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REDS BATTLING TO STEM DRIVE ON LENINGRAD

Strikes Called At Two Of Nation's Largest Shipyards

BOTH ENGAGED WITH DEFENSE

Some 22,000 Men Involved According to Statements By Union Officials; Kearny Federal Ship Building And Drydock Company At Kearny, N. J., And Bethlehem Steel Co., At Brooklyn and Staten Island Involved

(By The Associated Press) Construction of defense vital ships and shipbuilding materials, some of them for the Navy, was halted today at big shipyards at Kearny, N. J., and Brooklyn and Staten Island, N. Y., by walk-outs involving both CIO and American Federation of Labor unions.

At the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company's Kearny plant alone \$403,000,000 worth of naval and merchant construction was hit by a strike called by the CIO last night. Other defense production was halted at the New York yards.

At the latter plants, rival CIO and AFL unions launched a stoppage of work at three shipyards—two in Brooklyn and one on Staten Island—of the Bethlehem Steel Company. The company said the dispute involved union representation, but officials of both the CIO and AFL unions said wage demands were the root of the trouble.

At Washington, Sidney Hillman, acting director of the Office of Production Management, summoned the officials of Federal Shipbuilding and of the CIO union involved to a conference this afternoon with defense, Navy and Maritime Commission officials to discuss the strike.

The conference was scheduled for 4 o'clock, EST. Hillman said the meeting was called hastily "in view of the vital importance of shipbuilding in the defense effort."

The Kearny strike also was considered by the full membership of the Defense Mediation Board at a meeting in Washington this morning, but members declined to discuss the case. The Navy said it was watching that strike very closely because "it vitally affects large Navy contracts."

Japs Express Desire For Relations With Thailand

Thais Expected To Resist Japs

Army News Chief



Brig. Gen. Alexander D. Surles (above) has been appointed director of the war department's bureau of public relations and will be stationed in Washington. He is shown wearing a tank-rider crash helmet while stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., with the armored force.

WAGE CONTROL FROWNED UPON

Henderson Opposed To Including Wages In Bill

Washington, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Leon Henderson, head of the Office of Price Administration, said today that control of wages, while important in preventing inflation, should not be included in a price-fixing bill.

Testifying before the House Banking Committee, Henderson said: "I do not regard it necessary to include in the price control bill all the elements—utility costs, interest charges, transportation costs and personal services."

"But I am not unmindful that unless they are kept in bounds, it would be impossible to control inflation. My conception is a need for close relationship between the agencies charged with the responsibility of keeping in bounds these various factors."

"If you undertook to curtail wages you'd be controlling employees also."

At the same time, Henderson said no group should take advantage of current conditions to demand "independent increases."

No other country in the world, he added, has combined wage control with price-fixing. He said, that when he was given his present job, President Roosevelt did not assign him the question of wage control.

Official Nippon Organ Declares Expressions Of Concern In Washington And London Unwarranted

Tokyo, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Japan wants to maintain friendly relations with Thailand and considers unwarranted yesterday's statement by United States Secretary of State Hull and British Foreign Secretary Eden of concern over her intentions, the Japanese Board of Information said today.

The board charged that reports in United States and British newspapers indicating Japan was threatening Thailand tended "to worsen the feeling of the Japanese toward Britain and the United States." It declared at the same time that press dispatches from the Far East reported British forces in Malaya may occupy Thai bases.

"Japan has no designs on Thailand," the paper said. "It is on good terms with that state. By raising the booby of Japan, Britain really is camouflaging its plan to take aggressive action for strengthening Singapore through advanced bases at the expense of Thailand's independence."

Informed sources here indicated today there was little doubt Japan would weigh carefully any further action in southeastern Asia, now that so much attention had been focused on that area.

TANKER SHIPS GO TO RUSSIA

Also Revealed U. S. Faces Shortage In Aviation Gas

Washington, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Harold L. Ickes, defense petroleum administrator, said today four American tanker ships were being turned over to Russia to haul aviation gasoline.

At the same time he said a shortage of aviation gasoline in the United States, with possible severe effects on military and commercial flying, was likely unless the capacity for producing this high octane fuel is increased immediately.

The transfers to Russia might contribute to a limited general petroleum shortage in west coast areas, he said.

Ickes told newsmen that a compulsory plan to conserve gasoline on the east coast "may not be very far ahead." He said that gasoline consumption on the Atlantic seaboard had increased materially in the last two weeks, despite the widespread efforts to influence motorists voluntarily to curtail consumption.

Reaches Safe Age



Jacqueline Anne Clement, the "eye dropper baby" who once was so small that her diaper fitted like an overcoat, reached "safe age" August 3 and celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary in New Orleans. She ate her cake and then fed her six-month old sister. At birth Jacqueline weighed just over two pounds and was given one chance in several hundred thousand to survive. As they fed her with an eye dropper, doctors said she would be safe only if she reached the age of four. Now she weighs 34 pounds and is 40 inches tall.

LEAF AVERAGE NEARS 25 CTS.

Profitable Prices Cheer Ga. - Fla. Growers

Valdosta, Ga., Aug. 7.—(AP)—The cheerful songs of profitable prices continued in the Georgia-Florida bright leaf tobacco markets today, third of the 1941 seasons, with the rapid-tongued auctioneers.

Leaf is moving slowly to market because of the late curing season. Multiple market observers found sales supervisor C. E. Isom said sales there amounted to \$51,624 pounds for \$121,606.66 for an average of 22.04.

Tifton's sales continued about the same as for the first two sessions after a second day sale of 690,408 pounds for \$169,652.26, an average of 24.36.

Nashville Sales Supervisor Frank Park, Jr., reported total sales Wednesday of 578,820 pounds for \$130,350.01, an average of 22.52 cents.

Warehousmen Wimbish said sales at Baxley today ran from a high of 36 cents to a low of two cents, with the bulk selling at 25 cents.

Chief of Police George Clark was in Raleigh today attending a called meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Law Enforcement Officers Benefit and Retirement Fund, of which he is a member.

SEEKS PROMPT FINAL VOTE ON SERVICE BILL

Feared Delay To Disrupt Plans for Outpost Defense

HOUSE LEADERS AWAITING BILL

Predicted House May Cut Extension To 12 Month, A Limitation Rejected By Senate Yesterday

Washington, Aug. 7.—Expressing concern lest delays disrupt the army's plans for garrisoning distant outposts, administration leaders worked today for a Senate showdown on legislation to extend the rank and file's military service 18 months.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic chieftain, informally asked opponents to agree to drastic restrictions on debate in an effort to reach a final vote before sundown. Despite a mild limitation now in effect, the chamber consumed the entire working day yesterday in debate on one amendment.

With House leaders waiting impatiently to begin consideration of the measure there, Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) said he feared any further Senate delay might postpone final enactment so long that the general staff would be put to needless difficulties in replacing or reconstructing units containing national guardsmen and others scheduled to be mustered out soon under the present service limitation of one year.

Pepper told reporters this was one reason why he was willing, if necessary, to accept an amendment sponsored by a majority of the Military Committee to limit the proposed extension of service for selectees, guardsmen, reserves and enlisted men to 18 months. He added that he much preferred the original version of the bill, calling for an indefinite extension.

Leaders forecast adoption of the amendment, rejection of other minor pending proposals and speedy approval of the revised bill. Pepper said, however, that reports indicated the House might cut the time to 12 months—a limitation rejected by Senate yesterday in an unexpectedly one-sided 50 to 21 vote.

U. S. TO WATCH VICHY ACTIONS

Relations To Depend On French Defensive Moves

Washington, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Secretary of State Hull indicated today that American relations with the Vichy government depended more on French action in defending French territory than on assurances just received from Vichy.

He has received a French note substantially along the lines reported in press dispatches from Vichy, the secretary told his press conference.

Asked whether these new assurances were satisfactory, Hull said he still wished to know more about what was going on in Vichy. The French note was reported to have expressed Vichy's intentions of defending the empire in its own way.

Heavy Fighting South Of Old Russian Capital

Hull Back On Job



Fully recovered from an illness that kept him from his office two months, Secretary of State Cordell Hull returned to his desk in the State Department at Washington August 4. This picture was made as he held his first press conference.

Soviets Indicate, However, Push From North Temporarily Abated; High Command Expresses Confidence Germans Will Reach Neither Kiev Nor Leningrad; Leningrad Drive Seen As New "Theatre Of War"

(By The Associated Press) Russian troops were reported battling fiercely to stem a two-headed drive on Leningrad today, with Nazi columns striking from the south along the shores of Lake Peipus and German-Finnish forces attacking from the north on the Karelian isthmus, within 75 miles of the city.

Soviet reports indicated that the push from the north had temporarily abated overnight, but noted heavy fighting south of the old-time capital of the Czars.

A Reuters, British news agency dispatch from Moscow declared, however, that the Soviet high command was "confident that the Germans will reach neither Kiev nor Leningrad, let alone Moscow itself."

A Red army bulletin reported that Russian troops had routed one of Adolf Hitler's elite "Totenkopf" (death's head) divisions, littering the field with 2,500 Germans killed and wounded.

