

NAZI TROOPS PREPARE MARCH INTO RUMANIA Hitler Threatens To "Erase" Entire British Isles Cities

WARNS BRITAIN WILL CRACK UP

Reichsfuehrer Breaks Silence With Statement His Air Force Will Wipe British Cities Off The Map If Royal Air Force Continues Nightly Air Raids In Germany

Berlin, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler broke weeks of silence today to threaten that his air force would "erase" Britain's cities if the Royal Air Force persists in its night raids on Germany and to predict—again—that England will crack up.

It was his first speech since July 19 when he addressed what he called "one more appeal to reason" to the British and warned them that their empire would be destroyed if they kept on fighting.

Hitler, in high humor, jeeringly, declared England was asking why Hitler didn't come. "My reply is," he said, "just be quiet, he's coming all right."

Then he said that he alone would set the hour for the war to end.

In the early hours of the day British bombers and German defenders had met west of Berlin in central Germany's biggest air engagement of the war so far.

Hundreds of thousands of tons of bombs fell from the sky on England hereafter in retaliation for British night raids on Germany. Hitler said, amid enthusiastic cries of his followers.

Addressing 25,000 workers for the eighth winter relief campaign at the Sports Palace, the fuhrer said:

"For three months I have waited for the British to cease the nuisance of nightly, senseless bomb throwing. Now we will give the answer night after night."

"In the British throw two or three kilograms of bombs," said Hitler, "we will unload 150,000—180,000, yes, 200,000."

Apparently Hitler intended to continue with this progression of figures, but he was stopped by the shouts of his audience.

"If they attack our cities, we will simply erase them," Hitler declared. "We will call a halt to these night plates. The hour will come when one of us two will crack up—and it will not be Nazi Germany."

"Whatever may come, England will collapse."

C. H. Stokes Rites Fet For Tomorrow

C. H. Stokes, 65, died at his home near Farmville this morning about 2:30 o'clock. Funeral services will be conducted from the Christian Church at Gardner's crossroads tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Gilbert Davis of Arthur.

Burial will follow in the family cemetery. The body will remain at S. G. Wilkerson and Sons funeral home until just before the funeral, at which time it will be removed to the church.

Mr. Stokes was born and reared in Stokes town and he had spent almost all of his life near Greenville, having lived at his present home for only about two years. He had been a member of the Christian Church at Gardner's crossroads for about 40 years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Pearl Heath of Grimesland; seven sons, Preston and Durwood of Greenville; Walter, of Hopewell, Va.; Hicks and Robert Bruce of Barbours, Norman and Ray, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Leslie Coggins of near Greenville, and Mrs. Luther Harris of near Farmville. He is also survived by 23 grandchildren; one brother, Guy Stokes of Roanoke Rapids; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Purser of Gardner's crossroads and Mrs. Rachel Wilson of Oak City.

Five Fires Reported Here During August

The Greenville fire department answered five fire alarm calls during the past month, the total August loss being reported at \$900.84. Of the total loss for the month \$735.84 was caused by the E. B. Picklen Tobacco Company blaze which damaged a quantity of tobacco and the building.

The month's loss brought to \$70,552.55 the total fire damage for the eight months of this year.

High School Students Are Released Unharmed By Surrounded Convicts

Bright Future



Barbara Ann Scully (above) has 300 god-parents—members of the adult Bible class of the Metropolitan Methodist church in Detroit who financed her musical education. Her singing debut convinced them she has a bright future.

GERMAN CRAFT LEAVE DAMAGE Two Small Formations Penetrate RAF Defenses

London, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Two small formations of German bombers penetrated Britain's defenses today, one damaging inland industrial property and causing some fatalities and the other damaging houses in a river midway town, the Air and Home Security Ministries announced tonight.

Stores and houses were damaged in scattered areas in the southeast, the communiqué said. The two formations which penetrated the British defenses were part of 200 German planes which crossed the Kent coast around noon. Most of the 200 were driven back by Royal Air Force fighters and anti-aircraft fire, it was said.

Forty-one Germans planes had been shot down up to 3:45 p. m., authoritative British sources said. Only five British planes had been lost.

British planes last night bombed electrical power stations, lighting installations and an armament factory in Berlin, the Air Ministry said.

(Twenty-eight British planes and six German craft were downed over south England today, authorized Berlin sources said, during raids on airplane plants).

Monthly Orthopedic Clinic Here Friday

The State Orthopedic Clinic will be held here September 6, from 12:30 to 4 p. m.

This clinic takes all types of cripples, both white and colored, free of charge, who are unable to afford private treatment. It is desired, though not required, that patients be referred by a physician or the welfare officer, and that the patient bring such note to the clinic.

The clinic is set up to serve especially the counties of Beaufort, Carteret, Pamlico, Pitt and Tyrrell though patients from other counties who desire to come may do so.

The clinic is conducted by Dr. Hugh A. Thompson, orthopaedist, Raleigh, N. C. This clinic has been running for something over four years and is now serving a large number of cripples, adults as well as children, in this area.

The Pitt county health department offices are located at the corner of Third and Greene streets Greenville, N. C.

MOVEMENT OF BRITAIN BOUND SHIPS SECRET

Secretary Says Hitler Can Find Out For Himself

FDR IS PLEASED WITH REACTION

The Chief Executive Makes Detailed Report on Negotiations To Congressional Leaders

Washington, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Stephen Early, White House press secretary, said today Hitler can find that out for himself, when reporters inquired about the movement of the 50 destroyers traded to Britain for air and naval bases.

Early was asked whether any of the vessels already had left for Canada for transfer across the North Atlantic by British crews.

He replied: "Hitler can find that out for himself—when they leave, where they are and anything else about them, as far as I am concerned."

President Roosevelt sat with congressional leaders to give them a complete report on negotiations that led up to the trade of destroyers for bases on British territories.

Asked to comment on the statement by Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican presidential nominee, that it was regrettable that the President did not deem it necessary to obtain prior congressional approval or permit public discussion of the trade, Early told reporters: "I take it Mr. Willkie doesn't like anything the President does."

The President was well pleased with public reaction to the agreement, Early said, adding that several hundred telegrams had been received at the White House and less than a dozen opposed the step.

At Boston, American crews were at work on the first group of eight destroyers, getting them in shape for transfer to the Royal navy at a Canadian port on Friday or immediately thereafter.

Another flotilla of six of the destroyers was reported to have left Hampton Roads, Va., headed north for Boston.

Meanwhile a 10-man commission of army and navy officers was already at sea on the cruiser U. S. S. St. Louis bound for Bermuda and a series of conferences with British officials there on the base site this country will acquire in Bermuda.

Churches To Observe Day For World Peace

Various Greenville churches will observe a day of prayer for "all the distressed people of the whole world and for lasting and enduring peace" at services Sunday.

The day of prayer was set aside in the state by Governor Hoey in accordance with a proclamation issued some time ago by President Roosevelt, calling on the nation's Christians to observe the day by remembering the unfortunate peoples of other countries and to pray for lasting peace for the world.

Tribunal Has Busy Afternoon Session

Twelve cases were disposed of at a busy afternoon session of Pitt county court yesterday.

Four defendants tendered pleas of guilty or were convicted of driving drunk. They were Frank Wilson white, of Greenville Route two, fined \$50, taxed with the costs, and had his driving license revoked for 12 months; Lee Vines, colored, four-months road term and license revoked two years; Rufus Stepps, white, four-months road term and license revoked two years; Bob Daniel Biggs, colored, fined \$50 taxed with costs and license suspended 12 months.

Howard Rinehart, white, was convicted of driving without a license but judgment was continued.

Oscar Carney, colored, pleaded guilty to carrying concealed weapons and was convicted of forcible trespass and was given a six-months sentence.

Two Negroes, Edward Person and Louis Person, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny of watermelons and two co-defendants, Charlie Percolina, Under its terms North Carolina would be allotted something

Tobacco Prices Firmer On Greenville Market Today; Warehouse Floors Cleared

Prices Officially Reported To Be Stronger Today For Medium And Good Grades; Opening Day Prices This Year From \$1.50 To \$6.50 Higher Than First Sales Day In 1939

Prices firmed on the Greenville tobacco market today and medium and good grade leaf was selling higher than on the opening break yesterday, when prices were from \$1.50 to \$6.50 higher than on the opening day last season.

Although prices were firmer today, offerings were preponderately of poor quality. Farmers and observers alike agreed that tobacco was bringing prices better than last year and no dissatisfaction was in evidence on the market.

The United States Agricultural Marketing Service reported that yesterday fair to choice quality lugs sold from \$3.25 to \$6.00 per hundred pounds higher than on the opening day last year. Low qualities in these groups showed gains of from \$1.00 to \$1.50. Common to fair qualities of leaf grades were up from \$1.50 to \$6.50 per hundred.

It was pointed out by Sales Supervisor R. C. Rankin that these comparative figures were official, and not estimates.

For example, fair lemon leaf which sold for \$20.00 last season sold for \$24.00 yesterday, while choice and fine lemon lugs which sold for \$22.50 and \$23.50 last year brought \$27 and \$28 yesterday. Choice and fine lemon primings which last year brought \$21.50 and \$23.50, respectively, this year sold for \$26 and \$27.

The warehouse floors were being cleared this afternoon and sales will be resumed on schedule tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Prices being paid on the local market are in line with expectations following the better-than-expected prices paid on the Georgia and Border markets.

DELAY SOUGHT IN U. S. DRAFT

House Foes Rally Behind Proposal Killed In Senate

Washington, Sept. 4.—(AP)—House foes of the pending conscription bill rallied today behind a proposal for a 60-day postponement of the draft to permit a further trial of the voluntary enlistment system.

As this drive started many conceded that it was a forlorn hope in view of the fact that the Senate rejected the same suggestion by a vote of 43 to 41.

Rep. Fish (R-N.Y.) however, serving notice he would offer the amendment, expressed belief that its chances had been improved.

(Continued on page six)

Cooley Asserts Control No Permanent Solution

Reflector Bureau

Raleigh, Sept. 4.—Congressman Harold D. Cooley is a consistent supporter of the administration's farm policies but he is firmly convinced that the answer to the farmers' many problems lies in the field of marketing and distribution, rather than in the field of crop control.

"The answer to our problems is not in curtailment of marketing but rather in the expansion of markets at home and abroad," he recently told North Carolina farmers at the Upper Coastal Plains Test farm field day, and he is now vigorously trying to transform his words into deed through enactment of the federal marketing bill which bears his name.

This bill would provide federal funds to be used in expanding marketing programs throughout the country. Under its terms North Carolina would be allotted something

Classes Of Red Troops King Carol Accepts Resignation Of Premier And Calls Pro-Nazi To Form Military Cabinet; In The Main War Theatre British Bombers Carry "War Of Nerves" To Berlin

German troops began massing today to march into riot-torn Rumania as King Carol, II, himself the target of an assassination attempt by the pro-Nazi Iron Guard, accepted the resignation of Premier Ion Gurgutu and called General Ion Antonescu to form a new military cabinet.

A British radio broadcast said Bucharest, the Rumanian capital, had an air raid alarm early this morning.

Simultaneously Russia called two more classes of recruits to the colors. The Rumanian embassy in unoccupied France issued an official statement denying that King Carol had been wounded in the plot against his life.

The new Rumanian Premier, who was arrested several weeks ago for assailing the government's action in yielding to Soviet expansion tactics, was released only yesterday to become commander-in-chief of Rumania's armed forces in Transylvania.

King Carol enforced martial law in his dwindling trouble-fraught kingdom and started an investigation of an alleged Iron Guard manifesto demanding his resignation—with elevation of the 18-year-old Crown Prince Mihai to the throne—because of the cession of northern Transylvania to Hungary.

Uniformed German troops, the vanguard of a reported full-sized Nazi expeditionary force to protect Rumania's border from further Soviet expansion in southeast Europe, were reported to have arrived in Hungary.

In the main war theatre, British bombers carried the night terror "war of nerves" to Berlin's 4,000,000 residents early today, dropping back and forth over the German capital during a two and a half hour alarm.

The chatter of anti-aircraft guns kept the city's millions huddled sleepily in underground shelters, but Nazi officials asserted no bombs fell in the capital proper.

German raiders struck back by dumping tons of incendiary bombs on English ports and inland cities. London underwent its 40th and 41st air raid alarms as British fighters clashed with a formation of 40 German bombers and fighters over the Dover region.

