

BULK OF TOBACCO BRINGS BETWEEN 20 AND 30 CTS.

Reds Acknowledge 70-Mile Nazi Drive Into Defenses

GAIN MADE ON MOSCOW ROAD

Berlin Sources Report 45-Day-Old Conflict Has Developed Into Two Battles Of Annihilation With Invaders Making Strong Advances Toward Ukraine Capital And In Smolensk Sector

By The Associated Press
German panzer forces have driven a new 70-mile-deep salient into the heart of the Soviet defense system between Moscow and Leningrad, the Russians acknowledged today and Berlin reported that the 45-day-old conflict now had developed into two vast battles of annihilation.

Nazi military dispatches said the encirclement and destruction of large Red army forces south of Kiev, the Ukraine capital, was well under way and indicated that a clean-up in the bloody Smolensk sector, 230 miles west of Moscow, was in its final stages.

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters reported that Red army units attempting to smash their way out of a trap in the Ukraine had been "annihilated."

The communists also declared that in a widening break through about 60 miles southeast of Smolensk, a new enemy power group was partly annihilated and partly encircled.

The new German thrust knifed to the vicinity of Kholm in the marshlands 70 miles east of last week's battlefield at Novorozhev, a Red army bulletin admitted. Kholm lies 180 miles south of Leningrad and 250 miles northwest of Moscow.

Nazi reports from the front indicated the Germans might be planning to by-pass Kiev in the Ukraine and drive on to the Russian industrial center of Dnepropetrovsk, 185 miles southeast of Kiev on the Dnieper river.

A Soviet communiqué again spoke of heavy all-night fighting in the Bel Tserkov sector, 50 miles south of Kiev; in the Korosten sector 80 miles northwest of Kiev and in the Smolensk sector.

DNB, the official German news agency, reported that 6,000 Russian prisoners were captured in the Ukraine along with 50 cannon and 368 trucks.

The gravity of the Red army situation south of Kiev was indicated in a DNB dispatch asserting that German troops had captured 43 Soviet defense bunkers.

On the central front, DNB said German troops had repulsed desperate counter-attacks by tank-led Soviet forces in the Smolensk area.

Remove Aluminum to Edenton Tomorrow
The pile of aluminum on the court house square will be removed to northeastern North Carolina's central point at Edenton tomorrow, it was disclosed today by J. B. Kittrell, who urged all persons having any of the scrap metal to deposit it tonight or early tomorrow morning.

State highway trucks will be used to transfer the aluminumware.

The campaign here is directed by persons who traveled throughout the state to have met with as much success as that in any other place observed.

Demands Rejected
Chicago, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The railroad unions demands for wage increases were rejected today by representatives of rail management.

The carriers' representatives asserted at today's negotiation session that railroads would be unable to pay the proposed wage increases.

Spokesmen for the management had figured that all wage increases if granted would add \$900,000,000 a year to operating costs.

The five operating unions representing trainmen, engineers, firemen, conductors and switchmen, asked for a 30 per cent increase for 350,000 unionists.

The fourteen non-operating brotherhoods representing telegraphers, machinists and similar employees, demanded wage increases of 30 to 34 cents an hour for about 800,000 workers.

TWO U. S. WARSHIPS ARRIVE IN AUSTRALIA

Senate Declines Limit Extended Service Term To Six Months Maximum

Proposal Offered By Sen. Taft As Substitute To Administration's Request Of Additional Year And Half Service Period For Selectees Deceased By Vote Announced As 50 to 27

Washington, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The Senate rejected today a proposal to limit the service period of army selectees to a maximum of six months beyond the originally set one-year term.

Rejection was on a vote announced as 50 to 27.

The proposal was offered by Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) as a substitute for pending administration legislation which would permit draftees to be held in service for a maximum of one and a half years after completing the one-year training period.

When they were inducted last year selectees and national guardsmen were scheduled to serve only one year. The army high command recently urged indefinite extension of that period.

Taft's proposal, which gave a clear test of opposition strength for modification of the pending administration plan, would have permitted the army to retain national guardsmen and reservists for not more than one extra year. Regularly enlisted men could not have been retained beyond the termination of their enlistments.

The House agreed, meanwhile, to compromise legislation to defer for military training any selectees who were 28 years or older July 1 or who became 28 years old or older by any subsequent July 1 without having been inducted.

All men now in training who are 28 or older would be released as soon as possible and transferred to reserve components of the army.

The compromise must yet be approved by the Senate. It contained no reference to labor or industry, though the original Senate proposal provided for seizure of plants where stoppages interrupted defense production.

J. J. Tucker Reunion Is Set For August 14
A reunion of the J. J. Tucker family and descendants will be held at the home of S. D. Tucker near Simpson, on Thursday, August 14, beginning at 1 o'clock.

The annual affair will be climaxed with a basket picnic dinner at 6 o'clock. A large number of descendants of the family are expected to be present for the reunion.

Weather Outlook
South Atlantic States from 7:30 p. m. August 5 to 7:30 p. m. August 6.—Near normal temperatures and scattered thundershowers are indicated for this district for the period.

Final Report Is Issued On Tobacco Crop Outlook
The two weeks of unusually hot weather, following a prolonged rainy spell took some weight and quality from the Eastern Carolina tobacco crop, caused it to ripen too fast and left it slightly spotted, Sales Supervisor R. C. Rankin pointed out in his crop outlook report issued today.

The bulletin added, however, that the crop as a whole is better than it was last year.

The report, the final one to be issued this season, continues: "In some sections it is below 1940 in quality, in others, about the same, but a majority of growers report better crops. Tobacco continues to cure up thin, but bright, and is good cigarette leaf. Because of unusual weather conditions, there is more than a normal amount of trashy leaf and also 'frog-eyed' tobacco.

"Curing is progressing rapidly, in fact, growers have been hard pressed to take care of their tobacco as fast as it ripened. As this report

A Naval Attache



Actor Robert Montgomery (above) arrived in London wearing the uniform of a naval lieutenant. He joined the staff on naval attaches at the United States embassy. Picture by cable from London.

NAZI U-BOAT SURRENDERED

Taken By One Of U.S. Destroyers Sent To Britain

London, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The surrender of a German submarine to U. S. Hunt, one of 50 United States destroyers transferred to Britain last September, was disclosed today with the announcement of decorations awarded to officers and crew.

An authoritative account of the surrender said the U-boat was detected by the corvette Aubretia which, with the Broadway and other warships, was escorting a merchant convoy in the Atlantic.

The corvette released depth charges, this account said, while the Broadway and the destroyer Bulldog followed up the attack.

The submarine came to the surface and the Broadway, which was nearest, opened fire and prepared to ram it.

The crew then came stumbling out of the conning tower "with their hands up in surrender," it was said.

The root of the yucca plant is used by Navajo Indians of New Mexico for washing wool and shampooing their hair.

REPORTS MOVE FOR TRAINING

Navy Department Announces Heavy Cruisers' Arrival At Brisbane For Refueling And Recreation For Crews; No Mention Of Far East Crisis

By The Associated Press
United States warships have arrived in Australia on a "training cruise," the Navy Department announced today, even as tension in the Orient heightened over the reported massing of Japanese troops at Russia's back door and the continuance of Japanese pressure on little Thailand.

Without reference to the Far East crisis, the navy said the U. S. heavy cruisers Northampton and Salt Lake City had arrived at Brisbane "for refueling and several days' recreation" for the ships' crews on a cruise to the South Pacific ocean.

Coincidentally, the British announced officially that large numbers of British and Indian troops, including Royal Air Force personnel, have arrived at Singapore.

Dispatches from Saigon, French Indo-China, said a large and well-equipped Chinese army was reported ready to cross at a moment's notice to join British forces, presumably against any Japanese attack against British Burma or Malaya.

Hourly it appeared that an "explosion" in the Far East was drawing nearer.

Reports from Bangkok, Thailand, said Thai officials would not deny that Japan was applying pressure for the granting of certain demands and that Thailand was facing a momentous decision in her relations with Japan, Britain and the United States.

London reports have said the Japanese were demanding air bases in Thailand within 400 miles of the coast of British's great "Island of Singapore."

A Japanese newspaper by contrast asserted that Thailand was "under merciless pressure" by the United States and Britain.

A Japanese army spokesman admitted that Japanese and Russian troops had clashed near the Manchoukuo-Siberia frontier.

Members Of Club Present Comedies
Two three-act comedies were presented under the direction of the WPA recreational program at West Greenville school stage last night with a large crowd in attendance.

The first play was "Village Gossipers Get Together." The cast: Audrey Hammond, black face maid; Margaret Pugh, Frances Carawan, Mamie Smith, and others.

"The Fake Telephone System," a comedy brought plenty of laughter. The cast: Junior Wright, black face; Robert McKinney, black face servant; Marie Branch and others.

The amateur hour, well presented, starred Janice Haddock, as a song and yodeling star, Frances Carawan, song and dance; Charles Brown, recreational leader, conducted the program and was master of ceremonies. Miss Geraldine Allgood played a piano solo.

Next Monday night at the club meeting, there will be string music, some more comedy, and a tacky party, for the members.

House-Passed Measure To Raise Record Fund Faces Senate Revision

Given Orders



Edmund von Therman (above), German ambassador to Argentina, has been ordered by the Argentine foreign office either to re-export or destroy a radio transmitter which has caused diplomatic friction between the two countries.

BOGOTA MOVES AGAINST FOES

Colombia Denounces Anti-Democratic Forces

Colombia, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Colombia has joined the growing list of Latin-American countries taking action against anti-democratic activities by announcing that an attempt to indoctrinate the army with totalitarian ideals had been nipped.

Detention of an undisclosed number of persons—unofficial estimates ranged from 40 to 200—and seizure of quantities of documents were announced last night by War Minister Castro Marín in connection with an investigation into alleged subversive activities.

The Bogota radio charged that Nazi elements were behind the movements. There were rumors that at least one German was among those detained, but the German legation denied any German nationals were being held.

Disclosure of the government's investigation followed by two weeks a message to Congress in which President Eduardo Santos bitterly assailed Nazism and said Colombia's position as a neighbor of Panama obligated her to see that the Panama canal "is never menaced from her territory."

In his formal announcement, the war minister assured the nation that the situation was completely in hand and said there was no cause for anxiety.

Has Close Escape By Electrocutation

J. B. Kittrell, Greenville broker, barely escaped electrocution yesterday when he caught hold of a "live" wire while working under his house on a termite extermination job.

Mr. Kittrell was in front of the man directing the job when he caught hold of the wire, from which the insulation had rusted. The man behind Mr. Kittrell realized that it would be fatal for him to grab hold of the wire and was helpless to render any aid.

A Negro helper began calling for help and P. A. Bendall, a neighbor, hearing the screams, ran over to investigate. Seeing what had happened, he cut the main switch, cutting off the power. Mr. Kittrell was rendered completely unconscious, but was recovering today from his narrow escape.

Indicated That Three Billion Dollars Defense Tax Bill Will Face Major Revision In Senate Despite Lopsided House Approval Of 369 to 30 After Joint Return Clause Removed

Washington, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The huge \$3,206,200,000 defense tax bill, which would give the government its biggest cut of the national income, went to the Senate today bearing a thumping House approval, but almost immediately there was talk that it might yet undergo major revisions.

It passed the House by the lopsided vote of 369 to 30 late yesterday after it had first been stripped of a provision requiring all married persons to file joint income tax returns. This provision had been counted on to raise about \$323,000,000 in additional revenue by compelling many married persons to pay higher surtaxes.

Members of the Ways and Means Committee were joined by other legislators in warning that further increases in individual income taxes would be necessary to make up the lost revenue.

At the other end of the capitol, Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee expressed belief Senate would not seek to reinstate the controverted provision, but would try to make up the deficiency elsewhere, possibly by revision of the income tax brackets to broaden the base. He said his committee would hear an explanation of the bill by the Treasury experts tomorrow and begin a two weeks public hearing on Friday.

George expressed doubt that the Senate would make any change in the fundamentals of the excess profits tax plan approved by the House.

