

JAPAN STRIKES BACK IN NEW ECONOMIC BATTLE

Russia Unscathed By Air Attack; Nazi Drive Stymied

RED CAMPAIGN ENDS 5TH WEEK

Moscow Communicate Pictures German Offensive As Being Held To Standstill; Invaders Declared To Be Unable To Extend Gains In Smolensk Area Where Stalin Line Pierced By German Forces

Moscow, July 26.—(AP) The Russians reported today that Moscow came unscathed through its fifth successive night of dwindling air attacks and declared the Nazi land assault still was stymied in the last day of its fifth week.

No bombings whatever were reported in last night's Moscow raid, which caused an early evening alarm lasting an hour and 15 minutes.

In a communique so nearly like those of the past several days that the German offensive was pictured as held to a standstill, the Red army reported "during last night stubborn fighting continued in the directions of Polotsk-Nevel, Smolensk and Zhitomir."

The fighting in the Smolensk area, where the Germans made their deepest thrust toward Moscow, entered its 11th day with the Germans pictured as unable to break through to the east.

"The enemy is suffering heavy losses," the Moscow war bulletin declared. It listed 45 German planes shot down last Thursday.

The Red air fleet continued attacks on German lines and bases striking yesterday at Nazi mechanized forces near the fighting front air domes behind the lines, and Rumanian Black Sea ports, the Russians said.

Meanwhile they declared, their troops found documentary evidence of German plans to carry the war next to Turkey in a surprise attack.

Vice Commissioner of Foreign Affairs S. A. Lozovsky reported the documents seized in a captured field headquarters and said the Turkish government would be informed of the contents.

NYA Centers Open To Tar Heel Boys

County boys and girls, including both white and Negro youths, may enroll in National Youth Administration resident training centers in various sections of the state. Area Director R. Hugh Evans announced here yesterday.

These centers are being operated by the National Youth Administration to provide work experience for both boys and girls, particularly for employment in vital defense industries faced with a current shortage of workers.

Youths wishing to apply for admission to these centers are invited to contact the Pitt County NYA office.

One of the centers is located in Greenville, and although the project is not completed, some 60 already are enrolled. The local project offers the regular course, construction, radio work, machine shop and sheet metal work. When the project is completed it will be able to enroll 200 youths at one time.

Midnight Sunday

Greenville and the rest of North Carolina observed the last work day under Eastern Standard Time today as all business houses prepared to resume work Monday morning one hour earlier than usual.

Daylight Saving Time will go into effect midnight Sunday, in accordance with a request by President Roosevelt and Governor Broughton. Mayor B. B. Sugg has issued a proclamation calling for the change in time for all municipal employees and the Merchants Association has adopted a resolution providing for the adoption of the change.

Greenville is expected to cooperate 100 per cent in moving up the time by one hour for the announced purpose of conserving electrical energy for defense purposes.

Russians Capture Nazi Airmen



The man with the bandaged head (center) was identified by Russian sources as a German flier who bailed out of his damaged plane somewhere on the eastern war front and was "detained" by Soviet soldiers (front and rear). The picture was radioed from Moscow.

Goal Of \$1,250 Set For Old North State Fund

STATE LEGION MEET PLANNED

State-Wide Membership Meet In Raleigh Aug. 2

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, July 26.—Raleigh Post No. 1, American Legion, will play host on August 2 to a statewide membership meeting which Department Commander Roy McMillan terms "the most important Legion meeting to be held during the coming year, except perhaps the post officers conference."

A representative of national headquarters, preferably National Adjutant Joe Samuels, will be present. Henry Ingram, of Asheboro, who led the North Carolina Department in history last year (more than 17,000 enrollment) has been reappointed department membership chairman by Commander McMillan. He will be actively in charge of the August 2 session.

The department commander points out that in the present national emergency period the Legion will be called upon for service to community, state and nation as never before. To meet this high call of duty the Legion should muster every eligible service man into its ranks, he declared.

Arrangements are going forward for a program which will include entertainment, as well as business for the three or four hundred legionnaires from all sections of North Carolina who are expected to attend.

Last year a similar meeting, under the personal sponsorship of Chairman Ingram was held in Asheboro; and Legion officials are unanimous in agreement that the big 1940-41 membership of the department was largely attributed to the plan made and enthusiasm generated at the meeting.

Winterville Ruritans Canning Vegetables

The Winterville Ruritan Club has opened the 1941 canning season and already has put up hundreds of cans of fruits and vegetables for farmers and farm women in that and other communities.

The club does the work at cost under the modern steam-pressure method and visitors are welcomed at any time. Officials of the club urged farmers to have their surplus vegetables canned in order to help with the defense program. Persons desiring canning done at cost should get in touch with Mrs. J. E. Buck, supervisor, R. E. Boyd or Woodrow Worthington.

USSR MISSION PLANS CONFER WITH WELLES

Military Mission To Meet Acting Secretary Of State

GROUP IS HEADED BY RED OFFICERS

Mission In This Country To Coordinate Question Of Securing Military Supplies For Russia

Washington, July 26.—(AP)—The acting Secretary of State, Sumner Welles, will confer this afternoon with a Soviet military mission.

Welles said the mission, which arrived in New York today by plane, would fly on to Washington immediately and confer with him and with General Marshall, army chief of staff, later.

The mission has come to the United States to coordinate the questions of securing military supplies of various categories, it was said.

It was headed by Lieut. General Filip Golikov and Engineer General R. Respin. Constantine Oumansky, the Soviet ambassador, will accompany them on their calls.

Various United States agencies are now considering what military supplies desired by the Soviets can be shipped to them in the immediate future, as a result of the request transmitted to the State Department by the ambassador.

No details of the supplies have been made public and Welles today declined to discuss any possible items on the list except to designate them as military supplies.

Bethel Mayor Orders Time To Be Changed

Mayor Lewis Ayres of Bethel today issued a proclamation calling for the adoption of daylight saving time effective at midnight Sunday.

The action was in accordance with the expressed wishes of President Roosevelt and Gov. Broughton.

Greenville's Mayor Sugg has issued a similar proclamation and other towns in the county are expected to move their clocks up an hour tomorrow night, resuming work one hour earlier on Monday morning.

Last Swimming Class To Open Here Mon.

The last swimming class of this season will begin at nine o'clock at the local pool on Monday, July 28. The course will include ten lessons lasting over a period of two weeks.

George Lautares, instructor at the local pool will be in charge. Anyone wishing to enroll may register at the swimming pool.

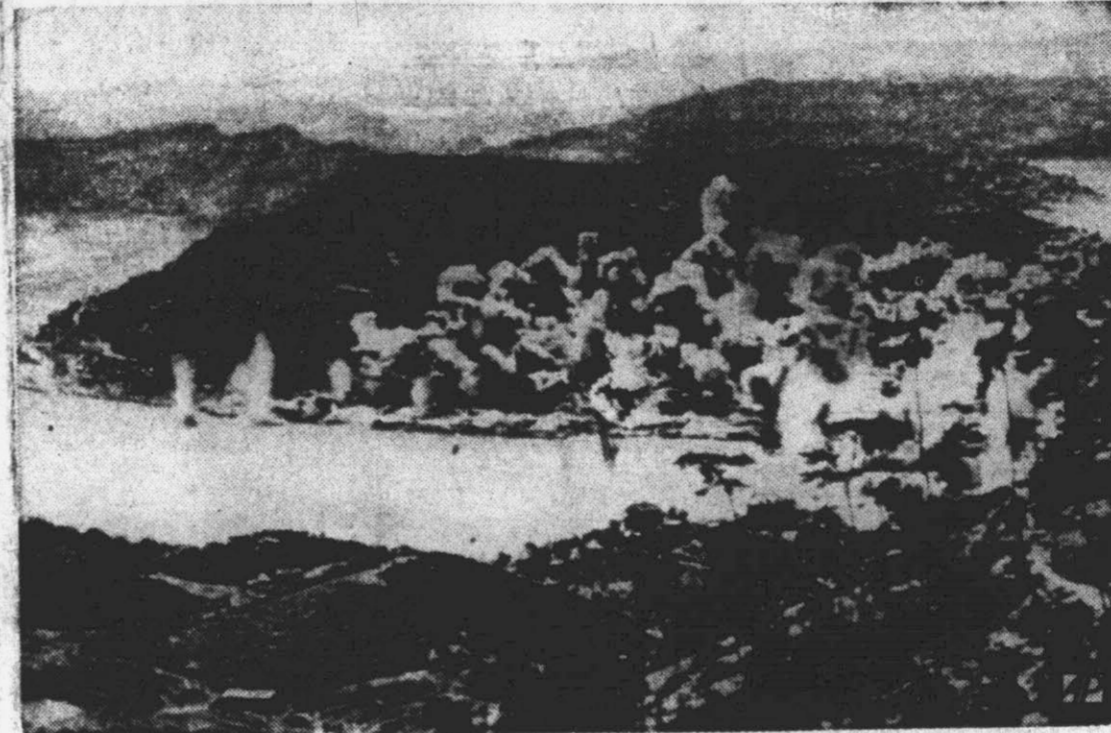
Truth About Living Costs Babson Says Now 10% Below 1929

Babson Park, Mass., July 26.—We hear much talk about the increased cost of living. Thus far this is largely propaganda issued by labor leaders and men in Washington anxious to get more authority and create more government jobs. As Al Smith used to say: "Let's look at the record." Here are the official figures. The U. S. Index is based on the 1926-1929 average as equal to 100.

Table with columns: Year, U. S. A., Canada. Rows include 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1926-1929 Average, and monthly data for August 1939, April 1941, July 15, 1941, Est.

This table shows that although there has been an increase in Canadian prices of about 10 per cent since the war began, there has been an increase in U. S. prices of only about 5 per cent. This increase has been almost wholly in foodstuffs and that largely in cities. Agricultural communities, in which 60 per cent of our people live, have seen no average increase. In fact, the only portions really suffering are

Chungking Under Japanese Bombardment



Clusters of aerial bombs burst on Chungking, seat of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese government, during a recent attack by Japanese planes. This spectacular picture was made from a point across the Yangtze river which winds around the city.

Philippine Armed Forces Are Called Into Service

AUGUST COURT JURORS DRAWN

New Grand Jury To Be Picked From List Of 51 Men

Lists of jurors to serve during the August term of court—one week of civil and one week of criminal—have been issued. Fifty-one names were drawn for the criminal session and a new Grand Jury list will be drawn from the list. Thirty names were drawn for the civil session.

The civil term will be held the week of August 18, to be followed by a criminal session beginning the following week, August 25.

Jurors drawn for civil service follow:

- Mark H. Smith, Beaver Dam; E. L. Hester, Jr., Greenville; Solomon Scott, Belvoir; Herbert Burnette, Farmville; P. W. Picklesimer, Greenville; W. C. Averett, Chicod; Howard Burroughs, Chicod; Guy Evans, Greenville; J. A. Leonard, Falkland; Mayhew Hudson, Chicod; J. A. Hodges, Chicod; A. C. Gay, Fountain; E. C. Edwards, Fountain; H. U. Ippock, Chicod; H. J. Brown, Swift Creek; E. A. Tripp, Bethel; R. R. Stokes, Falkland; Garland T. Whitehurst, Bethel; A. C. Tadlock, Greenville; John L. Speight, Greenville; Fred Jones, Bethel; J. H.

(Continued On Page Six)

Seen As New Indication of Displeasure With Japs

Hyde Park N. Y., July 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt called into the armed services of the United States today all of the "organized military forces" of the Philippine government.

There was no immediate official explanation of this step, but it was generally regarded as another indication of United States displeasure at Japan's southward moves in the Pacific.

It followed the freezing of Japanese credits in this country in reply to Japan's occupation of southern Indo-China.

The Philippine military forces are to be placed under an American army officer with the rank of general who will designate the times when the individual units and personnel shall be taken into the American armed services.

All naval components are to be under the commandant of the 16th United States naval district.

As commander in chief of the army and navy, Mr. Roosevelt issued a military order to accomplish the mustering of the insular forces into those of the United States.