Under Russian artillery fire, the communists related, German tanks, motorcycles, machineguns and mine throwers and mutilated bodies of Fascist soldiers were flung into the air and when the "Totenkopf" wavered, Red army men launched a bayonet charge and completed the rout of the Fascist division.

All last night, the Soviet high command said, German troops stormed Red army positions on the Estonia front, driving toward Leningrad in what appeared to be the "new theatre" of offensive operations mentioned yesterday by the Nazi high command.

The Russians also reported violent all-night fighting in the sectors south of Smolensk, 230 miles west of Moscow, and Bel Tserkov, 50 miles south of Kiev, the Ukraine capital—the same battle zones which have appeared regularly in Soviet communiques.

Must Pay Levy On Stamp Purchases

County Agent R. B. Bennett today advised that sales made under the Supplementary Cotton Order Stamp program were subject to the state's three per cent sales tax, just the same as if the purchases was made with cash.

He added, however, that the tax could be paid with stamps. Mr. Bennett revealed that he had received information from Gleason L. Bateman, Surplus Marketing Administration representative, saying that the question of the application of the sales tax to purchases made under the stamp program had been taken up with the attorney general's office with the result that the purchases were declared subject to the levy.

The cotton stamp program already is in effect in this county.

Duce's Son Killed

Rome, August 7.—(AP)—Captain Bruno Mussolini, 22, second son of Benito Mussolini who obeyed his father's motto "live dangerously," was killed today in the crash of a plane he was testing near Pisa.

WPA Street Showers To Be Resumed Here

Operation of the street showers for white and Negro children were to be resumed again today on the same schedule as was followed when operations ceased some time ago.

Croom Family Plans Reunion August 17th

The twelfth annual reunion of the Croom family will be held at Sandy Bottom, near Kinston, on August 17, according to an announcement by Mrs. Matt Moore of Grifton, president of the organization.

As usual, the family will gather at the Sandy Bottom Primitive Baptist Church which was founded by a forebear of the present Crooms.

There's Gold In Them Lakes

Toronto.—(AP)—Caviar is "black gold" to Ontario sturgeon fishermen since shipments of the delicacy have been shut off from Russia. Worth \$3 a pound as it is taken from the sturgeon, caviar is worth \$1 an ounce by the time it reaches the consumer. Ontario fishermen have been quick to set additional nets in northern lakes and rivers.

Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperatures (High yesterday 94, Low yesterday 71, At 1:30 p. m. today 87), precipitation (For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 26, Total for month 1.11), and barometer (7:30 last night 29.90, 7:30 this morning 29.90).

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kyzer are spending several days in Morehead City.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Perkins are spending this week at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Grant and Miss Ruby Grant are spending their vacation at Lake Junaluska.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sugg, Jr., have returned from their wedding trip and are residing at 404 East Tenth street.

Mrs. J. W. Winslow and children, Lida, Martha and Billy, of Goldsboro, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald at their home on East Tenth street.

Reverend and Mrs. N. C. Brooks and children, Mary Kelly and Nathan Cone III, of Raleigh, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks.

Mrs. Marvin Sugg and daughters have returned from a visit in Mount Holly.

Mrs. E. L. Greene and small son, Ernest, Jr., of Washington, N. C., are the guests of Mrs. Greene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks.

Mrs. M. E. Corbett and little daughter, Judith Ariene, are spending a few days in Wilson, visiting Mrs. Corbett's sister, Mrs. Carl Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Smith and Miss Peggy Rose Smith left today to spend some time at Virginia Beach.

John Clark, Jr., is attending the Coastal Festival in Morehead City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ingle of Siler City, are visiting Mrs. Ingle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gaston.

Mrs. W. B. Wilson went to Nashville today to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Boddie.

Dance At Griffon
There will be a square dance in Griffon on Friday night, August 8, sponsored by the Improve Your Health Club. A small admission fee will be charged. The public is invited.

Ashe-Jones.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Jones announce the engagement of their daughter
Katharine Ruth
to

Mr. John Grange Ashe, Junior of Raleigh and Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place in September.

On Wednesday evening, Miss Louise Jones delightfully entertained with eight tables of bridge at the Woman's Club, complimenting her sister, Miss Katharine Jones. As the guests arrived, they were received by the hostess, the guest of honor, and Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall. The club rooms were decorated with pink gladioli, pink zinnias and white hydrangeas, with foliage of magnolia and smilax. The punch table was especially attractive, being covered with a lace cover and centered with a mound of ice in the shape of a punch bowl, with Radiance roses frozen in it. Misses Betsy Hobgood, Elizabeth Bridgers, Hennie Ruth and Mary Andrews Wilchard served punch.

In the bridge games, Mrs. J. J. Perkins won high score, Mrs. Phil Krampf, low score, and Miss Marjorie Perkins, draw prize. They were each awarded attractive prizes. Mrs. Edward Althony, a recent bride, was presented a gift of linen.

After the games, the hostess passed miniature scrolls tied with white ribbons and upon opening them the guests found the following inscription, "Katharine and John, September the second." This was to announce the engagement and approaching wedding of Miss Katharine Jones of this city, and Mr. John G. Ashe, Jr., of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. John G. Ashe, Sr., of Richmond, Va., formerly of Raleigh. The bride-elect was presented silver in her chosen pattern, and a corsage.

Ice cream was served in motifs of wedding bells, lilies and slippers with pink and green cakes and salted nuts.

Out-of-town guests from Washington included Mesdames William Jarman, Arthur Jordan and Olney Bensch, Misses Lucy Wynne, Susie Clark, Gladys Swindell, Mevis Bland, Dorothy Mae Pegram and Edna Thompson.

Andrews-Butner.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Butner announce the marriage of their daughter
Ruby Leigh
to

Mr. Jahnnie C. Andrews on Saturday, the second of August Nineteen hundred and forty-one Dillon, South Carolina

At Home
Casa Loma Cottage,
Myrtle Beach, South Carolina

Mrs. Andrews is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Butner, formerly of Greenville, now of Kinston. She completed her education in the Greenville city schools. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. N. H. Andrews. He is employed by the Delta Drug Company at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Today's Short Story.
Workers in Spanish cigar factories are entertained by "readers" who are paid to sit on high perches and read aloud, tall stories and sing.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
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.

Y. W. A. To Meet.
The Kata Ellen Gruver Y. W. A. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, August 12, at 7:30 p. m., in the Educational building, with Miss Lillian Abce as hostess. Miss Elizabeth Holliday will be in charge of the program. All members are urged to attend.

THE HAM THAT GLOBIFIES THE OCCASION

Nothing so glorifies a special occasion as serving a whole baked ham. Whether the occasion is a birthday, or a holiday, or an entertainment for some honored guest; a handsome baked ham gives the feel of bounteous hospitality—pleases everybody's palate, insures you against running short of meat, and makes a smart and stunning picture on any table.

Just a few short years ago baking a ham was a real job and something of a gamble, remember? Only an experienced cook could feel sure, as she took the ham from the oven, that it would be both tender and mild in flavor.

Now, with the new hams, it is no exaggeration to say that any bride preparing her first company dinner can serve a wonderful ham. For these new hams come ready to eat. (There are still the smoked hams which must be cooked). Or, if you wish to serve them hot, you merely heat them. They don't require baking.

To 'Bake' A Modern Ham
First allow the ham to reach room temperature (say from 68 to 70 degrees F.); then put it in a 350-degree oven and heat it for five minutes per pound. When the ham is piping hot, remove it from the oven and take off the skin.

Decorating Ham
Now you are ready to decorate the ham for the special occasion for which it is intended. And here's how you can accomplish smart and unusual effects. The routine way is to score the fat in crisscrossing lines with a sharp knife, making a pattern of diamonds. Instead of this make your design with a sharp-edged cookie cutter. For example, if the occasion is a patriotic holiday, mark the fat of the ham with a flag-shaped cookie cutter. If it is a birthday, use a cookie cutter which gives a design typical of the person being honored. To take care of all the different holidays, keep on hand the following cookie-cutters: a heart, an Easter rabbit, a hatched, a Santa Claus, etc.

Say you are preparing a ham for Labor Day and want to use a patriotic emblem, as for example, the flag—mark the fat with one large flag cookie cutter or several small ones. Then cover the ham with a half cup of maple syrup or honey or melted jelly or brown sugar and return it to the oven until the fat achieves a golden brown and the heat spreads the cut design so that it becomes even more distinct.

Now remove the ham from the oven and to emphasize the flag design still more, outline the cuts by filling them in with thin strips of marashino cherries or cooked asets. You will be surprised and delighted at the smartness of the whole effect.

If Your Family is Small
If the number at your table is so few that you can't eat a whole ham at one dinner, you have two courses open. One is to "make" the whole ham and use what is left for delicious cold slices and then use it to make different left-over ham dishes that are so delicious.

The other course is to have your dealer cut you several thick, juicy steaks from the center of your ham for a wonderful brailed steak dinner. Then you have the butt end for baking. The shank end will furnish many delicious dishes: cold slices, salads, sandwiches and hot creamed casseroles.

