

Generally fair tonight and Sunday, not quite so warm Sunday and over extreme north portion tonight.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 110 No. 47

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 2, 1941

Associated Press

Price: 5 cents

REDS SLAUGHTER 4 NAZI DIVISIONS

American-British Economic Pressure Defied By Japan

U. S. CUTS OFF FLOW OF OIL

Situation Declared to Be So Tense That Single Spark Would Be Sufficient To Cause Explosion; Shanghai Sources Predict Crisis In Thailand Within A Month; Japs To Speed Program

(By The Associated Press) Japan defied American-British economic pressure today, after President Roosevelt's embargo on aviation fuel to Japan, and her minister of commerce, Vice Admiral Seizo Satonji, declared bluntly that the situation was "so tense a single spark would be sufficient to cause an explosion."

Simultaneously, foreign military circles in Shanghai, which predicted Japan's current move into French Indo-China, said they expected a crisis in Thailand within a month.

Japanese troops were reported massed in Cambodia, near the Thailand frontier, and Japanese planes were poised within two hours' flying time of Bangkok, the Thai capital.

Usually reliable Japanese sources in Shanghai said Tokyo had tentatively approached Thailand already with the object of welding that country into Japan's so-called "co-prosperity sphere."

This further supported a statement by authoritative quarters in London yesterday that Japan had demanded military bases in Thailand, within 400 miles striking distance of Singapore, and control of the country's rubber, rice and tin production.

In Tokyo, the Japan Times and Advertiser, organ of the Japanese foreign office, said flatly that British and United States moves to cut off Japan from vital supplies of oil, tin and rubber would only speed her program to win economic self-sufficiency in the south Orient.

President Roosevelt's order clamped a full embargo on aviation fuel and drastically reduced the shipments of other oil supplies on which Japan depends for more than two-thirds of her needs.

Civil Action Brought As Result Of Wreck

A \$414 civil action—\$200 for personal injuries and \$214 for property damage—has been filed in Pitt Superior court by R. G. Smith against Strietman Biscuit Company and James Strickland of Goldsboro as the result of a wreck in this city June 14.

The plaintiff contends that he was painfully injured in the collision, which occurred about 1:30 p. m., at the intersection of Rotary avenue and Fourth street. The complaint contends that the defendant Strickland, in the employ and acting as the agent of the firm, was driving in a careless and reckless manner and at a high rate of speed.

The plaintiff is represented by J. W. H. Roberts, local attorney.

Tobaccoists Depart For Georgia Markets

The annual trek of tobaccoists from Greenville to the Georgia markets got under way this week-end as many local men left for various auction centers in that state in order to be on hand for the opening of the market next week.

The Border and South Carolina markets will open one week later, and the Eastern Carolina auction sales are scheduled to get under way on August 26.

Winterville Over

Dr. J. L. Moore, Winterville chairman of the Old North State Fund campaign to raise funds with which to purchase a flying ambulance for Britain, today reported that his community had reached its quota and was "still going strong."

The Stokes community also has exceeded its quota and is closing hour. Meanwhile, the campaign is continuing satisfactorily elsewhere in the county with the quota of \$1,250 practically assured of being raised.

Bill Bearing Authority For Establishing Prices Encounters Opposition

New Air Unit Head



Col. Asa N. Duncan (above) heads one of the five new units organized by the army to be known as an air support command. Col. Duncan has been ordered to Savannah, Ga., to command the army air base there.

Measure Granting Authority To President To Put Ceiling On Prices Runs Into Objections Immediately Upon Introduction In Two Houses; Farm Bloc Leads Opposition To Proposal

Washington, Aug. 2.—(AP)—A price-fixing bill which would affect every American pocketbook, began running into objections today immediately after its introduction in Congress.

The legislation, presented in both the Senate and House yesterday, would authorize the President to fix price ceilings for commodities and rents, but would give him no authority over wages or utility rates, and would grant special treatment to farm commodities. Regardless of the latter concession, some farm state legislators expressed discontent with the measure as it stood.

The bill designated the price level on last Tuesday, July 29, as one to which the chief executive should give "due consideration" in fixing other price limits. The President, however, should make adjustments to compensate for speculative fluctuations, changes in costs of production or transportation, and similar factors.

He would be empowered to establish price ceilings, to fix rents in designated defense areas where rents had increased 10 per cent since last August 31, to "eliminate and prevent profiteering" and to "protect persons with relatively fixed and limited incomes." He could require licenses for engaging in transactions covered by the measure, except that he could not compel licenses for distribution of newspapers, periodicals, books and other printed matter.

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DEMONSTRATE AGAINST NAZIS

Insults Shouted During Celebration In Brussels

London, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Belgium's Independence Day, July 21, was the occasion of numerous anti-German demonstrations in many parts of that Nazi-occupied country and street fighting broke out in several places, a Belgian source declared today.

"In Brussels demonstrations went on all day long," this source said. "Large numbers paraded in boulevards and the principal streets."

"As they marched along some of them dared to shout insults at the Nazis and Belgian fifth columnists. At various intersections there was fighting."

"German authorities were obliged once more to repress Belgian police for not having dispersed the demonstrators, particularly for not saving Rexist and Flemish extremists from man-handling."

The new American naval attaché in China, Major James McHugh, U.S.M.C., is the author of a textbook on the Chinese "Mandarin" dialect.

What It Means: Flying The Doughnut To Britain

By MORGAN M. BEATTY (AP Feature Service Writer) Washington — American-made bombers are flying the Atlantic doughnut to Britain!

And a 25-mile tailwind pushes them in. This winter they can take off in droves "between weather" and ride the same doughnut. But in winter a 60-mile gale will kick them in.

It's the story of a modern miracle of weather forecasting perfected by Uncle Sam's weather bureau, the military services and the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The miracle is possible because of the inventive minds of Russian and Belgian scientists. It's practical because of American mass production methods. This nation alone turns out the trained manpower and the instruments in quantity.

Much of the story can't be told. But some of it can, because the Germans know the general principles anyway. If you don't think it's a miracle, listen to T. J. pilot ferrying bombers to Britain: "When I leave Canada," says T. J., "I can cable my wife whether to expect me for a weekend of gardening. Because I'll know at least three days in advance what the weather will be in my home town."

Brief Welcomed Rain Experienc'd in Ayden

While sweltering Greenville residents were disappointed when it failed to rain after indications of a shower about 12 o'clock last night at least one Pitt county town received a brief respite from the heat.

Ayden citizens reported that a brief rain their broke the heat wave at least for a short while. Greenville residents declare that the current heat wave—unbroken all this week—is one of the longest experienced here in years.

The Soviet naval base at Kronstadt, 20 miles off Leningrad, has three harbor basins, one of them capable of holding 1,000 merchant ships.

Naval Action In Battle Of The Atlantic



A British corvette (top, background) stands by while a small boat from her decks puts off to pick up survivors of what the British described as a German U-boat which was forced to come to the surface by depth charges dropped by the corvette. The conning tower (bottom) of the U-boat was all that remained above water after the corvette's attack.

ORDERS SIEGE IN STOCKHOLM

German Police Take Over Control In Sweden Capital

Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Morning newspapers reported today that German police have taken over all power in Norway and that a state of civil siege has been proclaimed throughout the Nazi-occupied country.

Inhabitants of a great many districts, especially those along the coast, have been ordered to deliver all radio receiving sets to the police, the papers said.

No reason for the reported German action was given by the papers. The Scandinavian radio said Thursday night, however, that it had received information of a clash between German marines and civilians at Alesund, Norway. The civilians tried to halt deportation of about 70 hostages collected in the city and its environs, the radio reported.

County Aluminum Campaign Closing

J. B. Kittrell, chairman of the Aluminum Round-up Campaign, disclosed today that the pile of metal on the court house square would be moved Tuesday or Wednesday.

The scrap aluminum will be taken to Edenton, central point for the Northeastern section of the state. Chairman Kittrell said that the campaign was officially closed today, but urged any individuals having any contributions to bring them to the court house depot Monday, or call him and he would send for it.

He also urged any other communities in the county which have collected aluminum but has not brought it to the central station here to be sure and get it here Monday as the pile probably would be taken to Edenton late Monday or Tuesday.

Local Chamber Gives Report On Activities

The regular monthly publication of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce was released today by Executive Secretary W. T. Kyzer showing the activities of the organization during July.

Included in the information was the fact that J. P. Harris of Bethlehem had become a member of the organization. The statement pointed out that the Chamber of Commerce had cooperated with various undertakings in the community during the past month.

Peaches For Soldiers

Atlanta, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Uncle Sam's soldiers in the fourth corps area are going to eat more peaches to aid growers confronted with a bumper crop and a falling market. How many peaches would be bought by the army stations was not estimated.

N.C. Revenue Continues To Reach New Heights

JULY PERMITS TOTAL \$22,895

New Building Undertaken In City During July

Twelve building permits were issued by the city clerk and city engineer during the month of July for new construction and alteration projects to cost an estimated \$2,289,500.

Permits issued follow: Bertha Savage, alter one-story, five-room dwelling on Short Street, between Second and Third, estimated cost \$50.

L. B. Garris, alter one-story store building on Evans street, between Third and Fourth, \$400.

C. H. Edwards, alter one-story store building on Ninth street at the corner of Dickinson avenue, \$2,000.

R. B. Murphy, erect one-story, five-room dwelling house on Second street, between Eastern and Liberty, \$2,800.

Redmond Moore, erect one-story five-room dwelling on McKinley street, between Fifth and Sixth, \$1,600.

Pasico Norfleet, erect one-story woodshed on Ford street, between Fourth and Fifth, \$25.

Mary Boyd, alter tenant house on First street, \$25.

Mrs. L. M. Savage, erect one-story, five-room dwelling on Pitt street between Fourth and Fifth, \$3,300.

R. W. McKenzie, erect one-story six-room dwelling on Rotary street, \$3,800.

W. R. Jackson, erect one-story, five-room dwelling on Colonial avenue, \$3,500.

L. B. Garris, erect two-story, five-room dwelling on South Douglas street, \$1,000.

Checks Not Received By Welfare Official

K. T. Futrell, Pitt county welfare officer, revealed today that checks to be distributed under the Old Age Assistance and Aid to Dependent Children programs had not been received as yet, having been delayed in Raleigh.

The welfare officer urged persons who regularly receive such checks not to go to his office, but to wait for the payments as they would be mailed as soon as they are received.