Drive On Parking Nets City \$113.00

The campaign recently inaugurated against violation of parking laws, principally over-time parking in restricted zones, has netted the city a total of \$113, it was revealed today by H. H. Duncan, desk sergeant at police headquarters.

One hundred and thirteen persons whose cars have been tagged have gone to police headquarters in good spirit, realizing that they were wrong and got caught, while some others are inclined to "kick" and contend that they were not in the wrong," declared the police official.

At any rate, all agree that since the department started enforcing the law it is possible to find a parking space in the restricted zone, whereas heretofore it was almost impossible to find a vacant space on Evans street during the busy season.

Parking is limited to one hour at present on Evans street from Third to Five Points and on East Fifth from Five Points to Pleasant's College drug store.

Effective August 1, however, the restricted zone will be extended to include West Fifth from Five Points to Washington and Dickinson avenues from Five Points to Seventh street.

The term will open with a civil term of court the week of August 18, to be followed by a week of criminal court beginning August 15.

In addition to the four awaiting trial, the only other inmates of the county jail are four Negro women and two Negro men. All four of the inmates awaiting trial in Superior court are colored men.

Postal Telegraph will arrange local office hours to conform with Daylight Saving Time, which goes into effect midnight Sunday throughout North Carolina. However, Postal Telegraph will continue to show standard time on all messages, this being the usual practice of communication companies.

WILL PROVIDE BIG YDC PARTY

Dick Reynolds To Give Young Demos Biggest Fete

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, July 26.—No political gathering in North Carolina has ever had the kind of party which Mayor R. J. Reynolds, Jr., of Winston-Salem is preparing for the Young Democrats who will assemble in the Twin City next month.

Bill Sharpe, in his sprightly weekly "Thursday" is authority for word that Dick plans to spend at least \$10,000 to get Kay Kyser, or some other name band of equal national prominence (if, indeed, there is any such) for a hooping party following a buffet supper at Reynolds Park.

The party, Bill avers, will include a meal, all the facilities of the park and a gala dance in the gymnasium music provided by the mayor. If Kyser can be landed he will fly with his musicians from the coast and will play for a second YDC dance, according to the proposed schedule.

For the day the Reynolds park is to be reserved entirely for the Young Democrats. The golf course, swimming pool, bowling alleys, merry-go-round, hobby-houses, picnic shelters and other amusements are to be given over entirely to the conventioning Young Democrats who will include such juveniles as Cameron Morrison, Governor J. Melville Broughton, former Governor Clyde R. Hoey and others.

The coming YDC meeting has been called a "McDonald" convention by one paper, but it seems much more likely to be a Reynolds affair, with the Winston-Salem mayor spreading himself in lavish fashion, which he can quite easily afford. It is conceded that he is acting for and in behalf of the good name and fame of his city; but it is also thought in almost complete concord that he has some few political notions in the back of his head.

Only Four Being Held For Superior Court

With the opening of the Fall term of Pitt Superior court less than a month off, only four persons are being held in jail for trial at the August term of court, whereas some years up to 40 are incarcerated in the jail awaiting trial in the tribunal.

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In addition to the four awaiting trial, the only other inmates of the county jail are four Negro women and two Negro men. All four of the inmates awaiting trial in Superior court are colored men.

The campaign will continue and while the pile of aluminumware in the wire enclosure grows, it is the aim of campaign officials to have the depot nearly filled.

The drive in other communities, meanwhile, is being carried on with many places reporting good results.

Credit Of U.S., Britain Are Frozen

International Settlement And French Concessions Expected To Be Taken Over By Japanese Soldiers; Areas Likely To Be Yielded Without Resistance; Democracies Still Have Trumps To Play

(By The Associated Press)

Japan struck back today in the new economic war with the United States and the British Empire by freezing United States assets in her own empire. Indications were that the same retaliation would be applied to Britain and Shanghai would be taken over completely from the first powers there.

The first word of the Japanese counter-stroke came via London where the British government had followed suit in the United States freezing of Japanese assets.

American circles at Shanghai said Japan probably would occupy the International Settlement and the French concession, the principal parts of the city, out of deference to extra territorial rights of Occidental powers, had been left unoccupied when the Japanese invasion of China enveloped Shanghai.

The French concession and the International Settlement were likely to be yielded without resistance. The first is under the administration of the Vichy government, whose capitulation to the Japanese plan of "joint defense" of French Indo-China was followed by the economic counter-steps of the British and Americans against Japan.

The International Settlement is virtually undefended and indefensible against the thousands of Japanese already in Japanese-controlled parts of the city. The settlement is garrisoned by the Fourth regiment of United States marines and has a corps of lightly armed volunteers whose functions have been of a police nature.

Japan was held likely to take over the third power areas through the Tokyo-sponsored Nanking government for China, which has long threatened to abolish foreign holdings.

The Britons and Americans indicated they still have many a trump to play in the economic game. The controversy promised to become a series of retaliations and counter-retaliations.

The British followed up their freezing of Japanese funds by suspending all commercial treaties with Japan, according to a reliable London informant. The United States on January 21, 1940, let lapse her own 28-year-old treaty of commerce and navigation with Japan. Trade since then had been on a day-to-day basis.

The supreme weapon of the economic arsenal of Britain and the United States remained unused—total blockade. Economic experts in London said that this could bring Japanese industry to its knees in six months. The British press called the policy of appeasement was dead.

The Japanese march into southern Indo-China—she has held control in the north for many months—was expected to reach its full swing with the arrival of naval, air and land forces at the start of next week.

A large quantity of aluminumware was dumped in the central depot at the court house last night as the house-to-house campaign netted hundreds of old pots and pans which will be turned over to the government for use in the defense program.

The campaign will continue and while the pile of aluminumware in the wire enclosure grows, it is the aim of campaign officials to have the depot nearly filled.

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Social and Personal

Friends of Mr. W. S. Galloway will regret to learn that he has returned to Pitt General Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Pearl Americk, Misses Rose and Estelle Americk of Detroit, Mich., spent last night with Miss Annie Laurie Askew, en route to their home. Miss Askew accompanied them to Washington, D. C., after spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Askew.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jacobs of Raleigh are visiting Mrs. Jacobs' mother, Mrs. R. T. Burnette.

Mrs. Milton White, Miss Lill Wilson and Miss Addie Johnston are spending the week-end at Seven Springs.

Mr. Alton Clapp is ill in Pitt General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard T. Snyder and children, Carol and Bill, of Baltimore, Md., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jones. They left today to spend a week at Atlantic Beach before returning to their home.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Whitehead of Beaufort announce the birth of a son, Gordon Forbes, on Monday, July 21, 1941.

Mr. Patrick and Son Ill. W. L. Patrick of Engelhard, remains critically ill at his home. He is the father of Mrs. Belle Patrick Whitford, who was a resident of Greenville for seven years. She is at her father's home, nursing him. Her brother, William A. (Bill) Patrick, who is known in Greenville and is employed by Queen City Bus Company, stationed at Durham, is seriously ill also in Washington Hospital, where he underwent an operation Tuesday.

W. F. A. Minstrel Revue. At West Greenville school Monday night at 8 o'clock, there will be a real old-time minstrel and revue. The clatter of the tambourine, with its Dixieland band, with the end men, with black lingo and funny essays, Sambo will be on one end to thrill the audience, in the person of Junior Wright, while on the other end we have old Rastus, funny as can be. What a stuttering boy a person of Lundy Parker.

Other black face performers in the line-up will be Robert McKinney, Midnight; Moonshine, played by Boe Wright, and Sparkplug by Buster Eilers. The opening chorus "Coming Round the Mountain" and some of Stephen Foster's beloved ballads will be presented by the minstrel cast during the show. The master of ceremonies and interlocutor will be Charles Brown. The stage setting will include the West Greenville school and appropriate sound equipment. In a dress rehearsal, with local artists attending, has been proclaimed one of the best produced by the WFA recreation leadership. As guest artists there will appear the Parrott brothers, Donald and Ray, and Edwin McMullin, one of Greenville's popular dance stars; the Corbett sisters, and Roy Spray in a request program. "The Haunted House," two-act comedy, a recreational production, featuring Landlady Margaret Pugh, and Ghosts Audrey Hammond and Frances Carawan, will be given.

This is a WFA recreational music and dance party get-together and the public is cordially invited. Returns to Iowa. Miss Martha Guenther, who has been teaching library science in the college since the first of the year, has returned to her home in Burlington, Iowa, which is on the Mississippi river, in the midst of the industrial defense projects in the Middle West. Miss Guenther after leaving here, visited Miss Eunice McGee and the two had a motor trip through the mountains before she left for her home.

PEACH SHORTCAKE. Whatever you may want for an especially delicious dish these days, this new kind of peach shortcake, southern style, is bound to win the family's enthusiastic approval. It's made from a recipe prepared by the Georgia Extension Service, in the state famous for its wonderful peaches, and has been thoroughly tested and approved by the Georgia-Carolina Peach Marketing Board. The recipe: 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1-2 cup milk, 1-2 cup butter. Mix dry ingredients, sift twice, work in butter, add milk slowly and mix. Roll on floured board. Divide in two parts, roll to desired thickness and bake in hot oven for 12 minutes or until done on buttered butter pan. Split and spread with fruit. Peel and slice fresh tree-ripened peaches fine (or pulp them) sprinkle with sugar to taste, let stand in refrigerator to chill. When ready to serve place peaches between or on top, or both, and top the whole with whipped cream. Butter substitutes may be used instead of butter.

For those who like a sweeter shortcake make plain sponge cake, bake in two layers and serve as above. For variation, make individual short cakes by cutting round pieces of the pastry with a cup or doughnut cutter. Stack with fruit, topped with whipped cream and we are all ready for our company.

Social Calendar

MONDAY, 6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club will meet.

7:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Lions Club.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, 10:00-11:30 a. m.—Puppet Guild, children ages 9-12. Instruction and material free.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Red Men.

Sutton Reunion. The annual Sutton reunion will be held on Sunday, August 3, at the Emma Webb playground in Kingston. All relatives and friends are invited to come and to bring picnic baskets. Also to come prepared for swimming and games.

To Preach at Winterville. Rev. J. S. Armfield will hold services in the Winterville Episcopal Church on Sunday, July 27, at 3 p. m. A welcome to all.

Sugg-Barnes. The marriage of Miss Sarah Allen Barnes and Benjamin Bruce Sugg, Jr., of Greenville, was solemnized in Kingston this morning at eleven thirty o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sugg Barnes. Reverend William A. Ryan of Greenville performed the impressive ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

Prior to the ceremony, Mrs. T. V. Moseley, pianist, and Miss Margaret Weaver, soloist of Rocky Mount, presented a program of nuptial music. Miss Weaver sang "O Perfect Love," and "Liebestraum" was played softly during the ceremony. Wedding marches by Wagner and Mendelssohn were used in the traditional manner.

The vows were spoken before an improvised altar in the living room, where greenery and white garden flowers, flanked by burning white tapers, made an appropriate background for the ceremony. The bride, wearing a beige redingote model with brown and white accessories and a shoulder corsage of orchids, entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. Mr. Sugg was attended by his brother, Harold G. Sugg of Norfolk, as best man. Mrs. Sugg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Shaw Barnes and the granddaughter of the late Judge Oliver Hicks Allen and Sarah Moore Allen. She attended Flora MacDonald College and Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. For the past two years she has held a position with the Unemployment Compensation Commission in Rocky Mount.

Misses Helen Brown Jefferson, Maude Emily Smith and Hazel Owens of Fountain, are the house guests of Miss Martha Rachel Fleming for the week-end.

David Proctor is home from Newport News, where he has a position, following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Sugg will make their home in Greenville at 404 East Tenth street. Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes entertained at a wedding breakfast. Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Miss Nan Robertson, Mrs. W. R. Allen, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Allen, Jr., Mr. Oliver Allen and Miss Mary Moore Allen of Goldsboro; Mrs. Lila Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brown of Warsaw; Mrs. A. F. Thorpe, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Cowan, Mrs. Henry Milgrom, Mrs. Sarah Hines, all of Rocky Mount; Miss Lella Barnes of Maxton; Mrs. Allie Newberry, of Fairmont; Mr. and Mrs. J. Talbot Capps of Salem, Va., and Mrs. Russell Loughner of Philadelphia.