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MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Peaked bri mof mink on a gold velour beret. Lilly Dache, the designer, claims inspiration from the painter Boldini who did portraits of richly dressed ladies at the turn of the century. Here, again, the pompadour is crowded out by a new forward brim interest.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Thursday, August 7, 1901

Fine Oats
Today Mr. W. J. Wvatt of Winterville sent The Reflector a sample of oats that he has just harvested. The oats are of the "Virginia Turf" variety and the yield was 50 bushels to one seeded.

Referred To The Wives
We thought we would not tell it, but it is too good to keep. A squad of married men were standing on the postoffice corner discussing the early mails now coming in the evening, when three of them complained that the mail getting here before supper gave them no excuse for coming down town at night.

Real Estate In A Big Way.
Toronto—(AP)—An area more than four times the size of Rhode Island is included in the crown (government owned) lands offered by the Ontario department of lands and forests for sale or long-term leases. Scattered from the boundary of New York state to the area adjacent to Minnesota, the properties never before have been alienated to private ownership.

Hollywood

By Robble Cramer

Hollywood.—Time was when a movie audience had some privy.

You could slip into a cinema emporium, slide into a seat, and sink back for a couple of hours of comparative freedom from outside disturbance.

You could look at the picture and maybe you liked it and maybe you didn't, but at least you were in command and the picture never came down off the screen and got personal with you.

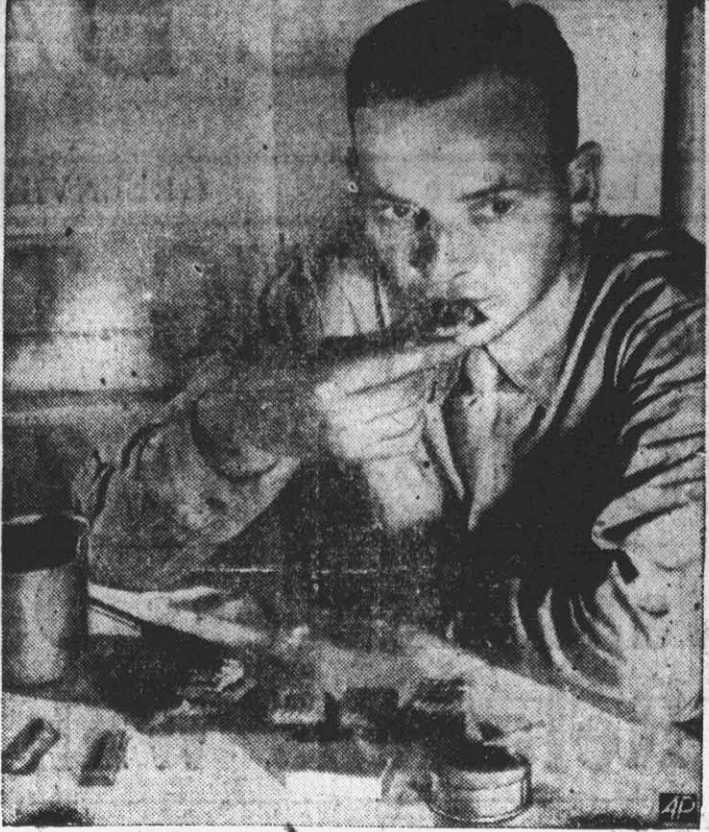
It didn't make personal remarks at you, it never took you slyly into its confidence, and it certainly never startled you by coming down the aisle and sitting in your lap.

Now I'm not saying this is happening now, nor that maybe it wouldn't be a nice boost to business if it did happen—the lap-sitting, I mean, especially if done by the right parties. Miss Betty Grable say.

All I'm saying is that it's on the way, and if you're agin it, now's the time to speak up.

Like many another evil, this potential lap-sitting is difficult to trace to its source. The stage obviously started it with the old "aside," and it has been creeping

Army Tries Concentrated Rations



A group of soldiers at Fort Snelling, Minn., has started a test of a condensed meal supplying 1,200 calories which may become the new field ration of the army. In front of Private Alvin Thompson is the noon meal. Left to right: a tube containing bouillon, chewing gum, specially prepared cookies, a tin of prepared meat and in front of the cookies a supply of dextrose in the form of lemonade which melts when chewed.

sen and Johnson, having panicked Broadway by talking to, at, and around their audiences, are working up similar stunts for the picture. They're going to talk over our heads, bawling out the movie projectionist when the film goes haywire, and they're cooking up assorted forms of conversation with the audience.

pose you're drowsing through a movie and suddenly an actor on the screen asks you a question. You can't ignore it, for Emily would think you rude. You can't say "Beg pardon?" for your neighbors would stare. You're in a spot, a social misfit, the death of the party.

BAKED POTATO

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JUST 2 BIG DAYS — FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Blount-Harvey

MADE UP TO KILL

by Kelley Ross

Chapter Ten
Bombshell For Eve
"Jeff, have you found Lee Gray?
Tell us!"
"I don't know if I should trust

WILSON'S Weekly RECIPES



This month Wilson & Co. celebrates its 25th Anniversary. During these years it has been a real privilege to bring you many important improvements in the meat you serve your family. In the years ahead, we pledge you even better meats and greater eating pleasure. And just as our Tender Made Ham symbolizes the high achievement which is our goal for all Wilson & Co. products, so may it "glorify" the many happy occasions for which you serve it.

Frank Wilson
Chairman of the Board

The HAM that GLORIFIES THE OCCASION

Using an exclusive "Secret Process," discovered and perfected in Wilson & Co. laboratories, the first delicious Wilson Certified Tender Made Ham was produced five years ago.

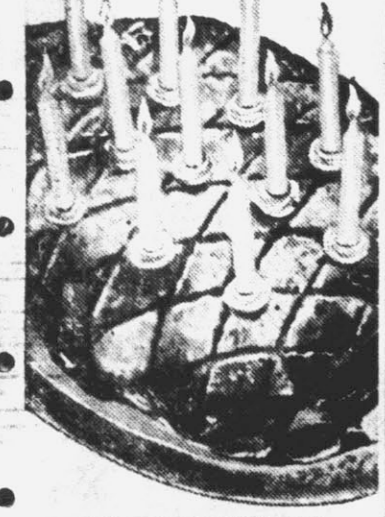
It was revolutionary—a miracle of quality and mild flavor—a ham so amazingly tender that it quickly became known as "the ham you cut with a fork."

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It's ready to serve or just heat and eat.



*** BIRTHDAY HAM**
For my part in today's column, I leave with you the thought of a "Birthday" Ham. Heat a Wilson's Certified TENDER MADE HAM according to any Rector recipe. Decorate with candles in holders, like a birthday cake. Light candles when serving. It's a unique and effective way to glorify your next occasion.

George Rector
Food Consultant
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The Wilson Label protects your table

you with a thing like that, Haila."
"Jeff, stop it! I swear I won't breathe a word to anyone."
"Well, I lowered his voice and looked around, 'I'll tell you then. It isn't you."
"That's enlightening. Is that all?"
"No. It isn't Eve North or Alice McDonald. It isn't Phoebe Thompson. They thought that note might have been written by one of the women in the cast and signed with a fictitious name. But specimens of all their handwriting show that none of them compares with Lee Gray's."

"Apparently not."
"Well, that's swell. You're getting along fine. Now get off those chairs, Carol and I have a show to play."
Jeff obligingly went and stood in the corner while we made up. I glanced at Carol in the glass. Her hands shook a little as she dabbed on rouge and purple eye shadow and dotted her lashes with mascara, but long before the call for places came she was ready, waiting with her hand folded in her lap.

Peterson opened the door and looked around the room. "Feeling all right, Miss Blanton?"
She nodded briefly and managed a smile.
He said, "That's fine. Now don't worry. Everything's going to be okay tonight. I'll be near you all the time."
Jeff said, "Me, too, Carol. All you have to do is reach out your hand to touch me."
Peterson grimaced good-naturedly. "Yeah, Troy's playing cop now, too."

It was nearly eight-fifteen when Eve arrived. We heard her running lightly up the stairs. Amelia's sonorous footsteps close behind her, and the door of the dressing room next to ours clicked shut. Jeff went out quickly and I followed him, watching as he knocked at Eve's door. It opened only a crack, which Amelia's bulk filled amply, and Jeff said, "I want to see Miss North."
"She can't see you," Jeff said firmly.
"Only for a second," Jeff said.

"She doesn't have a second, she's late now. She has to dress. The door shut in his face. He waited a moment and lifted his hand to knock again. Then apparently he thought better of it and came back. "Congratulations," I said.
He scowled at me. "When does that sea lion named Amelia leave

Predicts Rise in Living Costs



Spectators at the hearing of the House Banking Committee in Washington pay close attention as Leon Henderson (Standing) head of the office of price administration, declares the nation faces the "strongest and most pronounced increase in the cost of living," even if the administration's price-control bill becomes law immediately. He illustrated his testimony with charts.

