

Continued partly cloudy and warm with a few scattered showers this afternoon or early tonight and again Thursday afternoon.

U.S. GUNBOAT DAMAGED IN JAP RAID

Nazi Advance Units Reported Driven Back 100 Miles

REDS CONDUCT COUNTER BLOW

Germans Declared to Be Fighting To Hold Positions In Drives Toward Leningrad, Moscow And Kiev, With Soviets Forcing Invaders From Trenches In Deepest Penetrated Points Near Smolensk

Moscow, July 30.—(AP)—The Red army declared today it had hurled German infantry from trenches near Smolensk and some reports said Nazi tank spearheads had been driven back 100 miles from their deepest penetrations.

The Red army tide, Russians said, is surging west. They declared the big German drives toward Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev were stalled and the Nazis were fighting to hold their ground against increasingly heavy Soviet counter attacks at key points along a warfront long enough to stretch from New York to Kansas City.

A Moscow communique reported "particularly heavy fighting" and heavy German losses in the Smolensk salient, where "our units entrenched the enemy from their positions with a succession of counter attacks."

Heavy fighting also was reported along the Zhitomir, Glatyay to the Ukraine, and in the north-near Nevel.

Vice Foreign Commissar S. A. Mozovsky said nine million men were locked in battle along the front. He added that strong Soviet tank forces—with plenty of reserves whenever they are needed—had turned back the Nazi advance fore-

Unofficial sources reported the German advance unit pushed back as much as 100 miles from positions they once reached, but did not specify in what sectors.

German dispatches reported a mighty battle raging on a 100-mile front, pivoting on Smolensk. Adolf Hitler's newspaper said this front extended from Mogilev, southwest of Smolensk, to Vyazma, 100 miles east of Smolensk and 130 miles from Moscow.

Sheprose Holland Gets 8th Reprieve

Raleigh, July 30.—(AP)—Sheprose Holland, spared from death in Central prison's gas chamber on seven previous occasions after having been convicted for the insurance murder of Ray Goodman, his four-year-old stepson, received his eighth reprieve today.

Under today's reprieve, Holland's execution is automatically stayed until September 19, the third Friday after the expiration of the reprieve.

Commenting on the action, Edwin Gill, Commissioner of Prisons, said "Holland has been reprieved in the past in order that he might appear as a witness in the case of the State vs. Sutton. This case was concluded yesterday, and Gov. Broughton will now proceed to a consideration of the case of Holland on its merits."

OVER

T. G. Basnight, Old North State fund chairman for Carolina township announced this afternoon that his community had already over-contributed the \$75 quota allotted. Solicitations in his community would continue, however, until everyone had been given an opportunity to contribute, he said.

Polish-Russian

London, July 30.—(AP)—A Polish-Soviet Russian agreement was signed at the British Foreign Office today.

The agreement grants an amnesty freeing all Polish prisoners in Russia and wipes out territorial changes in Poland resulting from the German-Russian treaties of 1939 partitioning Poland.

It also provides for the formation of a Polish army in Russia under a Polish commander to be subordinate "in an operational sense to the supreme command of the Soviet Union, upon which the Polish army will be represented."

Such an army would be recruited from among some 200,000 Polish prisoners of war in Russia.

Secretary Anthony Eden Warns Japan To Reflect On Its Present Policy

Left \$300,000



The will of the late Edward B. McLean, former publisher of the Washington (D. C.) Post, who died in a Maryland sanitarium, left \$300,000 to Rose Davies (above), sister of movie actress Marilyn Davies. His wife received power rights under terms of the will.

RECEIVES NOTE FROM BRITAIN

Judge James Received Reply from Letter To Briton

Judge Dink James, who wrote a letter to one of the Britons who sent letters to the national Bundles for Britain organization expressing appreciation for the work being done by the unit, has received a reply from the note.

Several letters were turned over to Judge James for use in preparing a radio broadcast and the local attorney picked out one and decided to write the author.

The letter received by Judge James was from A. W. (Chick) Parry, 24 Lindley street, Castlefields, Shropshire, Shropshire, England. It was postmarked aboard ship and had been opened by an examiner, but no parts of the letter were deleted.

In the first part of the letter the author expressed thanks for "your very charming and encouraging letter," and also expressed apologies for the delay in answering. Mr. Parry added, however, "I can assure you that the delay was unavoidable, as for the past three months I have been in the unfortunate position where the answering or receiving of mail was impossible. I feel sure that you will forgive me, or rather, forgive the circumstances which prevented my answering your letter."

The writer then stated that it was "encouraging to read a letter such as yours, it made one feel that we were really fighting for something which only true democracy can bring. And I am certain that with the wonderful aid, you in America, have, and continue to give us, it will not be long before we reach our final goal; namely, to rid the world of an undesirable villain who's creed is against all the decent things which democracy stands for."

The letter added that the author felt very proud that Mr. James should have chosen to broadcast quotations from his letter, stating that it was very considerate and adding that he hoped the quotations had the desired effect, "because I would hate anyone to think that we Britons are ungrateful." He asked the attorney to convey to the "good people who are working on the Bundles for Britain staffs our sincere admiration and regards."

The letter concluded: "So I will close, wishing you, and all sponsors, etc., of the Bundles for Britain organization all the good luck you so richly deserve. Sincerely your friend, 'Chick Parry.'"

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden declared today that only the future can tell whether Japan will keep her promise to respect the French sovereignty and integrity; Cites Nippon Acts Of Aggression

London, July 30.—(AP)

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said today only the future could tell if Japan will keep her promises to respect the sovereignty and integrity of French Indo-China, and sharply warned the Japanese "to reflect while there is still time whether their present policy is leading them."

Eden asserted that "Japan complains of encirclement, yet it is Japan herself who, by successive acts of aggression, has drawn closer and closer in self defense the countries which lie in her path and whose territories and interests are ever more sharply threatened."

Then adding "I cannot believe that statesmanship in Japan is entirely dead or blind," he warned those "responsible for the destinies of the Japanese empire" to take heed.

This source made available an official statement which traced the British effort to avert the Japanese occupation of Indo-China.

He said ratification of the commercial treaty between Japan and Indo-China early in July was synchronized with the report that Japan contemplated acquisition of naval and air bases in south Indo-China and Thailand.

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FDR REQUESTS AUTHORITY TO CHECK PRICES

Declares Inflationary Threatening Defense Plans

VOLUNT'Y MOVE BY LABOR ASKED

Congress Sharply Divided On Question With Farm Bloc Opposing Limits On Agricultural Prices

Washington, July 30.—

(AP)—President Roosevelt, asserting inflationary price increases were threatening to "undermine our defense efforts," asked Congress today to authorize him to establish ceilings for prices and rents. "We face inflation, unless we act decisively and without delay," he said.

The President also requested in a special message authority to purchase materials and commodities when necessary to assure price stability and to "deal more extensively with excesses in the field of installment credit."

While refraining from seeking authority to put a limit on wages, he said he expected the voluntary cooperation of labor to prevent labor costs from rising abnormally.

"Labor," Mr. Roosevelt said, "has far more to gain from price stability than from abnormal wage increases. For these are likely to be illusory, and quickly overtaken by sharp rises in living costs which fall with particular hardship on the least fortunate of our workers and our old people."

The message went to a Congress sharply divided on the question of price-fixing. Already a Senate farm bloc has served notice it would oppose limits on agricultural prices and only yesterday won Senate approval of a bill preventing the marketing during the emergency of government owned stocks of wheat and cotton.

(Continued on page six)

Swift Action

Tokyo, July 30.—(AP)—Japan needs "swift, determined execution of her national policies," Premier Prince Fumimaro Kono declared today as the Japanese press grew increasingly critical of United States and British activities and described the Netherlands East Indies as their tool.

The Premier warned that Japan "must always be prepared to meet the worst" and that war between Germany and Russia "is bringing serious effects on Japan," but did not explain how.

Colonel Provides Advice To Prospective Selectee

Fort Jackson, S. C., July 30.—So you're about to be inducted into the army? What branch of service do you plan to join?

These are the questions that are confronting thousands of America's young men as they are being called upon to contribute their bit towards the nation's defense. And they are questions that are causing them some perplexity due to the average youth's lack of knowledge of the modern army, its many branches and arms.

A letter written by Colonel Royden E. Beebe, a commanding officer of Fort Jackson, to his nephew who is about to report to an induction station, gives much information as to the organization of Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

His letter to his nephew, which should prove helpful to other young men about to enter the service of their country for the first time, follows:

"Dear George: I understand you are about to be selected for service in the Army. Personally I think you will find it a valuable experience. If not, you will look on it so later. Probably you will go to an induction station for first examination and

Representations Lodged Over Bombing Of Gunboat

United States Takes Prompt Action In Protest Of Japanese Hits On Vessel Anchored In Yangtze River, On Opposite Side Of Bank From Where Chinese Capital City Was Being Raided

Washington, July 30.—

(AP)—The United States lodged immediate representations with the Japanese government today over the bombing of the American gunboat Tutuila at Chungking.

The gunboat, a member of the Yangtze river patrol, was damaged with no injuries to her crew—and the United States embassy narrowly missed by the air raiders this morning.

Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, made announcement of the representations after a brief conference with the Japanese ambassador, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura.

Welles declined to indicate the nature of the representations. It was believed, however, that Welles, after conferring with President Roosevelt by telephone, had called in the Japanese ambassador.

In announcing that representations had been made, Welles said the government had received a report that 26 Japanese bombers flew over the Chinese capital dropping bombs near the Tutuila and other American property.

He said that both the gunboat and the property were across the Yangtze river from Chungking proper, thus indicating the United States would contend there was no justification for a mistake by the Japanese bombers.

(Continued On Page Six)

PLANS MAPPED FOR CAMPAIGN

Robt. L. Humber, Jr., Speaks At Meet Here

The Old North State Fund drive to buy an ambulance airplane for Britain got under way last night with a supper meeting at Respass' cafe.

Robert L. Humber, Jr., gave an inspiring speech in which he told of the hardships endured and the devotion to duty displayed by the medical men working with the armies in this modern war of mechanized destruction.

Professor R. C. Deal, who is acting as chairman for the Greenville district, also made some pertinent remarks in which he emphasized

(Continued on page six)

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(Continued On Page Six)

Artificial Sunshine For Fliers



Lord Nuffield, (center in uniform) joins two Royal Air Force pilots, who have engaged in night fighting over German-occupied territory, in spilling up artificial sunshine from a lamp he donated to an RAF fighter station in East Anglia, England. He has made offers of similar sun lamp donations to every English fighter station sending out night fighters.

Nazi Naval Personnel Sent To Black Sea Ports

May Be Prelude To Operations Against Soviet Fleet

Ankara, Turkey, July 30.—(AP)—Diplomatic dispatches from Bulgaria reported today that German naval personnel had arrived at the Black Sea ports of Varna and Burgas.

The possibility was seen that they were preparing for operations against the Russian fleet. At the same time, rumors were circulating in Turkey that the Axis planned to seize the Dardanelles and Bosphorus straits in order to "send the Italian fleet into the Black sea."

One eye-witness of German personnel movements was reported to have counted 120 Nazi signalmen and engineers and seven commissioned officers on one train in Bulgaria en route to the Black sea. Several hundred others, diplomatic dispatches said, were understood to have been assigned to Bulgaria.

Official Turkish circles said they regarded the alleged Axis menace to the Dardanelles and Bosphorus strait as premature.

Observers, however, said they considered that a lightning attack might occur in September, depending on Germany's success or disappointments in the Russian campaign.