Stolen Chickens Held At Police Department

The Greenville police department has a quantity of chickens Chief Clark is certain were stolen, and the owner can get them by identifying the hens.

But, unless the owner acts soon it may be too late, since Chief Clark says that unless they are claimed within a reasonable time officers will enjoy a chicken stew.

The chickens were found in a bag, hidden in some tall weeds. They were believed to have been stolen in or near the city Monday night.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)

TEMPERATURES High yesterday 88 Low yesterday 68 At 1:30 p. m. 87

PRECIPITATION (In Inches) For 24 hrs. ending 1:00 p. m. .00 Total for month .11

BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 last night 30.99 7:30 this morning 30.00

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

Market Centers Report Slightly Better Prices

Sales Continue Heavy On All Belt Centers

Raleigh, Sept. 4.—(AP)—A check of early second day sales on the 14 North Carolina New Bright Belt tobacco markets showed today that average prices were firmer at a 17 to 20 cent range.

Sales were heavy and quality of offerings slightly better than yesterday, when poor quality leaf held down opening averages. A large amount of common grades was still in evidence today, however.

W. C. Tucker, sales supervisor, said prices appeared to have firmed at Goldsboro and that he expected the average today to be equal or better than the 18.29 cents yesterday. Nearly 400,000 pounds of leaf was on the floors at Goldsboro.

Prices were stronger on the Washington and Williamson markets today and quality of offerings appeared improved, a short, but sometimes wrathful round of debate today in the House.

Rep. Smith (R-Ohio) led off a series of one-minute speeches with the assertion of transfer of 50 destroyers to Britain was "clearly an act of war" and Rep. Sweeney (D-Ohio) declared that if the people "knew what was going on behind the scenes in Washington they would start a revolution, not to overthrow, but preserve democracy."

On the other side, Rep. Luther A. Johnson (D-Tex.) said that Mr. Roosevelt did the same thing President Jefferson did in purchasing Louisiana in 1803 and added "you cannot take the people into your confidence when you are making a trade." To this Rep. Creel (D-Ky.) added that "whoever did it, did a blamed good job."

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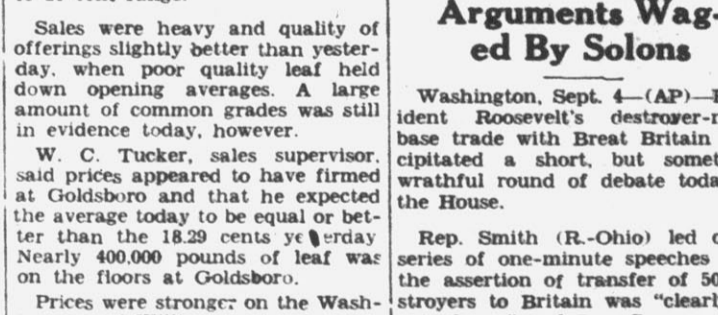
To Open Office Here To Recruit Marines

According to an announcement just received from the U. S. Marine Corps recruiting station in Raleigh, representatives of the Marine Corps will establish a temporary office at the post office building in both Kingston and Greenville, from the 9th through the 12th of September, for the purpose of interviewing and examining young men for enlistment in the Marine Corps.

Young men selected at Greenville and Kingston will be furnished transportation to Raleigh for enlistment. Upon enlistment they will be transferred to the training base at the Marine barracks, Parris Island, S. C., for a brief period of training preparatory to assignment to some service school, ship, marine barracks, or foreign station for duty.

There are an unlimited number of vacancies in the Marine Corps (Continued on page six)

Sites Of New U. S. Naval Bases



The anchor symbols on this map show the locations of sites where the United States has gained rights to establish naval and air bases on British territory (dark areas) stretching from Newfoundland in the North Atlantic to British Guiana in South America. The bases were obtained in exchange for 50 over-age United States destroyers, President Roosevelt announced.

TRADE EVOKES HOUSE DEBATE

Washington, Sept. 4.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's destroyer-naval base trade with Great Britain precipitated a short, but sometimes wrathful round of debate today in the House.

Rep. Smith (R-Ohio) led off a series of one-minute speeches with the assertion of transfer of 50 destroyers to Britain was "clearly an act of war" and Rep. Sweeney (D-Ohio) declared that if the people "knew what was going on behind the scenes in Washington they would start a revolution, not to overthrow, but preserve democracy."

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Social and Personal

Mrs. N. Thomas Ennett has returned to the city after spending several weeks in Marblehead, Mass., and the mountains of Virginia.

F. M. McLawhorn of Ayden, Miss Little Jenkins, Miss Bebe Jenkins, Joe Tred and Mrs. B. L. Tyson have returned from a trip through the Valley of Virginia and Washington, D. C.

Miss Sarah Lee Bland has returned from New Bern where she spent several days with relatives and friends.

Miss Nancy Dunn of Scotland Neck is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Gates.

Dr. Howard Wilson of Philadelphia is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Master Charles Brown has returned to his home in Norfolk, Va., for the school year, after having spent the summer with his mother, Mrs. Johnnie Briley.

Miss Fattie Jenkins has returned to Raleigh to resume her teaching in the city schools.

Mrs. Major E. James of Norfolk is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Whichard, near Greenville.

Hugh Waldrop of Goldsboro spent today in Greenville.

Mrs. W. R. Jones left today for Wilmington to visit her daughter, Mrs. Clara Gower.

Mr. and Mrs. Boley Farley and children have arrived from Blackstone, Va., and are living in the Colonial apartments on East Fifth street. Mr. Farley is head of the physical education department of the Greenville high school.

Miss Rosa Lee McGowan left today for Pinetops where she will teach in the South Edgemore high school during the coming year.

Mrs. Herbert ReBarber has returned from Boston Rouge, La., where she accompanied her aunt, Mrs. A. J. Caldwell, home. On her return trip Mrs. ReBarber visited in New Orleans.

Ernest Tripp of Bethel left Tuesday to resume his studies at Elon College.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver E. Baughan and children are spending a month in New Haven, Conn., where Dr. Baughan is doing research work in the library at Yale.

Mr. George Westray of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting his cousins, Mrs. T. H. Matison and Mrs. W. G. Wood.

T. C. Bryan of Milledgeville, Ga., is in Greenville visiting his daughter, Miss Caroline Bryan.

Harry Smith of Weldon is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Susie Waxson, on West Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Lewis and daughter, Mary Allen, of Nashville, Tenn., have returned home after spending two months with the Herbert ReBarbers at their cottage, "Fine Shoes," near Bayview.

Mrs. Annie Long has returned from Spartanburg, S. C., and Hendersonville, N. C., where she has been spending the summer.

In Duke Hospital. Dean Tabor is in Duke Hospital for observation and treatment.

Returns From Hospital. Friends of Miss Louise Whichard will be glad to learn that she has been removed from Pitt General Hospital and is recuperating at her home near Greenville.

Mr. Coward III. J. H. Coward, county auditor, is confined to his home in Ayden with illness.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Roberts announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Lane, on Tuesday, September 3, 1940, in Pitt General Hospital.

Undergoes Operation. Little Marvin Earl Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buck, Jr., of Black Jack, underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday afternoon in Pitt General Hospital.

Leaves Hospital. Mrs. S. M. Pollard, who has been ill in Pitt General Hospital, has returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. J. J. Jenkins.

Sponsors Fish Fry. The Postal Auxiliary sponsored a fish fry on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neal James.

The James home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with a variety of lovely dahlia. Supper was served from tables on the lawn which were brilliantly lighted with many electric lights.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Owens and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dudley, Mrs. W. O. Craft, E. D. Griffin, Red Flanagan, Bert Albritton and Jim Willard.

More than 99 per cent of all electricity generated for sale in Canada is produced by hydroelectric plants.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p. m.—Weekly officers' and teachers' meeting in the Educational building of Memorial Baptist Church.

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

8:00 p. m.—Prayer service at Memorial Baptist Church.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. C. Harris will entertain in honor of her guest, Miss Barbara Winslow, of Elizabeth City.

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

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. A. S. Gaskins of Henderson, Mrs. Penrose Perkins and Miss Marjorie Perkins will entertain at bridge, at the home of Mrs. Virginia Perkins, complimenting Miss Mary Emma Clark.

8:00 p. m.—The choir of Memorial Baptist Church will meet for practice.

8:00 p. m.—The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet.

FRIDAY
5:00 p. m.—The Girl Scout Council will meet at Girl Scout headquarters in the Municipal building.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Spell-Clark wedding.

8:00 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

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

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. John Clark will entertain the Spell-Clark wedding party and out-of-town guests at a cake-cutting.

SATURDAY
5:30 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Mary Emma Clark and Mr. LeRoy Penn Spell will be solemnized in Emmanuel Baptist Church.

6:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark will entertain the Spell-Clark wedding party and out-of-town guests at an informal buffet lawn supper.

Honored At Banquet.
Mrs. Leola Byerly of Asheville, worthy grand matron of the North Carolina chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star was honored Monday evening at a banquet given at the Coffee Shop of the Hotel New Bernian by officials of the Craven chapter of New Bern, the Trenton and the Cove City chapters.

Covers were laid at a beautifully appointed table centered with an arrangement of late summer flowers on a reflector flanking which were lighted white candles. Corsages were presented the guest of honor, Mrs. Clarence LeRoy Twiford of Elizabeth City, and Mrs. Louise Wells of Greenville, district deputy grand matrons of districts numbers one and two, and to Mrs. S. V. Everhart, worthy matron of the Craven chapter.

A banquet was served. Guests of the occasion, in addition to the honor guests, the two district deputy grand matrons were Mrs. I. L. Heath of Cove City, worthy matron of that chapter; Mrs. Glennie Banks of Trenton, worthy matron of the Trenton chapter; Mrs. S. V. Everhart, worthy matron of the Craven chapter; Mrs. L. P. Everhart, associate worthy matron of the local chapter; Mrs. E. G. Heath of Cove City; Mrs. Jenkins of Trenton; and from New Bern, Mrs. J. J. Lewis, Mrs. Rufus Edwards, Mrs. John Overman, Mrs. Earl Lewis, Mrs. William I. Gause and Mrs. Morris Bray.

Miss Clark Honored.
A pretty courtesy for Miss Mary Emma Clark, bride-elect, was the bridge party which Mrs. J. M. Basart gave last evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. L. Clark, on East Eighth street.

Graceful arrangements of gladioli decorated the rooms where the tables were set for play. The place of the honoree was designated with a nosegay of pink roses. At the close of the games the high score prize, perfume, went to Mrs. H. C. Brown, and the floating prize, a lipstick, fell to Miss Clark. Mrs. James Dees a recent bride, was remembered with dainty handkerchiefs. An ice course carrying out a bridal motif of green and white was served. Mrs. Basart's gift to her honor guest was an electric toaster.

Giving Credit Before It's Too Late
Oak Hill, W. Va.—(AP)—Remember the boyish bob that took the country by storm back in the golden 20's? That fad, says J. J. "Senator" Knox, started in Oak Hill. He should know, because he claims he originated the short, sleek haircut. Knox, a silver-haired artist of the shears, says the first girl to have her hair cut in the masculine fashion was Miss Nancy Sadler of Oak Hill. "Miss Sadler wanted her hair cut in a different way," he recalls. "I cut it short and high in the back. She liked it and I liked the idea too so I sent it to barber magazines all over the country." Miss Sadler, now Mrs. Nancy Lindsay, still wears her hair in a boyish bob.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Amy Foster



Eye-catching suit to wear to football games. The skirt and head scarf are in bright plaid, the jacket in bright white teddy bear fabric. Audrey Jane designed it. You'll see a good many white coats on the fall and winter landscape.

Forty Years Ago Today

September 4, 1900

A Step At The Time
An occasional bale of new cotton comes in.

Tobacco breaks are increasing fast and the outlook is that September will give the market a good month. The ladies of the Episcopal Church will sell ice cream on the court house square on Friday evening, from 8 to 11 o'clock. The Osceola Band will furnish music for them.

Winterville Department.
The Winterville high school opened its fall session under circumstances most gratifying indeed. Besides the large number present on the first day, many boys and girls from a distance have engaged board for the term and these will be greatly added to by others from the surrounding country. The professor is "all smiles today love." "And there are no clouds in the sky" in fact we are all smiling.

