

Cloudy tonight with showers along the southern border; Thursday partly cloudy, rising temperature.

REDS OPEN AERIAL OFFENSIVE ON FINLAND, POLAND

CIO PROPOSAL NOW IN HANDS OF OPERATORS

Union Confident That Southern Miners to Accept Terms

DEADLINE FIXED AT JULY SEVENTH

West Coast Machinists Remain On Strike, But Some Hope of Speedy Settlement In Evidence

(By The Associated Press) Strategists of the CIO appeared confident today that Southern Appalachian soft coal producers would accept the union's proffered two-year labor contract before a July 7 deadline and thereby avert a threatened tieup of the mines.

After the United Mine Worker Policy Committee served notice yesterday of the deadline, John L. Lewis, miners' chief, told reporters that 12 of the 13 operators' associations which make up the Southern Producers Wage Conference had "acquiesced" in the contract, with only the Harlan county, Kentucky, Coal Operators Association declining to meet the union's terms.

Eleven San Francisco bay shipyards continued to be seriously hampered by a strike of American Federation of Labor and CIO machinists, but some hope of speedy settlement of the 47-day-old dispute was expressed in advance of union meetings called for tonight to reopen all issues of the strike for discussion.

The navy, seeking to get work back into full swing on \$500,000,000 worth of defense orders in the yards, met indifferent success yesterday in its efforts to enroll machinists in civil service.

On another California defense front, however, working conditions were approaching normal after a bitter strike which was ended only by action of United States troops.

Miss Butner Goes To National Meet

Miss Helen Butner leaves Friday for Oakland, Calif., to attend the annual national convention of the Association for Childhood Education as a delegate from East Carolina Teachers College.

Miss Butner's name appears prominently in the bulletin of information distributed before the meeting. She will act as secretary to all student branch forums during the convention and will serve as student representative on one of the most important studio groups.

The leader of this group is Miss Jennie Wahlert, former president of the national A. C. E.

Miss Butner, who will be a senior next year, has been an enthusiastic worker in the East Carolina Teachers College branch of the A. C. E. ever since her freshman year. This is one of the strongest college branches in the south.

Scrap Aluminum

Washington, June 25.—(AP)—Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia got going on his first assignment to duty as civilian coordinator today with a characteristically vigorous and unexpected call for a nation-wide collection of scrap aluminum.

The New York executive broadcast a plea last night to citizens for contributions of everything, from old pots and pans to washing machines and golf clubs, and set a goal of 20,000,000 pounds, enough aluminum, he said, to provide for 2,000 fighter planes.

State, county and city officials, aided by civic, patriotic and youth organizations, will head up the campaign. Contributions will be called in on July 21.

Survey Is Undertaken To Determine Methods For Aiding Red Forces

To Head Bases



Brig. Gen. Henry W. Harms above, veteran army flyer, has been placed in command of Newfoundland air bases obtained by the United States from Great Britain.

TOBACCO CROP OUTLOOK GOOD

Entire Belt Benefitted By Rains In Past Two Weeks

An encouraging picture is painted in the latest tobacco crop outlook released today by R. C. Rankin, sales supervisor of the Greenville tobacco market following a survey of conditions throughout the belt. The report follows:

"Practically the entire east belt has benefited from good rains during the past two weeks, and taking this area as a whole, present prospects indicate a splendid crop, better than the one produced last year and over the greater part of the belt, from a week to ten days earlier. In fact, many growers predict one of the best crops in quality grown over a period of years. Land which was well worked was most receptive to rains which came so timely and in such proportion that growers could continue to work tobacco as it needed attention. Of course, there are complaints from some communities where conditions have not been quite so favorable, but the majority of these are confined to localities. The most general complaint comes from the early dry spell during the planting season which resulted in broken, irregular stands; however, good seasons and a rapid growth of tobacco has done much towards bringing tobacco in the field to a uniform size. Pitt, Greene, Beaufort, Craven and several other counties have had light scattered hail damage, but hail damage, wind and storm damage and worm trouble has not exceeded that of normal years.

Local exceptions to this report are Onslow and a part of Duplin where the majority of the crop is about ten days later than in the rest of the belt, southeastern Beaufort and Pamlico where it is also a little later than elsewhere. Belvoir township in Pitt, No. 11 in Edgecombe, and Bear Grass in Martin where rain was later coming and has been insufficient, and Hertford and Bertie counties where rainfall has been below the average of the belt and tobacco has not attained the growth it has in other counties."

Seeks Applicants On Two Positions

Two more vacancies were reported today by the Greenville office of the State Employment Service, as follows:

One bench machinist to perform duties in fitting and assembling machines and equipment. Must understand blueprints and written specifications, and must be able to operate machine tools and shape metal parts to close tolerances. Mandatory that approved apprenticeship has been served plus three years' experience in trade. This job is in Virginia.

One stenographer, female, under 31 years of age. Must be able to use adding machine and calculating machine. Typing speed 50 WPM and dictation 80 WPM. One year experience required preferably in work requiring accuracy in the use of figures. This opening is in North Carolina.

Any person interested in these jobs may obtain full information by visiting the Employment Service at 815 Dickinson Ave., or by calling 2531.

Greenville Conscript Promoted to Corporal

J. Roy Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barker of this city who was inducted in the U.S. Army May 21 and first sent to Camp Upton, N. Y., transferred on June 19 to Camp Shelby, Miss., with the 148th General Hospital detachment, has been chosen as one of a group to go to Fitzsimons hospital, Denver, Col., for a 90-day training period in x-ray work.

Barker has just been made a corporal and put in charge of the group going to Denver.

W. F. Stokes of Stokes reported that his committee had raised its quota of \$75 and Miss Nellie Owens advised campaign headquarters that the Fountain quota of \$50, had been raised.

Soviet Expected To Apply For Help Following President Roosevelt's Voluntary Statement Yesterday Promising Aid to Russia; Frozen Credits Already Released By Treasury Department

Washington, June 25.—(AP)—In line with President Roosevelt's pledge of all possible assistance to the Red army, defense officials today instituted a quick survey to determine what immediate and effective aid could be provided for Soviet Russia.

The expectation was that Soviet overtures for help would not be long in materializing after Mr. Roosevelt's voluntary statement at his press conference yesterday promising whatever aid that could be given.

When he made the promise the President emphasized that the Soviets had not yet made any request for help. He intimated, however, that since the United States also opposed Nazi aggression, this country was prepared—if and when asked—to provide Russia with everything the nation's productive capacity can supply after meeting prior defense and lend-lease commitments.

The president's pledge was immediately implemented when the Treasury Department ordered the release of between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000 in Russian assets here which have been "frozen."

Mr. Roosevelt likewise indicated that henceforth the Soviet would have no difficulty in obtaining licenses for all war munitions and supplies which can be spared. The big question was what could be spared. The outlook here was dubious and beset with difficulties.

Officials pointed out that Russian requirements probably would parallel those of Britain, China and other American Republics and the United States itself. Hence a survey was necessary to determine what supplies can be allocated.

Home Practice Unit To Hold Open House

To mark the celebration of the Sixth Anniversary of the establishment of the National Youth Administration by President Roosevelt on June 26, 1935, State N.Y.A. Administrator, John A. Lang, announced today that there will be open house on all N.Y.A. projects in North Carolina on Thursday.

Mrs. Mabel Randolph, supervisor of Home Practice Center, 105 Summit Street, Greenville, is holding open house and is asking all people in Greenville and community to visit the Home on Thursday, June 26, from 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and see the work the young women are doing.

Black Jack To Stage Homecoming June 29

Sunday, June 29, will be Homecoming day at the Black Jack Holiness church. Everyone is invited to attend and bring a basket. Each church present will be recognized with a place on the program. The services will begin at 10 a. m.

Just So Many Men

New York.—(AP)—The police don't guess—they know almost exactly how many people there are in crowds.

Chief Inspector Louis F. Costuma explained how his men get the figures. At Coney Island, they check subway turnstile meters and count cars in parking lots, figuring three persons to a car. In a parade, they know that men marching 12 abreast will pass a given point at the rate of 5,000 an hour.



Major German drives through the heart of former Poland are described as directed toward the Russian city of Minsk from Brest-Litovsk, now German-occupied; toward Brody and Lwow, through southern Poland and Bessarabia; toward Brno and Lwov, and in the north toward Kaunas and Siauliai in Lithuania. Moscow admitted the Nazis have taken the border towns of Kolna and Lomza in addition to Brest-Litovsk. The solid lines denote the direction of the drives; the dotted lines indicate the objectives.

Russo-German Conflict May Halt U.S. Strikes

W.H. ROGERS JR IS GIVEN POST

Former Local Man Is Deputy Motor Vehicles Chief

Raleigh, June 25.—(AP)—Governor Broughton today appointed four members of the State Board of Agriculture and announced that he would name special Superior court judges either tomorrow or Friday.

Named to the Board of Agriculture were Senator L. Y. Ballentine of Wake county, Rep. L. L. Burgh of Henderson county, Miss Ethel Parker of Gates county, and Rep. J. Hawley Poole of Moore county.

Members of the Agriculture Board whose terms have not expired include Lionel Well of Goldsboro.

T. Boddie Ward, head of the new motor vehicles department, announced that W. H. Rogers, Jr., of Raleigh had been named his deputy commissioner. Gov. Broughton said the salary had not been fixed, but probably would be about \$4,800.

Rogers, as assistant division engineer of the State Highway Department had been Ward's assistant stationed in Wilson when Ward was a member of the Highway Commission. Rogers formerly lived in Greenville.

Gov. Broughton announced "with regret" the resignation of G. V. Cowper of Kinston as a special judge. Cowper will retire because of ill health, but under the judges' retirement law will continue on the state payroll as an emergency judge.

Local Delegation Wins Recognition

The delegation from the Greenville Merchants Association barely missed winning the attendance cup at the annual convention just completed at High Point, being defeated by Kannapolis.

Professional Women To Install Officers

The Greenville Business and Professional Women's club will hold one of its most important sessions of the year Thursday night when members will gather at the home of the president, Mrs. J. D. Simpson, at 8 o'clock.

Features of the meeting will be reports on the annual convention recently held at Wrightsville beach and the installation of new officers.

FDR PLANS NO PROCLAMATION ON NEW STRIFE

Regards Declaration on Russo-Nazi War Unnecessary

SAME POSITION IN SINO-JAP WAR

United States Vessels Thus To Be Able To Carry Arms To Russian Port Of Vladivostok

Washington, June 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt does not intend to issue a neutrality proclamation in the Russian-German war, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles announced today. American ships thus will be permitted to carry arms to Russia's Pacific port of Vladivostok.

The United States thereby will take the same position with reference to the Russian-German war as it has maintained during the long undeclared war between Japan and China.

Welles noted that under the neutrality act, a neutrality proclamation is called for when the President believes that there exists a state of war between foreign states and that it is necessary to promote or preserve the peace of the United States or to protect the lives of citizens of the United States.

The acting secretary then stated that President Roosevelt had authorized him to announce that inasmuch as he finds that a proclamation is not necessary in the present instance to promote the peace of the United States or protect American citizens, the President has no intention of issuing such a proclamation.

Asked what effect this would have regarding the transport of arms to Russia in American ships, Welles explained that combat zones already established by the President do not include the Pacific ocean.

REA Projects In Most Of Counties

Reflector Bureau By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, June 25.—Successful organization, if and when perfected, of the Woodstock Electrical Membership corporation and approval of an application for extension by the Roanoke E. M. C. will cut in half the number of counties in North Carolina in which there is no rural electrification cooperative in operation. This will leave only three such counties.