War Or Peace Stocks

Babson Urges Diversification

Receipts Well Above Most Optimistic Estimates

Revenue division receipts for the month of July went up \$743,570.46, or 19.58 per cent over the same month of 1940; the gasoline division jumped \$392,443.19, or 16.5 per cent; and a division, new in name though not in fact, the Department of Motor Vehicles, showed an increase of \$86,400.78, or no less than 41.22 per cent.

Thus the two divisions still under control of the Department of Revenue showed receipts of \$7,311,859.80 against \$6,175,946.15 in July of 1940; while the Motor Vehicle Department's collection were \$297,122.45, as compared with \$210,400.78 in July of last year.

Legislative estimates allowed for no such phenomenal increases in tax revenues; and it appears certain that if any such pace is maintained through the entire fiscal year, there (Continued On Page Six)

Two Barns Tobacco Lost By Mrs. Roberts

Mrs. Charlotte Roberts, who lives just north of Tar river, had the misfortune this week of losing two tobacco barns filled with the leaf, one yesterday and one the day before.

No insurance was carried on either. The loss in each was estimated at \$350.

War Or Peace Stocks

Babson Urges Diversification

Babson Park, Mass., Aug. 2.—Investors of the United States and of Canada are beginning to wonder whether they should begin to hedge by buying "peace" stocks.

Obviously, the answer largely depends upon the duration of the war and the kind of "peace" which comes. If it is an armed peace, then the present war industries will continue prosperous for some time; but if it is a real peace, then look out for terrific industrial changes!

War Industries Probably the first to be hit would be the aircraft manufacturers. The largest steel companies, such as U. S. Steel and Bethlehem, and large textile manufacturers, such as American Woolen and Pacific Mills, may also suffer. Manufacturers of munitions, and especially the big machine-tool people and the anthracite coal producers, expect to get a bump. As to what will happen to retail trade is very debatable. Priorities and price fixing will not prevent a shortage of such goods; but may not such a shortage make people very frugal?

Personally, I am very bullish on almost all railroads following the war, especially after the reconstruction period. This must apply to such companies as are now prospering from war orders. If the rails are to suffer, then one should expect declines in the rail-equipment industry companies such as Pullman, Baldwin, and American Car and Foundry. The same may apply to shipbuilding. Reading the newspapers, one would think that 50 per cent of United States industrial energy is given to war work. Yet, statistics show that only about 10 per cent is so engaged. What the Canadian figure is, I do not know.

Peace Industries On the other hand, it seems as if it would keep all the window-glass manufacturers of the world busy for years to re-glass Europe and Great Britain! The movies should also do a great business after the war. The air-transportation lines should do better than ever, while the chemicals, such as du Pont, Eastman, Union Carbide, Monsanto, American Cyanide, etc. should do well. Some bankers are also recommending the electrical equipment and food industries as good peace stocks; but I am not too sure.

As to what will happen to the automobile industry, this is anyone's guess. After the war, the industry will lose war business, and increase in pleasure-car sales; but labor and other factors may interfere. There is also much disagreement as to how peace will affect our export business in the long-run. It may (Continued on page six)

Heavy Losses Suffered By Retreating Germans

STRIKE HALTS POWDER PLANT CONSTRUCTION

Workers Try To Enforce Demands for More Pay

General contractors constructing the Plum Brook Ordnance plant near Sandusky, Ohio, announced today that about 2,000 of the 4,000 construction workers on the plant, which will manufacture TNT and DNT, would go on strike this morning in an effort to enforce pay demands.

Nearly 1,400 American Federation of Labor iron and steel workers, electricians, steamfitters and plumbers called a strike on the grounds that pay for Saturday, Sunday and holiday work had been cut from double time to time and one-half. R. E. McCurdy, resident manager for the contractors, E. B. Badger and Sons, Sompany, said he expected an early settlement of that issue.

Another 600 workers, American Federation of Labor union carpenters, voted to strike for a wage of \$1.37 1/2 hourly, instead of the current \$1.12 1/2. They said the higher rate was being paid carpenters on the Ravenna, Ohio, company ordnance plant.

In the meantime in Chicago, John Coyne, president of the American Federation of Labor executive council of the buildings trade department, said threats of work stoppage at national defense construction projects were unjustified in view of an agreement reached in Washington July 22 between the council and government negotiating committee. He said the agreement established a universal time and one-half wage rate for all overtime work—Saturdays, Sundays and holidays—and that the council ratified the agreement yesterday.

On another defense front, the AFL's Gulf Coast Metal Trades district council, meeting today and tomorrow at Tampa, Fla., will consider ratification of a stabilizing agreement for labor in Gulf Coast shipyards.

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Official Soviet Newspaper Declares Red Army Hurling Back "Impudent Enemy" With Consecutive Counter Blows; Hitler's Headquarters Claim Another Destructive Battle On Southern Front

(By The Associated Press) Russian armies defending the Smolensk gateway to Moscow reported the slaughter of four German divisions (about 60,000 men) today, and Soviet military dispatches declared that Nazi advance forces were retreating with heavy losses under Red counter-attacks.

"From isolated defensive blows, the Red army is going into consecutive counter-blows which are hurling back the impudent enemy," said Pravda, the Communist party newspaper.

German reports said Nazi infantry moving up to the advance fighting lines in the Smolensk salient had freed swift panzer columns for a new break toward Moscow.

On the southern front, Adolf Hitler's high command said that "another destructive battle is under way," about 150 miles south of Kiev, capital of the Russian Ukraine, and that Nazi speed troops had knifed deep into retreating Red army columns.

The German high command asserted that Soviet divisions trapped east of Smolensk, on the central front, were "being further hemmed in."

A Russian communique said that bayonet-charging Red troops killed hundreds of Germans of the 137th Nazi infantry division, trapped in the Smolensk sector, and that Soviet artillery accounted for other hundreds slain.

"In order to help retreating German forces," the communique said, "the German command threw into the battle the 137th German division which entered the fighting straight from the march."

Before the root-weary Nazis could swing into action, the Russians said, Red troops struck a flanking attack and cut them off from support.

The entire German division was said to have been annihilated. Soviet dispatches also reported that the 99th Red army division, an organization of picked veterans, had destroyed three other German divisions. The Russians said immobilized German tanks, their fuel exhausted, were being half sunk in the ground and used by the Nazis as pillboxes.

While the Russians pictured the 42-day-old conflict as turning in their favor, the Germans asserted a heavy onslaught against Moscow itself was imminent.

Informed circles in Berlin said a German vanguard overtook retreating Russian forces on a motor highway far east of Smolensk—apparently the Minsk-to-Moscow highway—and established another encirclement in that area.

Cooperation Expected By Filling Stations

Although local gasoline distributors and filling station operators have expressed the intention of cooperating with the move to close stations from 7 p. m. until 7 a. m., no organized effort has been taken here as yet.

Few filling stations in the city remain open Sunday nights and no unified program is expected to be adopted until the first of the week, although the curfew is scheduled to go into effect in the Atlantic seaboard states tomorrow.

The curfew was called for by Secretary Ickes, oil defense coordinator in a move to reduce the use of unnecessary gasoline.

M. E. Sutton, local Standard Oil distributor, today received notice from the state headquarters of his company in Charlotte instructing all dealers to comply with the national defense program in every respect. As a result of this action, Mr. Sutton declared that local stations, beginning Monday, would observe the 7 a. m. opening and 7 p. m. closing hour.

While the program goes into effect tomorrow, it does not affect the stations in this city, which are already on a 6 p. m. closing schedule.

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

MONDAY

5:00 p. m.—St. Paul's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church will meet at the Parish House.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club meets.

7:00 p. m.—The Lions Club will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The Katie Murray Circle of the Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. W. H. Bond.

TUESDAY

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

7:45 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church meets at the Parish House.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The Business Girls' Circle of Immanuel Baptist Church meets at the church, with Miss Augusta Williams as hostess.

THURSDAY

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

8:00 p. m.—Morrow Woodmen meet.

FRIDAY

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

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Red Men.

JEFFERSON STANDARD ASSETS SHOW LARGE GAIN

Roscoe Cox, district manager of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, Greensboro, N. C., received the semi-annual report today from the home office which was presented to the board of directors of the company at the semi-annual meeting held on July 28.

Some very interesting figures were released by President Julian Price at the meeting. The company now has more than \$435,000,000 life insurance in force. Assets increased during the past six months at the rate of \$900,000 per month, and now exceed \$100,000,000.

Directors of the company declared a semi-annual dividend of 75c per share on the capital stock. The Jefferson Standard has approximately 475 individual stockholders.

President Price announced following the meeting that Emory C. Green, president of the Pilot Life Insurance Company, had resigned as a member of the Jefferson Standard board and that W. G. Clark, Jr., of Tarboro, had succeeded him. Clark is engaged with his father, also a member of the board, in the mercantile and tobacco warehouse business.

Incomes Increased.—The large sums of money which the government is spending on its defense program mean less unemployment and increased incomes. President Price remarked, "This is reflected in our statement in an increased production of business, a better renewal rate and a splendid increase in insurance in force."

Going further, the company's chief executive explained that the paid for business for the first six months of the year amounted to \$28,667,464, the largest total since 1928.

"Comparing this increase with the average increase of 4 per cent for all companies shows the exceptional progress of our company," he declared. "Our increase in business in force is \$12,505,378, which is the largest increase for the first six months in over 20 years. The total business in force is \$435,824,570."

The company, which next month celebrates its 34th anniversary, has had satisfactory earnings during the first half of the year. President Price said. The Jefferson Standard has increased its surplus \$370,000, added \$100,000 to its contingency reserve and \$25,000 to funds for a pension plan.

The capital, surplus and contingency fund now totals \$7,200,000, an increase of \$470,000 since December 31, 1940.

Stock Subscribed.—The 7,000 share of Pilot Life stock which the Jefferson Standard made available to its stockholders on a pro rata basis have been entirely subscribed, President Price reported. This gives the Pilot the status of an entirely independent company and reduces the Jefferson Standard's original investment in the Pilot to around 500 shares.

Board members present were President Price, C. Elmer Leak, Julius C. Smith, Joseph M. Bryan, Howard Holderness, Ralph C. Ery, Emory C. Green, Charles W. Causey and Pierce C. Rucker, all of Greensboro; W. L. Brooks, Charlotte; Shepard Bryan, Atlanta, and W. G. Clark, Sr., Tarboro.

Not present were Selby Anderson, Wilson; W. A. Blair, Winston-Salem, and A. G. Myers, Gastonia.

The children's bureau of the United States Department of Labor has ordered that children under 18 must not be employed in operation of power-driven wood-working machines.

