

Considerable cloudiness tonight and Sunday, scattered thundershowers in southwest portion, slightly cooler in extreme north portion tonight.

BREAK IN STALIN LINE IN SMOLENSK AREA WIDENS

GERMAN-SWISS TRADE TREATY IS CONCLUDED

Clearing Arrangements Extended Until End 1942

NAZIS WILL GET FOOD PRODUCTS

Switzerland, In Return, To Get Coal And Transportation Facilities For Exports

Bern, Switzerland, July 19 (AP)—German-Swiss commercial negotiations were concluded today, after prolonged discussions, with the signing of an agreement extending until the end of 1942 the clearing arrangements between the two countries.

Under terms of the agreement, Germany undertakes to supply Switzerland with coal and iron and to help create transport facilities enabling the Swiss to obtain motor fuel from the Balkans.

The Germans also promised to accord Switzerland all possible railway and river transportation facilities across Germany and German-occupied countries so that she might import other essential commodities.

Switzerland obtained concessions facilitating her export of such products as watches and electric machinery to countries other than Germany.

The pact arranged an agricultural exchange whereby the Swiss will provide the Germans with cattle, fruit and milk products in return for sugar, feeds, potatoes, alcohol and fertilizer.

Ten Students Pass Final Test Flight

Ten fliers have passed their final flight test and now qualify for private pilot's license after having completed the training course in aviation, which has been given at East Carolina Teachers College under the Civil Aeronautics Administration program.

Because of a change in instructors for one group, and unfavorable weather conditions, the time originally allotted was extended so that this group was delayed in taking their final check flight. The test flights were given by a government official sent from C. A. A. headquarters. All completed the work in ground school June 1.

Those who have finished the Civil Pilot Training course are: M. O. Blount, Matt Phillips, John Johnston, and Charles Clark, all of Greenville; Bill Davidson of Plymouth; James Dempsey of Wilson; Ervin Johnson of Raleigh; Bruce Murray of Mars Hill; Jesse Gray of Stokes; and James Gianakas of Hendersonville.

The flight instructors for this group were Messrs. Pullen, McClaren, and Graham. Henry Clark Bridgers was the ground school instructor.

Mr. Graham is instructor for both the ground school and flight work for the summer unit, which began July 12 with the full quota of ten students.

Two changes have been made in the program for the summer. Women were not admitted, and the insurance rates were lowered because of the safety record established by the C. A. A. throughout the nation.

Tobacco Varieties Are Demonstrated

The tobacco variety demonstration at the farm of Brantley Speight near Winterville yesterday afternoon was declared by those attending to have been "very successful," according to County Agent R. R. Bennett, who quoted the farmers as saying that more such meetings should be held.

The discussions were led by L. T. Weeks, tobacco expert with the N. C. Extension Service.

The demonstration was attended by approximately 40 farmers who were given an opportunity to observe the results of different varieties of tobacco. Plots of one-twentieth of an acre are planted to the various varieties, with each receiving the same amount of fertilizer and other attention. Comparative yields and prices have been kept for the past three years in an effort to show the farmer the best type of tobacco to plant.

Sergeant Draws First Number In Second Draft Lottery



High government officials stood aside in the interdepartmental auditorium at Washington as Staff Sergeant Robert W. Shackleton of Fort Dix, N. J., stepped up at right and drew 196 as the first number in the second selective draft lottery. His hand guided by Lieut. Col. Charles R. Morris of Elizabeth, N. J., who did the blindfolding. Behind the microphone at left, wearing striped suit, is Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, acting selective service director. Above the lamp on the desk between the two girl clerks are Rep. Andrew J. May (left), Democrat of Kentucky and chairman of the House Military committee, and Senator Robert E. Reynolds (right) Democrat of North Carolina and chairman of the Senate Military committee.

FARMER MEET PLANS MAPPED

J. B. Hutson To Address Rally Here Next Friday

Complete plans are being worked out for a meeting to be held here Friday of next week, at which J. B. Hutson, president of the Commodity Credit Corporation, will address a group of farmers.

The meeting will be held at the college auditorium, beginning at 3 o'clock. Immediately following the meeting a barbecue supper will be served. No charge will be made for the supper, tickets to which will be issued during the meeting.

The rally is being sponsored by the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, of which J. E. Winslow of this city is president. It is one of four district meetings to be held in the state next week, the others being at Asheville on Monday, Greensboro on Tuesday and Gastonia on Wednesday. Farmers from all sections of Eastern Carolina are expected to attend the rally here.

The speaker, Mr. Hutson, is regarded as one of the best informed men in the United States on the flue-cured tobacco situation. He will discuss several questions vital to the tobacco farmer, taking into consideration conditions throughout the world as a result of the European war.

A feature of the meeting will be an explanation of the Farm Bureau Farley Loan legislation recently enacted into law by Congress. Benefits available to farmers under the act will be fully explained.

A movement will be organized throughout the state to get the temporary act enacted into permanent legislation.

Levy From Beer Greater Than From Hard Liquors

Raleigh, July 19.—Tar Heels may like hard liquor best—as they traditionally are supposed to do—but cold figures from the Department of Revenue show that the State of North Carolina collected more taxes from beer than from all ABC-sold liquor and all wines combined.

A breakdown of the \$2,640,604.62 collected by the state in beverage taxes for the fiscal year 1940-41 gives: Beer \$1,479,268.84; whiskey, etc., \$690,829.39; and wine, \$470,506.39.

Thus the brewery product provided a total state revenue \$117,933.06 in excess of collection from all other alcoholic beverages in combination.

Resume County Court On Tuesday Morning

County court will be resumed next Tuesday with a comparative heavy docket after having been in summer recess for the past several weeks.

No outstanding cases are docketed, only the "general run" of driving drunk, careless and reckless driving, and assault charges being scheduled for trial. At least one full day is expected to be required to dispose of all cases ready for trial, however.

PEER MAY AID DRIVE IN N. C.

British Lord Likely to Support Old North State Fund

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, July 19.—The deputy speaker of Great Britain's House of Lords and the world's heavyweight boxing champion are being sought to help Old North State fund leaders in their efforts to raise \$75,000 in North Carolina to buy an ambulance plane for our near-ally overseas.

State Auditor George Ross Pou, the fund's treasurer, said today that Lord Marley, accompanied by Lady Marley will tour North Carolina at the end of this month in the interests of the fund. Auditor Pou didn't know the given name of the peer, but laughingly said he'd have to learn it right soon because it would be bad politics if he had to go around "my lord"ing anybody.

(Continued on page six)

64 MISSING IN BOARD NO. ONE

Final Lists Of Delinquents Issued By Draft Board

Pitt County Selective Service Board No. One today issued a list of 64 delinquents, persons to whom questionnaires have been sent and have not been returned.

Of the 3,802 young men registered with Board No. One, all have returned the questionnaires with the exception of the list of 64, which is printed below.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of the delinquents is urged to advise the registrant to get in touch with the board at once as the Selective Service act provides a penalty or a possible fine or imprisonment for anyone failing to comply with the regulation requiring a registrant to return the questionnaire within 10 days after it is mailed.

SEN. WHEELER MAKES REPLY TO ROOSEVELT

Senator Says President Should "Pull A Wheeler"

SEN. CLARK ALSO ASSAILS CHIEF

Sen. Pepper, However, Declares Roosevelt Obviously Right In Regard To Iceland Situation

Washington, July 19.— (AP)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) said today that "if the President would 'pull a Wheeler' he would keep his promise to keep us out of war."

The Montanan, consistent critic of administration foreign policies, was referring to Mr. Roosevelt's press conference statement yesterday that he would not disclose future troop movements. Authorizing direct quotation, the chief executive added: "In other words, I don't think it's right that I should pull a Wheeler."

Wheeler predicted in advance the movement of American forces to Iceland, and Britain's Prime Minister Churchill implied later that the senator had endangered British lives by his statement.

Senator Clark (D-Idaho) expressed views similar to Wheeler's regarding yesterday's White House press conference. "If the President really pulls a Wheeler," Clark declared, "he will keep this country out of war and will release the selectees. Everyone hopes that he will carry out his commitments."

From Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) an administration supporter, came a statement that the President was "obviously right" in his assertion that military authorities believed the occupation of Iceland by a hostile power would be a serious blow to national and hemispheric defense.

Kiwanians Attend District Meeting

The Greenville Kiwanis club sent a delegation of 17 to the divisional meeting held at Wrightsville Beach last night, at which time members of the local club did a "little politicking" in behalf of W. J. Bundy, who is being advanced for the post of lieutenant governor for the Carolinas district.

Those attending reported a fine program presented by soldiers from Camp Davis.

The principal speaker was District Governor Ray Furr of Rock Hill, S. C., who was presented by Richard Thigpen of Charlotte, past district governor. The meeting was presided over by J. W. Grice, president of the Wilmington club.

Members of the local delegation reported that they received pledges of support for Candidate Bundy from members of the various clubs represented.

Those attending from here were: President R. S. Boyd, Secretary D. Moore, Jr., W. J. Bundy, past lieutenant governor; C. D. Ward, chairman of the Inter Club Relations committee; C. L. Russ, A. C. Tadlock, Lieut. W. K. Stewart, Jr., now located at Camp Davis but still a member of the local club; R. C. Deal, J. Hicks Corey, H. H. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Bostic, Mrs. Ray Tyson, club pianist, Chester Barber, James O. Morton, Chester Walsh and Eli Bloom.

Bragg To Investigate Rent In Nearby Areas

Port Bragg, July 19.—Colonel Charles B. Elliott, Post Commander, yesterday announced the appointment of a board of officers to investigate rents paid for housing in nearby towns. The board will consist of Major Robert H. Betts, assistant post intelligence officer, Captain George Pickett, assistant post S-4, and Captain Dennis Holliday, post morale officer, and will have full authority to investigate all complaints of rents being too high.

In the event any complaint is substantiated the board will be empowered to place the housing "off limits" and require army personnel living therein to move out unless the rents are lowered to a reasonable figure.

Thomas Speaks His Mind To Reynolds



Norman Thomas, (right), Socialist party chairman, tells Senator Robert E. Reynolds, Democrat of North Carolina and chairman of the Senate Military Committee, that he is opposed to legislation to remove the limit on length of service of selectees, national guardsmen and reserves. Thomas was the first witness to testify before the committee in Washington.

Jap Foreign Statesmen Resigning From Office

NAZIS PROTEST U. S. BLACKLIST

Declare Roosevelt Is Acting As Though U.S. In War

Berlin, July 19.—(AP)—An authorized German spokesman, commenting on the United States black-listing of South American firms doing business with Axis powers, said last night that President Roosevelt was acting "as though he were already in the war."

Freezing of funds of the firms was described by the spokesman as "direct interference in the rights of foreign citizens and the indirect infringement of the rights of foreign countries."

(The Argentine government was silent, but the pro-Nazi section of the Buenos Aires press attacked the listing as infringing on Argentine sovereignty.)

(At Santiago, Chile, a constant stream of representatives of listed firms visited the United States embassy yesterday, protesting they had been injured unjustly or inquiring how they might be taken off the list.)

The 57-mile Rockefeller Memorial Highway between Toms River, N. J., and Philadelphia is bordered its entire length by flower beds and flowering trees.

Small Towns Become Key-Centers

Babson Park, Mass., July 19.—Map-makers had better get busy laying out the new industrial picture of the U. S. A. and Canada. For generations, the tides of population and business enterprise have been flowing from farm to town and from middletown to metropolis. Some ten years ago, this swing hit its peak. The tide turned in favor of the small town. Now comes the wartime era, giving seven-league boots to the development of localities of from 5,000 to 20,000 population. It is a modern wave of migration. As our ancestors went forth to reclaim the wilderness, the pioneers of today will seek new homes and fortunes in small towns with big futures.