Funeral Tomorrow For Mrs. Braxton
Mrs. Sarah Braxton, 86, died at her home in Winterville at 3 o'clock this morning after several months illness. Funeral services will be conducted from Reedy Branch church Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Daylight Saving Time by the pastor, Rev. Chester Felt, assisted by Rev. J. E. Sawyer of Sanford. Burial will follow in the churchyard.

Mrs. Braxton spent her entire life in the Winterville community. She was the widow of the late W. Jesse Braxton, who died in 1925. She was a member of Reedy Branch church and had been one of its strongest supporters for many years.

Surviving are seven sons: E. W. Joe W. Walter, and H. J. Braxton (Continued on page six)

Declares Nation Facing Increased Living Costs
Washington, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Leon Henderson, head of the Office of Price Administration, told Congress today that the nation faced the "strongest and most pronounced increase in the cost of living" even if the administration's price control bill became law immediately.

Testifying before the House Banking Committee as the first witness on the measure, Henderson declared that even with the powers which the bill would confer, the government would have an "enormous load" in trying to prevent the country's "dynamic, volatile economy" from entering an inflationary stage.

Using a series of large charts to illustrate his remarks, Henderson said the nation's price structure was "knocking at the door" of 1929 levels and heading toward the 1919 peaks. The bill would give the President broad power to establish ceilings

over prices for virtually all commodities and for rents in defense areas. It would not permit him, however, to regulate wages or utility rates and farm prices could not be fixed below 110 per cent of parity or below the market price of July 29, 1941.

The bill stipulated that the price levels of July 29, 1941, are those to which the President should give due consideration in stabilizing ceilings.

Even before the hearing opened, Republican members of the committee talked of drafting a complete substitute for the administration's bill.

Henderson testified that since the outbreak of war 28 of the most important basic commodities had risen 50 per cent in price and were increasing at an even more rapid rate. This, he contended, was a complete justification of the request for regulatory legislation.

COUNTY BOARD AGAIN ADOPTS 70-CENT RATE

Made Possible By Decreased Debt Service Needs

TO GET \$85,000.00 FROM ABC BOARD

Appropriations Of \$422,838 Compare With 1940-41 Budget Of \$480,137 and Expenditures Of \$468,900

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners, in regular session yesterday, formally adopted the 1941-42 budget calling for estimated expenditures of \$422,838.30, compared with a 1940-41 budget of \$480,137.61, and actual expenditures in the last fiscal year of \$468,900.07.

The commissioners voted to retain the old tax rate of 70 cents on the \$100 valuation, but this was made possible only through the fact that the bond debt service for this year is much lighter than last year and is considerably smaller than it will be next year.

The county ended the year with the budget, as a whole, balanced although \$100,000 had been anticipated from the ABC board, whereas only \$85,000 was received due to decreased sales and accompanying profits.

With a budget calling for expenditures of \$480,137.61 and actual expenditures of \$468,900.07, a total of \$497,217.99 was collected during the past fiscal year. Of this total revenue, \$256,600.91 was from tax collections, \$85,000 from the ABC board and the balance from county fees and state and federal aid for such departments as social security or pensions, the health office and school maintenance. Tax collections were approximately \$32,000 in excess of budget estimates.

With the ABC board having yielded only \$85,000 last year, the county reduced the estimate for the current year to that amount. This move necessitated the levying of four cents for the Health Department, which last year was maintained without any aid from tax receipts. The ten cent figure levied last year for the maintenance of schools was retained for the new year, but the 10 cents levy for pensions was increased to 11 1/2 cents. A levy of 50 cents was required for bonds and interest last year, but only 44 and one-half cents was found necessary for the new year, which shows a drop in debt service requirements from \$223,430 to \$151,952.50.

This year, as last, the general fund will be maintained from fees and ABC funds. The County Home is being maintained from the sale of produce and ABC funds, while outside poor and relief—strictly a county charitable problem—will be maintained entirely from ABC funds, the same situation that applied last year.

As pointed out before, a levy was (Continued On Page Six)

Weather Report
(J. A. CLARK
(Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 92
Low yesterday 69
At 1:30 p. m. today 80

PRECIPITATION
(In inches)
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. T
Total for month 4.4
BAROMETER
(Pressure)
7:30 last night 30.00
7:30 this morning 29.90

Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 last night E-3
1:30 p. m. today SW-3

Leaf Marts In Georgia Open Sales

Farmers Cheered At Strong Bidding On Opening Day Auctions At 17 Centers In Georgia and Florida; Averages Estimated To Be At Least Five Cents A Pound Higher Than Last Season

Valdosta, Ga., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Strong bidding for high grade tobacco cheered growers of the bright leaf crop in the Georgia-Florida belt today, buyers frequently going above 30 cents a pound for baskets of top quality leaf.

Reports from many of the warehouses in the 17 Georgia and Florida market centers compiled for the Associated Press indicated the bulk of the tobacco sold today went in the range of between 20 and 30 cents. Some bids were as low as a cent a pound, but others went as high as 54 cents.

J. E. Ladson, Jr., a warehouseman at Moultrie, said grades which sold last year at 26 and 27 cents were moving this year at 30 and 34 cents, while leaf selling for 22 cents a year ago was up to 27 and 29 at today's sales.

Sustained bidding at levels prevailing opening day, tobacco observers said, would push averages well above the 19.6 cents minimum set by the Department of Agriculture as a price guarantee to help growers.

Tops of 34 at Waycross, 32 at Valdosta and 34 at Tifton marked reports on the first rows sold.

At Hahira, W. R. Salter, sales supervisor, said 100,000 pounds had been moved by noon, mostly in the 24 to 28 cents bracket, and ranging from five to 35 cents.

Throughout the belt warehousemen reported less than usual congestion on the floors, reflecting the reduced yield caused by bad weather and plant disease which caused official estimates to drop to 60,000,000 pounds or less.

A review of last year's figures shows that an official average of 14.4 cents a pound was paid for the first two days of sales, in which 12,759,924 pounds were sold for a total of \$2,351,546.78. The market opened last year on Thursday, August 8.

Several telegrams were received here today from local tobaccocons on various Georgia markets.

Among them was one from Frank Park, Jr., supervisor of the Nashville market, who reported that the first 15,294 pounds sold there brought \$3,072.79 for an average of \$20.09. It added that the quality was poor and that prices ranged from 8 1/2 to four cents per pound.

Another direct message came from Gilbert Peel, bookkeeper for Smith and Sugg, who was on the Douglas market. He reported an average a little above 20 cents with demand strong for smoking grades. He added that prices were 20 per cent above those of last year, quality considered.

W. C. Clark, Sr., received a telegram from his son, W. C. Clark, Jr., who is at Live Oak, Fla., stating that offerings were fair and that the morning sales would average \$24. (Continued on page six)

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Johnson have moved from their apartment on Eighth street to their new home on Harding street.

Miss Dora Gorman and Miss Edith Harris left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Pennsylvania and New York City.

Miss Lila Rook Sumrell has returned to Washington, D. C., to resume her duties with the F. W. Dodge Corp. after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Maude Sumrell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McCormick are spending this week in Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gobel who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rountree, have returned to their home in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Piver and son, Jimmy, have gone to Atlantic Beach and Beaufort for several days. While in Beaufort they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Saunders.

Mr. J. Ludlow Williams is in New York to buy fall merchandise for Williams.

Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Wooten and family are spending some time at "Windswept Cottage," Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. George Rose of Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rountree.

Miss Ann McCormick is the guest of Mrs. O. B. Peatross in Danville, Va.

Miss Marjorie Francis is spending this week with relatives in Atlanta.

Mrs. W. W. Martin and Miss Rene Dresbach left yesterday as guests of Mrs. Thelma Saunders for an extended visit to California.

Mrs. Jesse R. Moye and children are spending some time at Crescent Beach, S. C.

Mrs. F. B. Haar and children are visiting in Wilmington.

Miss Lucy Nobles is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Everett Huggins, in Wilmington.

Mrs. Pattie E. Clark and daughters, Misses Doris and Christine, left yesterday for Pulaski, Va., to visit friends.

Mrs. J. D. Pringle and Mrs. Lillie Smith returned this morning from Scotland Neck.

Miss Mary Emma Joyner spent the week-end in Norfolk visiting friends.

Mrs. M. J. McLeod spent the week-end in Oxford.

Board of Stewards To Meet.
The Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brown of Shelby, announce the birth of a son, William Howard, Jr., on Wednesday, July 30, 1941.

In Local Hospital.
Ray Smith is in Pitt General Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis Sunday afternoon.

Undergoes Operation.
Friends of little Jesse Ray Boyd will be glad to know that he is getting along satisfactorily after undergoing an appendix operation in Pitt General Hospital Saturday.

Allen-Jones.
Mrs. J. M. Smith announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Jo Jones, to Mr. Howard (Pete) Allen of New London, Connecticut. Submarine Base (formerly of Farmville, N. C.), on Friday, July 25, 1941, in New London, Conn. They will make their home in New London for the present.

Caraway-Robbins.
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Robbins announce the marriage of their daughter, Alma Gray, to Mr. Fred Lee Caraway, on Saturday, July 26, 1941, in Greenville. They are making their home with Mr. Caraway's grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Willoughby, near Bellairthur, N. C.

SOMEWHERE
There is a place I know not where,
The hour I know not when,
The uplifted heart and unhealed song
That marks the destiny of men.
They're roaming here and fighting there,
There seems but little peace,
We wish and often hope and pray
This uncalled for war would cease.

In America we yet unarmed
For what we'd call real war,
But we are caused to feel unrest,
Because of all the jar.
There must be yet a hallowed spot,
In Jewish land somewhere,
Where once the crucified was slain,
Where there's real need and want for prayer.

Oh Lord! may we as soldiers brave
March on to Christ and not the grave,
By some uncalled for dirty deed
Of sin or lust or even greed,
Protect us Lord! and guide the hands

Of leaders of our noble land,
That we may always do our best
To all our land of all unrest.
—Mrs. Milton Tucker.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
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.

WEDNESDAY
8:30 p. m.—Miss Louise Jones will entertain at bridge at the Woman's Club.

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

8:00 p. m.—Modern 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.

WILSON & CO. CELEBRATE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

In 1916, just a quarter of a century ago, Wilson & Co., was a brand new name in the packing industry of America and the firm was just a healthy youngster with big ideas.

Today, 25 years later, Wilson & Co., is one of the dominant names in the industry and a recognized leader in new developments in meat products.

No packer has, during the last quarter century, made such spectacular progress in the processing of meats for modern taste and in the merchandising of meats through modern dealers.

Wilson & Co., is famous for such revolutionary developments as Certified Tender-Made Ham—Certified Tender, Extra Mild Smoked Ham—Certified Family Style—Bacon—Modernized Lard—the Gela Seal process which supplies dealers for the first time with "Cooler-Fresh" Veal and Lamb.

But Wilson & Co.'s cooperation with the dealer is equally important. To aid in the sale of Wilson & Co. products, the famous George Rector was retained as food consultant several years ago.

Today, the Wilson-George Rector newspaper column is read each week—and his recommendations of Wilson & Co. products are carefully followed by millions of women.

Wilson & Co., advertising has set the pace for sustained localized helpful cooperation for years. No meat packer does more today to help dealers with strong local advertising effort.

The name of Wilson's today marks a line of meat products that have ever-increasing public acceptance and are easily and profitably sold by an ever-widening group of progressive meat dealers.

We extend our hearty congratulations to Wilson & Co. officials upon their splendid progress during the past 25 years—and to the many dealers who are privileged to feature this popular and respected line of products.

It would seem that now while Wilson & Co.'s 25th anniversary activities are keeping their products in the public eye, smart dealers would do likewise—to their profit.

ATLANTIC BEACH PREPARES FOR COASTAL FESTIVAL
Atlantic Beach, Aug. 5.—The fourth annual Coastal Festival here and at Morehead City Thursday, Friday and Saturday are expected to be even bigger and better than the three previous festivals, according to G. L. Sanderson, general chairman and president of the sponsoring Junior Chamber of Commerce.

G. W. J. M. Broughton and Rep. G. A. Byrd will be chief speakers Friday at the dedication of the new \$100,000 postoffice at Morehead City. A kiddie parade will open that day's program. During the afternoon there will be boat races, bathing beauty contest and tea dance. At night the feature will be an illuminated water carnival, with fireworks, followed by a street dance and a midnight beach casino dance.

