

Partly cloudy, showers on south-east coast, slightly cooler in east and north-central portions tonight; generally fair and mild Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

— NEWS —
FOR THE READER
— RESULTS —
FOR THE ADVERTISER

GERMANS TIGHTENING RING AROUND LENINGRAD

JAPAN WARNED
BY BRITAIN OF
ANY NEW MOVE

Britain Would Regard Far East Action As Serious

NO ASSURANCES GIVEN THAILAND

No Doubt, However, About British Government's Attitude Should Thai Independence Be Threatened

London, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Any further moves by Japan in the Far East would be regarded by Britain as "extremely serious," authoritative quarters said today, although it is understood that London has given Thailand no specific assurances that this little nation's independence would be maintained by British arms.

"There is no doubt what the British government's feeling would be if Thailand's independence were threatened," one of these quarters said, although it was added that Britain had not been asked to guarantee this independence.

Comment had been provoked in authoritative quarters by a speech on a program broadcast by the British to Thailand from the Netherlands East Indies in which the speaker had said: "Let Thailand stand firm in maintenance of her independence. She will not stand alone."

Britain's fighting services, it was said, have taken adequate defense measures in the Far East.

Additional Names
Of Contributors

An additional list of contributors to the Old North State Fund was released today by local headquarters. The Pitt county campaign exceeded its quota of \$1,250, more than \$1,300 having been raised to help in the drive for funds to purchase a flying ambulance for Great Britain.

Additional Greenville contributors follow:

Burney Warren, Saslow's Jewelry Store, Jean Gaskins, H. K. Hollar, Smith Electric Co., J. D. Aman, Miss Katherine Holczlaw, Eugene Wilson, D. C. Dudley, Joe N. Hatem, C. A. Turner, W. A. Tripp, Busy Bee Cafe, Hollowell's Drug Store, E. K. Willis, "Sugg Fleming, C. H. Edwards, J. G. Fleming, W. W. Blackwell, N. L. Stett, E. W. Broadhurst, J. E. Davis, Lewis Harrison, Mrs. G. B. Jones, J. R. Hunning, J. A. Collins, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Meritt Shoe Store, Sally Frocks, Grant's Five and Ten, Moseley Brothers, Kares Restaurant, Goodson and Flanagan, Planagan Buggy Co., LeAnne Beauty Shop, Bernice Wilson, Allene Farrior, Charles B. Bissette, Mrs. E. Lee Moore, Jake Hadley, Wallace Bourne, Charles Flye, Board of Health, including Mrs. Joyner, Miss Harris, M. S. Robinson, Mr. Bivens, Mr. Welch, Dr. Ennet, Nurse Hannah, Dr. W. M. B. Brown, Drs. Pace and Crisp, A. Friend, Ernest Willard, Dr. M. B. Massey, Miss Lawrence, Dr. A. M. Schultz, J. B. Kittrell, Carolina Dairy, Double Cola Bottling Co., Sutton's Service Center, Miss Faye Barnes, J. A. Watson.

Falkland contributors were: K. R. Wooten, W. W. Wooten, W. P. Bryan, J. P. Moore, T. L. Stokes, H. C. Smith, Mrs. Ada Marslander, Delphia Satterfield, A. Friend, G. H. Pittman, W. J. Moore, W. J. Little, J. F. Parker, Ruth Pittman, A. Friend.

Chairman Thanks
Workers And Public

R. C. Deal, chairman of the Old North State Fund campaign in Greenville, today expressed his appreciation to members of the committee who made it possible to put the drive over the top, and also to the hundreds who so generously contributed to the fund to purchase a flying ambulance for Britain.

"It was quite a task," declared Mr. Deal, adding that had it not been for the "wonderful assistance provided by members of the committee it would have been impossible to close the drive successfully."

Lake Ladoga, on the Finnish-Russian frontier, is the largest lake in Europe.

Detroit's Transportation
Is Tied Up By AFL Strike

Winston Churchill Comes Home



Prime Minister Winston Churchill embraces his wife on his return to London from his sea conference with President Roosevelt. Soon after this picture was taken, he and Mrs. Churchill retired to the Ministry of Information to view motion pictures of the historic meeting. This picture by cable from London.

Changes Intimated For
Nazi Diplomatic SetupArgentine Foreign
Office Expects
Revisions

Buenos Aires, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Argentine foreign office sources intimated today they expected some change in the German diplomatic setup in this country, but they declined either to confirm or deny congressional reports that the Reich intended to recall her ambassador, Edmund Von Thiermann.

Von Thiermann has been under fire of certain congressmen in an investigation of anti-Argentinian activity.

The German embassy's press attaché said the report that the ambassador would be recalled was completely unfounded, but the rumor persisted in corridors of the House of Deputies.

Takes Post With
Moseley Brothers

Thomas Webb who comes here from Durham, has assumed the position of office manager of Moseley Brothers, Inc., local insurance dealers.

Mr. Webb is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and comes to Moseley Brothers after having served as assistant office manager of the Durham Realty and Insurance Company. He also was statistician for the North Carolina Industrial Commission for two years.