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her side?"
"Almost never. Sit down and stop fretting. You won't be able to see her now until intermission. She's on nearly all of the first act."

That first act was a nightmare. I had known our performances would be uninspired, but I hadn't expected a weird burlesque. And that was what "Green Apples," acclaimed and lauded by the critics in the morning, amounted to that Tuesday night.

Anxious to show, I think, how completely unaffected he was by all this mystery, Philip Ashley overacted until he might have been playing the dagger scene from "Macbeth" instead of a quietly humorous British professor. Steve was jumpy, too, the unhurried, gangly quality that gave his work such charm gone completely. Only Eve showed nothing at all. Her performance was a replica of the one she had given the night before, identical to the slightest detail. I don't quite know what I did. With my mind on Carol all the time, I went mechanically through my lines and business, my exits and my entrances.

The audience seemed cold and hostile to us from the first and we hated them for it. We threw our funny lines in their collective faces with a there-that's-funny-laugh-now-damn-you air. The applause when the curtain fell on the first act, was scattered and painfully polite.

I looked at Carol standing behind the chair at stage left and drew a breath of deep relief. That much was over anyway. That much was behind us. I took her arm and we went upstairs together, Peterson following us. Over the banister I caught a glimpse of a black-clad figure hurrying across the stage toward the prop room.

As we went into the dressing room Peterson, having told Jeff to stand by for a few minutes, went clattering back down the stairs. "I just saw the sea lion on stage," I told Jeff after the detective had disappeared. "I think she's getting Eve some tea or something. Now's your chance, M. Poirot. I'll take care of Carol."
He was out before I had finished. I heard his knock on Eve's door and her "Who is it?" I slipped out of the white sport dress and into the lame evening gown, trying to keep my ear against the wall. Eve's voice rang out astonishingly clear. "I don't see people during a performance! Please leave."

Jeff said, "You don't see people hardly any time, Miss North. But I'm afraid you've got to see me now."
Eve was resigned and patient. "Well, what is it?"
Carol turned from her mirror and opened her mouth to speak. I gestured toward Eve's room and she stopped and sat up straight listening, too, her eyes riveted on the wall in front of her.

"It is none of your concern, Mr. Troy," Eve was saying in a voice cold with repressed fury, "what I was doing at that table. It's outrageous that you should ask. I won't tolerate this—bursting in and questioning me about my acting—"

"I don't want to know anything about your acting," Jeff said. "Last night you inserted some business that wasn't acting around that table. And when there is the question of murder—"
There was a topping sound as though someone had clutched at something and found it had seen-sawed before steadying itself. Then after a pause, Eve's voice came again, almost a whisper.
"Murder!"
"You didn't know?" Jeff was surprised.
"No, I didn't. It's—it's a shock to me."
"You've been out of town all day so you couldn't have talked to anybody from the theater. Miss North—but surely you've seen the newspapers."
Eve said very quietly, "I haven't seen any papers since the first editions this morning. I think you can understand that, Mr. Troy."
"I understand," Jeff said. "Then

you wouldn't know about Carol. She was poisoned last night in the dining room scene. There were four grams of morphine in the glass she drank out of."
Shock For Eve
The wall trembled slightly. Eve must have leaned against it. We waited an eternity for the sound of her voice. "Morphine in her glass—!" She breathed the words. I could scarcely catch them.

"Yes," Jeff said. "You must see why I'm anxious to know why you were doing things, unrehearsed things, at that table. I know you did. I heard Mr. Ashley speaking to you about it last night. He said you rattled glasses."
Eve said falteringly, "There were no flowers on the table, there was nothing for me to do." She broke off suddenly and laughed. "Oh, I see, Mr. Troy! I do see what you're getting at! You think that possibly I was doing something else at the table, perhaps slipping—morphine. Did you say it was—into Carol's glass!"
"I'm merely asking questions, Miss North."
"That would've been a clever idea! While a thousand people were watching, to have dropped the poison in the glass before their very eyes and not to have been seen doing it!" Eve laughed again, almost hysterically. "That would have taken a good actress! And even you must know by now, Mr. Troy, that I'm not a good actress. For further details see your favorite newspaper."

The bitterness drained from Eve's voice and she went on, sounding very old and very tired. "No, I didn't do it—I didn't poison Carol Blanton—I—"

If Eve said anything more, Tommy calling "Places" at our door drowned out her words. He went next door and we heard his incredulity at finding Eve still in her first act costume. Then we heard Clint Bowers in the hall outside talking to Tommy, telling him to hold the curtain a few minutes. Jeff came back looking grim.

There was only time for Carol and me to take hasty, unseeing glances in the mirror and run out. Alice was outside the door and Carol said as we passed: "Don't go away, Alice. We may need you yet."
It was said lightly, jestingly, but the tight-lipped smile that accompanied the words showed what an effort it had been.

The second act went more better. The detectives were still keeping vigil but they were listening to the lines. Sullivan seemed frankly puzzled by Greeley Morris' brilliant display of wit, but Peterson smiled in the right places.
Philip Ashley had toned down his performance and the rest of us gradually took his pace. I trembled when Eve made her entrance in that act. From the moment she swept on, her hand tinkering at the collar of the icy white jacket she wore over her evening dress in a gesture that had long ago been famous, I knew that it would be

all right. Eve had tramped too long and too hard to let anything ruffle her stage composure.

Her voice, as she threw her lines away, might have been a little tense and her mannerisms a little stilted but not enough for an audience to notice. I knew I had been waiting nervously for that moment when she entered, and her serenity was reassuring.

It wasn't until we were three-quarters through the second act that it happened.

To Be Continued

NOTICE OF LAND SALE BY COMMISSIONER

By virtue of and the authority of a judgment of the Superior Court of Pitt County in a certain action therein pending entitled, "W. C. Harris, Administrator of the Estate of Wiley Clark, Vs. Arthur Clark, David Lee Clark, et al.," the undersigned Administrator and Commissioner, therein authorized, will on Monday, the 1st day of September, 1941 at 12 o'clock, noon before the Court House door in Greenville, N. C., expose to public sale the following described tract or lot of land:
Lying and being in the City of Greenville, N. C., and being and lying on the East side and on the North end of Cotanche Street, and bounded on the North by Tar River; and on the East by Jim Perkins' land; on the South by the Ruth Clark lot; and on the West by Cotanche Street, and being lot No. 3 in the division of the Peyton land as recorded in Land Division Book 2, page 142 in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, under that certain special proceeding, entitled: "Reuben Clark and wife, Emma Clark, Lula Hart and Victoria Peyton, Vs. Charles Peyton and Ida Peyton," dated June 10th, 1893, and more particularly described, as follows: Lot No. 5 beginning at a stake in the Northwest corner of Lot No. 4 allotted to Charles Peyton; and running North with Cotanche Street 40 feet to the corner; thence East 140 feet; thence South 40 feet; thence West 140 feet to the beginning. This being the lot upon which Reuben Clark was living at the time of his death, and which was allotted to Emma Clark, the first wife of Reuben Clark, in said division.

Terms of sale cash. A cash deposit of 10 per cent will be required of the purchaser at the sale to guarantee his good faith.

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By EARL L. DOUGLASS

NO COMPLETE LIBERTY.

A father once spanked his young
son, and at the close of the pain-
ful episode the youngster asked bit-
terly, "Dad, when will I be old
enough to do just what I want to
do?" And the father made the wise
reply, "I don't know. Nobody has
ever lived long enough to find out."

Talk as we may about liberty,
there is no complete liberty in the
world for any human being, nor
should there be. If by liberty we
mean the right to do whatever we
want to do — if we want to do it
and when we want to do it — then
no human being on earth can ex-
ercise such liberty. There are a
thousand things we all are prevent-
ed from doing by city ordinances,
and no community would be worth
living in if these prohibitions did
not exist. The rules of etiquette
prevent our doing many other
things. Every business has customs
of the trade which no man could
violate and retain good standing
among his associates. The more
complex life becomes and the closer
we live to our fellows, the more
are we bound to accommodate our-
selves to their convenience, and so
in a measure qualify our own right
to act as we please.

The only person who could possi-
bly have complete liberty would be
a savage living by himself in the
center of a vast desert. But if a
second savage put in his appear-
ance, the liberty of the first savage
would be at an end.

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V FOR VICTORY SIGN IRKS NAZIS

(Scottish Rite News)

Using the letter V as chief
weapon—a symbol of vic-
tory over the Nazis—the
British propaganda bureau
directed and won the first
full-scale battle in the new
war of nerves on the Euro-
pean continent. News of V's
springing up by the thou-
sands—by word of mouth,
radio, and underground com-
munication throughout the
Nazi-dominated countries—
made the first day of the of-
fensive a big success.

Reports of the letter V
painted on walls and fences
in most of the conquered
countries and the dispatches
telling of 6,200 V prosecu-
tions by German authorities
in Paris alone added to the
victory. At Bayonne, France,
the letter mysteriously pop-
ped up on German automo-
biles. V's in tar were smear-
ed on a hotel front at Nimes,
France, while a door on the
Nazi headquarters near Rou-
en was reported to bear the
victory sign. An ingenious
method of spreading the V
was carried out by French
peasants who chalked the
letter on their hands and
stamped it on German sol-
diers' uniforms from a slap
on the back.