Coincidence
Winchester, Va.—(AP)—Bert Cochran and W. A. Leslie, who have worked 25 years in the same division of a rubber company at Akron, Ohio, left on their vacations. When Cochran arrived at a tourist camp here, he met Leslie. Neither had known where the other was going.

Salt is being used as a stabilizer in the building of airport runways in Canada.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robbie Coates

Hollywood.—Marlene Dietrich, who hit the sawdust trail of gracious behavior when she came back to the sound stages for "Destry Rides Again," is outdoing herself now. She's making another number, "Seven Sinners," and the "conversion"—from an aloof, slightly disdainful Star to an interested, friendly and regular Person—has taken hold. There's been no back-sliding. Sister Mar-lay-nah is definitely in the fold now, with the rest of the white sheep.

Once when you asked Mar-lay-nah a professional question, such as how-did-you-get-that-way, she fixed you with a cold, wide stare (close up specialty No. 24D), raised her inch-long lashes, and ignored the query. Or maybe she slipped, or stupidity of it all, or shyness, or gave you enigmatic smile No. 271-B. That was because (we know it now) somebody had told Mar-lay-nah she was a Big Star and ought to make herself as objectionable as possible to insure her status. It might have worked if Marlene had kept on making the kind of pictures that put her on top in the first place, instead of playing sweet girls and virtuous wives. It didn't work. Marlene sank with her pictures.

Joe Pasternak was the fellow who remembered the kind of roles that made Marlene memorable. He cast her as a dance hall hussy (with a heart of gold) in "Destry." So Marlene is playing that kind of part again. Tay Garnett, who's directing, says

To Attend Ball



Among the young ladies who will attend the Debutante Ball in Raleigh on September sixth and seventh, will be Miss Helen Willis of Farmville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley R. Willis, former residents of this city.

There's not a smarter dame in pictures than Dietrich. Says she knows all about camera lighting. Says there's nobody more willing to do a scene 10, 20 or 30 times to get it the way the director wants it and the way she wants it. Says she laughs at overtime. Tells about the time a fellow actress was about to lose a part because the exec's didn't like her test. Says Marlene saw the test and said "Wait a minute, boys—let me work on her." Says Marlene took over and the girl was tested again and won the part hands-down.

Marlene, surrounded by leading men like John Wayne and Albert Dekker, is playing a singer who wears the clothes—feathers and cheap jewelry—Dietrich hussies usually wear.

"I'll never play a good woman again," she says, crossing her knees on a high stool off-stage. "Good women are interesting when other actresses play them, but they're not my type. I used to fight against playing them. This girl now, she's not really bad—there's the Hays office and the U. S. Navy (it's a navy picture) to see to that! ... Yes, I do all my own make-up. Why not? Who knows better than a woman what her own face is like? ... Irene does my costumes—oh, yes, I make suggestions, but they're really hers. Isn't this one wonderful? The feathers—they're stripped ostrich—I brought from Paris. We couldn't find a hat here, so we snipped the end of the boa and used that. The dress was once an evening coat of mine—oh, excuse me, Mr. Garnett is calling ..."

We turn to go, and Marlene rushes back. "You must leave? I must say goodbye, then. So glad—"

Baby, that's white sheep stuff for you!

Women's "Build-Up"
Women's headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain may be symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition, so often relieved by CARDUI. Principal way it helps is by increasing appetite, stimulating flow of gastric juices and so improving digestion and helping to build physical resistance. Another way you may find CARDUI helpful in reducing periodic distress: Take it a few days before and during "the time." Used for 50 years. (Adv.)

N. C. SERVICE ADOPTS TESTS

Applicants For Jobs Being Given Aptitude Tests

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, Sept. 3.—The State Employment Service is now giving many of its registrants "aptitude tests" in an effort to be of greater service both to the applicants for jobs and to the employers who may put them

on the payroll. In these tests the service has the cooperation of the Occupational Analysis Section of the Bureau of Employment Security, which gives what it euphoniously calls "scientific selections tests." The idea is to find out what the job hunters can do, or, as the Service expresses it in words of many syllables, to "discover the measurement of the occupational potentialities of young, inexperienced applicants."

Widespread interest has been shown by employers in the tests and many results have already been obtained. In Asheville recently a new department store was opened and the job of pre-selecting the entire personnel with the aid of aptitude tests

was given the local employment office. Approximately 75 test-selected applicants have been already referred to this organization. The use of clerical aptitude tests in the Greensboro office has resulted in a number of placements for this office. One of the largest textile and hosiery manufacturing concerns in North Carolina will not accept new applicants for their office positions unless these applicants have been administered the clerical aptitude tests. This company has been so well pleased that they have requested that any individual showing unusual clerical aptitude, as reflected in their test performance, be referred to their organization to be given consideration for office positions.

Preferred By Youthful Women Everywhere



SWEATERS BY
● Penny Palmer
● Jernat
● Gotham

A back-to-college necessity... Cardigans, long sleeve slip-overs... sleeveless cable knits... angoras... and novelty sweaters.

\$2.95 to \$5.95

BLOUSES BY
● Truly Famous
● Joan Kenly

Tailored and dressy blouses in a variety of styles... the correct accent for office, classroom or evening wear.

\$1.98 to \$3.95

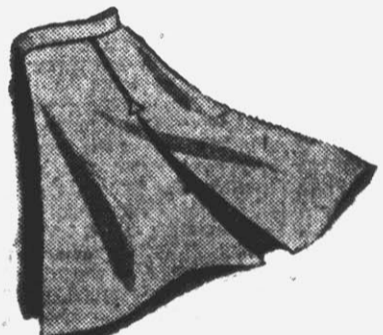


SKIRTS FROM

● Famous Tailors

Multi-gored... swirl skirts and full flares in solids and in stripes... wool or corduroy.

\$1.98 to \$5.95



Also Matching Sweater and Skirt Combinations as currently advertised in Mademoiselle.

Blount-Harvey

BEST JEWELRY COMPANY

Completely Remodeled And Air Conditioned For Your Comfort

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S LEADING JEWELERS SINCE 1901"

WATCH THIS PAPER FOR FORMAL OPENING

All Flattery for Feminine Feet

Flattering, youthful patterns for your every mood! Distinguishing, slenderizing lines—sleek, suave styles... tailored classics... stunning patterns, as chic as they are comfortable! You'll want several pairs of smart Vitality shoes for fall! Come in and see them today!

Complete range of \$6.75 A few styles \$6

Yolande

Idona

Vitality SHOES

VITALITY OPEN ROAD SHOES for Outdoor and Campus Wear \$5 and \$5.50 AS ADVERTISED IN LEADING MAGAZINES

Coburn's Shoes, Inc.
"Your Shoe Store"

Slim The Hip And You Fit All

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer



For slimming waists and hips.

The more work you do the better you should want to look. It's good business.

In many communities Labor day is the time to change to fall clothes. Hence you probably have an eye on the trumpet silhouette or on the straight-slim skirt.

It's not enough for you to have a becoming coiffure . . . not enough to use natural-looking makeup in discreet amounts.

Nor is it enough to have spotless clothes with all threads clipped and buttons in place. It is not even enough for you to have close-fitting hose and clean shoes.

Smart women executives have set a pace for keeping feminine figures in good fashion form.

They've learned from gym classes or beauty schools how important it is to do a one-two, one-two on the bathroom floor often enough to perfect a 1938 wasp waist, a 1939 long-torso and a 1940 pencil-slim hip-line.

Not long ago a beauty contest between professional and debutante models sent both groups scurrying to a beauty school gymnasium.

Here's the exercise they preferred for slimming waists and hips: Lie flat on your back with hands on hips. Put knees together, lifting hips and legs slowly. Lower hips slowly and repeat. The slower the better.

Dies Clears Tone Of Red Charges



Franchot Tone (right), movie actor, is sworn in by Rep. Martin Dies at a special hearing before the House un-American activities committee at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York. Dies exonerated Tone of charges of being sympathetic to the Communist cause.

Defense Board Gets Instructions From President



President Roosevelt gave instructions at Washington to these six United States members of the permanent joint U. S.-Canadian defense board before they left for an initial conference at Ottawa. With the President in the foreground is Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York. Standing in rear (left-to-right): Capt. Harry W. Hill, navy; Col. Joseph T. McNarney, army air corps; Commander Forest P. Sheridan, navy; Lt. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, army and John D. Hickerson, state department.

Now Comes 'Most Glamorous Mother'



The American League of Mothers decided to choose "the most glamorous mother in Hollywood" and "the ideal American woman." So Joan Blondell, film actress is it. Here at Balboa, Calif., Mrs. Jessie Armstrong, president of the league's California chapter presents the actress with a trophy emblematic of her new titles. Miss Blondell in private life is Mrs. Dick Powell, mother of two children.

Does This Picture Show British 'Mystery Weapon'?



This picture taken August 11 shows, according to British censor-approved caption, a German raider plane "caught amidst an anti-aircraft barrage of bursting shells"—somewhere over the British coast. The balloon-shaped object in lower left hand corner was not identified, but London caption emphasized it was not a balloon. Whether it was a "mystery weapon" of any nature could not be ascertained. Picture was sent from London by cable as swarms of German raiders continued to batter the British coast.

When You Buy A Hat Or Dress, Have A Little Talk Thrown In

By AMY PORTER
AP Fashion Writer

You can, if you like, buy conversation along with your new clothes this fall.

Stores are full of trick items they call "conversation pieces" intended to break the ice in any gathering by starting you off with a lively bit of small talk.

For instance, there is the peace pipe a designer has attached to one of his best-looking hats. We overheard a conversation inspired by this piece the other day. It went like this:

"Excuse me, but what's that thing on your hat?"

"That? Oh, that's a peace pipe. You know, like the Indians smoked."

"Oh, what's it there for?"

"It's a conversation piece. You know, to start a conversation with."

"Oh."

Then To The Weather

From there the conversation went on briskly to the weather.

Then there was the lapel ornament conversation which broke the ice for a group of four women.

Here's the transcription:

"What's that on your lapel?"

"That's a branding iron. From a western ranch, Lazy Bar X, it is."

"Oh, did you visit a cattle ranch?"

"No, I just thought it was a cute pin."

On your next country week-end you might try out the Bavarian conversation-piece socks. They are in four pieces, arranged to show alternate layers of bare leg and wool. First, socks, then bare ankle then, around the calf, another separate band of wool. Guaranteed to start conversation.

In Hats, Too

Then there's that new black pill-box turban meant for blondes. It has a hole the size of a 50-cent piece right on top, and you pull a couple of blonde curls through the hole. The effect is a conversation piece of the most effective kind.

Someone's sure to say, "Look there's something the matter with your hat. Did you know?"

You laugh, and say there's nothing the matter with your hat, it's a conversation piece, that's all.

You see the possibilities. Start with a conversation piece and you can end anywhere.

My Country!—It's In Style
Patriotism in any form is this fall's best seller.

In women's clothes, women's jewelry, women's hats, in lipsticks and scarfs, patriotism is an epidemic.

Little girls wear pinafores embroidered with "God Bless America." Satin negligees bear the strange device "Vive L'Amérique." Buttons, belts, ear-rings, compacts are liberally sprinkled with shields, flags and the letters "U. S. A." From many a lapel an eagle screams.



This ought to start talk. Your blond curls—sorry, you have to be blond—stick through the top of this Persian lamb pillbox.



Disguise yourself as a black-haired siren in this "Toupee Feminine." These are Walter Florell "conversation pieces."



PERENNIAL—Earl Browder, frequent candidate for presidency of the U. S. on the Communist party ticket, is shown in a new photo. He is running again this year.



KER-CHOO!—Don't mention pollen to Lois Purvin of Dallas, for that's the one subject she'd most like to forget, especially when she's giving the "allergic salute," above. She's an entrant in Galveston's "hay fever" contest.

She Draws Tradition Right Out Of The River

By OSCAR KAHAN
AP Feature Service

St. Louis.—It took a girl to substitute steel, streamlining, air-conditioning and functional furniture for the traditional "wooden gingerbread" of Mississippi river steamboats.

Riding the river daily on excursions from St. Louis is a new giant, the \$1,000,000 S. S. Admiral, largest inland steamer ever built in America, as modern as a streamlined airplane and as modernistic as a cocktail lounge.

The massive boat, longer than an average city block, was planned from stern to bow, inside and out, by dainty Mazie Krebs. It was a man's job for a girl.