Frontiers of 1941. This rejuvenation of the little old-fashioned city has been sharply speeded by the necessities of defense. Against the threat of the bombing plane, only a partial answer is provided by camouflage, air-raid shelters, anti-aircraft batteries, or even a vast airforce of our own.

This rejuvenation of the little old-fashioned city has been sharply speeded by the necessities of defense. Against the threat of the bombing plane, only a partial answer is provided by camouflage, air-raid shelters, anti-aircraft batteries, or even a vast airforce of our own.

Usual Claim Is Omitted By Russians

Part of U.S. Embassy Staff At Moscow Leaves As German Forces Thrust To Within 230 Miles of Capital City; Word Comes From Istanbul That Reds Have Reserve of 4,000,000 Men to Defend Moscow

(By The Associated Press) Rounding out the fourth week of the great offensive against Russia, the German high command reported today a widening of the Smolensk breach in the Stalin line facing Moscow and the Russians, perhaps significantly, omitted the usual claim that they were holding their ground.

While German armored might thus thrust within 230 miles of the Russian capital from the southwest and as part of the United States embassy staff left Moscow for Kazan, in the Tartar republic, 450 miles to the east, there came word from Istanbul that the Russians were holding four million men in reserve for defense of the city.

The source of this report was an Axis diplomat who was stationed in Moscow until the outbreak of the war. He said that this fresh army of 4,000,000 was waiting behind Moscow ready to roll against the German forces in a carefully-timed counter-offensive. He made the point that this force was separate from Russia's big Far Eastern army.

The Russian command said that the full fury of the blitz offensive was concentrated in the Smolensk and related sectors. "Stubborn fighting" continued there during the night, the communique said, adding:

"On other parts of the front nothing of significance occurred."

While the Red army minimized the German offensive in sectors away from the center of the long front, the German high command claimed for its troops and Rumanian comrades a crossing of the Dniester river in several places in an advance from Russian Bessarabia into the Ukraine. There had been previous German reports to this effect.

Big refineries in Rumania's Ploesti oil fields and tanks containing 20,000 tons of oil have been destroyed by the Red air force, an authoritative source said in a communique.

This is part of the rear guard action by air and by land, in the operations of guerrilla forces, which Russia hopes will slow the Germans before they can roll to Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev, their major goals.

Russian guerrilla detachments behind the German lines were reported to have captured two cities identified only as "SH" and "Z." The army newspaper Red Star said the guerrillas, originally 10 men, expanded by recruiting "partisans," and armed themselves by breaking up a German armored column.

Takes Initial Step For Securing 'Wings'

Jack Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foley of this city, has successfully completed the first step toward securing his "wings" in the Naval Air Corps, having made a solo flight which will entitle him to be transferred to an advance base.

He made the solo flight after having been at the Jacksonville, Fla., base for nine weeks, but the preliminary training program was retarded because of the rainy weather experienced there in recent weeks.

He is expected to be transferred to an advance base in the immediate future.

W. J. Bundy Honored In Masonic Paper

W. J. Bundy, Greenville attorney who is prominent in Masonic circles throughout the state, was honored in this week's issue of the "Orphans' Friend and Masonic Journal."

Girls Committee For Annual Debutante Ball



Girls committee for the Terpsichorean Club's annual Debutante ball for 1941. Reading from left to right, seated: Misses Jane Manning, Olive Cruikshank, Sarah Snipes, chairman; Sue Joyner, Nancy Maupin, Lucile Aycock; standing: Misses Alice Broughton, Barbara Thompson, Alice Chesire, Mary Helen Stewart, Mrs. Wm. Poe, Miss Agnes Covington, Mrs. Jack Biggs, Mrs. Joseph W. Yates, Jr., Miss Betty Hill and Miss Virginia Foster. Other members of the committee not in the picture are Miss Betty Kenilston, Miss Irlie Poe and Miss Flora McDonald.

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

MONDAY
3:30 p. m.—The circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the basement of the church.

4:00 p. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the basement of the church.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club meets.

7:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Lions Club.

TUESDAY
10:00 a. m.—12:00 noon—Outdoor Sketch Club for children ages 9-12. Instruction and materials free.

8:00 p. m.—Witha Council Degree of Pochontas will meet.

THURSDAY
10:00 a. m.—11:30 a. m.—Puppet Guild for children ages 9-12. Instruction and materials free.

7:45 p. m.—The Methodist choir will meet for rehearsal.

FRIDAY
10:00-11:30 a. m.—Puppet Guild for children ages 9-12. Instructions and materials free.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

7:30 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

Presbyterian Auxiliary To Meet. The circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 3:30 on Monday afternoon in the basement of the church. The Auxiliary will meet in the same place at 4 o'clock.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Saturday, July 19, 1901

Horse bonnets have struck Greenville.

Higgs Bros. have commenced work on a large warehouse near the depot.

One of Mr. W. E. Hooker's horses tried to run away at the depot this morning. The shafts of the buggy to which the horse was hitched, were broken.

Churchill Hodges went to Tarboro today to visit relatives.

G. J. Woodward returned Friday evening from Durham.

Hollywood

Hollywood—"Out of the Fog." Screenplay by Robert Rossen, Jerry Wald and Richard Macaulay from Irwin Shaw's play, "The Gentle People." Directed by Anatole Litvak. Principals: Ida Lupino, John Garfield, Thomas Mitchell, Eddie Albert, George Tobias, John Qualen, Aline MacMahon, Jessamine Cohan, Odette Myrtil, Leo Gorcey, Robert Homans, Bernard George, Paul Harvey.

"This play is a fairy tale with a moral," wrote Irwin Shaw in preface to his work. "In it justice triumphs and the meek prove victorious over arrogant and violent men. The author does not pretend that this is the case in real life."

Warner Bros., too, have a forward to their screen version. In their simple tale of small, gentle people in Brooklyn, oppressed by arrogant and violent men, the gentle people of the earth may take (they hope) comfort and their oppressors warning.

The "moral" is in the film, too, which doesn't prevent it from being a corking little melodrama with first-rate characterizations and no little suspense.

The "gentle people" are Jonah (Mitchell) and Olaf (Qualen), whose dreary lives are made bearable, four nights a week, when they can forget their troubles in dreams of Florida's waters. On the scene appears a pretty racketeer (Garfield), demanding tribute of \$5 a week to "protect" their boat. Being gentle, and old, they pay. The racketeer, a slick tough hombre, catches Jonah's daughter in range of his roving eye, infatuated her with his worldliness. The girl (Lupino) throws over the good boy (Albert) and, in spite of herself, agrees to take a trip with her new boy friend. That plus added indignities from the racketeer, forces Jonah and Olaf to take urgent steps.

In the film's principal departure from the play, the death of the persecutor, in the little boat far out in the bay at night, is an accident instead of murder. But the "gentle people" triumph all the more happily for the change, and I think you'll find them pleasant company.

"Tight Shoes." Screenplay by Leonard Spigelgass and Art Arthur from story by Damon Runyon. Directed by Albert S. Rogell. Executives: John Howard, Binnie Barnes, Brod Crawford, Anne Gwynne, Leo Carrillo, Samuel S. Hinds, Shemp Howard, Richard Lane, Sarah Padden.

Put this on your laugh list. The previous audience greeted this, cast and credits with apathy, and a couple of minutes after the action

started it was roaring. Ten minutes later "Tight Shoes" was in the bag as a "sleeper"—a little heraldic opus due for more than average popularity. It's the best-kept projection of Runyon's characteristic, quick-trigger tale-telling, full of typical Runyon characters, happily realized by players who should not again be greeted by audience apathy. It's a funny tale, about a pair of tight shoes that led to cleaning up a crooked political district. You can't believe it some of the time—but see it.

Man About Manhattan

New York.—P. G. Wodehouse did himself no good with some people by his broadcast from Berlin. After a year in an internment camp during which he wrote two novels and expiated himself as feeling fine, the noted British humorist announced that he had been unable to work up any real hatred of the Nazis.

At once caustic comment began to appear in print and in the manuscripts of the commentators. His friends, rallying to his defense, scoff at the "appeaser" charge, saying he is far too good a business man to endanger his wide American sales through pro-Nazi talk at this time. Wodehouse is one of the world's highest paid writers. Once he took \$185,000 out of Hollywood for not writing a line. He just went out on contract, sat around until the contract was up, collected his wages and came back to New York. His comments on Hollywood at that time did not endear him to the picture front offices.

One notes another trend in the war's progress with the influx of Russian jokes, which probably could be called new, as most jokes are but which really are the same old puns, dolled in new clothing and

MODES of the MOMENT



Shades of Annapolis! This summer the outdoor sports girls are joining the Navy with a pullover Plebe sweater. It's of lightweight white tissue knit with navy or red trim and chevrons. Useful for all sports, especially sailing.

Seeing Through My Windshield

(By Verona Lee Joyner, H. D. A.)

Stokes, Winterville, Pierce and St. Johns Home Demonstration clubs met during the past week. Some of the regular home demonstration members from each club have been missed this week, due to the busy time on the farms. The heavy rains have made it necessary for the farm people to work harder this week than any week during the hot summer months. Tobacco has ripened so fast that every member of the family has had to assist to save this crop. Good luck to you, farm friends, in saving your most important money crop.

Comfort Program Don't forget to come by the Agricultural building and sign for your comfort if you have made a mattress.

4-H Short Course All boys and girls who are 14 years old or older and who have completed a project for this year, should be making plans to attend the 4-H Short Course to be held in Raleigh July 28-August 1 at State College. If you are interested in going, be sure to come to the home demonstration office right away and get complete information.

Farm and Home Week We are hoping Pitt county will have a large representation of men and women at the Farm and Home convention to be held at State College, Raleigh, the week of August 4-8. Plan to go, and let the home demonstration agent know if you are interested.

Aluminum Needed Kettles and pans are needed! That's the water-saving slogan as housewives all over the nation are setting aside their aluminum utensils to be contributed next week during the aluminum collection campaign. There is a temporary shortage of aluminum in the defense industries. More of this essential metal is needed just now for planes and other defense equipment. So everywhere in the United States local committees are getting ready to gather aluminum. The job of the individual homemaker, and that means you—is to select as many aluminum kettles, pots and pans as she can spare. You'll hear be collected next week. You'll hear about the details for Pitt county later, but go through your kitchen cupboards now—and set aside all the aluminum utensils that you can do without.

'Enriched' Flour and Bread (From the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.) When a kitchen staple undergoes a major change—that's news to the homemaker who keeps up with the times. White flour and white bread right now are undergoing such a change. They are coming to market in a new "enriched" form with a higher vitamin and mineral content than ordinary white flour or white bread. These vitamins and minerals are valuable from the standpoint of family nutrition—and every homemaker who wants to make sure of getting "enriched" flour and bread should know some of the basic facts about them.

In the following questionnaire, Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, answers some pertinent questions about the new flour and bread.

Q—How does "enriched" flour differ from ordinary white flour?

A—Nutritionally, it differs in vitamin and mineral content. That is, it must have a certain amount of Vitamin B-1, nicotinic acid and iron. Two of the other ingredients that may be in the "enriched" flour are calcium and riboflavin.

In taste, the new flour cannot be distinguished from plain white flour.

Q—Why were these particular vitamins and minerals selected?

A—They were chosen because they are the food values we logically should expect bread and other flour products to contribute to our diets. They are all present in the original wheat—but are removed in making refined white flour. Chief among nutrients lost are Vitamin B-1, nicotinic acid and iron.

Q—Is there any way I can make sure I am getting this bread or flour at the store?

A—Yes, read labels. It is only when a flour or bread is labeled "enriched" that you can be sure it contains at least the minimum amounts of thiamin chloride (Vitamin B-1) nicotinic acid and iron set by the standard. Many manufacturers are putting on their labels the amounts of these nutrients that are in their products.