He is a charter member of the Durham Junior Chamber of Commerce and probably will take an active part in the local organization.

\$10,000 Civil Case
Started In Court

The \$10,000 civil case brought by J. G. Haddock against L. C. Venter, administrator of the estate of Elwood M. Venter, got under way this morning in Pitt Superior court with indications it would consume all of the day and probably part of tomorrow.

Haddock is asking \$10,000 for injuries received when a car, alleged by the plaintiff to have been driven by the late Elwood Venter, overturned on a curve between Cox's Mill and Chicod school on November 9, 1938. The complaint alleges that the car was traveling at a rate of speed of 95 miles per hour.

Venter and Haddock were killed in the wreck. Albion Dunn is representing the plaintiff, while Arthur B. Corey and J. B. James are appearing for the defendant.

Rival CIO Union Immediately Ordered
Not To Make Attempt To Restore Service; Some 400,000 Factory And Office Workers Feel Effects; Stalemate Continues In Shipyard Tie-up

(By The Associated Press) 'Detroit's street car and bus system was tied up today by a strike, and a stalemate continued at a huge New Jersey shipyard, where 17,000 CIO men walked out two weeks ago.

The Detroit strike became effective at 4 a. m., climaxing a jurisdictional dispute between rival AFL and CIO unions. Some 400,000 factory and office workers in the motor city cast about hurriedly for emergency transportation to their jobs.

The Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Operators of America (AFL) voted the strike last night, and Mayor Edward J. Jeffries quickly ordered the rival union, the State, County and Municipal Workers of America (CIO) to make no attempt to operate the transit system. Police were held in reserve pending developments.

A survey of automobile factories important in defense work, indicated many employees were from five minutes to an hour late arriving at their posts, but in most cases production lines began on schedule without waiting for the stragglers.

The government continued to withhold action on the offer of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company to turn over its strike-bound Kearny, N. J., yard to the Navy so that work might be resumed on \$493,000 worth of defense contracts.

Reliable reports said that President Roosevelt had written John Green, president of the CIO Marine and Shipbuilders Union, and L. H. Kornoroff, company president, asking that the 17,000 strikers be returned to work at once.

Reduction In Gas
Is Not Too Severe

Washington, Aug. 20.—Congressman Robert I. Doughton and Congressman Herbert C. Bonner yesterday held a conference with the Coordinator of Petroleum with respect to the reduction of gas and oil in North Carolina.

The Congressmen were assured that the reduction would not be as drastic as the public has been led to believe. That re-assignment of oil tankers from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast and transfer of railroad tank cars from the central and western area to the eastern area would greatly help the loss in transportation caused by the leasing of oil tanks on the Atlantic coast to the British government.

Mr. Davies stated that there would not be more than 10 per cent reduction in the deliveries on the Atlantic seaboard and that with a 13 per cent increase in consumption this year over last that the 10 per cent reduction would therefore not cause the State of North Carolina any loss in its gas revenue.

Parade Is Staged By
Negro Firemen Here

Undaunted by the rain, local and visiting firemen here for the convention of the North Carolina Colored Volunteer Firemen's Association, staged a parade this afternoon.

The parade was several blocks long and the route included Evans street, where large crowds watched from doors and sidewalks.

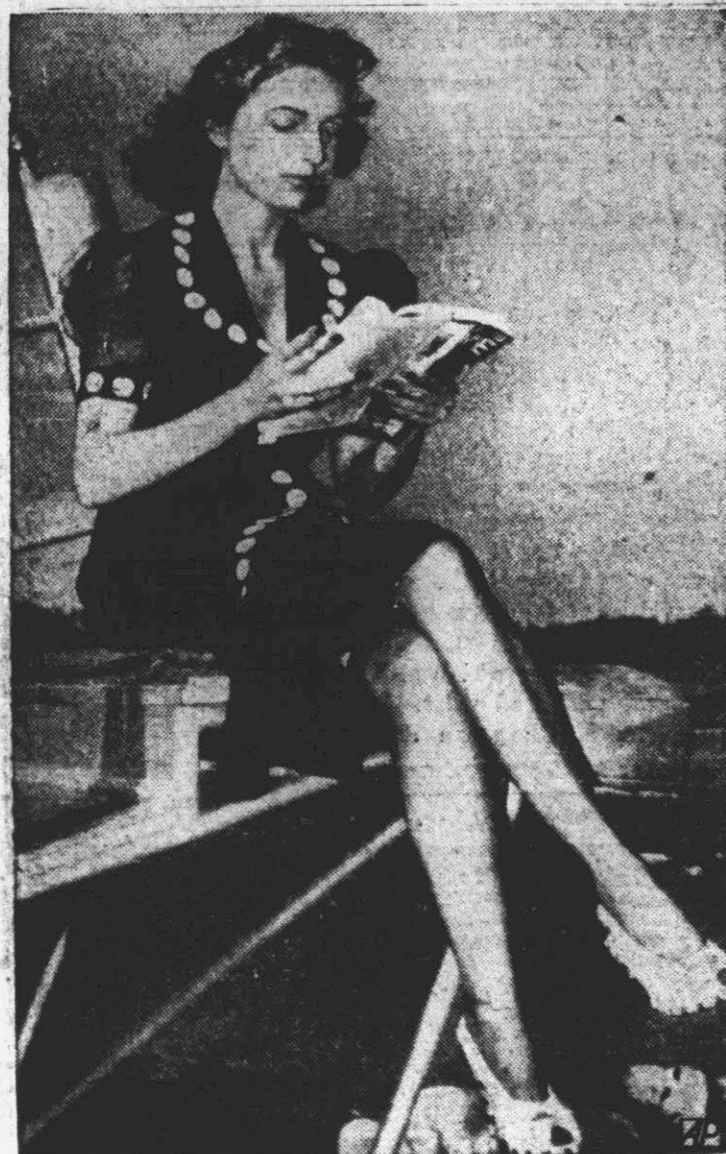
Business sessions of the convention are being held in the Greenville Industrial high school building on Fleming street.