Other guests from out-of-town included: Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Mr. Harding Sugg, Miss Lillian Sugg, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Flanagan, Mrs. O. L. Joyner, Miss Mary Harding, Mrs. Marietta Dixon, all of Greenville; Mrs. E. F. McCullough, Misses Jane, Nancy and Lillian McCullough, and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Calhoun of Elizabethtown; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coughenour, Mr. William Coughenour and Miss Ann Coughenour of Salisbury; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray of Smithfield; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Branson of Durham.

On Thursday evening Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Parrott entertained at a delightful outdoor supper for Miss Barnes and Mr. Sugg. The spacious grounds of the Parrott home made a perfect setting for such a gathering. Refreshments consisting of fried chicken, baked ham, deviled eggs, stuffed tomatoes, hot rolls, iced tea, sherbet and individual cakes was served at tables on the lawn. Guests besides the honorees were members of their families and friends, including a number from out of town.

MODES of the MOMENT



Spots and dash in a swaggering ocelot with a black wool lining that serves as a border when the cape is thrown back. It would team up smartly with your first fall black dress. Ocelot is due for much attention, since last year's spotted leop, leopard, is hard to come by now.

Forty Years Ago Today. The Daily Reflector, Saturday, July 26, 1901. Pensions for Teachers. Three years ago the public school teachers of Philadelphia undertook to organize a pension fund for the benefit of those of their number who should by reason of advanced years or breakdown in health, have give up work. They labored hard to make their movement a success, but were finally compelled to admit its failure. On the very day after this confession was made Mr. Lewis Elkin of Philadelphia, died. He left \$1,600,000, the income of which was to be used to pay an annuity of \$500 to every public school teacher in Philadelphia who had taught 25 years and is in need of support. Mr. Elkin is entitled to be remembered for one of the great philanthropists of our time—(Atlanta Journal).

Seeing Through My Windshield. Millions of families throughout the country are being treated to new taste thrills as a result of the cooperative educational campaign being conducted by the Peach Producing Industry and Food Trades Industry in cooperation with the Surplus Marketing Administration, United States Department of Agriculture, in the interest of greater peach consumption by everyone. Peaches have long been noted as a food delicacy. United States Government reports show that peaches are America's favorite fruit, in season. As a food peaches now take on new importance. As a result of this cooperative educational campaign, millions of Americans are learning for the first time the important health-giving qualities in peaches, and the dozens of new ways of serving the appetizing fruit, fresh or cooked. Many families have received new peach recipes for delicious peach shortcake, ices, cobblers, fresh home-made peach ice cream, peach and cantaloupe salad and dozens of other tasty dishes. Peaches have been found to be excellent sources of Vitamins A, B, C, and G which are vital to good health, growth and vitality, maintenance of body vigor, protection of teeth and improving complexion. It has been found, too, that their low caloric content makes peaches an excellent food for reducing diets and the No. 1 aid for women desiring a "girlish" figure. Scientists say this is also due to the high fat-burning qualities of the natural sugars found in peaches.

Grimesland News. Misses Helen Brown Jefferson, Maude Emily Smith and Hazel Owens of Fountain, are the house guests of Miss Martha Rachel Fleming for the week-end. David Proctor is home from Newport News, where he has a position, following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Sugg will make their home in Greenville at 404 East Tenth street. Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes entertained at a wedding breakfast. Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Miss Nan Robertson, Mrs. W. R. Allen, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Allen, Jr., Mr. Oliver Allen and Miss Mary Moore Allen of Goldsboro; Mrs. Lila Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brown of Warsaw; Mrs. A. F. Thorpe, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Cowan, Mrs. Henry Milgrom, Mrs. Sarah Hines, all of Rocky Mount; Miss Lella Barnes of Maxton; Mrs. Allie Newberry, of Fairmont; Mr. and Mrs. J. Talbot Capps of Salem, Va., and Mrs. Russell Loughner of Philadelphia.

Home Demonstration Clubs. The Meadowbrook Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. A. E. Fuller with the president, Mrs. H. M. Holbert, presiding. She introduced the guest speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. Charles Horne, who related the experiences of Miss Reynolds, a survivor of the sinking of the Zamzam, as was given by Miss Reynolds at the Presbyterian conference at Montreat. Mrs. Horne told of the conditions of war-torn Europe as observed by this missionary from Africa. The club enjoyed this most interesting report. Mrs. J. Sam Fleming, Educational leader, presented six words and their meanings to be added to the vocabularies of the club women. The club adjourned to meet again August 20 at Planner's Beach.

Winterville Baptist Church. Preaching every First and Third Sunday mornings, and every Second and Fourth Sunday nights. 11:00 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: "Transformed Lives."

St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Rev. John S. Armfield, Rector. 7:30 a. m.—Holy Eucharist. 9:45 a. m.—Church School; Mr. Rodgers, 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.

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 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 Baptist Church. J. A. Hoyle, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. B. Overton, Supt. 1:00 a. m.—Services every fourth Sunday morning. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

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.

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. 8:00 p. m.—Union services at the Eighth Street Christian Church. 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. Hollywood School House. Sunday School at 2:30 p. m., each Sunday.

Churches. Jarvis Memorial M.E. Church. Rev. Thomas M.C. Grant, Minister. 9:45-11:00 a. m.—Unified service. 9:45 a. m.—Church School classes meet for the lesson. 10:20 a. m.—United worship. Organ: "Prelude in C." Offertory: "Nocturne." 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.

Churches. E. H. Hoyle, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. B. Overton, Supt. 1:00 a. m.—Services every fourth Sunday morning. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

Churches. Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 8:00 and 9:30 a. m. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 5 p. m. The Holy Sacrifice will be offered at 8 and 9:30 a. m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 5 p. m.

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planted for a family of five, and varieties best suited for Pitt County were distributed. Mrs. J. R. Gowans, poultry leader, and Mrs. L. E. Turnage, 4-H leader, with Mrs. L. R. Jones, gave reports that were of much interest to the club women. They adjourned to have their August picnic on August 13 at Farmville swimming pool and playground. Fifteen of the Chicod Home Demonstration Club members enjoyed the talk "Hints for Rearing Our Children" as given by the Parent Education leader, Mrs. J. J. Carroll. She said "Parents must study and learn with their children." She suggested the following four points for mothers to carry home to assist them in rearing their children: 1. Feed the children a well-rounded diet. 2. Give every child an education. 3. Teach the child wholesome play and give to him the social background he will be proud of. 4. Teach the child to be a Christian.

In closing, she asked: "Are we training our children today for Democracy?" The other leader that gave a helpful talk was Mrs. Harvey Smith, Educational leader. It was on "Better English." Mrs. James Smith, president of Chicod H. D. Club, asked as many as could to attend Federation Day at Farm and Home Week on August 7. Miss Virginia Moore was hostess to the Falkland Club. Mrs. R. B. Tyer, president, opened the meeting with group singing which was followed by the club colporteur, Mrs. Henry Pittman who collected delegate to Farm and Home week and plans to attend. Mrs. Tyer asked each member to bring in all the old aluminum they could to assist in the National Defense program. It was decided to have their picnic August 22 at Farmville swimming pool.

4-H Short Course. Pitt County 4-H clubs will be represented at State Short Course by the following boys and girls: Joseph Price, J. Brooks Tucker, J. H. Girkins, Joe Tyson, Isabelle Barnhill, Grace Tripp, Ann Turnage and Grace Lewis. They will leave Greenville on Monday morning, accompanied by Miss Joyner and Mr. Griggs.

Club Schedule Next Week. Monday—Red Banks 4-H Club with Mrs. Simon Tucker at 3 p. m. Monday-Friday—State 4-H Short Course at State College, Raleigh.

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7:00 p. m.—Training Union. Sermon: "Don't Worry About Tomorrow." 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

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. 7:00 p. m.—F. W. B. L. meeting. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

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.—Women's Sewing Club.

Pentecostal Holiness. Corner 13th and Reade Sts. Rev. J. G. 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.—P. 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 of the Mass will be offered at 8:00 and 9:30 a. m. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 5 p. m. 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 3840. 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. B. Overton, Supt. 1:00 a. m.—Services every fourth Sunday morning. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

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.

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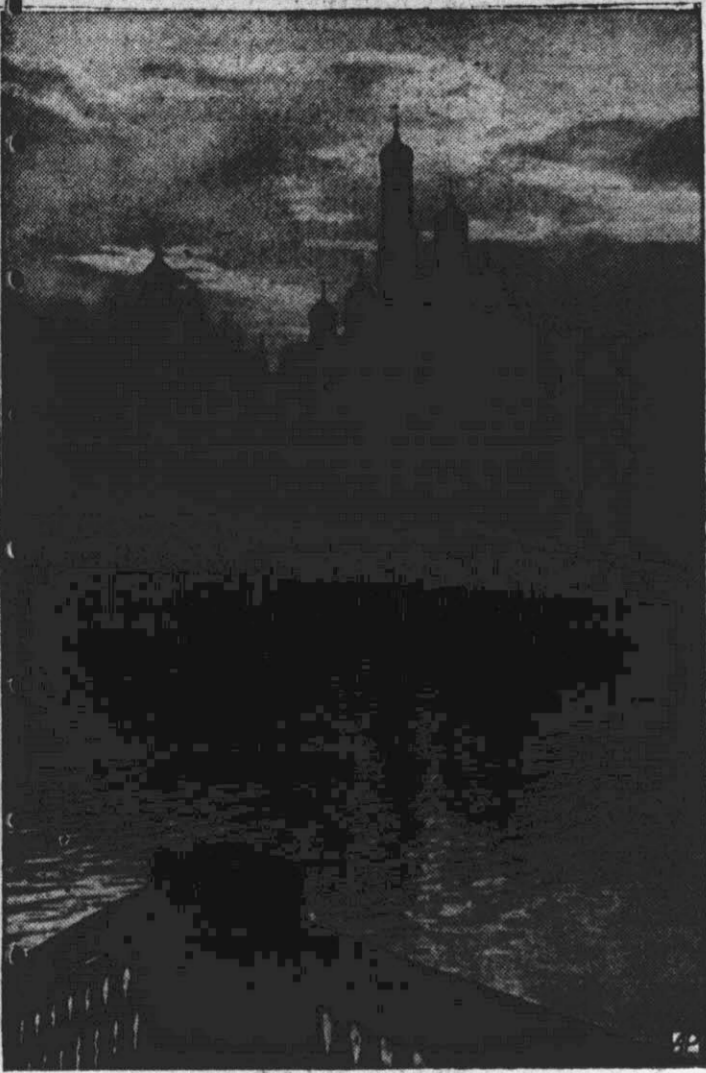
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The Three Major Objectives Of Hitler's First Drive Into Russia

Moscow: Showplace of New Russia, and the Old

The Ukraine Has Wealth (And Signs Of Poverty, Too)



KREMLIN is the term applied to the walled-in central areas common in early Russian cities. In Moscow under the Czars this included the palace and cathedrals. Today this best known of Kremilns includes Soviet government buildings and museums that were cathedrals.

(AP Feature Service)
Moscow is larger than Chicago and has been growing faster than Washington, D. C.

With a population of 4,000,000, the Soviet capital is more than twice as large as it was 20 years ago. Among cities of the world it ranks sixth, behind London, New York, Tokyo, Paris and Berlin.