The Admiral was the second boat off Miss Krebs' drawing board. The S. S. President, which went into river service in 1933, was itself more than a hop, skip and a jump from conventional design. It was the first all-steel inland steamer.

Miss Krebs wandered into steamboat designing through her work as an advertising illustrator.

One day she heard Captain Joseph Streckfus remark that his line was contemplating construction of

a new boat of radical design.

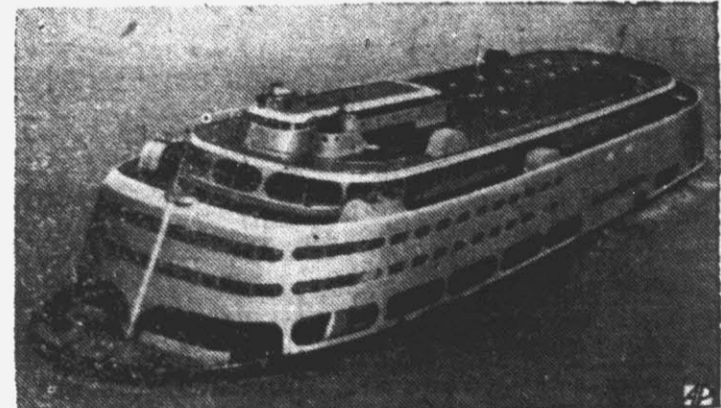
Miss Krebs went home and designed the President. She asked permission to submit her sketches, and Captain Joe consented, merely to humor her. Her plans turned out to be just what he wanted. In 1936, when the Admiral first was conceived, Streckfus called her in.

She planned and supervised the

construction of all exterior and interior details.

The job took several years, but Miss Krebs said she was happier while working on the boat than at any other time in her career.

She does her best work between 10 p. m. and 3 a. m. That explains what she calls her worst habit—sleeping late.



The S. S. Admiral

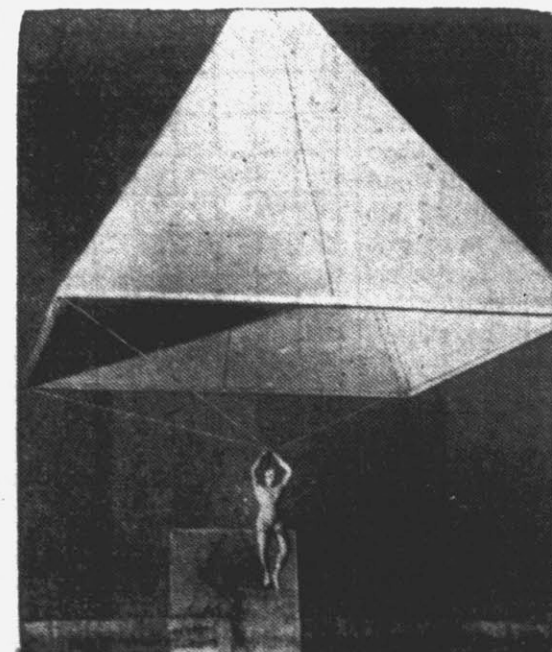


MISS KREBS

Leonardo da Vinci — Munitions Maker



(AP Feature Service)
Leonardo da Vinci's fame as a painter has overshadowed his ingenuity as an inventor. War-conscious, he 450 years ago sketched an armored car (above) with revolving scythes to mow down the enemy— forerunners to tank. His "tent of linen" (right) preceded the parachute. His sketches and recently made models based upon them are on display at the New York Museum of Science and Industry.



Above, Leonardo da Vinci's version of man-propelled wings, similar to rigging used by "bat man" parachute jumpers. Below, model of a machine gun.



The Daily Reflector

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS LET'S TRY THEM FOR A CHANGE

It is sometimes very hard in the midst of the modern world to believe that the gospel of Christ can be made to work. No one doubts that Jesus believed He spoke the truth, but people very often doubt that His principles can face the hard realities of a practical world.

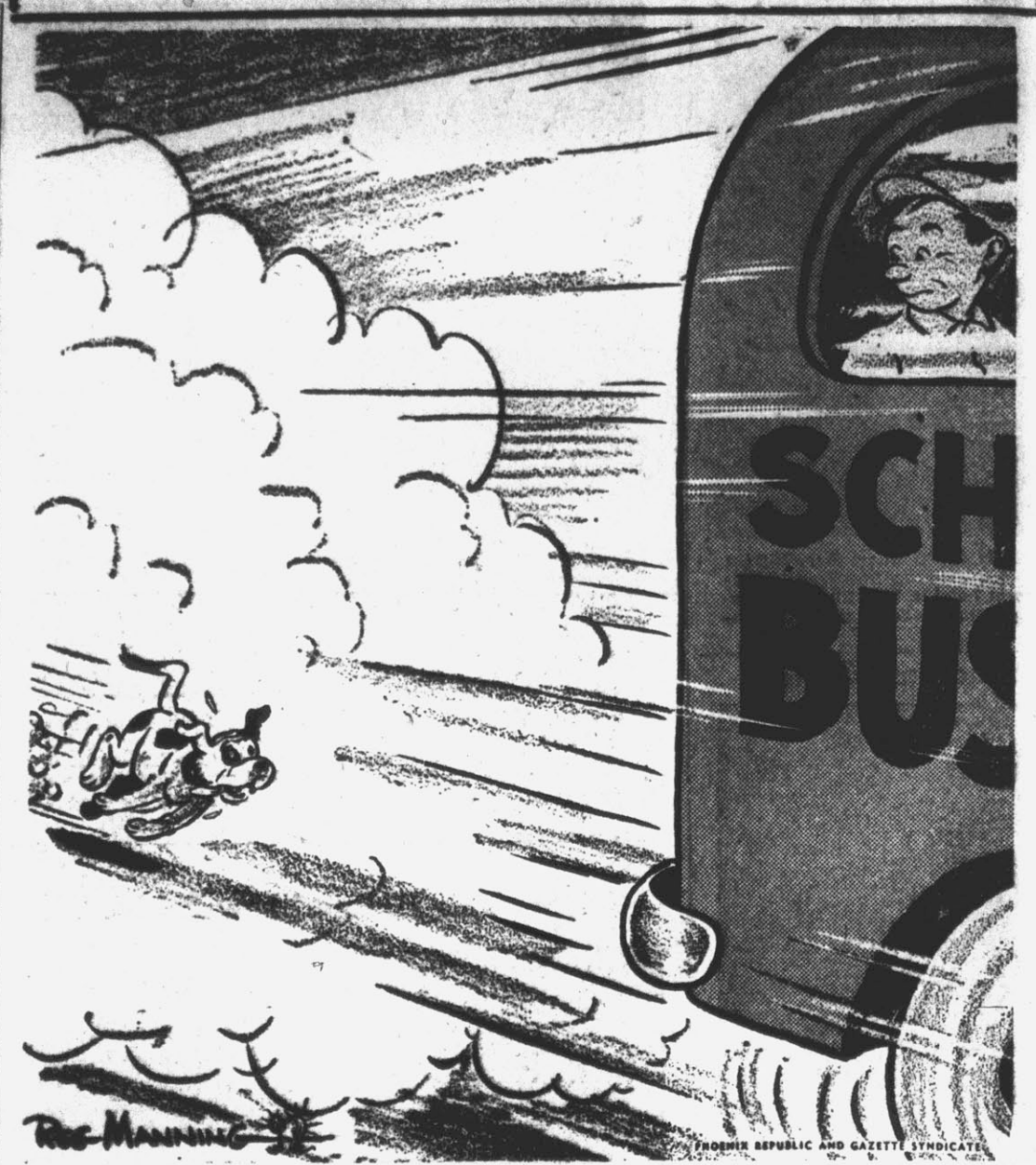
For instance, Jesus says that the way to get sin out of the world is not to punish the sinner, but to take upon our own hearts the punishment which comes as the result of that sin and to suffer for the sinner.

'A TYPICAL GESTURE' On Friday morning the Congressional district committee will meet at Edenton to name a successor to Congressman Lindsay C. Warren, but if the meeting runs as expected, the action of the committee members, the majority of whom are under political obligations to Mr. Warren, will say, "Sir, we have already received your command and Herbert Bonner is to be the next Congressman from the First District."

Unless there is some upset of present plans, Mr. Bonner will be the Congressman for the next two years, but unless the present feelings of our people about the entire matter change a lot during the next two years, his days as Congressman will end with the completion of his first term, for the next primary will witness a concerted effort to remove the district from under the thumb of Lindsay Warren.

Private Reservation Woodland, Calif.—(AP)—There are only 15 Indians left in the Burnside tribe, but they are to have their own reservation. The Indian bureau is preparing to put them on 66 acres of good farm land near Oxnard, Calif., where it is expected they will be able to support themselves.

Youth Movement



made up his mind, Warren contributed a final, typical gesture. At 6 a. m., he phoned the members of his district's Congressional committee, received their promise to appoint his long-time secretary, balding little Herbert Bonner, as his successor, thus saving the jobs of his own appointees. Then, with mind at ease, he accepted."

The fact that Mr. Warren accepted his appointment more than twenty-four hours before there was public announcement of same, and due to the further fact that he granted leave from duties to Secretary Bonner in order that he might leave Washington and have an opportunity to be in the district, in the office of one of his supporting committeemen at the time the first announcement of the acceptance came over the radio, convinces most everyone hereabouts that it was a cut-and-dried proposition, and the whole matter left local politicians who had worshipped blindly at the feet of Lindsay Warren for the past 16 years, gasping. Naturally, Pitt Countians who had supported Warren during all these years and who had used their influence to keep him from having opposition for his post in Congress feel that they have been literally slapped in the face, and many of those who formerly sung his praises now condemn him for his autocratic action in perpetuating his appointees in office and trying to continue to be "Boss" of the district by assuring the appointment of his long-time secretary as his successor in Congress.

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Washington Daybook

By Jack Stewart

Washington — Answering the mail orders:

G. C. K., Detroit, Mich.—You've given me a handy tip, but I'm having a hard time breaking the story. Being a plant superintendent of many years' experience and having a memory like an elephant, you have, I think, uncovered something. The point is that I have been unable so far to get anyone to 'fess up. Apparently the 1913 amendments to the personal and corporate income tax laws do give the Treasury department authority to do all that the proposed amortization laws would do. As a matter of fact, I'm informed—strictly off the record—that the Treasury department within the last year has given the green light to two arms manufacturing firms to go ahead with construction of a plant to manufacture the Garand rifle, with the understanding that said firm have the privilege of charging off plant amortization for five years. I cannot confirm this, but it comes to me on good authority.

As I understand it, this phase of the proposed tax laws which are being bandied about in political discussion is only important because it would make it mandatory that the Treasury department allow amortization in cases where plants are constructed for defense materials, rather than permit the department to have the final word in the matter.

Note to readers: Mr. K. put forward the point that all this talk about industry's holding back because of failure of Congress to provide for a company's charging off the cost of plants built purely for defense is ridiculous—since under existing laws the Treasury department already has the right to make

such rulings. He further contended that if there is any delay in defense it should be laid at the door of the Treasury department and not on industry's stoop. Officials with whom I have discussed the matter shy from all talk of it whatever, claiming it is a legal question on which they are not competent. I think you will hear more of this very shortly.

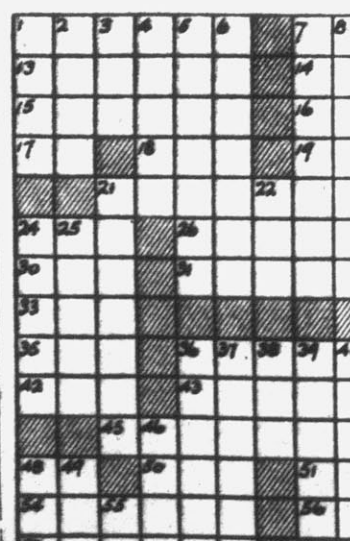
G. O. C., San Francisco, Calif.—That was a swell letter, out you'll have to forgive my not commenting on it in detail. Maybe I'm wrong, but I have an idea that I best can serve you and other readers merely by passing along an inside picture of the Washington scene as I see it—and avoiding any editorial comment or the perpetuation of any reader's personal comment when that resolves itself into one man's opinion on a highly controversial subject.