Big Whiskey Haul Made By Officers

J. B. Lewis, young man of the Belvoir community and a member of a prominent family of that community, but who has been working in Greenville recently, was arrested last night by ABC officers and members of the Sheriff's department on a charge of transporting illegal liquor after the officers found 64 gallons of the contraband on his truck.

The young man was halted on the New Bern highway about 12 miles from Greenville. Also in the covered body were three tubs for hauling meat. Officers said he had been selling meats and groceries in this section recently.

Lewis' wife, to whom he had been married only a year, was with him at the time he was arrested and both were taken to Washington today for a hearing before a U. S. commissioner.

Officers found eight cartons of six gallons each and four cases of four gallons each. All of the liquor was in one-gallon glass jugs.

(Continued On Page Six)

Vessel Is Hit In Raid On Chinese City

Naval Spokesman Declares, However, Hit On Gunboat Believed To Have Been Incidental To General Raid Although Vessel Was In So-Called Safety Zone; Craft Was Sister Ship To Ill-Fated Panay

Washington, July 30.—

(AP)—The Navy announced today that the United States gunboat Tutuila had been damaged by Japanese bombs in a Japanese air raid on Chungking, Chinese capital. No casualties were reported.

The gunboat was said to have been at anchor across the Yangtze river from the capital.

Several bombs were loosed by the raiders over the river patrol gunboat, a Navy spokesman said, and the stern superstructure of the small vessel was damaged slightly.

The Navy source stated his belief that the damage to the United States ship was incidental to the general raid on the Chinese capital city, although the vessel was in the so-called safety area across the river.

A small outboard motorboat belonging to the Tutuila was shattered, it was announced, and some other equipment on the docks nearby was reported damaged.

The Tutuila narrowly escaped bombs which fell in the American safety zone in Chungking on June 15, leading to a strong United States protest to Japan.

At that time several bombs fell in the vicinity of the American embassy at Chungking and near the Tutuila.

The Tutuila is a sister vessel of the Panay, which on December 12, 1937, was sunk by Japanese action, with the loss of two lives, on the Yangtze river above Nanking.

Whether the United States would ask compensation for damage to the Tutuila remained uncertain.

Physicians - Surgeons Exchange Established

A new service is to be inaugurated in the city of Greenville beginning August 1. This is to be known as the Physicians-Surgeons Exchange and is for the benefit of doctors of the city who are members of the Exchange and their patients and prospective patients.

The physicians who will use the service are: Dr. N. E. Ward; Dr. J. M. Barrett; Dr. F. P. Brooks; Dr. S. M. Crisp; Dr. Joseph Smith, Dr. K. B. Pace; Dr. E. B. Aycock; Dr. W. M. B. Brown; Dr. S. J. Ward. By calling the Physicians-Surgeons Exchange, Telephone No. 2637, a person may make an engagement with any of the above-named doctors or find out where he may be able to do so. Doctor-members will leave information as to their whereabouts at all times with the Exchange.

It is expected that this service will be a real community asset, and the people of Greenville are urged to make use of it as any time of day or night. Remember, after August 1, call the Physicians-Surgeons Exchange, Telephone No. 2637.

The federal government is employing more than 50,000 workers in Puerto Rico, mostly on defense and public housing projects.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Chief Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 85
Low yesterday 70
At 1:30 p. m. today 75

PRECIPITATION
(In Inches)
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. .00
Total for month 7.25

BAROMETER
(Pressure)
7:30 last night 29.85
7:30 this morning 29.85

Prevailing Winds and Velocities
7:30 last night S-S-E 4
1:30 p. m. today S-S-E 5

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tunstall are spending the week between Morehead and Wilmington, visiting defense projects.

Dr. and Mrs. Churchill Hodges and family of Huntington, W. Va., who have been visiting relatives in Greenville, left yesterday for Virginia Beach.

Forrest and Ray Minges of this city, and John Minges of Rocky Mount, are spending some time in Mexico. They will also visit points of interest in Canada before returning to Greenville in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bloom spent this afternoon at Atlantic Beach.

Miss Caroline Sloan Slater of Richmond, arrived yesterday to visit Dr. and Mrs. N. Thomas Ennett on Rialto Avenue.

Miss Richard Thornton spent yesterday here with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Smith.

Miss Jane Smith left today for Morehead to visit Miss Ruth Minton at Dr. Bizzelle's cottage. Last week Miss Smith visited friends in Goldsboro and attended a house party at Carolina Beach.

Corporal Ray Munford of Fort Bragg, is home on a furlough.

Mrs. Inez Miller of Moncks Corner, S. C., returned home Friday after a two-week's visit with friends here.

Joanne Bloom is spending several days at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Batchelor have returned from the mountains of North Carolina, where they visited their two sons, Ed, Jr., and Billy Mac. Olive Lytle Batchelor, who spent two weeks at Old Mill camp near Greensboro, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fornes, Mrs. Tucker Mills and children, Norman Jean and Howard Mills, and Miss Lou Baker spent Sunday at Crystal Beach.

Frances Bendall and Dot Stauffer have returned from Old Mill camp.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Richardson have returned from their vacation spent at Wrightsville Beach.

Mrs. J. W. Padgett and small daughter, Carol, who have been visiting Mrs. Padgett's father, Mr. John Edwards, have returned to their home in Smithfield.

Miss Pat Waldrop has returned from a vacation where she has been the guest of Miss Evelyn Olsen.

Visitors Leave For Florida.
Misses Norma and Gwen Stewart, of Ogden, Utah, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dittmer at their home on East Eighth street for the past week, and left today for Florida, where they will spend some time on a pleasure tour. They traveled in Canada and down the eastern United States coastline during the summer, before stopping in Greenville. Before returning to Utah to resume their teaching duties, they will make a trip through California.

SAVE HALF ON YOUR NEXT WAVE!

REG. \$3.50 OIL PERMANENTS..... \$2.00
Reg. \$5.00 WAVES..... \$2.50
Reg. \$6.50 EUGENES..... \$3.50
\$10 OIL TULIPWOOD..... \$5.50
\$4.00 FREDERIC VITA-TONIC..... \$4.50
\$7.50 REALISTIC..... \$4.50

SHAMPOO AND WAVE..... 50¢

Only genuine supplies used—look for the trade-mark! All waves complete with shampoo, finger wave and neck-clip!

MRS. JOHNSON
1509 CHESTNUT STREET
Near West Greenville School
DIAL 2610

DOLLAR DAY
Tomorrow Thursday, July 31st
1-NEW RACK DRESSES
at **\$1.00**
600 Dresses At Give-Away Prices—Come Early!
BLOOM'S
"Milady's Shop"

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Wednesday, July 30, 1901

We are unable to understand why people living adjacent to Greenville do not engage more largely in the trucking business. This section is certainly as good for trucking as around Conetos, Bethel, Ayden and Kinston, yet more of it is raised around any of these other places than around Greenville. Vegetables and melons can be profitably raised for market.

In one month now the rural mail delivery routes will start from Greenville.

If the farmers will save hay now they may not have to buy so much of the western grown article later on.

U. C. C. TEST FOR MERIT SYSTEM

May Determine To What Extent State To Adopt Plan

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, July 30.—The merit examinations given for the unemployment Compensation Commission to applicants for jobs, and the service ratings which evaluate the work of the U. C. C. staff after employment are likely to lead, by the success or failure with which they meet, to determine whether or not some sort of civil service or merit system shall be applied to employees of all departments of the State government.

At the U. C. C. get together dinner last week, Governor J. M. Broughton flatly said he favors a merit system for all state employees, though he has been pictured in many quarters as the most ruthless practitioner of the spoils system to sit in the governor's chair in many years.

With the governor in favor of a merit system and many legislators already committed to the same idea, the working of the U. C. C. plan will be watched with interest as it develops.

As a matter of fact, the 1941 legislature broadened the merit field to include all agencies of the state receiving funds under the federal social security laws; but the U. C. C. was first in the field of merit systems in North Carolina and it is the one likely to be used as a proving ground.

It is pointed out that the merit system not only provides a plan for recruiting qualified personnel, but that it attempts to harmonize and satisfy as fully as possible the interest of these three groups: (1) Citizens who wish to see the state with efficient courteous and economical service; (2) the government agency which desires to function with all possible efficiency and economy; and (3) employees who hope to feel that their tenure is certain so long as they render efficient service.

Manifestly no merit system is satisfactory to politicians whose sole interest in state jobs is to increase their own power and prestige by being able to dispose of them as largess to their followers and supporters.

The U. C. C. is proceeding on the theory that not only must its workers pass merit exams in order to get jobs, but that they must perform their duties so as to meet rigid tests for efficiency and ability.

To determine whether these tests are being met, the commission requires service ratings to be prepared for all employees for the six months periods ending December 31 and June 30 of each year.

Each supervisor prepares two forms in evaluating his employees (according to an article by Hugh M. Ripper, assistant training supervisor): A service rating form, which serves as the official record of performance for the period, and a supplemental guide-sheet which serves as an aid to the supervisor in preparing an objective evaluation of each employee.

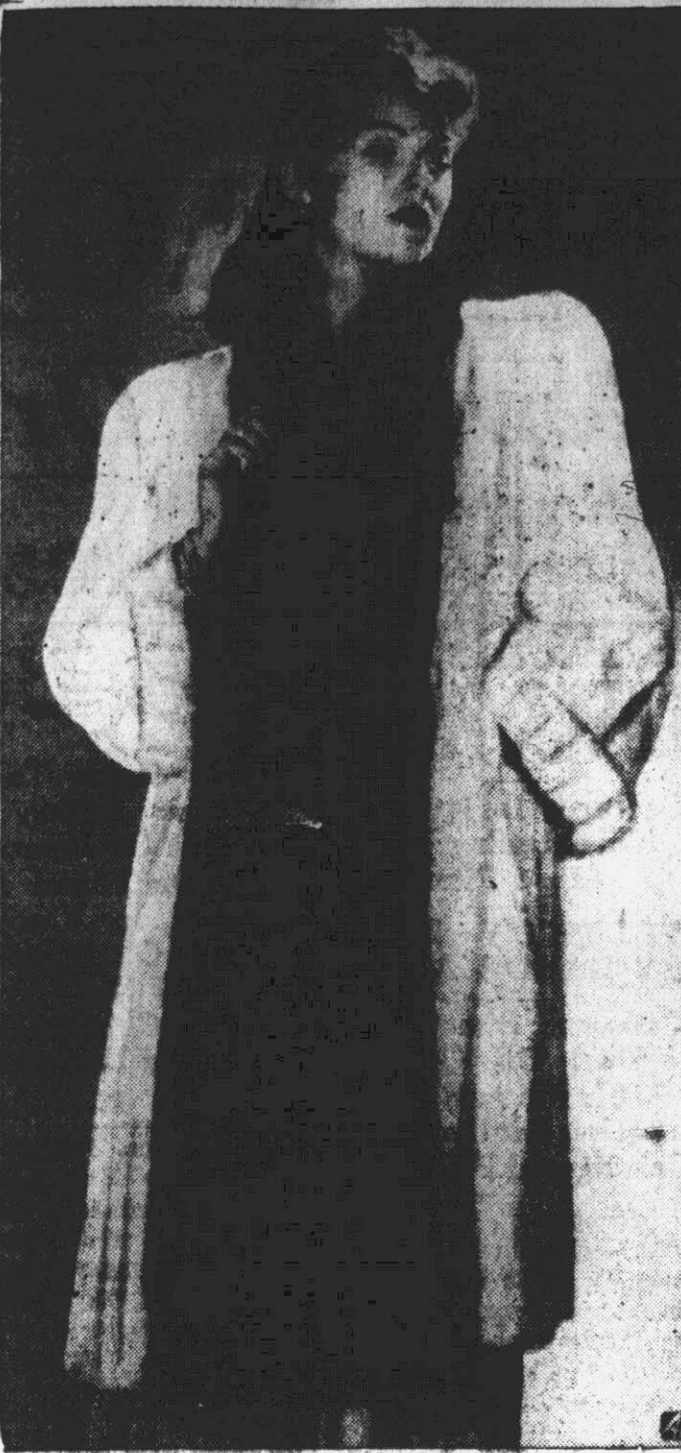
The rating officer's appraisal is submitted to the department head who, as a reviewing officer, confirms or modifies the evaluations.