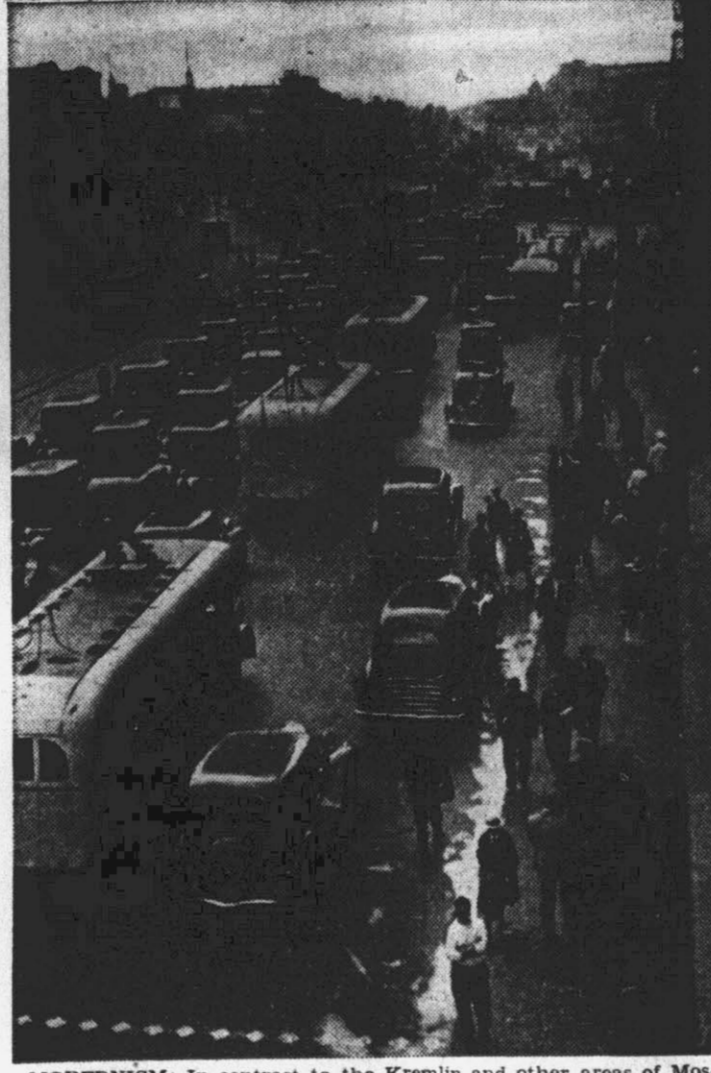
In the same latitude as northern Labrador, Moscow is the farthest north of major world capitals and its life is geared to long winters when the rivers freeze solid and become roadways for horse-drawn sledges.

Summer comes to Moscow not in the mild form known to Berlin, Paris and London, but with extremes of heat to match the winter cold. In these extremes Moscow climate is comparable to that of the northern plains states of the U. S. A.

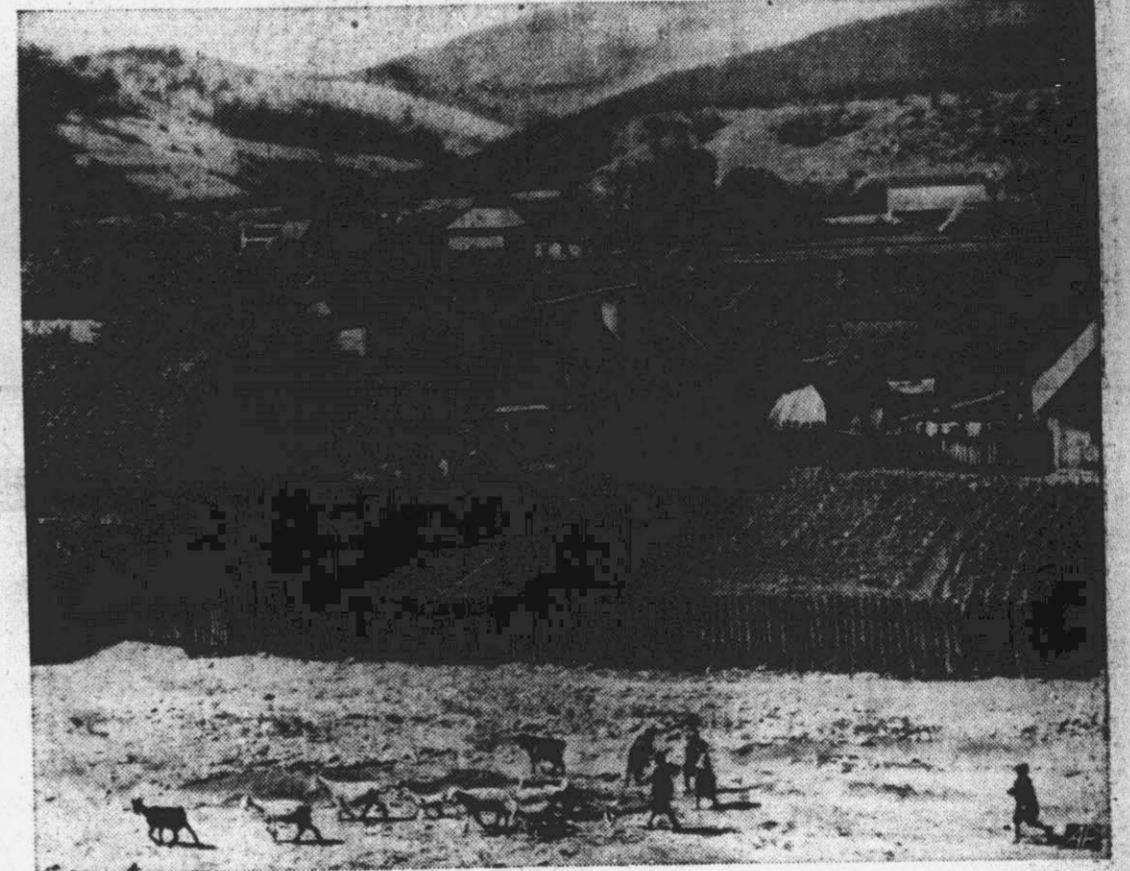
On an ancient trade route between the Baltic and the Caspian, Moscow existed as far back as 1147. It was the natural center of the movement which united the feudal Russian states. The city suffered a setback in the early eighteenth century when Peter the Great moved the capital to a site on the Gulf of Finland, where he built St. Petersburg (Leningrad).

When the Soviets took the capital back to Moscow, the traditional center of Russian life, they undertook to build a modern city over and around one that had progressed little in the preceding two centuries.

New buildings bobbed up among the old. Great areas were cleared to provide for the squares for which modern Moscow is well known. New water mains and electric services were installed and industrialization made great strides until the government restricted further developments in the big cities in favor of a policy of national decentralization.



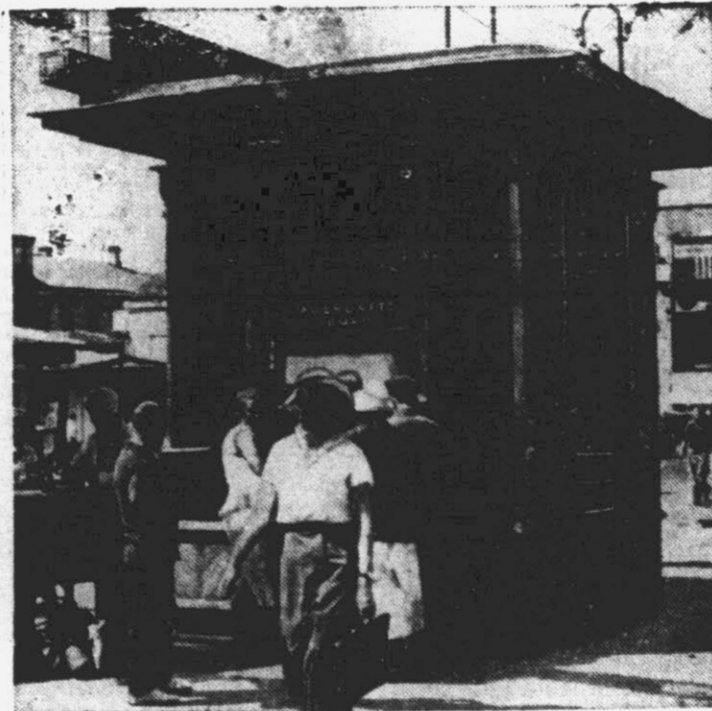
MODERNISM: In contrast to the Kremlin and other areas of Moscow where signs of the past remain, there are many miles of streets that are strictly modern in the Soviet conception of municipal planning. This is Gorky street, with its trolley buses and automobiles—the Fifth Avenue of Russia.



A RURAL SCENE IN THE UKRAINE, where farming is concentrated to such an extent that in its 2 per cent of the area of Russia the Ukraine has one-fifth of all land under cultivation. About the size of Colorado and Wyoming combined, the Ukraine in a normal year produces 200,000,000 bushels of wheat, nearly a fourth the average annual crop in the United States.



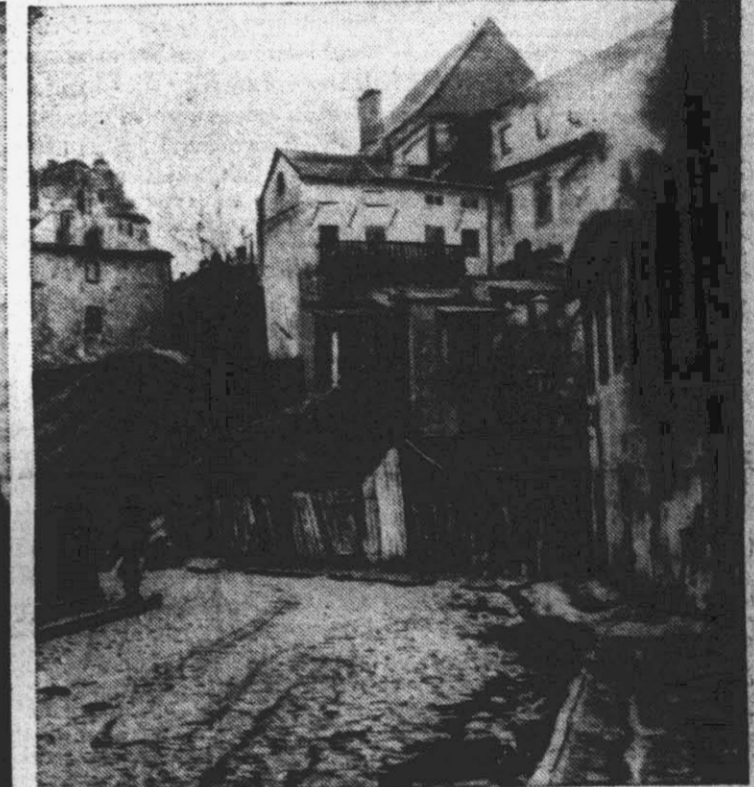
BOMB SHELTERS? Moscow has constructed about 30 miles of subways since 1931. Elaborate decorations and lighting effects made the subways famous. They may furnish air-raid protection.



INFORMATION BOOTHS—scattered about Moscow—display signs in French, English—and German.



MAN OF THE UKRAINE: Tale teller. A stoy for a coin. He can stretch his yarn to any specifications.



RICH AS THE UKRAINE is pictured in accounts of its importance to Russian economy, it has its run-down dwellings. This is a street in Novograd-Volynsk. The Ukraine has minerals as well as soil, and iron and steel foundries are among its industries. Hydro-electric power has been developed extensively and electricity is enjoyed on thousands of farms as well as in the cities.

LENINGRAD: Has Had Its Ups And Downs In The Past, And Two Changes Of Name

(AP Feature Service)
Second to Moscow among Russian cities and the fourth largest in all continental Europe, Leningrad has a population of 3,200,000 and industries that are vital to Russia's defense.

Peter the Great founded the city at the beginning of the eighteenth century and called it (after himself) St. Petersburg. He sought to give Russia a capital that would compare with cities of western Europe.

The name of the city was changed to Petrograd early in the World war and to Leningrad after the revolution.

In 1916 Leningrad had a population of 2,400,000, but by 1920 the figure had shrunk to less than 725,000 as a result of the revolution and removal of the capital to Moscow. Since Soviet industrialization, the city has made steady population gains.

Built on low land on the delta of the Neva river, Leningrad is subject to flooding. A flood in 1924 was highly destructive.



THE MOSCOW RAILROAD station and Vosstanie Square in Leningrad. Lavishly laid out, with palaces, parks, boulevards, canals and bridges, Leningrad is one of the grand places of Russia. Ornate homes of the Czarist era now are museums, hospitals and clubs. The city is an important center of Soviet education. The farthest north rail line in the world extends from Leningrad to Murmansk on the Arctic. Important tool and munitions plants are included in Leningrad's extensive industries.