A new coterie of debutantes will give their formal "coming out party" in Raleigh on the evening of September 12. Young ladies will come from throughout the state to make their formal bows to society at the twenty-first annual Debutante Ball.

In 1920, a group of Raleigh women, with the assistance of the Merchants Association, conceived the idea of presenting the state's most charming young ladies at a ball given during the Fall Festival Week. It was not then called the North Carolina Debutante Ball, but the Coronation Ball. That year the queen was Miss Alice Cheek of Henderson, now Mrs. Foy Edwards, and her court consisted of twenty-three young feminine socialites.

From this embryonic beginning, the ball has evolved to its present status through three major changes and many minor ones. The first came in 1928 when the ball was turned over to the tutorage of young men of the Terpsichorean Club of Raleigh. Under their auspices this colorful event now heralds the formal opening of the fall social season, and forms a basis for social criteria within the state.

The traditional figure was originated in 1930 by Miss Sarah Busbee, and was directed by her every year until she married Captain John Phillips and moved away. She used as the model a cartwheel. The hub is the leader with her escort. From her flow the ribbons to her eight assistants who form the inner circle.

From this inner circle ribbons extend to every debutante. This outer circle is encircled by the chief marshals who may be called the rim. Upon completion, the contrast of the white gowns and the black of the marshals' full dress, creates a lasting impression.

When the ball came under the leadership of Vass Shepherd in 1935 a vital change took place—it was given back to the debutantes. It had grown by leaps and bounds and was losing its exclusive nature, and the expense was being borne by the marshals. In that year a new financial system was adopted: Each girl was required to contribute her "pro rata" share toward defraying the expenses. Under this plan each debutante is given the privilege of inviting a chief marshal and four as-

stant marshals, none of whom is called upon to contribute financially in any way, not even for flowers. Attendance now is strictly invitational. The Terpsichorean Club without thought of pecuniary remuneration arranges and supervises the events of the week-end in order that the debutantes will long remember the functions and return for many years thereafter.

Under the plans now formulated and with the able direction of Miss Sarah Snipes, chairman of the Girls Committee, Armistead Maupin, president of the Terpsichorean Club, and Vaughan Winborne, chairman of the ball, this year's ball is destined to uphold tradition, and with a new wrinkle here and there, the participants are assured a most enjoyable week-end.

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Under the plans now formulated and with the able direction of Miss Sarah Snipes, chairman of the Girls Committee, Armistead Maupin, president of the Terpsichorean Club, and Vaughan Winborne, chairman of the ball, this year's ball is destined to uphold tradition, and with a new wrinkle here and there, the participants are assured a most enjoyable week-end.



MAN-SIZED JOB—With agricultural workers changing over to the defense industries, farmhands are scarce in rural regions, which explains why Mrs. Elmer Barlow (above), 58, of Peotone, Ill., works her acres aided only by a 12-year-old grandson.



STOOPS, CONQUERS—Chalk up another win for Helen Bernhard of N. Y., when she makes her usual hard-hitting returns.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Walter Florell specializes in tip-tilted brims. Here the brim dips over the forehead, is five inches high on the left side, two inches low on the right. Of rust-colored broadcloth with velvet flowers in yellow and dark red falling over the crown, this hat would confer fall chic on the simplest costume in black or brown.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—One of the nicest letters I ever received from anybody was from Suzanne Silvercrus. She wrote it sometime in the late 1930's. War hadn't been declared. She was in Switzerland. Before that, she had been in her native Belgium. I have seen her off and on since then—

always is finishing something new. One day it will be a bust of some national hero, the next a book on the ABC's of sculpturing.

This newest achievement was a portrait bust of Lewis Douglas which she has just completed for McGill University, in Montreal. In his academic robes and mortarboard hat Douglas looks quite different from the aggressive personality one remembers him as when he served as director of the budget during Roosevelt's first administration.

Forty Years Ago Today

40 YEARS AGO THE DAILY REFLECTOR Saturday, August 2, 1901

Thurman Moore returned Friday evening from Bethel.

Mrs. A. H. Taft and child returned Friday evening from Henderson.

Charlie James and A. J. Moore went to Tarboro this morning to see the ball game today.

The sheriff is collecting license taxes for state and county from merchants. That is another new tax levied by the last legislature and comes in addition to purchase or gross sales taxes.

Miss Annie Thigpen of Hill, spent today here.

tion. It is the softening touch so noticeable in Suzanne's work, and so admirable, that is characteristic.

After all, during the first world war, she was hustled to America as a very young girl, and she toured the country making speeches and giving her version of what fate would await Belgium if the invaders were not stopped. Though, or because of, this ordeal, she learned a lot about compassion, and she came out of it with an abiding respect for other people's feelings.

I often think this feeling is reflected in her work. Suzanne Silvercrus is a young woman with a profound belief in the fundamental goodness of human nature.

Dick Maney, Broadway bard, is writing a book on his Broadway experiences, the probable title to be "Off Stage Noise."

Fred Allen is credited by his competitors with having a memory "as long as a Kentucky feudist's." Like the elephant he never forgets. Recently Fred went on a program with an announcer who, years before had jibed him. Fred spent his entire time heaping comic abuse upon his friend.

Complimentary tickets to the Polo Grounds, if you can obtain them cost you 25 cents tax. But tickets to Ebbets Field, where the Dodgers play, cost half a dollar. "Well," explains Larry MacPhail, in a defensive mood, "the Dodgers are pennant contenders. The Giants are only in third place."

The decision to place half a dozen sea-lions in the Rockefeller Center Plaza pool was a big winner. It was proved the greatest crowd-gatherer since Balbo flew over Manhattan with his squadron of seaplanes, en route to Italy from Chicago.

Hollywood.—All the gentlemen up in Canada whose business it is to inspect passports had better prepare for a shock: they're going to be handed a few of the documents accompanied by photos that look like the bearers. The photos, moreover, will be "glamorous"—a startling innovation in the passport business.

Behind all this is an unusual

movie expedition, first of its kind. "Captains of the Clouds" will be the first Hollywood movie shot entirely on location in Canada.

A number of films, notably "The Country Doctor" and others featuring the Dionne quintuplets, have crossed the border for portions of their footage. "Captains" plans to go all the way—and in color besides. James Cagney, George Brent, Dennis Morgan and possibly a girl lead to be named later, will make the trip, with Michael Curtiz directing.

Nobody goes who isn't an American citizen and a registered voter—this is a movie to be made under war-time conditions, in one of the very centers of Canada's war effort: Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters at Uplands Field, Ottawa.

The Warners are making the movie primarily because they think they'll get a hit out of it (that being the prime notion behind every oxie) but at the same time it represents the first extension of the "good neighbor" hand northward from Hollywood since DeMille's "North West Mounted Police."

That's doing it the hard way, but William Wyler, the director, and Toland aren't going to let themselves be "out-innovated."

Ruth Warrick, the first Mrs. Citizen Kane, was overshadowed in the movie by Dorothy Comingore, but now RKO is giving her the build-up. New tests show a personality, looks, and voice which her character in "Kane" could not exploit to good advantage.

Bright sayings of grown-ups: Pauliete Goddard, in a kissing scene with Bob Hope, was urged by the director to play it "like a little girl, ingeniously, with just a hint of come-on."

Said Pauliete: "Something like Snow White on the loose?"

unusual photographic effects and lighting.

Greig Toland, who photographed "Kane" for Orson Welles, is shooting the Bette Davis film, "The Little Foxes," and you can look for more cute tricks. Like this one: While a janitor polishes a brass plate on the exterior of a bank building, a horse and wagon approaching the curbstone are reflected in the brass. Passengers are Teresa Wright, the pretty young thing from the stage, and her "mummy," Jessie Grayson. The scene is played entirely in the brass "mirror," with the janitor speaking his line in the foreground.

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interested
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as the Sage of Monticello, Thomas Jefferson is best remembered for his excellent advice to the then young nation. Young people beginning to earn will do well to keep his words before them. For to save is to succeed, especially when one saves here — where savings and earnings to \$5,000.00 are Federally Insured!

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MADE UP TO KILL

By Kelley Ricks

YESTERDAY: Green Apples opened all right. It got good notices and so did the cast—all but the star, Eve North. But when Halls finally got home with her fiancé, Jeff, after waiting all night for the morning reviews, she found Peterson of the Homicide Squad there, her roommate, Carol, in the hospital, and complete confusion all about. Some one is tried to poison Carol, and Carol was the hit of the play.

Chapter Six
Peterson Again
Jeff draped his tie neatly over my little white-potted cactus plant and deposited his shoes with a bang on my Windsor table. Sprawling out on the studio couch he dug his head into the pillows. I stood over him and raged.

"Do you really mean to lie there calmly and go to sleep while Carol Blanton is in Bellevue poisoned? Listen, Jeff, somebody tried to kill her! Aren't we going to do something?"

"Not till eleven o'clock. Then we go see Bowers."

"And until eleven we just sit here?"

"You sit here. I sleep." He rolled over on one ear and pulled down a pillow to cover the other one.

"Sleep, damn you, sleep!" I said and sat down wearily at the desk. I tried to think of somebody who could have poisoned Carol and why and what I should do about it. I put my head on the red leather memorandum pad and closed my eyes.

It was half past ten when Jeff shook me, and there was the lovely bubbly sound of coffee perking in the kitchen. I took a cold shower slipped into my old tweed suit and did a hasty job on my face. Then standing wedged in between the stove and the refrigerator, we gulped iced tomato juice and cups of strong, black coffee. It tasted wonderful.

It was cold and bright as we walked down Fifth Avenue to Forty-fourth and over Forty-fourth to the Colony. Clint Bowers' office was on the third floor over the theater and we squeezed into the self-operating elevator and went up.

Before the great mahogany desk that seemed to sag under its load of littered papers, letters and photographs, Bowers was sitting, his head resting on his hand. His face was drawn and grayish and his crisp hair ruffled as though he had run his fingers through it many times.

Phoebe Thompson, who did a smattering of secretarial work for him during the morning, sat across from him, her pencil poised over a page on which nothing had been written. And striding back and forth in front of the one window was our ubiquitous new friend, Mr. Peterson. His head jerked in our direction as we entered.

"Oh, it's you two. You can come in. Sit down."

"Clint," I said, without any preliminary greetings, "do you know how Carol is?"

"I've been calling the hospital. Her condition is—"

"Favorable. I know. I've been calling them too."

Peterson said: "Your friend's all right. Lieutenant Sullivan just made a report on her. She'll be out of there in no time at all. Now will you sit down?"

We did, on the edge of our chairs. Peterson drew a long breath.