Q—Why isn't whole wheat flour being enriched?

A—Whole wheat flour made from good, sound wheat already exceeds the minimum standards for at least two or three required substances that are being included in the new "enriched" white flour. Since all the nutrients of the wheat are retained in whole wheat flour there is no reason for enrichment.

Q—What is the place of "enriched" flour or bread in the diet?

A—They are filling the same place they always have filled, but with new qualifications. As always, they are cereal products that supply a lot of energy inexpensively. As part of a well-balanced diet, they should be used along with other well-selected foods from other food groups—fruits and vegetables, milk, eggs, meat and fats, sweets and water. It is to low cost diets that the new bread and flour will probably make their greatest contribution. For these diets are the ones that are usually high in cereals and most likely to be low in the vitamins and minerals that the "enrich" bread and flour supply.

Q—In plain language, about how much Vitamin B-1 could a person get from "enriched" bread?

A—If he ate about 6 medium-sized slices a day, and the bread were "enriched" the minimum amount, he would get about one-third milligram of Vitamin B-1. According to what we know now, an adult needs about 2 milligrams a day. Obviously, bread or flour products that have been "enriched" make a valuable source of Vitamin B-1. But they must not be counted on as sole sources.

Q—If I do my own baking, is there any way I can make my own "enriched" bread?

A—Yes, buy "enriched" flour or whole wheat flour and use it. If you use milk as the liquid, you will also be adding calcium and riboflavin. Yeast also is a valuable source of Vitamin B-1.

Every homemaker in Pitt county can purchase enriched flour. Wholesale say that about 100 per cent of the merchants in Greenville are selling it in 12-pound bags and 50 per cent of the merchants throughout the county. Why not buy enriched flour for your family since the cost is approximately the same as ordinary white flour.

Club Schedule Next Week Monday—3 p. m., Falkland H. D. Club, with Miss Virginia Moore.

Tuesday—3 p. m., Meadowbrook H. D. Club with Mrs. A. E. Fuller.

Wednesday—3 p. m., Ballard's H. D. Club with Mrs. J. S. Elks.

Thursday—3 p. m., Chicod H. D. Club in Home Economics Bldg.

Friday—4 p. m., Littlefield 4-H Club.

CHURCHES

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH Rev. Thomas McM. Grant, Minister 9:45-11:00 a. m.—Unified service. 9:45 a. m.—Church School classes meet for the lesson. 10:30 a. m.—United worship. Organ Prelude: "Valse." Offertory Anthem: "If God So Loved Us."

Sermon by the Pastor. 6:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Young People's Department. 7:00 p. m.—The Children's and Intermediate Departments will meet. 8:00 p. m.—Union services at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Clarence H. Patrick, Minister 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; R. H. Evans, Supt. A class for every age. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 8:00 p. m.—Union services at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) William A. Ryan, Minister Unified Service: 9:30-11:00 a. m. 9:30-10:10—Study Period. 10:15-11:00—Worship Period. Sacrament of Holy Communion and sermon. 8:00 p. m.—Union service at the Presbyterian Church.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Cotanche and Tenth Sts. Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Pitt and West Fifth Sts. Robert S. Boyd, D. D., Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Church School; J. Nat Harrison, Supt. A school for the whole family. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon subject: "Prayer in the Life of the Average Man."

8:00 p. m.—Union services at the Eighth Street Christian Church. Capt. Searcy of the Salvation Army will speak. Meadowbrook Chapel Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.—F. L. Hunt, Supt. A school for the community. Young People's meeting, 7:15 p. m. 8:00 p. m.—Rev. Sidney Crane will speak. Holywood School House Sunday School at 2:30 p. m., each Sunday.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. John S. Armfield, Rector 7:30 a. m.—Holy Eucharist. 9:45 a. m.—Church School; Mr. Rodgers Smith, Supt. 10:00 a. m.—Bible Class; Mr. C. Wallace Bourne, teacher. 11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Service League; Miss Mary Pat Waldrop, president.

WINTERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH Preaching every First and Third Sunday mornings, and every Second and Fourth Sunday nights. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; C. D. Ward, Supt.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; E. R. Conway, Jr., Supt. Classes for all ages. Place for the babies. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "Good Soldiers of Christ" 7:00 p. m.—Training Union. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon: "Alive Unto God."

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Eleventh & Cotanche Sts. L. Everette Ballard, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Owens, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Unmovable Church." 7:00 p. m.—F. W. B. L. meeting. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon subject: "Is the Beast of Revelation in the World Today?" An illuminated presentation of a perplexing subject.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Holiness Meeting. 6:00 p. m.—Young People's Meeting. 8:00 p. m.—Salvation Meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Womans' Sewing Club.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Corner 13th and Reade Sts. Rev. J. C. Spivey, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. B. Peele, Supt. Services every Sunday by the pastor at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. 6:30 p. m.—F. Y. P. S. meeting. Tuesday and Friday—Prayer services at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor The Holy Sacrifice will be offered at 8 and 9:30 a. m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 5 p. m.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Rotary Club Building) Robert L. Landeck, Pastor (503 W. Fourth St.—Phone 3540) 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE Dickinson Avenue 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon. Wednesday—Reading Room open from 2 until 5 o'clock in the church building. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Testimony meeting in the church edifice, 1008 Dickinson Avenue.

STOKES METHODIST CHURCH Daniel Boone, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Stokes, Supt. Services every first Sunday night, and every third Sunday morning.

STOKES CHRISTIAN CHURCH Gilbert Davis, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; A. L. Woolard, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Services every second Sunday morning. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH J. A. Hoyle, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. S. Overton, Supt. 1:00 a. m.—Services every fourth Sunday morning. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH Rev. Thomas McM. Grant, Minister 9:45-11:00 a. m.—Unified service. 9:45 a. m.—Church School classes meet for the lesson. 10:30 a. m.—United worship. Organ Prelude: "Valse." Offertory Anthem: "If God So Loved Us."

STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH J. A. Hoyle, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. S. Overton, Supt. 1:00 a. m.—Services every fourth Sunday morning. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH J. A. Hoyle, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. S. Overton, Supt. 1:00 a. m.—Services every fourth Sunday morning. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH J. A. Hoyle, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. S. Overton, Supt. 1:00 a. m.—Services every fourth Sunday morning. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

Colored Churches

BETHEL F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Preaching every third Sunday at 11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 8 p. m.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST Corner Greene and First Sts. Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt. We invite all Bible lovers to take advantage of this hour of Bible 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—B. T. U.; Mrs. Mary T. Butler, Director. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Hour of prayer.

JOE'S BRANCH F. W. B. CHURCH Ayden, N. C. Rev. M. C. Windley, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A. Chapman, Supt. Regular preaching service every first Sunday at 11 o'clock. Prayer meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend services at this church. The church is located on Highway 43, one mile south of Calico crossroads.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL Tarboro, N. C. Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Services every first Sunday.

ST. PETER'S F. W. B. CHURCH Vanceboro, N. C. Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Services every third Sunday.

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST Rev. C. C. Sharp, Pastor 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Services every fourth Sunday.

ELOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH Pitt Street Elder J. N. Batten, Pastor Services at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Sunday. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; Sam Hemby, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. The public is invited.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION Sheppard Street Rev. W. F. Jones, Pastor Residence, Bethel, N. C. 10:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Preaching every third Sunday at 3:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

ST. GABRIEL'S COLORED CATHOLIC CHURCH Father Maurice, C. P., Pastor Mass each Sunday at 9:00 o'clock. Mass each morning at 7:15.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Jos. Killebrew, Supt. Preaching every fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. Evening worship every fourth Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) Corner 13th and Reade Sts. Rev. C. T. Uley, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; J. L. Leary, Supt. Preaching every second and fourth Sunday at 11:30 a. m. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. We cordially invite all to come and worship with us.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION Albemarle Avenue Rev. Solon P. League, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Prayer and class meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

SELVIA CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. J. W. Wilkins, Pastor Services every first Sunday at 11 a. m. 2:00 p. m.—Sunday School; Sam Weathing, Supt.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST Thirteenth and Railroad Sts. Rev. J. E. Tillett, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; Milton Carr, Jr., Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

SIMPSON F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. John Harden, Pastor Services every fourth Sunday 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; C. L. Hardy, Supt. 11:30 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH Railroad Street—Simpson, N. C. Rev. J. H. Harris, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. E. Taft, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Women's Home Mission meeting; Mrs. R. A. Moore, president. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service. Friday, 7 p. m.—Y. of T. meeting; Mrs. H. G. Thompson, president.

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. E. H. Cox, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; C. C. Chapman, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting. Sunday, 4:00 p. m.—Y. P. C. L. meeting; Henry Chapman, Pres.; each second Saturday, 3 p. m.—Women's Home Mission meeting, Mrs. Doris P. Rodgers, Pres.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

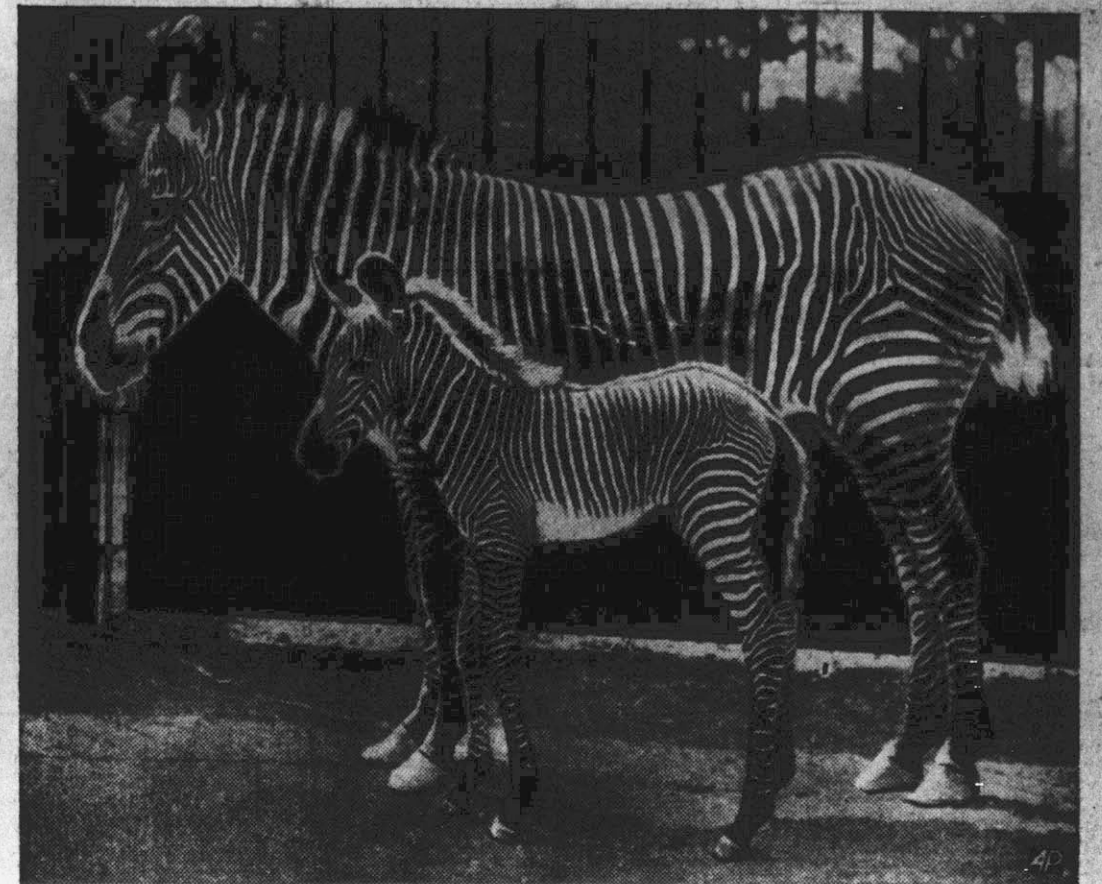
PICTURE NEWS



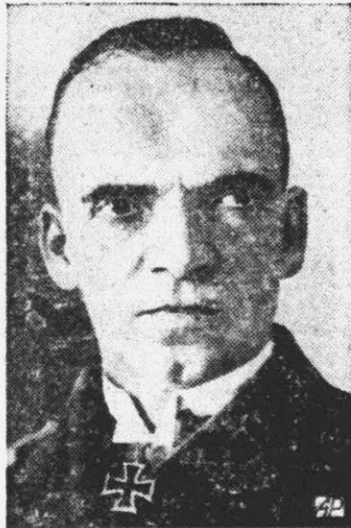
**GOLIATH MESSIAH'S-THE NAME**—"Exiling" himself from New York's Bronx to live in Death Valley like an Indian, because "it's cheaper," is Goliath Messiah, 71 (above). He hoofs five miles daily, attired as above, even in winter.