Each employee receives a copy of the rating form, thus enabling him to know his shortcomings and to encourage a self analysis followed by self improvement.

A summary of the employee service ratings for the N. C. U. C. C. for the period ending December 31

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Anticipating the opening of the opera—regal ermine combined with a tuxedo of baum marten in a magnificent evening coat. The natural shoulder line, the cuffed sleeves and the simple handling of the fur all proclaim its newness, its prestige for the coming season.

SAFETY BRAKE DEMONSTRATED

Tar Heel's Invention Can Make Car Do Tricks

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, July 30.—C. N. Corrigan, a native Raleigh citizen, has invented and patented, a new kind of safety brake for automobiles which will make a car do tricks enough to provoke the envy of any trained dog.

Recently he showed some of them to a group which included a local

1940, reveals that the 667 employees were rated as follows: Excellent, 25 or 3.8 per cent; very good, 413 or 61.9 per cent; good, 213 or 31.9 per cent; fair, 12 or 1.8 per cent; unsatisfactory 4 or .6 per cent.

'Sale Thursday

WE ARE LETTING THEM GO!

SUMMER AND EARLY SPRING DRESSES

\$1.00 \$1.49 \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

BALANCE OF HATS

25c 79c \$1.00

SILK HOSIERY

First Quality, Pair

50c

BEACH SWEATERS

\$1.00 Values, each

50c

One Lot SILK GOWNS,
\$2.95 values, each

\$1.95

Close-out Balance of EVENING DRESSES

\$2.95 and \$4.88

Balance of BATHING SUITS at Give-away Prices!
STOP—you will find many other values all through the store!

WILLIAMS'

"THE LADIES' STORE"

step on the starter, put the car in gear and just a second or so after the motor begins humming you can go right off without having slipped back a single inch.

And there was a motor-guard too, which Mr. Reavis says will stop the car in thirty seconds after the oil pressure falls or the cooling system doesn't work well enough to keep the temperature within the proper bounds.

Your reporter was amazed at the demonstration. So was the state's safety director. Of course, Mr. Houtt made no official statement about it—he isn't in the business of endorsing new patents.

Nor does your reporter offer any advice or guarantee—likewise not being in the advertising or boosting business. The facts are reported because they were so unusual.

Oh, yes—about that "Corrigan" nickname. Mr. Reavis says he got that when he went to Washington to explain the workings of the gadgets for which he sought patents.

It seems that practically all brakes are "applied" by air pressure or by vacuum. Mr. Reavis' contraption is "released" that way, "applied" mechanically.

The patent office man said: "You must be related to Doug Corrigan, your brake does everything the wrong way from others."

But Corrigan got where he started, and Reavis is hopeful he'll wind up as well. He's trying to interest big automobile interests in his appliances.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX

Having qualified as administratrix on the estate of Maggie Doughty, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of June, 1942, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

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

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Mrs. Elma Forehand, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of July, 1942, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 21st day of July, 1941.
MRS. ANNIE BUNCH, Admin-
istratrix of the Estate of Mrs.
Elma Forehand.
July 21-17w-6wk.

Brody's Semi-Annual Clearance Sale
Values Too Big to Miss!
See The Many Values
At Brody's Tomorrow!

ANNOUNCEMENT

We announce the purchase of the firm formerly known as the Andrews-Stewart Martuary, 639 Evans street. The firm was dissolved on account of the death of Mr. Andrews and was purchased by us on July 28, 1941.

We pledge to the members of the Pitt Mutual Burial Association and the patrons of the Andrews-Stewart Martuary our most sincere efforts to serve you to the best of our ability, and we ask your continued support in carrying on the business at the present location.

Sincerely yours,
S. G. Wilkerson & Sons

Absolute Disposal Sale OF ALL Spring and Summer Fashions

Beautiful wearable Coats... Suits
Dresses and Sport Clothes, at

RIDDANCE PRICES!

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One Lot Evening Dresses reduced to .. 1/2 price
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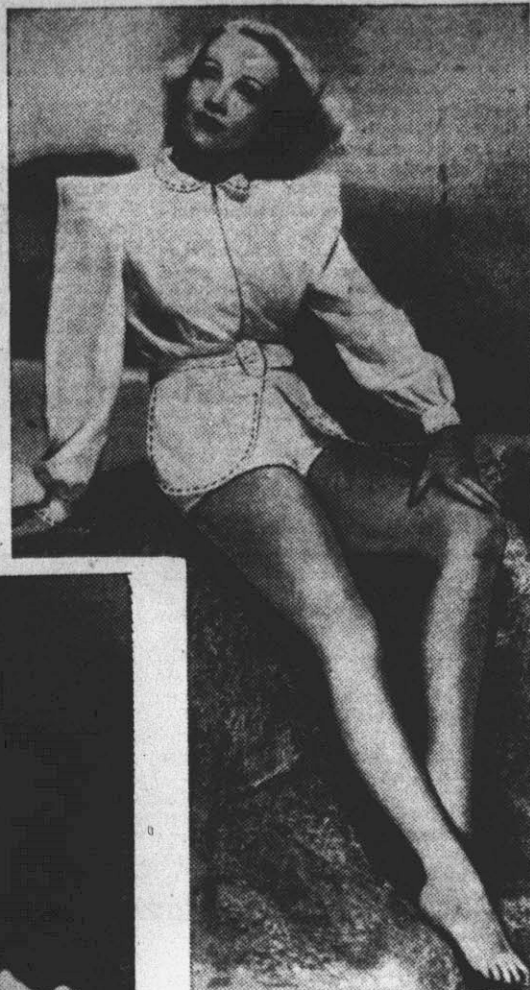
C. Heber Forbes

"Distinctive Clothes for Women"

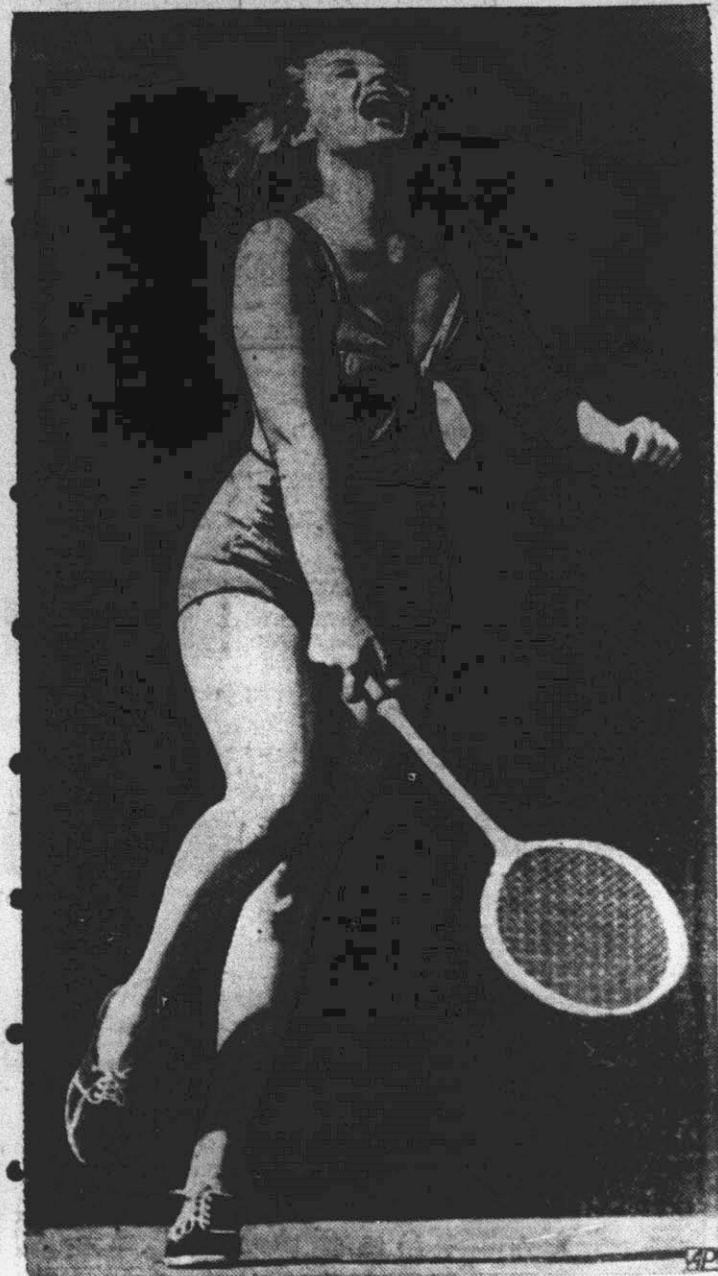
HOW MOVIE GLAMOUR MOTHERS STAY THAT WAY



JOAN BENNETT and daughters. She dieted rigorously to bring her weight back to normal. Now she weighs 111 pounds.



BORING, says Marlene Dietrich of exercises. Diet? She doesn't, except to regain the pounds lost during a filming.



ATHLETICS don't come too strenuous for Joan Blondell. In high school she was the captain of the gym team. Badminton is one of the favorite sports of this mother of two.

By ROBBIN COONS
(AP Feature Service Writer)
Hollywood—Have you ever wondered how the glamour mamas of Hollywood keep their figures? They have to do it, because any who sacrifice figures to motherhood sacrifice their screen careers at the same time—but this is not a story of sacrifice.

Some—Marlene Dietrich, for example—have no secrets for post-maternity figure upkeep. Dietrich, 38, and the mother of a 16-year-old daughter, has a figure best described by an ecstatic studio designer who said, "She's the only star I know who never wears a girdle—and doesn't have to."
Exercises bore Dietrich. And diet? "I don't, unless you count my skipping lunch," she says.
Of those actress-mothers who have figure problems—and solutions—most are quite willing to pass along their "secrets."
There's Joan Blondell (Mrs. Dick Powell) who's the mother of two. Joan's a non-dieter but she goes

for exercise. "I eat food combinations which dietitians consider both easy and natural for the system to handle, and good food," she says.
For Joan, there are no large quantities of proteins and carbohydrates at the same meal. Meat or potatoes with vegetables, but never meat and potatoes (or bread) with vegetables. She eats as much as she wants.

A Game With Cards
Mary Martin, expecting her second child makes no claims to athletic prowess but enjoys swimming and dancing. Her favorite waistline-trimmed: "Sprinkle a deck of cards on the floor, and then pick up one at a time without bending your knees."
Jane Wyman (Mrs. Ronald Reagan) went swimming six weeks after Maureen Elizabeth Reagan was born. Played golf, too. Her doctor-ordered exercises: (1) Begin each day with a walk before breakfast, swinging legs and arms and breathing deeply. (2) In late afternoon,

before a beauty nap, lie flat on back, feet close together, and pull up slowly without bending knees. Touch toes, return slowly to count of ten.
(3) Lie on back with knees drawn slightly up. Pull body up, allowing head to fall back easily. Keep arms straight in front, return slowly to position. (4) Stand straight with feet apart, hands on hips, and bend back slowly as far as possible—stretching stomach muscles. In standing position drop slowly to squatting position and arise to count of ten.

