

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 110 No. 43

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 29, 1941

Associated Press

Price: 5 cents

TIDE OF WAR TURNS IN FAVOR OF REDS

Churchill Warns Of Possible Invasion In September

ARMED FORCES PUT ON GUARD

Prime Minister Expresses Regret At Break with Finland; Flatly Rejects Demands For Appointment Of Minister Of War Production; Says Nazi Air Superiority Broken, But Warns Against Optimism

London, July 29.—(AP) Prime Minister Winston Churchill warned Britain today of the possibility of a German invasion attempt in September, rejected demands for appointment of a Minister of War Production, and spoke "with considerable regret" of the severance of diplomatic relations with Nazi-associated Finland.

"The invasion season is at hand," he said. "All armed forces have been warned to be at concert pitch by September 1 and to maintain the utmost vigilance."

The prime minister cautioned the nation to "be on guard equally against pessimism and optimism." But said the British people should be heartened by "the magnificent strength and courage of Russia" and by the attitude of the United States which, he said, "is advancing in rising wrath and conviction to the very verge of war."

Churchill declared that the battle of the Atlantic, "although far from being won, partly through American intervention, moved impressively in our favor."

Other credits on the British war effort, he said, were the breaking of German air superiority and the reduced number of air attacks on England.

"But the worst is not over," he added. "The vast mass of destructive munitions which they (the Germans) have made or captured, the courage and skill and audacity of their striking forces, the ruthlessness of their centralized war direction, the resources of the many hands which may to some extent become available to them forbid the slightest relaxation."

The British foreign office announced that Finland had broken relations with Britain. Churchill did not say whether Finland would be regarded formally by the British as a German ally in her new war against the Red army.

The prime minister answered demands that he appoint a minister of production with a blunt challenge to the House to take a vote on the question if it dared.

Kiwanis Club Sends Local Boys To Camp

Five young Greenville boys were taken to Camp Edgerton, 13 miles north of Raleigh on the Wake Forest road, where they will spend a week at the expense of the Greenville Kiwanis club. The youths were taken to the camp by D. H. Conley, member of the Boys and Girls Work Committee of the club.

Heat Wave

By The Associated Press
"A break in the heat wave" in the East, but "no general relief" for the north central states for the next two days.
That was the gist of the weather bureau's forecast today after surveying conditions over the broad expanse "where 1941's hottest hot spell has taken 273 lives—137 by heat prostration and 136 by drownings.
Some relief was predicted for this afternoon in Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia, after a definite break in the wave in New York, Pennsylvania and the Middle Atlantic states.
Although the midlands were given no hope of general relief, forecasters said there were indications of somewhat cooler weather tomorrow in parts of the northern plains.
Nine northern states had readings above 100 yesterday—106 at Fort Madison, Iowa, being tops.
Twenty-six heat prostrations in the national capital area were reported as the mercury hit the century mark.

40,000 Japanese Troops Stationed In Indo-China

They Escaped German Guards



Thomas O. Greenough (left) of Profitt, Va., and James W. Stewart (right), of Onseonia, N. Y., British-American ambulance drivers, were all smiles upon arriving in Jersey City, N. J., aboard the S. S. Escalibur after escaping from German guards by diving from a trap window and tramping through France four days on a diet of bread and water. They are among survivors of the Egyptian liner Zamzam, sunk by the Germans in the south Atlantic. They promptly volunteered for service in Africa with another ambulance corps unit.

Bloc Organized Against Extended Service Bill

25 WHITE MEN RECEIVE CALL

To Report To Draft Boards For Induction Aug. 7

Twenty-five white men have been instructed by the two Pitt County Draft Boards to report to their respective boards at 7:30 a. m. Day of Saving Time, Thursday, August 7, to be sent to Fort Bragg for induction in the U. S. Army.

The lists are the first under the 16th state call. The last order number used by Board No. One is 1004, while Board No. Two has reached the 1536th number, and registrants with numbers just beyond these figures may expect to be called in the near future unless they are in deferred classifications.

Officials of the two boards warned any registrants desiring to apply for deferment to do so before reporting for physical examination.

Those called to report August 7 from Board No. One follow: Travis Crawford, Route 2, Greenville; Paul Ephraim Moore, Sykesville, Md.; Roland Lee Joyner, Main street, Farmville; Robert Lawrence Tripp, Route 1, Ayden; Burnie Ray Tripp, Route 3, Stokes; Thomas Jefferson Meeks, Route 3, Bethel; George Tevis Starnes, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Robert Lee Melton, 105 Waverly street, Farmville; Alton Glenn Harris, Route 5, Greenville; Herbert Hemby Burnette, Route 2, Farmville; Robert Edgar Windham, Jacksonville; Otho Quinton Lassiter, 406 Billmore street, Greenville; Elmer Lee Bland, 116 Twenty-Ninth street, Newport News, Va.; and Lenister Atmore Barnes, Jr., Winterville, being sent as a transferred man from Cumberland, Md., Local Board No. Three.

Those called from Board No. Two follow: Adrian Erul Brown, Jr., Manteo; Clinton Gray Smith, Route 2, Greenville; Cleveland Herbert Vincent, Jr., Route 1, Winterville; Homer Clifford Gooding, Route 1, Grifton; Samuel Woodrow Hodges, Route 1, Grimesland; Stonewall Sutton, Route 3, Greenville; Phillip Woodrow Garris, Route 3, Ayden; Woodrow Wilson Weels, 930 Evans street, Greenville; Leroy Mitchell, Route 1, Grifton; Luther Woodrow Smith, 207 Washington street, Kinston.

Non-Interventionists Plan No Filibuster, However

Washington, July 29.—(AP)—Fourteen members of the Senate's so-called "non-interventionist bloc" decided at a meeting today to offer organized opposition to legislation giving the President authority to retain citizen-soldiers in uniform beyond the present limit of one year. Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) the spokesman, said the group planned opposition speeches but would make no attempt to filibuster against the measure.

The resolution, declaring that the national interest is imperiled and providing machinery to keep the present army intact, is scheduled for Senate consideration beginning tomorrow. Administration lieutenants confidently predicted its approval by a substantial Senate majority later in the week.

The House Military Committee was called into executive session to consider a service extension resolution paralleling in most respects the one approved by the Senate Military Affairs Committee last week.

Local Lions Club Aid Drive 100 Pct.

Demonstrating what local citizens can do to aid the cause of national defense, members of the Greenville Lions club have gone "all-out" for the purchase of U. S. defense savings bonds. Every member of the club has either purchased a bond outright or started filling a stamp album toward the purchase of one. The Lions thus become the first local club to have one hundred per cent of its members purchase these bonds. The announcement of the attainment of this goal was made at last night's meeting by Lion President Withers Harvey, who complimented the members upon their enthusiastic response to the appeal of the local savings bond committee.

Weather Outlook
From 7:30 p. m., July 29, to 7:30 p. m., August 2: South Atlantic States—Temperatures generally above normal with only a few scattered showers mostly light.
Hunan province, South China, in enforcing a wartime anti-epidemic project, has established 12 quarantine offices, 15 isolation hospitals, and 100 inoculation centers.

Nippon Troops Already Stationed At Two Southern Bases In French Colony; Other Far East Developments Include Stationing Of Jap Sentries Outside U. S. Oil Companies In Shanghai

(By The Associated Press)
It was announced officially at Hanoi today that a total of 40,000 Japanese troops would be stationed in southern Indo-China.

Troops already have moved into bases at Nhantrung, 200 miles northeast of Saigon, and Tourane, 300 miles up the coast from Saigon. In Vichy, France's Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan and Japanese Ambassador Kato signed a protocol for the "common defense of French Indo-China," binding the two governments to military cooperation as long as circumstances demand.

Other developments in the Far East crisis indicated that an explosive climax may be forthcoming soon:

1. In Shanghai, American officials reported that Japanese sentries had been stationed outside American oil company properties at Taingto and Dairen, halting all business.
2. In Sydney, Army Minister Percy Spender, announced that about one-quarter of Australia's military had been called up for full-time service, beginning October 1.
3. The London radio said an order had been issued in Capetown, South Africa, to detain the 9,000-ton freighter Manila Maru, headed for Japan with a full cargo.
4. In San Francisco, the luxurious liner Tatuta Maru, with nearly 100 American passengers and a \$2,500,000 cargo of raw silk aboard, was reported still continuing her time-marking cruise off the Pacific coast.

MEET TONIGHT ON PITT DRIVE

Robert L. Humber, Jr. To Cite Need Of Ambulance

Members of the committees of the Old North State Fund in the Pitt county area will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at Respass cafe on the Bethel highway. Robert L. Humber, Jr., will speak of the need for the ambulance airplane as created by modern warfare and final organization for the drive will be perfected. An early date will be selected to begin active campaigning for funds.

Dr. John L. Winstead, Pitt county chairman of the fund, to buy and deliver a fully equipped ambulance airplane to the English people, give the following facts about the drive:
The rescue of crews of combat planes in the English channel and on the high seas. From a business standpoint, it costs the British government approximately \$85,000 to train a crew of a bombing plane. The rescue of one crew means a saving of more than the total cost of an airplane ambulance. From a humanitarian standpoint, the rescue cannot be measured in dollars.
(Continued On Page Six)

AUNT SARA LEARNS OF ALUMINUM DRIVE

"Aunt" Sara neither reads nor writes, and somehow she had missed hearing anyone explain about the aluminum campaign.

"What in de world did yo do dat fur?" stammered the puzzled cook when Mrs. Starling returned to the car.
"The newspaper asked us to bring old aluminum pots and pans here to be used in making airplanes," explained the informant.
The lines of "Aunt" Sara's face relaxed as she replied, "Lord o' mercy, I passed here de fust o' de week and I seed some things out there. I said to myself, 'Dese younguns around here in dis neighborhood done swiped dat mammas' pots and pans and made a playhouse right out here in front o' de courthouse.'"

KNOX REVEALS BOMB DROPPED BY U. S. VESSEL

Testimony Before the Senate Naval Committee Revealed
ASSERTS ACTION WAS JUSTIFIED
Secretary Declares Depth Bomb Was Dropped When Submarine Believed To Have Been Heard

Washington, July 29.—(AP)—A Senate Naval committee report released today, quoted Secretary of Navy Knox as testifying that the captain of a United States destroyer dropped three depth bombs off the coast of Greenland when he believed he was in possible danger of attacks from a submarine.

Knox's testimony was contained in a report by the committee which said that no further investigation should be made of newspaper reports of "shooting" by American naval units in the protecting and conveying of British merchantmen. "One United States destroyer operating off Greenland heard the SOS of a steamer and proceeded to the location and picked up 60 of the survivors of the steamer," Knox was quoted as saying.

While engaged in this act of mercy, the operator of the listening equipment reported to the captain that he thought he heard a submerged submarine.

The captain immediately turned toward the direction indicated and dropped three depth charges. In doing this he very prudently exercised the right of self-preservation for had there been a submarine there his destroyer might have been sunk.
(Continued on page six)

BURTON HEARD AT CIVIC MEET

Rotary Club Members Hear Survivor Of Zamzam

Paul Burton of Wilson, survivor of the Egyptian ship Zamzam which was sunk at sea by a German raider on April 17, was the principal speaker at last night's Rotary club meeting.

Mr. Burton said that early on the morning of April 17 he awoke and heard lots of noise, put on a few clothes, and then passengers of the ship began to take to lifeboats, the German raider having fired 55 shells at the Zamzam, a number of which scored direct hits, causing the ship to begin sinking. Burton said this was a very unhappy experience. However, he waited for the last lifeboat to leave the ship, leaving his luggage, money, clothes, etc. The German crew stripped the Zamzam, taking all food supplies, clothes and valuable articles. Then they planted two time bombs in the ship which sent it to the bottom in seven minutes. In the meantime, all passengers on the Zamzam were picked up by the German raider. Burton said, "We

(Continued On Page Six)

Army's Champion Movie Goer



Private Kenneth Wilkinson, recognized as the United States army's "champion movie goer" because he saw 245 feature-length movies during his first eight months in service, arrived in Hollywood by plane from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for a day's rest in the movie capital. He was invited by film producers, welcoming him to Hollywood were Virginia O'Brien (left) and Joan Leslie, movie stars.