"All right now, let's get back to where we were. Miss Thompson, you said that you have charge of those glasses, didn't you?"

Phoebe nibbled at the end of her pencil. "I—yes, I do. I take them out of the prop room and arrange them on the table on stage. And I see that they're put back in the prop room after the show's over."

"And last night? Did you do that last night?"

"Yes. As soon as the set had been put up I carried all the things in and fixed the table, the silver and china and glasses. I dusted them and—"

"Dusted them? You dusted the glasses?"

"Yes, they'd been standing in the prop room all day and they needed it. I dusted each one as I set it on the table."

"And there was nothing in any of the glasses then?"

"I'm positive there wasn't."

"When did you do this dusting what time?"

"Two—not more than three minutes before the curtain went up on the third act."

Time Of The Crime
Peterson wheezed with satisfaction. "Well! That's what you call placing the time of the crime, all right. In those few minutes after you dusted the glasses and before the curtain went up someone dropped morphine in Carol Blanton's glass."

"Not necessarily," Jeff said.

"What?"

"It could have been dropped in any time from when Phoebe dusted the glasses until Carol drank the stuff."

Peterson glowered at him. "You mean that one of the actors might have put it in after the play was going on?"

"It's a possibility."

Peterson smiled. "I think you better try again, Troy." He turned back to Phoebe. "Who was on the stage while you were fixing the table?"

"Why—why, nobody."

"No one at all? How come?"

"The company all had costume changes and they were in their dressing rooms. The set had been put up and all the stagehands had gone back to the cellar to their card game. Tommy Nelson was upstairs in the dressing rooms. I heard him calling places. And Amelia, that's Eve North's maid, had just gone into the kitchenette to do something for Eve. I don't know where the doorman was except that he certainly wasn't on stage. There that takes care of everybody doesn't it?"

Nobody came through that door, nor through the stage door either."

"But why not?"

Missing Star

"Because the person who did this wasn't an outsider."

"You mean that someone in the company poisoned Carol, someone backstage? Oh, no, Mr. Peterson!" Phoebe was shocked. "Who would have done that?"

"Someone," said Peterson grimly, "who knew the setup, the stage and the theater. He had to know his way around. He had to know when the glasses would be put on the table, when he could sneak in and out with the least chance of being seen. And he had to know which glass Carol Blanton was going to drink from. Doesn't sound much like an outsider, does it?"

Phoebe admitted defeat. "No, no I guess not. Then, then that means that someone in Green Apples is a potential murderer, doesn't it? That's what you're saying, isn't it?"

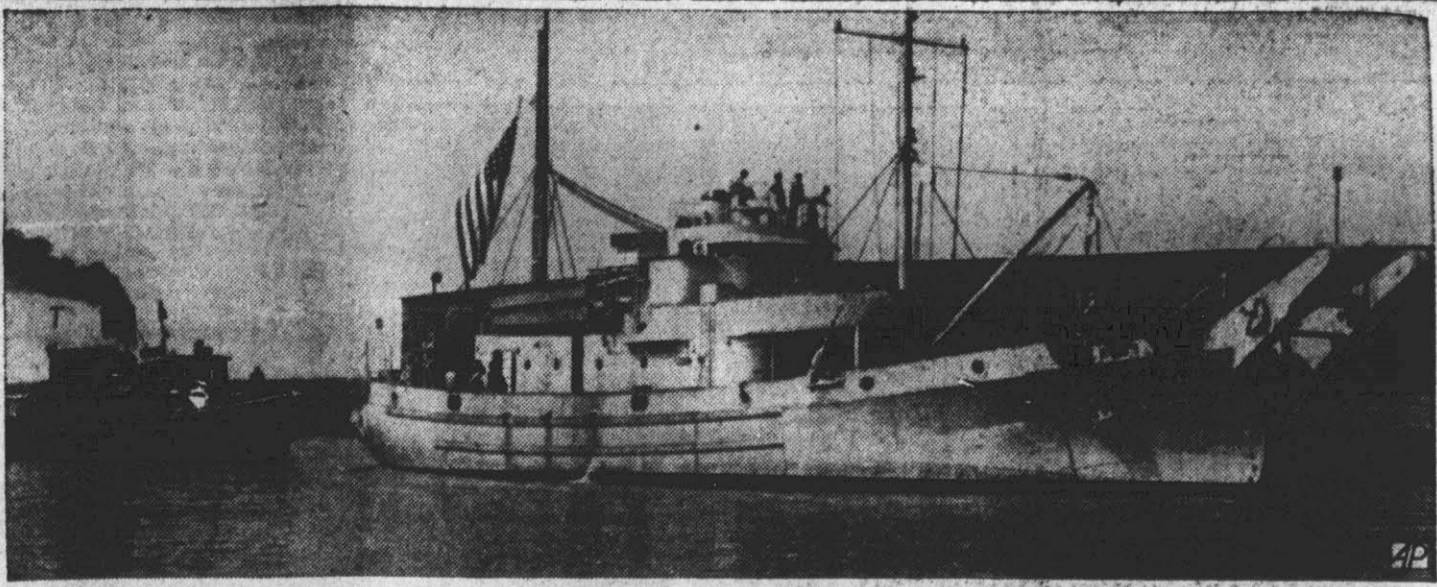
She stopped, catching her lower lip in her teeth. The rest of us stared at each other and a queer little thrill of horror crinkled through my spine. "Any one of us backstage might have slipped onto the set during those three minutes and poisoned Carol's glass. Any one of us!"

Peterson said: "Yes. One of you did." He turned to Bowers. "Maybe you could tell me, Mr. Bowers, why Eve North would leave town at the crack of dawn this morning?"

"Eve! Leave town?" Bowers' eyes filled with incredulity and his hand reached for the telephone on the desk. "I think you must be wrong."

"Sure, it could have happened," Peterson repeated. "Only it didn't."

"Don't bother calling, I've been



NAVY'S NEW NET TENDER GETS TEST—The U.S.S. Locust (above), given tests in Lake Erie, is first of a dozen 158-foot anti-submarine net tenders to be ready for Uncle Sam under a \$6,500,000 contract with Cleveland and Lorain, Ohio, shipyards.

at her hotel. They say that she's out of town, won't be back until time for her performance tonight. And they don't know where she is."

"But Eve would have phoned me during those three minutes and day after an opening night without first letting me know."

"That makes it all the more unusual, doesn't it? Where would she be, Mr. Bowers? Long Island some place? Westport?" He watched

Bowers, obviously waiting for an answer which he didn't get. "Okay, if she isn't back by tonight we'll find her."

"Miss North will be back tonight," Bowers said, smiling. "And in plenty of time for the performance, wherever she is."

Peterson moved back to the window and stood there a moment, contemplating us in silence. Then he slipped two fingers into his vest pocket and brought out a folded sheet of yellow paper.

"Tell me, Mr. Bowers, who is Lee Gray?"

"You've asked me that before. And I told you that I had no idea."

Peterson looked questioningly at Phoebe who shook her head. And then turned to me. "Do you know?"

"I've told you before, too, that I didn't."

He tapped the paper thoughtfully against the palm of his other hand. From the way the light fell I could see that there was writing on it. He looked at Jeff and said nothing.

"Why don't you ask my friend Mr. Troy?" I said. "This Lee Gray is more than likely some old enemy of his."

Jeff gave me a dirty look. "Never heard the name."

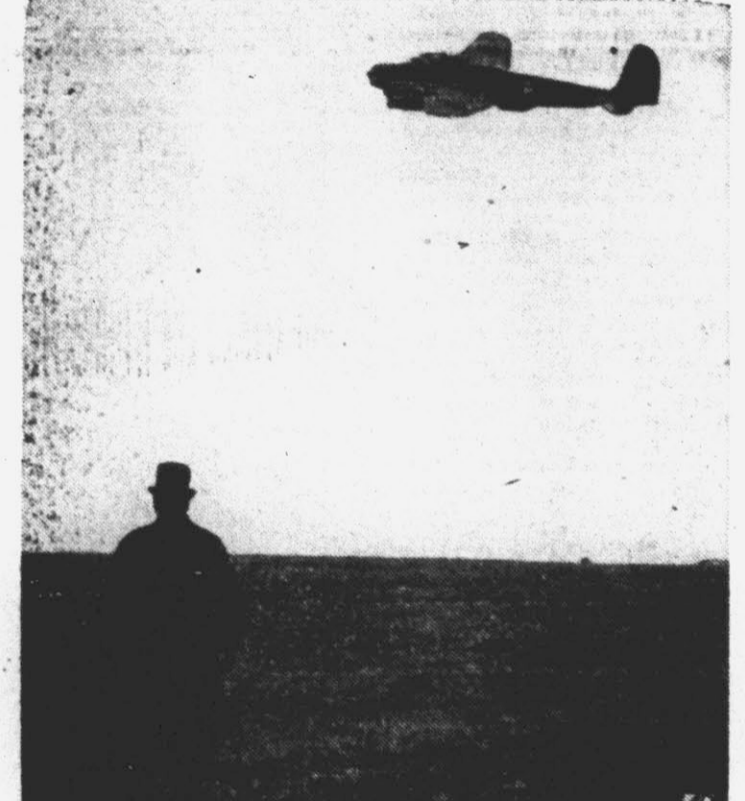
"Troy doesn't know anything about this business last night," Peterson said. "Do you, Troy?"

"No, sir."

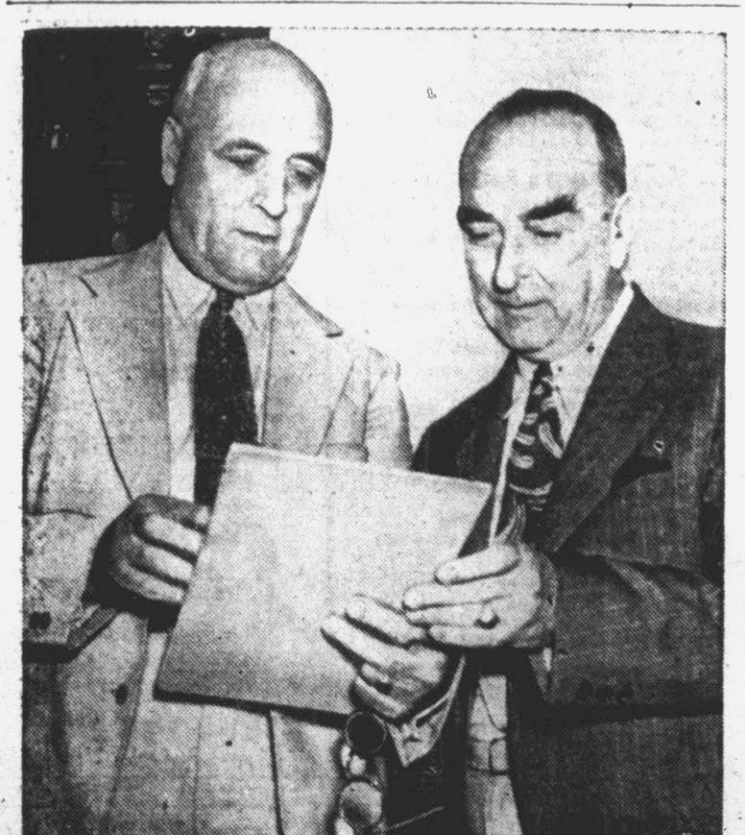
To Be Continued



DEFENSE MERIT BADGE—To industrial plants that are abreast or ahead of production schedules on defense orders will be awarded this naval ordnance flag, announced in Washington by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox (left). The field is dark blue; the center is red, and the guns and anchor are yellow. On the right is Rear Admiral W.H.P. Blandy, ordnance chief.