A large number of visitors are here for the annual session.

That's A Lot Of Tomatoes. Ithaca, N. Y.—(AP)—Before the first week in October, about 100,000 tons of tomatoes grown in western New York will be picked and delivered to canneries in the seven counties that border on Lakes Erie and Ontario, according to Prof. C. B. Raymond of Cornell University. The tomatoes, he says, will have a farm value of at least \$1,000,000.

Cabinet Member Harold L. Ickes once was a newspaper reporter.

Heiress Names Place; Not Date



Evalyn W. McLean of Washington, D. C., caught up a bit on her reading as she waited in Albany, N. Y., for a plane to the capital where, she said, she will marry 57-year-old Senator Robert Reynolds of North Carolina. The 20-year-old heiress did not say when the wedding will take place.

Two British Warships
Steam Into French Port84 FATALITIES
DURING MONTHTar Heel Motorists
Continue Their Own
Little War

Raleigh, Aug. 20.—North Carolina motorists last month continued their own little war, taking a toll of 84 lives in accidents on the streets and highways of this state, the Highway Safety Division reported today.

The July fatality total, which is provisional and subject to increases due to delayed deaths, is approximately 33 per cent above the 64 traffic fatalities reported in the state month's highway deaths brought to 634, the toll for the seven-month period beginning January 1, this figure representing a 48 per cent increase over the 427 traffic fatalities in the same period last year.

The 84 July traffic deaths included 27 pedestrians, 25 persons killed in collisions of two motor vehicles, 17 killed in cars that ran off the roadway, five bicycle riders, and three persons killed in cars that overturned.

Counties leading the July "hit parade" were: Guilford, Mecklenburg and Warren, with five fatalities each; Harnett and Pender with four each; Catawba, Randolph, Robeson and Wake with three each. Ten of the 84 persons killed last month were killed in cities, Charlotte, High Point and Hickory recording two each, and Greensboro, Raleigh, Lexington and Winston-Salem counting one each.

"Two things are obvious from this report," commented Ronald Hocutt, director of the Highway Safety Division. "First, North Carolina pedestrians need to be more careful and more alert when walking on our streets and highways, and North Carolina drivers must hold their driving speed down to such a point that they will be able to stay on the road. In other words, if this needless killing on our highways is to be eliminated or reduced, all who walk and drive upon our highways must increase their caution and alertness and decrease their speed."

The Poor Horses!—Troopers of the 102nd cavalry, after riding six full days a week, spend their free Sundays riding their horses "for pleasure."

Move Into Blockaded
Somaliland Port
Of Jibuti

Vichy, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Two British warships were reported today to have steamed into the blockaded French Somaliland port of Jibuti after a British dispatch boat shelled a French ship outside the harbor.

The shelling of the French ship apparently occurred at the mouth of the gulf opposite Jibuti last Monday. The warships were said to have steamed deep into the long Jibuti bay the following day. Their purpose was not disclosed in the radio comment.

The broadcast said the blockade was having a disastrous effect on the entire colony, cut off from France by the war. It reported, too, that tanks had been seen practicing simulated attacks against a French frontier (presumably from bordering territory of British Somaliland, British-held Eritrea, or Ethiopia), and that planes had flown over the French territory.

Tobacco Festival
Opens In Wilson

Mrs. Cora S. Powell, executive secretary of the Greenville Merchants Association, cooperating with the Wilson association in attempts to give widespread publicity to the tobacco festival, today released a complete program of the three-day fiesta opening in Wilson today.

The affair formally opened today with a photographic exhibit, but will not get into full swing until tomorrow when selection of a queen, a parade, concerts, a bathing beauty contest, a water carnival and other major events are scheduled. A costume dance is scheduled to bring Thursday's program to a close.

Judging of merchants' windows, with Mrs. Powell as one of the judges, is slated to start off the Friday program, which will be followed by a floral parade, reception in honor of Gov. Broughton and an address by Mayor LaGuardia of New York at 2:30 p. m., and a free baseball game between Wilson and Greenville and many other feature attractions.

The festival will be brought to a close with a coronation ball in the New Planters warehouse at 10:30 o'clock Friday night.