Nazi Officials Declare Belmonte Note Falsified

Messages Sent To All South American Governments

Berlin, July 29.—(AP)—The German government has sent notes to all South American governments declaring that the Belmonte note figuring in the expulsion of the German minister from Bolivia was "falsified," the well-informed Dienst Aux Deutschland said today. The authoritative comment service said that "one can conclude that the Wilhelmstrasse called the attention of the remaining South American governments to the falsification in connection with the Belmonte case and to remember it if a somewhat similar situation should face them."

(The German Foreign Office protested to Bolivia yesterday that the "falsification in the crudest manner possible" of a letter which purported to be from Major Elias Belmonte Pabon, Bolivian military and air attaché, who has been dismissed by his government on a charge of treason, to Ernst Wendler, German minister who was expelled in measures against an asserted Nazi spy plot. The major also denied yesterday that he had written the letter or maintained revolutionary relations with the minister.)

In Buenos Aires, following a sharp protest from Berlin, a congressional committee investigating anti-Argentine activities has decided to surrender a portable radio transmitter consigned to the German embassy and other property which the committee said included "documents in code."
The committee declared, however it would file a report on the incident with a federal judge to determine whether events leading up to the seizure involved "crimes or infractions in any form affecting the laws or ordinances of the Argentine nation."

Wilkerson And Sons Buy Funeral Home

The S. G. Wilkerson and Sons funeral home has purchased the Andrews-Stewart mortuary and at present is operating both establishments.

Announcement of the sale was made by John K. Ward, co-partner of the Andrews-Stewart company. The Board of Directors of the Pitt Mutual Burial Association has voted to make the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home the official funeral director of the association.

There is an empty seat at premieres of all shows in which the veteran actor, Victor Moore, appears. He always buys a ticket for his wife, who died six years ago.

Resistance Is Breaking Nazi Blitz

German Tactics Declared to be Crumbling Against Firmness And Stubbornness Of Defending Soviet Forces Tide; Also Said to be Turning Toward Russia At Sea; Nazi Air Raid Frustrated

(By The Associated Press)
Russian counter-attacks against Adolf Hitler's invading legions were reported today to have spread to all major sectors of the front in one of the greatest battles of all time. The Soviet atmosphere was one of calm confidence.

Germans are still trying to push forward, particularly in the Smolensk sector of the central zone, military observers said; but both there and in the Zhitomir region of the Ukraine are "breaking against the firmness and stubbornness" of the defenders.

Nazi losses were described as heavy.

Authoritative advice as late as yesterday said the battered rail and highway center of Smolensk, 230 miles west of the Soviet capital, was still in Russian hands after 12 days of bitter fighting.

A modified form of trench warfare was reported in the northern sector with the Germans meeting stiff resistance by digging in along temporary hollows, trying to edge forward and then dig in again.

At sea also, the tide of war was declared to be turning in favor of the Russians and a communique reported that Moscow's fighter patrols and anti-aircraft gunners had repulsed an attempted mass raid of from 140 to 150 German planes overnight.

Only four or five planes got through during the five and one-half hour alarm, the Russians said, and nine of the raiders were reported shot down against no Russian aerial losses.

"A small number of casualties, and fires were admitted." The central and southern fronts, the Russians said, appeared to be the zones of greatest activity in this sixth week of the conflict.

In Berlin, the German high command declared that Bessarabia had been "completely liberated" from the Russians and the last of the Red army units trapped by German drives in the Smolensk sector and in Estonia are facing destruction.

"A large number of prisoners and a great amount of booty will be reported within a few days as a result of this tremendous battle of destruction," it was said.

The high command in a communique from Adolf Hitler's headquarters said that "the enemy's power groups which were overrun in the course of a breakthrough through the Stalin line in the direction of Smolensk have now been virtually wiped out."

Bureau Of Confusion
Richmond, Ga.—(AP)—Here at the Virginia capital they call it by its right name—the Bureau of Vital Statistics. But there have been letters lately addressed to the "Bureau of Idle Statistics" and the "Static of Biology Saving."

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)
TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 96
Low yesterday 75
At 1:30 p. m. today 95
PRECIPITATION (In inches)
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 00
Total for month 7.23
BAROMETER (Pressure)
7:30 last night 29.83
7:30 this morning 29.83
Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 last night SW-4
1:30 p. m. today NE-3

Social and Personal

Mrs. R. C. Deal, Mrs. Rebecca Deal, Miss Agnes Deal and Miss Mary Agnes Deal have returned from Atlantic Beach.

Miss Jean Mount has returned from New York.

Little Mary Ann Waldrop has returned from Spartanburg, S. C., where she visited Dorothy Jean Kirkpatrick.

Miss Ann Coughenour of Salisbury is visiting her aunt, Mrs. B. B. Sugg.

Mr. K. R. Rowe and children, Martha and Alice, have returned from Carolina Beach and Virginia. They were joined by Miss Minnie Rowe of New Bern, and Miss Elba Andrews of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. B. Hearne, Miss Venelia Hearne and Miss Laura Hearne have returned home after spending the past few days in Norfolk and Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gilbert of this city, are spending several days at The Seaburne in Atlantic City.

Mrs. L. C. Arthur of this city, and Rev. James B. Picklen III, and Miss Miriam Picklen of Mount Airy, have returned from Manitoe and Virginia Beach.

Miss Allens Farrer arrived today and is employed as operator at the Western Union while local employees take their vacations.

Miss May Hearne is visiting in Norfolk and Virginia Beach.

Sergeant M. J. Moye, Jr., of Fort Jackson, S. C., is spending a few days with his parents.

Billy Carr Darden has been transferred from Ft. McPherson, Ga., to the Jackson Air Base at Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ormond and family are spending two weeks at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Plyler and son, Claude, left today to spend the week at Atlantic Beach.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Worthington of Winterville, announce the birth of a daughter, Elva Rae, on Saturday, July 26, 1941.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings announce the birth of a son, James Bryce, on Monday, July 28, 1941, in Pitt General Hospital.

Mrs. Merriman Honored. Honoring Mrs. H. A. Merriman of Norfolk who has been her guest at Atlantic Beach during the past week. Mrs. E. L. Baker entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon at her home on East Eighth street.

The rooms where the tables were arranged, were decorated with lavender and orchid gladioli. At the close of the playing a refreshing ice course was served.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Rae Hardee announce the birth of a daughter, Bonnie Lane, on Monday, July 28, 1941.

Mrs. Mardee was formerly Miss Chastaine Leggett of Greenville.

Grimesland News

Mr. William Hudson and his mother were in Greenville Sunday.

Mrs. L. E. Elks and son, Harold, left Sunday for Richmond, Va., to spend the week with Mrs. Elks' daughter, Mrs. Clyde Coleman.

Mr. Marion Heath was in Greenville Sunday for a short while.

Mr. James Proctor returned to Richmond Sunday, after spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson and children were here Sunday, visiting Mr. V. A. Jackson and Mrs. Della May Galloway.

Mrs. Annie Hales went to Washington Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Justus Williams have returned to Florida after spending a week with Mr. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams.

Mrs. Elma Caton returned Sunday from Franklin, Va., where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Basil Dixon.

Mrs. Charlie Lee Godley spent yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Mayhew Godley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Galloway and children, Ruby Bess and Joan, spent Sunday in Franklin, Va. Mrs. Galloway's mother, Mrs. Elma Caton, returned with them.

Social Calendar

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.

8:30 p. m. — Kiwanis Club will meet.

7:00 p. m. — Meeting of the Red Men.

Whittaker-Cox.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cox of Greenville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Magdeline, to Mr. James Edward Whittaker of Bowling Green, Va. The marriage took place Saturday, July 19, 1941. They will make their home in Suffolk, Va.

Visitors Here.
Mrs. Frank P. McKegney and her two children, Pat and Octavia, of Flushing, N. Y., are spending some time with Mrs. McKegney's sister, Mrs. A. D. Frank, at her home on East Eighth street, after having spent two weeks at Atlantic Beach with her. Mrs. Frank's guests will be here a few days, and will return to New York next Saturday by plane from Raleigh.

Swaney-Hearne.
On Saturday afternoon, July 26, at three o'clock, Miss Lucille Hearne of Greenville and Norfolk, Va., and James Swaney of Norfolk, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Minney, in Norfolk. Reverend Daniel R. Keeler performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

An improvised altar in the living room of gladioli and greenery, with white tapers, provided a lovely background before which the vows were spoken. The bride wore a navy blue sheer ensemble and a powder blue hat, with navy and white accessories. She carried a white prayer book. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. F. R. Minney.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. B. Hearne of Greenville. She graduated from East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville. The groom is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Lorn Swaney of Kansas City, Missouri. He is a registered pharmacist with Burrow-Martin Drug Company, Norfolk.

Mrs. Minney entertained informally after the ceremony. The bride and groom left immediately on their wedding trip west. After August 10 they will be at home, New York avenue, Norfolk, Va.

Winterville News

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Peede and daughter of Norfolk, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Vick Forrest of Greenville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Worthington.

Ray Oglesby left Monday for Nashville, Ga., to be on the tobacco market.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ange and Miss Fannie Mae Ange spent several days last week at Morehead City.

Miss Annie Sue Hunsucker who has been attending summer school at Wake Forest, has returned home.

Mrs. J. P. Corey of Greenville, has been ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hunsucker. Mrs. Corey is much improved and has returned home.

Mrs. G. L. Rouse is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Norman Peede, in Raleigh.

Miss Belle Beddard is visiting in Kinston.

Rev. Waldo Jackson of Scarborough, Va., arrived Monday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jackson.

Mrs. Lester Turnage of Farmville, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Worthington spent Wednesday and Thursday in South Creek.

Mrs. Robert Smithwick and daughter of Ousbrough, were here Thursday.

Mrs. Sallie Kittrell and daughter, Anne, of Robertsonville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Croyle and children of Johnstown, Pa., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ange.



Pictured above are the four winners in the recent pre-festival beauty contest in Wilson. The winner, Miss Dolly Linberger will represent the Wilson tobacco market in the bathing beauty contest at the fifth annual North Carolina Tobacco Exposition and Festival that will be held in Wilson on August 21 and 22. Pictured left to right, Miss Virginia Lewis, second place, Miss Kitty Farmer, third place, Miss Julia West Abbit, fourth place.

Tobacco Market Opening Will Mean Work For Many

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, July 29 — Opening of North Carolina tobacco markets within the next couple of weeks will mean not only cash to farmers who don't have it at any other time of year, but work for probably 10,000 persons on a seasonal basis, who must scuffle around for something else to do for the rest of the year.

In years of bad business and depression this extra employment is often of vital importance, but with the general employment situation as it is now, the problem this year will likely be to get the workers needed for the industry.

Showing the extent of this employment, statistics prepared by Benton Bray, junior statistician for the bureau of research and statistics of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, reveal that in August last year, 93 employing units engaged solely in the buying, processing and selling of raw tobacco employed 11,998 workers and paid them in wages a total of \$421,951, while in May preceding the same units employed only 1,415 persons and paid them \$269,752 in wages.

It is noticeable that while the number of employed persons was almost nine times as great in August as in May the wages paid increased only slightly more than 50 per cent, indicating that most of the extra labor was employed for the low-paid business of processing raw tobacco.

The Bray data covering the tobacco industry shows that during 1940 there were employed an average of 22,100 persons covered by unemployment compensation insurance. The high point of employment was reached in August, with more than 24,000; and the low point was in April and May with slightly under 20,000 in each month.

During the year the tobacco manufacturing industry paid to covered workers slightly less than \$24,000,000 or 8.8 per cent of the total wages paid by all manufacturing industries of the state covered by the law. Approximately 4.1 per cent, or \$974,628 of the total wages paid covered workers represented amounts in excess of \$3,000 a year paid to individuals.

Territorial extent of the industry is indicated by the fact that during the month of November, 1940, there were employed units in the tobacco industry in 34 counties and four units were classified as out-of-state, with their home offices in other states. The 34 counties spread from the central part of the coastal plain from Robeson on the South Carolina border to Nash, Edgecombe and Hertford counties on the north and extended east to west along the Virginia border of the Piedmont section. The only mountain county reporting in November an employing unit in the industry was Buncombe, with Asheville as a burley market.

Six of the leading counties in the tobacco industry had 52, or 34.4 per cent of the 151 employing planters for November. However, the six counties had 84.7 per cent of all covered workers in the industry and paid 86.9 per cent of wages paid covered workers.