PENNY, FOR YOUR THOUGHTS?—Fast a figure whose square look, cane, and especially-made "chimney pot" hat make him almost as recognizable from the back as from the front—Winston Churchill—skims an American-made bomber, in England.



PACIFIC PROBLEMS—Defense legislation affecting Hawaii is a matter of grave interest to Rep. Andrew J. May (left), Kentucky Democrat and chairman of the House military affairs committee, and Samuel W. King, Hawaii's Delegate to congress.

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(Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday)		
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For Three Months' Period Ending July 31, 1941		
Total Net Paid Circulation	3,746	
Advertising Checking Copies and Exchanges	50	
Total Regular Distribution	3,796	
Average Daily Press Run, Including Extra Copies and Samples	3,850	
CIRCULATION BREAKDOWN BY TOWNS AND DISTRICTS:		
	CITY	RURAL
Greenville	1,396	846
Ayden	55	96
Bellarthur	8	—
Bethel	56	73
Falkland	14	—
Farmville	105	126
Grifton	25	19
Fountain	18	79
Grimesland	26	86
Pactolus	8	—
Simpson	31	—
Stokes	31	101
Winterville	54	159
Parmele-Robersonville (RFD in Pitt County)	51	—
Adjacent Counties in Greenville Trade Territory	98	
Outside Trade Territory	185	
D. J. WHICHARD, Jr., Publisher.		
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 30th day of July, 1941.		
(SEAL) E. F. TUCKER, Asst. Clerk Superior Court.		

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THE INDEFINITE POWER OF TRUTH

Most people who have worked in law courts are pretty confident that perjury is a common crime. No doubt they are led to this conclusion by a few glaring examples of untruthfulness.

But there is a tremendous lot of little lying. Some people think they are under no responsibility to tell the truth to people who ask an impertinent question, or to tell the truth to children when they are too inquisitive, or to inconvenience themselves or anyone else by telling the truth when telling a white lie will smooth things over.

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Some of our housewives have requested that we speak a word of praise for the efficient manner in which our garbage men are taking care of their job during this hot weather.

Caught On The Ledge



REG-MANNING

be taken care of." It seems that the whole argument centers around "taking care of Mrs. Spilman." It is natural that Mrs. Spilman's friends here and elsewhere would like to see her get a job, but we agree with the line of thought that all state and other public jobs should be filled on the sole basis of qualifications.

been cleaning out your account?" He laughed and said: "Oh yes; I know what you mean. But I have just been drawing a little expense money."

Dogs In Army The Remount Service, which ordinarily supplies the army with horses and mules, has a new order now for huskies.

come as something of an eye-opener to many to learn that during the first six months of this year the service placed, on an average, more than 100 trucks a day.

Statistics show that the service was considerably more active than ever before in making farm placements. One of its very helpful functions lay in decreasing the number of idle days that workers of a more or less migratory nature usually have between jobs.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinson

Washington.—Capital conversation: The night bombing of Moscow is one more link in the chain of proof that cities which straddle rivers are highly vulnerable to blitzkrieg from the air.

Sense Of Rumor Before announcement of the freezing of Japanese assets was 15 hours old. I had two readers ask why the government again chose to close the barn door after loudly braying to the horse that such action was coming.

A couple of days ago a drug store group here was discussing the current dilemma of Mrs. J. B. Spilman in connection with her possibilities of landing a berth on the state pay roll.

Short Shots

Raleigh, Aug. 2.—Almost everybody is aware that the North Carolina State Employment Service places thousands and thousands of persons in defense cantonment construction work this year—it was the exclusive employing agent at Fort Bragg and Camp Davis; but it will

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

This and That Major A. L. Fletcher, new Unemployment Compensation Commission chairman, is determined that the merit and efficiency rating system for his department shall mean something.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle with a grid and answers.

2. So may it be 3. Hold back 4. Trappers 5. Kind of finch 6. Unconcealed 7. Think archaic 8. Word puzzle 9. Having a flat 10. Breastbone 11. Fashion 12. Maker of 13. Assistance 14. High winds 15. Sound due to rapid motion 16. Volcano 17. Hindu principle 18. Lateral boundaries 19. Piece of state 32. Shrub used for hedges 33. Letter combination 35. Tailor 36. Realm 37. Brings into a 38. Loud noise 41. Beleguerment 42. Kind of duck 43. Norse god 44. Large knife 45. County in Ohio 46. Act 48. Goddess of the harvest

middle range of 'good' will not be recommended for raises within their grades. Those rated below 'very good' will not be considered for promotion to a higher grade."

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. Can my child, under 21, own a Defense Bond? A. Yes, the Bond can be registered in the name of a minor.

CHURCHES

- JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH Rev. Thomas McM. Grant, Minister 9:45-11:00 a. m.—Unified services. 9:45 a. m.—Church School classes meet for the lesson.

- FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Eleventh & Catawba Sts. L. Everett Beard, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Owens, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor: "Is This Free Will Baptist Church?"

- MASS each Sunday at 9:00 o'clock. Mass each morning at 7:15. MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Joe. Killebrew, Supt. Preaching every fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. Evening worship every fourth Sunday at 7:30 p. m.



ESKIMO TRICK—Definitely not an Eskimo, Caroline Wells, a Southerner, still tries out an old Arctic device, whale bone sunglasses as fashioned by Eskimos, while vacationing in Montreal, Quebec. She found them OK for cutting glare.



PLAYING 'POSSUM.—Orchids in the wearer's hair and diamond clips against the neckline give that extra filigree of glamor to this New American opusium jacket in which a fashion-wise New Yorker starts out for her gay tour of night spots.

POSTAL ODDITIES advertisement featuring an illustration of a bee carrying a mail box and text about rural routes in Texas.

Long Suffers Second Loss As Goldsboro Bests Locals

FULLER BEATS GREENIES 4-2

Gets Relief From Acosta In Ninth Inning, However

After coasting along to eight victories in nine starts, the Greenies impaled into tough opposition last night and Lefty Joe Long suffered a second setback in 15 starts this season as Goldsboro took a 4-2 decision over the locals.

Fuller was on the mound for the visitors, but was given timely relief by the Bugs' ace hurler and strike artist, Acosta, in the ninth inning when the Greenies threatened to rally. With Goldsboro leading 2-1, the series had an excellent opportunity to score in the eighth frame when they got a man on third with one out. Harry Jenkins had been hitting them to the field although going without a safety and Manager Rube Wilson decided to let him hit instead of try a bunt down the first base line to score the runner. The strategy failed, however, as the third baseman hit to short and was retired at first, the runner being held on third. Crowe flew out to end the inning.

Goldsboro came to bat in the ninth and boosted their lead by two runs, while Greenville could score only one in its half of the final frame.

In one of the prettiest plays of the game, Clifton, Goldsboro right-fielder, was robbed of an inside-the-park homer. Clifton hit the fence and the ball bounded away from Kracke in left field. Crowe fielded it and threw to short, Jenkins rifling the ball home in time to nab the runner.

Charlie Scagg, out with a sore leg, went in as a pinch-hitter in the ninth and came through in grand style with a single that scored one for one was tops for Greenville. Pierce was the only local man getting more than one safe hit.

Player	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Patton, cf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Fessler, ss	4	1	2	2	0	0
Clifton, rf	5	0	3	3	0	0
McHenry, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Peele, c	3	0	1	4	1	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Brinkley, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Biershank, 2b	4	1	4	4	0	0
Fuller, p	7	1	0	2	0	0
Acosta	0	0	0	0	0	0

Player	W	L	Pct.
Fuller	37	4	.12
Acosta	4	0	1.00
Finrock, 2b	4	0	1.00
Caraway, rf	4	0	1.00
Wilson, 1b	4	0	1.00
Jenkins, 3b	3	0	1.00
Crowe, cf	3	0	1.00
Crowe, cf	3	0	1.00
Kracke, lf	3	0	1.00
Overton, c	3	0	1.00
Long, p	3	0	1.00
Scagg	1	0	1.00
Adams	0	0	0.00

Score by innings: 002 000 002-4 Greenville 010 000 001-7 Runs batted in: Overton, Fessler 2; Peele, Clifton, Scagg; two-base hits: Wilson, Patton, Clifton; sacrifice: Pierce; double plays: Smith, Biershank and Brinkley; Biershank and Brinkley; left on bases: Goldsboro 8, Greenville 4; bases on balls: Fuller 5; Long 2; struck out by Fuller 4; Long 4; hits off Fuller 7 in 8 innings; Acosta 1 in 1 inning; wild pitch: Fuller; winning pitcher: Fuller; umpires: Neuman and Bagby; time of game: 2:01.