Radio broadcasts from
Britain sounded the Morse
code signal for V, three dots
and one long sound, and the
opening notes of Beethoven's
Fifth symphony, three short
notes and a long one, were
heard.

In a counter-attack, the
Berlin claimed full rights to



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the letter V, proclaiming
that the letter means Vikto-
rio—the victory of the Ger-
man arms, or veni, vidi, vici,
which the Germans insist
they have a greater right to
use than Caesar. The British
countered this with instruc-
tions to use the Lorraine
cross, insignia of the De
Gaulle Army of Free France,
accompanied with V. The
letter also stands for Ver-
fuehrer, the German word
which means one who mis-
leads or one who leads
astray, and could easily ap-
ply to Hitler.

This new victory symbol
is, if nothing else, an ex-
tremely clever British ruse to
destroy German morale and
an effective rallying point to
stimulate even greater re-
sistance in the hearts of peo-
ples of conquered countries.
It has given these people a
new hope and a new unity
for eventually destroying
Hitler's mastery over them.
It has brought nearer the
day of liberation.

In the United States, fol-
lowers of the democratic
cause have enthusiastically
taken up the new slogan by
pasting large V's on win-
dows of homes and on au-
tomobile windshields. The
letter was even the motif at
a dedication ceremony and
reception at the Norwegian
Legation in Washington, D. C.
As a theme, paper napkins
had the symbol printed on
one corner, and a large V
made of evergreens was
hung from the ceiling of the
Legation. The insignia pro-
claimed Norway's deter-
mined spirit to carry on until
the home country has been re-
leased from Nazi domina-
tion.

Of course, writing the let-
ter V on doors and walls and
playing the first four notes
of the Fifth Symphony will
not break any prisons or re-
lease any slaves, much less
arm the 135,000,000 people
now being held in subjec-
tion. But potentially the sign
of the V has all the dynamite
necessary to transform a
heretofore passive resistance
into active revolution. It
gives the downtrodden peo-
ples of conquered Europe a
fresh start toward ultimate
victory.

Statistics gathered by an airline
for a period of months indicate only
about three out of every 4,000 plane
passengers become air sick.

Japanese Sand Man

PS-S-ST—
SAND NOT
WORK, PLEASE!
HE WIDE
AWAKE!

JAPAN
THE OIL
KOOBY

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—One of the duties of
the departments of government is
to keep the President informed.
When a vital issue arises, the ex-
perts go into high and grind away
on statistics and knowledge until
they have turned out a clear sum-
mary and their best conclusions.
Often, it is from such memoranda,
of fact and probabilities that the
policy of the United States is shap-
ed.

Such a matter of vital importance
arose when Germany marched on
Russia. The experts went into their
cuddles and from authorities on
labor, agriculture, economics, political
activity, industry and military and
naval affairs went memos to be
stacked on the President's desk.

As nearly as I can find out, only
one expert, out of all the score or
more, even closely approximated the
course of the Russian-German war
so far. All the rest said, in effect,
that the Nazis would do just what
they said they would do, and in
record time—annihilate the Russian
armies and take everything they
wanted short of the Volga river.

But this one fellow (I can't dis-
close his name) figured it differ-
ently. Roughly, his conclusions were
that the Germans first would win
"marching victories, that on the
side of the Ural mountains or
in them, the Nazi war machine
would slow down and stall, and that
ultimately the Russians would win
the war.

Even his timing erred in favor
of the Germans and of course how
right he is from here rests with
the future. But some of the steps
by which he arrived at these con-
clusions are interesting.

In the first place, he believed that

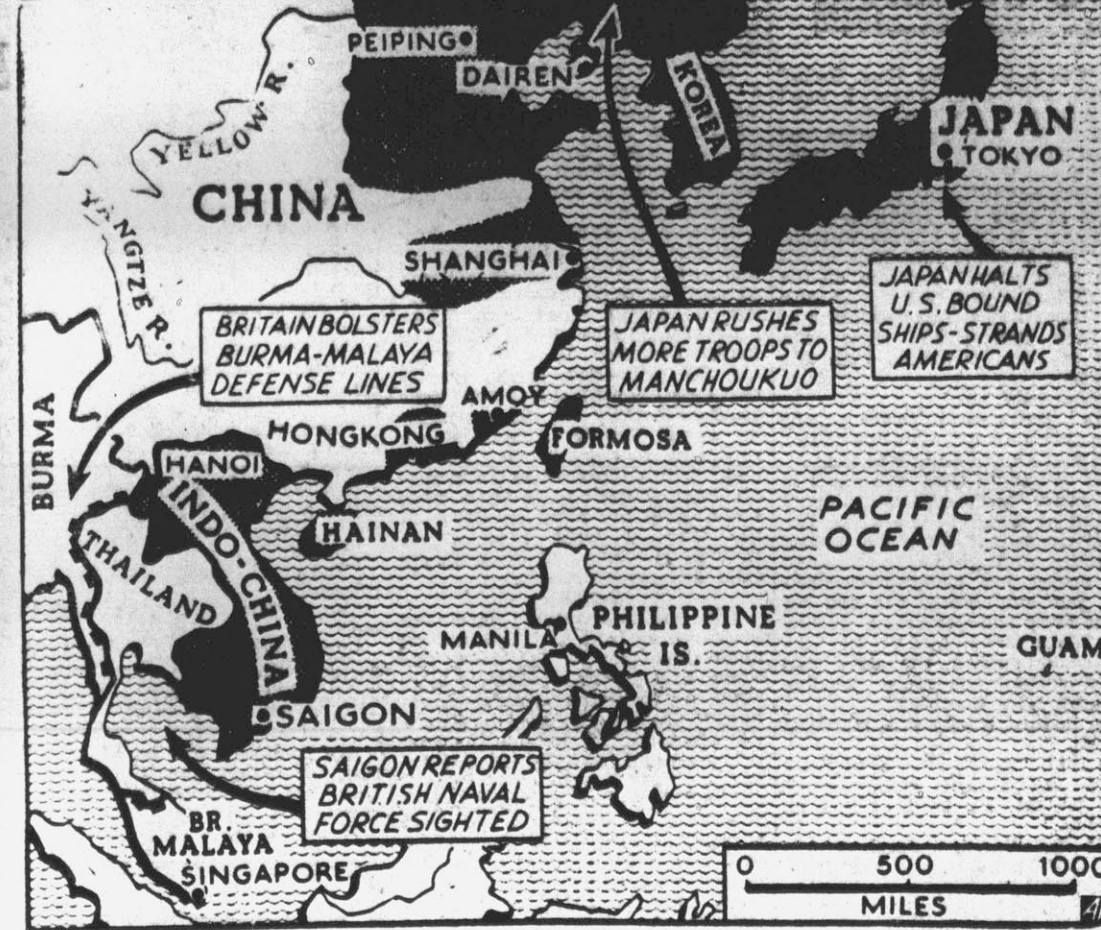
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Is compelled to
- 5. Ventured
- 10. Exist
- 12. County in North Carolina
- 13. Singly
- 14. Near
- 15. Reverse end of a hammer head
- 16. Tibetan monks
- 17. Toward
- 18. Fruit
- 20. Quietly
- 22. Brawl
- 24. Wading birds
- 25. Note of the scale
- 26. Plural ending
- 27. Simultaneous artillery discharge
- 28. High mountain
- 30. Parts of churches
- 34. Stair
- 36. Conclusion
- 37. Medical fluids
- 38. Acute angle
- 41. Second smallest
- 42. Scarier state: abbr.
- 43. Exclamation
- 45. While
- 46. Walter
- 48. Separate
- 50. Arsenic
- 51. Law
- 52. Perform
- 53. Pertaining to one's birth
- 55. Detail
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- 59. Day's march
- 60. Endure: Scotch
- 61. Sun god
- 62. Withers
- 63. Concomitant