Classified by size of employment, there were 85 units, or 56.3 per cent having less than 25 workers. These 85 employing units employed a total of only 594 covered workers and paid in wages to the workers less than \$45,000.

There were 92 employing units, or 61.6 per cent of all in the industry, each employing fewer than 100 workers. These employed only 1,431 workers and paid \$134,203, or less than 5 per cent, of the tobacco industry payroll for the month.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the office of Register of Deeds Roy T. Cox during the past week:

B. G. Abeyounis and wife to A. Richards, 2 lots, \$10.

Alice M. Winfield to J. Ryan Winfield et ux, 1092 acres, \$10.

F. M. Wooten, Jr., to W. Lonnie Staton and wife, two lots, \$300.

J. W. Joyner and wife to J. L. Creech and wife, lot, \$10.

Bernice Allen Taylor to Reba Allen Satterfield, lot, \$1.

Release Deed: W. H. Woolard, Jr. to W. C. Hollowell and wife, lot, \$1.

CHANCE FOR A BIG FAMILY REUNION

Montevideo, Uruguay—(AP)—Ninety-two-year-old Justa Rodriguez de Tazzano, who lives in nearby Mataojo de San Carlos, claims 163 direct descendants, including eight sons, 64 grandchildren, 90 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter.

This the 26th day of July, 1941.
A. B. WARD, Administrator of G. G. Ward.
J. B. James, Atty.
July 29-11w-6w.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of G. G. Ward, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before twelve months from this day, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

ANNOUNCING

That we have sold to S. G. Wilkerson & Sons the Andrews-Stewart Mortuary located at 639 Evans street (Except the accounts receivable). The firm of Andrews-Stewart Mortuary has been dissolved as of the 6th day of February, 1941, and sold to S. G. Wilkerson & Sons on the 28th day of July, 1941.

We are grateful to our friends and acquaintances for the confidence they bestowed in us during our stay in Greenville.

The board of directors of the Pitt Mutual Burial Association in special session July 24th voted to make S. G. Wilkerson & Sons the official Funeral Director of their Association and we bespeak for them your confidence and whole-hearted support and cooperation.

Andrews-Stewart Mortuary

John K. Ward, Co-Partner

VALUES FOR WEDNESDAY MORNING

— AT —

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S

Store hours: 8:30 to 12:30 (D.S.T.)

For Wednesday morning only, we are offering further reductions on our spring and summer dresses for ladies and misses. We are offering our entire stock of these dresses at a great saving to you. We believe in keeping our store stocked with fresh merchandise, therefore we sacrifice these garments to you at just a fraction of their cost. Rayons and cottons in tailored and sport dresses—dressy type dresses in sheer rayons and silks make up our assortment of these bargains. Ride the elevator to our cool air-conditioned 3rd floor and shop in comfort. Remember these bargains are just for Wednesday only. All dresses are assorted according to price in the following groups:

One Group at \$3.50 — One Group at \$4.50
One Group at \$6.50 — One Group at \$8.50
One Group at \$10.50

OTHER CLEARANCE BARGAINS ALL OVER OUR ENTIRE STORE!

Blount-Harvey

ONE OF NATURE'S AIDS FOR CONSTIPATION

Some fruit juices are natural aids for constipation. Prunol contains fresh prune juice combined with a scientific preparation of mineral oil and phenolphthalein. Comfortable action. No griping. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. 60c and \$1.00 sizes. Sold and guaranteed by

Bissette's Drug Store
GREENVILLE, N. C.

CLEARANCE

All Summer Dresses Coats Suits and Hats

About 300 Summer Dresses from our regular stock — Pastels and dark colors . . . Cottons and Rayons. Come early and join the rush of wise shoppers.

Buy now for the weeks of Summer weather ahead!

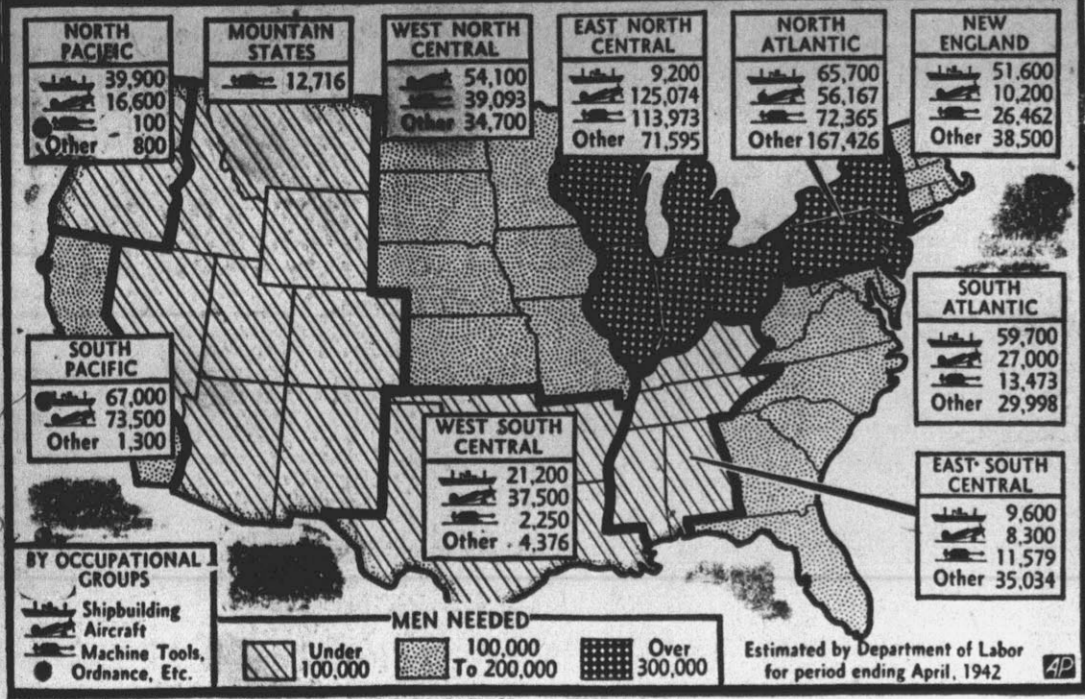
C. Heber Forbes
"Distinctive Clothes For Women"

WANT ADS PAY

Try Our Want Ads

U.S. LABOR SHORTAGE

PROSPECTS ON DEFENSE LABOR NEEDS



By MORGAN M. BEATTY (AP Feature Service Writer) Washington—Behind the vague lettering on a door here in Washington lies a new and intensive drive by the Office of Production Management to give the defense effort a shot in the arm at the halfway mark.

The lettering says "Labor Supply Branch, Arthur S. Fleming, director."

Sidney Hillman, co-director for labor in the OPM, created the Labor Supply Branch, put in charge young, energetic, brown-eyed Fleming, a civil service commissioner who had, until recently, supplied civil service workers for defense in government departments.

Confronting Fleming at the outset is a forecast by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics that the defense program is about to go into high gear under the shortage of more than 1,400,000 workers, especially skilled workers. This does not mean the workers

do not exist. It means that 1,400,000 workers with the proper skills will not be in the right place for the right job at the right time between now and April, 1942. Broadly, that's a labor shortage, and less conservative forecasters in the OPM say the shortage may be closer to 3,000,000 by next spring.

It will be Fleming's job to prevent shortages from slowing the defense effort. To that end he has been given wide authority. The defense phases of air, the government services for workers—the U. S. Employment Service, CCC, WPA, NYA vocational training in the Office of Education—have been directed to cooperate with him. Cooperating too will be 12 regional committees with headquarters in industrial centers.

Also working with him is the OPM's "training with industry program," which Sidney Hillman largely credits with placing close to 3,000,000 workers in new jobs already.

Its present director will accompany the TWI program into the Fleming organization. He is Channing Dooley, former Socony-Vacuum personnel expert, a dollar-a-year man.

This group shows manufacturers complaining of labor shortages how to down-grade their machine operations and upgrade their workers. This means breaking down complicated machine processes into simpler tasks, and promoting semi-skilled workers to handle the simplified operation.

Another method of getting highly skilled and semi-skilled workers will be quick, intensive courses in the government labor-training organizations, such as the vocational service of the office of education.

In addition, non-defense industries adapted to nearby defense projects and asked to release skilled personnel.

Traffic director in this situation will be J. Douglas Brown, labor pri-

HOW UNCLE SAM IS STEPPING UP SHIPBUILDING



orities chief in the OPM under Hillman. He'll try to place minority groups now restricted by sex or race in certain industries. And as non-defense industries slow down for lack of materials, he'll try to place unemployed workers.

Brown has had much experience in this field. He's a professor in economics at Princeton and one of the original fathers of Social Security legislation.

Hillman's new Labor Supply Branch parallels a similar revamping in the office of the materials priority director of the OPM, E. R. Stettinius, Jr., formerly of the United States Steel Corporation.

Stettinius recently flung out a nationwide network of regional priority committees that are to report back to him on the movement and supply of critical defense materials. He supplemented this the other day with the appointment of L. J. Martin, an inventory expert, as the chief of a compliance section. Martin's job is to report publicly on manufacturers who violate priority orders. Failing this, he'll recommend restricting the supplies of stubborn manufacturers. And in the final analysis, he has been instructed to take talkers to court.

Some experts in the OPM assume this "crack-down approach" to the raw materials shortage foreshadows similar tactics on the supply of labor, if necessary. But at the present stage of operations, the labor supply program is purely voluntary. However, it is pointed out by persons close to the defense program that the job is just approaching the half-way mark on a 40-billion-dollar project. And shortage of both labor and materials are already being freely forecast.

Unless these shortages are met, heavy pressure on labor, industry, and the public is implied in the new shuffling of the OPM top brackets.

Your Screen Test

By ROBBIN COONS



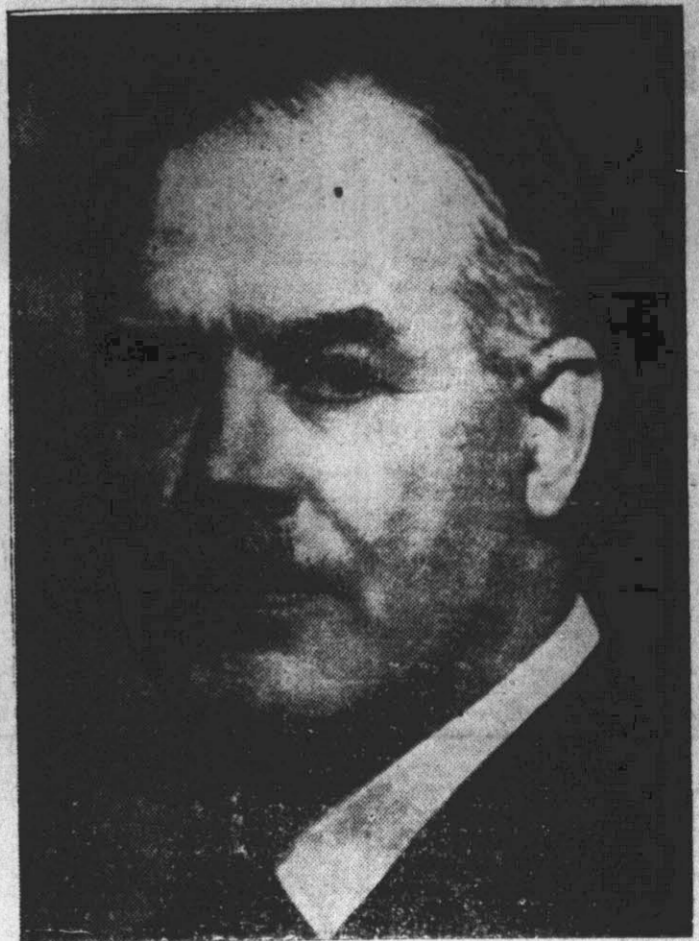
1. Anne Hunter, newcomer from the stage, is featured in one of two in-production movies whose titles feature the same bird—noted as a hunter. The girl here is Anne, but what's the bird?
2. What well-known actor-flier, a former national junior swimmer in pictures, has never portrayed either a flier or a swimmer in pictures?
3. Can you name three players whose last names suggest trades or occupations?
4. Movie titles are getting possessive. Can you list a couple that are definitely grabby?
5. If your favorite color is blue, brown, green, or white, there's at least one player name to match. Can you "match" them?