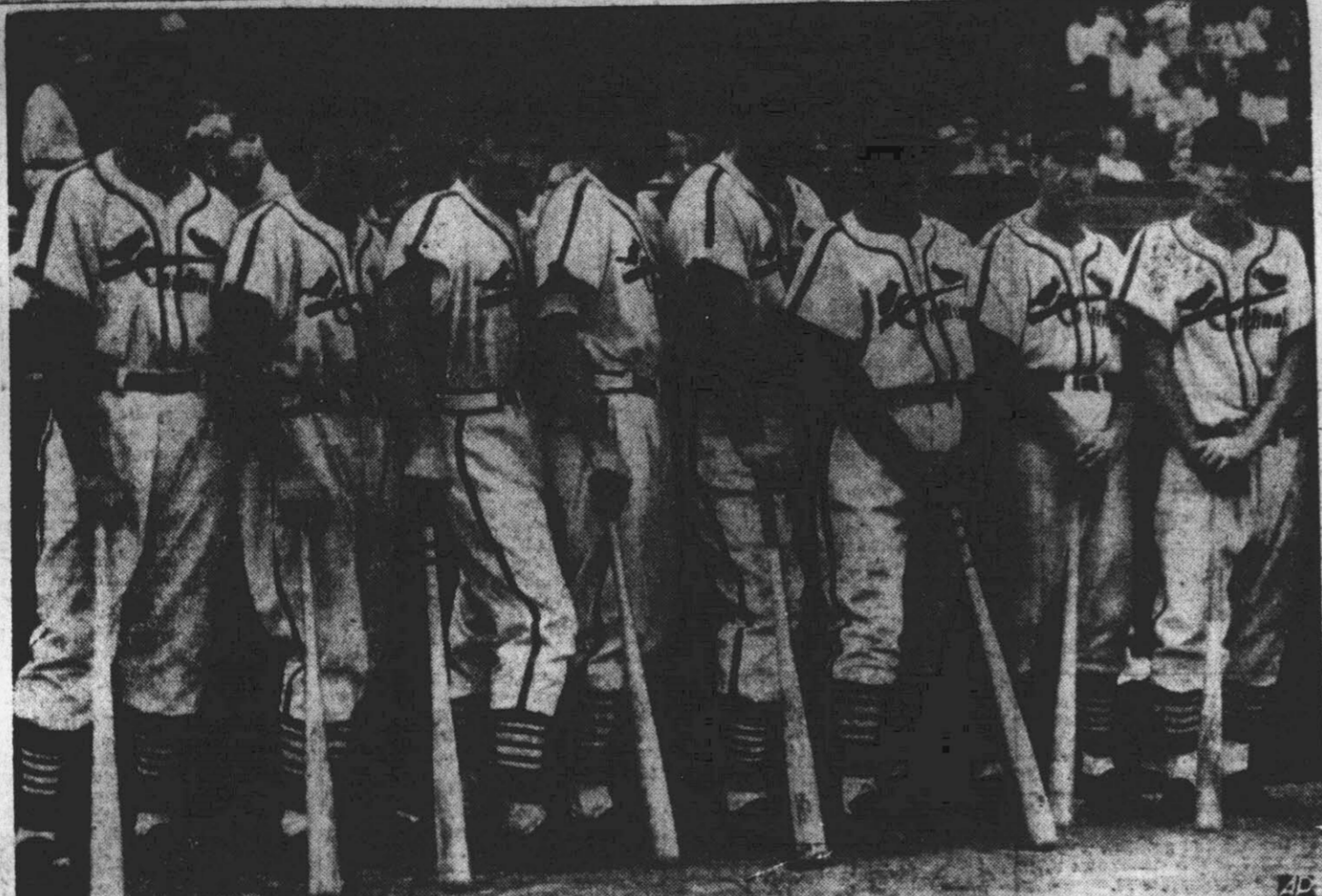
Coastal Plain Notes

By BERT MOYE

The recent Kinston shake-up, in which four of its star performers were released due to financial difficulties, came as no surprise to the league. For several weeks the officials had been on edge because of financial and at one time threatened to sell the team's franchise to some unnamed city. Kinston as a team is batting second in the league and is paced only by Wilson. Inferior pitching has been given as the reason for the downfall of the club which now occupies the Coastal Plain League. The team's fielding average is the lowest in the league. As it looks now the Kinston management intends finishing the season with what material it has on hand. This will mean that pitchers will patrol two of the outfield positions vacated by McHenry and Metelski. A utility player will fill in at second base. The fate of Metelski, Bidings and Parker are not known. All were the property of the Portsmouth club of the Piedmont League. It is expected that the Truckers will farm them out to some lower team as room can be provided.

Arthur F. Briggs, former member of the Greenville Coastal Plain League club, recently received his commission as second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps at Kelly Field, Texas. Briggs was a southpaw first baseman and pitcher with the Gastonia American Legion Junior team before entering organized ball with the Greenville club.

Now that the all-star contest has passed and teams can settle down for the remaining six week sched-



DYNAMITE: HANDLE WITH CARE!—Loaded with T.N.T. are the bats of these St. Louis Cardinals who lined up in St. Louis recently, when each was hitting .300. Left to right: Capt. Terry Moore, 29, a six-footer; Johnny Hopp, 25, of Hastings, Neb.; Coaker Triplett, 26, of Boone, N. C.; Estel Crabtree, 36, of Nelsonville, Ohio; Johnny Mize, 28, powerful 6'3" native of Demorest, Ga.; Frank Crespi, 23, who played with Rochester last year; Enos Slaughter, 25, of Roxboro, N. C.; Jimmy Brown, 29, of Jamesville, N. C.

Three O'Clock

The Greenies will engage the New Bern Bears in Guy Smith park tomorrow afternoon after journeying to Goldsboro tonight in the hope of getting revenge for last night's defeat. Next week complete schedule follows: Monday, Greenville at New Bern; Tuesday, Williams- ton here; Wednesday, Williams- ton there; Thursday, Rocky Mount here; Friday, Rocky Mount there; Saturday, Wilson here; Sunday, August 9, Wilson there.

Outfielder Jack Clifton of Goldsboro lost six points during the past week but so did his nearest rival Bill Upchurch of Kinston so Clifton remains the leader with 372 and Upchurch second with 361 in the latest release of Coastal Plain league averages by the Howe News Bureau of Atlanta, Georgia. Earl Carnahan of Wilson gained

Johnny Byrum and Bill Shelton both members of the Williamson Martin's club, will leave for army training on August 6. Bill Shelton has developed into the key man in the Martin infield and Johnny Byrum has done a fine job in left field and at third base this season. Also our own Lefty Joe Long took his physical examination on Thursday for induction into Uncle Sam's army at an early date. The result of the examination was not known, however.

Newest addition to the Williamson Martin's roster is Alex Kovac received in a trade with Bluefield, W. Va., for Bert Stotler. The Martins were to get a limited service pitcher but the Bluefield manager, Bill Averette, could not get him to report and that deal was out. Kovac is a rookie of high calibre, according to reports, and is a right-hander. He has been with the Bluefield club all this season.

Dick (Rooster) Hoyle is fast becoming a Jack-of-all-trades for the Wilson Tobs. He has been holding down the hot corner, but recently saw service in right field when Fred Eason was hurt; performed at second when Irv Dickens was away; worked in the outfield when Red Treadway was out and also in helping Ray Murphy with the catching duties.

The Greenville team may have its baseball backers who help the team financially and in many other ways but the best backers of the Greenville club will be found in the colored baseball fans of this city. And incidentally, according to Secretary Dave Moore, Greenville has the largest number of colored fans in the entire Coastal Plain League. It is not uncommon to hear them holler for their favorite player during a game and whenever the Greenies score of make a sensational play they are very much on the job and are undoubtedly the best supporters of the local club to be found anywhere in the league.

Losing Fight Pays Biggest. New Orleans (AP)—John L. Sullivan boasted that he could beat any man in the world, but the Boston Strong Boy came along before the big money gates in boxing. His largest purse was \$25,000 for the fight in which he lost the world heavyweight championship to James J. Corbett.

The United States obtains much of its bauxite, ore used in manufacturing aluminum, from Surinam, Netherlands' colony on the north-eastern coast of South America.

WILSON, SCAGG TOP GREENIES

Local Skipper Ranks Fifth In League In Hitting

Lefty Joe Long of Goldsboro is leading in runs batted in with 73. Doit Morris, Wilson first baseman is the top man in hits with 111. Harry Jenkins, Greenville third baseman, leads in doubles with 27 and in total bases with 799. Irv Dickens of Wilson has scored most runs, 69. Tommy Kurlst of Rocky Mount added another homer and continues as the leader with 19. John Fessler, Goldsboro shortstop, leads in stolen bases with 29.

The league leading Wilson club leads in batting with .292 and in fielding with .961. Goldsboro heads the double play column with 75. The pitching battle is still red hot with Schoolmaster Talley of Wilson

out in front again this week with 14 wins and only one loss. Lefty Joe Long of Greenville ranks second with 13 wins and one loss while Manager Bill Herring of Wilson added two wins to give him eleven victories and only one setback. Southpaw Monk Webb of Wilson has won most games, 15, and has lost three.

Greenville's combined team is hitting .277 and is in third place, behind Wilson and Kinston, while the local team ranks fourth in fielding, behind Wilson, Goldsboro and New Bern.

Scagg is the second ranking Greenville hitter, with a mark of .334, and is in sixth place in the league. Other Greenville players are hitting as follows: Jenkins .330; Caraway .301; Crowe .288; Pickering .286; Pierce .259; Overton .247; Finrock .233; Kracke .230; Adams .211; Long .200.

Scagg batted for Long in 9th. Adams ran for Scagg in 9th. Score by innings: 002 000 002-4 Greenville 010 000 001-7

Runs batted in: Overton, Fessler 2; Peele, Clifton, Scagg; two-base hits: Wilson, Patton, Clifton; sacrifice: Pierce; double plays: Smith, Biershank and Brinkley; Biershank and Brinkley; left on bases: Goldsboro 8, Greenville 4; bases on balls: Fuller 5; Long 2; struck out by Fuller 4; Long 4; hits off Fuller 7 in 8 innings; Acosta 1 in 1 inning; wild pitch: Fuller; winning pitcher: Fuller; umpires: Neuman and Bagby; time of game: 2:01.

Score by innings: 002 000 002-4 Greenville 010 000 001-7

Runs batted in: Overton, Fessler 2; Peele, Clifton, Scagg; two-base hits: Wilson, Patton, Clifton; sacrifice: Pierce; double plays: Smith, Biershank and Brinkley; Biershank and Brinkley; left on bases: Goldsboro 8, Greenville 4; bases on balls: Fuller 5; Long 2; struck out by Fuller 4; Long 4; hits off Fuller 7 in 8 innings; Acosta 1 in 1 inning; wild pitch: Fuller; winning pitcher: Fuller; umpires: Neuman and Bagby; time of game: 2:01.

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

OOOH! THIS SWAMP-- AN' I CAN'T FIND THE EDGE OF IT-- BUT I'LL JUST KEEP MY CHIN UP AN' PLUG ALONG-- THAT'S THE ONLY THING LEFT TO DO!

I'D RATHER STAY IN THIS SWAMP THE REST OF MY LIFE THAN TO GO BACK WITH MORTIMER AND MATILDA-- OH! I'M SINKING!

THERE! DRY GROUND AT LAST-- GEE! I'M TIRED-- WONDER WHERE I AM--??