Russians Acknowledge
New Advance By NazisBritish Ask
Iran Answer
To Proposal

London, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Britain has given Iran (Persia) about a week in which to answer a British-Russian request for expulsion of 3,000 German tourists and technicians, said to have filtered into the country, authoritative quarters said today.

They regarded this as sufficient time for Iran to reply. Although these sources insisted that Britain had not sent an ultimatum on the issue, British and Russian troops were reported poised on Iran's frontiers ready for possible direct action if the Iranian government fails to satisfy the Allied government.

Press dispatches from Teheran said Iran was speeding defense measures and had called up three additional army classes, increasing the strength of the army from 120,000 to 200,000 men.

Official quarters in London would not confirm newspaper reports that a time limit had been mentioned in a British note to the Iranian government.

An authoritative source, however, reiterated the British government's "since hope" that the Iranian government will heed our warning and act accordingly.

Indicated Invaders
Using Air - Borne
Troops; Nazis Also
Declared To Be Intensifying Drive On
Black Sea Port Of
Odessa; Increased
Pressure Being Exerted At Kiev, Capital
Of Ukraine

(By The Associated Press) Adolf Hitler's invasion armies have tightened the ring on Leningrad with another 50-mile advance, the Russians acknowledged today, driving to the Novgorod region 100 miles south of the old Czarist capital.

A Red army bulletin also indicated that the Germans were beginning to use air-borne troops in the 60-day-old conflict, reporting that a number of big four-motored Junkers transports loaded with light tanks and men had been shot down.

Coincidentally, British military experts predicted that the Germans would make an unprecedented use of air-borne forces in an attempt to smash their way across the formidable barriers of the Dnieper river, in the southern Ukraine.

Authoritative London quarters said the Germans had avoided the mass use of parachutists, troop-carrying planes and gliders—such as they exploited in the battle of Crete—to await just such an emergency as the Dnieper crossing.

German military dispatches said the left wing of General Von Rundstedt's army, estimated at 1,500,000 men, was advancing toward resistance toward the great bend of

(By The Associated Press) Masses of Russian tanks were reported by the Germans to be counter-attacking Nazi lines on the lower Dnieper river front late today, while elsewhere on the 1,200-mile battle line a Russian counter-offensive was said to have re-captured five Soviet villages.

The locale of the Red army's counter-offensive, reported by the official Soviet news agency Tass, was not disclosed, except that it was in a "western direction"—possibly on the central front guarding Moscow.

The Germans said Red tanks in large formations were attacking Nazi troops storming up the Dnieper river in an attempt to cover the retreat of sizable Red forces eastward across the river.

sea port, and that increased pressure was also being exerted on Kiev, the Ukraine capital. Nazi aerial observers said Odessa harbor was littered with the burned wreckage of ships.

The Russians, noting bitter all-night fighting along the entire front, conceded that the Germans had advanced to the Gomel sector midway between Smolensk and Kiev, as Nazi columns plunged eastward beyond the Pinsk marshes in a new salient.

With the German drive to the Novgorod sector, Leningrad faced a three-headed onslaught. From the west, other German columns were striking along the Gulf of Finland from Estonia, capturing Kingisepp, the rail gate to Leningrad. From the north, German and Finnish forces were pressing the Karelian Isthmus, some 75 miles from the city.

The Russians declared, however, that their withdrawals were orderly and marked by savage resistance. The Dnieper river, site of the big industrial city of Dnepropetrovsk. Advances reaching London indicated that Marshal Semyon Budenny had succeeded in withdrawing a great many of his troops across the (Continued On Page 8B)

TOLL OF FIRE
REACHES NINEFour More Victims Of
Brooklyn Blaze
Recovered

New York, Aug. 20.—(AP)—A police launch took the bodies of four longshoremen, three of them Negroes, from the Brooklyn waterfront at the foot of Congress street today, raising to none the known dead in the Monday fire which destroyed a Brooklyn pier, the Cuba Mail Line freighter Panuco and numerous small craft.

Drowning was given as the cause of the four deaths, the men apparently having leaped from the burning pier to avoid the flames which moved with terrifying speed.

Discovery of the bodies revised the police recapitulation to: nine known dead, 13 missing, including four crewmen and 11 stevedores, and 31 still in Brooklyn hospitals out of at least 72 injured.

A special board of inquiry went into its second day's session into the cause of the \$1,500,000 blaze as police dissipated a possibility that sabotage might have been at the bottom of the tragedy and destruction.

Three bomb-like cylinders were discovered on the after deck of the ruined Panuco, which gave rise to the sabotage theory, but it was learned that more than 100 similar objects were in a compartment on the vessel.

To Urge Farmers
Grow Vegetables

The Pitt county farm agent's office is encouraging farmers to place more emphasis on growing vegetables which can be planted now for use this fall, winter and next spring. It is pointed out that more vegetables are needed on the farm because of the emergency situation and defense needs in order that farm people may have adequate nutrition and develop good food habits.