Geraldine Fitzgerald, mother of Michael Edward Lindsay-Hogg, recommends deep breathing for 15 minutes, morning, noon and night, before an open window.
Miss Fitzgerald is a stretching enthusiast.

The Fitzgerald post-maternity diet was similar to Jane Wyman's—except that Geraldine's included one day on milk and orange juice, rather than salads.

Ellen Drew took a few tips from Jim Davis, the studio athletic instructor and expert masseur, who has to keep watch on all contract "figures," maternal and otherwise.

"Never put on shoes the easiest way," says Ellen. "Sit erect on a chair and, pulling the leg close to the body, slip the shoe on. It's a delicate waist-slimmer. And when applying make-up, try not to slouch over the dressing table. Instead, sit erect and stretch legs well forward. Apply powder, turn the body to left and right, holding the hand mirror

far away. May not sound like exercise, but it is—and a game of badminton helps, too."

Joan Bennett—mother of Diana and Melinda Markey, doesn't diet any more, and her exercise has been limited to mild forms because of an old injury during a movie—she fell off a horse. She gardens, however, swims, and plays golf.
"I was way off form after the children were born," she says, "and had to diet rigorously to get back in shape."

Bowling Gets Credit
Brenda Marshall (mother of 4-year-old Virginia Gaines) credits her return to a normal figure mainly to an enthusiasm for bowling. Diet: lean meats, vegetables (including a head of lettuce daily), water, a pint of milk daily, no desserts except fresh or stewed fruit, one baked potato a week, melba toast, a daily cocktail or orange

juice, beaten raw egg with a spoonful of wheat germ oil. She stayed on this nourishment, strengthening, but streamlining diet for a month after the baby was born.

Anne Shirley, mother of Julie Ane Payne, aged 11 months, says swimming brought her figure back to before-baby measurements more quickly than any other exercise she took. "But it's important," she emphasizes, "that all such exercises be taken only if your doctor approves."

Dorothy Comingsore, only recently a mother, recommends "a snug girdle" as well as doctor-recommended exercises.

And she sums up the opinions of most of Hollywood's glamour mothers when she says: "Motherhood isn't as likely to ruin a woman's figure as is laziness and too much food!"

SHORT COURSE IN FULL SWING

Agents Begin Conferences On Agricultural Defense

Raleigh, July 29 — Farm and home agents of the Extension Service, who are attending 4-H Short Course at State College this week, today began a series of conferences on Agricultural Defense and Means of Cushioning the Effects of War. James O. Howard of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C., is leading the discussions.

About half of the 285 white farm and home agents, and assistant agents, in the State are attending Short Course. Most of the other Extension workers will attend the Farm and Home Week, August 4-8, when similar conferences will be held.

The first meeting today was devoted to a discussion of "Adequate Nutrition and Its Relation to Defense and Morale." The discussion leader was Mrs. Esther Phippard, associate economist of the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. As will be the case throughout the conferences, certain farm and home agents were named discussion leaders for the division of the Extension workers into groups of 15 to 20 persons each.

The conference Wednesday will be on "What Should Be Done To Insure a Fair Balance Between the Return to Agriculture and Industry as a Result of the Defense Program?" Murray Lincoln, president

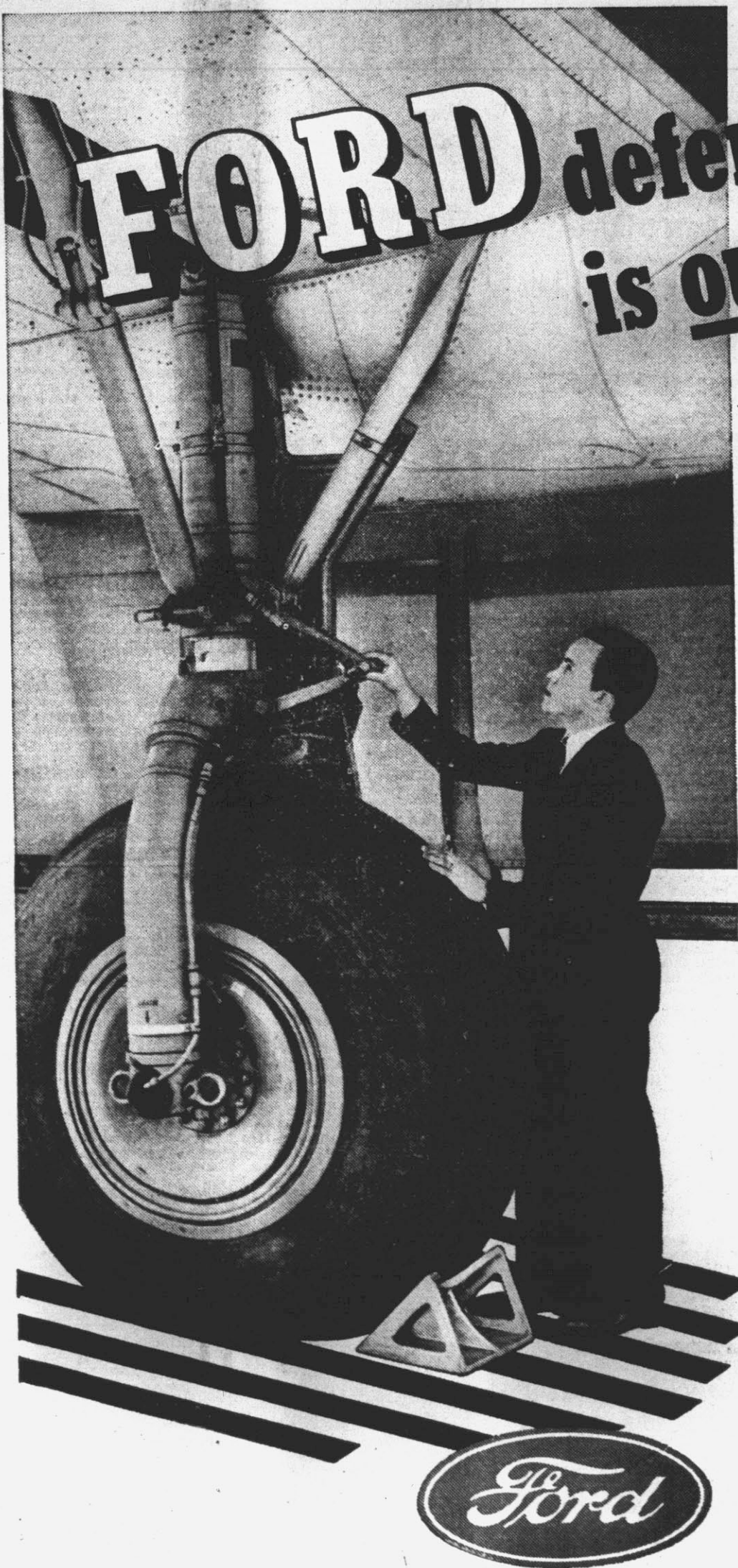
of the Cooperative League, U.S.A., is the invited speaker for this meeting.

The Final conference on Thursday will be devoted to a discussion of "What Kind of World Order Do We Want Following The War?" The leader for this meeting will be Dr. David Cushman Coyle, economist and author of Washington, D.C.

Clinic For Cripples To Be Held On Friday

The State Orthopedic clinic will be held next Friday, August 1, in Greenville, from 12:30 to 4 p. m.

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



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You, as a buyer of cars, and we, as dealers in Ford cars, can both be proud of the records Ford is setting in getting things done fast for Defense.

By buying cars from us down through the years—you have helped Ford build up the production experience and facilities the country needs so critically right now.

And what a job they are doing for Defense! Huge 18-cylinder military airplane engines are about to go into mass production in the great new \$35,000,000 factory at the Ford Rouge Plant. Construction is being rushed on another \$47,000,000 Ford Plant at Willow Run, near Ypsilanti, Michigan, where big bombers and bomber assemblies will be produced at the rate of 175 a month. Army reconnaissance cars, army staff cars, big army trucks, and bomb-service trucks built by Ford are already in service.

Right now, along with its big National Defense job, we're glad to report to you that the Ford plant is working at full tilt to supply the demand for the 1941 Ford—the finest in Ford history.

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"YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER"

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

WE CAN'T DESTROY TRUTH
Lloyd George, the doughty Welsh-
man who as prime minister guided
England through the first World
War, was speaking one evening in
a hall in Wales when a brick crash-
ed through the window and fell at
his feet. Lloyd George, interna-
tionally known as a wit, immedi-
ately stooped, picked up the brick and
holding it aloft dramatically ex-
claimed: "Behold the only argument
of our opponents."

What a pathetic outfit these peo-
ple are who believe that they can
stone or beat or persecute truth out
of existence. Of course, they do not
persecute it as truth, but as error.
If, however, it is error, God will see
to it that it perishes and passes
away. A mistaken idea may hold up
for a while, but eventually it dis-
integrates and disappears. If an
idea is sound, sticks and stones will
never drive it from the face of the
earth; and if it is unsound, all the
king's horses and all the king's men
could not make it stand after peo-
ple have had a chance properly to
appraise it.

If the only argument you have
against an idea is a brickbat, a
stone, or a cynical remark, just keep
it to yourself. Truth is not driven
from the earth in any such fashion.
If we try such methods we do not
hurt the truth; we only reveal the
shallowness of our minds and spir-
its.

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The "Old North State
Fund" drive officially got
under way in this county to-
day and will continue
through Wednesday of next
week. Citizens of this county
are asked to contribute
\$1,250 of the \$75,000 neces-
sary for the purchase of a
flying ambulance to be given
by this state to Great Brit-
ain. These flying ambulances
are instruments of mercy
and North Carolina can
make no better gift to hard-
pressed England at this time.
The British are fighting a
battle for the cause of free-
dom and frankly, the fight
is ours, even though it
is being waged more than
two thousand miles from our
shores. To ask that we give
aid to the British in this
form is asking but little of
our people, and we are sure
that every Pitt county citizen
will want to have his or her
name listed among those
who have a part in making
the gift possible. When the
solicitors call for your dona-
tion we are sure that your
response will be generous.
Let's see to it that Pitt coun-
ty goes over the top by rais-
ing even more than the
\$1,250 asked.

Despite the emergency
that exists and the necessity
for full speed in all of our
vital defense industries, the
nation is still putting up with
strikes, two more having
been called yesterday. The
matter of outlawing strikes
in defense industries has
been before Congress time
and again within the past
several months, and each
time that body declines to
enact such a measure into

Dead End Kids



law. It is natural that our
country does not wish to
take away the rights of any
individual, but when strikes
in vital industries jeopardize
our entire defense program
and endanger the future
safety of our people, it is
high time for Congress to
show enough backbone to
take definite steps to put an
end to strikes.