The Woodstock project is designed to furnish lights in the Tyrrell, Hyde, Washington, and Beaufort counties; while the Roanoke extension would run into northern Pasquotank. Thus Tyrrell, Hyde and Pasquotank would be erased from the list of the half dozen counties now without a going cooperative.

Left untouched would be Camden, Currituck and Henderson; and it is quite possible that none of this trio will be eliminated for some time to come—because these counties are pretty well electrified already and there is scarcely any use for a cooperative within their borders.

The Woodstock project, named for a town which is no longer in existence and site of which was covered by water years ago, is designed to furnish lights over a very extended area—at least along the main highways running from Columbia, through Fairfield, Leechville and Pantego toward Plymouth, in the form of a large and almost closed circle, with a spur running off into Beaufort in the south.

Seeks Recover \$3,500 As Result Of Wreck

Hattie Taft has filed suit seeking to collect \$3,500 from L. S. Garris and daughter, Miss Hazel Garris, as a result of an automobile wreck on the streets of Greenville October 1, 1939.

The complaint alleges that Miss Garris was driving her father's car at an excessive rate of speed during an excursion and site of which was being operated by Rudolph Carmon and in which the plaintiff was riding.

The complaint alleges that the plaintiff suffered four broken ribs and internal injuries from which she has never recovered. Julius Brown represents the plaintiff.

Raids In Retaliation For Leningrad Assault

Zamzam Survivor



Martha Kelknap (above), 18 months old, a survivor of the Egyptian liner Zamzam, sunk by a raider in the South Atlantic, waves her arms joyfully upon arrival in New York on the Portuguese liner Serpa Pinto. Her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. George Belknap of Boyne, Mich., also were on the Zamzam.

Finland Makes Second Sharp Protest And Denies Soviet Assertion that Nazis Attacking Through That Country; German Land Forces Press Forward; Britain Continues Aerial Sorties

Russia launched a wholesale air offensive against Finland and German-occupied Poland today in blow-for-blow reply to German raids that were reported to have left Leningrad in flames and damaged several other cities.

Finland made a second sharp protest to Moscow against what it called the unprovoked attack and said the Soviet assertion that German troops had attacked Russia through Finland was "a deliberate lie."

(By The Associated Press) Finland was reported to have joined Germany in the war against Russia today after Soviet planes raided Helsinki and southern Finland in reply to German raids that were reported to have left Leningrad in flames.

An authorized German spokesman in Berlin said Finland had formally declared war and that fighting was going on in full force.

Many Finnish civilians were reported killed and the city of Lappeenranta set afire.

A military spokesman in Berlin declared German successes "baffling imagination" had been achieved in the first three days of the war on Russia and would be announced tomorrow.

Bombs fell in Helsinki twice and started a forest fire outside the city. Many other Finnish cities were reported attacked.

Finnish fighters and anti-aircraft guns resisted the raids and were said to have shot down eight Russian planes.

Germany announced the war was progressing so favorably that "great successes" were in prospect. Deep thrusts of German columns into Russian territory were claimed. Reports from Turkey said Russians were offering little resistance in the former Russian province of Bessarabia and that a German parachute division was in readiness to attack Odessa, Russian Black Sea port.

German told of heavy bombardment of Russian railways and air bases and German troops were said to have captured the former Lithuanian city of Vilna.

From the German high command communique, issued again from the "Fuehrer's headquarters" on the eastern front, came the Nazis' confident forecast of success.

"In the east fights of the army, air force and navy against Soviet armed forces take such favorable course that great successes are to be expected," the communique said.

The Russians acknowledged that they had been unable to halt three powerful German drives on the central and northern fronts. In the south, Ankara reports said German and Rumanian troops had occupied Cernauti, capital of Bucovina province, and Chisinau, capital of Bessarabia, both taken from Rumania by Russia a year ago.

The Russians bombed Warsaw, Danzig and Cons'anta in Rumania to match German assaults on the Ukraine cities and claimed they destroyed 381 German planes, while losing 374.

Germany reported sinking two British freighters and setting big fires in Liverpool in raids against England which the British characterized as "light."

(Continued On Page Six)

BRITISH LOAN IS CONSIDERED

Such Action By RFC Authorized Under New Measure

Washington, June 25.—(AP)—Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, announced today he was "considering a loan to the British government."

Jones said in a formal statement that the loan is being studied by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation under a new law authorizing such a loan and added that "the purpose of the loan would be to provide the British with dollar exchange to pay for war supplies in this country without having to sell their American securities and investments at forced sale."

He gave no amount of the proposed loan, which has been reported in some quarters at "seven hundred million dollars."

RFC officials, however, hinted that a smaller figure was contemplated to begin with.

Jones said the collateral for the proposed loan would include "the direct investments and a wide diversification of stocks and bonds of corporations in this country."

Tobacco Firms To Offer Reports

Lexington, Ky., June 25.—(AP)—Opposing counsel in the tobacco anti-trust trial agreed today to production in court of approximately 35,000 defendant company buying reports to eliminate individual identification of the reports by witnesses.

Attorneys hailed the move as a great time saver in the prospective months' long trial of the leaf industry's "big three" on monopoly and price-fixing charges.

The records, produced by the "big three" in response to government subpoenas include the daily reports of leaf purchases on 41 burley and 75 flue-cured markets by American, R. J. Reynolds and Liggett & Myers company buyers.

Local Church Plans For Musical Program

The Nobles quartet, popular singing group from Winterville and Greenville, the Corbett sisters and the Spencer class from Black Jack will be headliners for the community song feast to be sponsored by the Greenville Free Will Baptist church Sunday night.

The fifth Sunday musical service has been a special feature of the program of the local church for a number of years, and always attended by a full house of lovers of song. While a few singing units are usually definitely scheduled for the service no formal program is ever prepared in advance, the service being kept open as a "free for all" affair, all musical units, or soloists who attend being given an opportunity to take part.

In addition to the special features (Continued on page six)

Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperatures (High yesterday 85, Low yesterday 65, At 1:30 p. m. today 78) and precipitation (Total for 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 5.3, Total for month 2.64). Includes barometer and prevailing winds and velocity.

Social and Personal

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Two-piece hat, a versatile bit of smartness for summer. There's a light blue silk jersey turban, topped with blue flowers; then superimposed on the turban, a wide brim of shiny brown straw. You can wear either section alone, or the two together, as shown here. An Erik design.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Business and Professional Women's Club meets with the president, Mrs. J. D. Simpson.

8:00 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service at Presbyterian Church.

THURSDAY
10:30 a. m.—Mrs. J. W. Higgs will be hostess to the Ladies of the Round Table at her summer home at Atlantic Beach.

7:45 p. m.—The choir of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church meets for rehearsal.

8:00 p. m.—Knights of Pythias meet.

FRIDAY
4:30 p. m.—"Missionary Party" for the members of Junior and Primary departments of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, in the church basement.

7:00 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Grimesland high school.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men will meet.

Black Jack News

Cahoon-Morris.
Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Morris announce the marriage of their daughter Virginia.

Mr. Kermit Cahoon of Lake Landing, North Carolina in Charleston, South Carolina on Saturday, June twenty-first Nineteen hundred and forty-one.

Mr. Cahoon is the son of former sheriff and Mrs. Cahoon of Lake Landing. He is connected with the Merritt Construction Company of Norfolk, Va., and for the present the young couple will be at home in Charleston.

Missionary Party.
All children of the Junior and Primary departments of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Sunday School are cordially invited to attend a "Missionary Party" in the church basement Friday at 4:30 o'clock. Please bring tin foil for mission box.

In Chicago.
D. H. Sumrell left Friday morning for Chicago, where he will attend the Displayman's convention. Mr. Sumrell is the son of Mrs. Maud Sumrell and a former resident of Greenville. He is employed by Belk-Hinsdale Co. in Fayetteville.

Undergoes Operation.
Mr. J. B. Matthews of Robersonville is a patient in Pitt General Hospital, where he underwent an operation Wednesday.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Heber Fleming of Stokes announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Louise, on Sunday, June 23, 1941, at Pitt General Hospital. Mrs. Fleming was formerly Miss Mary Louise Woolard.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Wednesday, June 25, 1901

The measuring party given in the opera house Tuesday night for the benefit of the Episcopal Church was a decided success. There was a good attendance and everyone was doubly repaid for the nickels and pennies invested, according to the feet and inches each was tall. The musical program was in itself worth this to say nothing of the elegant supper served at the close.

The program was as follows:
Overture—Orchestra.
"Look This Way"—Chorus.
"Coon Song"—Mr. Gus Forbes.
Vocal Solo—Miss Moore, of New Bern.

Violin Solo—Miss Bessie Patrick.
Recitation—Miss Addie Rollins.
"Cute Little Quacker Maids"—Chorus.

Violin Solo—Miss Dell Forbes.
Instrumental Solo—Miss Winstead.
"Mystery of Love"—Chorus.

The supper served after the program was an elegant one, the bill of fare containing many delicacies.

BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN

Great hampers of clothes suddenly appeared at Bundles For Britain in New York last week. These clothes were collected by a group of enthusiastic girls, employees of the Railway Express Agency. They not only collected the clothes but they went a step farther and collected money enough to clean all the garments and have the shoes repaired. Since the last vicious bombing of Britain there has been a new plea for clothes for bombed-out civilians, and Bundles For Britain, through the great generosity of the American people, is answering that plea. Won't you, too, cooperate with your local Bundles For Britain branch.

Japan's No. 1 Man In U. S. And Our No. 1 Man In Japan

Burly Admiral Calm Of Manner



ADMIRAL NOMURA
By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer
Washington—No unctuous diplomat or stiff-necked militarist is burly, grizzled 64-year-old Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japan's ambassador to the United States.

The veteran naval officer, who was foreign minister for a brief period in 1939, has a bluff, natural manner which a fellow Japanese official says "accounts for the ease with which he adjusts himself to America and gets along with its frank and outspoken people."

Admiral Nomura likes to visit with people of varied classes and nationalities. He speaks English quite brokenly but reads it with considerable celerity. He is a prodigious reader of historical and political publications and is a chain cigarette smoker. Daily walks and an ability to relax quickly help keep him fit.

Had Close Calls
A 6-foot, 200-pound member of a family of the military class, Nomura is many of varied classes and a swordsman of Japan's feudal era.

The admiral twice has touched shoulders with sudden death. In the Russo-Japanese war he was a navigating officer on a destroyer which struck a mine outside Port Arthur. Nomura, on the bridge with the commander, was resigned to going down with his ship. Most of the crew perished in the icy waters and rapid current, but the husky Nomura swam until he was picked up by a boat.

At Shanghai, in 1932, a Korean terrorist threw a bomb at a group of Japanese officials attending an open-air celebration of the Emperor's birthday. Admiral Nomura was badly wounded, losing the sight of one eye.

On tours of duty as a young naval attaché Nomura became acquainted with most of the headline figures of the World War: Emperor Franz Josef of Austria, Kaiser Wilhelm, Clemenceau, Lord Balfour, President Wilson.

tracted a lot of attention from schoolmates by bringing a lunchbox containing nothing but sweet potatoes.

It was a case of family economy after the death of his father, not a special liking for the potatoes. Nomura knew the other boys were talking about him but he coolly ate his sweet potatoes.

By JOHN GROVER
AP Feature Service Writer
Washington—Ask diplomats from Ankara to Copenhagen to describe Joseph Clark Grew, U. S. ambassador to Japan, and the answers would probably be something like this:

When you see the bushiest eyebrows in diplomatic circles and a flawless Groton-Harvard accent hitched to a man talking tough turkey to a group of startled Japanese bigwigs, it's Grew in typical action.

After nine years in Tokyo, Boston-born Ambassador Grew is skipping U. S. affairs through troubled Asiatic waters.