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

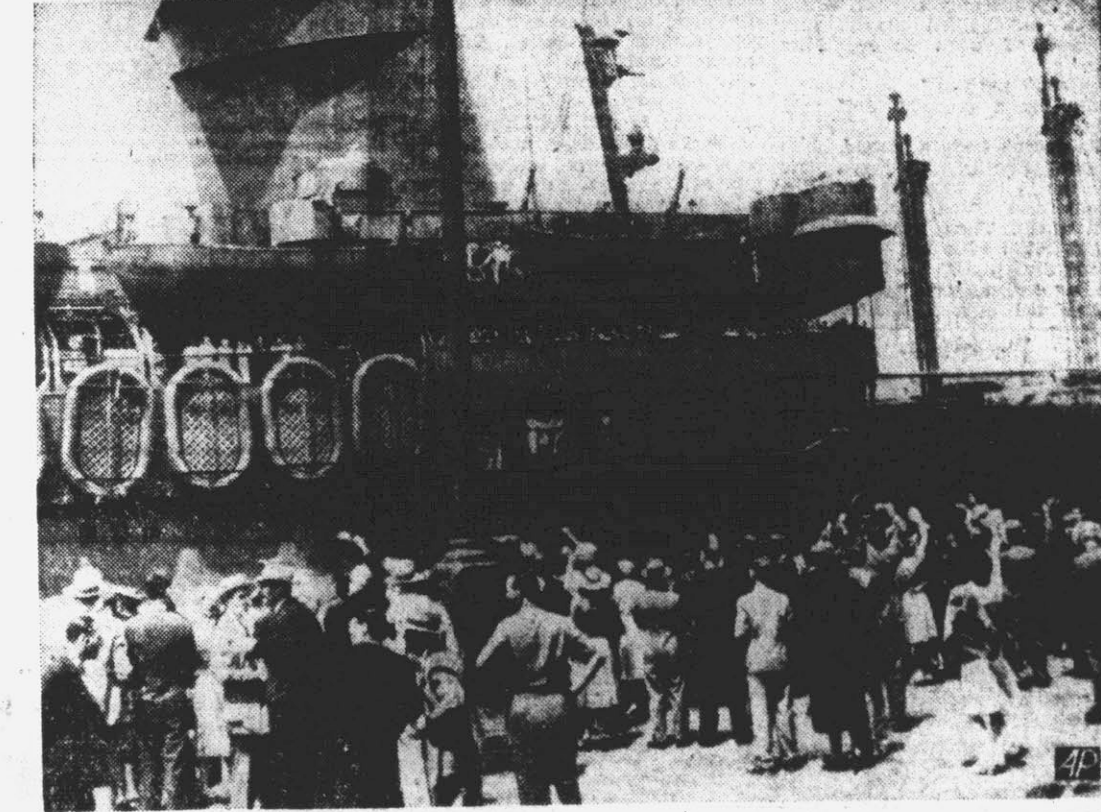
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34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
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Tense Developments In The Far East



This map illustrates developments that have brought rising tension in the Far East. From Saigon, Indo-China, came reports that a British naval squadron has been sighted in the Gulf of Siam. Meanwhile, Great Britain moved swiftly to strengthen her Thailand border defenses in Burma and Malaya. Japan, meanwhile, steadily landed more troops in Indo-China and in Manchoukuo via Wairen, and suspended all shipping bound for the United States, stranding some 600 Americans in Japan.

West Point Comes Home With Banished Consuls



While a cheering crowd waited on the pier, the United States navy transport West Point docked in New York at the end of her cruise from Lisbon, Portugal, with 388 passengers, mostly American consular service employees who were banished from Germany and Italy. About 2,400 relatives and friends were at the wharf to welcome the hom comers.

On this score, even he was surprised but not as surprised as all those who foretold complete Russian collapse in six weeks.

I must point out that the main body of opinion here still holds with the other experts—not with my one dissenter. It's just interesting that there was one and to know that his conclusions and arguments went to the President's desk almost in full and that on some major points, his observations so far are holding against all the others.

Short Shots

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Aug. 7.—State employees are almost unanimously in favor of the retirement and pension system set up for them by the 1941 General Assembly but they still haven't recovered from the shock of their last pay checks which carried the same general message as would a reduction in salary.

Thus the employee who has been getting a check for \$100 on the 25th isn't overly pleased with the \$90 words and figures on his last month's slip or paper signed by State Auditor George Ross Poy.

The missing \$4 went as the employee's contribution to the retirement fund and will be matched by a similar contribution from the state; and thus will, in the long run, do the worker much more good than had he drawn and already spent it.

Nevertheless, the reduced check was something of a shock, and when coupled with the rapidly increasing cost of living actually worked something of a hardship in certain cases.

One Blessing, Anyway
The heat wave last week had one blessing, at any rate. A school official who attended the superintendent's convention at Nag's Head summed it up thus:

"There wasn't anything to do except go to the meetings or go swimming. It was too hot to go swimming and so there was a much better attendance at the business meetings than I've ever seen in a long experience with similar conventions."

This And That
Program for the Labor Institute at Charlotte, opening Saturday shows that Dr. Ralph W. McDonald is still in the picture. He will introduce the principal speakers at

the Sunday evening institute sessions. The 1936 gubernatorial runner-up may have lost a bit of his popularity with the labor folks, but not much of it. He's still the recipient of the most vigorous applause put out at State Federation conventions—An interesting feature of the institute's program will be the session devoted to farmers and labor in national defense, with State Grange Master Harry B. Caldwell and Commissioner of Labor F. H. Shuford as speakers. It has always been noticeable in every North Carolina legislature that the bitterest anti-labor legislation comes from the most rural counties. If Mr. Caldwell and Commissioner Shuford can pave the way for a closer rapprochement, they will have accomplished something of a feat.

Office of the School Commission has received only 54 of 170 local budget estimates for the 1941-42 session, but is expected to study and approve them all before the end of this month. It can't be done unless the local units hurry up and get them in. Secretary Nathan Yelton of the School Commission was out of his office on account of the serious illness of his mother—Secretary of State Thad Eure, State Treasurer Charlie Johnson and State Senator J. H. Clark of Bladen have just completed an inspection visit to the land of Walter M. Stumland in Brunswick county in order to determine what, if any, sum should be paid him for damage done by digging of the inland waterway. They will report to the governor their findings and he, in turn, will certify their findings back to Treasurer Johnson who will then pay off the claim.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as administrators of the estate of N. W. Tyson, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the state of said decedent to exhibit itemized and verified statements of account to the undersigned or their attorney, on or before the 1st day of August, 1942, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the administrators or their attorney.

This the 1st day of August, 1941.
B. L. TYSON,
N. S. TYSON, Administrators of the Estate of N. W. Tyson, Dec'd.

Arthur B. Corey, Atty.
Aug. 6-11w-6w.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

(By Substituted Trustee)
Pursuant to the power and authority contained in a certain deed of trust dated the 25th 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-23, 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. 60 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. 185 feet to a corner; and thence S. 30 degrees E. 226 feet to the beginning. Containing 21942 square feet of land; Being the same land set out by metes and bounds on plat of survey made by W. C. Dresbach, 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 Nassef filed 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 26th 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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Greenies Get Only Two Hits As Martins Win Another

LOCALS GIVEN 8 TO 3 SETBACK

Play Rocky Mount Tonight with Special Program

Greenville was held to two hits — both singles — by Williamson hurlers last night and the Martins took their second straight game from the locals.

The second-place Greenies now are in striking distance of three teams fighting to get in the play-off series, but fans are little worried, feeling certain that the locals will be able to at least break even in the remaining month of play. The season is scheduled to close on September 3, but the schedule calls for the games postponed on account of the change in date of the all-star game to be played at the close of the regular season.

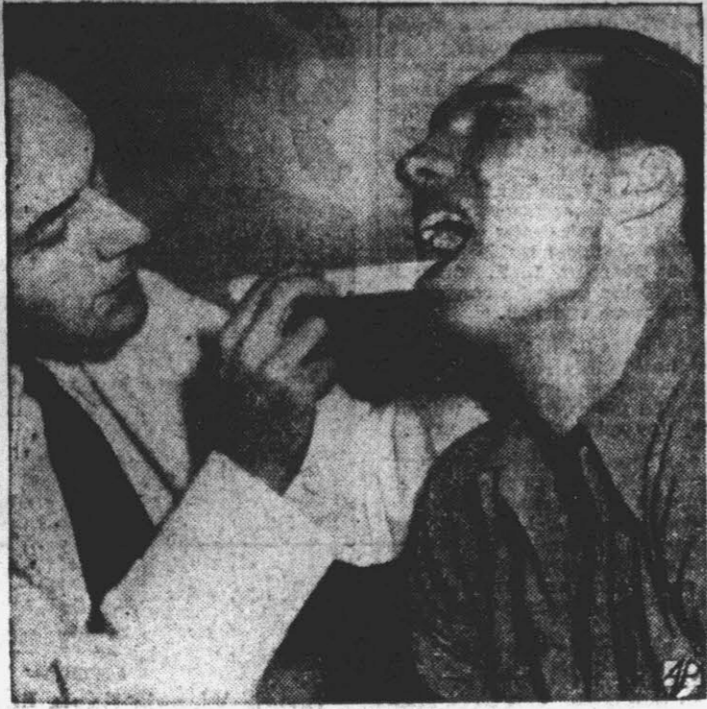
Pea Green started on the mound for the Martins last night and yielded the locals only two hits. The safeties came in the sixth and were made by Charlie Seagz and Dvorton. The hits, mixed with a sacrifice and a hit batsman accounted for two runs. The Greenies had eased one across in the fifth. At the end of the sixth the Greenies held a 3-1 margin, but the lead was short-lived as Frank Rogers' pop got busy in their half of the sixth and pushed seven runs across the plate. This ended the scoring for the night.

Pickering was removed in the sixth by Teller and Jenkins later yielded his third base post to Kracke and took a fling at pitching. A special program has been arranged for tonight. In addition to being ladies night, it will be a special occasion for Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Crowe, who were recently married. Fans will be given the opportunity to contribute to the purchase of a nice wedding gift for the Greenville star outfielder and his bride.