The county agent's statement was based on information contained in a letter from M. L. Wilson, director of the Federal Extension Service in Washington and distributed through state extension service headquarters.

The national director urged that the State Extension Service discuss the matter with the vocational agricultural representatives, representatives of the AAA, Farm Security, Soil Conservation and WPA, and others, and that all join together in concerted effort.

It was pointed out that turnip greens, kale, mustard, collards and other greens, and in Eastern North Carolina, carrots, beets, and cabbage may be added to the list of vegetables which can be planted in many places on the farm; can be easily grown and out in the field as needed, and may be had over a long period.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK
(Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 85
Low yesterday 71
At 1:30 p. m. today 74

PRECIPITATION
(In inches)
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 30
Total for month 3.60

BAROMETER
(Pressure)
7:30 last night 29.85
7:30 this morning 29.87

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

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moye have returned from Atlantic Beach where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. E. R. Conway who has been spending some time in Asheville, returned to her home in Greenville yesterday.

Elbert Moore has returned from Savannah, Ga., where he spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warren and Miss Elizabeth Warren have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John D. Warren in Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Patrick are spending the week in Wrightsville Beach and Wilmington.

Misses Charlotte Perkins and Mabel Edwards spent yesterday in Raleigh.

Miss Eloise Warren is visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Warren, in Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of Houston, Texas, are the guests of Mr. Jones' mother, Mrs. C. M. Jones.

Mrs. F. P. Brooks and children are spending this week at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. Morris Bland of Henderson, and his sister, Miss Julie Ann Bland, who recently returned from Pasadena, Calif., returned yesterday after spending several days with friends in Western North Carolina.

Mrs. George Woodward, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodward in Charlotte, has returned to her home in Greenville. Mrs. Charles Woodward and children accompanied her home.

Miss Josephine Gibson has returned from Manchester, Conn., where she spent several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Stanley Kathaveck.

Mr. and Mrs. Knott Proctor and Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Pace have returned from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Harold B. Johnson in Buffalo, N. Y.

Sydney Dunn, Jr., has returned from a visit to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Black, near Davidson College.

Mrs. A. D. Frank has returned from a week's stay at Atlantic Beach.

Breaks Ankle.
Miss Lill Wilson fell on Monday at her home on Seventh street, breaking a small bone in her ankle.

Mrs. Waldrop Ill.
Mrs. J. G. Waldrop, mother of Mrs. Frank Wilson and J. C. and J. H. Waldrop of this city, is quite ill at her home in Hendersonville.

Executive Board To Meet.
The executive board of the Business and Professional Woman's Club will meet on Thursday night at 8 o'clock with Miss Helen Gaskins.

Undergoes Operation.
John Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Heath of Kinston, underwent an operation for appendicitis in Pitt General Hospital yesterday.

Jerome Dunn Reunion.

The fourth annual Jerome Dunn reunion was held at Tuscarora Beach in Hertford county, Sunday, August 17, with Mrs. Paul Cross, who is a granddaughter, presiding. The clan was well represented, coming from all parts of Eastern Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.

Sons and daughters of Jerome Dunn were: Priscilla, Ranny, Uretta, George, Frank and William Jerome, Jr., all of whom are dead. Pictures of descendants of these daughters and sons were taken. Songs were sung and business matters taken care of. After the program a picnic dinner was served.

CLOSED SHOP
With bosses, agents, foreign lore. The dupes go marching round; The picketers lock every door And make a joyful sound.

W. A. B. H.

Intermediate G. A. To Meet.

The August meeting of the Intermediate G. A. of the Memorial Baptist Church will be held in the home of Miss Thelma Howard on Lewis street, Thursday night, August 21, at 8 o'clock. A large attendance than usual is expected.

Chorus Gives Program.

The E. C. T. C. women's chorus, directed by A. L. Dittmer, gave a delightful 15-minute program of songs over station WGTC from Wright auditorium on the campus yesterday evening from 7:30 until 7:35.

The chorus opened the program with "Lift Thine Eyes," by Mendelssohn. Three other selections, "Little Papoose," by Cadman, "Rustle-Wedding" by Gabriel-Marie, and "Peace I Leave with Thee," by Rogers, completed the concert.

This chorus, the first ever to be formed during the second term of summer school at the college, consists of 32 students who requested that the chorus be organized this summer. They had only four weeks of rehearsals in which to plan their radio presentation. They will make their final appearance when they sing at the commencement exercises to be held in Austin auditorium on Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
10:00 a. m.-12:00 noon—Puppet and clay-modeling class, at Greenville WPA Art Gallery. Children 6 to 15 years. Free materials and free instruction.

8:00 p. m.—Modern Woodmen meet.

8:00 p. m.—The executive board of the Business and Professional Women's Club will meet with Miss Helen Gaskins.

FRIDAY
10:00 a. m.-12:00 noon—Puppet and clay-modeling class at Greenville WPA Art Gallery. Children 6 to 15 years. Free materials and free instructions.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Red Men.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Wednesday, August 20, 1901

The Norfolk excursion goes tomorrow.

The river is beginning to fall a little bit. It is very high.

A shower catches the fodder every time it is pulled now.