Grew never has hesitated to talk bluntly to the biggest big shots in Japan. On October 19, 1939, speak-

charge d'affaires in Vienna, chief of the state department division of western European affairs, secretary of the Versailles peace delegation, undersecretary of state, minister to Denmark, minister to Switzerland, Ambassador to Turkey and finally Ambassador to Japan.

Fits Into Japanese Life
In Japan, Grew has carved a place as the most effective U. S. ambassador in many years. Suave and cosmopolitan, he fits smoothly into the involved ceremonialness of official Japanese life. He towers over the small-statured Japanese, is a familiar figure on Tokyo golf links.

He has counseled peace in the Pacific. He says frankly that any ambassador who lets a war break under him has failed. But he can talk tough, plenty, and act tougher.

That's the man who's Uncle Sam's No. 1 listening post in the Far East, on whose advice the country must depend in navigating the currently heaving waters of the Pacific.

Man About Manhattan
By George Tucker
New York—St. Agnes of the Mice was to be a dancer in "Panama Hattie," and her brother, a poet and scientist, is a former ballet dancer.

Her brother also writes, and just one word, and when he concentrates in San Francisco, he can hear another brother play the cornet in New York.

Now these are just three of the people in "The Beautiful People," which is billed as a play at the Lyceum theater in West 45th Street, east of Broadway. Plays are supposed to begin and to end, and in the middle they are supposed to go somewhere. "The Beautiful People" doesn't do either. The curtain goes up at 8:45 and one hour and 45 minutes later it goes down for the last time and everybody goes home.

This brother is also a "novelist." He writes books of just one word. He'll see a tree and say, "I think I'll write another book." Then he sits down and writes out the word "tree." When this is done he hands it to his father and says, "Here's another book." The father and brother and sister are dead serious. They never laugh. The house where they live was once occupied by a man who received a small monthly pension. When he died, they moved in, but the pension check continued to arrive. For several years, without interruption, they receive the pension and live on it. "We send it back," the father explains, "through the grocer, the baker, and the coal man."

"Dizzy? It certainly seems so. Crazy? You can get an argument about

TO ALL MEMBERS, GREENVILLE TOBACCO BOARD OF TRADE, INC.
A special meeting of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, Inc., has been called, the meeting to be held in the office of the Greenville Tobacco Company at 10 o'clock a. m., Saturday, July 5, 1941.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider and act upon the repeal of or a proposed amendment to Article II of the By-laws of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, it being proposed that said article be amended to read as follows, to-wit:

"Beginning with the Greenville tobacco market's opening sale, sales

shall commence at 9 o'clock a. m., and continue until 4 o'clock p. m. There shall be an intermission of one hour for dinner, from 12 o'clock noon to 1:00 o'clock p. m., 12:30 o'clock p. m. to 1:30 o'clock p. m., or such time or hours as may be designated by the Sales Committee. An intermission of not more than ten minutes will be allowed for the purpose of making necessary changes of the buyers from one sale to another. The order of sales shall be held in accordance with sales cards drafted by the Sales Card Committee, appointed by the President of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade. Should the Sales Committee or the Supervisor find it necessary, two sets of sales (or double sales) may be ordered on any day in the same warehouse, and auctioneers shall be required to sell not less than 300 baskets of tobacco per hour. No sales shall be conducted on Saturday."

This meeting has been called by order of the President of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, Inc. R. C. RANKIN, Secretary, Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, Inc.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX
Having qualified as administratrix on the estate of Maggie Doughty, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of June, 1941, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 12th day of June, 1941.
JULIA H. BLANCHARD, Administratrix, on the Estate of Maggie Doughty.
J. E. James, Atty.
June 14-17w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Hattie M. Tucker, deceased, late of Pitt County, notice is given to all persons holding claims against said estate to prove and file the same with the undersigned within twelve months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar thereof. All persons indebted to said estate will make settlement with the undersigned.

This the 12th day of May, 1941.
M. G. TUCKER, Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Hattie M. Tucker, Pitt County.
May 12-17w-6wk.

SERVICE BY PUBLICATION NOTICE TO DEFENDANT
North Carolina—Pitt County
In the Superior Court
Hubert Joyner
-vs-
Novella Reid Joyner
The defendant, Novella Reid Joyner, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, to secure divorce on the grounds of two years separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in the Courthouse in Greenville, N. C., on the 28th day of June, 1941, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 27th day of May, 1941.
E. F. TUCKER, Assistant Clerk Superior Court.
John Hill Paylor, Atty.
May 29-17w-4wk.

Conn And Fiancee At Ball Game



Billy Conn, who lost a fight to Champion Joe Louis in New York the night of June 18, and his fiancée, Mary Louise Smith, were spectators at a baseball game in Pittsburgh between the Pirates and the Brooklyn Dodgers. Their marriage, planned for last week, was delayed because of objections voiced by her father.

Another Of The Keys Quads Weds



Another of Oklahoma's Keys quadruplets became a bride with the wedding of Roberta to Roland S. Torn of Canton, Tex., in Oklahoma City. Here are the new brides. First of the sisters to marry was Mona who became the wife of Robert W. Fowler of Oklahoma City June 18, 1940. Unmarried are Mary and Leola.

They are sad or when they are gay. That is why her brother and father call her "St. Agnes of the Mice." "Why not?" the old man wants to know. "It gives her faith, and true faith is everything."

TO ALL MEMBERS, GREENVILLE TOBACCO BOARD OF TRADE, INC.

A special meeting of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, Inc., has been called, the meeting to be held in the office of the Greenville Tobacco Company at 10 o'clock a. m., Saturday, July 5, 1941.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider and act upon the repeal of or a proposed amendment to Article II of the By-laws of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, it being proposed that said article be amended to read as follows, to-wit:

"Beginning with the Greenville tobacco market's opening sale, sales

Thursday Is "Bargain Day" At This Store

Come in for outstanding values. It's your opportunity to buy fashions of Forbes distinction at tremendous savings.

Special One group of Dresses, your choice. \$5.00 (Unquestionable Values!)

Special One group of Dresses, your choice. \$3.95

Special One lot of Hats, your choice \$1.00 (Spring and Summer's Best Styles)

BE HERE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS!

C. Heber Forbes

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with crampy nervousness due to monthly functional disturbances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go smiling thru such days. Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. Try it!

THE SACRED DAGGER

By R. M. ...

Chapter 33
Fight For Life

To see your own mother weeping if she is a hardy woman, is one of the most terrifying experiences on earth. It ties the heart into knots of unendurable pain.

"Mother," Anne pleaded, "we'll be all right. We'll work things out. I know a way."

The natives had risen in a body. Soldiers sprang forward, fearing to touch her, yet waiting for a word from the high priest. Anne rose and looked at the pair steadily. "I stay beside my parents."

The man rose and ordered the native spectators to quiet themselves, the soldiers to step back. Then through the interpreters, he spoke to Anne sternly. "What are we to believe? The dagger killed the man you told our people was to be your mate."

"I told them he was the man I had come to marry, she answered quietly. "He was the man my parents expected me to marry."

"Was he your husband?"

"No."

"You dare come to us alone, yet demanding the gift of our treasure. You shame and condemn your parents and bring death upon your own head." There was a murmur among the natives. The translator added, "He says you may speak now."

"You see that I carry the dagger," she said, holding the weapon up before them. "It recognizes my mastery. It has kept me secure through hunger and treachery and threat of death."

The high priest acknowledged her argument. "The dagger knows you. The dagger has its place. You have your place. But still you fall us."

Anne knew she was fighting for her life. She glanced at the lama, but he was staring down his nose and gave no sign. She went over beside Sherwood, sitting at the end of the column beyond her father, and deliberately put a hand on his shoulder. Her face was flushed, her eyes bright with determination. Her voice rang clear.

"Now I show them a son. I declare this man, your prisoner, to be my husband." Sherwood gave her a look of sharp surprise, and rose. Following the translation of her words, a commotion broke out once more among the tribesmen. Some cheered, some growled, there was a flash of swords and bayonets.

Beth was staring at Anne in delight—Larry and Mackey in doubtful surprise—Diana, with anger and contempt. Dr. Martine, the silent, suddenly laughed aloud. Anne's parents gazed at her with mixed emotions.

When quiet had come again, the high priest addressed her once more.

"We have been warned to watch for trickery. You tell us one man is yours; then you tell us another man is yours. What are we to believe?" Without waiting for her to

reply he reminded her, through the interpreter, how the first had come to his death and now she was subjecting the second to the same ordeal. Think carefully. If you speak not truth, you condemn him to death and make no gain for yourself."

Diana rose to her feet impetuously. "Blaze, tell them the truth or I shall."

Before he could reply Anne answered. "I have told the truth. He is my husband."

"You lie," cried Diana and appealed to the high priest. "She hates this man. She desires his death. Her marriage is a mockery. She was vowed to betray him."

The priest listened to the translator and regarded Anne gravely. "What have you to say?"

"He is my husband," she repeated coldly. "But ask him. Let him make his own declaration."

"She speaks the truth," he said quietly. "We are man and wife. Will you accept us?"

The priest listened to the translator and scanned a paper one of the scribes had handed him. "The stars accept you," he said. Anne gave Doddap a look of gratitude as the priest continued, addressing Sherwood. "Yet in man is an inner guide. If you are the man of this destiny, foretold in our prophecy, the task I now give you will prove it." He pointed to the paving stones. "You see blood evidence that others have tried and failed."

Further trials, Anne's spirits sank as she watched a soldier slash the cords that bound his wrists and then free her parents' hands. The four of them were led across the wide platform to the massive door with its seal of a human figure.

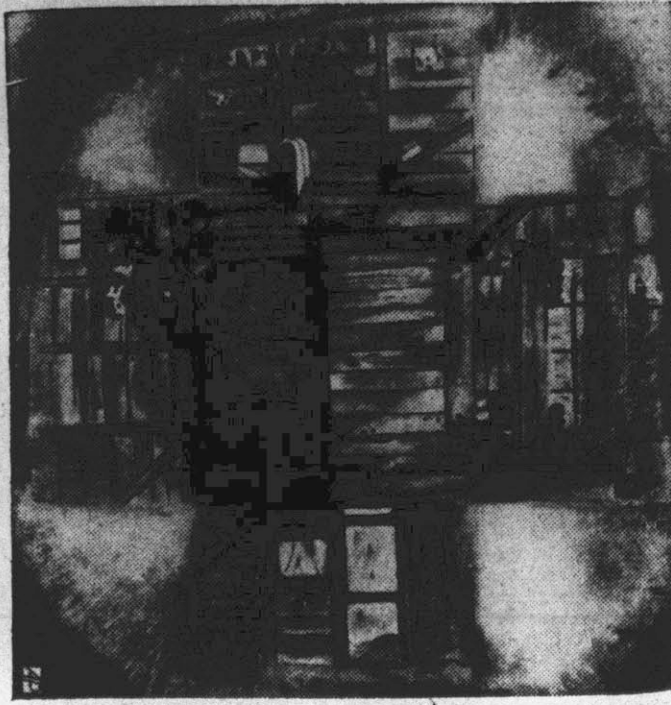
The priest raised his hands and chanted an invocation to the spirit of the door and then listened as if he were waiting for an answer. Then he nodded to Sherwood. "Now take the dagger and cut the seal if the strength and the power is yours."

Anne held out the strange weapon on the palm of her hand, as usual feeling the tingle, as if it had a life of its own.

He smiled, took firm hold of the dagger and turned to the door. She moved over quickly between him and the natives, half fearing their excitement and frenzy might put a bullet in his back. He stood and studied the seal.

Sherwood's face was calm and intent. Anne sensed anew the strength of a self-discipline which intensified in him the art of living, yet never shirked the contin-

Lilacs and Little Fishes! They're Alike



Mrs. MacIver's "Shack." Note the four flattened walls.