Last night's box:

Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Greenie	4	0	9	1	0
Pinrock, 2b	5	0	2	0	0
Caraway, 1b	3	0	6	0	0
Wilson, 3b	4	0	1	3	0
Seagz, lf	3	1	0	1	0
Pierce, ss	3	1	0	1	0
Rowe, cf	2	1	0	1	0
Jenkins, 3b-p	2	0	2	7	0
Overton, c	4	0	1	0	1
Pickering, p	2	1	0	0	0
Teller, p	0	0	0	1	0
Kracke, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	24	15	2

Feller 'Perfect' Specimen



Pitcher Bob Feller (right) of the "perfect" physical specimen in Cleveland for selective army service. Here Dr. Joseph C. Placak, Jr., examines the 25-year-old hurler to be inducted into the army for military service.

Williamston	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Pride, 2b	2	1	0	1	3	2
Cone, 2b	3	1	0	2	7	0
Hoyle, rf	4	1	3	1	0	1
Rodgers, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Wilcox, c	4	1	0	4	0	0
Kunis, lf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Tucker, ss	3	1	1	2	0	0
Cherry, 1b	3	1	0	1	4	0
Green, p	1	0	0	2	0	0
Humphries, p	2	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	29	8	6	27	15	3

Score by innings:
 Greenville 000 012 000-3
 Williamston 000 107 000-8

Runs batted in: Overton, Humphries 2; Hoyle 4. Two-base hits: Tucker. Home runs: Hoyle. Stolen bases: Wilcox. Sacrifices: Kunis. Cone. Errors: Double plays: Pride and Cherry; Cone and Cherry. Left on base: Greenville 8; Williamston 9.

Pitching: Teller 1; Green 4; Humphries 3; Struck out by: Green 3; Hits of: Pickering 3 in 5-1-3; Teller 2 in 1-2-3; Jenkins 1 in 1; Green 2 in 5-1-3; Humphries 0 in 3-2-3. Hit by pitcher: Green (Pierce). Wild pitches: Pickering. Winning pitcher: Humphries. Losing pitcher: Pickering. Umpires: Daniels and Greene. Time of game: 1:55.

Field Day Staged For Boys In City

By RUBY SMITH
Yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock 9 boys tried out their skill at running broad jump and 50-yard dash. In the 9 to 14 age group S. White was the winner in the 50-yard dash; W. Garret came in second. R. Forrest was the winner for the running broad jump—jumping 10 ft. 3 in. S. White came out second—jumping 10 ft. 2 in. In the older boys' T. Tripp was the winner in both events.

Next Wednesday at 4:00 o'clock will be another day for special events at Third street. There will be prizes for the winners. S. White and R. Forrest received the prizes yesterday.

These events will lead up to a final field-day at the Guy Smith stadium.

Softball

The second game in the softball championship series between Mount-Harvey and Pepsi Cola was postponed last night because of rain and the next game is set to be played at Third Street park tomorrow night.

Third Street Rout's Foe By 18-4 Count

The Third Street B team got on a hitting stride yesterday afternoon to completely ransack West Greenville by a tune 18-4.

The Third Streeters scored 19 runs in the third inning off of Ramsey, relieving Howard Williams on the mound for West Greenville. The batting stars for the Third Streeters were Tucker, S. Garret, Lenoart and Tucker for West Greenville Howard and Harold Wilson, Kinon and Ramsey. The fielding gem went to Ramsey for the losers.

Leader In C Loop Gets Another Win

By CHARLES BROWN
The boys of West Greenville C leave defeated Third Street yesterday by the margin of 9 to 0 to increase their league standing.

Jack Minnes, West Greenville ace pitcher was missing in the line up as he broke his arm for the second time in the last game.

Batting stars for West Greenville were Tommie Eilers, Gibson, Little and Brown. For Third Street, J. Stoneham and Jordan were the batting stars.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	71	33	.683
Cleveland	58	44	.569
Boston	53	49	.520
Chicago	50	53	.485
Philadelphia	48	54	.471
Detroit	48	56	.462
St. Louis	40	60	.400
Washington	40	59	.404

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	65	36	.644
St. Louis	66	37	.641
Pittsburgh	56	43	.566
Cincinnati	54	47	.585
New York	46	50	.479
Chicago	45	57	.441
Boston	43	57	.430
Philadelphia	26	74	.260

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Durham	56	38	.596
Portsmouth	58	43	.574
Norfolk	50	50	.500
Charlotte	48	48	.500
Asheville	48	49	.495
Richmond	47	50	.485
Greensboro	43	52	.453
Winston-Salem	38	58	.396

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilson	62	24	.721
Greenville	49	39	.557
New Bern	44	43	.506
Williamston	44	45	.494
Goldsboro	43	45	.489
Rocky Mount	43	45	.489
Tarboro	33	53	.384
Kinston	32	56	.364

TODAY'S GAMES			
COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
Wilson	at	Goldsboro.	
Rocky Mount	at	Greenville.	
New Bern	at	Tarboro.	
Williamston	at	Kinston.	
PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
Durham	at	Asheville.	
Portsmouth	at	Winston-Salem.	
Charlotte	at	Norfolk.	
Greensboro	at	Richmond.	

Want Ads for Results

Negro Teams Play Exhibition Battle

South defeated North in a Negro exhibition ball game that was held at Fifth Street recreation center yesterday. The game drew many spectators. The South team took the lead the very first inning but for the seventh inning the North team was unable to overtake the South team's lead of two runs. Both teams played heads up ball. South's only runs came when J. Clark and William Teale both hit home runs. William Phron, manager of South, admitted to some South's only runs of the game. The game was most exciting in the seventh inning when J. Joyner doubled and C. Williams reached first on an error. It looked as if the North team would score from this point. So the South team put them on ice with a double play to open the ball game. William Phron, on E. Barrett and J. Lerner led their team at bat with two hits apiece.

MACON WOMEN TO AID QUEEN

Paleich, August 7—Whether Emma Lou Huest, North Carolina's 1941 4-H Queen of Health attends the National Club Congress in Chicago will depend largely on the favorite recipes of home demonstration club members in her native Macon county.

Winning over contestants for the five extension districts of the state Emma Lou was crowned Queen at the annual 4-H Short Course at State College last week. This honor gives her an opportunity to represent North Carolina in the national health contest.

Miss Anna Rowe, western district agent of the N. C. State College Extension Service, said the home demonstration club members of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg community wanted to do their share in helping send Emma Lou to Chicago without having to depend too much on direct donations.

So they have gathered together their favorite recipes—some handed down from their mountain ancestors as well as some of the more new-fangled ones—and had them printed and incorporated into an attractive book.

Now they have placed these books on sale for fifty cents each, hoping to get sufficient funds to send the health queen on to the Chicago congress where she will bring further distinction to the community.

The national convention of 4-H club members is held in the Illinois city each year where state winners in various divisions of club activities compete for recognition. North Carolina farm boys and girls have made an excellent showing at past events.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 6-1 New York 2-3
St. Louis 0-2 Chicago 6-5
Detroit 11 Cleveland 9
Washington 5 Philadelphia 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 17 Chicago 3
Cincinnati 5 St. Louis 1
Brooklyn 2 New York 1
Boston 6 Philadelphia 3.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Rocky Mount 8 Greenville 3
Wilson 7 Tarboro 8
Goldsboro 9 New Bern 4.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Durham 4 Asheville 3
Winston-Salem 2 Portsmouth 1.

FAMOUS PRO THINGS
LENGLEN ALL-TIME BEST

Chicago (AP)—Suzanne Lenglen was the greatest woman tennis player of all time in the opinion of Karel Kozeluh, professional star.

"Alice Marble would have had no chance with her. Lenglen, then Molla Mallory, then perhaps Molla Mollustoff was very good but not good enough for Lenglen or Moody," he says.

Distributed Power.
Detroit (AP)—Buck Weaver hit 20 doubles, 26 triples and 35 homers in 1899 to set a record that has never been matched for near-equal distribution of extra-base hits.

THINGS ARE AS THEY SHOULD BE DEPARTMENT

Detroit (AP)—No major league regular hit more triples than doubles last season. That has happened only a few times ever. Buck Freeman hit 20 doubles and 26 triples in 1899. Sam Crawford of Detroit hit 23 doubles and 26 triples in 1914. Owen Wilson of Pitts-

Double Champ.

Detroit (AP)—Wahoo Sam Crawford is one player who led both the National and American leagues in home run hitting. Sam topped the National with 16 while playing with Cincinnati in 1901 and led the American with seven in 1908. No player has ever won the American league home run championship with less than seven.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start causing backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, pressure under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with something and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys and bladder.