PETER THE GREAT pictured his new city as a "window to look out upon western Europe." His dream was slow in coming true, because inadequate water connections with the Gulf of Finland were not remedied until a ship canal was completed in the eighteenth century. Still better connections with the west were added when the Leningrad-Murmansk railroad was finished in 1916.

It Passed The Test

AND HERE IT IS-----A BRAND NEW IDEA
IN DETECTIVE FICTION

By KELLEY ROOS

MADE UP TO KILL

A BRAND NEW DETECTIVE STORY STARTING MONDAY, JULY 28 IN

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

DON'T MISS A SINGLE INSTALLMENT

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sundays... Established 1882... DAVID J. WICHARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher

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

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THE BEST WAY TO TREAT FAILURES

Many years ago a young preacher named Rainford was asked to represent the younger clergymen at a mass meeting and to speak for 25 minutes. He prepared diligently, arose before the assembled crowd of two thousand people containing many high dignitaries of the church and then became so confused that after a few minutes of halting, stammering speech he sat down, feeling disgraced for life.

At the close of the meeting no one bothered to give him a kindly word by way of healing his wound. He was making his way out through the crowd, trying to get away as quickly as possible, when suddenly he felt a great hand on his shoulder and heard a cheerful voice saying, "Mr. Rainford, will you preach for me at Trinity Church next Sunday?" He looked up and saw Phillips Brooks, greatest preacher of his generation, standing beside him.

This prince of pulpit orators was actually seeing a young clergyman who had failed disgracefully and made something of a spectacle of himself to come before his large and distinguished congregation the next Sunday and make good.

That was Phillips Brooks' way of treating the sore heart of a young man who had failed. He believed that he saw in him an honest youngster who for some reason had collapsed when he confronted a real opportunity to distinguish himself.

Rainford afterward became one of the great New York City preachers, and he often declared that the kindness and sympathy of Phillips Brooks were largely responsible for his success.

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POLITICAL DISHONESTY REFLECTS LOW STATE OF PUBLIC MORALITY

(Scottish Rite News)

An unusual election advertisement recently appeared in Kentucky when a candidate for county clerk advised his voters that he would not collect the annual fifty-cent license fee for motor vehicles. When this was called to the attention of Assistant Attorney General Guy H. Herdman, he gave the opinion that such a promise was a violation of the Kentucky Corrupt Practices Act, and said the candidate should advertise the withdrawal of his promise in order to keep within the law.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals had ruled on the same point some time ago when a candidate for sheriff had offered to pay the taxes of all widows and orphans in his county up to \$20 each. Upon this ruling the Assistant Attorney General based his opinion.

To many it would appear that the candidate for county clerk offered, in effect, a fifty-cent bribe to the owners of motor vehicles to elect him to office. The same might apply to the candidate for sheriff regarding his offer to pay taxes up to \$20 each for widows and orphans.

These candidates are not charged with deliberate bribery, but would not the

You Never Miss The Water--

-TILL THE WELL GOES DRY-



effect be the same as if they had offered cash for votes? They refused to stand for office on their own merits and honestly contend for election on grounds of their ability and service. They tried a new form of the old dodge, offering "something for nothing," to which the American voters are notoriously susceptible.

Men who try such methods to gain office are often basically honest in their personal and business affairs. But political honesty is a "horse of a different color." More and more it is becoming the accepted practice in this country to overlook the unfair and dishonest practices often used to win elections.

There is no reason why dishonesty and trickery should be the accepted tools of political expediency. Certainly a man entrusted with public business should be above suspicion.

There is no use evading the fact that public tolerance of such practices is what keeps it alive. Apparently public morality has sunk to such a low level that the average voter can dismiss political dishonesty with a cynical shrug, preferring to turn to more important subjects—such as the afternoon's baseball scores.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

The inside story of the spy ring recently rounded up by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and indicted by a federal grand jury in New York reveals almost all that is known of modern espionage. In three articles, Jack Stinnett, Washington columnist for The Reflector explains why.

Washington — Not even in pulp fiction have more melodramatic stories been written than that between the lines of a comparatively dry legal document of 33 persons and the naming of 37 more in which Chief G-Man John Edgar Hoover has described as the greatest spy ring in the history of the U. S.

Some of the story cannot be written now. Only eight at this writing are pleading guilty (seven persons who pleaded guilty to preliminary charges changed their pleas to "not guilty" when arraigned on the indictment). Eight guilty persons make a sizable spy ring in anybody's country. (The others are presumed innocent.)

Some of the story may never be told, for it is simple reasoning that unless the Federal Bureau of Investigation has to reveal every card in its hand to clinch the case, it will withhold any newly developed methods of counter-espionage used here.

But that doesn't mean that the

"inside story" of this ring isn't already there or that most of it cannot now be related.

Fantastic Pattern. In the long 39-page indictment, with its listing of 665 overt, or specific acts; in the statements of FBI Director Hoover and United States Attorney Harold M. Kennedy, who will prosecute the case in New York; and in the guilty pleas of the eight persons, including, according to Hoover, some "key" conspirators, there is all that need be known to fit this case into that fantastic pattern of modern spying.

By boat, plane and short wave radio, military secrets poured through some of all these cities and back through many of them came instructions and money for agents.

For the first time in this war, the government in the indictment named Nazi Germany, as recipient of this information, a party to a criminal conspiracy. That, however, is not really significant. What is important is that such a spy ring existed and that a vital part of it has been smashed.

Stretches To Far-Off Lands. More revealing still is that the FBI, which Kennedy says can't be praised too much for its handling of this investigation, is stretching its long arms across two oceans and its long arms across two oceans, and on the fifth floor of the Department of Justice building, in one of the corridors, is a big illuminated map of the world. It not only shows the 54 bureaus of the FBI in the United States and possessions, but also the cities of Europe, Asia, So. America and Africa where the bureau has "contacts." Since World War II broke out the map has not been changed. It still shows that the FBI has "connections" in London, Berlin, Paris, Warsaw, Helsinki, Rome, Shanghai, Madrid and a score of other cities on both hemispheres.

The exhibit has drawn a good

many snickers in recent months. But if the FBI's investigations add only a handful of convicted persons to those eight who already have pleaded guilty in the case there won't be much snickering in that corridor from now on.

MONDAY: How a spy ring works.

Short Shots

Raleigh, July 26.—While the cost of living has been rising quite steadily in North Carolina, average weekly earnings of Tar Heel workers on whom the Department of Labor keeps statistics have also moved upward.

Whether the climbing curves of the cost of living and the weekly wages have kept pace is something about which your reporter is not qualified to make a dogmatic statement. This corner recalls reading recently that the h.c. of I. has gone up some three per cent in the last quarter, which should be about one per cent per month.

If those figures are correct, then the living cost increase has been three times the gain in wages, which rose just three cents or one per cent from May to June, according to the Labor Department's figures, on a basis of 1,300 concerns employing 206,296 workers.

The data indicate an increase of 1.1 per cent in the number of employees and a jump of 1.4 per cent in the total payroll, which for June amounted to \$3,644,972. That gave an average weekly wage of \$17.60 for each employee, an increase as already mentioned of 3 per cent. There was no change in the average working hours per week, which stood still at 39.3. Average hourly wages were up four-tenths of one per cent to 46 cents an hour.

Workers in manufacturing indus-

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Box 2. Sunken fence 3. Tighten 12. Carry on 14. East Indian 14. Feminine name 17. Genus of the maple 18. Mother 19. Platform 20. Not fresh 21. Cratty 22. Acquaintance 25. Took the initiative 26. Lie at ease 28. Drying cloth 30. Withered 31. Part 32. Hawkeye state: abbr.

DOWN 1. Propels one's self in water 2. Equidistant straight lines 3. Gone by 4. Tear apart 5. With full force 6. Hairly 7. Clumsy vessel 8. Helow pitch 9. Remember 10. Anoint 11. Pealed 12. Dip water out 29. Stretched 32. Time long ago 24. Wanderer 27. Lawful 29. Potential energy 30. Billow 31. Metal 32. One who originates 33. Turkish title 35. Forefinger 37. Metal 40. Warlike or eagerness 42. Charge with ease 43. Cleopatra's lady-in-waiting 44. Flowed back 45. Porter 46. The cream 47. Small fish 51. Overcome with magnificence 52. Meshed fabrics 53. Swiss river 57. Also

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-57.

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

HEARTBREAK HONEYMOON

Chapter 27 Henry Steps In

"Oh, stop trying to be epigrammatic or whatever it is you call it," Marie said crossly. Then, searching Henry's face, "I suppose you'll rush down and beg Luella to come back to you."

"Why should I?" "You'd be running true to form. I've always heard that you men always want your wives back the moment you think some other man finds them attractive."

"Stop it, Marie!" Henry said sharply. "Goodness! You needn't bite my head off!" "Sorry," Henry got hold of himself. "Go on, forget about me biting your head off, and bite that mutton chop!"

Marie brightened. "You're sweet Henry," she said. "I'm not going to lose my appetite over losing Tommy, so don't you lose yours because Luella's—er—gone with the wind."

"Not bad advice," said Henry. "I'll try to follow it." He turned his attention to his own lunch, but without enthusiasm. How could a man be expected to sit down and eat a hearty meal when his wife had flown, and another man had flown after her?

Maybe it was true that men often had a hearty meal just before sitting down in the electric chair or climbing the gallows. But the scarf, but he wasn't hungry. His confused brain was too busy with jigsaw bits that went to make up memories of his life and Luella's.

Funny little snub-nosed brat, climbing a tree, and not being able to get down. "Don't stand there looking, Henry, come up and get me." Luella called from the top of the tree. "Well," said Marie.

"Well, what?" Henry said vaguely, turning back to face her. "I must say I've had gay luncheon companions." "I don't doubt it, Marie, sorry forgive me."

Marie reached over, caught one of his hands, squeezed it. "Of course you're forgiven!" she said. "Come on, darling, let's eat drink and be cheery!" "Not bad idea," said Henry.

But when the lunch was over, and he had said goodbye to Marie Henry hurried into the nearest telegraph office. There he snatched up the wire and wrote a message. It was to Luella Pell, in Florida, bearing the address of Tommy McIntyre's cottage.

It said, "Take no definite step until I see you. Am leaving Wednesday night."

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q I cannot find the word "Defense" anywhere on the Defense Savings Stamps I have bought. Are they merely Postal Savings Stamps, or does my money invested in these Stamps go into the Defense Program?

A The money you use to purchase these Stamps goes definitely into the Defense Program. The Stamps bear the words "America on Guard," which indicates that they are an integral part of the Defense Program.

Q Are Defense Savings Stamps registered and are they transferable?

A Defense Savings Stamps are not registered, but they are transferable.

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.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA Department of State Preliminary Certificate of Dissolution TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY COME—GREETING:

WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings of the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the N. T. Hood Company, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 616 Pitt Street, in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina (N. T. Hood being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served) has complied with the requirements of Chapter 22, Consolidated Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

NOW THEREFORE, I, THAD EURE, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 26th day of June, 1941, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, of which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I

To Be Continued

THAD EURE, Secretary of State

June 27-11w-4wk.

Q There, there, Tommy soothed. He held her tight against him, unmindful of his water-soaked clothing. "Tommy's here with you now."

"Tommy, look!" Luella interrupted sharply. "Water—coming in under the door!"

The cottage moved again, this time with a sudden lurch as though the foundation had given away entirely. Tommy held Luella close for a moment, staring fascinated at the water that crept along the floor toying with the legs of a table, coming nearer and nearer to Luella's heel.

"Come on!" he said. "We'll get up on the roof!" "No, Tommy, no—we'll—"

Tommy didn't wait for her to finish. He picked her up, carried her out to the rear porch. "It's not so windy back here," he said, raising his voice in order to be heard above the roar of the wind and the rain and the surf.

"Here, stand on the railing!" he directed. "Hold tight, while I climb up."

Then, somehow, Tommy got her up beside him upon the roof. They sat huddled together, close to a small dormer window that was some slight protection from the storm sweeping in from the ocean.