By JOHN SELBY
Associated Press Arts Editor
New York.—Fish, says Loren MacIver, are like lilacs.

You think your leg is being pulled until you look into Mrs. MacIver's thin, serious face under its bangs and then you wonder. She points to one of her paintings and explains: "Lilacs are really little crosses. Look at them and see. And if you look at a fish, the scales also make patterns—of crosses. You do understand, don't you?"

You nod.

Mrs. MacIver just has tossed off an oddity in a field related to hers which is painting—modern painting. The oddity was a set of backgrounds for some very chichi "coffee concerts" given in the very simple and yet chi-chi auditorium of the Museum of Modern Art.

But Mrs. MacIver did not paint these—she drew them on floppy sheets of black drawing paper in crayon, and had slides made. These were thrown on the curtain at the back of the stage and the musicians performed beneath.

In Oils Mostly

One of these backgrounds was a monkey a little like the monkey your son Joey might draw. If you had a son Joey. Another was apparently a fountain, and another a chandelier.

Mostly Mrs. MacIver paints in oil however, and things that are not particularly "smart." One of these is something called with admirable simplicity, "Shack." It looks like four rafts bearing assorted bric-a-brac—until it is explained. Then it turns out that the painter just flattened the walls out, and painted them.

She has one of her husband, too. He is a poet, and the important thing about him is his poetic agency of dying.

"Ah!" he cried suddenly, struck the knife into the eye of the image and pulled down smartly. The mechanism gave. The wooden halves of the great door parted and began to swing outward. A mighty sigh went through the temple.

Hardly knowing what she did, Mrs. Willard kept patting Sherwood's arm. But the interpreters hastily broke in. The high priest motioned for Sherwood to give the dagger to Dr. Willard.

"Seize the handle firmly, sir," suggested Sherwood, "otherwise it's like a nettle."

"Something more to investigate," said the doctor, as a long brocaded priestly robe was placed upon his shoulders. They fell into processional form and went down shallow steps past the wall screen into a broad, paved causeway, and paused involuntarily.

Before them, on the plain, stood the great, red stone ruins of Shy-a-Nago. An incredible pile of buildings interlaced with a maze of streets—temples, palaces and monuments. A river flowed along the south wall and beyond it lay the inhabited native village in an irrigated garden spot.

The priest drew their attention to a shrine at the side of the avenue where they stood. A dazzling bronze stupa, a relic repository, the oval cupola supporting a slender finger spire that ended in a point of fire like a diamond crust.

Here the sacred dagger belonged. "They're expecting you to replace it, sir," prompted Sherwood.

Dr. Willard walked over and hung the weapon in the deep niche that was its original resting place. The eye looking south to the "land of mystery and bliss."

Blow

The ceremonies were over. The sun had dropped low in the west and the white people were assembled in what had once been an extensive palace garden waiting for their temporary camp to be pitched. Mackey and the Huffs twinkled their eyes at Anne and Sherwood, who was approaching her. She rose to face him, unsmiling.

"Remember telling me you intended to do everything in your power to prevent this expedition's winning Shy-a-Nago?"

"I remember," he admitted, regarding her gravely. Diana joined them.

"Good work, Blaze," she said, and added, "I have a message here for Dr. Willard." She handed him the envelope she had received the morning they left Willow Dig. The



Loren MacIver

older man smiled at her in his kindly way and opened the missive.

Anne felt her heart rise up in her throat with sudden fear for him. She saw his bewilderment as he read aloud, "dismissed for incompetence and gross neglect—Dr. Philip Oliver herewith directed—"

His face had turned white. His wife read the sheet across his shoulder.

"But—but Mr. Paxmore can't treat us this way," she cried, turning to Diana. "The finding of this city is the biggest thing we've ever done. He can't take it away from us now."

Diana shrugged. "He feels the expedition should be in the hands of a younger man."

"Philip Oliver is dead," Mrs. Willard reminded her.

"My husband is here; he can carry on."

Anne held herself in control with an effort. "Yesterday you offered the job to Blaze."

"So he told you that, did he?" Anne failed to correct the inference and Diana went on. "The offer will not be repeated. You two—"

"Father still runs this expedition," Anne interrupted her sharply. "You've wined him for a moment, but you needn't think he won't defend his rights. We shall—"

Sherwood caught her eye and shook his head to silence her. She found herself obeying.

"You, at least, see the light," said Diana.

Blaze smiled.

To Be Continued

name. Farmers who signed the feed and food card will not forget your pledge to raise more and take care of it after-raising it. Watch the hogs and keep them from cholera, watch the chickens, see that they grow healthy and strong. Strive hard to meet all the requirements in this defense program.

Before H. L. Jenkins, J. P. W. L. Hudson
-vs.-
John Buck

The defendant John Buck will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Court of H. L. Jenkins, a Justice of the Peace for Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, by the defendant to the plaintiff, and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to

appear at the office of the said H. L. Jenkins, Justice of the Peace in Greenville, North Carolina, on the 5th day of July, 1941, and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the said complaint.

This the 3rd day of June, 1941.
H. L. JENKINS,
Justice of the Peace.
June 6-11w-4w.

Want Ads for Results

Housework urges you to . . . pause and

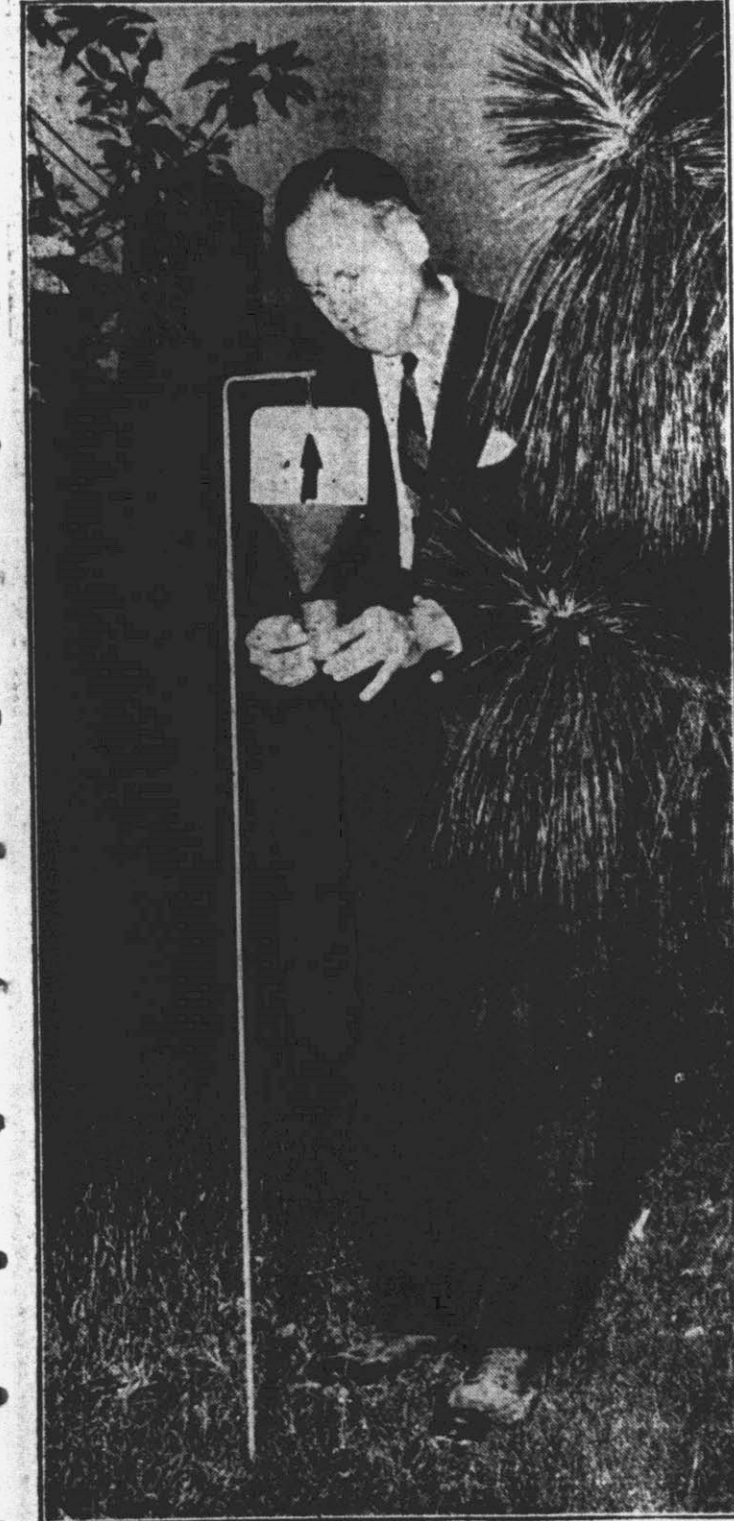
Turn to Refreshment



When days are so busy you don't know where to turn, why not turn to the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola. Everybody thinks clearer . . . works better refreshed. And ice-cold Coca-Cola refreshes completely. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, GREENVILLE, N. C.

Beginning Battle On Beetles



North Carolina lawns and gardens will be dotted with 10,000 traps, this summer, to be used in determining the presence of the dreaded Japanese beetle, pest of 300 agricultural plants and grasses. C. H. Brannon, chief of the Entomology division of the State Department of Agriculture, is shown above checking the findings of insects in one of the traps located on the State Capitol grounds. Following the trapping program, soils will be treated with arsenate of lead to kill grubs in the most heavily infested area. Traps will be placed as follows:

Asheville, 900; Burlington, 300; Charlotte, 600; Durham, 600; Elizabeth City, 300; Eden, 100; Goldsboro, 200; Greensboro, 900; High Point, 600; Lexington, 200; Raleigh, 600; Rocky Mount, 300; Salisbury, Spencer-East Spencer, 800; Sanford, Weldon, 100; Wilmington, 600; Wilson, 200 and Winston-Salem, 1200.

The beetle trapping and control program is conducted jointly by the Department of Agriculture and U. S. division of entomology and plant quarantine.

HEARTBREAK HONEYMOON



Marie Mason's seductive voice was heard by millions — including Henry Pell. Read what Henry's wife did about it in HEARTBREAK HONEYMOON.

STARTING JUNE 26 IN THIS PAPER

Colored News

Workers' Council Meets

The Workers' Council met in the agent's office Saturday, June 21. The meeting was largely attended by county council leaders and visitors. Mrs. L. E. Latham was guest speaker. Reports were splendid. Alonza Blow, Farmville, Route 2, made a fine report on his five adopted families. Most of these families have a year "round garden, plenty of chickens, hogs and cows. They are planning to begin canning soon.

Reports coming from Avdro Joyner, Greenville, R. 5, from his adopted families show that some of the families have as high as 32 vegetables in their gardens and are still planting more; 1,101 baby chicks were reported; 66 turkeys during the month of May.

One farmer is planning to serve watermelons to his family the 4th of July. It is certainly encouraging to note the interest the farmers are displaying in this defense program. They are going forth with faith that is the right way to help feed the families and others.

All are asked to make a new start with a midsummer garden, since the first ones are about gone. Plant string beans, tomatoes, cabbage, a row of beets and sow some all-season cabbage seed for almost year "round cabbage. Think of going to your garden at Christmas time and cutting hard heads of cabbage for dinner. These seeds can be found at J. A. Watson feed store. Sow them now for early planting.

Plans are being made to take a few farmers to the Edgecombe test farm. All who would like to go get in touch with the agent's office. 4-H club members who are planning to attend the short course at A. and T. College will please send in your

TO YOU WHO SWEAR BY OIL-PLATING . . .