If your senator, congressman or any of the other thousands of persons who are working for you and other citizens of this nation take a stand, you are privileged to know about it. But when you take a stand, whether it is (as in this case) for or against conscription or anything else, that is a matter between you and the men who represent you in Congress. The fact that you sent the letter to Senator Hiram Johnson is indication that you are well aware of this.

I'm explaining, not for your benefit, but for the benefit of all those others whose kind enough to write me and postscript the hope that I will do a bit of tub-thumping for some cause or other. The country is full of tub-thumpers, but I don't think the newspapers ever will be too full of mirrors which reflect clearly and with the least possible distortion the scene in the Washington scene. If I can do that, you should probably cast the vote and write letters to your senators, representatives, newspapers and local politicians can do the rest.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Stick 2. Not involving morality 13. Labored 14. Ancient piece of armor 15. Flowering mosslike plant 16. Pertaining to the first man 17. Belonging to me 18. Bronze in the sun 19. Covered 20. Down; prefix 21. American Indians 24. Took a chair 25. Musical composition 27. High mountain 30. Rubber tree 31. Restrains 32. Chinese shrub 33. Tie 34. Old piece of cloth 35. Literary scrape 36. Initiated 37. Salutation 42. Pronoun 43. Idollite 44. Footlike part 45. Detracts 46. One indefinitely 50. Gypsy pocket-book 51. Celestial body 52. Measure of length: abbr. 54. Constellation 55. Incapable 56. Escapes by subterfuge 58. Spring back 60. Hate 61. Landed property: DOWN 1. Particle 2. Small boat 3. Body joint 4. The pick 5. Give another title to 6. Variety of aluminous amphibole 7. Stylized 8. Worker in plastic art 9. Spoken oratory 10. Edge 11. Sour 12. Fine openwork fabric 21. Employee aboard ship 22. Hard-shelled fruit 23. Denticle subordinate officials 24. Dress material 25. By one's self 28. Depart 29. Boy attendants 36. Sea soldiers 37. Worshippers of gods of wood or stone 38. Move slowly away; dialect 39. Obiteration 40. Tunes out a radio station 46. Suppress in pronouncing 47. Represent, as a play 48. Old 49. Glacial snow field 51. Move swiftly and lightly 52. Distant; prefix 53. Entangle 57. Large serpent



DELEGATE SPAN AGITATOR CONE NI ALIEN ROTS ASP ELD VEDAS LINT SEAL AVENA RAIMENT BEAK SELLS OH AND PEBAS NOR SO DUPED CASE EMPERIC TOPE OLEA MUTE VALUE CUB SPA ALIT FUSEE IN SALIT ABERRANT TEES DESSERTS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. The pick 2. Small boat 3. Body joint 4. The pick 5. Give another title to 6. Variety of aluminous amphibole 7. Stylized 8. Worker in plastic art 9. Spoken oratory 10. Edge 11. Sour 12. Fine openwork fabric 21. Employee aboard ship 22. Hard-shelled fruit 23. Denticle subordinate officials 24. Dress material 25. By one's self 28. Depart 29. Boy attendants 36. Sea soldiers 37. Worshippers of gods of wood or stone 38. Move slowly away; dialect 39. Obiteration 40. Tunes out a radio station 46. Suppress in pronouncing 47. Represent, as a play 48. Old 49. Glacial snow field 51. Move swiftly and lightly 52. Distant; prefix 53. Entangle 57. Large serpent

MEMORY OF THE MOON

by Jeanne Bowman

YESTERDAY: John agrees to lend Constance \$50,000 on condition that (1) if she fails to show a profit the ranch reverts to him for resale, and (2) she agrees to marry no one else until the loan is repaid with interest.

Chapter 17 Family Fury

MRS. CABRILLO'S eyes reared hopefully on John's. Then her eyes sought her daughter's and the hope fled. "I'm sorry you didn't let mother know you were at home last evening, Constance," she murmured, stressing the Spanish of her name.

"I didn't want to intrude at the last moment," Constance explained. "And this morning?" "You were still asleep when I left the house."

"You could have left word," broke from Donna. "Catch her leaving word," grumbled Don, "she doesn't work in the open."

Constance looked at Don and wondered what had become of the little fat brother, who had once punched an older, larger boy for tormenting her. She wished she could find the little boy in this sleek young man-about-town.

"Your sister has been too busy looking after your good, to be thinking of messages," John told her. "She's been raising money to put new life into El Cabrillo Rancho."

A blank silence met this, then Don asked in a husky voice, "You mean... you mean she's not going to agree to sell... after all this?"

"I've never said I would agree," Constance reminded him. "But Good Lord, Connie," he cried, "I... well, and mother and Donna, we counted on it. You have to go through with it now; you can't back out!"

The very simplicity of her question caught them up into a moment of silence, then Don spoke again. "The publicity, for Heaven's sake, Con, don't you know the newspapers have carried reams about the sale, and mother and... well, we've—"

"Borrowed money on the line you told the newspapers," stated Constance. "Don't you say I lied," Don sang at her as though he would strike her. "I had reason to believe the deal had gone through."

Constance thought of the telegram he had sent to the Taylors. "Oh, Don," she cried brokenly. "Why don't you grow up. Business men don't trust the senders of anonymous telegrams."

"Business men," scoffed Don. "Don't try to tell me those hicks out there are business men. Cow chasers, that's all they are."

Constance stared at him a moment. It was useless to try to explain conditions as she had found them on the ranch; to show them would have happened under any other management.

"It doesn't matter," she decided wearily. "John, they'll listen to you. Please tell them what we are going to try to do... for them."

Raskthorne tried. He explained the situation with such clarity that Constance marveled. Out of her scattered comments the previous night and their conference that day, he had woven a convincing outline of her plan.

'A Little Extravaganza' WHEN he concluded, Don turned on her. "No one but a damn-fool woman would think of such a stunt... no, I won't shut up," he snapped at his mother. "You're afraid of Constance, all of you; you, too, Raskthorne. Well, I'm not! I'm not going to stand by and let her ruin us. I'll take it to court and prove the rest of us have some rights."

"I don't believe you will, Don," interposed Raskthorne. "My attorneys will represent Constance, and aside from the time limitation to contest the will being up, they'd force you to show cause why an injunction keeping her from carrying out her plans should be granted. You've done nothing to qualify yourself as a business man. One look at my office, in your name, would stop the suit before it started."

Don evidently recognized the truth in this. "But I'll do something," he threatened. "The only thing you can do," advised Raskthorne, "is to take your disappointment like a gentleman."

"A lot you know about gentlemen," flung Don, and strode from the room. "And that goes for me," added Donna, and fled after him. Nadine Cabrillo sat, cheeks pale under their delicate rouging. "He held a slim hand out to Con-

stance. "I'm sorry I can't be enthusiastic about your plan, dear," she murmured, "but I've never liked the ranch, and we were getting along so well. Besides," she sighed, "Don was as sure you'd agree to the sale that we were well, we really went into debt rather deeply."

"Mother, I'll take care of these bills, whatever you've spent counting on the sale. Only don't you see, this is what I feared, that you'd let the children talk you into spending everything at once, and with the ranch gone there'd be nothing more coming in."

Nadine brightened when Constance spoke of meeting the bills. She even smiled when she confessed, "We are a little extravagant, aren't we? Well, I'll try to talk to Don and Donna and make them see you are trying to help us, only... they're going to be so disappointed. We'd made the loveliest plans. Dickey Marable has a beautiful home at Palm Beach and we were going to take it for the season—"

Your Screen Test



By ROSEMARY COOKS

1. The girl above made a society debut at Chestnut Hill, Mass., but chose the theater over parties. (a) Who is she? (b) In what movie is she to be seen shortly? (c) What other debutante recently scored in what movie?

2. From what musical stage shows did these song hits come? (a) "I Want to Be Happy." (b) "Castle of Dreams." (c) "One Alone." (d) "I'll See You Again."

3. Do you know that Texas is the mother of movie beauties, but do you know the home towns of (a) Ann Sheridan, (b) Mary Martin, (c) Mary Brian, (d) Brenda Marshall?

4. Trade-marks and such. What movie stars come to mind first when you think of (a) oversized ears, (b) a gravelly voice, (c) elongated legs, (d) a dangling-from-mouth cigarette?

5. What are the married names of (a) Andrea Leeds, (b) Loreta Young, (c) Claire Trevor, (d) Dixie Lee, (e) Fay Bainter?

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

Screen Test Answers

1. (a) Lella Ernst. (b) "Life With Henry." (c) Gene Tierney in "Return of Frank James." 2. (a) "No, No, Nanette." (b) "Irene." (c) "Desert Song." (d) "Sitterweek." 3. (a) Denton. (b) Weatherford. (c) Dallas. (d) San Antonio. 4. (a) Clark Gable. (b) Andy Devine. (c) Charlotte Greenwood. (d) John Garfield. 5. (a) Mrs. Bob Howard. (b) Mrs. Tom Lewis. (c) Mrs. Clark Andrews. (d) Mrs. Bing Crosby. (e) Mrs. Reginald Venable.

to be a state official who did not support the winner in last May's gubernatorial primary. "Hello, stranger," quipped the reporter. "Hush, don't talk like that," the stigmatized official gasped. "Mr. Broughton might get hold of it."

The Greensboro Daily News apparently attached more importance to the start of football practice than did any other paper in the state. It "staffed" opening day practice for four of the Big Five, having Sports Editor Laurence Leonard at Duke; his assistant, John Derr, at Wake Forest; Cliffman Carl Jeffress at Wake Forest; and Raleigh correspondent Tom Bost at State.

Speaking of football, this will be the first Fall in a long time that Dick Reynolds of Winston-Salem will not be watching a whole lot of his money in action on the State squad.

Apparently reliable reports indicate that the tobacco tycoon put more than \$100,000 into the pot for the beginning of the Anderson regime in Raleigh to the graduation of Funk's last protégés this year. Now it seems Reynolds is putting his "hay" into the agricultural.

Two-thirds of the entire population of Australia has savings accounts of about \$1,000 per capita.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Having this day duly qualified before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County as Executor of the Estate of E. D. Manning, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned, duly verified, within twelve months from date of this notice, or this notice All persons indebted to said estate will make prompt settlement. This 19th day of July, 1940. O. W. HOUSE, F. O. Box 295, Bethel, N. C., Executor of the Estate of E. D. Manning. 7-19-11twk-6wks.

DEAR MICHAEL:—Dad asked me to answer your note. He says if he tries to thank you for your justice, he'll pound the paper into the desk and no Cabrillo is worth it. Remember that is what he says. Meg insists you are not a Cabrillo.

If the clipping means you have decided to sell to us, I'd like you to know you are always welcome here and Pancho is yours. Meg says, and I think Meg is a very wise woman, that your room is to be kept for you and that you are to spend all of your vacations here. When is your next vacation?

However, as the news story was written while you were here at El Cabrillo, I doubt that you are going to agree to the sale. May we know your decision at your earliest convenience? PEDRO.

To be continued

Short Shots

Raleigh, Sept. 4.—Withdrawal of Lee Wilson of Davidson from the race for president of the North Carolina Young Democratic Clubs makes it look as though Dr. Ralph W. McDonald has picked another winner in North Carolina and has accordingly advanced his political prestige considerably.

The Doctor appears to be growing smarter and smarter in the matter of being on the right side. He suggested the Hoy administration into a job as Associate Extension Director at the University of North Carolina; started and pushed through with a whoop and a "holier" the North Carolina for Roosevelt movement; got himself sent as a delegate to the Chicago convention where he seemed to be the fair-haired boy of the National Administration; and now has been definitely lined up with the movement to make Ralph Card-

ner of Shelby president of the Y. D.'s a movement which the Wilson withdrawal makes almost certain to succeed.

Even his bitterest opponents (and there are still plenty of them) concede that Doctor McDonald is learning the great game of North Carolina politics faster than any other neophyte who ever took it up. He doesn't make the same mistake twice and is never out on the same limb more than once.

Come 1944 and McDonald will start the gubernatorial campaign with better prospects than when he announced in 1936. That is, if he doesn't take it into his head to run against Robert H. (Squirrel-Riffes) Reynolds for the Senate in 1944.

Two years in advance is a long time for any prophecy, but it is a good "winter book" bet that either McDonald or Governor Clyde Hoy will be a Reynolds opponent.