Thursday's programs will include sailboat races, a banquet for visiting queens and notables, and a ball at the beach pavilion honoring the distinguished guests. An aquatic at the port terminal Saturday afternoon will be followed by sailboat and motorboat races, the beauty queen contest and coronation ball at Atlantic Beach. Music will be furnished by Gount Basie, Sepia Swing King, whose orchestra selections will be broadcast over radio in a coast-to-coast hookup.

STOKES NEWS

Mr. Julian Perkins left Friday morning for Valdosta, Ga., where he will be on the tobacco market this season.

Mrs. W. F. Stokes and daughters, Carolyn, Marvel and Billie Sue have gone to White Lake for two weeks. They were joined there by Mrs. G. P. Carr and children of Grimsland.

Miss Florence Tyler of Oates, has been the guest of Mrs. Jerome Perkins for the past week. Mrs. Perkins and daughter, Joye, and Miss Tyler left Saturday morning for Virginia.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Onward and upward swirls of silver fox in a military busby designed by Erik. Worn low on the forehead, concealing the hairline. With it Erik suggests a drum handbag.



Velvety in texture, rich in color, Alaska sealskin is an outstanding fur for fall. Here it is fashioned into the new boxy silhouette, with oversize sleeves, wide revers and angled pockets contributing to its new look. The generous three-quarter length is popular.

Beach. Messrs. Gordon Roebuck and Gordon "Spooky" Clark attended the ball game in Greenville Friday night.

Mrs. George H. Roebuck, Jr., and her niece, Miss Anne Page Woodard, spent the week-end in Richmond with their aunt, Mrs. Walter De-Bold.

Mr. John F. Clark of Langley Field, Va., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Ethel R. Clark.

Mrs. Bob Wells of Kenansville, was the guest of Mrs. J. L. Perkins Sunday.

Miss Jean Perkins is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Cutchin, in Whitakers this week.

Mr. W. F. Stokes, Mr. Beverly Congleton, Misses Frances Whichard, Geneva Moore and Virginia Congleton spent the week-end at White Lake.

Mr. W. R. Hardison and family spent Sunday in Newport News, a. with their son, Billy Hardison.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Roebuck and sons, Jimmie and Donald, spent Sunday at Pamlico Beach with Mr. Quinton Cherry and family.

The Rev. Daniel Boone held the regular evening service at Stokes Methodist Church Sunday.

CHICOD NEWS

(By Mrs. Milton Tucker)
The Rev. W. A. Crow filled his

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Tuesday, August 5, 1901

The ordinance committee of the Board of Aldermen are at work upon the code of laws to govern the town for next year. If a clause is put in this will prevent chickens being a neighborhood nuisance there will be cause for thankfulness by many suffering citizens.

The complaint of scarcity of labor is heard in all directions. Yet with all this demand for labor, and an opportunity for everybody to get employment who wants it, there are plenty of loafers to be seen. The ordinary class of labor will not work now unless compelled to, and getting such wages as will enable them to make enough in one day to live several days, they loaf a large part of the time. The majority of them take no thought for the future and care nothing about laying up or accumulating anything, satisfying the present being as far as their ambition goes.

Portsmouth, Va., spent Sunday here with friends and relatives.

Mr. Chester Langley of Union, S. C., visited Mrs. P. G. Mayo and Mrs. Ida Watson during the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Mark Crisp of Greenville, visited Miss Lucy Crisp Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith of Farmville were here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Morrill and daughter, Olive Venetta, of New Bern, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jenness Morrill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sappe of Washington, N. C., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jenness Morrill Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mallard, Jr., of Burgaw, were the guests of Mrs. Ada Marslander last week. Mr. and Mrs. Mallard went to Manteo on Thursday and returned Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dupree and family of Farmville, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Little Sunday.

Miss Olive Mayo is visiting friends in South Carolina.

Mrs. C. T. Pittman left Monday for Raleigh where she will attend Farm and Home week at N. C. State College. She was appointed official delegate to attend.

Mrs. J. B. Newton remains ill at her home. She is improving somewhat.

Max Savage of Rocky Mount, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brown. Mr. J. B. Newton of Greenville, spent Sunday here with his mother, John Hyer of Jacksonville, N. C., was home for the week-end.

Black Jack News

(By Mildred Adams)

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey of Kinston, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Mary S. Mills.

Mrs. Arthur Williams of Ayden, visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Linwood Smith has returned home after a short vacation in Norfolk.

Mrs. Glen Worthington has returned to her home in Winterville, after spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Smith.

Guy C. Evans of Greenville, was here yesterday on business.

Corporal Gordon L. Clark has returned to Fort Jackson after a seven day furlough home.

Miss Rebba Smith and Mr. Ed Smith spent Sunday at Atlantic Beach.

Leroy Bibb is ill at Tayloe Hospital after undergoing a minor operation.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Taylor of Ayden were here Monday on business.

Mr. Eugene Mills has returned from Norfolk, Va.

Roscoe Cox and Howard Roberts of Greenville, were here today on business.

Miss Esther Cox is visiting friends

Farmers' Crops Higher; Dollar Is Still Cheap

Reflector Bureau

By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, Aug. 5.—Tar Heel farmers got more cash for their crops during July than in any July since 1929 and more than in any month at all since 1937; but even so their dollar in purchasing power, as measured by ratio of prices received to prices paid was only an eighty-nine cent one.

Using the 1910-14 averages as a guide relative prices received for crops were worked out by T. L. Stuart, assistant statistician of the state Department of Agriculture. He found that on this basis the index for July 15 (using 27 percent of the state's most important farm products) averaged 115 percent of the 1910-14 average.

This means that last month farm product prices were 15 percent higher than during the period immediately preceding World War No. 1.

The index went up 6 points from mid-June to mid-July and climbed 27 points above the July, 1940 level. Cotton and meat-animals accounted for the most striking advances. The cotton-cottonseed index stood at 84 percent of the 1910-14 prices on July 15, 1940, but last month it averaged 119, a gain of 42 percent during the past year. Present cotton prices are the highest since 1930. The index of prices received for meat animals is also the highest in 11 years and on July 15 averaged 47 percent higher than the 1910-14 level.

Only grains and "miscellaneous" (composed of soybeans, cowpeas, peanuts, apples, peaches, etc.) showed indexes below the June level, and in both cases they were up over July of 1940.

The gain in prices received during the past year has been partially offset by increased prices paid by farmers for industrial goods. It is also true that the cost of farm labor has gone up.

As measured by the ratio of prices received to prices paid, the Tar Heel farmer's July dollar was worth 17 cents more than it was a year ago; but even so it was only an 89-cent piece of money.

Index number of North Carolina farm prices as of July 15, June 15, and July 15 a year ago:

All Farm Products	115	109	88
Grains	89	91	80
Cotton-Cottonseed	119	109	84
Meat Animals	147	138	111
Poultry Products	138	113	106
Dairy Products	138	113	106
Miscellaneous	97	123	83

These indexes bear out the oft-repeated advice of agricultural experts that livestock, poultry and dairy products are real money makers and that Tar Heel farmers would do well to emphasize these branches of the agricultural industry, even at the expense of cutting down on cash crops.

The Old Corn Dodger
Paragould, Ark. — (AP) — Grist mills of this vicinity are running over time since a farm club study of corn meal's food values revived the popularity of the old fashioned corn dodger, or corn bread.

"Home ground corn meal," says Mrs. Geraldine Orrell, county home agent, "is a whole-grain product rich in minerals and vitamins. When milk, eggs and fat are used in making the bread, we have a nutritious and protective food, one of the simplest to prepare."

Hotel menus show corn bread regularly now, and the city's civic clubs eat it at their weekly luncheons.

and relatives in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris of Greensboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jones of Tarboro, spent Sunday afternoon here with Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Oakley.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Carrawan of Pantego, were visitors Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Spencer.

Mr. Lendrew and Marvin Boyd of Amos Hudson of Fort Jackson, were home for the week-end.

Hollywood

Sights and Sounds

By Ruth Combs

Hollywood. — "Sergeant York." Screenplay by Abem Finkel, Harry Chandler, Howard Koch, John Huston from "Diary of Sergeant York" as edited by Tom Ekeyhill. Directed by Howard Hawks. Principals: Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie, George Tobias, Stanley Ridges, Margaret Wycherly, Ward Bond, Noah Berry, Jr., June Lockhart, Dickie Moore, Clem Bevans.

It's not often you see a character come to life and grow before your eyes as you do in this exceptionally fine movie story of a still-living American hero.

If Alvin C. York has stuck vaguely in your memory as just a fellow from the 1918 World War who cleaned out a mess of Germans and machine guns singlehanded, and got a lot of medals and acclaim for so doing, this picture will give background and meaning to the memory.

It will take you back to Tennessee to York's home valley, high and remote in the Cumberland mountains, untouched by Europe's war even in 1918 when America was being drawn closer to them. It will show you elemental, simple people.

York is a hillside farmer, with a yen for rich bottomland. He's a steady, hard worker, except when he seeks respite in corn likker and becomes a "heller." His mother (Wycherly) understands, and hopes he will get religion. Pastor Pile (Brennan) tries talking him into it, but York figures religion comes of itself or not at all.

It's love — when he sees Gracie Williams (Leslie) — that sets him harder to work for that bottomland. When he loses it, he is set to kill and is stayed by a miracle. Religion comes — and it's a beautiful piece of theatre, that sequence. York's religion as Pastor Pile observes, is real, not just the meeting-house kind. In the draft, he's a conscientious objector. Exemption overruled, he goes into the army. His marksmanship immediately wins promotion, which he refuses on religious grounds. That's when superior officers, understanding his sincerity, introduce him to U. S. history and let him think things out for himself. Back home on furlough, he takes the history and "the Book" to a mountain-top, finds his answer, and reports back to the army.

There follows a detailed and spectacular re-creation of the amazing York exploit in France, as incredible today as then except that it has been verified and is a matter of record. Afterward, heaped with honors and opportunities to commercialize his fame, he goes back home. He had done only what he had to do, and it wasn't a thing to take money for.

There is so much in "Sergeant York" that is fine that perhaps it can best be summed up in the matter of running time: more than 2 hours long, it seems shorter than most run-of-the-mill movies. Cooper gives his most convincing performance, 16-year-old Miss Leslie is astonishingly good, and Brennan delivers as usual. Miss Wycherly's "Ma" is a fascinating, superbly done character.

"Dance Hall." Screen play by Stanley Rauh and Ethel Hill from W. R. Burnett novel. Directed by Irving Pichel. Principals: Cesar Romero, Carole Landis, William Henry, June Storey, J. Edwin Bromberg.

Light romance in a dime-a-dance emporium, with Romero as shellfish heel — but clever — and Landis as the torch-singer unwillingly toting a torch for him. Henry is the good-boy composer, and Storey — who almost steals the flicker — is his two-timing girl friend. Better than average, it should be a rug-cutter's delight.

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Three Full Days of Dancing, Concerts, Parades, Boat Races, Aquacades, Night Water Carnival, Fireworks, Beauty Contest and Other Programs.

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Sepia Swing King
Coast-to-Coast Broadcast

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SAVE HALF ON YOUR NEXT WAVE!

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Reg. \$5.00 WAVES \$2.50

Reg. \$6.50 EUGENES \$3.50

\$10 OIL TULIPWOOD \$3.50

\$8.00 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!

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Wednesday Morning SPECIALS!

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BLOUNT-HARVEY'S

STORE HOURS:

8:30 TO 12:30

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

PAJAMAS

One small lot of men's pajamas, sleep shorts, sleep slax and sleep coats. Values to \$1.98—Wednesday—

\$1.00

NECKWEAR

One table of summer neckwear, values to 55¢—on sale Wednesday—

35c each

3 For \$1.00

MEN'S SHIRTS

One lot of men's regular \$1.65 shirts, being closed out. Patterns only—all sizes.

\$1.00

TOWELS

Special purchase of heavy Cannon Towels. White with red, blue, green and gold trim.