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 (3) Man for men's department, 30 to 40 years old.
 (4) Wrapper—boy 16 to 20 years old that can't go to school.
 Write "Help Wanted," Box 408, at once. 7-21

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CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
 Dial 2276—Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR SALE—NICE WOOD—DELIVERED to your barn. W. Clarence Taylor, Dial 3379. 7-31

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FOR RENT—ONE TWO-ROOM furnished apartment—2 doors below the Library. Dial 3318. 7-31

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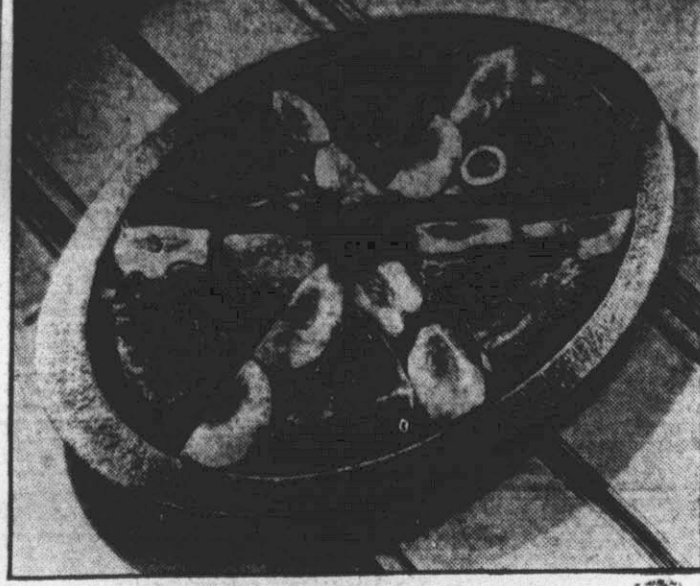
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TODAY—BETTE DAVIS in "THE LETTER"



12-MINUTE "COMPANY" MEAT

Broiled Ham Steak Fruit Platter
 By George Rector

IF YOU were given short notice that a guest who knew and liked the very best in foods was to sit down with you for dinner, what meat would you serve? You would want a meat which could be quickly prepared, of course, but one that had banquet table elegance, too. Such a combination is rare indeed, but it is waiting for you at your neighborhood meat dealer. It's one of the new, modern, ready-to-serve hams you've been reading about. For in 12 minutes' time this meat dish turns out perfectly, even for an amateur cook; and yet it has impressive quality and "oomph" from the first tender, juicy morsel to the last bite. It is a thrifty buy, too, because you are saved the waste which comes from excessive cooking shrinkage. For you don't need to cook this meat, only heat it.

Have your dealer cut you a 1 or 1 1/4 inch thick slice of tender made ham. Cut this into pie-shaped wedges, each sufficient for one serving. Arrange these pieces symmetrically on a baking platter. Lay fresh peach halves between the pieces and brush both the ham slices and the peaches with melted butter. Run the platter into a broiling oven which has been preheated to 450° F. Broil for 7 minutes on one side, then turn and broil 5 minutes on the other side. You may find it easier to leave the ham slice whole, broil it on one side, then cut into wedge-shaped pieces, turn the pieces and arrange together with the peaches for 5 minutes more of broiling. Serve on the same platter on which it was broiled. Open this meal with cantaloupe halves and close it with cake or cookies and coffee, and you have a well-balanced meal ready in a short time.

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

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STRIKES CALLED AT TOW OF NATION'S LARGE SHIPYARDS

(Continued from page one)
 wage dispute involving 38,000 California aircraft workers, referred last night to the National Defense Mediation Board after a two months' stalemate.
 The wage dispute involved 38,000 employees of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Burbank, Calif., and its subsidiary, Vega. Dale Read, president of the American Federation of Labor machinists union, said the company had refused to grant a union shop and requested 12 cents an hour blanket wage increase.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Partish)

WHEAT—Open	Close	Fr. Cl.
Sept. 112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
Dec. 115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
May 118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
CORN—		
Sept. 77 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2
Dec. 80 1/2	81 1/2	80 1/2
May 84 1/2	85 1/2	83 1/2
CATS—		
Sept. 41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2
Dec. 44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
May 46 1/2	47 1/2	46 1/2
RYE—		
Sept. 69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Dec. 73 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator	6 1/2
American Telephone	153 3/4
American Tobacco B	71
Anaconda	28 1/2
A. C. L.	25 1/2
Atlantic Refining	22 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	74 1/2
Chrysler	58 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	2 1/2
Commercial Solvent	10 1/2
Consolidated Oil	6 1/2
Curtis Wright	9 1/2
Dupont	159 1/2
General Electric	31 1/2
General Motors	39 1/2
Liggett and Myers	88 1/2
Montgomery Ward	34 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	32 1/2
Southern Railway	17 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	43 1/2
U. S. Steel	58 1/2

Hog Markets

Richmond	10.90
Rocky Mount	10.75
Greenville	10.65

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Trends continued mildly warped in today's stock market, although there was enough specialized buying to keep any wide dips from developing. Dealings slowed after the opening and, near the fourth hour, definite trends were lacking in virtually all departments.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened four to nine higher at midday prices, were holding steady at three to five lower in a waiting market; October 16.64; March 16.93; July 16.89.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
 Richmond, Aug. —Hogs, market steady, top \$10.90; good and choice 100-225 lbs. \$10.70-\$10.90; 100-120 lbs. \$9.90-\$10.70; 120-140 lbs. \$9.40-\$9.90; 140-160 lbs. \$9.90-\$10.35; 160-180 lbs. \$10.35-\$10.70; 225-250 lbs. \$10.20-\$10.70; 250-300 lbs. \$9.90-\$10.40; over 300 lbs. \$9.80-\$10.30; sows under 350 lbs. \$9.15-\$9.65; over 350 lbs. \$8.65-\$9.15. Cattle, market slow, about steady on cows and bulls. Very few fat dairy type cows over \$6.50 and canners down to \$4.50. Good heavy sausage bulls \$7.50-\$8.00, common light weights

Make-Up Subs For Silk Hose



Hollywood's answer to the threatened shortage of silk hose is make-up, applied with a spray gun through a fly swatter to obtain a mesh effect. A. Bernard Shore demonstrates the method on Jennie Wilson's shapely legs while Aubrey Savage holds the swatter. The girls are dancing instructors.

LaGuardia Symphony Director



Fiorello H. LaGuardia, who doubles as mayor of New York city and director of civilian defense, made his bow as guest conductor of the National Symphony orchestra at the Potomac Watergate in Washington the night of July 31, leading the orchestra in "The Star Spangled Banner" and two Sousa marches. Here he is in shirt sleeves rehearsing the musicians.

years of its history. Mrs. Wright, one of the master teachers of the latter part of the last century, had a home-boarding school in Sampson county which had wide influence.

Miss Sparger, head of the Greenville WPA art gallery, produced a remarkable work of art in the doll, moulding parts in clay and making plaster casts, and making the sawdust-stuffed body like the old-fashioned dolls. The likeness to the subject was so great, those who had known Mrs. Wright recognized her at once. The dress of stiff black silk trimmed in beaded passamenterie and lace, in the style of the '90's, was copied from photographs. The sketch accompanying the doll was written by Miss Mamie E. Jenkins.

COLORED NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Washington and son, Mr. Ulysses Dickens of Elizabeth city, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ford and daughter, Miss Johnnie Mae Ford Sunday, August 5.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—The doughtiest old salt of them all, skipper Guy Lombardo, waved a nonchalant hand toward four speed boats and said

"There they are—my babies." The "babies" were trim and fast and their names were Tempo-1, Tempo-2, Tempo-3, and Tempo-4. The skipper likes the name Tempo Tempo is what makes the music go round and round, what makes the money come in, what makes him—by popular poll—the number one orchestra in the country today. Guy also has a yacht, and its name—Tempo.

It's old Number 4—Tempo-4—that is the Canadian's current "crush." He'll be at the wheel for



The Lid Is Off - "UNDERGROUND" WHAT A STORY IT TELLS!

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

Pitt—SHINING VICTORY—James Stephenson, Geraldine Fitzgerald
 State—THE ELTER—Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall

The Lido Beach Club trophy races out at Reynolds' channel, early this month—and he can't wait to get started. Tempo-4 is 18 feet long and eight feet wide and where do you think Guy keeps her. In a boat house? You don't know Guy. He keeps Miss Tempo-4 inside his own house, at Freeport, L. I., which is so close to the water he can sit on his front porch and fish.

What makes Lombardo qualified to do these things is the fact that he can tear an entire motor to pieces, and put it together without having any spare parts left over.

Now a line on three of Guy's brothers who are also members of his musical organization. They are Carmen, Victor, and Lebert. Lebert yawns politely when speedboats are mentioned. He prefers sailing—Carmen and Victor are prime candidates for the cavalry. They ride hosses.

"Push isn't the only thing you need to race boats," Guy says. "Restraint is necessary at times. Take me. At Lake Hopatcong I boat the starting gun 25 seconds and was disqualified. I certainly was disappointed."

An average day's routine finds our gay Tar beating up a froth on the Sound by 10 a. m.—Sometimes it is for medium-speed runs—Again he will put over to Long Beach where Mayor Orenstein has made him an honorary harbor master, and there he will tinker with the motor in the company of other sportsmen who, like himself, just can't seem to keep their hands off the machinery.



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