C. T. Munford returned Tuesday evening from his trip to the northern markets and the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo.

C. S. Forbes left this morning for New York to purchase new goods.

A. J. and T. J. Moore returned Tuesday evening from Hamilton.

Hollywood

Sights and Sounds
By Bobbie Coons

Hollywood—I guess I'll always be this way. I love Margaret Sullivan but she doesn't love me.

I believe, or hope, there's nothing personal in Maggie's not loving me. I believe she just can't love anybody who looks as if he might have pencil and note-paper in his pocket. She just can't love anybody who asks questions about Margaret Sullivan.

Now that my heart's on my sleeve, I want to tell how it all began. It was a little party some years back, and Maggie was there, effish and pretty in jodhpurs and a Robin Hood green blouse, and with her new coat of tan she looked like a bright nut-brown nymph.

I said to my wife, "Look?" And my wife said, "Uh-huh-h-h" being very understanding about it all.

And so we met—Margaret Sullivan and I. "Hello," she said.

"Hello," I said. After this sparkling interchange, Maggie turned away.

Well, she made pictures, that being what she came to do, and my devotion grew. I think she can act. I think she can tear your heart out.

I think her funny little voice can tear you to shreds. But maybe that's because I—alast—love her.

Around her sets, and I've been on all of them. Maggie has a sixth sense that tells her that pencil and note-paper are near. She hides the sticks. She takes to her dressing room.

Now I belong to the let-Garbo-be-alone school and the same applies to Maggie. On the "Appointment For Love" set, though, I saw her being charming and gay and chummy with everybody, and I guess I couldn't stand it. She was busy but I could wait.

And she was very charming when she came. She couldn't sit down because she was going, right away. She was charming but hurried.

She didn't like to talk about herself (she answered my question) and that was the main reason she avoided "interviews." She had other reasons, too—an "unfortunate experience" or two.

Her director, William Seiter, had told me she didn't like comedy. Her present film being a comedy, I mentioned it.

"But," she said, "I just don't think I'm good in it. It requires a certain deftness that I'm sure I lack. Charles Boyer (her co-star) feels the same way about himself in comedy."

I said I'd be she'd be good. Had she seen herself yet?

She hadn't seen herself on the screen in five years, never saw the "rushes," never saw her own pictures. "Just vanity," she said.

"Seeing me on the screen depresses me."

She was chatting merrily, but obviously trying to escape. She spied amiable Bill Seiter nearby. "What do you mean," she pounced upon him with fock fury, "telling him I don't like comedy?"

Maggie told him how she loved comedy—"only I wish," she laughed, "that I had just one good death scene!"

I think she hoped; talking to Bill.



When it comes to the momentous first formal, the college girl becomes a glamour queen in ice blue satin, with the drop shoulder which she likes, and gathered skirt. A Ceil Mitchell Chapman design.

Chinese Invention



Li Ling Ai, Chinese film star who's visiting in Hollywood, laid claim to the strip-tease dance as a Chinese invention, "but as an art instead of vulgar entertainment." She demonstrated here how the essence of the art as practiced in China is illusion, "never reaching the final shock of complete nudity" but ending "artistically—in black lace underwear."

A Free Offer With a Catch.
Custer, S. D.—(AP)—Want some free lodging?

Then just pick out a night when the temperature is certain to stay above 65 degrees and take accommodations in this mile-high city.

Irked by tourists who ask for a cool place to stop, the Chamber of Commerce has offered to pay the lodging bill of anyone who finds the night warmer than 65 above.

One last bit of advice: Pick your night carefully—there have been only a few "payoff" nights in the past five years.

that I'd go away. But I guess I'll always love her just the same.

Screen Test Answers

1. Anne Gwynne.
2. All mingle living characters with ghostly but visible, audible shades.
3. (a) Shirley Temple; (b) Jessie Seal.
4. Havoc and Lee, Young and Blane, Fontaine and DeHavilland.
5. (a) "The Devil and Daniel Webster" (also called "Here Is A Man.") (b) "New Wine." Beethoven "hears" Schubert. (c) "Life Begins for Andy Hardy."

MODES of the MOMENT

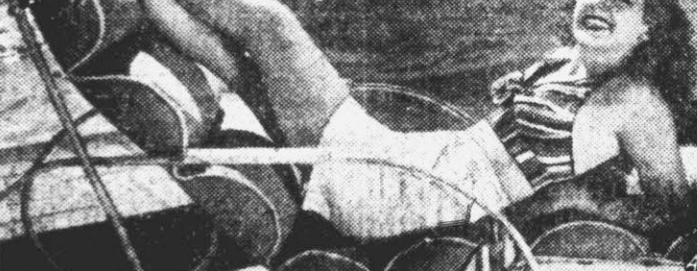
by Amy Porter



A downpour may wrinkle a girl's nose, but not her coat if she chooses a reversible all-weather coat such as this one of line paid. The reverse side is of natural colored gabardine. Hood is attached. Boots are white rubber.