The Japanese press yester-
day flayed America in no
uncertain terms and declared
that if this country is
looking for a fight, Japan
is ready to give her one, and
then followed with the
bombing of another Ameri-
can gunboat. As we have
said in this column on many
previous occasions, we be-
lieve that the sooner Ameri-
ca disposes of the Japanese
situation the better off we
will be, for then we will be
in better position to give
England the aid that she
must have for victory in the
present fight for world free-
dom. Frankly, we feel that
Japan is pulling a bluff, hop-
ing that she can scare the
United States into continu-
ing trade with her in order
that she might become bet-
ter prepared to give further
aid to her Axis allies. There
is a growing feeling in this
country that the best step
our government could take
at this time is to call Japan's
bluff by cutting off all trade
completely and requesting
the other Western Hemi-
sphere nations to do like-
wise, and then if Japan
wants to fight about it, take
her on. For many months
the United States has been
playing into the Axis hands
by an appeasement policy
toward Japan and the time
for a showdown seems to be
near at hand.

Short Shots

Raleigh, July 30 — More and big-
ger shipyards for Wilmington are
reported in usually reliable busi-
ness quarters here.
These reports are that the new
ways will be located about five
miles from the Cape Fear from the
New Hanover capital. They will be
operated, as are the shipyards now
in action, under the wing of the
federal government and in line with
its policy to turn out as many ships
as possible in order to make up for
the tremendous losses inflicted by
Hitler's subs, planes and surface
raiders.
Also as in the case of the pres-
ent yards, the new ones will be op-
erated by a private corporation, ac-

ing for the government. The op-
erating concern for the to-be-built
ways is not so reliably reported to
be the Bethlehem Steel Corpora-
tion.

The whole thing could be just a
big canard; but the fact that op-
tions were taken some time ago on
the property pointed out as the
probable shipyard site lends an ad-
ditional modicum of credibility.
The options were taken, it was
said at the time, for a national de-
fense project of undisclosed na-
ture.

All accounts agree that those in
charge of the Wilmington ship-
building program have been agree-
ably surprised at the complete ac-
cessibility of the city-near-the-sea.
It had been feared that transporta-
tion of material to the yards would
be a grave problem; but in practice
it has been learned that the
rail and ship connections are en-
tirely adequate.

This and That . . .
Folks from as far away as Phoe-
nix, Arizona, will attend the Bob-
bitt family reunion to be held at
Inez, in Warren county, Sunday,
August 3, says Garland Bobbitt of
Raleigh. The clan has members in
practically every section of North
Carolina and in many other states.
It begins to look as though one
of Governor Broughton's most en-
ergetic and effective primary cam-
paigners is having to wait a migh-
ty long time for his reward. Meck-
lenburg's Jim Volger has been gun-
ning for a good post for a long
time, but so far the best he's land-
ed was a place on the committee to
select a textile school site, and that
committee operated only on a per
diem and expense basis. Jim tried
for the U.C.C. chairmanship, but
Major Fletcher was too much of a
"natural" for him. He is said to be
desperately trying for the director
of purchase and contract job, but
all signs are that he will not get

that, either. . . . Speaking of the
purchase and contract job, it was
downright funny to see the stories
wherein the "rumor" about Wilbur
Betts were called "not so wild" by
the Governor. This correspondence
gave the low-down on the Betts
situation at least a week before
publication of the story mentioned.
Sights in Raleigh: A couple of
young men (not employees of the
department) pitching nickels at a
crack on the marble floor of the
Department of Agriculture lobby.
Governor J. M. Broughton has
a personal interest in at least one
proposed new federal excise tax—
the levy on bowling alleys. He is a
partner in the Carolina Club al-
ley here. It is proposed to levy a
federal tax of \$15 per alley. B. G.
Brooks, the Broughton partner, is
now in Washington to do a bit of
lobbying against the proposal. Idea
is to seek a reduction to \$5, or at
most \$10, an alley. Present levy is
\$12.50 by the state and the same by
cities.

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ
Q. Will personal checks be ac-
cepted for Bond purchases when I
buy direct by mail from the Treas-
ury Department, Washington, D.C.?
A. Yes, subject to collection. Your
Bond will be mailed to you short-
ly thereafter.
Q. Does a Defense Savings Bond
increase in value from the date of
purchase?
A. A Defense Savings Bond is
dated the first day of the month in
which remittance is received by an
authorized issuing agent. In other
words, you get a full month's cred-
it on your investment regardless

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Small nail
2. Fish
3. Poem
4. Assistant
5. Egg-shaped
6. Cover
7. Pertaining to the tail race
8. Sea fighting force
9. Danish lord
10. Great stir
11. Baking cham-
ber; final posi-
tion; abbr.
12. Edible seed
13. Black birds
14. Clear of ob-
scurity
15. Mass of floating
ice
16. Land measure
17. Of later origin
18. English letter
19. Institute suit
20. Division of a
city
21. Self
22. Type of rail-
way; colloq.
23. French revolu-
tionist
24. Dry
25. Bucket
26. Lullaby
27. Merited
28. Rodent
29. Proceed
30. Let it stand
31. Lot of lottery
32. Toper
33. Ancient Irish
capital
34. God of love
35. Before
36. Iridescent gem
37. He carried
38. Difficult; prefix
39. In good health
40. Burn

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40. Burn

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Flying noc-
turnal ani-
mal
2. Long narrow
inlet
3. Star in The
Duckton
4. Tenthred
5. Holder
6. Pertaining to
grandparents
7. One who talks
enthusias-
tically
8. Thicknes
9. Young Mr.
Twist's first
name
10. Freewin
11. Blisful regions
12. Huge wave
13. Finshed
14. Rent
15. Tending to
clear from
alleged guilt
16. Brother of Cain
17. Before; prefix
18. Kingdom in
India
19. Cascade or
cataract
20. Round-up
21. Auction
22. Silk worm
23. Aromatic herb
24. Deer's horns
25. Mountain
ridges
26. Simoleon
27. Ancient chariot
28. Cover with
cloth
29. Russian island
30. Great Lake
31. Pull
32. Rotten in a
harem
33. East Indian
weight

MADE UP TO KILL

by Kelley Roos

YESTERDAY: There has
been something very strange
about Carol's sudden hospi-
tality, which made it impos-
sible for her to play on the open-
ing night of "Green Apples." And it
was still stranger that just as
Alice was about to go on in her
place, Carol's voice returned.
But there is no time to wor-
ry—it is curtain time, and the
play must open.

Chapter Three

We clattered up the iron steps at
Tommy's heels. With one hand on
the door of our dressing room
he turned to us. "Can you make
the curtain in ten minutes?" I nod-
ded and hoisted myself up the last
step. He threw open the door and
I saw his eyebrows jerk up. He said
furiously, "Where the hell have you
been?"

Alice raised her head and smiled.
She was wearing Carol's first ad-
dressed, her face made up, her
hands lifted to the sleek hair,
smoothing it closer over her ears.
"I just—" Then she saw Carol. The
smile faded from her lips, her
whole body went dead and stiff. She
turned slowly to Tommy. "Is she
all right?" Her mouth scarcely moved
when she spoke.

Tommy nodded. "She's going to
play. What happened to you?"
Alice made no answer. Putting
her hands to the lapels of the
sharkskin jacket she slipped it from
her shoulders. We stood watching
her, not knowing what to say or
do. Tommy grunted something un-
intelligible as he stamped out of
the room. Carol said timidly, "I'm
sorry, Alice."

Alice's eyes, full of bitterness,
looked at Carol and she turned her
back. The clothes came off mechan-
ically and were hung over the chair.
She threw a dressing gown on her
shoulders and, without a word, was
gone.

Almost before we had found time
to move, Tommy was back, bang-
ing at our door and yelling, "Five
minutes!"
I managed to dress. I don't re-
member quite how. I know that
Phoebe Thompson, a tiny per-
fected girl who was Tommy's sis-
ter, stood behind me buttoning up
my back and curling the ends of
my hair. Beside me, Carol, whose
first entrance didn't come until the
middle of the act, tried to help me
and dress herself at the same time.
I stood up and was surprised to
find that I was all together and
that my make-up job presented
a human face. Tommy opened
the door.

"Places," he said. "Ready, Haila."
I nodded, snatched one last
glance in the mirror and followed
him to the wings. Against the wall
the third act scenery was stacked
and I stood back near it, looking
out over the stage straddling on
of the satinwood chairs and an over-
all electrician straddling the
ladder. It was still a lovely English
morning room.

A warm, sunny light filtered
through the French windows at
stage right and landed on the squat
bowls of flowers and the white-
shaded lamps and made them glit-
ter.

In stage center stood a lemon-
colored divan, on either side a char-
trouse chair and in one corner un-
der a window was a great desk of
blond mahogany. A few other
pieces, priceless things that had
come from Clint Bowers' home,
completed the room. There was a
chair of red in the draperies and
the thick plush rug and the whole
effort was gay and charming.

Whatever the critics did to us, I
thought, they must give our set
a rave.

Suddenly Tommy's hand was at
the back of my neck, shoving me
forward and not very gently. "Haila!
Look out!"
"What's the matter?"
He pointed at the flats behind
me, dull green slabs of canvas that
would be lashed together to make
the third act dining room set. "I
told Phoebe to warn everyone," he
growled. "The damn painters didn't
get enough glue in their paint. It'll
come off on you."

I jumped away with alacrity
craning my neck over my shoulder
to spot my damage. "I'm all right,
aren't I, Tommy?"
"Yeah, so far. But be careful."
He looked out over the stage, then
up at the light board and back at
me. "Okay, Haila, let's go. Good
luck!"

It was right then, without any
warning pangs at all, that stage
fright hit me. I knew it from the
wet, clammy feeling of my hands
and the rockings in the pit of my
stomach. Frantically I searched for
one of my lines, just any line, and
there were none. The set blurred
before my eyes and I took hold of
Tommy.

"Remind me," I said weakly
"never to do this again."

A soft buzz that was the signal
from the front of the house sound-
ed and the set was cleared. The
curtain lifted smoothly and after
a second the telephone rang. I
breathed my customary opening
night prayer: "Dear Lord, just let
me get through this thing tonight
and I'll never go near a stage again
never, never, never."

Tommy nudged me and then my
legs were somehow carrying me
across the stage toward the scream-
ing telephone, my hand was some-
how lifting the receiver. The little
squeak that I knew was the only
sound that could possibly emerge
from my tightened throat didn't
come out. Something amazingly
close to my ordinary voice was say-
ing "Hello!" into the mouthpiece,
and when Philip Ashley came in
through the French windows and
we swung into our first scene, I
hastily took back my prayer. I was
having a swell time, perfectly swell.

Of what day of the month you buy
your Bond.

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.

I wanted to stay on the stage, es-
pecially that stage, for the rest of
my life.
"Green Apples" was a good play
too, of the fluffy, English drawing
room school that is almost passe in
the American theater, but it had an
added something that the passe
ones don't have. Tea was served
only once and houses were com-
pletely ignored. Greta Morris' dia-
logue was crackling smart and if
the characters weren't real, they
were at least amusing.

I remember that performance on-
ly blotchily, as though it had been
pressed upon my mind in allo-
rhea, some parts of it standing out
vividly, the rest fading into the
hazy background of an opening
night.

I remember the audience, warm
and friendly laughing, in the right
places, quiet in the right places,
glad that they had spent their four-
ties and dollar-tens. I remember
that first act intermission when the
curtain came down on a burst of
applause that made up all grin hap-
pily at each other as we scampered
to our dressing rooms.

Old Ben Kerry alone was not
elated. Shaking his head in gum
surprise, he muttered, "Damn thing
seems to be going!" and Clint Bow-
ers, watching smilingly from the
wings, clapped him on the back and
laughed.

Phoebe Thompson, her face
smudged and her blue smock flying,
was on the stage before we were
off, dodging moving furniture and
stagehands and electricians.