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

Screen Test Answers

1. The falcon. Movies are "The Gay Falcon" (with Miss Hunter) and "The Maltese Falcon."
2. Robert Cummings.
3. Gary Cooper, C. Aubrey Smith, Frances Farmer, Robert Taylor, etc.
4. "This Woman Is Mine," "I Take This Woman," "You Belong to Me," etc.
5. Monte Blue, Joe E. (or Johnny Mack) Brown, Mitzi Green (or Richard Greene), Alice White.

Peer To Visit North Carolina



The Major, The Right Honorable Lord Marley, Deputy Speaker of the British House of Lords, and distinguished Naval Commander, who visits North Carolina this week in behalf of the Old North State Fund, which plans to present the people of England with a gift of an ambulance airplane from the citizens of "The Old North State." Lord Marley, accompanied by Lady Marley, will visit Raleigh, Greensboro and other points, and will attend the performance of "The Lost Colony" at Manteo.

FOOD FOR DEFENSE

A series about your daily food needs based on the National Research Council's new dietary yardstick.

VITAMIN D: Essential for normal growth and well-being. Vitamin D's greatest stronghold is in the fish liver oils. It cures and helps prevent rickets by promoting proper calcification of bone.

COD LIVER OIL
1 teaspoon—600 International Units of Vit. D

SALMON
Small serving—250

VIT. D MILK
One qt.—430

THE SUN
Ultra-violet rays produce Vit. D

MEN: 400-800 International Units
WOMEN: 400-800
CHILDREN: 400-800

(The best sources of Vitamin D are the fish liver oils; other foods may be enriched with it. Egg yolks, butterfat and green vegetables contain a small amount.)

A House Divided — By A Wire Fence



This used to be the living room of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Auldridge of Joplin, Mo., and their six children, ages 3 to 13, until the circuit court ruled that 14 feet of the house had been built on the wrong side of the property line. The owner of the 14-foot section built a wire fence down the property line—inside the house—providing Auldridge with the problem of fitting his family and its furnishings into a home four feet wide. But there wasn't room, as The Auldridges demonstrate, so they've moved into the yard temporarily.

AMERICANA HARVEST DINNER



By RAY PEACOCK (AP Feature Service Writer)

NOBODY can eat like a harvest hand. But then, not everybody gets in as much practice. For two months a year, more or less, women with steaming platters of food hover at his elbow, practically worried to death that he won't eat them out of house and home.

To the men, harvest time may be a pleasant break in the lonely routine—a period for long and exhaustive talks about the weather and crops, market prices and the AAA; a period for showing good neighborliness by working up an honest sweat in another man's field; a period of good eating.

But the food is far from incidental to the women folks. Because harvest dinners are served on a strictly competitive basis, and Sunday comes seven times a week.

You see, Mrs. Sam Palmer wants it to be said that the threshing crew ate best when it was at Sam Palmer's place. And that takes a lot of

scheming, the enlistment of all able-bodied sisters and sisters-in-law for service in the kitchen, a fine disregard of expense and labor.

Quantity and quality are carried into the crowded dining room on the same dish. Two or three kinds of meat and potatoes, pickles, preserves—endlessly, until the table has no room for more.

Mrs. Sam keeps a weather eye on her barometer—the bread plate. She knows that if the men are eating too much bread they're only making out a meal. But if the harvesters down the last of the lemonade and reach for the toothpicks with satisfied grunts, she knows that she has done well and that she may expect Sam to say casually during the next week or so that the men seemed to like her cooking.

A man who has cheated his stomach for so long that it actually looks forward to a tuna-fish salad or vegetable plate had better stay away from a harvest dinner when the stack run is on.

Hollywood

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood—Hollywood is a lovely place.

There was the producer, not long ago, who decided he had hit the right formula for successful pictures. "Give me stories without plots," he said. "That will do it!"

Someone wanted to know how that would do it. "Humph," he exclaimed in triumph. "Look at 'The Road to Zanzibar'—no plot, and look what it's doing!"

That must be the sequel to the one about a decade ago, of the producer who heard about major and minor notes in music. Minor notes, he was told, were sad, wistful, somber. His face lit up. He wrote a memo. "Hereafter," he said "we will have no more minor notes in our musical scores. Then all our pictures will be happy and audiences will like them."

This really happened, and recently: An executive walked on a set, saw a make-up man and a still photographer sitting down, and heard the actors laughing and talking. He protested. The director explained. "But nobody needs to be made up at the moment, and there are no still pictures to be shot."

"People wouldn't be sitting down in an automobile factory," was the retort.

It didn't end there. The order came through to cut out the levity and get down to serious work. No more laughing and talking. The actors plotted. For three days the set was morgue-like, smiles remained uncracked, everyone shushed everyone else.

Then the director, desperate, appealed to the front office to rescind the order. When many directors deliberately cultivate wisecracking and gaiety for better results, you can picture his plight. His scenes were dying in the camera!

Red Skelton, who laughs loudly at other people's jokes and at his own is getting his reward—lead in "Whistling in the Dark." If he stays as irrepressible, he'll hit the comedy jackpot. "Snowball in Hell" is

plotted for B. Hope and M. Carroll Martha Raye will add to the confusion of "Hellzapoppin."

Joe Pasternak, mentor of Deanna Durbin, is leaving Universal—and Deanna—for another lot. What about Deanna without "Uncle Joe"? He says, "She'll get along fine. That's the wonderful thing about America—nobody is essential there's always somebody waiting to fill a vacant spot that's an opportunity."

Deanna will get along fine. Back from her honeymoon and now with Charles Laughton in "Almost an Angel," she looks spring-radiant and prettier than ever. It's not true she says, that she'll have a drunk scene in the picture. Won't even beed

light, or a little bit tipsy. "It's a cute scene," she says, "but I can't explain it—it's the way Mr. (Director) Koster will do it that will make it."

Lana Turner, who can play those bad girls with such obvious appeal is going to be "nice" again in "Honky Tonk" with Gable. But with plenty of spirit.

Of Alaska's 72,000 population, about 39,000 are white.

Houses in Homs, Syria, are made of black basalt.

Alaska has but eight incorporated cities.

HOW BUSINESS MOVED LAST MONTH

	NET CHANGE FROM	MONTH AGO	YEAR AGO
GENERAL SPENDING	+7.5	+30.9	
STOCK MARKET	+5.0	+0.7	
INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY	+4.1	+30.0	
RAW MATERIAL PRICES	+3.2	+18.8	
FOOD PRICES	+6.4	+20.9	

* IN THE ARMY...NAVY...IT'S CAMELS!

THAT EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK IN CAMELS SUITS ME TO A 'T'

CAMELS SUIT ME BETTER ALL WAYS...LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE... AND EXTRA MILD

*Based on actual sales records from Army Post Exchanges and Sales Commissaries, Navy Ships' Stores, Ships' Service Stores, and Commissaries.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO'S

Wednesday Morning SPECIAL SALE

1500 yards

"Talk Of The Town" SILKS

31c

YARD

A Regular 59c Value

Be Down Early — It Can't Last.

Long At This Price!

Hours: 8:30 to 12:30

Belk-Tyler Co.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sundays
Established 1889
DAVID J. WICKHAM, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3288

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$8.00
Six Months \$5.00
Three Months \$3.00
One Month \$1.00
One Week50

Subscriptions will be discon-
tinued at expiration of time paid.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclu-
sively entitled to use for publi-
cation of all news dispatched cred-
ited to it or not otherwise cred-
ited to this paper and also the
local news published herein. All
right of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

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

Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

WATCH!
We hear very little in the church
at large today about the second
coming of our Lord. There are
preachers every Sunday which
deal at length on this teaching,
and there are certain churches
where it constitutes almost the out-
standing Christian doctrine. But in
the church at large one does not
often hear a sermon on this topic.
Yet it is one of the things upon
which our Lord Himself laid great
emphasis. He frankly said that He
did not know when it would occur.
This knowledge, He declared, was
in the counsel of the Heavenly
Father only. What He did say, how-
ever, with a directness and earnest-
ness we should never forget, was
that we should always keep ourselves
in readiness for His return. Unless
we are "wringing" our understanding
of His teachings, He certainly coun-
celed men against trying to anti-
cipate the times and conditions upon
which His return depended. But
He was very insistent that they
should be diligent, sincere, prayer-
ful, and full of faith so that no mat-
ter on what hour His return occur-
ed, they would be ready.

They were to be the servants,
awaiting their Lord when He re-
turned from the marriage feast.
Their loins were to be girded and
their lamps burning. They were to
watch, for they knew not the time
nor the hour.

The enforcement of the
parking limits in the busi-
ness section is making a big
improvement in the parking
situation. It is now possible
for shoppers who want to be
in the stores for only short
periods to find parking spots
convenient to the stores. It
is to be hoped that the pres-
ent campaign of enforce-
ment will continue perma-
nently.

Naturally, America wants
no fight with Japan or any
other country, but in view of
the almost certain future
trouble with Japan it seems
to us that the quicker we let
Japan know that we mean
business the easier our task
will be. A complete cutting
off of all trade relations with
the Nipponese might mean
sure trouble, but we believe
it would be far better to settle
this matter now than to
wait until Japan, like Ger-
many, has little by little gob-
bled up the smaller countries
around it and thereby
strengthened its position.

There is already a goodly
pile of old aluminum on dis-
play on the court house
square, but to be sure there
is a lot more old aluminum
in this community that could
be added to the defense sup-
ply. If you have aluminum-
ware that you would like to
contribute for defense use,
just bring it down to the
court house square and
throw it into the bin or call
J. B. Kittrell, county chair-
man, and he will see that it
is called for.



Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinson

Last of three articles on the spy ring just broken by the F.B.I.

Washington — In the transmis-
sion of messages, there is undoubt-
edly none known to modern espionage
that the recently overturned
spy ring didn't use.
At least a third of the persons in
custody are charged with being
couriers and it may be assumed that
nearly all those 37 persons named
as co-conspirators (because they
operated almost entirely outside this
country) were involved in the trans-
mission of either information or
money.

Axel Wheeler-Hill, identified by
federal agents as brother of James
Wheeler-Hill, former German Amer-
ican Bund official now serving a
penitentiary sentence, already has
pleaded guilty to the indictment
and, according to the charges, op-
erated the ring's key short wave
radio station. From his East 126th
street apartment in New York City,
short wave messages in code were
sent and received. It is charged.
The use of micro-photography —
that is printing letters, messages,
blueprints, etc., on inch-square
negatives, which can be read either
by use of a magnifying glass or a
projection machine — has become
almost standard in modern spying.
Imagine how difficult it is to de-
tect such a tiny bit of evidence,
sewed into clothing, hidden in the
soles of shoes, or slipped
between the layers of luggage ma-
terial covering. In addition to this,
according to Hoover, the ring used
intricate codes, invisible inks, cap-
sule messages and all such other tri-
via of outmoded melodrama.

Many Meeting Places

Men and women met in the busy
whirl of Columbus Circle traffic in
New York; in a cafe in the Bronx;
suburban Glendale on Long Island;
on the beach at Venice, in Califor-
nia; in the refugee melting pot at
Lisbon, in Portugal; at a small, un-
savory bar in Rio and passed the
little squares that can be hidden
in a handshake or on the under-
side of a half-dollar.

As for the payment of cash to es-
pionage agents, only two methods
were used — the actual transfer of
cash, and the transfer of bank cred-
its, through neutral countries. The
latter is not easy, but with so many
honest refugees working schemes
to get their legitimate funds out of
war-torn countries today, it is dif-
ficult to detect. The transfer of
actual cash may be handled in dip-
lomatic pouches or through couriers.
Lilly Stein, the New York artist's
model who was said to move occa-
sionally in "society circles," has
pleaded guilty. And Hoover says
one of the charges against her is
that she made a trip to Sweden and
brought money and messages from
a contact she made in Goteberg.
Else Weustenfeld, 42-year-old
stenographer, who worked at the
German consulate in New York, has
been referred to as the "ring's pay-
master."