29c

GLOVES

One lot of ladies' fabric gloves in assorted colors and styles—Wednesday—

29c

SLIPCOVER MATERIAL

An assortment of material in several colors and patterns. Values up to \$1.00 yard—Wednesday—

MADE UP TO KILL

by Kelley Ross

Chapter Eight
No Light On Lee Gray
"I'm afraid you're not going to play tonight, Carol," Bowers said grimly.
"But I'm all right now, honestly I am. Just a little weak."
"It isn't that, Carol," I cried. "It's that someone tried to kill you, someone right in the company! And tonight they might—"
I stopped, wishing I could bite off my stupid tongue. Carol's lips trembled and she had a tough time making the corners turn up instead of down. But it came out a smile.
"I know, Halia. They've told me at the hospital. They've told me about the poison and the glass and when it was done. And I—I still can't believe it. There isn't anyone who would—would do that to me." The corners went down this time and she looked scared and little and yet brave too. She took a long breath.
"But even if somebody did try to kill me, I still want to play. I've got to! Oh, don't you see? If I didn't play tonight I'd be afraid to tomorrow night. It's sort of like—like going up in an airplane after you've just crashed. I have to do it."
Bowers didn't answer her. He was growling intently at a pencil in his hand.
"I had never dreamed that Carol was made of that kind of stuff. If the poison had been put in my glass, no power on earth could have got me out of my locked and bolted bedroom."
"You'd better let her do it."
It was Peterson speaking from the doorway. He hadn't moved since Carol had appeared and I had forgotten he was still there.
"I think she's right," he said. "Nothing will happen to her at the theater. She's safer there than anywhere else. I'll be there." There was no boast in his tone, just a calm matter-of-factness that made us all feel that his being there would make everything all right.
"Very well," Bowers said slowly. Carol stood up and rubbed her hand across her eyes. "I'll be at the theater on time."
"I'll go home with you," I said and put my arm around her shoulders. Peterson stopped us at the door.
"Just a second, Miss Blanton." I knew that he was about to go in to his theme song. "Who is Lee Gray?"
Carol didn't answer. She looked from the detective to all of us. Peterson stood quietly waiting. At last she said, so softly that you could scarcely hear her. "I don't know."
Peterson had the note between his fingers again. "This was found in your purse. It's from someone named Lee Gray." Carol watched him, not moving. "It was handed to you in the theater last night, wasn't it?"
Carol's eyes leaped up to his. "No," she said slowly. "No, it wasn't. When I came up to my dressing room to make my second act change, it was there. Propped up against my mirror. I put it in my purse. But I didn't see her at all."
"I caught my breath. 'You—you knew it was a woman!'"
She looked at me in surprise. "Yes, of course. The handwriting is a girl's handwriting. But I don't know who she is."
"You didn't meet her after the show in front of the Broadhurst?" Peterson asked.
"No."
"Why not?"
"There was no one there."
"You don't recognize this writing?"
"No, never."
Peterson put the note back in his pocket. He looked down at Carol and his face was very serious. "Look, Girlie. This Lee Gray knew something that she wanted pretty bad to tell you. Your life's still in danger. But if we could find this Lee Gray, it mightn't be. Think hard, Miss Blanton. Haven't you got any ideas now who this Lee Gray is?"
Carol looked at him quietly. "No," she said at last, slowly and distinctly. "I've never heard of her."
No Help From Carol
I tucked Carol's arm under mine and we took the elevator down from Bowers' office and climbed into the waiting cab. With a weary sigh Carol fell back against the leather cushions and closed her eyes.
"Carol, do you want to talk about it?" I asked.
In a flat, tired voice she said, "I don't care."
"Then—who could have done it, Carol?"
She shook her head. "Halia, I don't know. Mr. Peterson says it was someone in the company, someone who knew the play. And I've been trying to think—taking each person—everyone, separately, and trying to remember every word that ever passed between us. But it's no good. I don't know why anyone should hate me enough to kill me or even hate me at all. They've all been so good to me, from Mr. Bowers to—to Nick the doorman. I—I thought they all—well, liked me." She looked straight at me and the puzzled expression on my face made her cry, "Halia, you don't believe me!"
"Yes, I do. Of course I do. But—"
"Well—"
"Then I blurted it out. 'You knew something was going to happen, didn't you? You were afraid to go to the theater last night, you—'
Her eyebrows drew together and bewilderment filled the lovely blue eyes beneath them. "Afraid?"
" weren't you afraid of something? Isn't that why—"
"I stopped flustered."
"Go on, Halia, please."
"Carol, when I heard that you

had been poisoned, I thought that was why you lost your voice, that you only pretended you were sick so you could stay away from the theater. I don't blame you, darling, only you should have stayed away. You shouldn't have gone at all—"
My words died in my throat as I saw her bewilderment change to sudden comprehension. She turned from me and leaned against the window.
"I see."
We rode in silence until we had crossed Madison Avenue. Then she reached over and laid her hand on my arm. "Halia, that wasn't it. Please believe me. I did lose my voice and it did come back. It sounds strange, I know it does, but that's what happened. About half an hour after you left, it just was there again, that's all. I dressed as quickly as I could to make the curtain. Then as I was leaving I realized that I should call the theater and tell them—and that's when you and Tommy came in."
"Oh."
"I don't suppose anybody'll believe me."
"I do, Carol. It's just that I didn't understand. I—I hoped that I was right. It wouldn't all be so mysterious and horrible if you knew who might want to—Carol, isn't there someone in the company whom you've known before something?"
"No. I never saw any of them until we started rehearsing."
"And you don't know why one of them would—"
"No. I don't know."

The cab swung in 54th Street off Lexington Avenue. I looked at the meter and started groping in my purse for the right amount of change. "Carol, there must be an answer to this. Think back; there must be someone who—"

She stopped me. "I've thought back—that's all I've been doing ever since—and I can't any more! I've tried and tried and it always ends up the same. I don't know who wants to kill me or why. Please let's not talk about it any more now, Halia, please!"

Detective Troy
The shadows under Carol's eyes had grown darker and her face seemed even paler than before. I unlocked the door and she almost fell into the nearest chair. I insisted that she get some rest if she expected to play that night.

"I'm all right, Halia, honest I am." She tried hard to sit up straight and look ready for anything, but it wasn't very good. Firmly I led her into the bedroom, made her lie down. I opened a window four inches and pulled down all the shades.

"Would you like anything? A cup of tea?"

"No, thank you, Halia. You're so kind. All I want is to sleep and forget that stomach pump—"

She was practically asleep already. After covering her with Grandma Rogers' afghan, I tiptoed back into the living room. Jeff had promised to follow us and I walked aimlessly about the room waiting for him. I knew what was the matter with me and finally I admitted it. I was scared.

It was nearly five o'clock when the Troy rat-a-tat sounded at the door. He came in looking as though he'd just eaten a flock of canaries.



FURY OF THE FLAMES—So hot was the forest fire that swept through parts of the Snohomish national forest in the state of Washington that the heat twisted these railroad tracks. Some 500 men were called to fight the 6,500-acre blaze.

On toast. His smile stretched from ear to ear and the sight of all this calm happiness made me furious. "Where've you been? Seeing a movie while I sat here petrifying with fear?"

"How's Carol?"
"She's sleeping, thank heaven."
"Good. Well, sweetheart, I've found a way to spend my vacation."
"That's nice. Drop Carol and me a card. In care of the morgue."

FOOD FOR DEFENSE 10

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

IRON: This mineral's importance to the well being of the individual is strikingly out of proportion to the small amount the body requires. It is a necessary constituent of hemoglobin, coloring matter of the red blood cells.



BEEF lean
Normal serving
3.5 gram iron



Whole Wheat BREAD
2 slices—0.017



EGGS
Two—0.03

MEN AND WOMEN:
.012 gram

SMALL CHILDREN:
1-3 years—.007
4-6 years—.008
7-9 years—.010
10-12 years—.012

BOYS AND GIRLS:
13-20 years—.015



MOLASSES
1/3 cup—0.073



SPINACH (steamed)
1/2 cup—0.021



OYSTERS fresh
Four—0.045

(These typical foods are only a few of the many containing iron. Others with high iron content include liver, wheat bran, potatoes, oatmeal, green peas, prunes and dates.)

(Clip This For Reference)

"Somebody trying to do away with you too, Halia?" He didn't seem the least worried. I knocked his feet off the coffee table.

"You're doing your best."
"Au contraire, kid to the contrary. I'm about to start solving the Colony Theater Attempted Murder Case. I'm going to see that no harm comes to Carol or you, or anybody. That's the unselfish way I'm spending my vacation."
"I feel better already. What are you gabbling about?"
"Bowers engaged me as a private detective."
"Why?"
"Because Green Apples and Bow-

ers will make a pile of money if some unknown doesn't continue to make passes at his ingenue's life."

"Uh-huh."
"Furthermore, Bowers doesn't like to see his acquaintances lying about in cold blood."

"Shh! Carol may not be sleeping." Jeff obligingly lowered his voice. "So he has accepted my offer. We have a gentlemen's agreement. He's going to make it worth my while if I clean this matter up."

Want Ads for Results

CITES GROWTH OF REA SYSTEM

State System Adds 6,400 Miles And 24,000 Users

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Aug. 4.—North Carolina's rapidly-expanding rural electrification system grew 6,400 miles and added 24,000 customers, at an estimated authorized expenditure of \$5,631,006.21 between July 1, 1940 and July 1, 1941, according to the annual report of the state REA, just compiled by Engineer J. M. Granger.

At the start of the current fiscal year, therefore the rural power system of all agencies and including lines built or finally authorized to be built included 28,168 miles of line, constructed at a cost of \$27,394,933.11, to serve 143,301 customers living outside the limits of incorporated towns and cities. Privately-owned utility companies still led the field in miles, customers and cost; but during the last year expansion of the federal-backed rural electric cooperatives was so rapid that by July 1 the previously wide gap had been narrowed materially. With \$7,000,000 or more of federal loans authorized by the state REA and awaiting action in Washington it seems safe to predict that cooperatives will take the lead in number of miles and cost of construction (though not in customers served) within the next year—provided defense emergency priorities do not cut into the number of projects the federal government will undertake.

Your News Test On The EAST INDIES



1. You see on the map the fabulous Dutch East Indies, a troubled crossroads of the Far Eastern world. The principal islands are lettered. Can you name them?

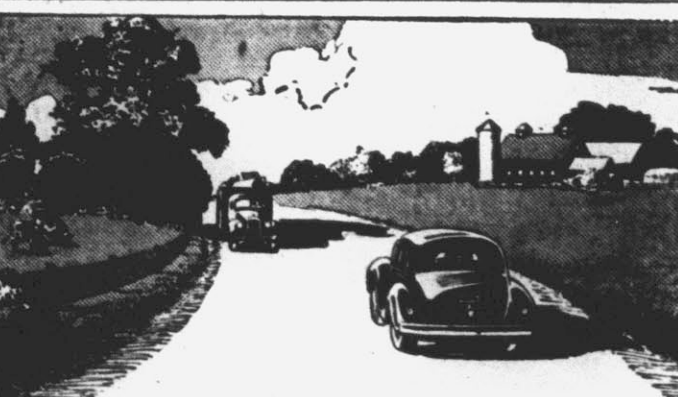
2. (A) What is the capital of the Dutch East Indies? (B) On what island is the capital located? (C) Where are the East Indies with respect to the equator? (D) Locate the Strait of Malacca. (E) What are the Spice Islands?

3. (A) The Dutch East Indies recently denied Japan large supplies of what commodity extremely useful to a nation at war? (B) On what natural resource of the Indies has America been the most dependent in recent years?

4. Which, if any, of these men would you say deserved mention in a history of the East Indies—Captain Bligh of the "Bounty," Capt. James Cook, Magellan, Sir Francis Drake?

5. If you were to fly due south from Tokyo you would in time come to (1) the second largest island in the world. Then, if you turned west and flew 2,500 miles, veering slightly to the north, you would reach (2) one of the world's greatest naval bases. Next, if you took a few more hours and flew to Brunei, you would find yourself on (3), third largest island in the world. Finally, if you hopped on across the Sula Sea, you would reach (4) good old American soil. Identify (1), (2), (3) and (4).

Each part of the first and second questions counts 4 points; each part of the third counts 10. The fourth counts 20, and each part of the fifth, 5 points. A score of 80 is very good; if you get 90 you're a real geographer.