The cottage was now completely surrounded by water. It seemed to be floating. Those crawling fingers of the angry sea, wet and clutching, had found their prey.

Luella tried to smile. "Tommy—when did you see—Henry last?" "On Saturday," Tommy replied. "But let's not talk about him. He said Marie have done enough to you."

There was a roar. It started in the distance, grew and grew in volume. It came nearer and nearer. Tommy raised his head to look over the ridge of the roof toward the ocean. He saw a great wall of water sweeping toward them, a wall of water that he could neither and higher. He crouched down again, holding Luella to him.

"Darling," he called, "no matter what happens, always remember I love you—love you."

"Please, Tommy, you mustn't," said Luella. Then she screamed. "Tommy, Tommy, the cottage! It's going—It's going! Oh, Tommy—"

There was a crash, a great engulfing deluge of water. Luella closed her eyes. She felt herself being lifted, being tossed far, far out into space. And then darkness—a darkness that came to her, pulled her down, down, down, down.

To Be Continued

FOOD FOR DEFENSE

THIAMIN (Vitamin B1): Now produced in synthetic form, Thiamin is a morale builder. It prevents the disease, beriberi, and helps check loss of appetite, excessive fatigue and nervousness, and constipation.

MEN (154 lbs.): Moderately active —1.8 milligrams Very active—2.3 Sedentary—1.5

WOMEN (123 lbs.): Moderately active —1.5 Very active—1.8 Sedentary—1.2

SMALL CHILDREN: 1-3 years—6 4-6 years—8 7-9 years—1.0 10-12 years—1.2

GIRLS: 13-15 years—1.4 16-20 years—1.2

BOYS: 13-15 years—1.6 16-20 years—2.0

(Thiamin also is found in suitable quantity in lentils, liver, lean pork, kidneys, eggs, bran, wheat germ and yeast.)

(Clip This For Reference)

POSTAL ODITIES

A RURAL MAIL BOX NEAR STANBERRY, MO., CONTAINED A NOTE AND AN ALARM CLOCK. THE CARRIER WAS ASKED TO WIND AND SET THE CLOCK!

IT COSTS MORE TO SEND A PARCEL FROM ERIE, PA., TO TOLEDO THAN TO DETROIT—YET THE PARCEL MUST GO THROUGH TOLEDO! — K. LAMB.

RICHARD H. GERARD, AUTHOR OF THE FAMOUS SONG, "SWEET ADELINE" IS A CLERK IN THE NEW YORK CITY POST OFFICE!

Parcel Post, like freight rates, sometimes costs more for circuitous routes than direct ones. It costs more to send a package from Erie, Pa., to Toledo, Ohio, than it does to Detroit, Mich., although the parcel must go by way of Toledo. In a rural mail box, near Stanberry, Mo., the carrier found a note and an alarm clock. In the note the patron said that he had lost all sense of time. He requested the carrier to wind and set his clock. He did. Odd, isn't it?

have hereto set my hand and affix my official seal at Raleigh, this 26th day of June, A. D. 1941.

THAD EURE, Secretary of State

(SEAL) June 27-11w-4wk.

GET YOUR TICKET TO THRILLS

A 101 GOOD ONLY JULY 28 1941

A 102 GOOD ONLY JULY 28 1941

ORCHESTRA \$3.30

ORCHESTRA \$3.30

Watch for the "perfect" detective story beginning in this newspaper soon. It is made to order for summer reading. It's

MADE UP TO KILL

WANT ADS PAY

Long Gets 13th Win As Greenies Best New Bern 8-4

WILSON, SCAGG STAR BATTERS

Scagg Gets Four For Four, Wilson Four For Five

Letty Joe Long last night racked up his 13th victory of the season against one defeat when the Greenies defeated the New Bern Bears at Guy Smith park.

The diminutive portlander denied Burns an earned run until the 4th inning when Center Fielder Verette blasted a homer with one.

New Bern's first two runs came the third. With one man on first, Caraway fielded a single and drew in. The man on first had batted third and started for home but turned back when he saw he could not make it. In an effort to catch him at third Buck Overton drew to Jenkins, but the ball went wild and both runners came in. Neither team had been able to score up to that point.

The New Bern lead was short-lived, however, as the Greenies came back in their half of the third to make three. Scagg doubled and scored on Wilson's single. Jenkins walked and both he and Wilson advanced on Overton's single, but Wilson was unable to go home as the ball was fielded fast. Long then put his team ahead with a nice single that scored Wilson and Jenkins.

After adding one more in the 4th, Scagg homered with one aboard in the seventh. The locals added two more in the eighth, the first being tallied when Carl Pierce stole home.

The Greenies were hitting the old pill last night, reaching Taylor for 16 safeties. Charlie Scagg had a perfect night, getting a homer, a double and two singles in four trips. Manager Wilson was close on his heels with four for five. Carl Pierce local boy, got two hard doubles in

four trips. Every man on the local team got at least one hit.

The box:

New Bern	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
New Bern	3	1	0	1	0	0
Gales, 3b	1	0	1	0	0	0
Swiggett, lf	1	2	5	0	0	0
Thompson, 1b	4	1	4	0	0	0
Averette, cf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Walker, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Walton, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Curley, ss	3	0	1	4	3	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	1	2	1	0
Taylor, p	4	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	35	4	9	24	8	0

Greenie	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Finrock, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Caraway, rf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Scagg, lf	4	3	4	0	0	0
Crowe, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Wilson, 1b	5	1	4	6	1	0
Jenkins, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Pierce, ss	4	1	2	3	1	0
Overton, c	3	1	1	9	0	1
Long, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	37	8	16	27	10	2

Score by innings

R.	G.	N.	B.
Greenie	002	000	002-8
New Bern	003	100	22X-8

Runs batted in: Wilson, Long 2, Jenkins, Scagg 2, Caraway, Averette. Stolen bases: Finrock, Crowe, Pierce. Sacrifices: Curley, Overton, Long. Double plays: Long Pierce, and Wilson. Left on bases: New Bern 10, Greenville 17. Bases on balls, off: Long 5, Taylor 8. Struck out, by: Long 7, Taylor 2. Hit by pitcher, by: Taylor (Scagg). Wild pitches: Taylor. Umpires: Newman and Bagby. Time: 2:22.

GAMES TODAY

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Rocky Mount at Williamston.
Tarboro at Goldsboro.
Greenville at Kinston.
New Bern at Wilson.

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

Henrich Makes Safe Landing



Tommy Henrich, New York Yankee outfielder, was up in the air but came down safely to score in the third inning of the Yankee-Cleveland game in New York. He came in on Charley Keller's double but collided with Rollie Hemsey, Indian catcher, who had received the relayed throw from the outfield. Umpire Ed Bommel called the play. In rear is Bill Dickey. The Yanks won 4 to 2.

Coastal Plains Notes

By BERT MOYE

The Coastal Plain League's annual all-star classic, postponed last Monday night because of the sudden death of Patsy Jean Rodgers nine-year-old daughter of Frank Rodgers, who was generalissimo of the northern forces, will be played in the Wilson Municipal stadium on Monday night, July 28. The date was decided following a poll of the circuit's moguls. It had been previously announced that the game would be played late in August, but the earlier date was decided upon to afford tobacco men an opportunity to attend. An early August date would find several hundred of them in Georgia and it, late August date was tabooed because of the nearness of the playoffs for the loop title.

Rodgers and Bill Herring, managers of the rival clubs, of course, will stand "pat" on their original selections except in cases where players chosen have been released or suspended by their "original" clubs or have sustained injuries.

Lots of things happened in the Coastal Plain during the past week. The Wilson Tobs, unbeaten by the Tarboro Orioles all season, gave the tallenders the daylight section of a split bargain bill to snap that string of wins. Not satisfied with seeing one of their marks broken the Tobs likewise appropriated the after-dark piece of the Orioles and the tallenders thus became the first team to hand the top notchers two defeats in a row this season.

Over at Rocky Mount last Saturday night Williams blanked Kingston 2 to 0 with three hits and the Leafs finally broke into the kalsomining business. Every team in the Coastal Circuit now has a whitewashing job to its credit. And every club has been goose-egged one or more times now that Bill Herring and his crew have fallen victims.

Header Sunday

The Greenies will play a double-header at Guy Smith park Sunday afternoon with Kinston providing the opposition. The two teams will play in Kinston tonight.

In an attempt to finish the games before the 6 o'clock deadline, the first game will start at 1:30 o'clock. Eastern Standard Time, the change to Daylight Savings Time not being scheduled to go into effect until midnight Sunday.

Kinston operators have let it be known they are in a mood to sell the Eagle's franchise and have been offered a reasonable sum by a group of business men in another city interested in acquiring a Coastal Plain berth for their town. The Eagles are reportedly \$1,600 in the red this far this season and still owe a Kinston bank \$3,000 for 1940 and 1939 losses.

Directors of the club are "plotting an appeal" for funds to get the club out of the red and retain the franchise, it is understood. The seventh-place Eagles, badly crippled at this time, are only three games out of the first division and fans assert it would be a "shame" to lose the club at this time when a brief winning spurt would carry them into the playoffs.

When the Wilson Tobs and the Tarboro entry in the Coastal Plain league play in Wilson on August 6 they will be playing for more than just to win the game. They'll be playing for the police department of Wilson. It was announced today that proceeds from the tickets to that game will be turned over to the Police Christmas Fund in Wilson and that it will be a strictly benefit performance.

Tarboro's Orioles ran their winning streak to five straight Tuesday—their longest string of wins for the current season, but were stopped by Williamston on July 23 by a score of 5-3.

Manager Cowboy McHenry of Kinston, has turned loose Lowry Hundley, utility performer.

"Payroll Night" will be held in Tarboro on Wednesday night July 30th when Goldsboro plays the Orioles on that date, it was announced by Sheriff W. E. Bardin, president of the Tarboro club. The purpose of the special night is that the Tarboro club needs money to meet current expenses. The plan calls for tickets to be issued at \$1 for each admission.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
St. Louis	59	31	.656
Brooklyn	58	33	.637
Pittsburgh	46	40	.535
Cincinnati	47	41	.534
New York	45	40	.529
Chicago	40	50	.444
Boston	35	52	.402
Philadelphia	22	65	.253

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	63	28	.692
Cleveland	58	40	.570
Boston	48	43	.527
Chicago	45	47	.489
Philadelphia	43	47	.478
Detroit	43	51	.457
St. Louis	35	54	.393
Washington	34	54	.386

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Wilson	51	21	.708
Greenville	41	34	.547
New Bern	38	38	.500
Williamston	37	39	.487
Rocky Mount	36	39	.480
Goldsboro	34	41	.453
Kinston	31	43	.419
Tarboro	30	43	.411

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Durham	48	33	.593
Portsmouth	49	39	.557
Norfolk	44	42	.512
Charlotte	42	41	.506
Richmond	42	42	.500
Asheville	41	42	.494
Greensboro	37	45	.451
Winston-Salem	32	51	.386

RESULTS YESTERDAY

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Kinston 5, Wilson 0.
Williamston 10, Goldsboro 4.
Tarboro 9, Rocky Mount 8.
Greenville 8, New Bern 4.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Norfolk 4, Asheville 1.
Portsmouth 5, Charlotte 0.
Greensboro 7, Durham 1.

LEAD IS HELD 12-8 VICTORY BY S. A. TEAM FOR F. A. TEAM

Schedule For Girls' League Announced For Week

By CHARLES BROWN

S. T. Team	W.	L.	Pct.
West Greenville	9	3	.759
West Campus	5	5	.500
Third Street	2	4	.333
Greenville F. F.	1	3	.250
Violets	0	0	.000

Next Week's Games
Tuesday, July 29, at 5 p. m. West Campus Girls vs. S. A. Team.
At West Greenville, Wednesday July 30, Greenville F. F. vs. out of town club (to be decided).
Thursday, July 31, 8 p. m., Greenville F. F. vs. S. A. Team at Third Street.

Friday, exhibition game. Leading league this week in homers, Tom Hammonds of S. A., also best batting average.

There will be no more Girl City League games until Tuesday July 29th.