Your Screen Test

By ROBBIN COONS



1. Marguerite Gwynne Trice, born in Waco, Tex., was dubbed "T.N.T." Girl (trim, neat, terrific) by a college fraternity. In the movies you know her as
2. What in common have these new movies? "The Devil and Daniel Webster," "The Remarkable Andrew," "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."
3. (a) What baby star came from retirement recently to star in "Kathleen"? (b) What former boy "heavy" and "sissy," now a young man, has returned to appear with Jackie Cooper, also with Jane Withers?
4. Match these "scrambled sisters": (a) Jane Havoc and Loretta Young, (b) Gypsy Rose Lee and Joan Fontaine, (c) Sally Blane and Olivia DeHavilland.
5. The new movies: (a) In what film does a famous American statesman fight an infamous gent from a foreign country? (b) In what film does a famous deaf composer "hear" the music of a then unknown, later famous, contemporary? (c) In what film does a small-town boy learn about life in the big city?

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

Are You Qualified to Demand A HIGH-SALARIED POSITION



Remember, the more you learn the more you earn! Equip yourself with a good practical business training, and make yourself valuable to the business world! We offer a complete line of courses in special business training. Since Sept. 1, 1940, 1181 jobs offered through S-M Employment Department.

★ Register FOR BEGINNING CLASSES ★
SEPTEMBER 1st, 2nd, 8th

SMITHDEAL-MASSEY BUSINESS COLLEGE

V. E. JERNIGAN, Vice President and Manager
DIAL 2-7838 Est. 1867 RICHMOND, VA.

The Night Clubs' New Era Is Here —Suckers Sing 'God Bless America'



"HELLO SUCKER" was the stock in trade of yesterday's Texas Guinan. Tex usually was right.



GOD BLESS AMERICA, in your best tenor voice with pretty girls to lead you—that's the new era.

THE NIGHT CLUBS

The glittering institution of the New York night club, born in the turbulent Twenties, has entered upon a new phase. Here in the first of a series, Broadway Columnist George Tucker tells you what has happened to it.

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York—Folks, some people claim the night clubs in New York aren't what they used to be, that the thrill is gone, that the excitement has slowed down to a walk.

"Why, I remember Zelli's, and Texas Tommy's, and the Silver Slipper," they say. "I remember the night the police broke into the Chez Mowbray, and the place was wrecked \$75,000 worth of decorations Morgan, armed with axes, and of decorations. They hacked a 60-foot bar to pieces."

"I was sitting right there, I was sitting right next to 'Legs' Diamond. He had a couple of beautiful Broadway butterflies with him. He was so close I could have reached out and touched him. That was a night! Boy, those were the times. You don't see things like that any more."

Well, folks, that's right, in a way. You don't see things like that any more. You don't see "Legs" because "Legs" is dead, and most of the mob is dead with him, some in silver coffins after \$50,000 funerals, and others in lonely lime-pitted graves.

And you don't see much of the butterflies, either, because most of them are dead, too. One was strangled in a Bronx park, and to this day the solution of her death remains a mystifying puzzle. Another took her own life. A third disappeared.

No, you don't see the hoodlums lording it around Broadway as you used to, and you don't see wrecking crews with axes.

But you're wrong when you think the bloom is off the bush. We've got night clubs today—as many if not more than we ever had. Some are as ornate and lavish in decor as their predecessors were, and some just as small and chummy and intimate.

In 1917 the United States had 50,000 miles of oil pipelines. In 1940 it had 126,400 miles.

Before the war emergency, tanker ships delivered about 1,250,000 barrels of oil daily to eastern seaboard points.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of girls to relieve pain of functional monthly weakness. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting MORE STRENGTH. Worth trying!

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Regular \$3.50 Oil Permanent Waves \$1.50
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SHAMPOO AND WAVE, only 50¢

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Basic wardrobe requirement



at least one Knox-Tailored Hat each season!

You don't begin to be well-dressed until your wardrobe includes at least one good tailored hat, simple enough to go anywhere with anything except your frou-frou tea-date clothes. And if you're wise you'll insist on a tailored hat that wears the KNOX label. That's your style and quality insurance... essentials in the hat you'll wear again and again, all season!

C. Heber Forbes

Will That Wheeler-Roosevelt Enmity Rank Among History's Classic Feuds



President Roosevelt had the support of Senator Wheeler, right, long before the convention which nominated him in 1932. First break came when Wheeler refused to agree with President's advocacy of economy in veterans' payments and participation in World Court.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE (AP Feature Service Writer)
Washington—The feud between the President and Montana's "Battling Bull" Wheeler has become the No. 1 political animosity of the battle-studded Roosevelt administration. It may turn out to be one of the classic enmities of American political history.

Since the days when silk-stockinged Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton almost came to blows in the cabinet of President Washington, the voters have been stirred by history shaping feuds of "big shot" politicians.

Senator Wheeler, long a rough and tumble political fighter, has been the generally recognized leader of the opposition in President Roosevelt's two most spotlighted struggles—over the Supreme Court enlargement plan and over the country's war policies.

War, the threat of war and party splits have dramatized the nation's famous political antagonisms. Most of these feuds have been between members of the same party. One deprived Maine's brilliant James G. Blaine of the Presidency.