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Do's and Don'ts—
that will help you
use $\frac{1}{3}$ less gasoline
for Uncle Sam



DO

DON'T

1 Have your carburetor adjusted for the most economical mixture of gasoline and air.

2 Have ignition system and spark plugs checked regularly for most economical performance.

3 Keep transmission and differential properly lubricated, and lubricate chassis regularly. Use correct grade of lubricating oil in engine and change it regularly for maximum efficiency.

4 Keep the cooling system clean and filled to proper level.

5 Keep tires properly inflated. Keep brakes adjusted to eliminate "drag."

1 Don't speed. Driving at high speed greatly increases fuel consumption. Wind resistance increases by geometric proportion to speed. At 60 miles an hour it is four times greater than at 30. Drive at a reasonable, safe speed and save.

2 Don't make "jack-rabbit" starts. Driving in first and second gear multiplies the consumption of gasoline. Watch your starts at traffic lights—avoid sudden bursts of speed.

3 Don't let your car idle at the curb—don't race your motor when starting. This is hard on the motor and wastes gasoline.

4 Don't use your car unless you have to. Plan your driving. Group your errands.

5 Don't forget others. Share the transportation your car provides—double up with friends going the same way.

Do it the voluntary, American Way!

"I hope that this (saving of gasoline) will be VOLUNTARY. I hope that this VOLUNTARY saving will be undertaken immediately."

"If it is not, then we can only conclude that our many exhortations... have fallen on indifferent ears, and that it will be necessary to put into effect some system of INVOLUNTARY RATIONING."

HAROLD L. ICKES
Petroleum Co-ordinator
for National Defense, in
his radio address Monday evening, July 28

Make 2 gallons do the work of 3

Published under the auspices of the Petroleum Industry
District No. 1, Marketing Committee for National Defense

News Test Answers

- (A) Sumatra; (B) Java; (C) Borneo; (D) Celebes; (E) New Guinea.
- (A) Batavia; (B) Java; (C) They sprawl across it; (D) Between Sumatra and the Malay Peninsula; (E) A group of spice-rich islands officially named the Moluccas, lying in the triangle formed by the Philippines, Borneo and New Guinea.
- (A) Oil; (B) Rubber.
- All were closely associated with the East Indies at one time or another.
- (1) New Guinea; (2) Singapore; (3) Borneo; (4) Philippines.

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Every Afternoon Except Sunday
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Strength For The Day
By EARL L. DOUGLASS

TAPPING THE SOURCE OF POWER
A vine in Haddon Court for many years disappointed the gardener's expectation. It was a puny vine, producing very few grapes. Suddenly in one year it had an astonishing growth, and after that produced an abundant crop. The gardener, wishing to find out the reason for this remarkable change, began to lay bare its roots, and to his amazement found that they extended a long distance until they tapped a nearby spring.
Jesus spoke of Himself as a well of water springing up unto eternal life. When men find that well, their lives begin to grow in an astonishing fashion. They may have been satisfied with their growth up to that time, and the world indeed may have been satisfied with it, but when the roots of a man's life reach out and tap the spiritual resources of the Eternal, something new begins to happen not only with reference to his peace of mind, but especially with reference to his fruitfulness. His harvest is no longer puny but plentiful. He has found that abundant source of life which enables him to bring forth a harvest of sixty and a hundred-fold.
Our lives are spiritually weak not because God is indifferent to our needs, but because we have not spread out the roots of our lives until we have tapped the sources of His power.
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Babson Newspaper Syndicate

Washington Daybook
By Jack Stinner

Washington—You have heard what most of the big cities, especially New York, are doing about civilian defense, but I want to tell you about a fair-sized chunk of the "hinterlands" that took matters into its own hands and now has the jump on a lot of the metropolitan areas, including Washington.
I got this straight from Julian Capers, Jr., of Longview, Tex., who has had a hand in it all.
Almost as soon as civilian defense was mentioned, the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, which embraces 70 counties and better than 3,000,000 people, appointed a national defense committee, headed by Jess A. McGill, a Scot from Paris, Tex. The committee notified Washington they were ready and waiting. And what happened? Nothing.
As Capers puts it, "We got a little weary of waiting for some one in Washington to get down to brass tacks and outline a plan for organizing civilian sentiment and support." So the committee took the bull by the horns.
Three members of the committee were put in the field with instructions to organize "County Councils for National Defense" in every one of those 70 counties. It wasn't any slap-hazard idea either. They had a plan. They called meetings and at each practically on demand if that's what it took, were the county judge, the mayors of the important cities and towns and leaders of ex-service organizations, labor groups, the schools, women's clubs, and prominent farmers. And when the meeting was over, those folks found they were the "county council for national defense."
Keep The Field Clear.
Through McGill's committee, these councils were and are now being apprized of every phase of civilian defense. They are quickly informed of every new law, regulation, restriction and priority that issues from here and maintain information services to pass these along to the public.
When the United Service Organizations drive started, they were weeks ahead of many communities. When the call went out for the collection of aluminum, the councils were ready and waiting and putting



it over caused no more organizational fuss than passing the plate in church on Sunday.
The county councils also took over aid to the defense savings bond and stamp sales. I checked the Treasury on that and was told that East Texas is doing "right well" which certainly is a Texas way of saying, "They ain't ailing, Brother."

Train Their Speakers.
The county councils have had a lot of support from their newspapers, but have augmented the speakers' bureaus of from 20 to 40 persons in each county and now are conducting some speakers' training schools.
To top it off, and test their wings, they recently held an "East Texas National Defense Day," with 400 mass meetings throughout 70 counties, attended by nearly a half-million persons.
Among the "tangible" results, I'll let Capers tell you of one: "While hundreds of millions of national defense contracts—including production of oil and refinery products, shipbuilding, airplane, shell, munitions, army clothing and equipment manufacture—are being carried out in Texas, there has not been a strike or labor difficulty there since defense started."

East Texas isn't the only locality where this sort of thing is going on. There are others. I just thought I'd mention it and tell the Civilian Defense Chief LaGuardia that when he starts passing out bouquets for civilian defense efforts, he'll do well to toss a few beyond the big-city limits.

Short Shots
Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Aug. 5.—There are some indications that the race for presidency of the North Carolina Young Democrats may this year be run between the youngest and the oldest candidates ever to stand for the office.
Unfortunately your reporter does not have available the vital statistics on Ralph Moner, Jr., of Sanford, and Leonidas Hux of Halifax; but obviously the former is not far above the 21 mark, while the latter is alleged to be well beyond thirty, perhaps even above 35.
Young Mr. Moner has been campaigning actively and long enough to have started talk both for and against him. He is pointed to with pride by his admirers who cite his election as reading clerk of the 1941 House as a tribute to his personality and ability. He is viewed with alarm by those who are not really to be called "enemies" but, rather supporters of some other candidate. This group is circulating the report that Ralph is "barely" if at all, above 21. As a matter of fact he is almost 25.
Moner backers declare that Hux can only qualify as a "young" Democrat by virtue of the vaguely worded constitution of the organization which apparently puts absolutely no upper limit on the age at which one may still be listed as "young."

They point out that no Y. D. state president in 30 at the time of his election; and they predict that the precedent will not be broken this time.
No matter what the rights and wrongs of these contentions, Bill Davis of Winston-Salem, Y. D. convention general chairman, is very happy to hear of contention. What he wants is more of the same.

Man About Manhattan
By George Tucker
New York.—I was leafing through some old files in the attic and I picked up a newspaper that was dated New York, Saturday, December 12, 1936. The headlines were high and black and they said, "Herald Ride Out to Proclaim the Sec. and King in a Year." There was a two-column reproduction of an official-looking document titled "Instrument of Abdication," and it began "I, Edward the Eighth, of Great Britain, Ireland, etc."
In the lower left hand corner were pictures of Welch miners carrying huge placards: "Cheer the King"—"After South Wales, Don't Let Him Down."

In Hongkong one can hire a sedan chair with four bearers at the equivalent of 20 cents United States currency, for one hour.

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ
Q. When are the Bonds dated?
A. The first day of the month on which remittance is received by any authorized issuing agent.
Q. Where should I keep my Bonds?
A. In a safe place, because they increase constantly in value. If you wish, the Treasury Department or any Federal Reserve Bank will hold them in safekeeping for you without extra charge, giving you a receipt.
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.

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Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Throws
7. Climbed
13. In existence
14. State of mind
15. Having a fat breakfast
16. Turkish decrees
17. Type measures
18. Pertaining to a neighbor
20. Green Mountain state
21. Put in a mother
22. Crusted dishes
24. Elevator car
25. Chemical suffix
26. Strakes once used in sword practice
27. Roman statesman
28. Official examiners of publications
30. European rabbit; variant
31. Male descendants
32. Simplicity
33. Set of musical tuned bells
35. Oriental obeisances
38. Affection
39. Disseminates
40. Make lace
41. Peer Gyn's
42. Slender stick
43. Malt liquor
44. Pronoun
45. Hung loosely
46. Symbol for tellurium
48. Optical illusion
51. Beetle
52. Slurs over in pronouncing
54. Full of fissures
55. Send out of the country
56. Undetermined
DOWN
1. Unorthodox believer
2. Inspect carefully
3. Siamese coin
4. Idle
5. Grafted; hereditary
6. High-spirited horses
7. Strikes
8. Mexican Indians
9. Russian sea
10. Boy
11. Lift
12. Demolish
13. Lubricants
14. Thoughtful
15. Extended vocal composition
16. Player who cuts the cards
17. Medicinal nut; variant
18. Indefinite amount
19. Depressions between mountain peaks
20. Slow-pokes
21. Demanded as due
22. Antagonistic
23. Composition for the voice
24. Kind of cat
25. Composition for the voice
26. Most rational
27. Bet
28. Oriented lower part of a wall
29. Laundry pen
30. Humid
31. Year
32. Summit

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There were quite a number of papers bearing this date—I remember finding them away at the time. Their headlines were cold, dry, blunt, caustic, a little sad—depending on how the individual editors felt about it. One of them said, "London Vindicta Says, Mrs. Simpson Stole Out King—Abolish or Slay George VI is Proposed New Monarch." A third said, "Edward Moves to Austria." He was on the destroyer Fury then with his little dog and five secretaries. They say it was a black, solemn night, a night such as Shakespeare would have chosen for such an episode, had he been put "in it into play." I'm S. destroyer Fury? England has lost a lot of destroyers since then—it would be interesting to know where the Fury is tonight. If she is still afloat.

The late Arthur Brisbane was alive then, very much alive, and he somewhat summed up the situation with, "The former king and emperor, now once more Prince Edward, moves from the Court Circular and the Front Page to the Society Column—a long move." Well, that was a long time ago. Remember? It was 1936. People were laughing at the Germans for maneuvering in paper-mache tanks. Munich was only a name on a map. The French were building their wonderful Marinot line. The Pittsburgh Panthers had accepted a bid to the Rose Bowl, and the New Deal had won its second great election.

In Broadway movie houses Charles Laughton was going through the mannerisms of "Rembrandt" and Freddie Bartholomew was starring in "Loyds of London." There were only ten more shopping days till Christmas. That day the weather was partly cloudy. We had a new moon, and sunrise came at 7:11 a. m.

In Buckingham Palace, the man who was king said, "I am ready to go." In Buckingham Palace the man who was soon to be king cried, "The worst has happened." Centuries earlier, almost within a stone's throw of Buckingham Palace, a man who knew all about kings sat down to write a play.

"For God's sake, let us sit upon the ground and tell sad stories of the death of kings." That was Shakespeare. That was "Richard II." Act III. Scene II. God Save the King!

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
In The Superior Court
No. 813
Pitt County
-vs-
X. E. Manning and wife, Ruth H. Manning.