Think how comparatively simple
a matter it would have been for
Rene Mezenen, steward on the
trans-Atlantic clippers, or Heinrich
Chausung, cook on coastwise ships
to Brazil, to smuggle in cash as well
as messages from Lisbon or Santos.
Works Both Ways.
That, then, is how a spy ring
works — how this spy ring worked.
As to how it is caught — well, by
the same methods by which it oper-
ates.
Don't think for a minute that FBI
agents go joining spy rings. They
don't. Spies work for money and
the thrill of it. And there are plea-

ty of persons on Uncle Sam's side
of the fence who love to do their
spying too.
It's a safe bet any time that not
all of the "couriers" in this ring
were working solely for the ring;
that contacts were made where FBI
men could be looking on and listen-
ing. I shouldn't be surprised if
before this case is over it would be
disclosed that some "contacts" in
this case were photographed, possi-
bly even recorded in movies. The
methods of spying and counter-spy-
ing don't change much — but the
instruments certainly improve.

Short Shots

Raleigh, July 29.—Announcement
that Governor Broughton has re-
appointed C. A. Croft of Durham as
a member of the State Board of
Commercial Education for a term
expiring July 2, 1944, made the front
page of very few newspapers; and
rightly so, because it was a matter
of considerably indifference to the
great majority of Tar Heel news-
paper readers.
On the other hand, it did serve to
center attention on the fact that
here's another profession for which
there has been set up a governing
body with the power to admit to
practice of that profession only such
persons, firms or corporations which
meet the board's approval. In short,
it is right in line with the general
policy of making it as hard as pos-
sible to enter any professional or
trade activity in which there is al-
ready an entrenched group.

The Board of Commercial Educa-
tion does, however, differ from
many, if not most, of these boards
in that the majority of members
who sit on it are not themselves
actively engaged in the business of
running schools of commerce, busi-

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Pain
5. Oil of rose petals; vari-
ant
9. Part of an ear
12. Burn
13. Northern bird
14. Salutation
15. Mexican coin
17. Book of the Bible; abbr.
18. Mexican coin
19. Waste allow-
ance
21. Concerning
22. And; Latin
23. Three; prefix
24. Sum
27. Siberian river
30. Finish
32. Nerve network
33. Exposures
34. Scarlet
35. Fair
38. Silent
40. Tablet
42. Outer boundary
of a plane
figure
46. Scythian
measure
48. Division of an-
cient Greece
50. Wireless
52. English letter
54. Exist
55. Morning; abbr.
56. Color
57. East Indian
weight
61. Fastening piece
62. Bullfighters
63. Metal-bearing
sum
67. Ipecac plant
68. Official of an-
cient Venice
69. Born
70. Repose
71. Place

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
13										
14										
15										
16										
17										
18										
19										
20										
21										
22										
23										
24										
25										
26										
27										
28										
29										
30										
31										
32										
33										
34										
35										
36										
37										
38										
39										
40										
41										
42										
43										
44										
45										
46										
47										
48										
49										
50										
51										
52										
53										
54										
55										
56										
57										
58										
59										
60										
61										
62										
63										
64										
65										
66										
67										
68										
69										
70										
71										

MADE UP TO KILL

by Kelley Roos



Chapter Two

Quarrel

In the mirror I saw Alice twist-
ing her hands nervously, her head
bent slightly over them. The light
had gone from her eyes and she
looked tired and helpless as though
my words had leaped out of my
mind and she had heard them. I
was instantly contrite.
"You'd better start, Alice, what's
the matter?" She had dropped her
head onto the dressing table.
"Nothing. Just a headache.
Nerves, I guess, and all this excite-
ment."
"Would an aspirin help? Philip
Ashley will have one. I've played
with him before and he wouldn't
think of opening a show without
his medicine kit properly stocked."
"Oh, Haila, don't bother."
"Shucks, I've been playing doctor
all day. I'll run up and get it now."
Philip Ashley's dressing room was
on the third floor and as I climbed
the stairs I could hear the quiet
whisperings and feel the excitement
and anticipation romping through
the theater. At the light switch
Tommy Neilson was giving sharp
soft orders and from the second
floor, where Benjamin Kerry dressed,
came a gentle grumbling. And I
could hear Steve Brown humming
nervously and the floating sound of
Eve North's laugh, tinkling and un-
concerned.

"If I hadn't known that Philip
Ashley was in New York I would
have still been sure that this dress-
ing room was his. He had been
in it only a few nights now, the
dress rehearsal and two invitation
performances, but he had made it
as much his own as a bedroom
where he had slept every night of
his life.
In the corner I located his first-aid
department, a roll of bandages, ad-
hesive tape, a number of partially
filled bottles and jars. I rummaged
through them and found a small
cellophane package housing two
white tablets, the kind that they
sell aspirin in at drugstores. I pick-
ed it up, pleased that Philip hadn't
faded me.
"Put that down!"
Philip Ashley stood in the door-
way. He was already in his first
act away and looked handsome
and youthful in spite of the silver
whiskers at his temples that were
powdered to a brilliant sheen.
"I said, put that down!" I hadn't
noticed his face was white with
anger and that he stared at me in
a kind of trembling fury. The clipped
British voice was shaking.
Helplessly, I stared at him and then
at the tablets in my hand, so stun-
ned I could find no words to say.
Then Ashley strode across the room
and snatched the tablets from me.
"I won't have people snooping in
my room. I won't have it! While
I'm engaged at this theater this
is my property and it is personal
and private. I shan't have people
darting in and out, messing with
my things, infringing on my privac-
y. I shall complain at once to the
management."
"Bob's darting in and out!"
I said. Somewhere during his tirade
I had found my voice. "I just want-
ed to borrow an aspirin for Alice
McDonald. I never thought you'd
mind."
"I shan't have people snooping
around," he repeated sullenly.
"All right. All right, I'm sorry."
No Alice

I went flouncing out of his room,
slamming the door hard behind me.
The whole thing was ridiculous.
Nice, good-natured Philip Ashley
putting on a temperament act. The
way he had burst out at me you
might have thought I was a second-
story man about to make off with

dicts that the Smith sisters ought
to put peaches on the map. Cer-
tainly they are easier to look at
than the Smith brothers who
brought so much fame to cough
drops. Here's the highest recom-
mendation your reporter has heard
for any state functionary in a long
time. Talking of the appointment
of Frank Crane as a labor concilia-
tor and Industrialist of wide finan-
cial interests said: "As soon as they
passed the wage and hour law I
asked Forrest Shunford (labor com-
missioner) to send Frank Crane up
to look over my books and to in-
struct me in the law. I knew he'd
know all about it, and if he said I
wasn't complying, I'd know I ought
to change my methods right away."

his most prized possession. Either
our exmatinee idol had a bad case
of opening night jitters or, in spite
of his alleged 43 years, he was
growing senile.
Steven Brown was parked on the
top step at the end of the hall,
laughing at me.
"Caught you that time, didn't
he?"
"I've never been so insulted, not
in all my years as a kleptomaniac."
Steve chuckled and then became
serious. "What's this about Carol?
She can't play tonight?"
"No. Laryngitis. It kills her to ev-
en whisper."
"The first night of her first show!
Why do things like that have to
happen?" He thrust his hands deep
into his bathrobe pockets and walk-
ed glowering down the hall to Ash-
ley's room.

Steve Brown
It was always hard for me to
realize that Steve was the Steve
Brown, scion of the Stephen Mun-
son Browns, Backset Bay family in
Boston, and, incidentally, million-
aires many times over. Standing
there in a ratty colored bathrobe
that must have been presented to
him on about his tenth birthday
with a raveled towel around his
neck and his sandy hair tousled, he
had looked like some kid who had
run away from the other side of
the railroad tracks to go on the
stage.
He tried his best to act like one
too, probably to counteract the mil-
lionsaire publicity he was getting.
Since his advent in the theater,
much against the older Stephen
Munson Brown's wishes, he had
ticked off about a mile of space in
theatrical gossip columns. Every-
thing he did was news, buying a girl
a soda, moving to a new hotel,
changing his brand of shoes. I
took it all good-naturedly, but I
think at times it made him sick.
I went on downstairs to my dress-
ing room. Alice wasn't there and I
sat at my table and started smear-
ing a make-up base on my chin.
Tommy opened the door two inches
yelled "Half hour" and went on
the stairs, stopping at each room
and banging the doors behind him.
Then, before I had got the grease
paint even to my forehead, he was
back. I could tell from the pound
of his brogans on the steps and
the way he burst into my room
that something was wrong.
"Where did McDonald go?"
"I don't know. Why?"
"Phoebe just saw her tearing
down the alley. She called after
her but Alice was going to beat
hell and she hasn't come back."
"Probably she went to get a bro-
mo. She had a headache."
"She had her hat and coat on."
"It's freezing in it, Tommy."
"She could have swallowed a
gallon of bromo by now. The driver
store's only ten steps away." He
looked nervously at his watch. "Go
call Carol."
"Carol!"
"She should be here in case Mc-
Donald doesn't come back and for
some reason I have a hunch she
won't."
"Of course she will. This is the
chance she's been—"
"We can't! Haila, Call Carol,
will you, please?" Tommy's voice
rose.
I tried to be patient. Tommy,
she couldn't play if she did come.
She can't talk, understand! And
there's no use even calling her, be-
cause she won't answer the phone,
she can't.
"All right, we'll go get her."
But Carol Talked
"We! But I'm making up, I—"
Tommy lung my coat at me and
grabbed my wrist and I was being
hurled down the stairs, through
the alley, into a taxi. The driver,
sensing Tommy's haste, had the cab
moving almost before we were in it.
I pulled the Turkish towel off my
head and made futile swipes at my
grease paint with it while Tommy
told the driver where to go and to
hurry, that it was a matter of life
and death. The driver looked back
at me.
"I can believe it, buddy," he said.
The Paramount clock leered 20
after 8 through the taxi window.
Twenty after eight, I groaned and
then I was furious. "Tommy, why?
In heaven's name, why am I go-
ing?"
"Huh?"
"Why are you dragging me along?
I have to act tonight! Make up

and get dressed and—"
"Listen, Haila!" he shouted. Then
abruptly he turned away and lean-
ed forward in his seat, ignoring me.
It was as though he had realized his
stupidity in dragging me along
with him. His brown freckled face
was wrinkled in a scowl. The wide
mouth that usually turned jaunty-
ly upward at each corner was drawn
in a straight tense line.
Tommy
It struck me suddenly that this
was the way Tommy looked most
of the time now. He had stopped
being the easy-going, wisecracking
guy that everyone was crazy about
soon after rehearsals had got un-
der way and had come sullen and
morose on us. I wondered curiously
what had happened to him.
Then I forgot about Tommy and
tried to think of my first line. At
least, I could be ready with that
when the curtain went up.
The cab squealed to a stop in
front of my apartment and we took
the sidewalk and the two steps up
to the door in one leap. Jinx was
dozing on the imitation oak bench

just outside the elevator. I yelled
the 20 questions that were fortu-
nate in his master mind.
"If you'll just take us up, Jinx,"
I told him, "tomorrow I'll come
clean as a whistle, so help me!"
I rummaged through my purse
for the key and glanced at my
watch. It was 8:30. Ten minutes be-
fore curtain time, and I stood in
an elevator 14 blocks from the the-
ater, not made up, not dressed, a
wreck. And all for nothing.
I unlocked the door and reached
for the light switch in the hall. A
hand closed over mine as I touched
it. Tommy's other hand clutched
my shoulder and he said, "Wait!"
softly and close to my ear. There
was talking in the other room. It
was Carol's voice, speaking into the
telephone. It was her normal voice
and it was loud and clear.
I think I must have squeaked.
The receiver went down with a
sharp click and Carol stood in the
doorway.
"It came back," she said. "It
backed all of a sudden. I was calling
the theater to tell you—" She stop-
ped.
I don't know how I knew that
Carol was lying, nor how Tommy
knew, but we did. Tommy turned
and opened the door.
"Let's go get her," he said.
To Be Continued

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. How does the Treasury De-
partment's regular purchase plan
operate?
A. Upon request, reminders and
return envelopes are sent to you.
These reminders will come at any
intervals you desire—weekly, semi-
monthly, monthly, etc. You may
change these intervals at any time,
increase or decrease your orders,
or stop ordering at any time. The ad-
vantages of the regular purchase
plan have already led more than
100,000 persons to make systematic
savings through Savings Bonds.
Q. By purchasing Defense Sav-
ings Bonds, can I assure myself of a
regular income, like an annuity, 10
years from now?
A. Yes. If you pay \$18.75 for a
Defense Savings Bond every month
for 10 years, you will have an own-
ership of \$3,000 in Bonds, which will
mature and be payable to you at
the rate of \$25 each month for the
following 10 years. Likewise, if you
pay \$75 a month for 10 years, you
will have an ownership of \$14,000
in Bonds payable to you at the
rate of \$100 each month for the fol-
lowing 10 years.
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.