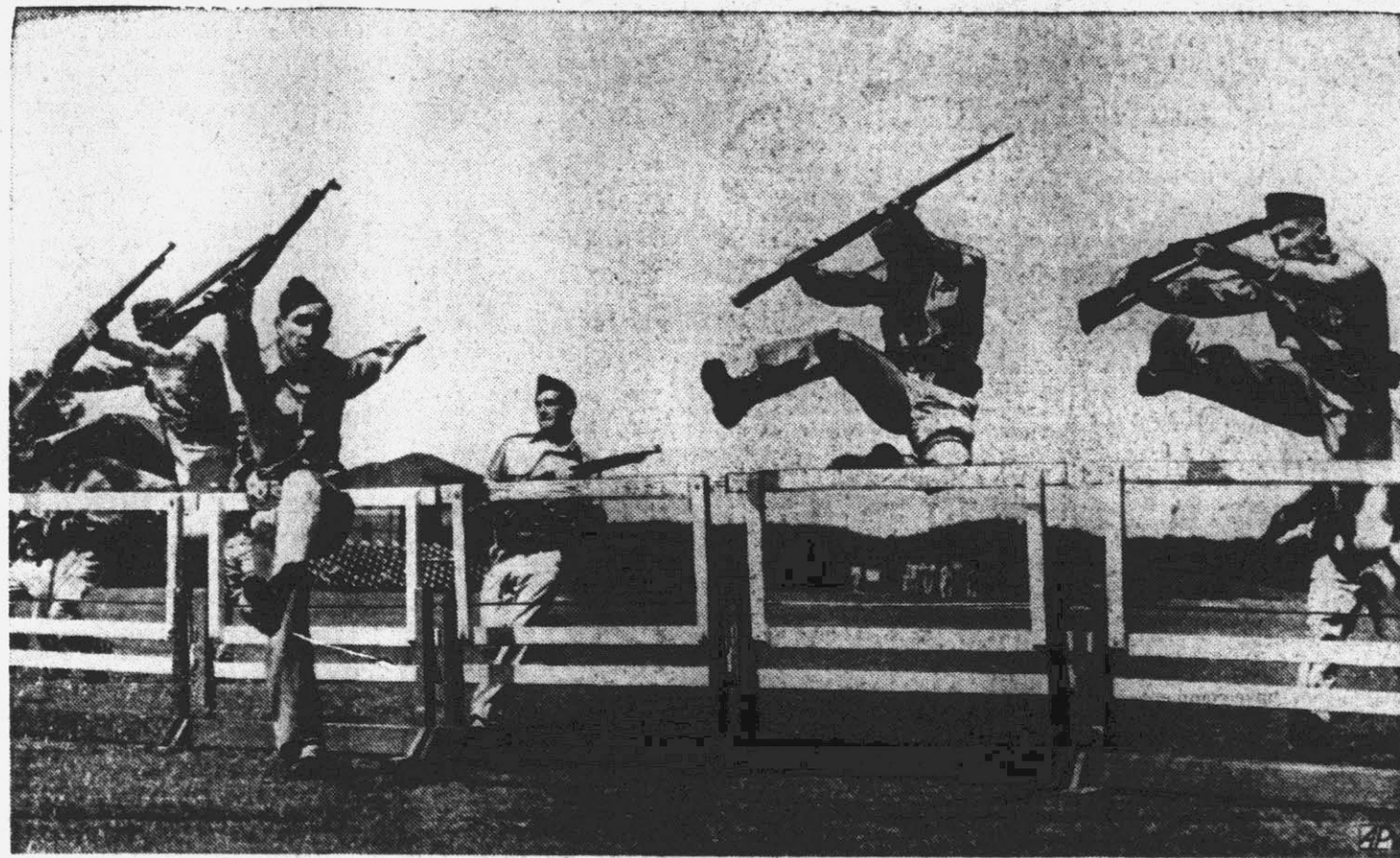
**IT'S A DOG'S LIFE, BUT FUN**—Ripper tags along as his master, Fred Olds, tunes up for the annual aquaplane race from Catalina Island to Hermosa Beach, Calif., Aug. 3.



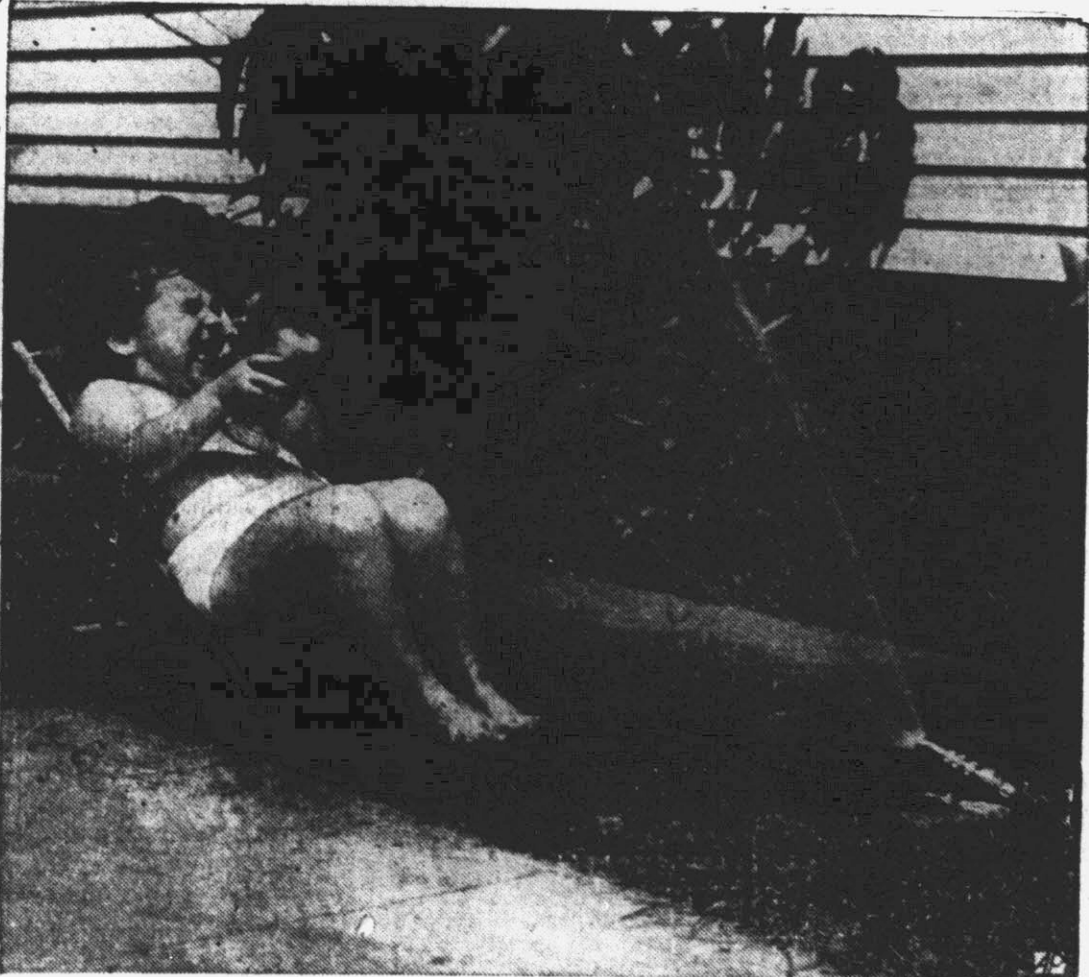
**A STRIPING RESEMBLANCE**—"Archie" is the monicker of this zebra, first of his breed born at Brookfield zoo near Chicago. Its proud mother, Maude, is late of Abyssinia.



**FLEET CHIEF**—Otto Schniewind (above) succeeds Guenther Luetjens, killed in action, as fleet admiral of the Germany navy.



**GETTING 'FIT TO FIGHT'**—Men from universities and colleges in the Fourth corps area take the high hurdles in regulation uniform in camp at Clemson, S. C., as part of tests they must pass before getting "fit to fight" certificates.



**SHOCKING**—This sudden shower of cold water from a garden hose was perfectly shocking to Dianne Aimes, 3, of New Orleans, who had been competing against the heat with a tall lemonade.



**BEHIND AN '8 BALL'**—In the recent P. G. A. tournament at Denver, Horton Smith's ball landed in a spruce tree branch four feet off the ground. Smith, here sizing up the shot, slapped the ball to the green with an iron.



**WHAT A MAN!**—This sign stands boldly above the store of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen O. Libby in Enfield Center, N. H. "It's the same in every family," says he. "The woman is boss, but I'm the only man to put up a sign and publicly admit it."



**MISS WIS.**—Betty Anne Miller (above), Milwaukee college student, has been named "Miss Wisconsin" to compete for the "Miss America" title at Atlantic City in September.



**FLORIDA FAVORITE**—Mitale Strother of Miami (above) has been named again as "Miss Florida" to vie for the "Miss America" title at Atlantic City pageant in September.

Speaks His Mind



Testifying before the Senate Military Affairs committee in Washington, Gen. George C. Marshall (above), army chief of staff, said it was absurd to believe he had in mind an American expeditionary force when he recommended continuing selections in service beyond a year.



**STARLIGHT ASSEMBLY**—The final assembly of Lockheed P-38 pursuit planes at the Burbank, Calif., plant goes on outdoors under floodlights, because of lack of room inside the plant.



**'MISSY' ILL**—Marguerite "Missy" Leland (above), President Roosevelt's private secretary more than 20 years, is seriously ill with neuritis and a chronic heart condition.



**'TAINT' SO**—When Molly O'Daniel, daughter of Texas Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, and her fiance, Jack D. Wraether, Jr., obtained a marriage license, then disappeared, it created a stir. The governor learned later the couple (above) had not married.

The Daily Reflector Every Afternoon Except Sundays Established 1882 DAVID J. WHICHAARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher, DIAL 3296

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Payable in Advance) One Year \$5.00 Six Months \$3.00 Three Months \$1.50 One Month .30 One Week .15

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatched credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein. All right of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc. New York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Richmond

Strength For The Day By EARL I. DUNGLASS ON THE HONOR ROLL Some years ago a missionary doctor, greatly distressed by the fact that a certain oriental disease was sweeping through China, decided to bring a test tube of these disease germs back to the United States.

The customs officials would not allow him to bring the test tube into the country. After thinking the matter over for some time, the doctor decided upon a desperate course. He himself could get into the country but he could not bring in the test tube. So he swallowed the contents of the test tube and made straight for the medical center where his malady, when it developed, could be observed and where a serum could be made from his blood. After weary months of illness he recovered, and certain diligent scientists, working on his case, developed the serum which the missionary doctor wished to take back with him to China.