Once, as I rushed upstairs to
make a costume change, I saw
Alice. I stopped and took her hand.
"Alice, what happened? Was
something the matter?"

She jerked her hand away.
"Nothing's the matter," she said
sullenly.

"I only thought I might help."
"You can't. There were tears in
her eyes, she turned her head
away and stared over the railing.
"You wouldn't understand."

Vaguely, I remember costume
changes and hurried make-up re-
pairs and tense moments while I
waited in the dark wings for my
cue and the audience's laughs, big
sweeping ones that rolled through
the house and little knowing
chuckles that crept about cauti-
ously.

Haggard Face
And then we were gathered
around the long oak table and the
third act was ending. Ben Kerry
lifted his glass in a toast, a toast
to the human race, and Eve an-
swered him in her warm throaty
voice. We drank to it, Carol and
Philip Ashley and Steve Brown
and Eve and I, and the curtain and
the laugh came simultaneously. The
applause was enthusiastic and pro-
longed and the curtain made eleven
round trips before the clapping died
away.

When at last it came down to stay
I thought of Jeff, the first time in
hours, which was a record. I beat
it off the set and made straight
for the stage door. He was coming
down the alley and he looked tall
and from where I stood, handsome.
But of course no matter where I
was standing Jeff looked handsome.
He kissed me and stepped back
smiling.

"Well," I said, "how was I?"
"Too good, too beautiful! You'll
be leaving me in the morning for
Hollywood."

"Met the cinema? Never. How'd
you like the play?"
"Didn't see it, only saw you."
"Wasn't Carol wonderful?"

"Sure, swell."
"What did you think of Eve?"
"Wonderful, wonderful. And I
think the radio is here to stay if
it can be commercialized. O'mon
darling, slip into your civvies and
well go ashore."

After the last four hectic hours
Jeff was like coffee on the morn-
ing after.

I took one look in our room and
high signed to Jeff to guard the
door. Carol was slumped before the
dressing table, her arms hanging
limply at her sides, and the face
that stared unseeingly at me from
the mirror was haggard and, even
though the makeup, strangely
white. She started when she finally
saw me and made a halfhearted
dab with cold cream. I sat down be-
side her.

"Carol, what is it?"
She glanced at me and then busi-
ed herself almost feverishly at her
make-up box.

To Be Continued

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—These are red barn
days and this means that the sum-
mer theater, which thrives in Penn-
sylvania, New Jersey, New York, and
New England, is well into its sea-
son.

So let's go over to Newark, get on
Route 29, and keep following it until
we come to New Hope. That's
Bucks county, Pennsylvania, and
there you will find one of the three
most celebrated summer theaters in
the country, the Bucks County Play
House, which George S. Kaufman,
Moss Hart, James Thurber, Kenyon
Nicholson and others of the "cele-
brity belt" have made into a national
institution.

Kenyon Nicholson, ex-Columbia
university professor, is a farmer
now, and the theater's manager. He
is the playwright who wrote "Sailor
Beware" and "The Barker." But by
6 a. m. on summer days you can spy
him driving a tractor, or delivering
gift baskets of vegetables to his
friends.

The playhouse itself used to be an
old mill. It is still an old mill, and
the water has to be turned off dur-
ing performances because the old
mill wheel makes so much noise.
Actually, it is one of the most beau-
tiful little theaters in the country
and one of the few that is air-

conditioned.
Their most exciting week of this
season came July 18, when Play-
wrights Kaufman and Hart will do
their best to live up to "The Man
Who Came to Dinner." Harpo Marx
will also appear as "Banjo," a char-
acter built around his eccentric be-
havior, and it will be the first time
he ever has spoken words on any
stage.
The week after "Man Who Came
to Dinner" the attraction will be
"The Primrose Path," and Edith
Peggy will be the star. I ran into
Edith on Broadway one morning
about three weeks ago, and she told
me that she was off to Bucks coun-
ty for the summer. She was just in
off the road with Frederic March
and his wife in a play that will op-
en in New York in the fall, probably
in October.

New Hope where the playhouse
has become the center of summer
activity, is a town of about 500 peo-
ple. But its patronage comes from
Philly and Trenton and from the
entire countryside. Vacant seats no
longer are a problem, even in wet
weather. Nicholson, Kaufman, Hart
and the others all have farms near-
by. They have brought a measure
of Broadway and a fair amount of
time to the country, and the coun-
try is grateful. It wouldn't surprise
me in the least to read some morn-
ing that George S. Kaufman had
been elected sheriff.
For its first anniversary, Spivy's
Row drafted such celebrities of the
stage as Burgess Meredith, Dor-
othy McGuire, Gilda Gray, and Eth-
el Merman.

FOOD FOR DEFENSE 7

RIBOFLAVIN: Known also as Vitamin G or B₂, Riboflavin is a water-soluble yellow substance with greenish fluorescence. Found in many foods, it is essential to growth, results in higher adult vitality, greater freedom from disease, and a longer prime of life.

	MEN (154 lbs.): Very active— 3300 Micrograms Moderately active— 2700 Sedentary—2200	
	WOMEN (123 lbs.): Very active—2700 Moderately active— 2200 Sedentary—1800	
	SMALL CHILDREN: 1-3 years—900 4-6 years—1200 7-9 years—1500 10-12 years—1800	
	GIRLS: 13-15 years—2000 16-20 years—1800	
	BOYS: 13-15 years—2400 16-20 years—3000	

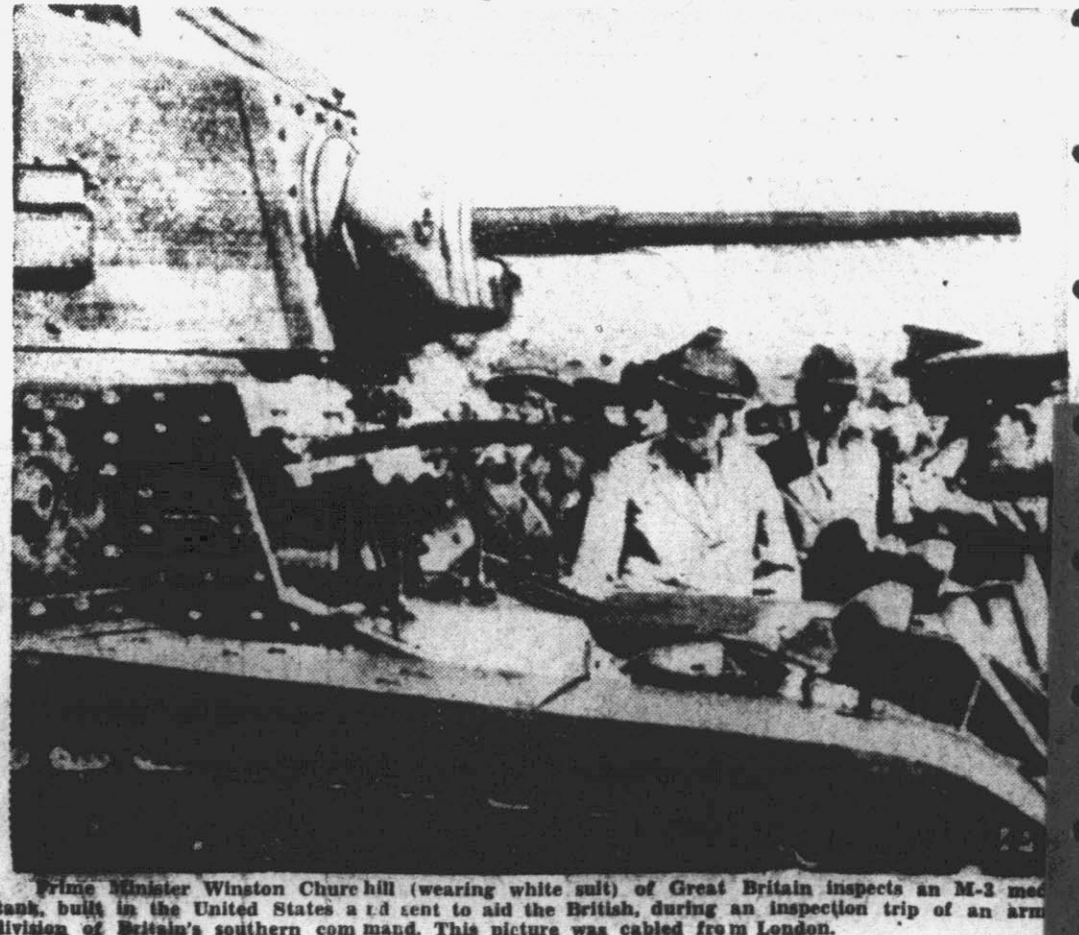
(Riboflavin also is found in significant quantities in yeast, kid-
neys, wheat germ, lettuce and other green leaves, whole wheat
bread, cheese and beans.)

(Clip This For Reference)

	RUSSIA—1941	4,000,000—9,000,000
	VERDUN—1916	2,000,000
	WATERLOO—1815	335,000
	ACTUUM—31 B.C.	200,000
	CETTYSBURG—1863	157,000
	BUNKER HILL—1775	4,500

EACH SYMBOL
EQUALS
200,000 MEN

Churchill Inspects American Tank



Prime Minister Winston Churchill (wearing white suit) of Great Britain inspects an M-3 medium tank, built in the United States at a cost to aid the British, during an inspection trip of an arm division of Britain's southern command. This picture was cabled from London.

Greenies Split Double-Header With Rocky Mount Leafs

KEE IS VICTOR IN FIRST GAME

Locals Play Eagles Here in Afternoon And At Night

Kelly Kee pitched the Greenies to a 4-1 victory over Rocky Mount in the afternoon game there yesterday, but the Leafs came back in an after-dark contest to edge out a 6-5 win over the locals.

Since Daylight Saving Time has been adopted Coastal Plain clubs have taken to playing one game in the afternoon and another at night when double headers are scheduled. This course was to be followed here today with the Greenies playing the Kingston Eagles at 4 o'clock and again at 9 o'clock.

Officials of the Kingston club here Sunday for the double header declared that much new material would be added in time for today's program. The Eagles lost their manager and several star players last week and offered a weak lineup in their appearance here Sunday.

Kee held the Eagles scoreless for eight innings yesterday afternoon, but three of their six hits came in the last frame and accounted for one run. Meanwhile Greenville had made two tallies in the second inning on two singles, a passed ball and two wild pitches. The locals added another in the fifth on two doubles by Kracke and Caraway. The final local tally was made in the sixth on two walks and Crowe's single. Kracke, playing second base in the first game, was the leading hitter, getting three for four. Teller, a regular pitcher, played left field, Charlie Scagg being out with a charleyhorse.

The Greenies had an uphill fight all the way in the night game. The Leafs scored two off Pickering in the fourth and added another in the fifth. Greenville got two in the sixth, but Rocky Mount came right back in its half of the frame to push over three. This ended the Leafs scoring for the night, and while Greenville was able to get three in the eighth, the locals left short of knotting the count by one run.