Air Beauty Flies To Finals



Perched atop the nose of a bi-plane, Atlanta's Martha Frost, "Miss Georgia Aviation of 1941," waved this as a souvenir just before swanning off toward Tennessee and the contest where "Miss Dixie Aviation" was to be chosen, as a highlight of the Chattanooga air show. With her she carried hopes of Atlanta Aero club, her sponsors.

She Wants To See Roosevelt



Mrs. I. R. Jordan, 75, came to the capital from her home at Reidsville, Ga., hoping for a personal glimpse of President Roosevelt before she undergoes an operation she fears may leave her blind. At a grand-daughter's home in Washington she was still hopeful, though she missed the President by minutes at the station when he entrusted for a rest at Hyde Park, N. Y.

South Wins All-Star Game 6-3, But Local Boys Do OK

LONG RETIRES WITH 2-1 LEAD

Jenkins Has Part In Two Of Losers' Three Runs

The South all-star Coastal Plain team took a 6-3 victory over the North team in the contest played at Wilson last night, but four Greenville players who participated came through in a manner pleasing to local fans.

Lefty Joe Long started on the mound for the South team and retired after three innings with a 2-1 lead. The local ace hurler allowed three hits and walked two. One of the walks was responsible for the single tally scored on him. With two men on base in the second by virtue of singles, Long intentionally walked Ray Murphy, putting the catcher on first, DeMasi on second and Averette on third with the hope of getting Pitcher Monk Webb Long, however, could not find the bag and walked Webb, forcing in a run.

Up to that time the North team had scored two runs. One was scored in the second when Harry Jenkins' single scored Tommy Kurst who had doubled. The other was added in the third on a walk to Hendershot, a double by Frankie Morris, Double plays: Hendershot, Ware and Sudol; Upchurch, Gales and Thompson 2. Left on bases: North 6, South 8. Bases on balls off: Long 2, Kurst 1, Webb 1, Koy 1, Acosta 1, Wilson 1, Hamilton 1. Struck out, by: Webb 4, Koy 2, Kurst 1, Acosta 1, Wilson 4, Hamilton 2. Hits, off Webb 4 in 3, Long 3 in 3, Koy 3 in 2, Kurst 5 in 3, Acosta 3 in 2, Wilson 3 in 2, Hamilton 0 in 2. Winning pitcher: Koy. Losing pitcher: Kurst. Umpires: Hanna, King, Greene and Bagby. Time 1:53.

The South team was made up of players from Wilson, Goldsboro, New Bern and Kinston, and was managed by Bill Herring of Wilson. The North team was composed of players from Greenville, Williamston, Rocky Mount and Tarboro, and was managed by Frank Rodgers of Williamston.

In addition to Long and Jenkins, two Greenville players saw action in the game. Crowe played the entire game in center field and came through with one hit. He also handled three chances to make perfect putouts. Charlie Scagg, who was originally scheduled to play left field, but had developed a charley-horse, went in as a pinch-hitter and drew a walk.

The box:

North	Ab	R	H	P	Po	A	E
Hendershot, ss	2	1	0	0	2	0	0
Drews, ss	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Ware, 2b	4	0	1	4	1	0	0
Sudol, 1b	3	0	2	6	0	0	0
Spart, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
Kurst, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0	0
Crowe, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0	0
Jenkins, 3b	4	1	2	1	3	1	1
P. Hoyle, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0	0
DeCubellis, c	2	0	0	4	0	0	0
Long, p	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kunst, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scagg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxCoogan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	9	24	3	1	1

Batted for Kurst in 7th.
xxCourtney runner.

South	Ab	R	H	P	Po	A	E
Upchurch, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	2	0
Pessler, ss	5	1	1	2	2	0	0
Clifton, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Averette, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
Carnahan, c	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
DeMasi, lf	3	1	2	3	0	0	0
Morris, 1b	1	1	1	3	0	0	0
Thompson, 1b	2	1	0	4	0	0	0
Gales, 2b	4	1	2	3	3	0	0
Murphy, c	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Carr, c	1	0	1	3	1	0	0
Webb, p	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Koy, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Acosta, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Peele, c	2	0	1	5	0	1	0
Hamilton, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	11	27	10	1	1

Score by innings:
North..... 011 000 100-3
South..... 010 301 10y-f

Runs batted in: Jenkins, Webb, Sudol, Gales, Carr 2, Peele, Drews, DeMasi. Two base hits: Kurst, Ware, F. Hoyle, DeMasi. Sacrifice: Morris. Double plays: Hendershot, Ware and Sudol; Upchurch, Gales and Thompson 2. Left on bases: North 6, South 8. Bases on balls off: Long 2, Kurst 1, Webb 1, Koy 1, Acosta 1, Wilson 1, Hamilton 1. Struck out, by: Webb 4, Koy 2, Kurst 1, Acosta 1, Wilson 4, Hamilton 2. Hits, off Webb 4 in 3, Long 3 in 3, Koy 3 in 2, Kurst 5 in 3, Acosta 3 in 2, Wilson 3 in 2, Hamilton 0 in 2. Winning pitcher: Koy. Losing pitcher: Kurst. Umpires: Hanna, King, Greene and Bagby. Time 1:53.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
South 6, North 3 (All-Star Game)

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Greensboro 6, Norfolk 5.
Charlotte 10, Richmond 3.
Portsmouth 4, Asheville 6.
Winston-Salem 7, Durham 6.

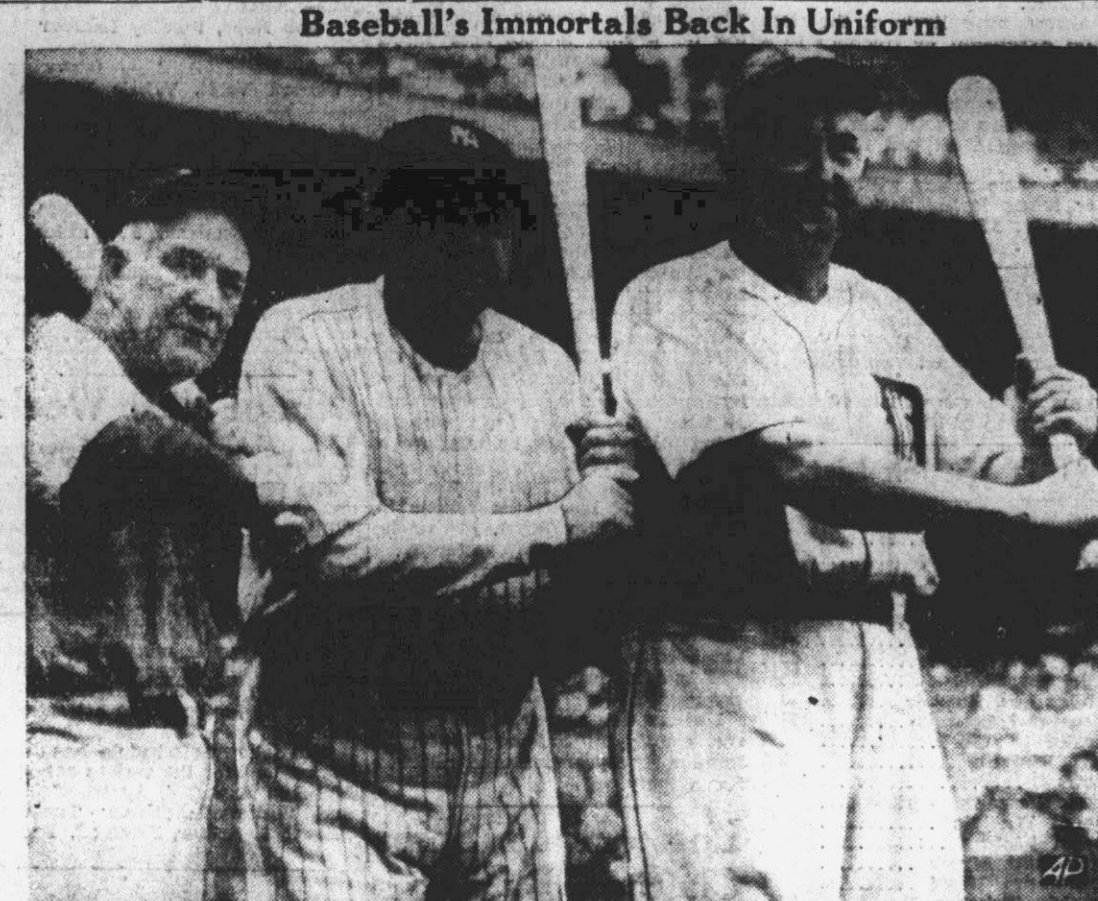
NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

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

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



Wearing uniforms of the teams they represented in their heyday T. R. Speaker of the Cleveland Indians, Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees and Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers (left to right) were managers and coaches at the 32nd annual Amateur Day of the Cleveland Baseball Federation's said to group in Cleveland July 27.

SPORT SEASON IS CUT SHORT

Hunting Season Reduced By Early Thanksgiving

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, July 29 — Quail, rabbit, ruffed grouse and wild turkeys ought to give thanks that Governor J. Melville Broughton has decided to follow the President and proclaim the "early" Thanksgiving in North Carolina this year.

This is so because hunters will have a week less in which to kill these game birds and animals, despite the fact that the hunting season will open a week earlier because of the change in Turkey Day. In compensation, the board of Con-

servation and Development slashed fifteen days off the other end of the hunting season, which this year will close (for the game named) on January 31 instead of February 15th.

Thus the definite dates of the season on quail, rabbit, ruffed grouse and turkey will open November 20 (Thanksgiving Day) and will close January 31. Last year's dates were November 28 through February 15.

There were virtually no other changes in hunting seasons adopted by the board at its Morehead City sessions.

Here is the full list, as adopted: Bear — October 1 through January 1.
Deer — (male) October 1 through January 1 except in Cumberland, Moore and Hoke counties the season shall be September 1 through September 30, and November 1 thru January 1.
Opussum and Raccoon — (with dog and gun), October thru Feb. 15.
Mink, Muskrat, Opossum and Raccoon (trapping) — Nov. 1 thru Feb. 15.
Quail — Nov. 20 thru Jan. 31.
Rabbit — Nov. 20 thru Jan. 31.

Squirrel — Oct. 1 thru Jan. 15.
Turkey — Nov. 20 thru Jan. 31.
Ruffed Grouse — Nov. 20 thru Jan. 1.
Russian Boar — Oct. 30 thru Jan. 1.

The board continued in force all exceptions to previous regulations, which exception change the general seasons quite radically in many localities.

Chief among these exceptions are: Bear — In Alleghany, Wilkes, Caldwell, Burke, Rutherford and all counties west thereof, Oct. 20 to Jan. 1.
Deer — In Sampson county, Nov. 1 to Nov. 30. In Alleghany, Ashe, Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Macon, Surry, Wilkes and Yadkin — No open season. In Maxton township Robeson and Stewartville Township, Scotland, no open season; In Avery, Burke, Caldwell, Mitchell, McDowell, Watauga and Yancey, Nov. 1 to Nov. 15.
Quail — In Union county, Nov. 20 to Jan. 31. In Carteret, Craven, Duplin, Greene, Jones, Lenoir, Onslow, Pender and Pitt — lay days. Quail may be lawfully taken only on Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturdays of each week during the sea-

WANT ADS PAY

Your SPORTTEST

1. This is Pat Canning of California who hopes to win the national women's singles tennis crown this year. Can you name two other California girls who will be contenders?

2. A youngster from Los Angeles' Little Mexico sector recently won the National Boxing Association's featherweight championship. Who was he and who did he kayo?

3. What record did runner Grover Klemmer break in the A. A. U. track championships in Philadelphia?

4. Joe DiMaggio recently established a new major league consecutive game hitting record. Who formerly held the American league record? The major league record?

5. What golfer holds the National open scoring record?

Give yourself 20 points for each question correctly answered. You're good if you score 60, excellent if you get 80 and a real sports expert if you tally 90 or above.

SPORTTEST ANSWERS

1. Helen Jacobs, Pauline Betz, Dorothy Bundy, Virginia Wolfenden and Louise Brown are among the best known girls from California who will challenge for the title.