All Rights Reserved—Babson Newspaper Syndicate Washington Daybook By Jack Stinson Washington.—If this had been a "regular" World war, there might have been something to report about what was going on in Washington diplomatic circles.

Washington.—If this had been a "regular" World war, there might have been something to report about what was going on in Washington diplomatic circles. I might have been able to say "Boy-o-boy, how the allied diplomatic corps has taken up the Soviet embassy" But, no such thing has happened, simply because this isn't a "regular" war and because as a result of that there is no such thing as a diplomatic society in Washington any more.

Behind this simple outward display of social graces is one of the most complicated and confused diplomatic situations this capital ever has seen. A month or so ago, Herr Thomsen and Mr. Oumansky were the best of pals. It officially was "half-fellow-well-met" whenever their paths crossed. Today, the relationship of their respective nations demands that any time they come in contact they immediately develop a bad case of diplomatic astigmatism. They neither see nor hear each other and both take the proverbial attitude of the freight train passing the tramp.



party and diplomatic society is as dead as a five-power pact.

How can it be otherwise? Try to seat the French Ambassador, Gaston Henry-Haye, Herr Thomsen, Mr. Procope, Henrik de Kauffmann (of old Denmark), Dr. Hu Shih (of China), Cimon P. Diamantopoulos (of Greece—before the Nazis), Mahmoud Hassan Bey (of Egypt), and Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura (of Japan) at the same table—with a smattering of New Dealers and Isolationists—and see where you get.

The state department gets the same place—but in the old gingerbread palace of state on Pennsylvania avenue they don't have to bother these days about dinner parties. Their worry is just keeping the representatives of warring nations from meeting in the halls or in Secretary of State Hull's official reception room. The latter is no great trick. Interviews can be arranged so there can't possibly be any overlap.

But keeping the halls clear is another matter. After all, Mr. Hull isn't the only man in the state department who is visited by the bigwigs from abroad. State department officials do what they can about this and don't worry about things they can't prevent.

After all, there's that thing called "diplomatic astigmatism." It consists simply of seeing a man coming toward you and ignoring him altogether. It's not an insult. It's diplomacy.

This sort of thing was already too well established in this war in the state department building and in social circles to be complicated by the Nazis' recent turn on their erstwhile friend, Joe Stalin.

Raleigh, July 19.—Latest laugh in Raleigh is the story that Mrs. J. B. Spilman, late vice-chairman (at \$5,500 per annum) of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, literally talked herself out of a job with the Probation Commission, one much less remunerative, to be sure, but still one of sufficient reward and recompense to keep the wolf away from the threshold. It seems, so the story goes, that Governor Brughton has no very particular inclination to go out of his way to find a job of any kind for the lady who headed Clyde Hoy's women's division in the 1936 campaign; but he was prevailed upon by some of the faithful left over from the Hoy regime to give a gubernatorial okay to a suggestion that she be lodged in the post office held by Mae Oliver (now of the Dick Reynolds secretariat).

about it in the charter. Smithfield would appear to have gone a bit beyond its legal powers in banning the sale of beer on Sunday. At least there isn't anything in the general statutes which would confer this power on the Johnston county municipality. . . . Actually the only reference to beer anywhere in Johnston is a 1939 act permitting a ban "during hours of worship" of the sale of beer within "300 yards of any church or place of public worship." . . . There are 23 counties and one town specifically authorized by the legislature to ban sale of beer and wine on Sunday. The counties are Watauga, Ashe, Haywood, Duplin, Alamance, Alexander, Robeson, McDowell, Yadkin, Wilkes, Campson, Greene, Montgomery, Transylvania, Randolph, Madison, Pender, Avery, Nash, Clay and Granville. The town is Aulander. . . . Director of Gardens Carl Reider challenges any town or city in North Carolina, or out, for that matter, to beat Wilmington's record of more than 1,000 gardens under cultivation in the city-by-the-sea. He reported making more than 5,000 visits with gardeners during the year's work. . . . Miss Natalie Yelton, daughter of School Commissioner Secretary Nathan Yelton, is in a hospital here after an operation on her nose—broken last winter while playing basketball. She is getting along well. . . . Next Thursday, five high school boys, survivors of a field of more than 5,000, will compete here in the finals for the 14th annual Cooperative essay contest sponsored by the N. C. Cotton Growers Cooperative Association and the Farmers Cooperative Exchange. The winner will receive a prize of \$100 and a year's tuition scholarship to North Carolina State College, or its equivalent elsewhere. . . . Raleigh Post No. 1, American Legion, plans a miniature "convention" here August 2. The local Vets will be hosts to a membership mass meeting of some 200 Legionnaires from all sections of the state.

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q Can Defense Savings Stamps be redeemed? A Yes; they can be redeemed for cash at face value or exchanged for Defense Savings Bonds. For example, 5 of the 25-cent Stamps—total cash value \$1.25—may be exchanged for a Defense Savings Bond which in 10 years will be worth \$25.

Q Why should Americans buy Defense Bonds and Stamps now? A Among the reasons are: (1) It is the quickest way in which every citizen can both serve his country and conserve his earnings and (2) the purchase of these Bonds and Stamps helps not only to finance national defense but also to prevent high prices and increased cost of living.

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.

Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here! Emporia, Kas.—(AP)—Came midnight and with it a complaint that a "gang of men" was disturbing the sleep of hotel dwellers, at a certain intersection, with their loud singing.

Officers found the noise emanating from a crew of five men whom the chief had hired to repaint traffic lanes. They explained they liked music with their work.

Not more than 800 great white herons are left in the world today, the federal fish and wildlife service reports.

Crossword Puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Solution of yesterday's puzzle with answers for Across and Down words.

These Men Hold The Key Posts In Russia's Three-Zone Defense Plan

Marshal Semeon Timoshenko is given a lot of credit for pulling the Soviet chestnuts out of the fire in Finland and for the Soviet policy of resistance against Hitler that preceded German-Russian hostilities.

He took over the job of defense commissar at the conclusion of the Finland and for the Soviet policy set to work on a general over-hauling of the army. He adapted some lessons learned by observation of Hitler's legions as well as those which came by bitter experience in Finland. Most revolutionary of his policies perhaps was the elimination of some of the politics from army organizations and establishment of traditional military discipline.

He learned soldiering in the Czar's army and was a machine runner in the World War until his division went over to the Bolsheviks in 1917. Seven weeks after he became commissar in 1940, he was leading his army into his homeland, Bessarabia, ceded to Russia by Rumania. He is 46 years old. His "western" defense job makes him responsible for Moscow.

Marshal Klementi Y. Voroshilov chairman of the defense committee of the cabinet since May, 1940, has been a friend of Stalin since both were obscure figures in the revolutionary movement.

His job is to coordinate all commissariats having anything to do with defense, including production of war materials. He climbed to prominence not as a military man, but as a leader of strikes. During the World War he organized factory workers for the revolution. He began his military career after the Bolsheviks got into power. He is credited with many reforms designed to close gaps that showed up in the army and navy during the Finnish war.

Chubby faced and genial, he is considered by some observers as more of a politician than an army man despite his long tenure as one of the pillars of the Soviet military structure. He is 69 years old and is married, but little is known of his private life. He defends the sector that includes Leningrad.

Marshal S. M. Budyenny, a Cossack from the Don river country, is the dash and color man of Russia's top military staff.

His military career dates from 1903, when he was drafted into the Czar's army as a common soldier. After fighting against the Japanese, he spent some time in cavalry school and was a career army man when the World War broke out. He fought with the Czar's forces until the revolution and then went over to the side of the Reds.

His exploits in clearing the white Russians out of the Don river region and as a leader of cavalry against Poland in 1920 made him a national hero. He is short of stature, a good conversationalist and a horseman with few equals. His heavy mustache is a distinguishing feature. As did many other Soviet military figures, he grew up in poverty. He is 53 years old. His defense sector includes the Ukraine.

HEARTBREAK HONEYMOON

YESTERDAY: Henry Pell had nothing to do with the fact that when he went to Chicago on a business trip, Marie Mason followed him. Marie is determined that Henry shall abandon the real estate business for radio, and his wife Luella Pell for Marie Mason. And Henry, dazzled by New York and fine prospects, quite knows what he wants to do.

Chapter 21 No Luella Luella wasn't there. He looked in the bedroom. Everything in its place. Clean, neat, tidy, like the living room. But still no Luella. He took his suitcase over to the bed and dropped it there. No doubt Luella was out doing her marketing for the week-end. She liked to get things in before the stores and markets got too crowded, as they usually were on Saturdays. Home Overnight from Chicago, and no wife to greet him. Then, feeling guilty, he asked himself if he really deserved to be met. There was no answer.

He drew a deep breath. He began to be glad that Luella wasn't at home. He would have time to sort of collect himself. He walked over to Luella's little desk to look for a book of matches. It was then that he saw the envelope. It was addressed to him in Luella's handwriting. He picked it up, tore it open and took out the sheet of note-paper. There weren't many words on it, but they told a whole story.

"Henry?" he said, "I've gone home. I'm terribly sorry you were not honest with me about the trip to Chicago.—Luella." He read the words over and over and then stood staring at the paper. He remembered something Marie had said. "I know Luella better than you do. She'll slip quietly away and weep." And that's just exactly what little Luella had done. She had slipped off alone—gone back down home—to weep. Alone in the little cottage her aunt had left her.

Henry felt sick, shaken. He didn't know which way to turn, what to do. And what sickened him more than anything else was the fact that he wasn't sure he wanted Luella back! The telephone bell began ringing. It startled him. Still holding Luella's note, he went into the living room to answer it. "Hello?" he said. "Oh, Henry!" said a feminine voice. "Thank God, I've found you at last. This is Marie. You must get in touch with Rector and Everett at once. That Latham woman is—"

The Dust Bowl Is Growing Wheat Again

By ROBERT E. GEIGER Associated Press Feature Service Denver.—World War No. 2 won't produce a No. 2 Dust Bowl in the great plains region if Department of Agriculture officials can prevent it.

In the first place, says C. H. Willson, regional director for the Farm Security Administration, there's no "Win the War With Wheat" slogan now. That's because there is more wheat in the world today than at any time in history. About 6 1/2 billion bushels are available.

The present American crop is one of the greatest on record and is estimated at 900,000,000 bushels. Even the old dust bowl is green this year, thanks to unusually favorable weather conditions, and is contributing heavily to the nation's wheat supply.

Canada Has Abundance During the first World War there was an acute shortage of wheat because European production was knocked out and America had to feed its allies.

In this war the world wheat acreage greatly exceeds that of the 1917 era. Canada, for instance, is producing a No. 2 Dust Bowl in the great plains region if Department of Agriculture officials can prevent it.

Thousands of acres of new land were planted in wheat. This movement continued after the war. Government officials explain that after the price of wheat dropped, many of the wheat acreages were abandoned; drought occurred and the soil, unprotected by its sod covering, began to blow.

The Resettlement Administration was created in 1935 to aid the "dust bowlers" and the Farm Security Administration is carrying on this work. The main purpose of the FSA now is to prevent a recurrence of dust bowl conditions.

Other Factors Besides the record carry-over of world wheat supplies, Willson says other reasons any wheat production shouldn't be increased unnecessarily include these: 1. The farm program, with its ever-normal granary and acreage allotment provisions, places obstacles

in the path of unnecessary wheat expansion. 2. There is no new land available. Much of the land put into wheat during World War I has been returned to livestock range, covered with grass and governed by grazing associations to assure that it won't be returned to "cash crop" production.

3. The government is making it attractive for farmers to reduce meat, dairy products, eggs, vegetables, and like products of which there is more immediate need. A price floor has been placed under these products at principal markets

the throat. "As a matter of fact, Pell, we did conquer you—we thought we would take you in, through an opening crack. However, it seems that a majority of the firm members preferred someone else."