Score by innings:
West Campus . . . 033 02-8 6 5
Greenville F. F. . . 340 5x-12 9 5
Batteries: McLeod and Morgan; E. Burns and B. Williams. Umpire: B. Phillips.

Robbie Dixon, West Campus . . . 330
Frances Caraway, S. A. 306
T. T. Anders, Greenville F. F. . . 290



You don't have to heat water that way any more. In fact, today you don't even have to think about hot water—except to open the faucet when you want it. And here's why:

1 RUUD COSTS LESS TO BUY!
Today the famous Ruud Gas Water Heater not only costs less to buy, but gives you far more than ever before! Today it offers you a "Lifetime" tank of rustproof MONEL—and costs less with a Monel tank than it did 10 years ago without one! This Monel tank can't rust or "dirty" hot water . . .

2 RUUD COSTS LESS TO USE!
Gas-heated water is way down in cost—and Ruud heats with Gas. Gas is definitely faster—that means plenty of hot water from less fuel and a smaller tank! And Ruud's tank is Monel—that means no rust scales to collect in the tank and wet-blanket the gas flame. Result: lower fuel bills!

3 MONEL TANK GUARANTEED AGAINST RUST FAILURE!
And this guarantee holds water—hot water! Read it . . . no leaks or loop-holes! Absolute protection against repairs or replacements due to rust or corrosion for 20 years! And that's just a start . . .

4 GUARANTEE BACKED BY PERFORMANCE!
The guarantee says 20 years but actual performance records prove Monel will last a lifetime! This miracle metal has licked rust in industry's toughest jobs—for example, the roof of Penn Station, New York. Despite the worst that weather and corrosive fumes can do, engineers say this vast marvel of Monel will last 300 years.

Take a tip from them. See the Ruud Automatic Gas Water Heater with the Lifetime Monel Tank, today! There's a size for every home requirement.



If you cook with Gas, heat water with Gas
If you heat water with Gas, cook with Gas

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION

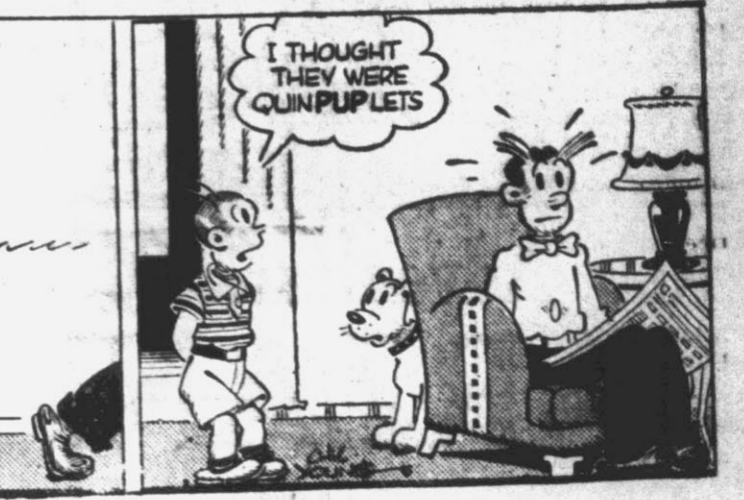
DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



BLONDIE — by Young



'Pun My Word!'



Now Showing: Come Out, Wherever You Are!



WANTS

Rate 1/10 per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; 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. A. J. MOORE - 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.

PRESSER WANTED FOR DRY cleaning establishment. Must be experienced in handling women's clothes. Write "Presser," Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

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, 2-11

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

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

MANITO TOUR—SUNDAY, JULY 27th. Ricks Tours, telephone 3681-1. 21-6f

FOR RENT - 4-ROOM APARTMENT, Reade street. Available August 1. \$15.00 in advance. Dial 2416.

FOR RENT - THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath—Kelinator—gas stove. Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Dial 3467. 25-2t

FOR SALE—THE "FALCON"—A 22 H.P. fast outboard motor boat—sea sled type, Evinrude motor, excellent condition. Boat, motor and trailer, take it anywhere—Firestone Auto Store. 25-2t

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

FOR RENT, IN COLLEGE VIEW—5-room unfurnished apartment. Heating facilities and shades furnished. Available August 1st. Dial 3587. Mrs. F. V. Johnston, 22-eod-3t

FOR SALE—NICE CORD WOOD—delivered at your barn. Telephone 3379 or 2328. W. Clarence Taylor, 22-eod-3t

FOR SALE, CHEAP—BEAUTIFUL brindle and white Boston Bulldog, good disposition, two years old—swap for gun, country meat, or what have you. M. T. Bradshaw, Norfolk-Southern.

FOR RENT—ONE NEWLY FINISHED four-room apartment, 109 East Tenth St. If interested see Mrs. Nan Moore next door. W. S. Moye, 26-3t

FOR RENT—ONE NICELY FINISHED 5-room apartment on Dickinson Ave., opposite A. C. L. depot. Also one small store on Dickinson Ave., near Pitt Drug Store. W. S. Moye, 26-3t

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE AT the Greenville Fine Co., at Morton's Warehouse. 26-6t

STOKES NEWS

(Mrs. Ethel R. Clark, Cor.) Miss Cordelia Perkins has returned from Durham, where she has been visiting Mrs. Howard McDustrell.

Mr. Manley Britt and family of Raleigh, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Britt this week.

Mrs. H. L. Purvis of Hassell, and Mrs. W. B. Roebuck of Stokes, have returned from Pamlico Beach where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Cherry.

Mrs. J. L. Perkins and Mr. Julian Perkins left Thursday for Virginia Beach.

Mesdames Gordon Roebuck, Ethel R. Clark, Misses Kate Roebuck and Cordelia Perkins spent Friday at Pamlico Beach.

Mrs. J. L. Mooring and LaRue Mooring spent Thursday in Rocky Mount.

Miss Dare Barnhill has returned from Durham, where she has been visiting Mrs. Louis Worsley.

Mr. Cecil Warren of Denver, Colorado, visited his aunt, Mrs. J. H. Roberson, this week.

Misses Carolyn Stokes and Virginia Congleton have returned from Camp Beth Hastings, where they have spent the past two weeks.

Mrs. Allie Woolard of Ayden, has returned home after spending some time with Mrs. A. L. Woolard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Congleton, Mr. Beverly Congleton and Mrs. J. A. Tyson spent Tuesday in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. W. C. Latham of Bethel, visited Mrs. W. F. Stokes Thursday.

Miss Jean Perkins is the guest of Mrs. Mac Cutchin in Whitakers this week.

The regular service will be held in the Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening.

Colored News

PLAYGROUND NEWS
On July 25 at 4 p. m., the workers of the WPA rendered a nice program with the supervisor, Mrs. David

Proctor, and Miss Arlene Johnson as visitors.

The spotlight centered on Miss Mary Clark, who sometimes is called the "songbird." She also took an active part in a solo, duet and trio; Dorothy Barret, a solo, and George Garrett sang the popular song "Trees." The others that took part were Annie Grimes, Clinton Williams, John Lawrence, Jr., with his guitar, and Lester Thomas Barret at the piano.

This program will be held every Friday and those who would like to take part please join us at Fifth street playground.

Whew-Whew CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT!

Bottle has a big job keeping the boys out of the clink in "Caught in the Draft," opening Sunday at the Pitt.

BABSON

(Continued from page one) and other agricultural products forced upon us by Southern and Western politicians. This is not saying that the cotton, wool, grain, and fruit growers are not entitled to more than they have been getting; but let us not blame the war or inflation for such increases. The 8 per cent rise in food prices, the 1 per cent rise in clothing, and the 5 per cent rise in coal this July compared with July, 1940 are due to politics.

Use Sense Buying

The honest answer to this entire cost of living question is this: If we insist upon having the same things in the same amounts as before September, 1939, then our cost of living will go up considerably. If, however, we will be satisfied with certain substitutes which are nearly as good and perhaps healthier and will cut out waste, we have nothing to fear. Of course, in saying this I assume our politicians will not foolishly start to print fake money. I also assume installment buying is to be curbed. The present figure of \$5,000,000,000 tied up in installment credit is too high.

During World War I, the women of my family spent more time darning socks and mending clothes and less time playing bridge. We had more pot roasts and fewer sirloin steaks. I cut out golf and had a good vegetable garden for exercise instead. We saved on gasoline and waited until after war prices became normal again before buying a new car and fur coat. My wife threw less in the garbage pail. Our house was better kept, however, did not go up and we were happier and healthier than ever before. Pepper and spices will soar in price; but why use them?

Don't Forget Surpluses

Latest reports are that U. S. wheat and corn crops for 1941 will each exceed by 100,000,000 bushels the crops for 1940 and that Canada will, likewise, raise more wheat and other cereals. These big crops will further add to the large surpluses now in storage. The same reasoning applies to most manufactured articles not containing rubber, metals, and certain textiles. Thirty per cent of the items in the forthcoming catalog of the War Relocation Authority will show no price increases; while the total average increase will not exceed 5 per cent.

We shall have gradual inflation. Prices will go up, but this does not necessarily mean that the cost of living need go up. Although the paper-money prices during the German inflation were very high, there was very little increase in living costs for the mass of German workers. Potatoes were "priced" 50 million marks per bushel, yet every farmer was glad to give a bushel to any husky man for a good day's work. It was the retired city people who had their money in banks and bonds—rather than in farms and good common stocks—who suffered.

Where The Shee Will Pinch

However, look for real growing pains in the defense effort. Controls will soon begin to grip. Expect virtual elimination of civilian uses for many non-essentials. Supplies of luxuries will shorten, merchants will be unable to re-stock. Real priorities will be enforced when necessary, by the ICG. Electric power and gasoline will be rationed in some areas. There will be further demands for simplification and standardization of consumer items. Baruch was planning in 1918 to require that styles be eliminated but even this need not increase the highest cost of living which is very different from the habits of living.

What It Means: The Battle For Power

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington.—In the headlines the issue is whether to hold the selectees another year. Actually it simmers down to a battle over power between the Chief Executive and the Congress.

That battle has plagued the nation in every emergency. Reason: the Constitution framers—by design or by accident—failed to state clearly either powers of the President or the powers of Congress in an emergency.

They made the President commander-in-chief of the armed forces. At the same time they gave Congress the right to provide the money to pay those forces.

Unfortunately, both the framers of the Constitution and the men who have made laws up to now have dealt with war as a declared and legal state of affairs. They didn't think of wars that started without declaration.

If you want to follow the labyrinth of debate on Capitol Hill over holding the selectees, here are a few fundamental facts to keep in mind.

Washington Was Troubled

Early in our history, the vagueness of the Constitution drove both Congress and the President to improvise means of meeting emergencies. George Washington was the first President to get lost in the constitutional fog. Confronted with a persistent rebellion over grain taxes (the Whiskey rebellion) in Pennsylvania, he finally proclaimed an emergency on his own hook and quelled the rebellion at the head of his own troops. He took the action as commander-in-chief.

August Court Juris Drawn

(Continued From Page One)

Moore, Farmville; W. C. Elks, Pactolus; Gordon E. Lee, Farmville; J. C. Whitehurst, Ayden; B. L. Lang, Farmville; L. E. Brewer, Belvoir; E. C. Cox, Swift Creek; F. G. Dupree, Farmville; Lester Mills, Chicod.

Jurors drawn for the criminal session and from which the Grand Jury will be selected follow:

F. D. Duncan, Greenville; J. E. Humbles, Ayden; Herman Stokes, Swift Creek; R. L. Whitley, Bethel; W. C. Wilson, Swift Creek; F. W. Brown, Greenville; H. L. Lewis, Belvoir; W. A. Tucker, Greenville; H. O. Hathway, Belvoir; M. G. Tucker, Greenville; J. K. Barnhill, Carolina; L. L. Hodges, Greenville; H. K. Crawford, Beaver Dam; C. H. MeArthur, Beaver Dam; J. R. Stokes, Swift Creek; D. L. Turnage, Greenville; B. P. Gay, Fountain; A. L. Cox, Ayden; A. L. Woolard, Carolina; E. J. Peaden, Jr., Greenville; T. H. Williams, Jr., Bethel; J. W. Tyndall, Greenville; C. F. Padgett, Bethel; J. C. Harris, Winterville; J. E. Meeks, Falkland; Floyd Thomas, Bethel; W. B. Crawford, Beaver Dam; Roy L. Turnage, Jr., Ayden.