All-Star Game

Afternoon Game.									
Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.			
Kracke, 2b	4	2	3	4	4	0			
Caraway, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0			
Wilson, 1b	3	2	1	1	0	0			
Jenkins, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	3			
Crowe, cf	3	0	1	1	1	0			
Pierce, ss	5	0	2	2	6	1			
Teller, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0			
Overton, c	4	0	1	2	0	0			
Kee, p	4	0	1	1	3	0			

Totals 35 4 11 27 17 4

Rocky Mount									
Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.				
Drews, ss	4	0	1	2	1	0			
Kasper, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0			
Kurt, c-lf	3	0	0	4	1	0			
Sanford, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0			
Gallo, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Brittain, c	1	0	1	0	0	0			
Kral, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0			
Shee, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0			
Ware, 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0			
Wilson, p	4	0	1	0	3	0			
Mathews	0	1	0	0	0	0			

Totals 35 1 6 27 7 0

Score by innings:

Greenville 002 011 000-4

Rocky Mount 000 000 001-1

Runs batted in: Crowe, Wilson, Caraway, Ware.

Two-base hits: Crowe, Kracke, Caraway, Overton.

Stolen base: Pierce. Double plays: Wilson, Kurt and Sanford; Pierce and Wilson.

Left on bases: Greenville 10, Rocky Mount 8. Bases on balls, off: Kee 1, Wilson 7. Struck out, by: Wilson 2, Kee 1. Wild pitches: Wilson 3. Passed balls: Kurt 2. Umpires: Newman and Bagby. Time: 2:00.

Night Game.

Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
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Finck, 2b	4	2	2	6	5	0
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Caraway, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
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Wilson, 1b	4	0	1	1	1	0
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Jenkins, 3b	4	0	1	1	7	2
-------------	---	---	---	---	---	---

Crowe, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
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Pierce, ss	3	0	0	2	5	1
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Kracke, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
------------	---	---	---	---	---	---

Overton, c	4	0	0	1	2	1
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Pickering, p	4	1	1	0	1	1
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Totals 35 5 8 24 21 5

Rocky Mount									
Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.				

Kasper, 3b	4	1	0	0	4	0
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Drews, ss	4	0	1	1	1	1
-----------	---	---	---	---	---	---

Kurt, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
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Sanford, 1b	2	1	0	12	0	0
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Brittain, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
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Kral, cf	4	1	3	3	0	0
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Shee, rf	3	1	0	4	0	0
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Ware, 2b	4	1	2	1	5	0
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Gautreaux, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
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Totals 32 6 8 27 11 1

CAMPUS GIRLS ARE DEFEATED

S.A. Team Scores 7-3 Victory In Girl's League

By CHARLES BROWN

LEAGUE STANDING

S. A. Team	W.	L.	Pct.
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West Greenville	5	3	.759
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West Campus	5	5	.500
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Third Street	2	4	.333
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Greenville, F. F.	1	3	.250
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The S. A. Girls city champs yesterday won, 7 to 3 against the East Campus Girls in an exhibition game. A feature of the game was a homer by Tom Hammond for the winners. Marie Branch, Esther McLeod, and B. Gardner, also starred at bat. The fielding gem was Marie Branch with outstanding fielding for the losers at second base.

East Campus 002 10-3 6 3

S. A. Team 250 0x-7 8 4

Batteries: E. McLeod and V. Hall; T. Hammond and N. Wingate. Umpire: Boe Wright.

Announce Open'g Of Tennis Courts

The Tennis Courts at the Guy Smith Stadium have been put in good condition and will be kept so for the benefit of all those people who enjoy playing Tennis.

The nets will be on the courts from 7:00 A.M. until 7:00 P.M. every day and it is hoped that interested persons will take advantage of using the courts.

This upkeep of the City courts has been made possible by the WPA Recreational Project in Greenville of which Mrs. David Proctor is Supervisor.

Score by innings:

Greenville 000 002 030-5

Rocky Mount 000 213 00x-6

Runs batted in: Kral, Ware 3.

Pickering, Jenkins 2, Crowe, Two-base hits: Kurt, Caraway. Home runs: Pickering, Ware. Stolen bases: Sanford, Kral, Pierce. Double plays: Pierce, Finck and Wilson; Drews and Ware. Left on bases: Greenville 5, Rocky Mount 5. Bases on balls, off: Gautreaux 2, Pickering 3. Struck out, by: Gautreaux 5, Pickering 1. Wild pitch: Pickering. Umpires: Bagby and Newman. Time: 2:01.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
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St. Louis	61	33	.649
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Brooklyn	59	35	.628
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Pittsburgh	49	41	.544
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Cincinnati	50	42	.543
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New York	45	43	.511
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Chicago	43	50	.562
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Boston	37	55	.402
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Philadelphia	23	68	.253
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
--	----	----	------

New York	65	30	.683
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Cleveland	55	41	.573
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Boston	49	45	.521
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Chicago	47	49	.490
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Philadelphia	45	49	.479
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Detroit	45	53	.459
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St. Louis	37	56	.393
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Washington	36	56	.391
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COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
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Wilson	54	22	.711
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Greenville	45	35	.563
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New Bern	39	40	.494
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Williamston	39	41	.488
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Rocky Mount	39	42	.481
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Goldboro	38	42	.475
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Tarboro	31	47	.397
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Kinston	31	47	.397
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PIEDMONT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
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Durham	50	36	.581
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Portsmouth	52	41	.559
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Norfolk	47	45	.511
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Charlotte	45	43	.511
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Richmond	44	45	.494
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Asheville	43	46	.483
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Greensboro	40	47	.400
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Winston-Salem	35	53	.398
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RESULTS YESTERDAY

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Goldboro 6, Wilson 3 (second game, rain).

Greenville 4-5, Rocky Mount 1-6.

New Bern 9, Tarboro 1.

Kinston 6, Williamston 2.

Helen Morgan Becomes Bride



Helen Morgan, the night club singer, cuts the wedding cake at Miami Beach, Fla., after her marriage at the edge of the Dempsey-Vanderbilt hotel swimming pool to Lloyd Johnson (beside her), Los Angeles business man. Both were dressed informally in slacks. The hotel orchestra provided the wedding music—and didn't forget to play "My Bill," the song Miss Morgan made famous.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Norfolk 7, Greensboro 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 5, Boston 3.

Chicago 12, Philadelphia 4.

Cincinnati 7, New York 4.

St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 1, (12 innings, darkness).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 6, New York 3.

Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0.

St. Louis 3, Boston 2.

Cleveland 5, Washington 1.

GAMES TODAY

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Wilson at New Bern.

Kinston at Greenville.

Goldboro at Tarboro.

Williamston at Rocky Mount.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Richmond at Charlotte.

Winston-Salem at Durham.

Asheville at Portsmouth.

Norfolk at Greensboro.

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



THE CHEESE FOOD THAT'S DIGESTIBLE AS MILK ITSELF

County Tax Notice

Unpaid 1940 Taxes will be advertised as of Saturday, August 9th and sold the first Monday in September in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 114, Public Laws of 1939. Payment prior to this date will save advertising costs.

H. L. Andrews

County Tax Collector

Try A Reflector Want Ad!

Musical - Dramatic Program Offered

The WPA musical and dramatics club met at West Greenville, Monday night, with an outstanding program of recreational fun and frolic.

The cast for the minstrel and review were Sambo, end man; Juar Wright, Robert McKinney, Moonshine Lundy Potter, "Rastus" Carl Morris, Jr., Spark Plug, Boe Wright, Midnight, and the other

end man. All characters were black-face comedians.

"The Haunted House," a two-act comedy, was played by Charles Brown, recreational leader as the landlord, Audrey Hammond as the ghost and Francis Carawan as the black-face servant.

Guest artists for the program were the famous Parrott brothers, little Miss Edwina McMullen, acrobatic dancing star of Greenville, Charlotte Harris, singer, Charles Brown was master of ceremonies. The program was attended by Al-

len P. Olmstead, WPA recreation district supervisor, Mrs. David Proctor, WPA county recreational supervising director, and several other leading citizens. A similar program will be offered the club members next Monday night. Those wishing to take part should report to Mr. Brown, at West Greenville school stage at 10 a. m. Thursday morning.

WANT ADS PAY



General's Long Mileage will see you through—no matter what happens!

America's Top Quality Tire

- LONGEST MILEAGE KNOWN
- QUICKEST STOPS YOU'VE EVER HAD
- GREATEST BLOWOUT PROTECTION
- SMOOTHEST RIDE OF ANY TIRE
- QUIETEST RUNNING TREAD
- SMARTEST STYLING

Prepare now for the uncertain days ahead! Save money—be prepared—help conserve rubber: get the tire that will give you more miles per pound of rubber. Equip with Top-Quality Generals—today!

New Easy Terms! RECORD LOW PRICE

ANY 2 TIRES \$1.85 A WEEK FOR A GENERAL IN OUR STORE

The only plan of its kind in town. A new, dignified way to buy General's Quality, out of income.

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 25¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.00. Indented lines shown as classified display, or longer than regular size type, double price.

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

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.
Plumbing & Heating
GETS THE JOB DONE

MRS. FRED J. FORBES, Jr.—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.

DON'T MISS BLOOM'S DOLLAR
Day Thursday—Dresses \$1.00.

FOR SALE—NICE WOOD DELIVERED
at your barn. Call W. Clarence Taylor. Dial 3379. 28-1f

PRESSER WANTED FOR DRY
cleaning establishment. Must be experienced in handling women's clothes. Write "Presser," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 24-6t

We Clean and Press
Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses
Our work must please and a trial will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2778—Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM
furnished apartment. Private bath—Kefauver—gas stove, Mrs. C. W. Wilson. Dial 3467. 28-2t

DOLLAR DAY AT BLOOM'S
Thursday. Dresses, \$1.00 each.

GET OUR PRICES ON TOBACCO
trucks, tobacco, wine and other farm supplies before you buy. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 2-1f

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, Seed and Hardware. 25-af

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

RACK OF NEW DRESSES—\$1.00
each—at Bloom's Thursday.

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-tu

WANTED—BOY, SMART AND
willing to work, to help in wrapping department. Must be over 16 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

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY—ICE
Box Cookies, Vitamin B-1 Bread, Applejacks, Cream Doughnuts, People's Bakery.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED OR UN-
furnished apartment—private bath, electric refrigerator. Dial 2074 after 6 p. m. Thu-Mon-Tue

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. 29-2t

JULY SPECIAL ON ALL BETTER-
priced Permanent Waves—other waves as low as \$2.50. Individual services. Cinderella Beauty Parlor. Dial 3318—two doors below Library. 14-eod-1 mo.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, July 30—Hogs, market 10 cents lower, top \$11.25, good and choice 100-125 lbs. \$11.05-\$11.25; 100-120 lbs. \$9.35-\$9.85; 120-140 lbs. \$9.85-\$10.25; 140-160 lbs. \$10.35-\$10.90; 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, cows slow undertone weak with prices tending lower. Good fat dairy type cows up to \$7.00, medium around \$6.00-\$6.50, canners and cutters largely \$5.00-\$6.00, few thin canners \$4.50. Heavy sausage bulls mostly \$3.00 down. Vealers steady early top \$11.50 on good and choice nearby offerings common and medium largely \$8.50-\$10.50. Spring lambs about \$7.00 selling mostly from \$10.50 down as to weight and quality.

PLAN MAPPED FOR CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page one)
The need for each of us to make some sacrifices in the interests of National Defense. He pointed out that up to the present moment, hardly anyone had been called on for serious sacrifices except the draftees who are giving time out of their lives at the very start of their

careers.
For the purposes of the drive, the county has been divided into 13 districts with a chairman in charge of each. These chairmen began their active campaign for funds today. They will turn in the names of all contributors to County Chairman Dr. John L. Winstead and Campaign Director R. C. Rankin, who will see that they appear in these columns. Amounts of individual donations will not be published.

The ambulance airplane which the Old North State Fund plans to buy as a gift of the people of North Carolina to the English, will be a \$75,000 Grumman amphibian fully equipped as a flying hospital. This plane will be the first of its kind to be presented by any commonwealth.