"You mean the place has been filled?" "Yes, it was all settled an hour or so ago." For a moment Henry stood silent, feeling the oddest sort of mixture of emotions—disappointment, relief, numbness.

"Then there's no place for me—at all?" he asked finally. "I'm afraid not, Pell," said Rector. "Not at the moment anyway. But we want you to keep on sending us songs, the sort of things you've done for Miss Mason—songs with a native air."

"I suppose you gave the position to Miss Latham," said Henry. "I heard she was being considered for it." "As a matter of fact, we did give it to Alma," Rector said. "She has a pretty fine business background, as well as a knack for writing radio material. She's given us three outstanding sketches, and promises to give us more."

Henry stood irresolute for a second or so. He was thinking of all the evenings he had neglected Luella for Marie and the songs, and the endless talks about his future in radio. And now Luella was gone, there was no future for him in radio, and he had to face Marie sooner or later. She would naturally be waiting to hear the result of his interview with Malcolm Rector. He hoped she wouldn't be too disappointed, wouldn't make a scene. Scenes. He was sick of them. Women. Darned if he wasn't sick of them also.

"Well," he said finally, "that's that." "You mustn't feel too badly," Rector said. "On, I'll bear up. I've still got my realty job. That is a break!" "As I told you," Rector said, "we will always be glad to see any material suited for Marie. So keep us in mind."

"Thanks." At the moment Henry felt as though he would never again take the elevator to the thirty-eighth floor where the Rector-Everett offices were located. Going after a job at any time was not easy, but going after a job only a few minutes after you have discovered that your wife has walked out and left you was something that took backbone. Henry hoped this backbone would bear up under the strain!

"Mr. Pell to see Mr. Rector," he said to the receptionist. "Just a moment, Mr. Pell," said the girl. She spoke over the telephone, and then turned back to Henry. "All right, Mr. Pell, you may go in."

Advertisement for Kraft Mild Cheese Flavored Macaroni and Cheese. Text: 'If you like MILD cheese flavor here's the kind to get'. Image of a Kraft Macaroni and Cheese box.



Lucille Schneider, 17, of Arvada, Colo., is one of the hundreds of feminine combine operators who have been helping with the 1941 wheat harvest. Defense has taken so many men that labor shortages are reported in many sectors.

hand warmly and as he did so Henry had the feeling that the man was tremendously relieved to have the interview come to an end.

"We'll continue to see each other socially, I trust. I'd welcome another of your mint juleps some evening. Besides, I hear from Tommy McIntyre and Mar's Mason that Mrs. Pell is a wonderful cook."

"Yes, said Henry. "Mrs. Pell was a wonderful cook." And then he went out. He stood in the hall just outside the office door for a time, trying to collect his thoughts. Rector suggesting that he be invited to dinner—a dinner Luella had cooked—and no Luella to cook it.

Just then Alma Latham came along the hall, having just gotten out of the elevator. She was splendid in a new autumn ensemble. Her eyes sparkled. She had the look of one who has just reached the top of the ladder of success—or one who is now sitting on top of their old.

"Hello!" she greeted. "Hello, yourself!" said Henry. "Were you in to see Malcolm?" "I was."

"Then he's in his office?" "He is."

"Thanks, I'll go right in." "I've heard the news." "About the job?" "Yes."

"No hard feelings, I hope?" "Oh, no! I may be a bit wimpy and become famous over night."

"Thanks!" said Alma. "That's very sporting of you." "Not at all. You'd have wished me well, wouldn't you, if I'd got the job?" "Naturally so."

"I thought so." "You're disappointed, I know." Alma went on. "And I'm sorry. But I'm sure your wife will be glad to hear that you are so on with the realty company."

"Yes? What made you think that?" "Just being like I am—a little psychic. I'd hate to see her home broken up because she's a really fine girl."

"Thanks," said Henry. "But her home's already broken up." To Be Continued

The St. Lawrence seaway, if approved, will open a channel stretching 2,000 miles from Minnesota to the North Atlantic.

# Greenies Un able To Hit In Pinches And Lose Game 2-1

## TELLER HURLS WINNING BALL

### Local Pitcher Allows Only Five Hits — But Loses

Although the Greenies got 10 hits only five for Williamston last night, the locals were unable to hit when men were on bases and the Martins took a 2-1 game from the Greenies.

The two teams play at Guy Smith park tonight.

The Martins got their two runs in the third frame on three singles and two sacrifice hits. Teller allowed only two hits other than the error in this frame and held the Martins in complete check. The Greenies scored their single run in the eighth, but it was an inside out and not one of the series 10 hits that scored Scaggner he had singled and gone to third on Wilson's single.

The Greenies had several chances to score, but just could not come through with the needed punch in the pinch. Greenville loaded the bases in the seventh with next up, but the next man up flied out to infield, the second struck out and the third hit an infield grounder.

Again in the ninth the Greenies had a wonderful opportunity only to let it slip through their hands. With two on and only one man out, the Martins pulled a double play on a line drive and it was all over for the Greenies.

The hard luck loss for Teller, however, was not quite as bad as last Sunday's game with the Martins—the second game played by the Greenies. Then Teller pitched six innings and allowed only one hit, but the Martins scored two on errors to take the decision.

Every man on the Greenville team, except Cas Pierce who had been hitting the ball at least clip lately, hit safely at least once. Scaggner getting two. Teller was the only man on either team to get an extra base knock, his one hit being a double.

Of Williamston's five hits, Shelton, former ECTC player who was with Greenville got two, with Cone, Wilcox and Cherry each getting one each.

The box:	
Greenville	Ab R H F O A E
Fenrock, 2b	5 0 1 5 1 0
Pierce, ss	4 0 0 1 4 1
Scagg, lf	4 1 2 1 0 0
Wilson, 1b	3 0 1 15 0 1
Jenkins, 3b	4 0 1 1 5 0
Overton, c	4 0 1 1 1 0
Carraway, rf	3 0 1 0 0 0
Featherstone	1 0 1 0 0 0
Teller, p	4 0 1 0 0 0
Totals	
Greenville	34 1 10 24 15 2
Williamston	Ab R H F O A E
Byrum, lf	3 0 0 3 0 0
Shelton, 2b	4 0 2 2 3 1
Hoyle, rf	2 0 0 0 1 0
Sparr, 1b	3 0 0 10 1 0
Tuckey, ss	3 0 0 4 3 0
Cone, 3b	2 0 1 1 0 0
Wilcox, c	3 1 1 6 1 0
Rhymer, cf	2 0 1 0 0 0
Cherry, p	3 1 1 0 3 1
Totals	
Williamston	25 2 5 27 13 2

Score by innings: R. Greenville 000 000 010-1; Williamston 002 000 00x-2. Runs batted in: Byrum, Shelton, Jenkins. Two-base hits: Teller. Sacrifices: Rhymer, Byrum, Hoyle. Double plays: Wilcox and Sparr; Pierce and Wilson; Kracke, Shelton and Sparr; Sparr and Tuckey. Left on bases: Greenville 9, Williamston 3. Bases on balls: Off Teller 1, Cherry 5. Hit by pitcher: by Cherry (Wilson). Umpires: King and Hammonds. Time of game: 1:33.

### Coastal Plains Notes

By BERT MOYE

Another Tob has received his orders to report for a physical examination for induction into Uncle Sam's army. He is Pete Stuart, shortstop, who Wednesday received a draft board order to report down in Georgia Monday for a physical examination. However, Pete is going to ask his home draft board to have him examined in Wilson in order not to have to return to Georgia over the week-end.

Doyt Morris, hustling first sacker of the Wilson Tobs, was elected field captain at a meeting of the players during one of the showers which held up the game Wednesday night. Morris was chosen by his teammates to replace Irv Dickens, who will be inducted into the army July 21.

Rube Wilson's protest in the Williamston-Greenville game of Tuesday, July 15, has been disallowed. League President Ray H. Goodmon. The protest resulted from the following play: Williamston had three men on base and nobody out. Elmer Cone hit a ball to shortstop who trapped the ball and threw home to force the runner from third. The Greenville catcher then threw to first but did not get Cone. Sparr did not attempt to advance from second on the play and Manager Wilson threw the ball to third base to make another force-out. The runner on second base still did not attempt to go to third which left two men to occupy first base. Manager Wilson promptly retrieved the ball and tagged both of the Martins.

Norman McCaskill, recently deposited as manager of the third-place Rocky Mount Leafs, is a bit peeved at being "let out" by Rocky Mount and has declined a "front office job" with the Leafs. An insurance broker, McCaskill has returned to Kinston and says he's through with baseball except as a "paying fan." The former University of North Carolina star took over a mediocre squad obtained from Snow Hill along with the Billies' franchise and gradually built it into a strong combination. Commenting on his dismissal "Mac" mentioned the fact that he'd lifted the Leafs into the first division "and it appeared to me that I should have been permitted to manage it since I had helped to build it up."

Don't Aim. Chicago (AP) — Some folks have given Babe Dahlgren, the new, fancy fielding Cubs' first sacker, part credit for the improved play of second baseman Lou Stringer. Dahlgren noticed that the rookie was aiming his throws at first. "Just cut it loose," Dahlgren told him.

## Vic Ghezzi: Golf Newest Champion

(AP Feature Service)

Long, dark, handsome Victor Ghezzi joined golf's circle of champions with a surprise victory in the P.G.A. (Professional Golfer's Association) tournament at Denver the other day. Ghezzi, never before a serious contender, had to wage a courageous, uphill battle to whip the 1940 winner, Byron Nelson. This was his eighth try for the crown. He first attracted attention by winning the Los Angeles Open in 1935.



An excellent iron shot player, Ghezzi carries out advice pros give to duffers: "Keep your head down throughout."



Nelson, the runner-up, wipes Ghezzi's hot face after their battle. Vic is pro at fashionable Deal, N. J.



Ghezzi is a good scrambler when he gets into trouble.



Viv has a sure, bold touch on the putting greens.

on first base, saying that one of them was out, which should have retired the side with a triple play. After some argument, play was resumed and the Williamston team was retired after scoring two more runs. On his way back to the dug-out, Hammonds announced to Umpire Goodmon concerning a protested game. "The rules say that the manager shall protest the game immediately after the play in question and cannot wait until another play has been made."

If you think the managers of this Coastal circuit are having a tough time this season, just take a look at the umpires' staff and see what the league president has to contend with. Goodmon has been having his trouble with arbiters ever since the season got underway and claims this is a tough year for getting "men in blue." Artis McGlooin, the "fancy man back of the plate," has gone back to Chicago, stating that he had a "chest cold and he couldn't get his legs in shape." With no notice, the president was left with only seven umpires to handle four games and said he had no idea where he could find the eighth man.

"Loyalty Day" will be observed by the Williamston Martins at their ball park on next Thursday night, July 24, when the Martins play the Goldbugs at home. Tickets will go on sale shortly at one dollar each. Struggling under the tremendous task of financing the club, the Williamston baseball officials have appealed to all fans and other good sports for a united support of "Loyalty Day."

According to unofficial information, it now looks as though the Coastal loop's All-Star game will be played in Wilson on Monday, July 28. A poll is being taken of the various club officials and it is expected that they will ok the new date. If so, all games scheduled for July 28 will be played on Sept. 4, thereby lengthening the league schedule by another day.