Still less engine wear—still more oil Economy — from this proved New oil that still brings OIL-PLATING

Single 5-quart fill defies Death Valley for 13,398 miles...Certified

The celebrated Conoco Germ Processed oil patent first made it possible for Conoco to bring your engine OIL-PLATING—lasting lubricant with magnet-like attraction for inner engine surfaces. Thus OIL-PLATING can't all quickly drain down—fry up—"rub out"—fast. And this same Germ Processed oil patent still assures an OIL-PLATED engine, after you change to the sensational new oil by Conoco . . .

Its name is CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL — Brings new Economy aid, besides OIL-PLATING

This popular-priced new Conoco Nth oil that OIL-PLATES, can protect itself against today's worst cause of rapid consumption.

How? . . . Just consider one truth about latest oil refining methods. Ridding oil of bad things may sacrifice some of Nature's best life-givers! The same happens, you know, in processing some foods. But today that loss is often made up by vitamin synthetics . . . man-made. And today the vigor otherwise sacrificed in any proper refining is more than made



up by patented Conoco Thiathene inhibitor . . . man-made . . . in Conoco Nth oil.

Lasted 74% to 161% longer than 5 other big-name oils in fierce fair test

Across the Death Valley desert Conoco Nth wrote E-C-O-N-O-M-Y. Locked in the engines of 6 new everyday cars—all alike—were 6 prominent oils, including Conoco Nth. One 5-quart fill per car. Never another drop. No mercy. 57 miles an hour under impartial observation—under sun that'd singe you—till each fill gave out and the engine was junk.

Conoco Nth outlasted the next-best oil by 5,683 miles; outlasted the average of all 5 others by 7,057 miles. All certified. But you don't put your car through torture-tests. For authorities warn you to change oil at regular intervals. No quarreling with that! Now, however, as you change to Conoco Nth . . . the greater new oil that OIL-PLATES . . . set your speedometer-trip at 000. Keep track—and certify Conoco Nth economy for yourself. Continental Oil Co.—Pioneers in Bettering America's oil with Synthetics

CERTIFIED I hereby certify that the Death Valley Test and related work were thoroughly and fairly conducted. Engine Destruction occurred in each case at the mileage stated.

A. W. J. J. J. J.

Consulting Engineer, who during Academic year is Professor of Automotive Engineering, Purdue University.



The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WEICHERD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DEAL 3354

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$6.00
Six Months \$3.50
Three Months \$1.95
One Month80
One Week15

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served.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phil-
adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond

Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

WE HAVE TO FORGET OURSELVES

We have a friend who has spent a miserable existence. He has spent half his life shouting at people, and the other half of his life crying when people shout back at him. He lets loose on people and tells them what he thinks of them, and then bits his finger nails and cries softly if he encounters repercussions. He has been in a dither the whole of his life because the world and its stupid inhabitants have not been doing just what he thinks they ought to do on all occasions. It never seems to have crossed his mind on a single occasion that perhaps the trouble lies with him. He has regarded his policies as sacred principles, the transgression of which constitutes a moral wrong.

Nothing so damages the nervous system, fills the sky with clouds, and raises up for us a multitude of potential enemies as does the disposition to center our attention on ourselves and our problems. A transformation of health can often be brought about by the simple expedient of self-forgetfulness. The way to be happy is to learn how to erase one's self from the picture. If, in addition to all life's irritations and troubles, we overburden mind and spirit by thinking about ourselves and allowing irritation to overwhelm us because everything doesn't go entirely to our liking, we can expect a life of misery, unredeemed by any triumph.

Most people have but one enemy themselves. This is particularly true of those who are self-centered. All Rights Reserved—
Babson Newspaper Syndicate

NAZI WIN WOULD MEAN ECONOMIC DISASTER TO UNITED STATES

(Scottish Rite News)

Military and naval experts, economists and historians point to modern history and say that, for all practical purposes, the United States should start shooting now, wherever and whenever it becomes necessary to the aid-Britain program. Almost daily they repeat this warning. Far too many patriotic but astigmatic citizens, the experts believe, have succumbed to isolationist oratory and have become, in effect, Western Hemisphere hermits. These patriots have not comprehended the true meaning of a German victory. They are so close to the forest they cannot see the trees.

Even many of those who are for an outright declaration of war fail to see the probable course of history in the event of a Nazi triumph. Many pro-British isolationists, in favor of defending the forty-eight states alone, like to sit back in smug comfort and sort of enjoy the passing parade of swastikas to the east, west and south and sustain themselves on all this bountiful nation holds. The picture is tempting, but a bit foolhardy. The downright fickleness of that dream is well illustrated in Adolph Hitler's gigantic plan for world economy, not to mention his often-stated desire to control South American com-

merce. The most immediate result of Hitler's plan, if it is allowed to take effect, is the total economic destruction of this Republic.

Destruction will not necessarily come by invasion. Hitler's designs on this hemisphere are tied up with a well-knit, industrial plan, even now under full steam in the conquered countries of Holland, Belgium, France, Denmark, Norway and Poland. Contrary to popular belief, Hitler is having little difficulty in gearing the industries of those countries for post-war production. The trouble Hitler was supposed to have in assimilating conquered countries has been largely imaginary.

It is also untrue that Hitler is failing to produce goods for trade and munitions for war at the same time. From this ingenious industrial set-up, Hitler expects to undersell the world with low-cost goods produced by slave labor. And the Nazis have done all this in the midst of a great war effort.

Complete loss of trade would ruin this nation, economic experts almost unanimously agree. It is not difficult to see that with Great Britain and Africa under Hitler's thumb, the United States would have extremely tough going to keep from being out-distanced in producing for war or trade. This would be true, even if Hitler left South America untouched.

Hitler, though, is not leaving South American stones unturned. The pro-American elements of the southern Republics live in constant dread of Nazi coups. South Americans have depended on Europe for its commerce, and a victorious Germany would impress them.

Even though the United States must necessarily be invaded to be destroyed completely, there is no guarantee that Germany could not achieve this through our own disunion or through loss of a world market.

The best environment to produce an appeasement party is in a chain of Nazi successes. When those have been gained, later comes coercion, political pressure and bribery, the forerunners of

Sword Of Damocles



anything—and finally agreed to okay it subject to last minute revisions. The harassed manufacturer tried to explain that national advertising campaigns were planned weeks or months in advance—that magazines had to lock their ads forms a long time ahead—that national advertising to newspapers cannot be sold and planned on a 24-hour notice. OPM, which had the last word, was adamant.

"But I tell you, it can't be handled that way," said the manufacturer. "If you won't agree to my proposition, suggest another."

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinson

Washington—There is an odd kind of censorship going on which, probably because of the flow of big news rarely is mentioned.

Manufacturers who hold defense contracts, it seems, have to submit to the Office of Production Management, army or navy, all advertising which mentions in any way that they may not be able to deliver this or that because their national defense commitments or priorities have taken this or that off the market.

For obvious reasons, I can't name names—but this came directly from a manufacturer. About two months ago he wanted to explain in a national advertising campaign that for a few months it might be hard to get his particular patented article but that if customers would just bear with him for a short time he would be back in the production groove.

For two months OPM and the army mulled over this ad—ordered a dozen changes until it hardly said

anything—and finally agreed to okay it subject to last minute revisions. The harassed manufacturer tried to explain that national advertising campaigns were planned weeks or months in advance—that magazines had to lock their ads forms a long time ahead—that national advertising to newspapers cannot be sold and planned on a 24-hour notice. OPM, which had the last word, was adamant.

"But I tell you, it can't be handled that way," said the manufacturer. "If you won't agree to my proposition, suggest another."

What he got was a suggestion that he just drop the whole thing altogether and carry on with his usual advertising.

If you hear about a New Jersey producer jumping into one of his own acid vats, he said to me, don't be surprised.

A Reversal Of Form

Acids bring up another choice priorities yarn that is floating around the capital.

In the early days of national defense (before OPM) a big chemical company that turns out a product which is 95 per cent a chemical that is important to one vital defense product sent a representative to Washington to offer to curtail the manufacture of this nationally-advertised item until it was determined how much of it would be necessary for defense.

The representative was given a run-around and sent home with the assurance that the government could do without him and his company very nicely, thank you.

That was about a year ago. Today, the same company, with a government contract and under government orders, is buying back its product from wholesalers and retailers in many cases at a premium—and going through the expensive process of taking out of it the 5 per cent

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. What is the price of a Defense Savings Bond?
A. For the smallest bond, you pay \$18.75. The bond will increase in value in ten years to \$25. For \$75, you get a bond which will increase to \$100, other bonds are in proportion.

Q. What will the Government do with the money I pay for my bond?
A. Your money will be put to work at once in the National Defense program to protect the freedom and safety of the United States, and of all its people everywhere.

Note — To purchase Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank, or write for information to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Short Shots

Raleigh, June 25 — Officials of the state Rural Electrification Authority rejoice that their agency is now rated to be on a friendly basis with the federal REA unit, but they

have a little put out because some organizers of electric cooperatives seem to think that they can now "get by" with anything in the way of preparing their applications and presenting their petitions.

For instance, of seven applications presented to the state REA board last week only one (that from Sanford) was in proper form for action without having to return the applications for revision.

Then there was a case in which the attorney for an embryonic coop came in with five papers, four of which were so poorly prepared that they had to be taken back and re-drafted. This lawyer, it is said, even presented an application for charter to the Secretary of State's office without its having been notarized. "The man when there was delay, he loudly blamed the state REA for 'holding us up.'"

There isn't anything very serious in the situation, it's just a bit wearing on official nerves of REA Chairman Gwyn Price, Engineer J. M. Grainger and Secretary David Weaver.

Variable Quantity

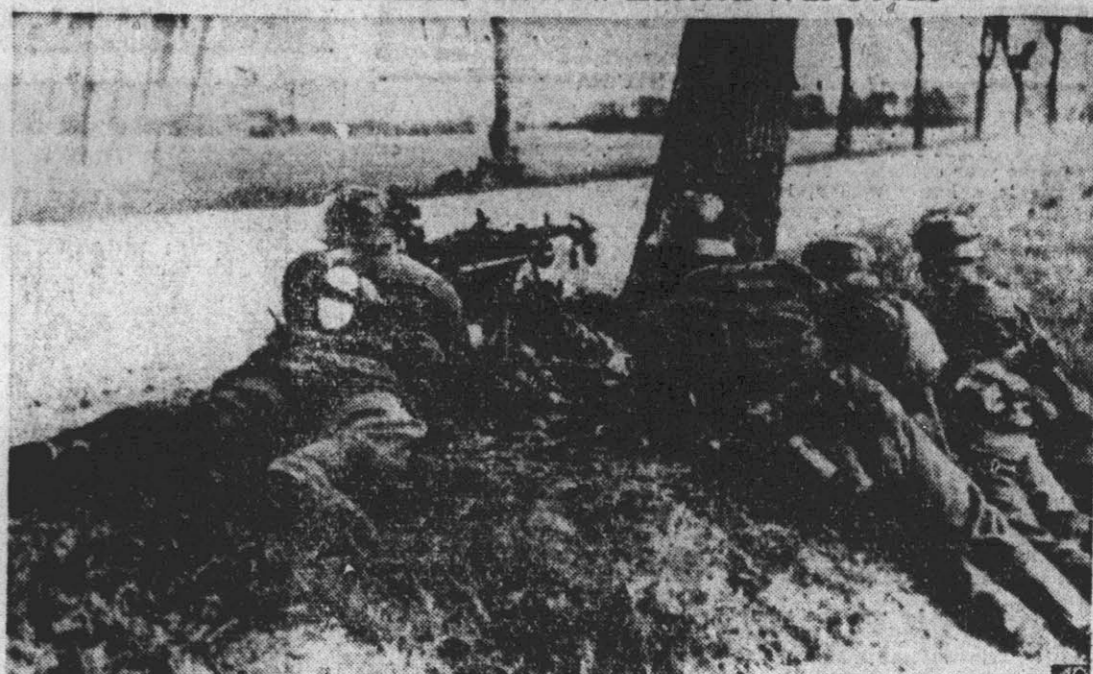
A state official recently in Onslow county asked a farmer if the coming of Camp Davis and the marine base hadn't sent the cost of living up to record heights.