Under authority vested in the undersigned commissioner by virtue of that certain judgment entered in the above entitled cause dated June 30, 1941, the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale at public auction for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., on Monday, 1st day of September, 1941 between 12 o'clock M. and 2 o'clock P. M., the hereinafter described real estate, subject to confirmation by the Court.
Lying and being in Belvoir Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of R. P. Clark on the south, Will Cobb on the west, George Wimberly on the north, and Oneto Creek on the east, containing 162 acres, more or less, and being known as the Brown land, being the identical tract of land devised to Alle Robertson and her heirs by the last will and testament of Jesse B. Bullock, described and set forth in Item 7 thereof, which is of record in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County in Will-Book 5, at page 29, and conveyed to X. E. Manning by deed recorded in Book J-23, page 534 of the Pitt County Registry.
This 30th day of July, 1941.
M. K. BLOUNT, Commissioner.
Aug. 4-11w-4wk.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as executor of the estate of Penny Flake, this is to notify all persons having claims against estate to file them with the executor on or before the 28th day of June 1942 or this notice will be placed in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 28th day of June 1941.
A. W. FLAKE, Executor of Penny Flake, deceased.
July 10-1-1w-6wks.

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 placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 12th day of June, 1941.
JULIA H. BLANCHARD, Adminrx. on the Estate of Maggie Doughty.
June 14-11w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of G. G. Ward, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before twelve months from this day, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 26th day of July, 1941.
A. B. WARD, Administrator of G. G. Ward.
J. B. James, Atty.
July 21-11w-6wk.

ONE OF NATURE'S AIDS For CONSTIPATION
Some fruit juices are natural aids for constipation. Prune juice, taken fresh, is combined with scientific preparation of mineral oil and phenolphthalein. Comfortable action. No griping. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. 60c and \$1.00 sizes. Sold and guaranteed by

Bissette's Drug Store
GREENVILLE, N. C.

WANT ADS PAY

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
(By Substituted Trustee)
Pursuant to the power and authority contained in a certain deed of trust dated the 28th day of November, 1935, executed by Mary Curry (Widow) to T. C. Abernethy, Trustee, which deed of trust is duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book Q-20, page 367, securing a certain note payable to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, default having been made for a period of more than ninety (90) days in the payment of said note as provided therein and in the performance of certain covenants set out in said deed of trust and demand of foreclosure having been made by the holder of said indebtedness, the undersigned Trustee, having been substituted as Trustee, for T. C. Abernethy, said substitution being duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book X-23, page 124, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock, noon, on the 1st day of September, 1941, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Situate, lying and being in the Town of Greenville, Greenville Township, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described and defined as follows:
Bounded on the North by Myrtle Avenue, on the East by Mrs. Manzar Saad, on the South by Chestnut Street and on the West by Mrs. Julia Crawford heirs:
BEGINNING at a corner on the North side of Chestnut Street 74.33 feet East of the Northeast corner of Chestnut Street and Columbia Avenue, the Crawford heirs southeast corner; thence along Chestnut Street N. 66 degrees E. 65 feet to a corner; Saad southwest corner; thence N. 30 degrees W. 339 feet to a corner on Myrtle Avenue; thence along Myrtle Avenue S. 60 degrees W. 51 feet to a corner; thence S. 16 degrees 20 minutes W. 165 feet to a corner; and thence S. 30 degrees E. 326 feet to the beginning. Containing 21912 square feet of land: Being the same land set out by metes and bounds on plat of survey made by W. C. Dressbach, C. E. & Sur., dated October 23, 1935 at Greenville, N. C., now on file with Home Owners Loan Corporation; Being the same land conveyed to R. S. Curry (now deceased) and wife, Mary Curry, by deed from Ellis Nasset, dated for registration in the Pitt County Registry on November 21, 1919, and recorded in Book H-13, page 496; and being the same parcel of land on which the said Mary Curry now resides.
The purchaser at this sale will be required to make a cash deposit of 5 per cent of the purchase price to show good faith.
This, the 29th day of July, 1941.
This property will be sold subject to 1941 taxes.
R. PAUL JAMISON, Substituted Trustee.
Julius Brown, Atty.
July 31-Aug. 7-14-21-28.

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J. B. James, Atty.
July 21-11w-6wk.

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HOWDY, NEIGHBOR!
We are mighty proud of the feeling of friendship this greeting implies. We try to give each community served by Trailways the best most complete transportation service it is possible to render... to play a prominent, neighborly role in local community life... to be a friendly, safe servant of its citizenry... to be able to return in all sincerity the greeting, "Howdy, Neighbor!"
For Safe, Pleasant Rides in Your CAROLINA TRAILWAYS

AID DEFENSE! STOP UNNECESSARY FUEL WASTE IN HOME HEATING*
CONSERVE FUEL Automatically
AUTHORITATIVE TESTS SHOW THAT INEFFICIENT HAND-FIRING WASTES AS MUCH AS 50% OF THE FUEL
Automatic DELCO-HEAT
BURNS FUEL WITH HIGHEST PRACTICAL EFFICIENCY... PROVIDES ACCURATE DAY AND NIGHT CONTROL OF HOME TEMPERATURE WITHIN ONE DEGREE
Right now... while conservation of fuel is of paramount importance... is the time for you to replace inefficient, fuel-wasting home heating equipment.
Consider the extra advantages offered by the famous Delco Oil Burner, product of General Motors. New fuel economy... made possible by Delco's revolutionary Thin-Mix Fuel Control that regulates oil pressure for most efficient combustion and prevents expensive "oil drip waste!" New operating economy... thanks to the exclusive Rotopower Unit that combines all moving parts in one quickly removable, easily adjustable unit of the Built-In Oil Conditioner that delivers oil perfectly "conditioned" for maximum combustion efficiency! New comfort with economy... through Delco-Designed-and-Built Controls that permit temperature adjustment within one degree! In addition, there is also the extra economy of Delco's fuel-saving, Laboratory-Type Gold Seal Installation.
A new book, packed with practical suggestions for conserving fuel in home heating, has just been issued. A copy is yours for the asking.
\$175.00 COMPLETELY INSTALLED
★ NO PAYMENTS TILL OCTOBER
★ THEN AS LITTLE AS 19¢ A DAY
★ 3 YEARS TO PAY!
DELCO OFFERS AUTOMATIC UNITS FOR EVERY TYPE OF SYSTEM AND EVERY FUEL—OIL, GAS OR COAL
PHONE 2273
or Mail Coupon Today!
CONTRIBUTOR'S NAME AND ADDRESS HERE
Send me, without obligation, the famous booklet "Conserving Fuel in Home Heating." I will enclose Full details of how Delco-Heat conserves fuel economically.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Smith Electric Co.
Since 1918 Greenville, N. C.

Greenies And New Bern Play 13 Innings To 8-All Tie

WILSON STARS AT THE PLATE

Greenies Engage Williamson Here at 8:30 Tonight

The Greenies and New Bern Bears last night played 13 innings to an eight-all tie, with Manager Rube Wilson accounting for six of his team's eight tallies.

The Greenies went ahead with a single in the initial frame and added one more in the second, but New Bern tied it up at two-all in the last half of the second when Hecklinger, a left-handed hitter lifted one over the right-center fence with one on. New Bern added one in the third to take the lead.

In the fourth, however, the local skipper doubled to score two runs and put Greenville back in the lead. New Bern tied it up in their half of the frame and again went ahead with another single in the fifth.

The Greenville pilot again put his back in the running in the sixth with a four-run homer. New Bern, fighting desperately for the victory, got one in the seventh to pull within two runs of the leading Greenies.

The Bears knotted the count in the last of the ninth. After Thompson had singled on Lefty Adams' mound, a hard try got by Pinckney and a squeeze play and a hit gave the Bears the two runs needed to knot the count.

Neither team was able to score from then on until the midnight curfew forced the umpires to call the game.

Both teams threatened during the four scoreless innings, with New Bern once getting a man on third with none out. Doc Smith went in to pinch hit for Clower. New Bern hurler, but Teller, New Bern pop up and then quelled the threat.

The Greenies meet the Williamson Martins at Guy Smith park tonight at 8:30 o'clock. The Martins have been going at a fast pace recently and now are ahead of the Goldsboro team.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	66	35	.653
Brooklyn	64	36	.640
Pittsburgh	54	43	.557
Cincinnati	53	46	.535
New York	46	49	.484
Chicago	44	56	.440
Boston	41	57	.419
Philadelphia	26	72	.265

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	70	31	.693
Cleveland	57	43	.570
Boston	51	46	.515
Chicago	49	52	.485
Philadelphia	48	52	.480
Detroit	47	55	.461
St. Louis	39	59	.398
Washington	38	59	.392

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilson	59	37	.613
Greenville	49	37	.570
New Bern	44	41	.518
Williamston	42	45	.483
Goldsboro	41	45	.477
Rocky Mount	41	45	.477
Tarboro	33	50	.398
Kinston	32	54	.372

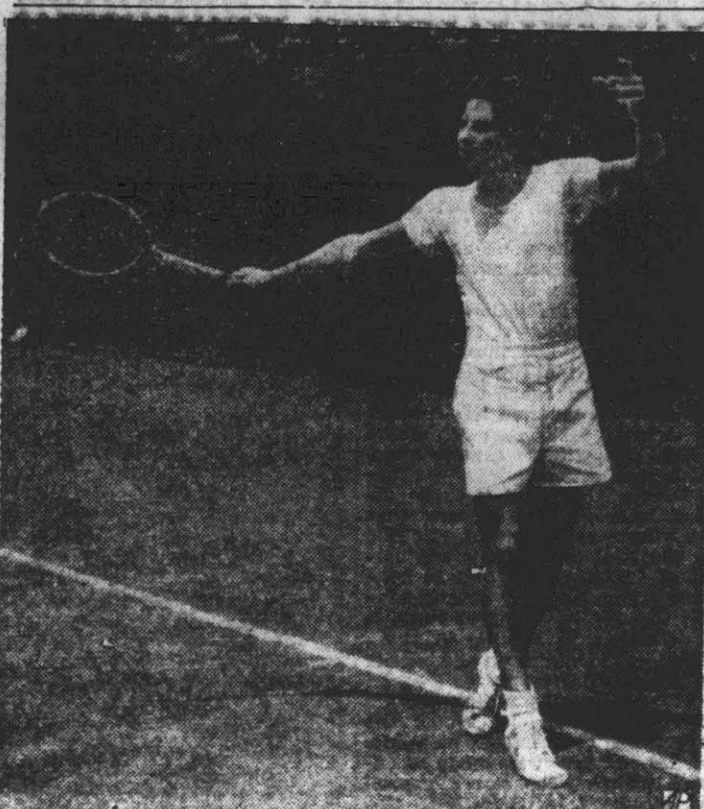
PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Durham	56	31	.602
Portsmouth	57	43	.570
Norfolk	49	49	.500
Charlotte	47	47	.500
Asheville	47	49	.490
Richmond	46	50	.479
Greensboro	43	51	.457
Winston-Salem	38	57	.400

WANT ADS PAY

When A Caddie Comes In Handy



The hero of this episode is an unidentified caddie who braced up golfer Tommy Goodwin when Goodwin found himself up against a tree enroute to the ninth in the Briar Hills Invitation tournament at Brincliffe Manor, N. Y. He took this unorthodox stance, got himself out of trouble and finished with a 74 against a medal 71.



TIGHTROPE—Fast, well-timed volleys! That's how opponents report on dainty-stepping Art Marx of Beverly Hills, Cal.

New Undertaking For Play Program

The WPA Recreational program will have as a regular part of its program, special field events which will be held at the different playgrounds each week.

At the West campus playground on Cotanche street, Mrs. Mary B. Davenport, WPA recreational leader, will have charge of the events which will be held each Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

At the Third street center, Miss Ruby Smith, WPA recreational leader, will run off the events which will be held every Wednesday at 4 p. m.

At the West Greenville center, Miss Cassie Weatherington will have charge of the events which will take place every Tuesday at 4 p. m.

Prizes will be awarded the winners of each contest on each playground and a final track and field event will be held at the Guy Smith stadium at the end of the season, at which time prizes will be given the winners of all events.

A similar program is being carried out at the colored center at the Fifth street school.

Boys' "A" League Cut To Two Teams

By CHARLES BROWN

At a meeting this morning at Third Street it was agreed upon, for just West Greenville and the High School to remain in the A league.

Wednesday morning at 9:30 a. m. West Greenville meets High School at Third Street.

Yesterday afternoon at West Greenville in the B league, Training School forfeited its game to West Greenville.

In the B league, West Greenville meets Third Street at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, August 7.