Chicago (AP) — Some folks have given Babe Dahlgren, the new, fancy fielding Cubs' first sacker, part credit for the improved play of second baseman Lou Stringer. Dahlgren noticed that the rookie was aiming his throws at first. "Just cut it loose," Dahlgren told him.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Brooklyn	56 23	.66
St. Louis	54 30	.643
New York	43 36	.544
Cincinnati	44 39	.530
Pittsburgh	39 39	.500
Chicago	37 47	.440
Boston	33 48	.407
Philadelphia	21 60	.259
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
New York	56 28	.687
Cleveland	51 35	.593
Boston	45 38	.542
Chicago	42 42	.500
Detroit	43 44	.494
Philadelphia	37 45	.451
Washington	30 51	.370
St. Louis	30 51	.370

## PIEDMONT LEAGUE

PIEDMONT LEAGUE		
Portsmouth	47 35	.573
Durham	42 32	.569
Charlotte	41 37	.526
Richmond	39 39	.500
Norfolk	40 40	.500
Asheville	36 40	.474
Greensboro	34 42	.447
Winston-Salem	32 42	.416
COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE		
Wilson	47 16	.746
Greenville	38 29	.567
Rocky Mount	32 35	.478
Williamston	33 36	.478
New Bern	32 35	.478
Goldboro	31 37	.456
Kinston	29 35	.453
Tarboro	23 42	.354

## PIEDMONT LEAGUE RESULTS YESTERDAY

Charlotte at Greensboro. Portsmouth at Durham. Richmond at Norfolk. Winston-Salem at Asheville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Pittsburgh 5-2, Boston 1-4. St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 1. Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Chicago 4, Boston 3. Cleveland 2, New York 1. Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5. Washington 8, Detroit 1.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE: Asheville 4, Winston-Salem 1. Greensboro 2, Charlotte 1. Portsmouth 4, Durham 2. Norfolk 6, Richmond 5.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE: Kinston 3, Rocky Mount 1. Williamston 2, Greenville 1. New Bern 6, Goldboro 2. Wilson 3, Tarboro 2.

## Announcement!

We Are Proud To Announce The Appointment Of

### MR. LLOYD VINCENT

As The New Manager Of

### The Flanagan Service Station

In Greenville at 9th and Evans Streets. Mr. Vincent has had six years Service Station Experience and has been Assistant Parts Manager in our dealership before this new appointment. Mr. Vincent is well qualified to fill your most exacting service needs and he personally invites the patrons of the Flanagan Service Station and his many friends to visit him in his new location.

### John Flanagan Buggy Co.

"75 YEARS IN GREENVILLE"

## DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



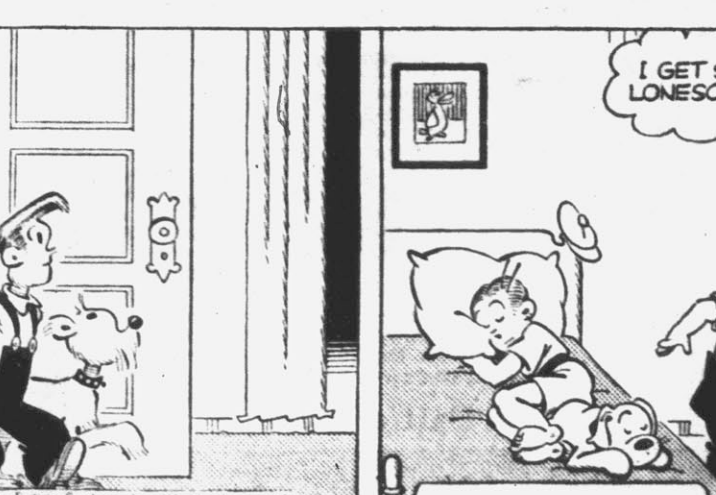
BLONDIE — by Young



Now Showing: She Hasn't A Leg To Stand On



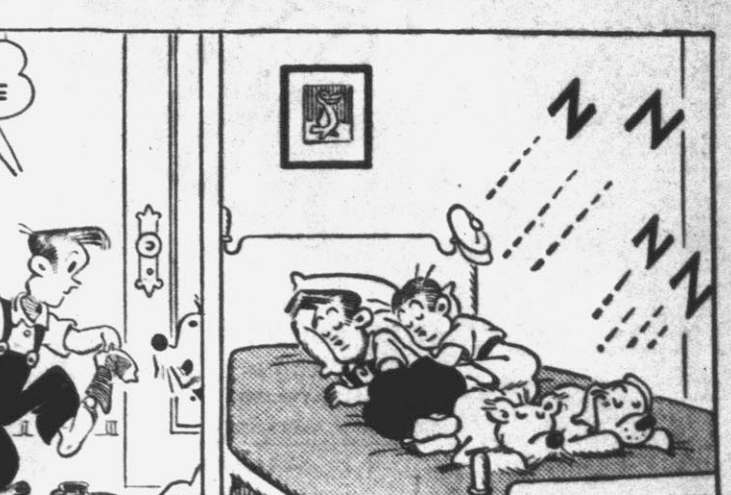
Siesta For Four!



Now Showing: She Hasn't A Leg To Stand On



Now Showing: She Hasn't A Leg To Stand On



Now Showing: She Hasn't A Leg To Stand On



# WANTS

Rates 1 1/2 per word, minimum charge 25c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; 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.**

MRS. G. A. CLAPP - IF YOU will bring this ad to our place, it will be worth 5 cents in trade. Someone else's name will appear tomorrow. Look for yours. Smitty's Place, Dickinson Ave.

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

GET OUR PRICES ON TOBACCO trucks, tobacco twine and other farm supplies before you buy. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 2-ft

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-af

SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY - HOT Rolls, Vitamin B-1 Bread and Potato Chips. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT - FURNISHED DOWN stairs apartment, three rooms and private bath, newly refinished. Also garage. Also have extra upstairs bedroom. 403 E. 8th St., phone 2781.

FOR RENT - TO COUPLE OR TWO business girls - small furnished apartment, electric stove, and refrigerator. Private bath. Call Mrs. Rivers, phones 2913-3019. 411 East Eighth St.

WANTED - VACUUM CLEANERS to repair - Electrolux, Hoover, Eureka, or any make. Carry home, bags, cords and parts. New and used cleaners for sale. Fleming Vacuum Cleaner Repair Service, 305 Paris Ave. Dial 2287. July 16-1 mo.

FOR RENT - THREE ROOM furnished apartment, private bath - Kelvinator - gas stove. Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Dial 3467. 18-2t

### New York Cotton

New York, July 19. (AP)—Cotton prices jumped nearly three dollars a bale today to the best levels since early May, 1930.

Futures closed 51 to 56 higher, middling spot 16.97, up 51.

Oct. ....	Open	Close
Dec. ....	16.12	16.32
Jan. ....	16.33	16.44
Mar. ....	16.37	16.46
May ....	16.43	16.53
July ....	16.44	16.55

### N.Y. Stock Market

New York, July 19. (AP)—Strength of individual issues today helped the stock market keep one foot on recovery territory.

Dealings were relatively slack from the start and transfers for the two hours approximated 250,000 shares.

### N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator	6 1/2
American Telephone	153 1/2
American Tobacco B	71
Anacosta	28 1/4
A. C. L.	24 1/2
Atlantic Refining	23 1/2
Bendix Aviation	38 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	75 1/4
Chrysler	55 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	3
Commercial Solvent	10 1/2
Consolidated Oil	6
Curtis Wright	9 1/4
Dupont	159
General Electric	33 1/2
General Motors	39
Liegett and Myers	87
Montgomery Ward	36
Reynolds Tobacco B	33
Southern Railway	14 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	43 1/2
U. S. Steel	57 1/2

### Drug Store Suffered Damage From Smoke

Smoke damage estimated at \$400 or \$500 caused at Earl Brown's drug store on Dickinson avenue yesterday when tar to repair the soda fountain boiled over while being heated on a stove.

No fire broke out, but smoke filled the building, causing much damage to the stock of goods.

### SIXTY-FOUR MISSING IN BOARD NUMBER ONE

(Continued From Page One)

Pete Fleming, 406 W. 1st St., Greenville, (Col); Jasper Lee Cox, Pactorius, Leonard Hill, Zeno St., Farmville, (Col); John Anderson Carroll, Rt. 4, Greenville, (Col); Fred Barnes, 200 Cotton St., Farmville, (Col); Eltona Hall, Rt. 1, Greenville, (Col); Theodore Phillips, Rt. 1, Farmville, (Col); Lawrence Willoughby, Rt. 4, Greenville, (Col); Heddie Maxwell Squires, Rt. 4, Greenville, (Col); Leonard Aubrey Glisson, Rt. 1, Stokes, (Col); Floyd Allen Whitefield, Box 132, Bethel; David Edwards, Rt. 1, Stokes, (Col); Henry Woodrow Hardy, Rt. 5, Box 210, Greenville, (Col); Charles Hayes Thomas, 207 Contentia St., Greenville, (Col).

# A View of Fashions From The Bald-Headed Row

By RAY PEACOCK  
(AP Feature Service Writer)

New York—The question, dear Brutus, is not whether passmen-terle will be used this fall, nor whether godets are out and spiral peplum is in.

It's a great deal simpler than that, chum. The question is this: How much is going to show? I am speaking, Brutus, of women's fashions. And my point is that women's fashions have come out in the open. Don't stop to try to figure out a double meaning on that one, chum. I can be more subtle than that.

If I would be subtle, in speaking of women's fashions, I would not say what kind of fashions I meant,

because they are that kind of fashions. I mean, if I would say what they are, I would say something else, but it would mean what you and I both are thinking about, I trust that is clear, but very likely Brutus, you will be able to find a double meaning this time.

Oh, The Grammar Of It. No. To be explicit, Brutus, today we have what are known as "naked fashions," and that means just what it says.

Leave us consider first, Brutus, the dollar-and-twenty-six-cent words which the fashion smarties have re-defined to accompany this off-trend in women's clothes. We have, for instance, the "bare midriff." Cute, isn't it? Complete-

ly clear. "Midriff" is ever so much more elegant than "belly."

But as nifty as is that one, Brutus, the "plunging neckline" has got it beat. That's tops. Think of all the blouses that the phrase has saved. Think how long it's been since you have seen a bluish of any kind, for that matter.

And do you know, Brutus, how a gall can make over her old dress or blouse to give it a plunging neckline? Simple as the name itself, chum. Where she used three buttons, she would now use one.

There are a couple more names for stylish nakedness we may tarry over, Brutus. Like "off the shoulder" blouses, "strapless" gowns and bathing suits, "slit skirts," a teaser color called "shocking pink" and

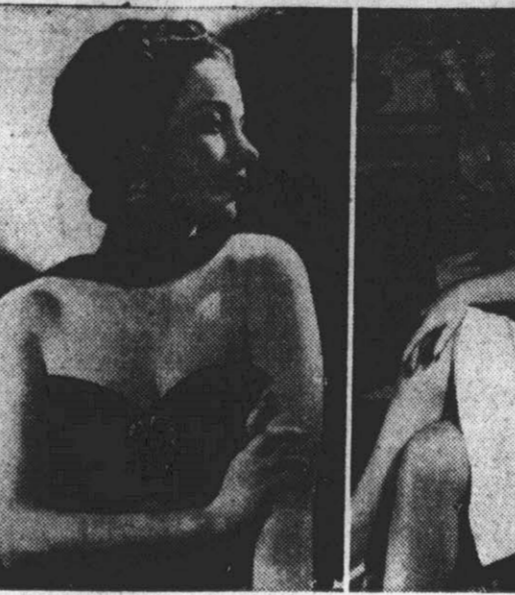
"nude net," stuck here and there to make a dress more interesting.

There's A Reason—ONE Reason. Some people, Brutus, have gone to a snag of trouble trying to find reasons for this way-down-to-here business. They speak solemnly of the war, the mighty forces now at work, and the shortage of silks and satins.

Bologna, Brutus. When and for what other reason did women ever wear clothes of a certain style except that the men liked them? And there you are, chum. I have made no attempt to prove anything; merely commented on the passing scene. And, man and boy, never has the passing scene been so pleasant to the eye.