"Well, it all depends," answered the hardy son of the soil, "if you go to a farmer and he knows you, a dozen eggs will cost you 24 cents; but if you go to a farmer and he doesn't know you, a dozen eggs will cost you 56 cents!"

This And That . . .

Mrs. J. B. Spillman, who goes out as U.C.C. vice chairman June 30, is slated to take over the job May Oliver used to have in the probation setup before she became Dick Reynolds' private secretary. That's a big change, the special sup. for Mrs. S. . . . Charlie Powell, U.C.C. chairman who also gets axed the end of this month, is more than likely to wind up in a Washington job, there's said to be nothing for him here. . . . Crayon Efrid, Gravely campaign manager said to be in line for purchase and contract job of J. Benton Stacy was being imported Tuesday, 'tis said, to take a secondary place. . . . Question now is whether Dick McLaughlin's rampage was cause of result of loss of his job as Motor Vehicle division head. Some say he had been told he was "out," before getting himself arrested on charges of hitting his wife. . . . The Retirement Commission has sent forms to all dependent heads columnous enough to stuff a large sized bear hide. Nothing like it has worried folks since the income tax returns. . . . Your reporter wasn't there and wouldn't know of his own knowledge, but hears that Oscar Pitts (not a legionnaire) was active at the Durham Legion convention, lobbying for Raleigh's Roy McMillan. . . . Attorney General Harry McMillan is still on vacation when he gets back, Raleigh Jaycees will probably still be after him for action in the row between the city commission and Raleigh's civil service commission. . . . State employees will get a long holiday for the Glorious Fourth. Budget Department has declared Saturday, the 5th, as vacation time as well as "Cracker day itself. . . . Wofford Humphreys, head of the Secretary of State's publication section, has sore fingers, but didn't get them

Germans On New Eastern War Front



German censor-approved caption describes this as a "German machine gun in position at the eastern frontier." This picture was radioed from Berlin to New York June 22 after Germany declared war on Russia.

To Tour State



Here is the airplane ambulance which will make a whirlwind tour of North Carolina so that citizens may see the type of "mercy ship" which the Old North State fund plans to present the people of England as a token of esteem and sympathy of citizens of North Carolina. An amphibian, twin-motored Grumann with a cruising speed of 210 miles per hour, the plane accommodates four stretcher and two sitting cases, medical attendant, pilot and co-pilot.

TIME ARRIVES NAME JUDGES

Special Superior Court Jurists To Be Chosen

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, June 25.—Governor J. Melville Broughton has now reached the point where he must, almost of necessity, name the special superior court judges before the end of the week. In fact, the time left is so short that it may well be that the appointments will have been made public before this item, written as of Tuesday afternoon, has appeared in print.

There has been a great deal of

speculation over his appointees at these posts, with everybody as much up in the air as they have been about most Broughton appointments. There seems to be one and probably only one, straight out and out battle between two well-backed and politically powerful candidates—that in the west, where tremendous pressure has been brought to bear for reappointment of A. Hall Johnston and equally strong efforts have been made in behalf of Clarence Blackstock. Both are from Buncombe.

As of Tuesday afternoon, there were indications that Johnston would not be reappointed and that Blackstock would get the post; though these indications were by no means overwhelming. In fact, chief purveyor of information to this bureau on the subject is one who, however well-informed he usually is, cannot by any stretch of imagination be said to be in the governor's inner circle.

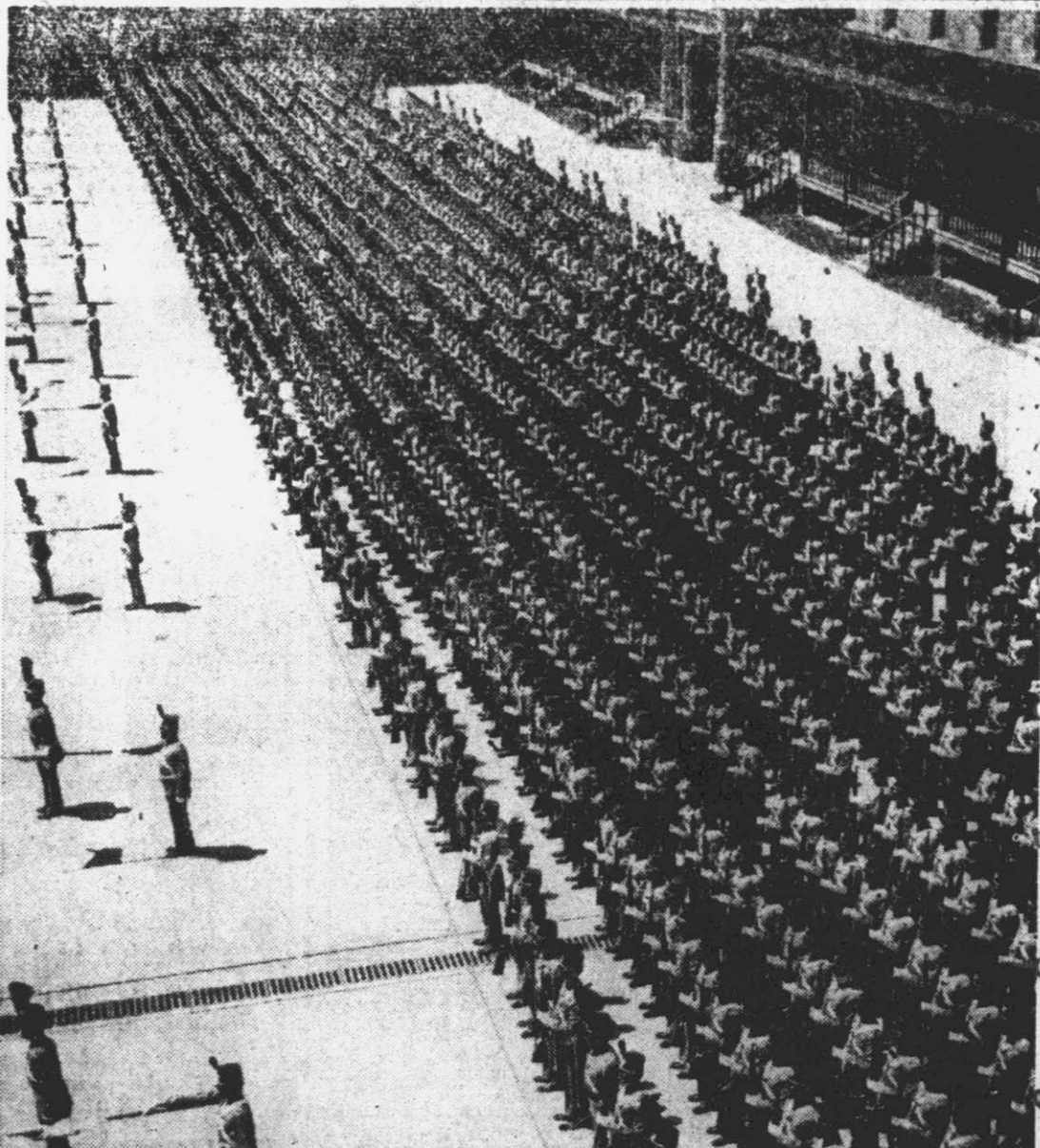
Ouster of Lloyd Griffin of Edenton is regarded in many quarters as clearly indicative of appointment of Richard Dixon, also of Edenton, as a special judge. This superior court clerk was Broughton's northeastern manager during the primary, and is thought to be in line for a juicy job. There is a school of thought which be-

lieves that Griffin might have been retained as School Commission secretary except for the fact that Dixon is to be rewarded with a major post and Broughton did not think two big plums should go to one small place.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the powers and authority contained in that certain judgment or order of the Superior Court made in the matter of "Pitt County, Plaintiff, vs. Adams Mills, Maggie Mills, et als," the undersigned will offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, before the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, on Monday, July 21, 1941 at 12:00 o'clock Noon that certain tract of land described as follows:

All that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Chocollaw Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, containing 180 acres, more or less, known as Cannon land, and being the land whereof Adam Mills and wife, Maggie Mills, now live. This the 19th day of June, 1941. ARTHUR E. COREY, Commissioner.



DRESS REVIEW—The entire cadet corps of the U.S. Military Academy lines up for full dress review at West Point, N. Y. Approximately 1,800 participated.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. 160 square rods of land
- 5. Fashion
- 8. Articles of apparel
- 12. Beverage
- 13. Disused
- 14. Purpose
- 16. Inhabitant of a city
- 17. Plasure
- 18. Devoured
- 19. Infants
- 21. High pointed hill
- 22. Myself
- 23. Small amount
- 25. Note of the scale
- 26. Irish poet
- 28. Supporting part of a bridge
- 30. Pome fruits
- 31. Long low seat
- 33. Love overmuch
- 34. High
- 35. Beard of grain
- 38. Household tasks
- 40. Stage player
- 41. Quantities of yarn
- 42. Article
- 43. Fresh water fish
- 45. Thus
- 47. Side of a triangle
- 49. Hills process
- 50. Massachusetts cape
- 51. Protrude the lips
- 53. June bug
- 54. God of war
- 55. Quiet

SHOW FRA CRAW
LIVE RIG LEVI
IDEA OPERATED
TERRACE ARISE
LINK TWIN
SPANS PREFACE
PRIG PROSY EM
RID FLOUT PRE
US PLANT GRIN
EMBRACE BLEND
RAKE SEAS
ORALE UTENSIL
DECISIVE CURE
EDEN NEE EROS
SERE NAP SENT

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 56. Adjective suffix
- 57. Learned
- 58. Grayish white
- 59. Old dialectic
- 60. Form for shaping shoes
- 1. Opposite the middle of a ship's side
- 2. Exiting at the same time
- 3. Was carried
- 4. Type measure
- 5. Fronts of buildings
- 6. Form of legal defense
- 7. Discovers
- 8. Single thing
- 9. Guilty
- 10. Gaze
- 11. Drill
- 12. Certain
- 13. Disturb
- 14. Old French coins
- 15. Eye
- 16. Entirely
- 17. Town in Ohio
- 18. Aerial railway
- 19. Ways colloquial
- 20. Extended journey
- 21. Place of simplicity and contentment
- 22. Gladlied
- 23. Redent
- 24. Greek letter
- 25. Small elec. variation of ground
- 26. Beginning
- 27. Operate solo
- 28. Pronoun
- 29. Pointed tool

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18			19			20	21			
22			23			24	25			
	26	27				28		29		
30						31				32
33						34				
35			36	37		38	39			
	40					41				
42		43			44				45	46
47	48	49							50	
51		52	53						54	
55						56			57	
58						59			60	

Wilson's Joe Talley Entirely Too Much For Greenville

HOLDS LOCALS TO THREE HITS

Wilson Hurler Also Scores First Run With Homer

It was entirely too much Joe Talley last night and Wilson took a 6-0 win over the Greenies in the first of a two-game series.

It was a good game, however, up until the ninth inning, when Greenville after having trailed after a homer by Talley in the fourth, suffered a relapse and allowed four Wilson runs to come home.

It was 2-0 up to that point of the game and both Wilson runs could be credited more to luck than anything else. Lefty Joe Long, after his ninth win of the season, eased up on the Wilson hurler and Talley lifted one over right field fence. The second Tob run came in the next inning when an attempted bunt popped up, going just over the pitcher's head and resulting in a hit.