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator	6 1/2
American Telephone	153 3/4
American Tobacco B	70 1/2
Anacosta	29
A. C. L.	26 3/4
Atlantic Refining	23
Bendix Aviation	39
Bethlehem Steel	77 1/2
Chrysler	58 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	11 1/2
Commercial Solvent	11 1/2
Consolidated Oil	6 3/4
Curtis Wright	9
Dupont	156 1/2
Electric Power and Light	2
General Electric	32 1/2
General Motors	38 1/2
Liggett and Myers	90
Montgomery Ward	35 1/2
Southern Railway	77 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	44 1/2
U. S. Steel	59 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, July 26.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened eight to 16 lower.

Futures closed 14 to 21 higher, middling spot 17.91, up 21.

Open Close
Oct. 16.91 17.2f
Dec. 17.05 17.39
Jan. 17.68 17.42
Mar. 17.23 17.51
May 17.25 17.51
July 17.26 17.50

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, July 26.—(AP)—The stock market today kept its feet on the ground in the face of the latest international shift involving an assets "freezing" war between the United States and Britain on one hand and Japan on the other.

While many leaders failed to do anything massive, an assortment of speculative shifts as much as two points or so, some to new highs for the year. Issues of rayon companies, which supposedly would



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Kiwanis Club Has Interesting Meet

H. B. Gaylord, executive at the National Youth Administration Training Center located here, was the principal speaker at last night's meeting of the Greenville Kiwanis club.

The speaker outlined some of the work being done at the center, saying that young men from 18 to 25 years of age are enrolled and training according to their talents. Kiwanians were invited to inspect the project, located on city property off Tenth street extension.

The program was presented by the Underprivileged Child committee, composed of Dr. J. H. Barrett, chairman, D. H. Conley and Dr. S. M. Crisp. The speaker was presented by Mr. Conley.

D. C. Moore, Jr., secretary, presided over the meeting, in the absence of Dr. R. S. Boyd, president. Dr. Barrett presided over the program part of the meeting.

At a business session, J. O. Morton was elected a member of the Board of Directors, succeeding W. K. Stewart, now a lieutenant in service at Camp Davis.

Dr. Boyd, Eli Bloom and W. J. Bundy were named delegates to the annual district convention to be held at Myrtle Beach September 7-9, with Secretary Moore, J. Hicks Corey and C. D. Ward being named alternates.

The members were advised that the board had unanimously endorsed Mr. Bundy for the office of district governor and the entire club membership went on record as urging the election of the local man to the Carolinas post.

Several members who attended the divisional meeting at Wrightsville Beach last week made reports.

Applications For Boys State Filed

Raleigh, July 26.—Applications are now pouring into state headquarters for the American Legion's third annual Boys State which will be conducted at Chapel Hill, August 17-24.

Legion posts throughout North Carolina are completing their plans for sponsoring boys and Jim Caldwell, state adjutant, said that so far a most satisfactory application list has been filed. However, he urged those posts which have not selected their boys to do so at once and send in their applications. There is no limit as to the number of boys to be sponsored by active Legion posts.

The Boys' State, rapidly developing into one of the outstanding programs of the Legion in North Carolina, is one phase of the American Legion's youth endeavors that teach citizenship and Americanism. At Boys' State, the American dem-

LET'S THE HAIRS FALL WHERE THEY MAY

Logan, Va.—(AP)—Lonnie Butcher does his blacklisting right on the front window of his barber-shop.

Butcher lapses into tonorial terms in explaining that this assures he won't have to "shave" his budget too close.

He paints the debtors' names on the window of his shop at Monitor Junction.

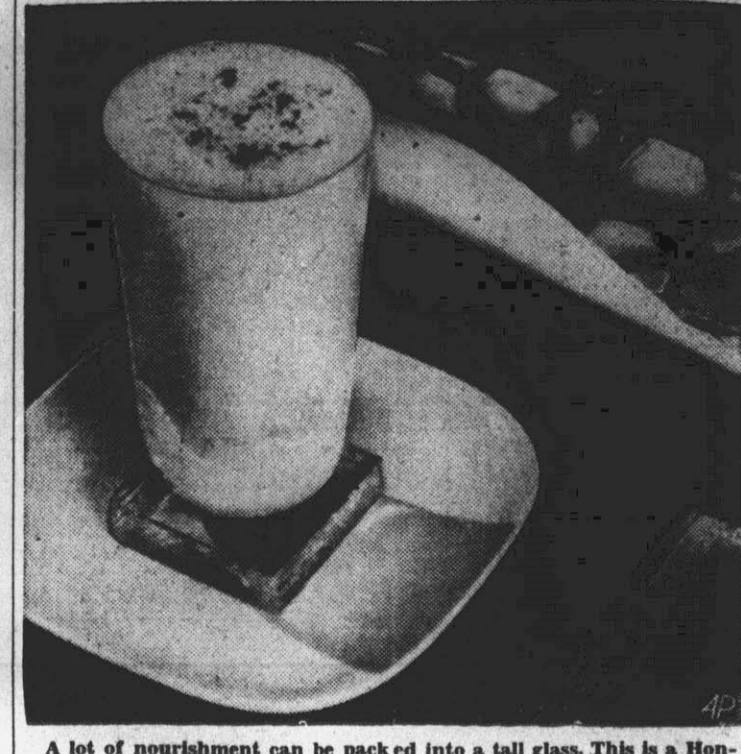
"I don't know how the system will work out," said Butcher, "but I think I'm completely justified in using it."

Winters in the temperate latitudes of South America are warmer than those in North America and Asia, and the summers are cooler.

benefit from cessation of silk imports, were particularly favored.

There were slow intervals, but volume of about 300,000 shares was one of the largest for a short session in two months.

Try A Glass of Ice-Cold Vitamins



A lot of nourishment can be packed into a tall glass. This is a Honolulua egg nog. Combine 3 cups unweeened pineapple juice, 2 or 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, 2 slightly beaten eggs, 1-2 cup evaporated milk or table cream. Beat or shake until fluffy. Top with nutmeg. Four servings.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

You have a chance to slip more of the vitamin alphabet into summer fare for the youngsters by going strong on beverages that wholesome as well as thirst-quenching. Children are sometimes downed by heat and strenuous play, but it is amazing how quickly they can come back on a tall glass of cool, soothing chocolate shake, frothy fruit fizz, frosted peach or berry freeze.

Peppermint candy is the basis for a beverage refreshing as well as nutritious: Peppermint Flip. Mix a cup of crushed red-and-white stick peppermint candy with 6 cups milk, placed in double boiler. Add 1-4 teaspoon salt and heat slowly until candy has melted. Cool and pour in 1 teaspoon vanilla. Chill until needed. Beat a pint of vanilla ice cream, orange sherbet or cup of whipped cream into the blend and pour into tall glasses.

Ice creams and sherbets not only give extra taste appeal to thirst-quenchers, but they also step up the

food values. Fruit Frost calls for my favorite grapejuice sherbet. Mix a cup each of pineapple, raspberry and orange juices, add 1-2 cup lemon juice and 1-4 cup sugar. Jam-fittall glasses, add dips of grapejuice sherbet and give several beats with a long handed spoon. Fill up with ginger ale and garnish with fresh mint leaves. It will take about a quart of sherbet and pint of ginger ale to make 8 servings. Lime sherbet gives a fine flavor, also berry or peach ice cream. Take your choice.

My son votes for this Fruit Mix: Boil 5 minutes, 2 cups each of sugar and water, cool and add 2 cups each raspberry and orange juices and a cup each of lemon and grapefruit juices. Store in a covered jar and bring out when a cold drink is ordered. Pour some into a pitcher and add equal amounts of col milk, ginger ale, root beer or water. Add a little chopped ice, but remember youngsters should get light on heavily iced beverages.

WAGE HEARING WILL BE OPEN

Tar Heels Are To Be Heard On Lumber Industry Wages

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, July 26.—Probably the most consistent and vocative opposition to the wage and hour (Fair Labor Standards) law has come from the lumber industry in North Carolina.

It has been contended strenuously that the industry in this state is operated in such small units that

ocratic government is studied in one intensive week and the boys organized in a state, conduct their own governmental affairs. They elect a governor and other officers, stage political campaigns, and vote just like their dads as they learn about the actual running of government.

GOAL OF \$1,250 SET FOR OLD NORTH STATE FUND

(Continued from page one)

cutive committee of the Old North State Fund are: Frederick O. Bowman, Chapel Hill, state chairman; I. M. Bailey, executive secretary; George Ross Pout, Raleigh, treasurer; Senator C. D. Fearing, Manteo; R. C. Kirchofer, Raleigh; C. A. Fink, Salisbury; R. Lee Ellis, Asheville; Dr. Frank M. Boldridge, Charlotte; Patrick Healy, Jr., Raleigh.

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

PIT-MAN HUNT—with Walter Pigeon and Joan Bennett

State—THUNDERING FRONTIER with Charles Starrett, Iris Meredith

It cannot exist if compelled to pay the minimum wages set by the federal statute.

Now it is proposed to raise this minimum from 30 to 35 cents an hour and a public hearing on the question has been set for Washington, D. C., on August 5, according to State Commissioner of Labor Forrest H. Shuford, whose department has taken over full responsibility for enforcement of the Fair Labor Standards law in this state.

Those wishing to be heard on the question of the minimum wage boost will be given that opportunity, he pointed out, but it will be necessary to give advance notice of intention to do so to Administrator Philip B. Fleming, Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., prior to August 1.

The notice should include, Mr. Shuford said, the following: Name and address of the person appearing; if he is appearing in a representative capacity, the name and address of the person or persons he is representing; whether he is appearing for or against the recommendation of the committee for the 35 cent minimum; and the approximate time which will be required.

The industry at present is required to pay the statutory minimum of 30 cents an hour.

Time and one-half the regular rate of pay must be paid for all hours worked in excess of the standard minimum of 40 hours per week. Recommendation for the new minimum wage was made by a majority vote of the industry committee appointed by the administrator.

The lumber and timber products industry is defined as "Wood sawing, planing, and surfacing, wood reworking, including but without limitation, kiln or air drying, and the manufacture of planing mill products, dimension stocks, boxes, wood turnings and shavings, and the manufacture of specialized products including but without limitation, shingles, cooperage stock, veneer plywood and veneer packaging; providing, however, that the term does not include cooperage or the manufacture of cigar boxes, cork products, reed and rattan products except vegetable and fruit baskets or furniture parts.

Relative to the definition, Mr. Shuford directed special attention to the fact that the manufacture of any product covered under this definition shall be deemed to begin with the unloading of the raw material at a mill site.

Real Estate

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SUNDAY-MONDAY HAIR-RAISING ADVENTURE

Filed in Guatemala by the Ashton Dearholt Expedition where the story was laid. SEE the perilous trek into unknown jungle wilds—Tarzan in a death battle with a ferocious Nubian lion—a terrific fight with the Monster Men in the City of The Green Goddess

Story by Edgar Rice Burroughs

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"PALS OF THE PECOS" —Also— **3 STOOGES COMEDY—AND CARTOON**

Oh Boy — I'm Captured!

BLOW THAT BUGLE SHOOT THAT GUN—

Here's real **FUN**

Uncle Sam's got Bob's number — and Bob tries to get Dorothy Lamour's!

Funny enough to make a "Top Sarge" Laugh!

BOB HOPE • DOROTHY LAMOUR in **"CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"** with Lynne Overman • Eddie Bracken

More Happiness **SKINNY ENNIS—"Once Upon A Summertime"** New "INFORMATION PLEASE" **PITT NEWS**

FRI-SAT. Is Family Day—

The "Min and Bill" of 1941— **"BARNACLE BILL"** with Wallace BERRY Marjorie Main **25c** plus tax All Day Fri-Sat.

PITT

WED.-THUR. **"BROADWAY LIMITED"** Dennis O'Keefe, Zasu Pitts Marjorie Woodworth