2. Richard Lemon knocked out Patsy Scalo.

3. The 400-meters. He ran it in 48 seconds for a new world record.

4. George Sisler held the American, 41, while Willie Keeler held the major league record, 44.

5. Ralph Guidici scored the all-time low of 281 in 1937.

OUR GREENIES COME THROUGH

Four Locals Take A Part In All-Star Contest

By BERT MOYE

The four Greenville players chosen by Frank Rodgers for the Coastal Plain League's annual all-star tilt played in Wilson last night, all saw action during the game.

Harry Jenkins, holding down the hot corner for the Rodgersmen played the entire nine innings. Harry came to the bat in the second inning after Tommy Kurst had doubled and drove a hot single down the third base line to break the scoring ice for the night. He came to the bat in the fourth frame, but whiffed out. In the seventh inning he was the lead off man and started things off with a single and later scored on Drews' fly to deep center field after advancing around to third on Fred Hoyle's double and a walk. He was also lead off man in the ninth but went down via the strikeout route. Jenkins had five chances afield, and made the only error of the North-ersmen. This was in the sixth frame when he threw the ball wild to first base.

Bennie Crowe played the entire game for the Rodgersmen in the centerfield berth and handled three chances perfectly. In the fourth inning, Crowe singled to start things off in that frame, but was caught when he tried to steal second. In the second he flew out to left field, flew out to short in the sixth and flew out to center field in the 8th frame.

Lefty Joe Long, Greenville's pitching ace, was the starting hurler for the South and pitched three innings, allowing three hits, one run, two walks and failed to strike out a man. A total of ten batsmen faced him officially during his turn at the plate. Long went down via the strikeout route.

Charlie Scagg, who at the present time is suffering with an injured leg, failed to get in his left field post for the Rodgersmen during the game. However, Manager Rodgers called upon Charlie to



Meet Ernie White, hottest pitcher in the National League. He is wiping his face in St. Louis after pitching the Cardinals to a 9 to 2 victory over the Boston Braves for his fourth win in five days. This was the first in which he worked the entire game, however. For the season he has won 11, lost three.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	
St. Louis	61	33	.648
Brooklyn	59	35	.625
Cincinnati	49	45	.520
Pittsburgh	48	41	.539
New York	45	42	.517
Chicago	42	50	.457
Boston	37	54	.407
Philadelphia	23	67	.256

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	
New York	65	29	.691
Cleveland	54	41	.569
Boston	49	44	.527
Chicago	46	49	.484
Philadelphia	46	48	.484
Detroit	44	53	.454
Washington	36	55	.390
St. Louis	36	56	.391

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	
Wilson	54	21	.720
Greenville	44	34	.564
Williamston	39	41	.488
New Bern	38	40	.487
Rocky Mount	38	41	.481
Goldsboro	37	42	.468
Tarboro	31	46	.403
Kinston	31	47	.397

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	
Durham	50	36	.581
Portsmouth	52	41	.560
Norfolk	47	45	.511
Charlotte	45	43	.511
Richmond	41	46	.469
Asheville	43	46	.483
Greensboro	40	47	.460
Winston-Salem	35	53	.398

WANT ADS PAY

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

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

THE CHEESE FOOD THAT'S DIGESTIBLE AS MILK ITSELF

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

THERE'S ACE BART WITH ONE OF HIS GANGSTERS!

YEH, CHARLIE'S DISAPPEARED, ACE--WE'VE HUNTED FOR HIM BUT CAN'T LOCATE HIM.

WE'LL HIDE THESE SUITCASES AN' GET THE GANG TOGETHER.

WE BETTER HURRY, ACE.

YEH--GET IN THIS TUNNEL--WE'LL BE IN THE HOUSE IN A MINUTE.

HM-M--GOT A TUNNEL TO THE HOUSE, EH? I'LL FOLLOW 'EM!

I WONDER WHAT HE HAS IN THOSE SUITCASES--IF I WERE SURE THEY CONTAINED COUNTERFEIT MONEY I'D NAIL 'EM RIGHT NOW!

IM GLAD I FOLLOWED THEM--KNOWING THIS TUNNEL IS HERE WILL BE OF GREAT ADVANTAGE WHEN WE GET READY TO KNOCK THIS PLACE OVER--I'LL GET BACK NOW AND GET THAT GANGSTER OF ACE'S AND GET AWAY!

BLONDIE — by Young

MR WOODLEY WANTS THE MAGAZINE BACK THAT HE LOANED TO YOU

I'M NOT THROUGH WITH IT

YOU'VE HAD IT FOUR DAYS

OH DONT BE BOORISH WOODLEY

A FINE NEIGHBOR YOU ARE!

HERE, TAKE YOUR MAGAZINE

THAT'S THE LAST TIME I EVER BORROW ANYTHING FROM YOU!

Now Showing: Salt Water Taffy!

YOU NEEDN'T BE AFRAID, POPEVE--THERE'S NOBODY WITH ME

I AM ALL ALONE

I CAME BACK BY MYSELF

'AT WAS NICE OF YA, DAVY JONES

WHAZZAT NOISE?

NOISE?

IT'S ONLY MY HICCUPS

YEAH?

THEY'A AWFUL STRANGE-SOUNDIN' HICCUPS

PERHAPS YOU NEVER HEARD SALT-WATER HICCUPS BEFORE

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2 per word, minimum charge 25c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, at larger than regular size type. Double price.

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

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.

MRS. A. R. HOUSE - IF YOU will bring this ad to our place, it will be worth 5 cents to you. Some one else's name will appear tomorrow. Look for yours. Smitty's Place, Dickinson Ave.

FOR SALE-NICE WOOD DELIVERED at our barn. Call W. Clarence Taylor. Dial 3379.

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.

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath-Kelvinator-gas stove. Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Dial 3467.

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

HERE IS GOOD NEWS FOR Housewives! - Carson & Smith Exterminating Company, who are recognized by many as East Carolina's most thorough exterminators of insect pests—such as roaches, water bugs, ants, etc. We will be in your city Tuesday and Wednesday. If you are one of the many who have to continually fight these pests and would like to have our guaranteed satisfactory service for less than one cent a day, call us at Garris Grocery Co., Dial 2168 for appointment.

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY - Lemon Cup Cakes, Cinnamon Buns, Ice Box Cookies, Individual Raisin Pies. People's Bakery.

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

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

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM HOUSE in Simpson—one-half mile from hard-surfaced highway. B. J. Edwards, Greenville, R. 3, Box 68. July 7-Mon-Thur-ft

FOR RENT-FURNISHED OR UN-furnished apartment - private bath, electric refrigerator. Dial 3074 after 6 p. m. Thu-Mon-Tue.

PROTECT YOUR NICE TABLE with one of our No-Mar Table Mats. In assorted colors. Priced 20c each. Home Furniture Store. 23-2t

YOUNG WHITE LADY WANTS job as housekeeper in nice home, in good location in Greenville, with friendly people. (No job of nursing wanted). Call 3356, Reflector office. 28-3t

LOST-SATURDAY NIGHT ON streets, pillow to boudoir chair. If found please call Reflector office. Dial 3356.

FOR SALE-SIX ROOM BUNGA-low. Excellent location, four blocks from business section. Bargain. \$3,750 cash. L. J. Smith, Real Estate-Insurance.

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 2267. July 18-1 mo.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE FOR rent at Atlantic Beach during part of August. Call 2812.

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

ORNAMENTAL ELECTRIC Clocks—such as the Yankee Clipper, Airliner and Eagle—very attractive—priced low—see us for your clocks. Home Furnishure Store. 28-2t

WANTED-BOY, SMART AND willing to work, to help in wrapping department. Must be over 18 years of age. Morton's Bakery. 29-3t

FOR RENT-ONE NICELY FIN-ished 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

KNOX REVEALS BOMB DROPPED BY U. S. VESSEL (Continued From Page One)

"There was no other evidence that a submarine was there and it is quite possible no submarine was there. The listening equipment echo might have been received from a whale or a large fish or a cold current instead of a submarine—something which is frequently experienced. The committee report did not mention the date of the incident."

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	106	107	106 1/2
Dec.	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
May	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
CORN—	Sept.	75 1/2	75 1/2
Dec.	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
May	80 1/2	81	81 1/2
OATS—	Sept.	38 1/2	38 1/2
Dec.	39 1/2	40	40
May	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
RYE—	Sept.	63 1/2	63 1/2
Dec.	67 1/2	69 1/2	67 1/2

BURTON HEARD AT CIVIC MEET

(Continued from page one)

though we were neutral subjects. One hundred and twenty-five of us were allotted a space in the ship 51x51 feet, meals were not good, and we had a quart of fresh water per person each day for all purposes. We didn't worry about our position, as there was no use, but we were glad when we were taken to occupied France on June 20."

The speaker said he had not heard of the whereabouts of Ned Laughinghouse, who was also aboard the ill-fated ship. Burton concluded his interesting talk by expressing his joy over being back home.

W. H. Woolard, chairman of the Defense Savings Bond program, appearing before the club in behalf of the campaign, declared "it is our patriotic duty as citizens to buy United States Defense Savings Bonds." He explained the various series of bonds available to individuals, associations and corporations desiring to make a worthwhile contribution to the defense program by purchasing these bonds. The local banker also declared that these bonds are a good investment and will contribute to the good of the individual who buys them and also to the good of the country.

Guests of Rotarians were Joe Taft, Robert Humber, S. L. Briggers, Rev. W. A. Ryan, Bob Rankin, Bill Semons, James Fleming, Leon Fleming, Gus Forbes, Jr., Dr. J. M. Barrett, Prof. R. C. Deal, Dr. Alvin VanNortwick, Dr. S. M. Crisp, Joe Boyd, Mary Ann Waldrop, and Bruce Butler, visiting Rotarian of Elizabeth City.

MEET TONIGHT ON PITT DRIVE

(Continued from page one)

and cents. From a selfish American standpoint, every crew rescued means fewer Americans who may eventually have to go overseas. The rescue of men in sea engagements in the Atlantic and Mediterranean when engagements occur between battleships such as the one in which the Hood was sunk. The rescue of armed forces engaged in land conflicts in Syria, Africa, and other battle scenes of ten remote from medical centers. This is an important phase of the rescue work as many would perish unless rushed to hospitals hundreds of miles away.

The rescue of men, women and children injured in bombing raids on British soil. Many urban places are far remote from hospitals and medical stations and the injured must be rushed to these points when operations are necessary.

Aside from the humanitarian aspect of the Old North State Fund's work, it should be realized that North Carolina will receive almost unlimited credit and publicity as a result of the drive to present an ambulance plane to the people of England. North Carolina will be the first commonwealth to present such a gift.

The Old North State Fund has as its honorary chairman, Governor J. Melville Broughton. State chairman is Judge Frederick O. Bowman of Chapel Hill, one of the state's leading attorneys. The treasurer is George Ross Pou, state auditor. Outstanding public spirited citizens throughout the state and in each community are backing the work of this organization.

The expenses of the fund have been underwritten by the British-American Ambulance Corps. Consequently every penny contributed by citizens will go directly to the purchase and delivery of the "Mercy Ship" or such other humanitarian purposes as England's need may dictate. This is very unusual, as the majority of relief drives cover a considerable sum for expenses.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)

Richmond, July 29.—Hogs, market steady to \$11.50. Good and choice 180-225 lbs. \$11.15-\$11.35; 100-120 lbs. \$9.35-\$9.85; 120-140 lbs. \$9.85-\$10.30; 140-160 lbs. \$10.35-\$10.80; 160-180 lbs. \$10.80-\$11.15; 225-250 lbs. \$10.65-\$11.15; 250-300 lbs. \$10.35-\$10.85; over 300 lbs. \$10.25-\$10.75. Sows under 350 lbs. \$9.60-\$10.10; over 350 lbs. \$9.10-\$9.60. Cattle, steer receipts light, market fully steady, quality considered. Nothing strictly good offered. Best grass fat steers \$10.00-\$10.50, common and medium \$8.00-\$9.50. Cows and bulls quotable steady. Fat dairy type cows \$7.00, canners and cutters \$5.00-\$6.00, sausage bulls largely \$8.00 down. Vealers steady with close of last week. Good and choice \$11.00-\$11.50, common and medium \$8.00-\$9.00, spring lambs steady, odd lots good springers around \$10.50. Few strictly good and choice slightly higher most medium to good \$8.00-\$10.00.