Meanwhile, Greenville was unable to get on to Talley as he mixed up an assortment of slow balls, fast balls and curve balls and exhibited fine control. Scagg, Crowe and Wilson were the only locals to reach Talley.

It was the first ever suffered by Long while playing with Greenville. He won two late in the 1939 season and had won eight and lost none this season.

Six Greenville errors did not help the cause of the locals, while Wilson was playing errorless ball.

The game was held up by rain for more than an hour and then the ump, evidently in no hurry, did not get things started for some 15 minutes after the rain halted.

A crowd of 850 braved the rain to see the two league-leading teams mix. The victory gave Wilson a 4-3 edge over Greenville in games played this season.

Too Much Talley

Wilson	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dickens, 2b	5	0	0	4	2	0
Stuart, ss	5	1	2	0	3	0
Morris, 1b	5	1	1	8	0	0
Eason, rf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Murphy, c	4	0	2	10	1	0
Carahan, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Bauer, 3b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Treadway, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Talley, p	4	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	6	11	27	9	0

Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Finrock, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	2
Pierce, ss	2	0	0	1	3	2
Scagg, lf	4	0	1	4	1	0
Crowe, cf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Wilson, 1b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Jenkins, 3b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Caraway, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Pratt, c	3	0	0	6	2	0
Long, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	3	27	10	6

Score by innings: R
Wilson 000 011 004-6
Greenville 000 000 000-0

Runs batted in: Talley, Bauer, Stuart, Eason, Morris; Two-base hits: Murphy, Carahan, Treadway, Eason. Home runs: Talley, Stolen bases: Treadway, Caraway. Double plays: Stuart, Dickens and Morris; Scagg and Pratt. Left on bases: Wilson 9, Greenville 5. Base on balls, off: Talley 4, Long 2. Struck out, by: Long 5, Talley 8. Umpires: King and Hammond. Time of game: 2:05.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	43	21	.672
St. Louis	41	21	.667
New York	33	29	.532
Cincinnati	32	31	.508
Chicago	30	34	.469
Pittsburgh	24	31	.436
Boston	22	35	.386
Philadelphia	18	44	.290

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	40	26	.606
New York	37	25	.597
Boston	34	26	.567
Detroit	34	31	.523
Chicago	32	30	.516
Philadelphia	28	34	.452
Washington	23	39	.371
St. Louis	21	38	.356

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilson	32	12	.727
Greenville	29	18	.618
Rocky Mount	23	24	.489
Goldsboro	23	25	.479
Williamston	21	26	.447
Kinston	19	24	.442
New Bern	19	27	.413
Tarboro	18	28	.391

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Charlotte	33	24	.579
Norfolk	30	26	.536
Durham	31	26	.544
Portsmouth	31	27	.534
Richmond	30	27	.526
Asheville	26	32	.448
Greensboro	25	34	.424
Winston-Salem	24	34	.414

House Wife Turns Baseball Manager For A Night



Mrs. Toni Goff (right), elected by fans to "manage" the St. Augustine baseball team of the Florida State league during a game with Ocala, gives her players a pep talk before the game. St. Augustine won 3 to 2. Mrs. Goff says managing a team is easier than house work.

THIRD STREET LOSES 9 TO 8

Leaders Defeated By Cellarite High School Team

The High School team of the "A" league, who at present occupies the cellar, won over the league leading team from Third Street this morning by the score of 9-8.

At the end of the third inning, High School was trailing the league leaders 1-7. At this point they started their drive scoring five in the fourth, and continued their hitting in the late innings finally making the necessary two runs in the last inning to win.

Musselwhite and Brown got three hits apiece for the winners closely followed by Hunter and Andrews. Two of Musselwhite's drives were for the circuit, Jesse Jordan and Sydney Dunn led for the losers.

Box score: Training School 265 102 3-19 12 2
Third Street 110 100 6-9 8 12
Batteries: Watson and Beard; Jones and Byron.

at first.
Box score:
Training School 200 003 2-7 9 3
W. Greenville 110 016 x-9 8 4

Training School of the "C" league won its first game of the year after coming close in practically every game. They made up for some of their defeats by sinking Third Street 19-9.

Tommy Lupton and Howard Proctor led the victors at the bat with four and three hits respectively, closely followed by Charles Watson with two. David Jones, Flye and Northrup led for the losers.

Box score:
Training School 265 102 3-19 12 2
Third Street 110 100 6-9 8 12
Batteries: Watson and Beard; Jones and Byron.

Softball

Play will be resumed in the Greenville softball league at Third Street park tonight at 8 o'clock, with Pepsi Cola engaging Double Cola in the first game and Carolina Sales and Blount-Harvey playing the second contest.

The Greenies will be out of the city tonight and all sports fans anxious to see some real sport are invited to go out to the softball matches.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 9, St. Louis 1
Boston 13, Cleveland 2
Washington 6, Chicago 3
Detroit 2, Philadelphia 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 3, Chicago 1
Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 0
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 13, Boston 1.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
New Bern - Kinston, rain.
Tarboro 4, Williamston 3.
Goldsboro 7, Rocky Mount 2.
Wilson 6, Greenville 0.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Richmond 5, Asheville 4.
Winston-Salem 5, Norfolk 1.
Portsmouth 7, Greensboro 0.
Charlotte-Durham, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES
PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Durham at Charlotte.
Portsmouth at Greensboro.
Winston-Salem at Norfolk.
Asheville at Richmond.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Goldsboro at Rocky Mount.
Kinston at New Bern.
Greenville at Wilson.
Tarboro vs. Williamston at Eden-ton.

If you like MILD cheese flavor here's the kind to get

● Velveeta spreads like butter... slices when chilled... melts and toasts to perfection. Delicious! Contains milk protein, milk minerals, vitamin A and vitamin G.

THE CHEESE FOOD THAT'S DIGESTIBLE AS MILK ITSELF

Week's Schedule

- Wednesday, June 25
Goldsboro at Rocky Mount.
Kinston at New Bern.
Tarboro at Williamston.
Greenville at Wilson.
- Thursday, June 26
Williamston at Goldsboro.
Rocky Mount at Tarboro.
Wilson at Kinston.
New Bern at Greenville.
- Friday, June 27
Goldsboro at Williamston.
Tarboro at Rocky Mount.
Kinston at Wilson.
Greenville at New Bern.
- Saturday, June 28
New Bern at Williamston.
Tarboro at Kinston.
Greenville at Goldsboro.
Rocky Mount at Wilson.
- Sunday, June 29
Williamston at New Bern.
Kinston at Tarboro.
Goldsboro at Greenville.
Wilson at Rocky Mount.

Your Screen Test

By ROBBIN COONS

- This pretty miss from Great Neck, L. I., was a ballyhooed Broadway sensation in a musical comedy whose title suggested some geographical shopping. Deserving the ballyhoo, she's making her first movie. Remember her name—and the musical comedy?
- (a) What picture, based on a best-selling novel, has been postponed after a bad start? (b) Can you name one or more "jinx" pictures which when completed were sensational successes?
- By giving each of the following names a middle name, you'll get (or suggest) two movie names: (a) Priscilla Turner. (b) Robert Foster. (c) Anita Campbell. (d) Robert Hayden. (e) Rosalind Hicks. (f) Richard Chandler. (Clue: Priscilla Lane—Lana Turner.)
- The new movie: (a) What film is all "chase" including its title? (b) In what movie are piano and harp solos featured? (c) What movie has a plot built on leather—so to speak?
- True or false: (a) Ray Milland was born in Wales. (b) Joseph I. Breen has resigned as "movie censor." (c) "Honky Tonk" is a night club yarn. (d) Joan Crawford has adopted two children.

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

Screen Test Answers

- Carol Bruce was a hit in "The Louisiana Purchase."
- (a) "The Yearling." (b) "Viva Villa." "Hail the Angels." "Citizen Kane"—the latter an "artistic success" if nothing else.
- The middle name is (a) Lane, (b) Preston, (c) Louise, (d) Sterling (Strling), (e) Russell, (f) Lane.
- (a) "Man-Hunt." (b) "The Big Store"—Mark Brop. (c) "Tight Shoes."
- (a) True. (b) False. Mr. Breen has resigned as code administrator, not—strictly speaking—as censor. (c) False. It's frontier stuff. (d) True.

BLONDIE — by Young



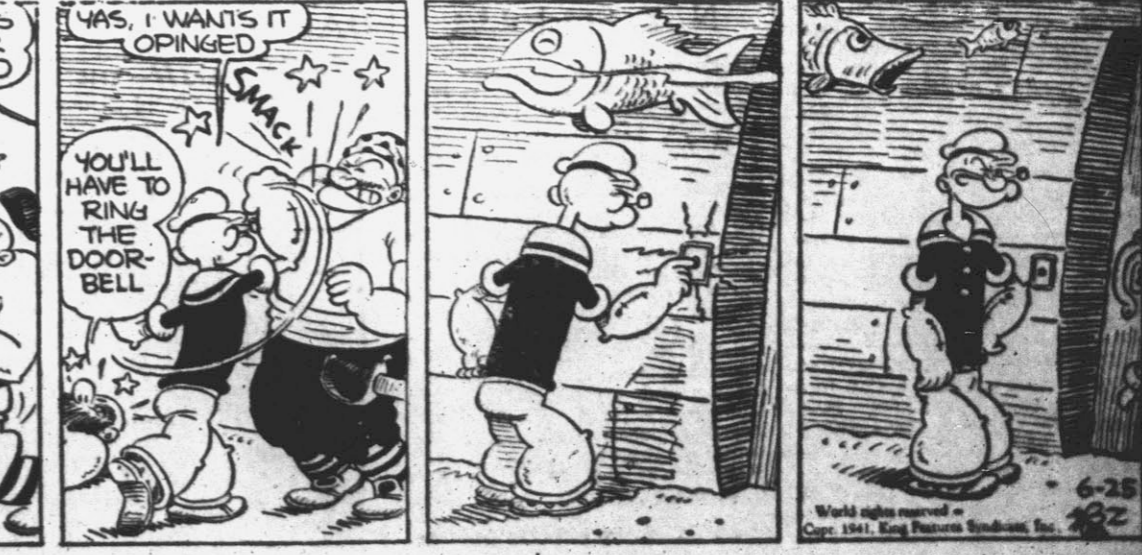
THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



The One That Didn't Get Away!



Now Showing: The Wet Battery Works!



WANTS

Rates 1 1/2 per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.55; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.

10TH DISTRICT FACING SNARL

Cam Morrison Is Regarded As Compromise Candidate

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, June 25.—Recent reports from Washington, authorized by Bob Erwin, energetic former Tar Heel news man who is now corresponding from the nation's capital, picture notable political figures in the Tenth Congressional district as anxious to "draft" Cam Morrison for the 1942 race in that balliwick.

This report, rather incredible on first look, has been given more or less confirmation by district and state politicians who ought to know what they are talking about.

The idea is that candidacy of the former governor and U. S. senator might relieve a situation which otherwise might get out of hand by reason of a multiplicity of candidates—particularly from Mecklenburg county.

The fear that the district might even be carried by a Republican (perhaps Charlie Jonas of Lincoln) if there is a hot Democratic primary appears too far fetched for serious consideration. In view of the overwhelming majorities the dominant party has been piling up in recent elections, it isn't at all possible, though, that a compromise on Morrison might be agreed upon by all hands; though there never has been any way devised to keep Hamilton Jones, Charlotte lawyer, from going after Major A. L. Bulwinkle's scalp, and he may carry his ambitions right into the first primary to be held in what will be a Congressman-less district.