West Greenville won the C league game 9 to 2, behind the nice pitching of Jack Miners. Miners received an arm injury and was taken from the game. He also lead his teammates in hitting. Others on the winning team that shared the batting honors were T. Williams and Buster Eilers. For the losers, J. Taft and J. B. Gibson were the batting spark plugs.

West Greenville meets Third Street at Third Street at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

T. School 110 00-2 5 4
W. Greenville 107 1x-9 10 3
Batteries: Gibson and Sutton; Miners, Cozart and C. Morris. Umpire: Junior Wright.

BOWLING WINS FOR BOTTLERS

Pepsi Cola Gets First Victory In Play-Off Series

The Pepsi-Cola softball team, runners up in regular season play, last night took the first game of the championship series, defeating the top Blount-Harvey team by the score of 7-2.

The bottlers held the lead through out after scoring two in the initial frame. While Bowling was holding the department store team to a few scattered hits, his bats got on to Mosier, with Ferrell and Phillips garnering hitting honors. Hatem was the winner's star asfield, turning several would-be hits into outs.

The two teams will play again tomorrow night, in a three out of five series.

FIELD DAY SET IN EDGEcombe

Rep. John H. Kerr To Be The Principal Speaker

Raleigh, August 5 — Representative John H. Kerr, member of Congress from the second district, will be the principal speaker at the 18th annual field day of the Upper Coastal Plain Test Farm.

A program of music will be under the direction of Jack Criswell, State College land-use planning specialist and contests, for women only, will be staged under the direction of Eugene Simmons assisted by Miss Nannie Lou Calhoun, both of Tarboro.

Miss Ruth Current, State home demonstration agent, will address the women at 2 p. m. on "The Farm Woman's Part in the national Defense." Greetings will be extended by Mrs. Frank P. Phillips, president of the Edgecombe county Council of Home Demonstration Clubs. Mrs. Eugene P. Van Landingham, Edgecombe county home agent, will preside.

Tobacco and plant diseases, agronomy, tobacco grading, egg grading, entomology and farm machinery exhibits will be seen.

Radio station WEED at Rocky Mount, will broadcast part of the program.

Some Soldiers Tried It Once. Clearwater, Fla.—(AP)—A whistling parrot here causes consternation and not a little vexation among feminine visitors to the neighborhood.

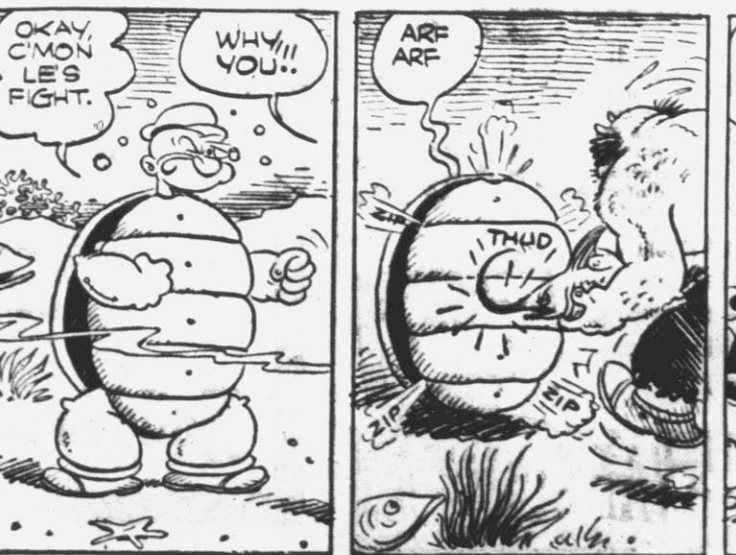
DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



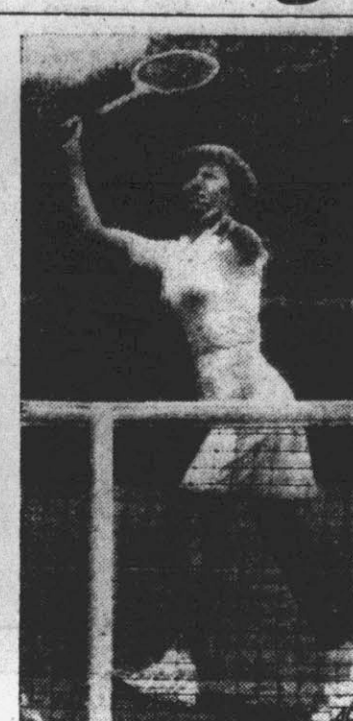
BLONDIE — by Young



Now Showing: It Isn't Polite To Point!



TWIST—Arms and legs go into his serve when Ladislav Hecht, a former Czechoslovak Davis cupper, plays in tennis matches. He's well known for his undercut backhand.



REACH—Mrs. Millie Lang, New Yorker, has eyes only for an overhead smash at this moment. Tennis fans talk about her stamina, varied spin, sureness of ground strokes.

N. C. GINNERS ARE PREPARED

Get Set For Highest Selling Crop In Many Years

Raleigh, August 5 — North Carolina ginnermen, getting ready for a cotton crop which will sell at the best prices for some years past, will hold their second annual convention here Thursday and Friday, J. A. Shanklin, extension cotton specialist of N. C. State College, announced today.

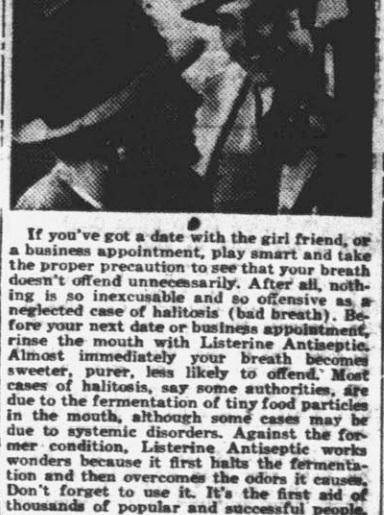
The meeting, sponsored by the N. C. Ginnermen Association in cooperation with the State Department of Agriculture and State College, will be held in the ballroom of the Carolina Hotel. Registration begins on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

The convention gets underway at 2:30 with Mayor Graham H. Andrews welcoming the delegates to Raleigh. His speech will be followed by greetings from John W. Goodman, assistant director of the Extension Service at State College, and W. Kerr Scott, State commissioner of agriculture. Response will be delivered by Laurie McEachern of Raleigh.

Among the subjects the ginnermen will take up during the two-day convention are: business morale

GOT A DATE?

Don't neglect your Breath



If you've got a date with the girl friend, or a business appointment, play smart and take the proper precaution to see that your breath doesn't offend unnecessarily. After all, nothing is so inexcusable and so offensive as a neglected case of halitosis (bad breath). Be sure your next date or business appointment, refresh your mouth with Listerine Antiseptic. Almost immediately your breath becomes sweeter, purer, less likely to offend. Most cases of halitosis, say some authorities, are due to the fermentation of tiny food particles in the mouth, although some cases may be due to systemic disorders. Against the formation and then overcome the odors it causes. Don't forget to use it. It's the first aid of thousands of popular and successful people.

For sale at Bissette's Drug Store and all other good Drug Stores—

and national defense, the farmer-ginner contract, merchandising, improperly ginned cotton, wage and hour laws affecting ginnermen, promoting raw cotton interests, better ginning methods, AAA record-keeping, the ginner's responsibility, and ginning costs investigations.

P. D. Herndon, Kings Mountain, is president of the Association, and will preside at the opening session. Other officers are: Thomas Little, Wadesboro; Edwin Pate, Laurel Hill, and B. W. Evans, Edenton, vice-presidents; and Fred J. Johnson, Raleigh, gin specialist of the State Agriculture Department, executive secretary.

\$1.00 PINT

190 Quart

in the famous "FIDDLE BOTTLE" 86 PROOF

Also ask for Old Anthem Spirits Blend 27-50% Straight Whisky—72-50% Neutral Grain Spirits

\$1.00 PINT 86 PROOF

Bardstown Distillery, Inc.
Bardonia Springs, Nelson County, Kentucky
P. O. Bardonia, Kentucky

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
To Make Your Breath Sweeter



-- With Mustard!!



WANTS

Rate 15¢ per word, minimum charge 30¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.50; 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.



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

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Dial 2278—Leon Smith, Prop.

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE AT the Greenville Flue Co., at Mor-ton's Warehouse. 26-121

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY — Cheese Pies, Hot Dog Rolls, Doughnuts and Cinnamon Buns. People's Bakery.

WE HAVE ABOUT 50 WATER-proof 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. 2-11

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM FURN-ished apartment, with private bath and private entrance. Corner Tenth and Lawrence Sts. Call 2885. Mrs. C. W. Willard. 2-21

WANT PLEASANT OUTDOOR work in a business of your own? Good profits selling over 200 widely advertised Raleigh home-farm necessities in nearby localities. Pays better than most occupations. Hundreds in business 5 to 20 years or more! Products — equipment on credit. No experience needed to start—we teach you how. Write today for full particulars. Raleigh's Dept. NCH-87-145, Richmond, Va. 5-31

FOR RENT — 5-ROOM HOUSE—located on West Fourth St. Ex-celent condition. Reasonable rent. Dial 2635 or 3087. 4-21

WANTED — A USED PORTABLE typewriter. Write "Typewriter," care Reflector.

PROMINENT COSMETIC DIS-tributor 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." 31-61

WANTED — VACUUM CLEANERS to repair—Electrolux, Hoover, Eu-reka, 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.

FOR RENT—THREE-ROOM UN-furnished apartment. Newly pa-pered and painted. Desirable loca-tion. Dial 3438. 4-21

FOR RENT — COMFORTABLE apartment, furnished or unfurn-ished, private bath and garage. Dial 2074 after 6:30 p. m. 5-31

FOR RENT — 5-ROOM APART-ment, located on West Fourth St. Excellent condition. Reasonable rent. Dial 2635 or 3087. 4-21

WANTED—PART-TIME CLERK—Apply Ed Radcliffe, A. & P. store on Dickinson Ave. 4-21

LOST — GERMAN POLICE DOG about six months old. Answers to name of "Sippy." Reward if returned to Mrs. R. A. Poole, 14th St. Ex-tension. Call 2272. 4-31

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Aug. 5.—Hogs, market steady, top \$11.25, good and choice 180-225 lbs. \$11.05-\$11.25; 100-120 lbs. \$9.25-\$9.75; 120-140 lbs. \$9.75-\$10.25; 140-160 lbs. \$10.25-\$10.70; 160-180 lbs. \$10.70-\$11.05; 225-250 lbs. \$10.55-\$11.05; 250-300 lbs. \$10.25 to \$10.75; over 300 lbs. \$10.15-\$10.65; sows under 350 lbs. \$9.50-\$10.00; over 350 lbs. \$9.00-\$9.50. Cattle, steer market fully steady on good and choice kinds, about steady on others, strictly good grass fat steers \$10.00-\$10.50, best fed steers up to \$11.00; bulk common and medium kinds \$8.00-\$9.50. Cows, about steady with \$6.50 about the top on fat offerings, canners and cutters mostly \$4.50-\$5.50. Sausage bulls \$7.00-\$8.00. Vealers about steady selling mostly from \$11.00 down. Spring lambs steady on top grades, undergrades weak with no demand. Practical top on strictly good lambs \$10.00, others from \$9.00 down.

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The stock market today continued to lag over slightly lumpy territory. Lack of a definite trend was apparent at the start and, with deal-ings relatively slow, small fraction-ally advances and declines were fairly evenly divided in the fourth hour.

COUNTY BOARD AGAIN ADOPTS 70-CENT RATE

(Continued from page one) required for the Health Department this year, while in 1940-41 it was operated without any tax funds, the county having provided its part out of ABC funds, with the remainder of the cost of operation coming from state and federal funds.