Your reporter Tuesday walked into the office of a state official who had been on vacation for a couple of weeks. He also happens

"WON'T GET A PEEP OUT OF ME TILL THEY GET AN ESSO OIL BURNER"

Why not modernize your heating system with an... ESSO Oil Burner

Let us demonstrate one for you Sold On Easy Payment Plan J. D. AMAN 423 Cotanche St. — : — Dial 3747

Tarboro And Wilson Get Wins In Semi-Finals Games

TOBS & EAGLES TIED AT 2-ALL

Tarboro Holds Two-To-One Lead Over Goldbugs

Tarboro last night won the third game of the semi-finals play with Goldbugs to take a two-to-one lead over the Bugs. The game was played at Tarboro and the home boys won a 5-3 victory.

At Wilson meanwhile, the Tobs came from behind to score a 6-5 win over the Kinston Eagles and even the series at two-all.

The four teams are playing the best four out of seven games, the winners to meet in the championship play.

Parker hurled the Tarboro victory, besting Wilson of the Goldbugs. The winners scored three runs in the eighth to gain the victory after rain had prevented play Monday night.

Wilson also came from behind to score his victory, getting two in the sixth to end the scoring for the night. Kinston got 13 hits to 11 for Wilson, but the Tobs made their safeties count for more—and victory.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	46	.638
Brooklyn	42	.576
St. Louis	34	.520
Pittsburgh	34	.520
New York	32	.500
Chicago	33	.485
Boston	23	.421
Philadelphia	41	.336

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	45	.591
New York	41	.563
Detroit	37	.558
Boston	39	.535
Chicago	36	.520
Washington	34	.425
St. Louis	34	.415
Philadelphia	27	.388

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 10, Detroit 2.
Others not scheduled.

Common Courtesy

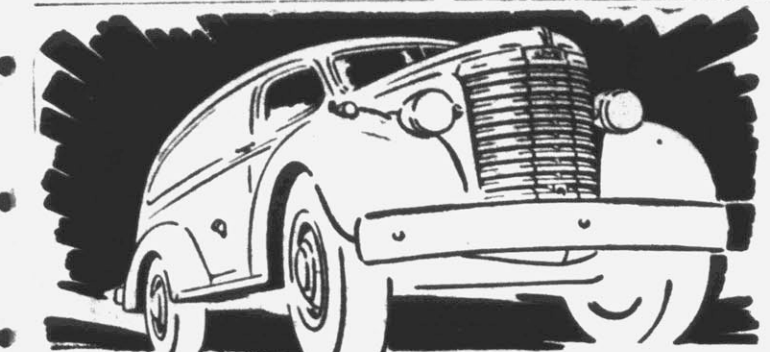
ON JOB HUNTING
AP Feature Service

If you're hard at work, you're probably not doing some of the things you promised yourself you'd do when you got where you are.

Some men say: "When I get a job I'll certainly do what I can for the man who's hunting one." They mean it at the time. The trouble is that they get so busy they forget. Not only that—they actually are humble enough sometimes to think that the little they can do won't mean anything. Sometimes they don't even know how much their word counts.

With job-seeking time here again it's appropriate to think about what you're doing to help applicants. In the first place, you can write thank-yous to those who helped you. It's

Strange Island Studied
Los Angeles. (AP)—Scientific secrets of tiny Anacapa island, off the coast of California, are being sought by an expedition of the Los Angeles county museum. The island was made a national monument in 1938 because of its unusual plant and animal life.



you can't beat a GMC for GAS ECONOMY!

Because GMCs have so much more pulling power, it may be hard to believe they operate on least gas. But engineers' tests have proved this beyond question. Investigate GMC before you buy another truck!

Check GMC PRICES AGAINST THE 1 LOWEST.

STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE CO.
W. S. STAFFORD, Manager DIAL 2016

GMC TRUCKS - GASOLINE - DIESEL

Texas Aggies Back In Full Force To Carry On Bone-Crushing Attack

TEXAS AGGIES BACK . M. By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT AP Feature Service

College Station, Tex.—Old-timers, listing three All-America personalities, return this fall to take up their old chores along the eleven positions of 1939's cracking football juggernaut—the Texas Aggies.

The massive undated Sugar Bowl kings, "Jarrin" John Kimbrough, All-America fullback, at the helm, return to duel a hex that has never been overcome down here in the Southwest—win the Southwest-conference title two years running.

Not in the 25-year-history of the league, however, has such an able crew returned for a second successive whack at the title.

Nine of the eleven positions will be manned by regulars off the nation's No. 1 team of last season; the other two spots will be plugged by gentlemen who worked more than half-time at the same jobs last year.

The team that closed a breathless season by handling Tulane, 14-13, in the Sugar Bowl game; the team that miked Kimbrough's shocking speed and power with cunning pass plays; the team that owned one of the nation's tightest defense records, by yardage, is the team to beat again—traditions notwithstanding.

Tough Games Ahead

But everything points against the Aggies. Three of its toughest games—Southern Methodist, Baylor and



MARSHALL FOCH ROBNETT A Vicious 205-Pound Guard

ere recommendation. Insincere letters too often sound like a device for getting rid of a jobseeker.

If you are an executive, you'll give applicants a lift in spirit by giving them a hearing. You may not have a job to offer, but the fact that you see an applicant may make it easier for him to approach another executive.

Your professional manner will teach him something he can learn nowhere else. Even your ability to dismiss him with a smile can help his morale. It's a good investment of time. Who knows but that the name added to your files may be the very one you'll pick some day to add to your payroll.

After you help someone get a job, you should make it convenient to inquire about his progress.

The World's Champion Neighbors
Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—The registrar questioning an 85-year-old woman who wanted a birth certificate for her 85-year-old son, discovered a situation that should set a record for neighborliness.

The registrar suggested the woman obtain the signature of a non-relative who knew of the birth, and who knows the son.

"That's easy," said she. "My next door neighbor lived next door to me when he was a sittin' baby in Missouri and she's lived next door to me here for 30 years."

"In fact during the last 50 years we haven't lived more than a stone's throw apart."

Texas—must be played on enemy soil. The Southwest Conference, down to the weakest sister, revels in gunning for the favorite, and defending champion.

Too, possible military conscription would wreck the Aggies. The ROTC trained footballers, veterans that they are, have had two years' military training and are liable for immediate service under their contracts. But conscription could wreck any college team.

Coach Homer Norton, baldpated master of the big powerhouse, muses:

"Conscription doesn't worry me insofar as it affects my team. If the national emergency becomes so grave as to demand conscription, then football will become very unimportant to me."

Strictly on its talent, other possibilities tossed out, here is what the Aggies have:

Kimbrough, the All-America fullback, amazingly fast for all of his 212 pounds and the battering ram of a great ground game, plus a power on defense behind the line.

Guard Marshall Foch Robnett, vicious 205-pounder who made The Associated Press' second All-America team.

Blocking Back James Thomason, 200-pounder who came close to being the first blocking back to win an All-America post, won honorable mention on The Associated Press list.

Jim Sterling, veteran tackle Ernest Pannell; veteran guard Charles Henke; veteran centers Tommie Caughn and Odell Herman, split-shift men; veteran backs Kimbrough, Derace Moser, Thomason, Wild Bill Comaster, one of the nation's great punters, and Marion Pugh.

Watch Webster

Eight of the eleven positions are backed up by lettermen; the other three have brilliant sophomore substitutes. Frankly, sophomore Jake Webster gave Kimbrough a terrific run for his money in the spring drills and Boots Simmons, a six foot, four inch end ineligible last season, pushed Buchanan at left end. In his freshman year he caught Texas' famed Cowboy Jack Crain from behind when the scooter was away on one of his many long scoring dashes.

Actual losses off the '39 team included little Herbie Smith, 160-pound end who played the magnif-

icent game in the Sugar Bowl; Tackle Joe Boyd, who made the AP's third All-America team, and Walemon (Cotton) Price, canny quarterback.

Southern Methodist, with its great array of backs headed up by Preston Johnson, one of the finest punters in Southwest history; Baylor, with its destructive offensive team, and possibly Texas, with its Cowboy Jack Crain threat and a year's experience for last year's youngsters, loom as the chief challengers to the Aggies.

But down at Rice Institute where drawing Jess Neely of Clemson fame is starting his first year, they're talking dangerously and Texas Christian has in Kyle Gillespie, spectacular junior, a man Coach Dutch Meyer rates the equal of Slingin' Sam Baugh and Davey O'Brien at the same stage of their careers. Arkansas will be big and powerful, but shy on ball carriers.

Authority Relates Views On Labor-War Relations

By JOHN G. WINANT
Director, International Labor Office

On September 1, 1939, Hitler in speaking to the Reichstag said: "For six years now I have been working on the building up of German defenses. Over 90 milliards (90 billion marks) have been spent on the building up of those defense forces."

Measured under any reasonable exchange rate this would exceed the total gold reserves held in the United States. It was so large a part of the total national income of Germany as to materially lower the living and social standards of that nation or any nation attempting to meet them on a defensive armament basis. It explains the literalness of Goering's blunt demand of bullets instead of butter.

In a peace period only a government organized on force rather than on consent could have accepted the drastic deprivations compelled by this war spending policy. Under these conditions, there was established a combination of the punitive system of the middle ages harnessed to modern machine technology

with the individual subject to the will of the dictator.

Something of these sinister changes are known to us through the news carried in the daily press and in broadcasts. But how many realize that the social gains that have been won through years of effort are being ruthlessly swept aside?

It is not only political leadership in conquered democracies that is being liquidated. Labor leaders meet the same fate. Trade unions and employers' organizations, as well as parliaments, have been destroyed. Collective bargaining in conquered territory has ceased to exist. Hour regulations have been completely broken down. Wage rates have been reduced. The cost of living has increased while the standard of living of the masses of working men and women has been progressively lowered.

In attempting to suggest something of what the war has done and is doing to labor in Europe, it is necessary to look back for a moment to the situation that existed before



JOHN KIMBROUGH Jarrin' Jawn At The Helm

the war. While the aggressor nations were building their war machines, the democratic states worked to maintain the civil liberties of their people and to raise the workers' standard of living.

Much has been accomplished toward the realization of those objectives. A moderate but steady increase in national income and in the volume of wages, a more equal distribution of purchasing power due to social security and public welfare measures—all bear witness to the preoccupations of the democratic countries of continental Europe until war forced change. Until then, little by little, through untiring effort, these countries had erected a social structure protecting the decency and dignity of man.

This structure included the limitation of hours of work in industry and commerce, the protection of working women and children, the protection of the health and safety of workers, compensation for industrial accidents and occupational diseases, a system of old age pensions and pensions for widows and orphans of deceased workers, the arbitration of industrial disputes and the determination of labor conditions by collective bargaining.

Membership in the International Federation of Trade Unions, the largest international organization of workers, numbered in 1939, twenty-one million.

This situation has been completely changed by the invader.

There has been complete destruction of the trade union movement in Germany, Austria, and Czechoslovakia and in the conquered democracies. All that the free trade union movement has stood for—the right of being heard, the right of consultation, the right to negotiate—has been abolished. These rights were consecrated by the constitution of the international labor organization established in 1919 to promote social justice.

In Great Britain, the last bulwark of democracy in the old world, the organized workers have accepted freely, spontaneously, and in common accord with their employers, compulsory arbitration and the outlawing of strikes and lockouts for the duration of the war. Their action is based on their knowledge that today with them all things depend on the strength of national defense. British union workers have themselves recommended the adoption of the emergency powers defense act which grants the most drastic authority a free people has ever conferred upon its government.

This authority includes power to control all persons and all property to conscript labor and regulate conditions of employment, to control banking and finance and to impose an excess profits tax of 100 per cent. The secretary of labor and national service has been charged with the creation of a new arbitration board to adjudicate disputes on working conditions.

On the outcome of the present struggle between Great Britain and Nazi Germany depends the future of labor and the labor movement in Europe. If Britain falls, the whole of western and central Europe will pass under a totalitarian rule that will obliterate the gains made in one hundred and fifty years of struggle and sacrifice, and place the American worker in the front line of defense.

The Isle of Wight, off the English port of Southampton, is 23 miles long and up to 13 miles wide.

All-Star Game

SPORTS—ALL-STAR . M

A Greenville all-star softball team will engage the Third Street team in a double Street park tonight in a double header starting at 8 o'clock.

The locals team defeated the Greenville boys last Sunday in both ends of a twin bill by narrow margins and the locals will be out for revenge tonight.