THROUGH THE NIGHT LITTLE BABE SLEEPS SO EXHAUSTED BY HER HARROWING ESCAPE FROM THE TWO CRUEL GUARDIANS THAT HER WET CLOTHING AND THE CHILLY NIGHT AIR ARE UNNOTICED!

BLONDIE -- by Young

DARLING-- I WISH YOU'D TAKE THE BABY AND THE PUPPIES FOR A WALK

THE MINUTE I LIE DOWN

Aladdin Rubs His Lamp!

ALL WE NEED NOW IS A GOLD FISH!

I HEARD YOU, MR BUMSTEAD... YOU CAN KEEP OUR GOLD FISH WHILE WE'RE AWAY ON OUR VACATION

HUH?

I WISH I COULD LEARN TO KEEP MY MOUTH SHUT

Now Showing: Challenged To A Duel!

WHOMP

CRASH

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	62	34	.656
Brooklyn	53	36	.629
Cincinnati	53	42	.558
Pittsburgh	51	42	.548
New York	45	46	.495
Chicago	44	53	.454
Boston	38	67	.400
Philadelphia	25	69	.266

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	68	30	.694
Cleveland	55	42	.567
Boston	50	46	.521
Philadelphia	47	49	.484
Chicago	47	52	.475
Detroit	45	55	.450
Washington	38	56	.404
St. Louis	38	58	.396

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Wilson	55	23	.705
Greenville	48	35	.578
New Bern	47	47	.500
Williamston	41	42	.494
Rocky Mount	39	44	.470
Goldsboro	39	43	.476
Tarboro	32	49	.395
Kinston	32	50	.390

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Durham	53	36	.596
Portsmouth	54	42	.563
Norfolk	49	47	.510
Charlotte	46	46	.505
Richmond	46	47	.495
Asheville	45	48	.484
Greensboro	41	49	.456
Winston-Salem	36	56	.391

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 6, New York 3.
Brooklyn 5, Chicago 4.
Cincinnati 5, Boston 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 9, St. Louis 0.
Washington 8, Chicago 2.
Others not scheduled.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Durham 6, Greensboro 0.
Asheville 4, Richmond 1.
Norfolk 11, Winston-Salem 7.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Goldsboro 4, Greenville 2.
Tarboro 12, Kinston 5.
Wilson 6, Rocky Mount 10.
Williamston 6, New Bern 1.

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

Everybody raves about your salads, Peg. What's the secret?

MIRACLE WHIP!
Its different flavor always makes a hit.

MILLIONS AGREE—Miracle Whip does work wonders with salads! A unique combination of old-fashioned boiled dressing and fine mayonnaise, Miracle Whip is by far America's favorite salad dressing.

Try Our Want Ads

WANTED PINE WOOD \$7.00 Per Cord

See or Write Us For Specifications

Perkins Manufacturing Co., Inc.

Greenville, N. C.

BLONDIE -- by Young

DARLING-- I WISH YOU'D TAKE THE BABY AND THE PUPPIES FOR A WALK

THE MINUTE I LIE DOWN

ALL WE NEED NOW IS A GOLD FISH!

I HEARD YOU, MR BUMSTEAD... YOU CAN KEEP OUR GOLD FISH WHILE WE'RE AWAY ON OUR VACATION

HUH?

I WISH I COULD LEARN TO KEEP MY MOUTH SHUT

Now Showing: Challenged To A Duel!

VA MUSTN' DO AT WHAT?! MUSTN'T USE A FORK ON A SHRIMP?

THAT'S A KNIFE!!!

WELL, MY MANNERS ARE BAD

WHOMP

CRASH

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 known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.
A Sign of Better Plumbing
GETS ANOTHER ONE

Mrs. S. B. Underwood, Jr.—If you will bring this ad to our place, it will be worth 3 cents in trade. Someone else's name will appear tomorrow. Look for yours. Smitty's Place, Dickinson Ave.

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

FOR RENT—THREE OR FOUR room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. One block from college. 3 blocks from Evans St. J. H. Woolard, Fourth & Holly Sts. 1-3t

EARN MONEY IN YOUR SPARE time selling Watkins Products. No capital necessary. Write J. R. Watkins Company, Richmond, Virginia. 1-3t

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.

WANTED—INSURANCE SALESMAN and collector for Greenville. Must be over 21 and not over 40. High school education preferred. Address M. K. Horner, Dist. Mgr., New Bern, N. C. 1-3t

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE AT the Greenville Flue Co., at Morton's Warehouse. 26-12t

50 CORDS OF WOOD FOR SALE—on road 14 miles from Greenville. Call 2694.

WE HAVE ABOUT 50 WATERPROOF canvas covers for trucks and trailers in stock. Buy early before it is necessary for us to sell them at higher prices. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 2-1f

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM FURNISHED apartment, with private bath and private entrance. Corner Tenth and Lawrence Sts. Call 2885. Mrs. C. W. Willard. 2-2t

PROMINENT COSMETIC DISTRIBUTOR wishes to train two women—each twenty-five or over—in the art of make-up. Those who qualify will be given an immediate connection. Earn while training, and income based on sales. Write "Cosmetics," Box 408, Greenville. Give age, education, home address, phone number. 31-8t

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

WANTED—VACUUM CLEANERS to repair—Electrolux, Hoover, Eureka, or any make. Carry hose, bags, cords and parts. New and used cleaners for sale. Fleming Vacuum Cleaner Repair Service, 305 Paris Ave. Dial 2287. Jul 19-1 mo.

COLORED NEWS

Amateur Hour Program
On Friday, August 1, the WPA recreation leader presented an amateur program at the Fifth street center.

There were many visitors present. Mrs. James Clark, Miss Johnnie Mae Ford and Charles Jenkins of Bethel, and others.

The participants were Jessie Barghen, who sang "Walking By the River," Nannie Garrett sang "My Sister and I" and also recited "Dunbar," the song bird, Miss Mary Clark, song, "We Three" and "I'll never smile again." The others that took part in the program were Lillie White Freeman, Cora Spell, James Barrett, James Clark, Queenie Bartlett and Clinton Williams, the latter two rag-utterers.

This program is every Friday afternoon and who would like to take an active part in singing, dancing, dramatics, speaking, etc., join us at the Fifth street recreation center. All are welcome.

Campaign Committee Named By R. C. Deal

R. C. Deal, Greenville chairman of the Old North State Fund, today revealed the names of his committee, which is composed of business and professional men of the city who will give their time to help raise the funds to purchase a flying ambulance for Britain.

Two members of the local committee, W. S. Best and W. G. Glass, already have made their report having completed their canvassing in time to leave for the opening of the Georgia tobacco markets.

Others on the committee are P. G. Goodson, Chester Walsh, Dr. A. M. Shuffe, Mrs. Lee Hannah, George Gardner, A. C. Tadlock, G. F. Matthews, J. Hicks Corey, J. A. Collins, H. L. Ormond, Miss Jane Garrett, D. J. Whitchard, Jr., W. J. Bundy, Roy T. Cox, John G. Clark, Jake Hadley, John L. Fleming, C. T. Reid, Marvin Honeycutt, Walter Harrington, Berry Bostic and A. D. Frank.

Try Our Want Ads

BIS AS THE HEART OF DIXIE!

SUN. MON. All the thrilling beauty of modern Virginia. Filmed in glorious outdoor technicolor.

CAROLYN LEE, that tiny, toothy star of "Honeymoon in Bali" ... back to steal your heart again!

1941's Battlefield of Love
VIRGINIA
IN TECHNICOLOR!
Starring MADELEINE CARROLL and FRED MACMURRAY
Stirling Hayden - Helen Broderick
Marie Wilson - Carolyn Lee
Plus NEWS STATE Prices 10c & 20c

—TUESDAY—
Ginger ROGERS and James STEWART
"VIVACIOUS LADY"
—WEDNESDAY—
"Double Date" with EDMUND LOWE and UNA MERKEL
—THURSDAY—
BETTE DAVIS in "THE LETTER"
—FRIDAY-SATURDAY—
ROY ROGERS
"YOUNG BILL HICKOK"
—with—
GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES
Also Starting New Serial "Jungle Girl"

Each Russian Is His Own Boat



Russian reconnaissance troops, wearing the Soviet version of the inner tube life ring which is popular at American beaches, cross a stream during war maneuvers. The soldiers have slung their rifles about their necks so as to leave their hands free to operate the paddles they carry as part of their equipment.

N. C. CHILDREN ARE EMPLOYED

Nearly 10,000 Get Work Certificates In Six Months

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Aug. 2.—Nearly 10,000 Tar Heel children below the age of 18 were issued employment certificates during the first half of 1941, according to records of the State Department of Labor.

Of the total of 9,575 such certificates, approximately half, or 4,752, were for employment in manufacturing establishments.

The proportion is rather surprising and striking since it means that not more than half the 9,575 employed children were under 16, because the law forbids issuance of employment certificates in manufacturing establishments except to children between the ages of 16 and 18.

The wholesale and retail trades, in combination, came second in number of certificates, with a total of 2,062.

NYA was third, with 1,540 certificates issued to workers in that governmental agency's field. In the future the number of certificates of this sort will be greatly reduced since it has been ruled that it is not necessary for NYA workers to procure certificates if they are engaged on purely NYA projects. On the other hand, if a minor is placed in private employment by NYA then he must have the certificate just as any other private worker.

Personal, business and recreational services employed 266 minors during the first half of this year, while transportation, communication and other public utilities employed 251. Other industries employing minors were: Construction 83; mining and quarrying 5; agriculture, forestry and fishing 4. The remaining 639 employed minors are classified generally as in "other industries."

A large portion of these in "other industries" were news boys. Ordinarily newspapers are classified as manufacturing industries but on child labor reports the news boys are listed under "other industries" because of the fact that they are

not directly connected with the production process—merely in disposing of the finished product.

Only 1,217 of the certificates were issued to minors under 16.

Of the 8,358 permits obtained by minors over 16, 6,285 were first regular certificates, 516 were re-issues of regular certificates, while 1,557 were vacation and part-time certificates.

Statistics show that more than twice as many boys as girls entered employment, permits going to 6,738 boys and to 2,837 girls.

More certificates were issued in May, the month when school closed in most communities, than in any other month. June was a close second. After January, employment dropped for the months of February and March and then rose sharply through April, May and June.

Pitt Farmers Secure Good Quality Stock

Sixteen head of good quality grade Hereford heifers and cows were purchased from the western part of the state by R. L. Smith, Ben Lewis and H. D. Moye of Farmville, and C. Martin of Bethel, through the assistance of C. D. Griggs, assistant county agent.