State Senator Joe Blythe, former mayor of Charlotte, Ben Douglas and Joe Erwin, Charlotte attorney, have been reported to be prospective candidates; with Erwin more or less holding the inside track by virtue of his birth and "raising" in Burke, one of the district's "outside" counties. There are indications that some, if not all of them would step gracefully into the wings if Morrison should decide to take the center of the candidatorial stage.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, June 25.—Hogs, market steady with Monday. Top \$10.50. Good and choice 100-225 lbs. \$10.30-\$10.50; 100-120 lbs. \$8.50 to \$9.00; 120-140 lbs. \$9.00-\$9.50; 140-160 lbs. \$9.50-\$9.95; 160-180 lbs. \$9.95-\$10.30; 225-250 lbs. \$9.80-\$10.30; 250-300 lbs. \$9.50-\$10.00; over 300 lbs. \$9.40-\$9.90. Sows under 350 lbs. \$8.75-\$9.25; over 350 lbs. \$8.25-\$8.75.

New York Cotton

New York, June 25.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened three to six lower.

Futures closed five to 10 lower, middling spot 15.30, off five.

	Open	Close
July	14.88	14.48
Oct.	14.71	14.67
Dec.	14.78	14.76
Jan.	14.84	14.79
Mar.	14.58	14.83
May	14.87	14.82

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
July	102 1/2	102 3/4	102 3/4
Sept.	104 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2
Dec.	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2

CORN	July	Sept.	Dec.
July	73 3/4	73 3/4	73 3/4
Sept.	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
Dec.	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2

OATS	July	Sept.	Dec.
July	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Sept.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Dec.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2

RYE	July	Sept.	Dec.
July	56	55 1/2	56 1/2
Sept.	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2

Hog Markets

Richmond 10.50
Rocky Mount 10.25

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, June 25.—(AP)—Rising movement among aircrafts in which a few other defense manufacturing shares joined imparted a steady tone to the stock market today.

Transactions were small and widely spaced and few variations either way were more than minor. The turn over totalled about 400,000 shares.

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator	6 1/2
American Telephone	156 1/2
American Tobacco B	69 1/2
Anacostia	20 1/2
A. C. L.	20 1/2
Atlantic Refining	20 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	73 1/2
Chrysler	57 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	2 1/2
Commercial Solvent	10
Consolidated Oil	27 1/2
Curtis Wright	8 1/2
Dupont	15 1/2
Electric Power and Light	15 1/2
General Electric	32 1/2
General Motors	38 1/2
Liggett and Myers	85 1/2
Montgomery Ward	35
Reynolds Tobacco B	32
Southern Railway	13
Standard Oil of N. J.	40 1/2
U. S. Steel	56 1/2

SPECIAL—BEST GRADE OF VINEGAR, 25 cents per gallon. Bring your jug. Also fruit jars and all canning accessories. J. A. Watson, Seeds and Hardware. 25-41

Movie Of Greenville



Buddy Atkinson, at camera, and Wayne Caton, right, are two of the movie photographers who are shooting scenes of Greenville for a full length movie to be shown at the Pitt Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Shootings of scenes for the film have already begun and will continue through Sunday. The film will present a full picture of life and activity in Greenville.



ADOPTED—Mohawk Indians from the St. Regis reservation at Hogsburg, N. Y., adopted New York's Lieutenant Governor Charles Poletti (shown holding pipe) into the tribe in a recent ceremony at Albany.



OUT—Thomas Benton (above), noted Ozark painter, has lost his job as a department head of the Kansas City Art Institute. Recently he labeled museum "graveyards of art run by pretty boys with delicate wrists and a swing in their gait."

German Invaders Bridge A Russian Marsh



Somewhere on the eastern battlefield, German soldiers lay down timbers to build an emergency bridge across a brook in a Russian moor after the Nazis began their attack on the Soviets. Source of the smoke in the distance was not explained by the Germans. The picture came from Berlin by radio.

Cherry In Race Without State Machine Blessing

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, June 25.—Gaston's "Iron Major" Gregg Cherry is running for governor—there seems no doubt of that fact—but he is running without the blessings and support of the Broughton state machine, according to reliable information received from this bureau's operatives.

In fact it seems certain that the governor's political organization has definitely and finally wiped the Cherry name off its slate and is casting about for someone else to back in the 1944 primary campaign.

There are some straws indicating that the win is blowing in the direction of Cherry's fellow countian, Emery Denny who was Broughton's manager in the 1940 primary and now state chairman of the Democratic executive committee. It has been repeatedly reported that Denny is in line for the first vacancy on the State Supreme Court, but recent developments tend to show that the governor is personally booming Denny as his successor in the mansion and capitol office.

Cherry, this bureau's informants declare, first began to lose favor in the eyes of the old state administration, then led by Governor Clyde R. Hoey, when he refused point blank to go along with Hoey in a concerted and desperate effort to head off the North Carolina for Roosevelt drive last year.

That, of course, might not have, and probably didn't, make the Broughton forces any too angry, because there was no direct connection with the gubernatorial primary.

The Broughton veto on Cherry as his favorite came, according to these reports, when the Iron Major maintained a strict, studied neutrality during the entire gubernatorial primary of 1940. Some say Cherry was for Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell, but he didn't do anything actively to prove it. His inactivity, however, is said to have alienated the Broughton support.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Rubbin' Combs

Hollywood.—"Penny Serenade." Screenplay by Morris Ryskind from story by Martha Cheavens. Directed by George Stevens. Principals: Irene Dunne, Car Grant, Beulah Bondi, Edgar Buchanan, Ann Doran, Eva Lee Kuney, Leonard Wiley, Wallis Clark, Walter Soderling, Baby Biffle.

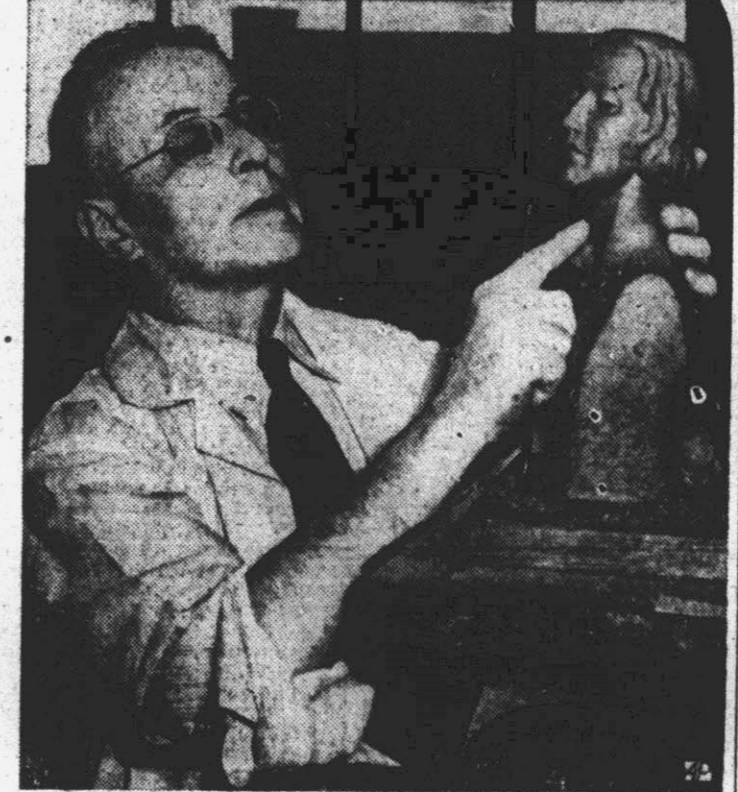
Julie Adams (Dunne) was sentimental about old phonograph records. The day she decided to leave Roger (Grant) forever, she got out an album and played the pieces they had known together.

Each reminded her of some important part of their romance: their meeting; their impulsive marriage just before his work as a reporter took him to Japan; the terrific earthquake that robbed her of her expected child; the little country weekly they bought and struggled with.

She remembered how Applejack (Buchanan) convinced that they should adopt a child; the baby, the terrifying, funny-in-retrospect first

the grief that tore them apart and made them torment each other until now Julie was playing records while waiting for her train tickets to come.

It's a simple story, just about a couple of people who act like human beings and do human, recognizable things. It's full of laughs and tears, as sentimental as Barrie's Tommie and as warm-hearted as Christmas. It'll "get" you if you give it half a chance.



IDEAS IN CLAY—Alois Lang of Grand Rapids, Mich., works out his ideas for an original woodcarving with clay. He finds clay more convenient for developing ideas, but turns to wood for final work.

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

Pitt—AFFECTIONATELY YOURS Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan
State—MR. DYNAMITE—Lloyd Nolan, Irene Hervey

LOCAL CHURCH PLANS FOR MUSICAL PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One)
There is always a splendid choir formed from the local and visiting singers, and one feature that has been enjoyed by many has been the singing of the "Awakening Chorus" by this special choir. Then, too, congregational singing is made a special part of the service.

Singers and music lovers of all denominations are cordially invited to attend. Any group willing to cooperate by rendering special music is urged to get in touch either with the pastor of the church, Rev. L. E. Ballard, or the music director, W. F. Owens.

ON FINLAND AND POLAND REDS OPEN AERIAL OFFENSIVE

(Continued From Page One)
Britain kept up her heavy bombing of Germany and the German-occupied coast in an attempt to relieve some of the Nazi pressure on her Soviet ally. Royal Air Force bombers followed up their 14th successive night raid on German with two sweeps across the channel today.

A heavy air offensive was said by the British to have paved the way for new advances if Imperial troops attempting to wrest Syria from the Vichy French forces. The British were said to be attacking within 12 miles of Beirut, Lebanon.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has this day qualified as executor of the estate of Asa B. Ellington, all persons having claims against the estate are required to file them with Ernest I. Fleming, Rocky Mount, N. C., Drawer 592, within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 9th day of June, 1941.
ERNEST I. FLEMING,
Executor of the Estate of Asa B. Ellington.

June 9-11w-6w.

Come On Here's Fun TODAY THURS.

Exciting as a Kiss in the dark Merle Oberon Dennis Morgan Rita Hayworth

ARE Affectionately Yours

Extra "China Fights Back"

Color Car-ton PITT March of Time

THURSDAY—One Day

EXCLUSIVE FIGHT PICTURES!

The most sensational blow-by-blow thrills of the year!

13 rounds of the fastest fistic action ever filmed!

BILLY CONN vs. JOE LOUIS

—Plus— HUGH HERBERT "SLIGHTLY TEMPTED" STATE

Prices 10c and 20c All Day

Today—"Mr. Dynamite" Lloyd Nolan—New Serial—Last Chapter 'Capt. Marvel'

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

LOOK, DAN!—THAT'S A CLERK FROM JUDGE MILLAR'S OFFICE!—HE'S BRINGING AN ORDER TO THE JAIL FOR WU FANG!

YOU HOLD HIM HERE WHILE I GET WU FANG AND HIS MOB OUT THE BACK WAY!

GEE! I'M AWFULLY GLAD T' MEETCHA, MR. DUNN—I GOT AN ORDER FOR WU FANG T' APPEAR IN COURT TOMORROW MORNING!

YOU HAVE ??—HERE, YOU TALK TO SERGEANT BANNISTER FOR A FEW MINUTES—I'LL WANT TO SEE YOU AS SOON AS I GET BACK!

IF BANNISTER CAN KEEP HIM TALKING FOR FIVE MINUTES I'LL HAVE WU FANG AND THE REST OF HIS GANG SAFELY AWAY!

BU-BUT, DAN, WHAT'S TH' RUSH?

COME ON CHIEF—I'LL EXPLAIN IT ALL TO YOU LATER—GET THE CUFFS ON 'EM AND GET THE BACK WAY QUICK!

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