A breakdown of the 70 cents tax rate for last fiscal year and the current year follows:

1940-41	1941-42
General Fund—	0
Poor and Relief—	0
County Home—	0
Health Department—	04
Schools—	10
Pensions—	10
Debt Service—	11½
Totals—	44½
70	70

The 1940-41 budgeted expendi-tures, actual expenditures and 1941-42 budgeted expenditures by de-partments follow:

1940-41 Budget	Actual Expenditures	1941-42 Budget
General Fund—	\$106,226.50	\$98,494.14
County Home—	9,615.00	8,230.13
Outs.—Poor and Relief—	13,971.00	14,201.94
Pension Fund—	37,891.40	38,158.06
Health Department—	24,107.31	22,929.12
Debt Service—	223,430.00	223,430.00
School Maintenance—	62,896.00	63,456.58
Totals—	\$480,137.61	\$468,900.87
Income from county funds by the various departments for the past year, with the 1941-42 budget ex-pectations being about the same in each case, follows: General fund, \$100,839.67; County Home, \$8,418.39; Outside Poor and Relief, \$12,282.23; Pension Fund, \$37,260.04; Health Department, \$22,063.74; Debt Service, \$253,985.03; School Maintenance, \$62,328.92; Total \$497,211.99.		

BULK OF TOBACCO BRINGS BETWEEN 20 AND 30 CENTS

(Continued from page one) with a top price of \$35.

Valdosta, Ga., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Bright leaf tobacco began selling on the Georgia-Florida auction mark-ets today at prices ranging above 30 cents a pound for best grades.

Poor quality tobacco in the first rows went as low as three cents a pound.

Warehouseman L. C. Pruitt said the first row sold at Waycross at prices ranging from a minimum of three cents to a top of 34 cents.

At Valdosta, Warehouseman Meadows announced a range of three to 31 cents for the first row sold.

FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR MRS. BRAXTON

(Continued From Page One) all of Winterville, J. P. Braxton of Dover; J. T. Braxton of Bear Greenville and Luther C. Braxton of Oakland, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Will Tripp and Mrs. Sallie Averett of Winterville and Mrs. Bessie Mills and Mrs. Anna Crawford of this city, 56 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

The following grandsons will be active pallbearers: T. G. Braxton, Dixie Braxton, J. T. Braxton, Jr., Wiley Tripp, Jesse R. Tripp, Alfred Fletcher, Early Nobles, and Philip Averett. The remaining grandsons will serve as honorary pallbearers, and the granddaughters will be flower-bearers.

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator	6½
American Telephone	153½
American Tobacco B	71½
Anaconda	28½
A. C. L.	25½
Atlantic Refining	38½
Bendix Aviation	38
Bethlehem Steel	74½
Chrysler	57½
Col. Gas and Electric	3
Commercial Solvent	16½
Consolidated Oil	6½
Curtis Wright	9¼
Dupont	158½
Electric Power and Light	31½
General Electric	39½
General Motors	39½
Liggett and Myers	98½
Montgomery Ward	34½
Reynolds Tobacco B	32½
Southern Railway	17½
Standard Oil of N. J.	44
U. S. Steel	58½

Hog Markets

Richmond	11.25
Rocky Mount	11.00
Greenville	10.90

Chicago Grain Market

WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	111½	111½	111½
Dec.	114½	114½	114½
May	116½	116½	116½

CORN—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	77½	76½	77½
Dec.	79½	79½	79½
May	82½	82½	82½
OATS—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	40	40	40½
Dec.	43	43	43½
May	44½	45½	45½
RYE—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	69½	69½	70½
Dec.	73½	72½	74½

ECTC Commencem't Set For August 23rd

Summer E. C. T. C. commence-ment exercises will be held on the morning of August 23 at the Wright building, when approximately 100 graduates will receive A. B. degrees, and two, M. A. degrees. The senior dinner will be held the preceding evening.

President L. R. Meadows, follow-ing the custom of past years, will deliver the baccalaureate address.

Age Pensioner And Bride, Sixteen



Charles S. Shipman, 73, old age pensioner, poses on the porch of his home near Zanesville, O., after his marriage to Emma Sue Schuitz (right). The marriage had full blessing of the bride's mother who said "it's fine to have someone look after her."

Heiress Attends Film Premiere



Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt (left), 17-year-old New York heiress who was the center of a three-way custody suit in 1934, attended the premiere of a movie, "Charley's Aunt," in Hollywood with film actor George Montgomery. She has been on an extended visit to Hollywood.

Rotarians Enjoy Ickes Checking On Good Fellowship Gas Consumption

Members of the Greenville Rotary club enjoyed last night's meeting which consisted of a good program, a good dinner, and an hour of fine fellowship.

A very interesting and instructive program was presented by Herbert Waldrop, chairman of the Classification Committee. Mr. Waldrop called attention to the duties of Rotarians to their community, their profession, and to their club. "He profits most who serves best," is the Rotary motto.

The club cheered following a re-port that Rotarian Harding is steadily improving.

Roy Martin, vice president, pre-sided over last night's meeting which was well attended. Visiting Rotarians at last night's meeting were Joe Eagles, Tarboro; Howard Pruden, Roanoke Rapids; Jim Gaskins, Wilson; Stanley Gar-ris and Paul Eure, Farmville; Charles Cobb was a guest of K. W. Cobb and Roy Martin had as his guest his daughter, Miss Peggy Martin.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two to nine lower. Midday prices were 37 to 42 lower. October 16.45, March 16.75, July 16.68.

WEDNESDAY

ROMANCE GOES ON A RAMPAGE



—Added Thrills—

"RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY"

No. 7

"LOVE AT FIRST FRIGHT"

Comedy

STATE

TODAY—GINGER ROGERS in "VIVACIOUS LADY"

Roosevelt Greeted Fleet Commander

Washington, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Pres-ident Roosevelt and Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of the Atlantic fleet, talked over naval matters today as the yacht Potomac moved through north Atlantic wa-ters to an undisclosed destination.

News of their discussion came from the Navy Department in the release of a message from the presi-dential yacht which Mr. Roosevelt boarded Saturday at New London, Conn., for a vacation cruise.

Strict secrecy has been enjoined for movements of the boat and only government dispatches of the first importance are being relayed to it. Presumably, Admiral King's flag-ship met the Potomac at sea and the admiral boarded the yacht for the talk.

Evans Speaker At Local Lions Club

W. F. Evans last night gave his fellow Lions a highly interesting account of the Lions International Convention which was held in New Orleans from July 22 to 25. Lion Evans attended this convention as delegate from the local club, and was one of 14,000 delegates who came from all countries where Li-onism is represented. The speaker gave a colorful description of the parades, bands, and other enter-tainment which featured the con-vention. At the conclusion of his remarks several of the local Lions expressed their desire of attending the next convention of Lions Inter-national, which meets next year in Toronto, Canada.

The Rev. W. A. Ryan, chair-man of the speakers committee of the local committee on the sale of de-fense bonds, was present at the meeting and cleared up some of the questions which have arisen relative to the purchase of these bonds.

William C. Harris, Jr. Assigned To Classes

William Chester Harris, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris of this city, is among the 249 newly appointed naval aviation cadets in the U. S. Naval Reserve to be as-signed to classes in the naval flight training centers which began July 24.

The information was revealed by Peyton Anderson, Jr., lieutenant USNR, who serves as public rela-tions officer at headquarters of the Sixth Naval District, Charleston, S. C.

Only Two Face Trial In Pitt Court Today

Only two cases were tried at the regular Tuesday morning session of county court, several cases having been continued until next Tuesday or later.

George Lewis, accused with aiding a convict stationed at the Pitt county prison camp to escape re-cently, was given an eight months road sentence.

Willie Matthews, Negro convicted of a peeping tom charge, was given a six months road sentence.

day night "very satisfying." Never-theless, he said, there were some cases of non-compliance with the blackout request, which would be followed up.

The gasoline conservation pro-gram affects all or part of 17 state and the District of Columbia and was instituted as a result of a tight-ened transportation problem arising from the transfer of a group of American tankers to Great Britain.

In some parts of the east final reports of Sunday's gasoline sale-were expected to show an upward trend.



THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% LESS NICOTINE

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

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

War Aids N.C. To Cash In On Advertising Campaign

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Aug. 5.—Reports of un-precedented heavy tourist travel in all sections of North Carolina indicate that this state is beginning to cash in on its advertising cam-paign started when the 1937 legis-lature appropriated \$125,000 an-nually to tell the world about Tar Heel attractions and advantages.

It is impossible, of course, to tell how much of the tourist invasion is due to the effects of the current world war and how much can be attributed to the advertising that has been done; but it is indisput-able that the program has enabled the state to take better advantage of the fortuitous circumstances which have arisen.

However, the credit is to be di-vided, here are facts showing that results have been achieved. In 1936 the Tar Heel tourist trade was val-ued at \$25,000,000; in 1938 at \$64,000,000; and last year at \$100,000,000. This year's estimated value is much higher, perhaps up to \$125,000,000. That means an advance of 400 per cent in five years.

On another side of the picture 239 new industries located in the state bring the 1939-40 biennium and 256 additions were made to ex-isting plants. The state's payroll was increased by something like \$19,000,000 a year.

Here again there is no denying that the emergency has played its part; as the industrial expansion has forced location of industries in states which did not have them be-fore.

From the initiation of the adver-tising campaign in 1937 until the coming into power of the current Broughton administration, principal emphasis was laid on the tourist promotion end, with advertisements of the state stressing industrial op-portunities as well.

In 1939 the legislature reduced the annual appropriation to \$100,000, which figure was maintained by this year's General Assembly. How-ever, Governor Broughton ordered transfer of \$20,000 from the gener-al advertising fund to a special di-division of industrial promotion. An office has been opened in Wash-ington, and there is talk in politi-cal circles that former Representa-tive Frank Hancock is to be put in charge of it at a fancy salary.

North Carolina's efforts at ad-vertising have been along the lines employed by a vast majority of the states. The promotional campaign has been modeled on a continuing basis along lines developed by private industry. Results of the care-fully planned campaigns during the Hoey administration (under Josh Horne, Rocky Mount publisher as chairman of the advertising com-mittee) are just beginning to be-come apparent. Because of the previously developed promotion pro-gram this state is now in position to profit greatly and, at the same time, cooperate fully in the defense pro-gram.

A recent survey conducted by the

Takes Army Job



To interpret army activities for wives, mothers and sweet-hearts, Mrs. William F. Hobby, executive vice president of the Houston Post, has become "wo-man's editor" of the War De-partment's bureau of public re-lations in Washington.

Council of State governments shows that 39 states appropriated nearly \$6,000,000 for state advertising in 1941 — a substantial increase over the \$4,400,000 spent in 1940 despite the fact that one state, Nevada, withdrew from the field by failure to appropriate funds. Georgia, however, may soon replace Nevada since a constitutional amendment approved in June made state ad-

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

PIU—ONE NIGHT IN LISBON—Fred MacMurray, Madeline Carroll

State—VIVACIOUS LADY—Ginger Rogers and James Stewart

vertising legal. Funds vary from the \$825,000 in Florida and \$600,000 in Utah down to \$20,000 in Montana and \$15,000 in Ohio. While 26 states obtain money from the general fund for advertising, eight earmark specific taxes, usually on the product to be advertised. The other five states obtain funds from both sources.

London.—(AP)—The oft-sneered-at feminine handbag may be a use-ful gadget even for the men. Pros-pects are that men will be wearing pocket-size purses for the duration as a further sacrifice to clothes ration-ing.

By the Author of "The Citadel" ?

Modern psy-chiatry clears the way for a SHINING VICTORY — what every woman needs

JAMES STEPHENSON Geraldine FITZGERALD

Selected Shorts

PITT

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 ALL-TALKING Gang Comedy

Starring 75 Greenville Boys and Girls Between 3 and 14 Years of Age.

Name

Age..... Phone..... Boy or Girl.....

Address

There Is Still Time To Register! Do So Today!

There is no substitute for brick!

The picture has never changed over the centuries... BRICK today still maintains its dominant place in residential, in business and industrial building.

How do we know? The test of time has proved it. There is an ever-increasing use of BRICK in building—a fact freely attested to by leading associates of the building trades.

Ask, if you will, these men who have tested all types of materials, under all types of conditions. BRICK—they'll tell you, will do your building job better—no other medium offers so many qualities of permanence, beauty and adaptability... a material for which there is no substitute.

Far-sighted builders are going to consider well the many basic advantages of BRICK. Furthermore, far-sighted builders are going to specify VCC BRICK—as an extra assurance of uniform high quality—unlimited supply and ready accessibility.

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

Build for the years with BRICK