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, July 29.—(AP)—The stock market today encountered sufficient profit selling to stem the rising tide.

Dealings were lively at the start on the extension by fractions to a point or so of Monday's brisk swing. Activities slackened later. While strength was displayed here and there near the fourth hour, a number of leaders slipped into losing territory.

Bonds were mixed with Japanese dollar loans losing part of yesterday's rally. Most commodities were lower.

New York Cotton

New York, July 29.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two higher to five lower.

Noon prices were 16 to 22 points or 80 cents to \$1.10 a bale lower.

N. Y. Stock List

2 P. M. PRICES

American Radiator	7
American Telephone	153 1/2
American Tobacco B	71
Anacosta	29 1/2
A. C. L.	27 1/2
Atlantic Refining	23 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	38 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	3
Commercial Solvent	11 1/2
Consolidate Oil	6 1/2
Curtis Wright	9
Dupont	159 1/2
Electric Power and Light	2 1/2
General Electric	32 1/2
General Motors	39 1/2
Liggett and Myers	50 1/2
Montgomery Ward	35 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	32 1/2
Southern Railway	18
Standard Oil of N. J.	45
U. S. Steel	60

Hog Markets

Richmond
 11.35 |

Rocky Mount
 11.05 |

Greenville
 11.10 |

Two Named On State ABC Board

Raleigh, July 29.—(AP)—Sumner C. Brawley of Durham and Charles B. Parmelee of Wilmington today were appointed by Governor Broughton to serve as members of the State Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

As previously announced, Robert Grady Johnson will become chairman of the board August 1, succeeding Cullar Moore.

Brawley, a lawyer and former legislator will succeed W. C. Feinster of Newton and will serve a term expiring April 23, 1944. Parmelee, a business man, will succeed A. Roy Moore of Wilson and will serve until April 23, 1943.

FDR To Seek Act On Price Control

Washington, July 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will ask Congress for price control legislation in a message tomorrow, congressional leaders reported today after a conference with the chief executive.

"There was a general discussion of the legislative program, including price-fixing," said Senate Majority Leader Barkley, "and the President will send his message to Congress on that subject tomorrow. A final draft of legislation has not yet been completed, Barkley said, but there is complete agreement on the general policy which the measure will embrace.

The price control measure is to provide legislative sanction for activities already undertaken by the government to keep the defense program from boosting prices beyond reasonable levels.

Administration leaders, meanwhile, marshalled their forces to get the \$3,529,200,000 tax bill to the House floor today under rarely-used parliamentary procedure designed to curtail strictly the number of possible amendments.

Vivid Picture Of N. C. In National Magazine

North Carolina's amazing industrial upsurge in a generation forms the background for an article "Tarheels on Parade" appearing in the August issue of the National Geographic magazine. The author is Leonard C. Roy, staff writer for the magazine.

The article covers 44 pages of the Geographic, including 45 illustrations, of which 21 are printed in natural color. In addition a map of the state spreads across two pages. The illustrations show scenic places of historic interest, and North Carolinians at work and at play.

Bids Are Opened On Dozen Road Projects

Raleigh, July 29.—(AP)—Bids on 12 road projects were opened today in the State Highway and Public Works Commission. The projects and low bidders included:

Beaufort county, 2.75 miles of grading and concrete pavement between U. S. 17, U. S. 264 and N. C.

Escaper And Aide Are Apprehended

David Horton, 18-year-old convict who escaped Saturday while working on a road project near Lloyd Tucker's filling station on the New Bern highway, and the accomplice who purportedly met him in an automobile were taken in custody in Goldsboro this morning.

George Lewis, the alleged accomplice, had been released from the Pitt prison camp only in April. He is alleged to have parked at a filling station across the river and waited for the truck carrying and waiting to work to pass and then to have gotten to the scene where the prisoners were working and to have driven by two or three times. He then parked the car at a spot where by Horton, an A-grade prisoner used as water boy, could get to it without being observed when he went for a bucket of water.

Another young man in the car, said to have owned the vehicle in partnership with Lewis, his uncle, was taken into custody yesterday.

Captain Paul Crawford, superintendent of the prison camp, went to Goldsboro this afternoon with Horton and Lewis. Although there has been several escapes at the Pitt county camp, all convicts have been recaptured.

Horton was sentenced in Cabarrus county in February, 1940, to serve a five-year sentence imposed for robbery.

Loss Of 19 Ships Claimed By Nazis

Berlin, July 29.—(AP)—The German high command announced tonight that German submarines had sunk 19 ships totaling 116,500 tons from a British convoy in the Atlantic while fighting "for days" against strong British protecting forces.

"German submarines again have scored a great success in the Battle of the Atlantic," said a special communique from Adolf Hitler's headquarters on the Western front.

"Hard pressed by destroyers, corvettes, submarine traps and auxiliary cruisers for days, they fought a British convoy and sank a total of 18 steamers amounting to 116,000 tons.

"Furthermore, one of the protecting units they destroyed one destroyer and one corvette."

Only One Case Tried In Recorder's Court

Only one case was tried at today's session of Pitt county court, this being an old charge of driving drunk against William S. Webber.

The defendant was convicted and fined \$50, taxed with the costs and had his driving license revoked for 12 months. An appeal was noted to Superior court, Judge James providing that the defendant's license be suspended pending the appeal.

Oxford Alumni Meet Set For August 2-3

Alumni of the Oxford Orphanage will gather in Oxford for the 18th annual home coming on Saturday and Sunday, August 2 and 3.

It is hoped that the attendance this year will out number all previous ones. A very interesting program of entertainment has been planned, beginning with a weiner roast and softball game on Saturday night at the park; and ending with the big dinner under the oaks on Sunday.

The business meeting will be held in the morning this year in order that those who have a long drive ahead of them in the afternoon will be able to attend. Some very important business will be discussed and all members are urged to attend this session.

Officers of the association this year are: Donald E. Small, Raleigh president. Welch Bostick, Charlotte vice president. William Powell, Raleigh, secretary and treasurer.

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

Pitt—CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT—Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour

State—BLACKOUT—featuring Conrad Veidt, Valerie Hobson

33 and the Pamlico river on U. S. 17 and U. S. 264, J. S. Hill of Washington, N. C., \$85,123.22; structures, Bowers Construction Company of Raleigh, \$53,557.80. Robeson-Scotland, 6.58 miles of grading and concrete pavement on U. S. 74 between Laurinburg and Maxton, E. W. Grannis of Fayetteville, \$164,834.50; structures, Bowers Construction Company, \$43,939.90.

School Next Week For Bus Drivers

The Pitt county school bus drivers' school will be conducted at Winterville throughout next week and all drivers and substitute drivers will be required to attend the school and receive a certificate before he or she will be permitted to drive a bus in the future.

If a driver or substitute is employed, it will be necessary for him to get off the day designated for drivers of his school to attend the school.

The following schedule has been worked out for the various schools: Monday, August 4, Ayden, Grifton and Winterville drivers; Tuesday, August 5, Arthur, Falkland, Farm-

ville and Fountain; Wednesday, August 6, Chicod, Greenville and Grimesland; Thursday, August 7, Belvoir, Bethel, Pactolus and Stokes; Friday, August 8, will be devoted to all colored drivers in the county. Classes will begin at 7:30 each morning and will be concluded with a written test at 5 o'clock.

JULY BARGAINS

SUMMER ITEMS REDUCED TO CLEAR!

NEVER BEFORE NEVER AGAIN

Nine all-wool Tropical Worsteds Suits to sell for **\$5.88** Sizes 36 to 39

ODD LOTS!

"Reduced" SUMMER SHOES **\$1.47**

A VALUE! 500 Bracemore Tissues and Powder Puff **19c**

HEAD THIS WAY FOR SUMMER BARGAINS!

READY-TO-WEAR REDUCED!

1 Rack of Dresses.....67c
2 Tables of Hats.....50c
1 Rack of Dresses.....\$2.44

SPORT SHIRTS

Just received a new large shipment at a new low price. **77c**

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Fancy and white.....25c

BROKEN SIZES!

SUMMER STRAWS

Reduced to sell. **77c**

REDUCED!

Summer sheer material to sell for **13c** yard

Look Ladies! Smart Patterns **TEA APRONS 25c**

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC., GREENVILLE, N. C.

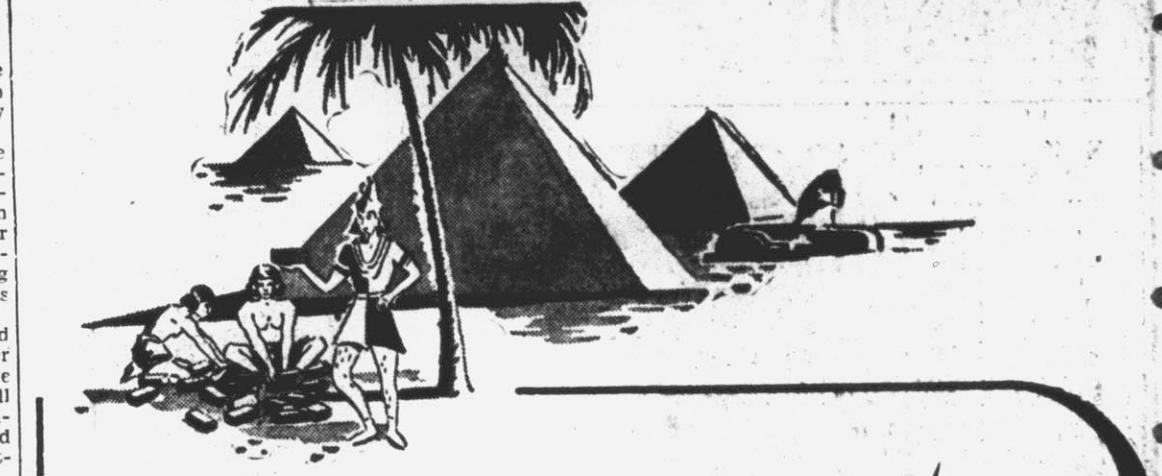
THE ONLY SHADE MADE WITH A VENTILATOR



Vudor
PORCH SHADES WITH NEW AUTOMATIC ROLL-HOLDER

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

—at—
Quinn - Miller & Stroud



60 Centuries of service to man...

SOME time, even before the days of the Pharaohs, primitive man perhaps dug strong fingers into soft, plastic clays to fashion his first abode. Little did he dream that six thousand years later BRICKS, moulded from these same clays, through application of modern devices and processes, would continue to perform new and greater services to mankind.

Over the span of years BRICK brightly reflects its generous benefits. Much of the world's progress in architectural design and building is permanently recorded in this medium. Today, one needs but look in any direction to see... BRICK comes first for building... It's written in the modest home—the stately mansion—the giant towering temples of industry and commerce.

Yes, building looks to BRICK... they are inseparable. It's the medium of yesterday—the medium of today and tomorrow. There is truly no substitute for BRICK.

Prospective home or business builders may obtain valuable information about BRICK—by writing or calling: Engineering Department, Virginia-Carolina Clays Inc., Statesville, N. C.

Build for the years with BRICK

VIRGINIA CAROLINA CLAYS INC.

WANTED

PINE WOOD \$7.00 PER CORD

See or Write Us For Specifications

Perkins Manufacturing Company, Incorporated

Greenville, N. C.

A ONE WAY TICKET TO

HYSTERIA

Aboard a scream-lined joy-ride that says goodbye to the blues!!

BROADWAY LIMITED

You'll roam with

Victor McLaglen
Marjorie Woodworth
Dennis O'Keefe
Zasu Pitts Patsy Kelly
George E. Stone

More Fun—
"Willie and the Mouse"
Passing Parade
Freddie Martin and Band

"Land of Fun" Cartoon

PITT

TO CHECK

MALARIA

IN 7 DAYS take 666

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

DRAMA OF YOUNG AMERICA

A whirl of thrills...with a bang-up crew of typical American kids...learning to be the men to man tomorrow's "battle-wagons!"

NAVAL ACADEMY

Here comes tomorrow's heroes thrilling you today!

Added Thrills
"RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY"
Serial with BUCK JONES
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

with Freddie BARTHOLOMEW
Jimmy LYDON - Billy COOK

STATE

TODAY—"BLACKOUT" with CONRAD VEIDT