Carver Library News

We were very pleased to have Miss I. M. Donnell, our board chairman, in the library this week, after having spent some time in Durham. With Miss Donnell was her sister, Mrs. Catherine Shaw, also of Durham. Mrs. Mary J. Graham of this city was also a visitor this week. Our librarian, Mrs. S. L. Rasberry, has apparently put forth a lot of effort in making plans for the children's summer reading clubs. They are increasing in numbers. On last Wednesday at the close of the story hour, the reading club invited all their little friends out on the library lawn for a shower bath. One of our library N. Y. A. helpers gave some extra time to help the children with the shower. On Wednesday, July 30, at 4 o'clock, the children are invited to enjoy a shower bath on the library lawn. Those grown-ups who enjoy seeing children enjoy themselves are very cordially invited to come also. There is no charge for this fun. We wish to thank Patti Ruth Tyson, one of the N.Y.A. girls, for so kindly helping to make these showers a success.

On Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Mrs. E. B. Graves has promised to tell the children a story. The children are asked to be present on time. On last Friday after the story hour everybody enjoyed a party and a cool-ade and cakes were served.

Members of clubs of the city are invited to have their meetings during these very warm evenings on the library back lawn. Come by and see the effort that has been made for your enjoyment.

Melba L. Forbes, who is one of our best junior readers, writes the following brief reviews of two books that she has read lately:
"Lock Her Through," by Erick Berry—This book tells of life on the Erie Canal. Mr. Parrott, father of the heroine of the book, owned an inn near the canal and there Sabrina Parrott stayed the whole year round. She found it to be a lively, gay, and also a dangerous life. Her father hated the canal, but to Sabrina it was a thrilling scene. There she met Gideon and Trapper and together they captured a band of horse thieves.

"Nurses Are People," by Lucy Agnes Hancock—This is the author's most dramatic and engaging romance. It tells of a lovely young woman, who believed deeply in her career as a nurse. She worked in a small hospital. In the sterile corridors romance spread its traps for her in the person of Dr. Stanley Nichols, who was assistant to the head surgeon at the Rebecca Moore Hospital. This young woman could manage her life as a nurse but as a person it was difficult, and many problems confronted her before she won happiness.

We wish to thank Melba for these two very nice reviews and we hope that she will contribute more for publication in our column.

Your Carver Library is open daily from 1 to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 8 p. m. It is closed on Sundays.

COLONEL PROVIDES ADVICE TO PROSPECTIVE SELECTEE

(Continued from page one)
In need of people like you than the administrative branches. They will let you say what you prefer to do at the reception center, but that will not be the controlling factor, as they have many requisitions for men of different types to fill. If you have a hobby that you would like to follow, they will let you tell them about it. You will, of course, have to tell of your course at the law school and that will be quite a determining factor in your assignment. However, if you come flat out and ask for a combat assignment, like anti-aircraft or mechanized force, you will be quite apt to get it. The infantry probably has the greatest variety of duty. The others concentrate more on a specialty.

Battle's Ended For These German Soldiers



Russian sources describe these men as captured German soldiers marching to the rear after falling into the hands of the Red army on the eastern front. The picture was radioed from Moscow.

Small Grain Crop Pleasing Farmers

By R. E. BENNETT
(County Agent)
Farmers throughout Pitt county are generally well pleased with small grain as an additional crop for home use and for seed for market.

Small grain (wheat, barley, oats and rye) has the advantages of (1) A winter crop followed by a hay or seed crop consisting of soybean lespedeza or peas. (2) The season when small grain is grown does not compete for land nor labor with other special or cash crops to a very great extent. (3) Small grain can be grown on tobacco land as well as on the darker soils used for corn and beans. (4) The labor required for small grain is considerable less than for corn, tobacco, cotton and many other crops.

The yield of small grain in Pitt county was very satisfactory in spite of the dry weather in the spring. Barley and oats being early maturing were damaged more by the dry weather than was the wheat crop. Averaging the yields reported by more than 65 Pitt county farmers we find that the wheat crop averaged 27 bushels per acre as compared to a state average of approximately 13.5 bushels in 1940.

The barley yield reported by 15 farmers shows an average of 29.28 bushels on 117.7 acres. Barley being early maturing suffered from the early drought perhaps more than any of the other small grains. Some producers reported a yield of barley of 40 or more bushels per acre.

The oat yield reported by 17 farmers shows an average of 39.05 bushels on 252.8 acres.

One producer planted one bushel of oats on 11-2 acres of land and harvested 110 bushels of oats from the seeding.

The rye yield was unusual this year. Several farmers reported 20 and 25 bushels per acre with a county average of 15.1 bushels per acre. Normally 12 bushels of rye per acre is considered a good yield.

The following farmers are growing certified small grain seed for sale: J. C. Parker, Fountain, has certified Ireland barley—which is a new Beardless barley. Bennie Wooten, on Dr. Paul Jones' farm at Farmville, has Ireland barley and Red Heart wheat. J. B. Speight of near Winterville, has Carola wheat and Ireland barley. J. B. Rouse of Grimesland, has Red Heart wheat and Fulgrain oats. Russell Britt of Ayden, has Red Heart wheat and Tenn. 6 barley. Ben Lang of Farmville, has Red Heart wheat. Mrs. J. W. Redick of Fountain, has Ireland barley. Most of these producers have seed oats for market also.

Another group in Congress has advocated control of wages on the ground that wage increases have put up manufacturing costs and forced higher prices.

A bill to carry out the President's request is expected to be introduced in both houses shortly. Leon Henderson, head of the Office of Price Administration and civilian supply, has been working on the legislation for weeks with bill-framing experts.

Mr. Roosevelt recommended that the price limiting authority be flexible and subject to exercise through license or regulations under expeditious and workable administrative procedures.

Chamber's Directors Meet Thursday Night

A meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce has been called for Thursday night at 8 o'clock, the meeting to be held in the board of aldermen room in the Municipal building.

It has been some time since a full board meeting has been held as is the custom during the summer months, and President C. W. Howard urges that every member make a special effort to be present on Thursday night of this week.

REPRESENTATIONS LODGED OVER BOMBING OF GUNBOAT

(Continued From Page One)
In connection with the Japanese ambassador's unexpected visit, it was recalled that the United States immediately called in the Japanese envoy and delivered strong representations at the time the U. S. S. Panay was sunk by Japanese bombers in December, 1937.

Hollywood Rights And Sounds

By Robb Coats
Hollywood—Laraine Day, skipping from movie to movie with the speed of any new "find," doesn't get enough theater in a regular eight-hour working day. She plays at it after hours and between pictures, too.

Laraine is director, producer, sometime-writer and sometime-actress in her own Wilshire Players Guild, an amateur group which stages regular shows and has made at least one movie (16 mm.) of its own.

"Just people who're interested in shows," she describes her group. "We have a lot of fun, and we get some good talent besides our own. Jo Ann Sayers, now playing in 'My Sister Eileen' in New York, was our dance director until she left. The King's Men are going to sing for us in our next show, a mystery musical called 'Whodunnit?' How do we get them to work for us? Why we just ask them and hope they'll say yes."

The last production, authored by Laraine, was "Lamebrains and Daffodils"—which may give you an idea. She played a bit in it and by her own account gummed up the works.

"Everybody remembered everything—except me. I was so busy worrying about the others, and then I found myself on the stage without

my props, and forgot my lines."

When she isn't busy with her theater group, the Ufa-88 actress may be found umpiring a church group debate on such a subject as "Resolved, that tinfoli has proved more beneficial to mankind than appendectomies." Laraine thinks those up herself—which may be surprising to fans who remember her rather dignified portrayals in "Foreign Correspondent," "My Son, My Son!" and other films.

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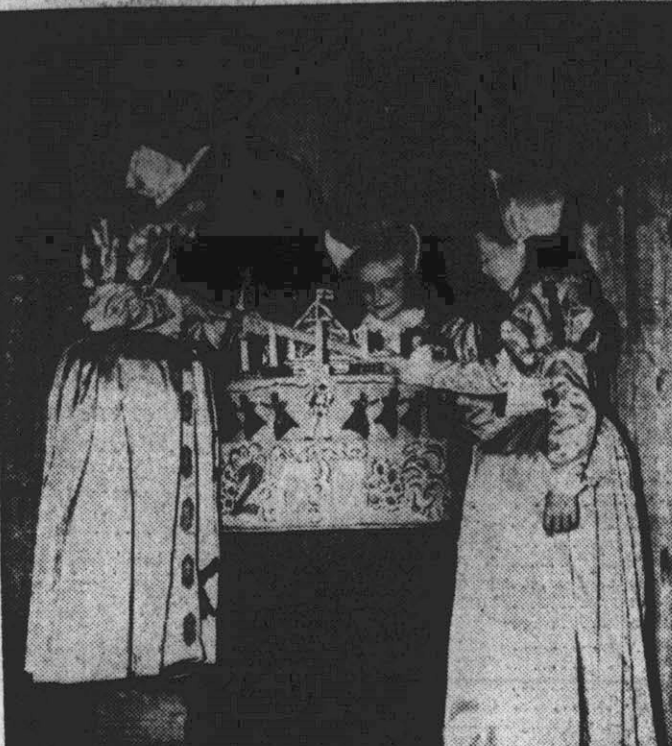
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Cake For Lost Colony's 200th Birthday



Paul Green's historical and patriotic drama "The Lost Colony" marked its 200th performance at the Waterside Theatre, Manteo, Roanoke Island, N. C., last week with a giant birthday cake. In line with the national defense program of conserving useful materials, the cake only had ten candles, each representing 20 performances. At the birthday party of the stage, the huge cake was cut by the lovely flower girls with Sir Walter Raleigh's sword. The fifth season closes at the Nation's birthplace, September 1st.

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TODAY AT THE MOVIES

PIT—BROADWAY LIMITED—Dennis O'Keefe, Marjorie Woodworth
State—NAVAL ACADEMY—Freddie Bartholomew, Jimmy Lyden

ing pictures.
Born in Roosevelt, Utah, Laraine Johnson came to live in Long Beach, Calif., when she was 10. There Elias Day, a dramatic coach whose name she now uses, drilled her for a career. Little theater and school work prepared her further and at 15 she had a screen test—the first of many. Samuel Goldwyn finally signed her but gave her no work.

Term contracts at Paramount and RKO followed in order—at the latter she played in three George O'Brien westerns before being released.

Her first role at M-G-M (which now holds her contract) was in a film that was shelved for a year. She clicked as a "discovery" in "My Son, My Son!" and since then she had rosy days, including a starring vehicle in "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

"I am dignified—sometimes," she twinkles. "I'm what Dan Dailey, Jr. calls a 'hepsquare.' A 'hep' is a person in the jive, who swigs it and knows all the answers at a jam session. A 'square' is one who goes in for culture and uplift. I'm on the outer fringes of both—hence a hepsquare."

Behind the Day interest in amateur theatricals (though she won't admit it) is the memory of the hard time she herself had in crah-

BROADWAY LIMITED

Selected Shorts



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Chrysler	57 1/2
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Commercial Solvent	10 3/4
Consolidated Oil	6 1/4
Curtis Wright	9 1/4
Dupont	157 1/2
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General Electric	31 1/2
General Motors	39 1/4
Liggett and Myers	87 1/2
Montgomery Ward	34 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	32 1/2
Southern Railway	17 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	44 1/2
U. S. Steel	59 1/2

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