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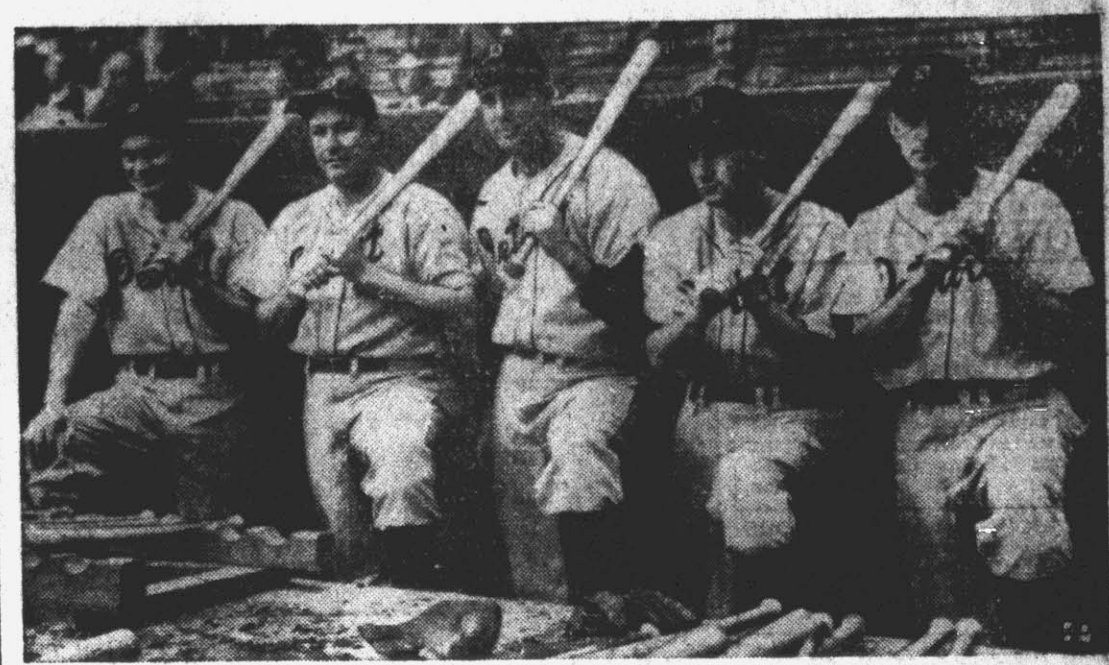
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Detroit's 1940 'Murderer's Row' Is Mean-But Oh, Tho se '27 Yanks!



Detroit's fearsome five, left to right: Higgins, York, Greenberg, Gehring and McCoskey.

AP Feature Service

Detroit.—The pennant-hopeful Detroit Tigers boast baseball's "murderer's row" for 1940 but even their powerful array doesn't compare with the New York Yankees' fearsome fustlers of 1927, the original "murderer's row."

In Barney McCoskey, Charles Gehring, Hank Greenberg, Rudy York and Pinky Higgins the Tigers present a big-end batting order dangerous enough to bring nightmares to any rival pitcher but just take a look at that old Yankee gang:

	Avg.	HR
Combs	.356	8
Koenig	.285	3
Ruth	.356	60
Gehrig	.373	47

Detroit	Avg.	Rbi	Hr
McCoskey	.341	41	3
Gehring	.309	66	7
Greenberg	.330	104	24
York	.313	86	22
Higgins	.287	61	11
	.316	358	67

ment and in four-base clouts. Cleveland, now leading the league, hasn't power to compare with either Detroit or Boston but the Indians have some healthy hitters and may win the flag because of a better rounded pitching staff headed by the great Bob Feller.

Cards Top National

None of the National league clubs can offer a batting group of regulars who collectively can produce the average, runs-batted-in or home run totals of any of these three American league squads.

A year ago the Cardinals could have offered a challenge with Medwick, Mike Slaughter and Padgett. But Slaughter and Padgett have sloughed off and Medwick has gone to the Dodgers.

Young McCoskey, a sophomore star, leads the Detroit's in batting average with .347 while Greenberg and York furnish the long distance power and home runs. It's certain that neither will equal Ruth's record of 60 homers that season and it is unlikely that any Tiger will approach Gehrig's high average.

Boston Average Higher

The Boston Red Sox actually offer a batting order of five successive hitters with better than 300 averages. The Tigers can't match that but the Detroit players have a considerable edge on the Bostonians in the vital runs-batted-in department.

Boston	Avg.	Rbi	Hr
DiMaggio	.314	28	2
Cramer	.308	41	1
Fox	.313	96	31
Williams	.338	80	17
Finney	.341	55	5
	.323	300	56

Cleveland	Avg.	Rbi	Hr
Chapman	.290	38	3
Weatherly	.318	46	6
Boudreau	.318	76	9
Trosky	.310	86	21
Bell	.289	44	3
	.306	290	42

Woman Runs First Municipal Theater

By JOHN SELBY AP Arts Editor

Cleveland Heights, O.—This Cleveland suburb was almost the subject of a state investigation recently because, when the state examiner went through the municipal books, he found some vouchers for make-up kits and five sets of false whiskers.

But they were legitimate expenses Cleveland Heights is the first city in American to own and operate its own permanent outdoor theater.

The Cain Park theater is just closing its third summer season during which more than 50,000 persons have seen productions of such things as "The American Way," "Mary of Scotland" and "Our Town." They paid 40 cents each for their fun and sat under the stars to have it.

Her theater is actually a revolve, with an "auditorium" seating 3,000 scooped out of one side and an 80-foot stage at the bottom. Two light towers on each side, tall and practical, look more like supports for a transmission line than theatrical adjuncts. There is no proscenium. Although the equipment is first grade, the cost was low. Almost all the labor was relief labor and most of the building material was donated.

The venture is tied into the dramatics department of Western Reserve university, and all the sets are built in the backstage workshop with student help. Special techniques had to be developed, too—because of the rain. All paints are mixed with a waterproof glue.

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Lydia Tarnower of Texas dances at Cleveland Heights theater.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

I MUST GET TO POPEYE'S SIDE AND TELL HIM WHAT I HAVE LEARNED BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

BEG PARDON, PLEASE

SRQ AND LAP SALES ONLY

WIMPY KNOWS OF THE SEA HAG'S AND HER SEVEN SONS' PLOT AGAINST POPEYE, BUT IS UNABLE TO GET NEAR THE RING

TAKE IT EASY, YA SWAB, YA MIGHT BREAK THE POST

GRF

YER MAW SEZ THAT ANYTHIN' GOES IN THIS FIGHT, BUT I YAM FIGHTIN' YA FAIR, SO BE CAREFUL!

POPEYE! EXCUSE MY SHOES, GENTLEMEN

SOCK

A FIGURE SAILS OUT OVER THE AUDIENCE

PE!

IS THAT THE WAY TO RECEIVE VISITORS?

SWISH!

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Now Showing: A Passing Acquaintance.

Never A Dull Moment.

WHERE'S THE STOPPER OUT OF THE BATH-TUB?

IT'S DOWNSTAIRS IN THE TUB IN THE LAUNDRY—I USED IT THIS AFTERNOON, DEAR

OUCH NOW I STEPPED ON A TACK!!

YOU'RE DOING AN AWFUL LOT OF YELLING

WHY CAN'T THINGS BE KEPT IN THEIR PROPER PLACES AROUND HERE?

BECAUSE I DON'T WANT YOUR HOME TO BECOME DULL

SWISH

CHIL YOUNG

BLONDIE — by Young

OUCH NOW I STEPPED ON A TACK!!

YOU'RE DOING AN AWFUL LOT OF YELLING

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WANTS

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

WANTED—PART TIME WORK by experienced office man. Experienced in bookkeeping and typing. Address "Bookkeeper," care Reflector. Wed-Sat-Mon.

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

FOR RENT—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.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM furnished apartment with private bath to couple without children. Mrs. Nannie D. Holloman, 429 West Fifth street.

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

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

FRESH OYSTERS SERVED ANY style. B. Willis Oyster House, 301 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. West door to Bill Drum's Electric Hatchery. 4-3f

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

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

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

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM APARTMENT. "Carolina Apartments." Fifth street. Heat furnished. \$37.50 monthly advance. L. J. Smith, Real Estate-Insurance.

PEANUTS FOR PARCHING 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—MEN preferred. Convenient to bath. Dial 345-2. 2-3f

FOR RENT—HOUSE IN COLLEGE View—five rooms and breakfast room. 310 Meade St. Call C. G. Standell at 3818. 30-1f

WANTED—MALE COOK (Colored) —to cook short orders and regular dinners—must be clean, sober, and have health card. Phone 337-1 or apply AT ONCE. The Town Tavern, Ayden, N. C. 4-2f

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 most pleasing and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Dial 2776—Leon Smith, Prop.

NOTICE—H. L. JENKINS, JUSTICE of the Peace, Notary Public and Real Estate Office, has moved to the Edwards Building, 208 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

FOR RENT—HOUSE, THREE miles east of Greenville. Call 3623-9 between seven and eight p. m. 2-eod-3f

AUTHORIZED FITTERS CLARA Barton Nurse's Shoes, Coburn's Shoes, Inc., "Your Shoe Store." 4-3f

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED UP-stairs apartment—good location—near college. East 4th street. Dial 2638. Miss Gladys Lanier.

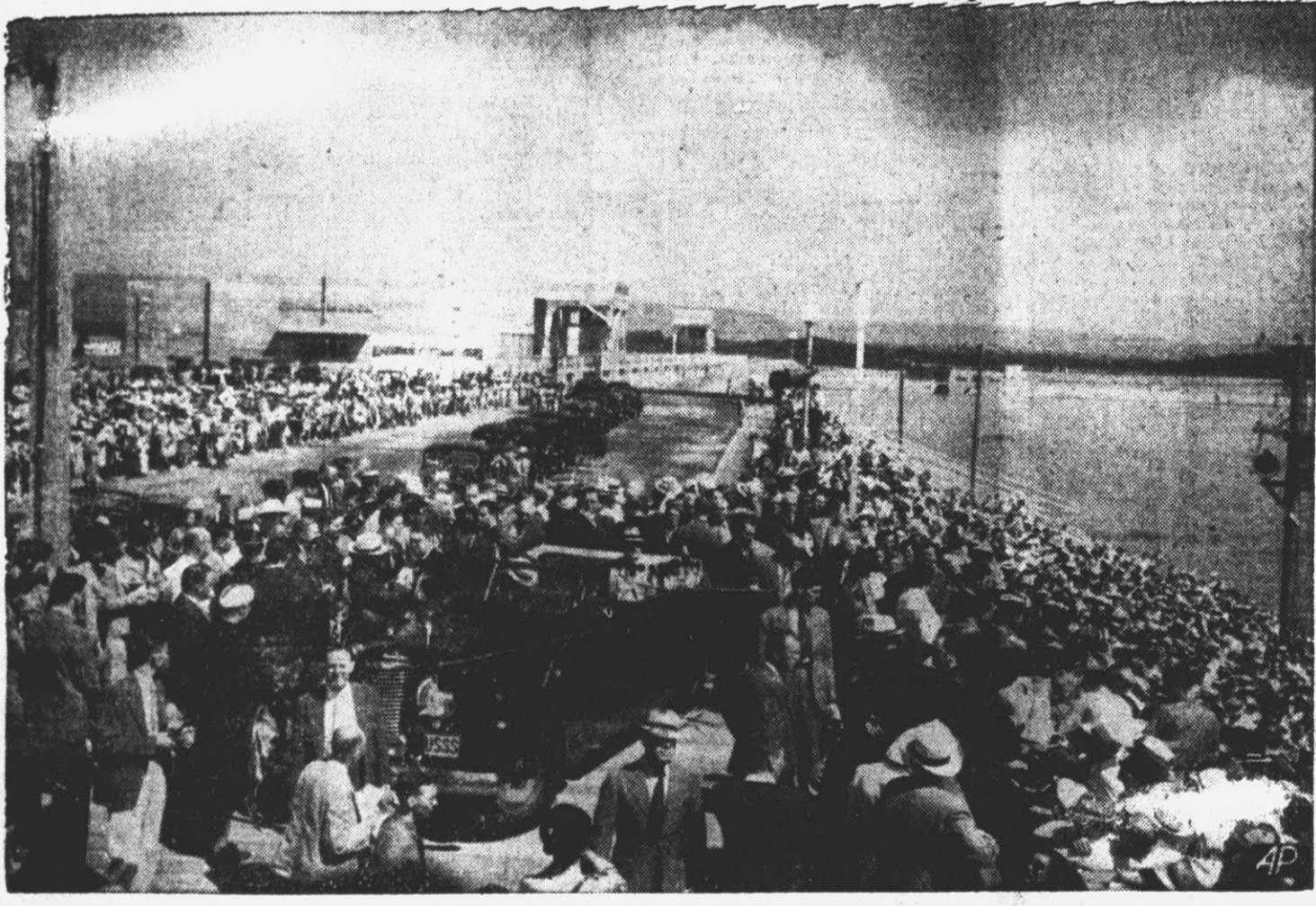
WOODSTOCK J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 250 Tennessee Street, Norfolk, Virginia; W. E. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

FDR Dedicates Great Smoky Mountain Park



With mist-covered mountains for a background, President Roosevelt dedicated the Great Smoky Mountains National Park to "the free people of America." Speaking here before crowds at New Found Gap on the Tennessee-North Carolina line Mr. Roosevelt sternly informed the American people they must "prepare in a thousand ways" to defend their country and their liberties.