Mr. Griggs also assisted Ebert Tyson of Ballards community in purchasing two purebred ewes to add to his flock of sheep.

Livestock producers are enthusiastic about the grazing program being tried out under the direction of the county agents. This program consists of the development of permanent pasture on land suitable for that purpose and land that can be given over to that purpose, using a mixture principally of lespedeza, dallis grass, White Dutch clover, and herds grass.

For temporary grazing crops, soybeans and sudan grass planted in alternate rows, and lespedeza for summer and early fall grazing, are proving valuable feed for livestock both from the standpoint of yield, food value, and adaptability to our crop rotation or system of farming in Pitt county.

Crimson clover, or crimson clover and rye grass, or mixtures of these and small grain, or small grain alone are excellent winter and spring grazing crops.

Some winter grazing should be planned during the latter part of August if early winter grazing is expected.

Puerto Rico's sugar industry has more workers under collective bargaining than any other agricultural area in the world.

Your SPORT TEST

- This pretty blonde girl first won the national women's skeet shooting championship when she was 17. She was skeet queen in 1938-39-40. What's her name?
- Sarah Palfrey Cooke has paired with Alice Marble to win the U. S. women's tennis doubles championship for the last four years. Has she ever been a serious contender in the singles?
- Who is the oldest player among the top batting championship contenders in the National League?
- Name the men's national amateur golf titleholder.
- What do those girls have in common: Helen Crenkovich, Anne Ross, Marjorie Gestring.

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.

SPORTS ANSWERS

- Pat Laursen.
- She was beaten in the 1935 and 1936 finals by Helen Jacobs.
- John Cooney, Boston Braves, who is 40.
- Richard Chapman.
- They are all divers.

Celebration Held By Fort Bragg Negroes

Fort Bragg, Aug. 2.—Forty-first Engineer Regiment, the first colored Engineer organization to be activated under the present emergency expansion program, celebrated its first anniversary yesterday with a full day's program of activities.

The "Singing Engineers," a name given them by those who have witnessed them singing as they march started the day with a review before Major General Jacob L. Devers, who is leaving Fort Bragg to take over his new duties at Fort Knox, Kentucky, as chief of the nation's armored forces. After the review recognition was given the organizations within the regiment which have excelled in various phases of training, including internal economy, rifle marksmanship, combat efficiency, engineer efficiency, and athletics.

A highlight of the review was the presentation of commissions to honorary officers who have shown much interest in the growth of the 41st Engineers during the past year. Lt. Col. John E. Wood, commanding officer since its activation last August 1, presented commissions of honorary colonel to Major General Devers and Colonel Hamilton Fish who spent much time with the regiment on his recent tour of duty at Fort Bragg. Commissions of honorary major were presented to Ben Dixon MacNeill, Raleigh newspaperman, T. T. Betts, District Engineer of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, and Major John Murphy, Post Executive of Fort Bragg.

The remainder of the day was spent with athletic contests, a picnic and regimental dance, with guests from all over North Carolina in attendance.

Masonic Notice.
Regular communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. and A. M., Monday night at 8 o'clock. Feed at 7:15 p. m.
N. R. Joyner, Secy.

Of the 65,000,000 women in the United States, about 25 per cent are gainfully employed outside the home.

N. C. REVENUE CONTINUES TO REACH NEW HEIGHTS

(Continued from page one)
will be no necessity for diversion of any funds from the highway to the general fund. Such a transfer, under the euphonious term of "application of the sales tax to gasoline" is permitted under the contingent diversion section—one which Governor J. Melville Broughton said in his primary campaign ought to be repealed but against which he spoke not one word during the General Assembly session.

The gasoline tax, as is its habit, was the backbone of increased revenues, yielding \$2,647,618.18 against \$2,274,526.74 last year. There is reason to anticipate a reduction in the tremendous monthly revenue from this source, however, as there is every likelihood that drastic curtailment in gasoline consumption is going to be made compulsory within the next few months.

In the ordinary revenue division receipts, franchise levies (collected in quarterly installments) led the way with \$2,035,268.02 (compared with \$1,803,762.13 last year), while the sales tax added \$1,265,064.72 to the total collections.

In detail, July's collections were: Revenue Division: Inheritance tax \$72,055.76; privilege tax \$646,226.45; franchise tax, \$2,035,268.02; income tax \$204,578.63; sales tax \$1,264,064.72; severance tax \$309,22.11; gift tax \$163.90; intangible tax \$8,394.90; and miscellaneous \$28.73. Total \$4,541,002.35.

Gasoline division: Gasoline tax \$2,647,618.13; inspection tax \$123,271.27. Total \$2,770,957.45.

Motor Vehicle Department: License tax \$18,767.41; driver's license \$32,465.09; title fees \$21,533.50; bus and franchise \$53,366.45. Total \$297,122.45.

What It Means

(Continued From Page One)
however, because they get above surface disturbances that wavy, and catch the 25-mile tall breeze. The wind curves, for them too, carrying them on a direct great circle route, which is the shortest distance between two points nearly anywhere on earth.

Technically the Atlantic weather doughnut is known to weather experts as the Atlantic "anti-cyclone cell." It goes round and round clockwise all year. The great Arctic air masses flowing southeastward kick the northern rim. The trade winds help it along on the southern edge.

This time of year it's pretty steady, with the center just north-west of the Azores. The rim usually touches the Atlantic seaboard on the west, and western Germany on the east. But only recently it spread out and the western rim touches the Rocky Mountains. Thus the doughnut brought in moist air for crops along the lower rim and wafted bombers to Britain up north on the return journey.

In winter, the doughnut gets shoved about pretty much, and the wind current speeds up. That's mostly because the Arctic storms are violent. For this reason bombers can't fly regularly. They'll have to wait for the doughnut to steady up a bit, as it often does, then take off in droves. But they'll get there faster.

Uncle Sam's been getting ready for the winter tricks of the doughnut for two years now, and saying nothing about it. The Weather Bureau's been held white of meteorologists as instructors for army and navy weather men who'll man the radiosonde along the fringes of the North Atlantic. Thousands of radiosondes have been ordered. And the Civil Aeronautics Authority has been turning out meteorologists to fill the gaps in the Weather Bureau.

ALL CLEAR FOR LOVE AND LAUGHTER!



Fred MacMurray, an American flier who ferries U. S. bombers to the R. A. F., finds love, laughter and excitement when he meets beautiful Madeleine Carroll in "One Night in Lisbon," opening at the Pitt Sunday.

The radiosonde was long impractical for general use because it was too delicate and costly for the average weather man to obtain or operate. One usually is lost when sent up, although some are retrieved when used over land. Recently American manufacturers tackled the problem of simplifying the gadget and putting it out on a mass production basis. Within a year or two they had the cost down to \$30. The other day the Weather Bureau ordered 32,000 of them. The cost: \$10 each.

Once again American mass production methods alone solved a problem. And hundreds of bombers fly to Britain safely.

BABSON

(Continued from page one)
hurt it. There, however, is sure to be a great boom in exports during the reconstruction period. Our government is now storing food to offer starving Europe at the psychological moment when such an offer will help in forcing Hitler to quit.

Why Gamble?
But why try to decide how long world war II is to last or what will be the peace terms? We know that God still rules this old earth and that the Hitler group will be put out of business. All nations are sure to learn something good from the conflict and it will be a better world in which to live. Hence, "investing-as-usual" may be the best policy. This means diversified broadly and avoid getting "hipped" on any one industry. Divide up your funds among all the leading 24 industries, but select safe stocks. This means we should buy into companies which cannot be bust-

ed—that is, without debt or emotional bias preferred, (unless you buy the bonds or preferred). It means to seek industries with small labor costs and industries which are "coming" rather than "going." Select securities selling below their actual value and buy into companies operated by men of character. This last is of great importance.

No Reason For Pessimism
It should be realized that American industries are in far better condition today than during World War I. They are largely out of debt and they are trying to play safe on war business. Most important of all, they are almost no speculation going on in the war stocks or the peace stocks. All the speculating today is by the Federal Government which has issued securities to fabulous amounts!

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

Pitt—BARNACLE BILL—Wallace Beery, Virginia Weidler
State—PALS OF THE PECOS—with The Three Mesquiteers

But perhaps the sum total of government and private debt does not now much exceed the total of 1929. At any rate, our government bonds are all owned here at home by our own people. When looking at only the federal debt, I am temporarily pessimistic; but when viewing the nation's debt as a whole, I am optimistic whether peace or war is ahead.

Possibilities Of New Industries
In discussing this subject, I have been conservative and assumed that the peace industries ahead will be only the same group with which we now are acquainted. Some new industry may, however, come along to absorb the costs of the war and give full employment to those now working on war orders. Think of the growth ahead in chemistry, synthetics, plastics, television, rayon, anti-knock gasoline, safety glass, and cheap cooling systems, not to mention new foods and medicines. Perhaps a new cheap auto will be developed.

The possibilities of cyclotron give the greatest enthusiasm to optimists. These great electrical machines are breaking down atoms and changing one mineral into another. They are also preparing the way for heating our homes all winter from a teaspoonful of uranium and getting enough power from a cupful to run our factories for a year. This could greatly increase employment by lowering the cost of goods and raising the standard of living. All America needs is to be sure the preachers keep pace with our scientists and that we develop character so as to use properly our material blessings.

Movie Registration Blank
Fill out the blank below and mail, or bring it, to the Pitt Theatre, to try for a part in....
Greenville's Own Gang Comedy
ALL-TALKING
Starring 75 Greenville Boys and Girl Between 3 and 14 Years of Age.
Name.....
Age..... Phone..... Boy or Girl.....
Address.....
There Is Still Time To Register! Do So Today!

THREE HAPPY DAYS STARTING SUNDAY—
COWBOY KISSBLIZES LOVELY BLONDE!
THE LOVERS of "Honeymoon in Bali" and "Virginia" in love again!
ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN AND EVERYTHING DOES!
Romance sparkles when the world's loveliest blonde is roped by a Texas cowboy, in the screen's most exciting film!
Fred MACMURRAY
Madeleine CARROLL
"ONE NIGHT IN LISBON"
Patricia Morrison with BILLIE BURKE REGINALD DENNY
"INFORMATION PLEASE" show more PITT NEWS REEL Latest issue
WED.—THUR. Ordered to marry to save a tortured mind...
FRI.—SAT. "Sea Wolf's" outcast re-united in new drama!
LUPINO JOHN GARFIELD in the new Warner Bros. hit
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