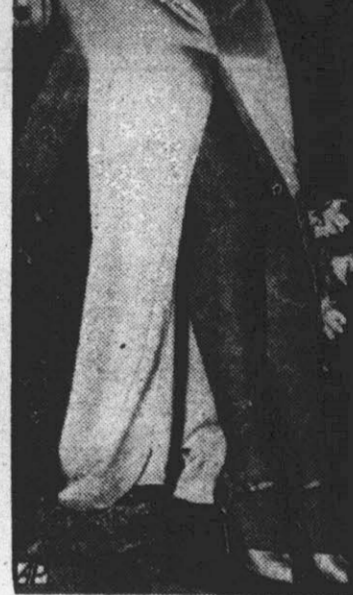
PLUNGING NECKLINE  
Worn by Lucille Fairbanks



STRAPLESS EVENING GOWN  
Worn by Patricia Morrison



BARE MIDRIF  
Paulette Goddard's



SLIT GIRL  
On Lorraine Gettman

## FARMER AIDED IN MANY WAYS

### State And Federal Governments Provide Assistance

Reflector Bureau  
By HENRY AVERILL  
Raleigh, July 18.—Announcement that the state department of agriculture is conducting a survey to obtain information to use in formulating a better marketing program for farmers of western North Carolina draws attention to the many agencies and activities of the government (state and federal) now actively functioning to promote a better marketing system for agricultural products.

The specific aim of the announced survey will "look to the establishment of markets and general marketing work in western counties and that will enable farmers to take advantage of expanded markets under the national defense program and to sell on other markets" according to Commissioner W. Kerr Scott.

The commissioner cited as parts of the general marketing program for farmers the following agencies and activities:

- (1) Marketing news service.
  - (2) Cotton classing and market news service.
  - (3) Federal-state inspection.
  - (4) Federal inspection of tobacco.
  - (5) Classified advertisement of sales and exchanges.
  - (6) Aid in selling purebred livestock.
  - (7) Supervision of livestock marketing.
  - (8) A certified seed program.
  - (9) Assistance in surplus commodity marketing.
  - (10) Warehousing of agricultural products.
  - (11) Marketing agreements.
- Going into details:
- (1) The market news service of the state department of agriculture and the U.S.D.A. is published in daily press and broadcast over the radio. On request the state department will place farmers on the mailing list to receive the reports in which they are interested.
  - (2) Under the act of April 13, 1937, the agricultural marketing service of the U.S.D.A. is authorized to furnish free classing and market news services to groups of farmers organized to promote the improvement of cotton. A field classing office of the service operated in Raleigh in cooperation with the state department, the extension ser-

vice and the experiment station. In formation on this service can be obtained from the county agent or by writing Division of Cotton Marketing, 441 West Peachtree St., Atlanta, Georgia.

(3) The federal-state inspection service, for a stipulated fee, certifies as to the grade of farm products that go into commercial channels. The state department will arrange on request for inspection services at any point in the state where volume justifies it.

(4) Under the tobacco inspection act of 1935, free and mandatory inspection of tobacco, coupled with a daily price reporting service, has been inaugurated on five auction tobacco markets in North Carolina as a means of assisting growers in the marketing of their tobacco. For information write the Agricultural Marketing Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington.

(5) Advertisements of things for sale or exchange by bona fide farmers are carried free of charge in the Agricultural Review, and feeder cattle bulletin, published by the state department of agriculture.

(6) Growers having purebred livestock for sale may file this information with their county agent. This information is compiled at State College. A copy of the statewide purebred list is on file in the office of each county agent. These agents also have information on available feeder cattle.

(7) Under the packers and stockyard act, supervision is exercised over the marketing of livestock at stockyards posted as coming within the provisions of the statute.

The livestock yards at Asheville have been posted as a public stockyard. Local supervision is under the direction of a district supervisor of the packers and stockyards act, located at 214 Livestock Exchange Building, Nashville, Tenn., and matters pertaining to the marketing of livestock weighing practices, services furnished, and similar matters may be taken up directly with him or with the Washington office of the Agricultural Marketing Service.

(8) In areas where burdensome surpluses of fruits, vegetables, or other perishable crops accumulate, the Extension Service of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture will make arrangements with the Surplus Marketing Administration to help remove such surpluses.

(9) The North Carolina Seed Breeders Association, with headquarters at State College, certifies seed of field crops. A list showing name and address of each grower with certified seed, on hand is on file in the office of each county agent for the convenience of those

who wish to make inquiry.

(10) Warehouse licensed under the state warehouse system grade, store and insure cotton and all other crops except tobacco. Warehouses are also licensed under the United States warehouse act.

(11) Federal marketing agreements can be arranged by the producers and handlers of fruits, vegetables or dairy products with assistance of the U.S.D.A. After agreement is made the Secretary of Agriculture issues a federal order which makes the terms apply to all handlers in the territory covered by the agreement.

### Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
July	101 1/2	101	100 1/2
Sept.	103 1/2	103	103
Dec.	105 1/2	105 1/2	105
CORN—			
July	72 1/2	73	72 1/2
Sept.	75 1/2	75	74 1/2
Dec.	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
OATS—			
July	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Sept.	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Dec.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
RYE—			
July	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Sept.	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2

### HOUSEHOLDERS READ BETWEEN THE LINES TO LEARN OF ROBBERY

Denver—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Manning were returning after an extended trip. The maid didn't expect to be home when they arrived, so she left a note.

After she had gone a burglar got into the house. Here's the note as Mr. and Mrs. Manning found it: Maid's writing: "The cat and I rejoice that you are back."

Burglar's writing: "I am glad you are not."

Maid: "All of the beds are freshly made."

Burglar: "But I don't need a bed."

Maid: "There is ice and I ordered the regular milk."

Burglar: "Never use it."

Maid: "You will find some money I collected on a bill in your dresser, minus the paper money."

Burglar: "You won't. So thanks."

Are You Lonely?  
Gray Court, S. C.—(AP)—W. R. Garner, 74, doesn't mind living alone so long as he has his 200 hives of bees.

"Bees are like people," Garner says, "treat 'em right and they'll be nice to you."

But some bees are moody fellows, Garner adds. "When they begin

### BABSON

(Continued from page one)

gers, express, and freight. The small town's day of isolation has ended. Cities At Work

Veteran investors will recall that many years ago street railway earnings began to go down. It was not a minor decline but the start of a "traction depression" in which the earning power of all electric railway companies was cut in half and many went out of business. Some of the more stubborn security holders laid it all on the automobile, to which they took a positive dislike. Now, however, they learn that the automobile has become the traction company's best friend. The parking problem generally has become so intolerable that now every additional automobile works to the advantage of the street railway.

We are witnessing a deep groundswell marking America's shift from vertical, or skyscraper, growth in congested centers to horizontal growth through development of small cities. It is most fortunate that our defense program is demanding the spread of production over large numbers of smaller concerns, each of which can handle some part of the primary construction progress.

### Free From Moral Bottlenecks

Naturally, in these days we think chiefly of "small town" development as a step toward security against invasion. In due time, we shall see the spiritual, economic, and social benefits of the movement. A modern small city under competent management should have minimum hazards with respect to conflagrations or other catastrophes. It should rate near the top in health conditions, school facilities, good churches, and prospects for getting a job or establishing a business.

Starting with a comparatively clean slate, such a small city has a splendid opportunity to resist political corruption and to support civic efficiency. It is ideal for establishing a home, bringing up a family, and living as God intended we should live. A small growing city will carry you upward with it. These basic blessings are the most powerful appeals of small communities and the assurance of their continued progress.

### TODAY AT THE MOVIES

PIU—LADY FROM CHEYENNE  
Loretta Young, Robert Preston

State—RANGE ROBBERS  
featuring Tim Holt

Wherever practicable, new plants are being located in new industrial areas. This emergency defense precaution will prove to be a sound peacetime policy. Furthermore, it is a constructive factor in the current business outlook, which I regard as highly favorable. At all times, we are stronger in every way when we have plenty of sub-contractors and plenty of sub-cities.

### Better Balanced America

Every investigator who has been through the fire can testify to the wisdom of diversifying his funds over a broad list of industries and companies. As investors in America—and this includes Canada—we may well be optimistic to see these countries headed toward a better economic and geographical balance. Whether for war or peace, the United States and Canada are most secure when every essential article can be made from dozens of substitute materials, fabricated by hundreds of different concerns, and produced practically anywhere in the land. If we need a two-ocean navy, we need a two-coast country. The fact that the Pacific coast has become a great aviation region and that it is eager to develop its steel and other heavy industries should rejoice all regions. Every locality, whether seaboard or inland, can feel more confident with shipbuilding stretching from Alaska to the Gulf.

Here and there some locality may be depending solely on artificial stimulus from a military encampment or a defense plant. If that is its only claim to existence, of course, the locality is just a mining camp and destined someday to sink back into a ghost town. The development I visualize is not a promoter's boom or speculative bonanza, but a fundamental trend. The defense program is merely hastening the inevitable. For many years, it has been apparent to economists that the pendulum was beginning to swing in favor of cities of from 5,000 to 20,000. They are not war babies but products of peace-time forces that long have been gathering strength.

### Free From Moral Bottlenecks

Naturally, in these days we think chiefly of "small town" development as a step toward security against invasion. In due time, we shall see the spiritual, economic, and social benefits of the movement. A modern small city under competent management should have minimum hazards with respect to conflagrations or other catastrophes. It should rate near the top in health conditions, school facilities, good churches, and prospects for getting a job or establishing a business.

Starting with a comparatively clean slate, such a small city has a splendid opportunity to resist political corruption and to support civic efficiency. It is ideal for establishing a home, bringing up a family, and living as God intended we should live. A small growing city will carry you upward with it. These basic blessings are the most powerful appeals of small communities and the assurance of their continued progress.

## Country Girl Makes Good!

Sis Hopkins goes to college and the college goes crazy!

Laughs coming your way—Judy Canova will give you more laughs than ever before!

JUDY CANOVA  
BOB CROSBY  
AND HIS BAND  
WITH THE BOBCATS



CHARLES BUTTERWORTH  
JERRY COLONNA  
SUSAN HAYWARD  
KATHARINE ALEXANDER

—Added Bits—  
"OLD DOMINION"  
Novelty  
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

STATE Prices 10c and 20c  
TUESDAY—"FLIGHT FROM DESTINY"—with JEFFREY LYNN

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY  
JAMES CAGNEY  
ANN SHERIDAN  
—In—  
"CITY FOR CONQUEST"  
—with—  
FRANK McHUGH • ARTHUR KENNEDY

FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
CHARLES STARRETT  
In His Newest Tune-Streaked Western  
THUNDERING FRONTIER

### A Battle Tank Is Put Out Of Action



Smoke rolls from a burning tank described by German sources as a Russian machine destroyed by Nazi airmen somewhere on the eastern war front. No further details were given.

## CROWDED WITH ECSTASY and BEAUTY!

EVERY WOMAN LONGED TO FEEL HIS STRONG YOUNG ARMS ABOUT HER... but one irresistible temptress was in his blood... and in his dreams!

MAGNIFICENT ENTERTAINMENT!



STARTS SUNDAY

SHOWS START  
Sun.—1:45—4:05—8:50  
Mon.—1:30—3:45  
6:05—8:25

with RITA HAYWORTH  
LINDA DARNELL  
Nazimova, Anthony Quinn  
J. C. Naish, John Carradine

TYRONE POWER  
as Juan, the marauder of  
Vicente Blasco Ibañez' immortal novel

BLOOD and SAND  
IN TECHNICOLOR!

WED.-THUR.  
MARTHA SCOTT  
"CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP"

Also COLOR NOVELTY  
SPORTS SPECIAL

FRID.-SAT.  
WALTER PIGEON  
JOAN BENNETT in  
"MAN HUNT"

Plus PITT  
LATEST PITT NEWS EVENTS

COMING SOON