Vast Crowd Sees Roosevelt Dedicate TVA System



In the presence of a mammoth crowd, including dignitaries of several Southern states, President Roosevelt is shown seated in his automobile as he dedicated Chickamauga dam near Chattanooga and the entire system of dams built by the Tennessee Valley Authority along the Tennessee river and its tributaries. Superstructure and backwater of Chickamauga dam are shown at the sides and in the rear.

FOR SALE—NEW HOME-MADE trailer, sturdily built and in excellent condition. Will sell at sacrifice. Call day phone 3329, night phone 3623-4.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM DUPLEX house—conveniently located on West Fourth St.—newly built this summer. Dial 2835 or 3087. 4-2f

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY old-fashioned Salt Rising Bread, Lemon Meringue Pies and Butter Biscuits. Peoples' Bakery.

Richmond Livestock (Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Sept. 4.—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 Friday, good and choice 180 to 225 pounds \$15 to \$17.35 the top; 100-120 lbs. \$5.35-\$5.85; 120-140 lbs. \$5.85-\$6.35; 140-160 lbs. \$6.35-\$6.80; 160-180 lbs. \$6.80-\$7.15; 225-250 lbs. \$6.65-\$7.15; 250-300 lbs. \$6.35-\$6.85; over 300 lbs. \$6.25-\$6.75. Sows under 350 lbs. \$5.60-\$6.10; over 350 lbs. \$5.10-\$5.60. Cattle, steer market Monday around steady with week ago. Bulk good steers \$9.00-\$9.75, common and medium largely \$6.50-\$8.00. Market on cows and bulls generally slow about steady. Most grass fat dairy type cows \$5.50-\$6.00, canners and cutters largely \$3.75-\$4.75, heavy sausage bulls \$6.00-\$6.50; good beef bulls higher; lights \$5.00-\$5.50. Vealers slow, not much done early. Quotable top on good and choice kids around \$9.50. Not enough spring lambs offered to make a market.

HOG MARKETS Richmond 7.35 Rocky Mount 7.10

N. Y. Stock Market New York, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Stocks made a late rally today, sending gains of major fractions to around three points along the ticker tape in the final minutes.

Way Out West in Kansas Topeka, Kans.—(AP)—An elderly kindly appearing couple returned to the theater seats they just had vacated and began searching. A youth tapped the man, and pointed. There on the floor, in the aisle, was a pistol. The old fellow pocketed it and hurried out.

New York Cotton New York, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Cotton opened three higher. Futures closed three to five higher, middling spot 9.91, up one.

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Oct.	9.39	9.41	9.36
Dec.	9.33	9.35	9.31
Jan.	9.25	9.23	
Mar.	9.17	9.19	9.15
May	9.02	9.02	9.00
July	8.81	8.82	8.78

Chicago Grain Market (Courtesy Vernon Parrish) WHEAT—Open Close Pr. Cl. Sept. 74 75 74 Dec. 76 77 76 May 77 78 77 CORN—Sept. 62 62 62 Dec. 57 57 58 May 59 58 59 OATS—Sept. 30 29 29 Dec. 30 29 30 May 31 31 31 RYE—Sept. 39 40 39 Dec. 42 43 42

N. Y. STOCK LIST American Radiator 7 1/2 American Telephone 16 1/2 American Tobacco B 75 Anaconda 22 1/2 A. C. L. 13 1/2 Atlantic Refining 22 1/2 Bendix Aviation 31 1/2 Bethlehem Steel 81 1/2 Chrysler 79 Col Gas and Electric 5 1/2 Commercial Solvent 10 1/2 Consolidated Oil 6 1/2 Curtis Wright 8 1/2 Dupont 17 1/2 Electric Power and Light 5 1/2 General Electric 34 1/2 General Motors 49 1/2 Liggett and Myers 98 1/2 Montgomery Ward 42 Reynolds Tobacco B 56 Southern Railway 13 Standard Oil of N. J. 35 1/2 U. S. Steel 57 1/2

STILL PRAISING HOEY ADDRESS

Raleigh Folks Bragging On Newfound Gap Speech Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Sept. 4.—Raleigh folks, literally by the thousands, listened to the dedication ceremonies for the Great Smoky Mountains National Park at New Found Gap late Monday afternoon.

Of course your reporter has not talked with "thousands" about their reaction to the program; but he has heard comment from "scores"; and the unanimous opinion of all those expressing themselves can be summed up in this statement made by a citizen who holds no office under the current governor and who owes no particular allegiance to him:

"I heard the Honorable Harold Ikes, the Reverend Fred Brown, Governor Hoey, Governor Prentice Cooper of Tennessee and the President of the United States; and I am proud to say that the very best speech was made by our own North Carolina governor.

"There was far more spontaneous cheering when Governor Hoey called for a ban on all Communists, Nazi-Bund and similar subversive elements than at any other point in any speech of the program."

All who heard the radio broadcast agreed with this summary; and Raleigh appears completely captivated with the eloquence and radio technique of Governor Hoey.

In view of the fact that he was in direct competition with President Roosevelt, concededly the most popular radio personality in the country, the general acclaim for the governor is remarkable even if it does come from this capital city which might be expected to show some partiality for its own.

Raleigh chuckled at the president's sarcastic, but good-natured reference to inadequacy of "squirrel-rifles" for national defense; recalling Senator R. R. Reynolds' recent statement that the squirrel hunters of North Carolina and Tennessee can adequately hold at bay the hosts of Herr Hitler.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tushnet

New York—Dr. Rudolf Kagey admits that Kurt Steel, the author of mystery novels, gets in his hair.

Dr. Kagey is a professor at New York University. He is an Illinois boy of Swiss extraction, who occupies himself with writing such classical items as histories of British Idealism. He has been on this chore now for five years and expects that it will take another five years before it is complete. This, he says tartly, is the fault of Kurt Steel. Steel, the mystery writer, interferes seriously with Kagey, the definer of British Idealism. How come?

Well, Steel's last book was a thriller called "Dead of Night." And Kagey read it. Actually, he lived it. He couldn't get it out of his mind. On those nights when he should have been polishing his treatise on a more classical plane, he was debating the wisdom of thrillers with Steel. They pestered each other. They denounced each other. Now and then they clasped hands warmly, and slapped each other on the back. Nevertheless, there was evidence of conflict. Steel, himself, began to feel that Kagey was a not altogether satisfactory influence on his mystery writing.

The other day Dr. Kagey, who is also educational director of the New York World's Fair, drifted into a group that had given itself over to a discussion of literature. The subject got around to mystery stories. Someone mentioned Steel's latest thriller and suggested that here was a guy who knew what the mystery novel racket was all about. "Well," said Kagey, "he is a fair writer but no one could call his novels really worthwhile. They may satisfy an urge for the moment, but there is nothing lasting to them."

In this group, and getting angrier every minute, was a woman magazine editor. Her eyes fairly bleared as Kagey uttered his mild denunciation of Steel. Suddenly she turned on him and demanded to know what the hell he, a college professor, could hope to know about mystery novels. Who was he anyway to rap a man who was answering a public trend, a definite growing need among the book reading public of the nation.

Kagey swallowed and shut up. He mumbled a sort of apology. Seeing his chance a few moments later, he retrieved his hat and left the room.

But his apology did not satisfy the woman editor, who continued a militant verbal defense of Mr. Steel after Kagey had departed.

But then, after all, you couldn't blame her. Not a single solitary person in that group had seen fit to point out to her that Kagey and Steel were the same person.

TO OPEN OFFICE HERE TO RECRUIT MARINES (Continued from page one) at this time. A splendid opportunity for advancement awaits those who enlist now. Personnel and promotions have been doubled in less time than one year. This is a chance for a young man to travel and complete or further his education with pay. Whether he chooses to make a career of the Marine Corps or return to civil life, a tour of duty with this famous branch of the service will greatly benefit him.

To be eligible for enlistment, a young man must be between the ages of 18 and 30, 64 to 74 inches in height, in sound physical condition, of good moral character, white, single, without any dependents and have the equivalent of an eighth grade education. Information, application blanks and pamphlets describing the life and opportunities of a U. S. Marine will be furnished by the representatives.

judgment was continued on condition he pay the sum of \$100 annually in installments, to be used for the support of his child.

John Henry Hunter, colored, also charged with non-support of his child, also was allowed his freedom under an arrangement to provide for the child.

Cooper Webster, white, was given a 90-day sentence for drunkenness and an additional six-months sentence for resisting arrest, the sentences to run concurrent.

Frank White, white, was convicted of non-support of child and

DELAY SOUGHT IN U. S. DRAFT A. Wiggins, first vice commander; Elisha Hopkins, second vice commander; T. J. Forbes, adjutant; Larry Lindsay, treasurer; J. R. May, sergeant-at-arms; Herbert Teel, chaplain; and Roy Howard, athletic officer.

"The vote will be close," Fish predicted. Even proponents of the Burke-Wadsworth conscription measure agreed that the destroyer transfer, coming in the face of strong congressional opposition had cost the bill votes, but said the defections would not be numerous enough to jeopardize passage.

A few supporters of the bill argued that the effect might be to increase rather than decrease support. They said that critics of the destroyer deal might take the position that it would inevitably involve this country in the war and that enactment of conscription was therefore necessary to insure the United States necessary manpower for defense.

TODAY-TOMORROW Exciting Sea Drama! "MYSTERY SEA RAIDER" CAROLE LANDIS HENRY WILCOXON OSNLOW STEVENS

Colored News Department Vice Commander J. T. Ormond, Commander J. C. Adams and Adjutant W. H. White of J. C. Price Post No. 107 Salisbury, N. C., installed the following officers of Edgar Barnes Post No. 222, Greenville, N. C., Monday night, September 2:

C. C. McGlone, Commander; J.

More Show "Adventures of Red Ryder" No. 7 News Reel Prices 10c and 20c

LISTEN IN... for the FARMVILLE Tobacco Market Report DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY WGTC Greenville 4:45 P.M. WFTC Kinston 1:15 P.M. WGBR Goldsboro 8:05 P.M.

Sell Your Tobacco In Greenville ... and go home satisfied "Best Market In State"

SLEEP LIKE A BABY ON A... KARPEN GUARANTEED PIL-O-REST MATTRESS

\$39.50

Don't Let the Rest of the World Go By

Imagine a downy-soft pillow on top of a firm, resilient innerspring mattress! Who could resist the deep, blissful sleep that would come from such a luxurious combination? The unique Pil-O-Rest Mattress combines two elements vital to complete bodily relaxation and comfort—a soft, pillowy surface to cushion every contour of the body, plus a firm, resilient innerspring mattress which supports the body structure in the most comfortable position for complete relaxation. Come in and see the Pil-O-Rest. There's a choice of fine coverings. The workmanship has that excellence always associated with Karpen.

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

Starts THUR REX BEACH wrote this immortal story— of real men and their women

FLOWING GOLD

Starring JOHN GARFIELD FRANCES FARMER and PAT O'BRIEN with Cliff Edwards, Tom Kennedy

For Fun—"Ceiling Zero" Melody Cartoon

Novelty • News

Eng's Today— "They Drive by Night"