Secretary of State Jefferson and Secretary of the Treasury Hamilton frequently were on the verge of fist-fights during cabinet controversies over the rights of the individual and the separate states as against those of the federal government, with Hamilton the proponent of a powerful central government.

Although Federalist Hamilton and Republican-Democrat Jefferson were said to have tried to remove each other from the cabinet, neither leader publicly indulged in rabid verbal onslaughts upon the other. Their duelling, fist-fighting, followers, however, tossed torrid invectives.

Federalists, shouting for war against France to which Jefferson was friendly, thus toasted the new President, John Adams: "To Adams, may he play thousands of Frenchmen with the jawbone of Jefferson."

Republicans and Democrats called Hamilton "an English monarchy-loving Tory" and spread malicious stories of "his affair with a Mrs. Reynolds."

The break between President Andrew Jackson and his vice president, John C. Calhoun, came in "an era of political hydrophobia." Calhoun resigned as vice president and won a seat in the Senate when Old Hickory took a strong stand against "nullification."

States-Righter Calhoun held that if an act of Congress seemed unconstitutional to a state, the latter might properly suspend or "nullify" operation of the

act within its jurisdiction. When Calhoun's South Carolina "nullified" a tariff act, Jackson issued a proclamation of warning to the people of the state, ordered a naval force to occupy Charleston harbor and said privately he would make Calhoun the first victim of any open conflict.

Calhoun lashed at the "spoils system" under Jackson and supported a Senate resolution which censured the President for removing government deposits from the United States bank.

One legend has it that Jackson's dying words were: "I should have hanged Calhoun."

Roscoe Conkling, Republican boss of New York, twice thwarted the popular James G. Blaine's attempts to win the G.O.P. presidential nomination. And when Blaine finally was nominated, Conkling's failure to support him prevented his election.

The feud started while both were members of the House of Representatives. On one occasion when Blaine was making a speech, Conkling interrupted him several times. The annoyed "blunder knight" said Conkling, "strutted like a gobbler" and resembled "a singed cat."

The New Yorker never forgave him for that. When Blaine was running against Cleveland for the presidency, he sent an emissary to ask Conkling's aid in the campaign. The latter's answer was: "I have long since given up the practice of criminal law."

The break between Teddy Roosevelt and President Taft, erstwhile warm friends and political allies, split the Republican party wide open in 1912 and resulted in Woodrow Wilson's election. Teddy started shooting at the conservative policies of the Taft administration. Taft, in a speech at Boston, accused T. R. of adroit appeals to discontent and class hatred. Administration supporters at the meeting sang: "We'll hang Teddy to a sour apple tree."

The Rough Rider exploded, and charged Taft with being "disloyal to every canon of fair play." Alluding to his selection of Taft as his successor in the White House, Teddy remarked: "It is a bad trait to bite the hand that feeds you."

The Republican convention renominated Taft. Progressive Republicans bolted and nominated Roosevelt on the "Bull Moose" ticket. The jovial Taft, who despised squabbles, exclaimed: "This wrenches my soul!"

The ebullient Teddy, who loved a scrap, said: "It's a bully battle!"

University of Missouri for cutting military drill 21 times in a row. He had no objection to military service—merely didn't want to drill. At Columbia University he did better. He quit voluntarily.

A newspaperman all his adult life (he's now 41) Selby has had two jobs, with the Kansas City Star and with The Associated Press. He joined up with the AP in 1932 after an enforced three-year vacation abroad because of poor health. The vacation ended, he says, "when we reached the bottom of the bin."

Selby, who is married, commutes to his desk in New York from Westport, Conn.



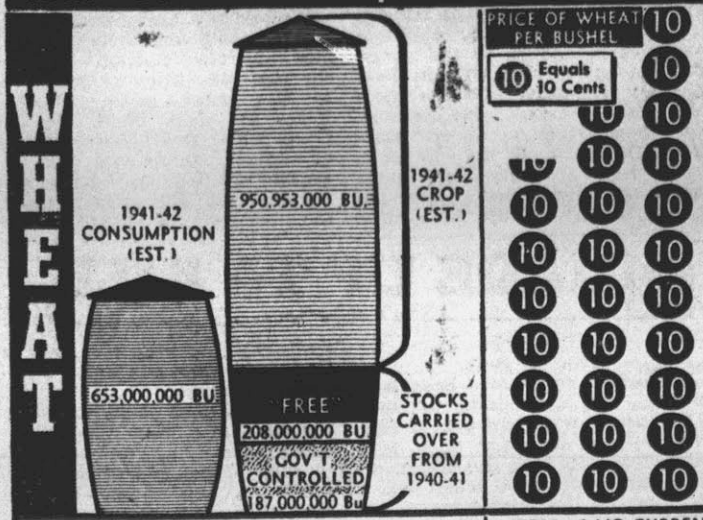
JOHN SELBY

the story of one man—a hard-drinking, uninhibited newspaper publisher. "Sam" won the \$1,000 Americana award of the all-nations prize novel competition.

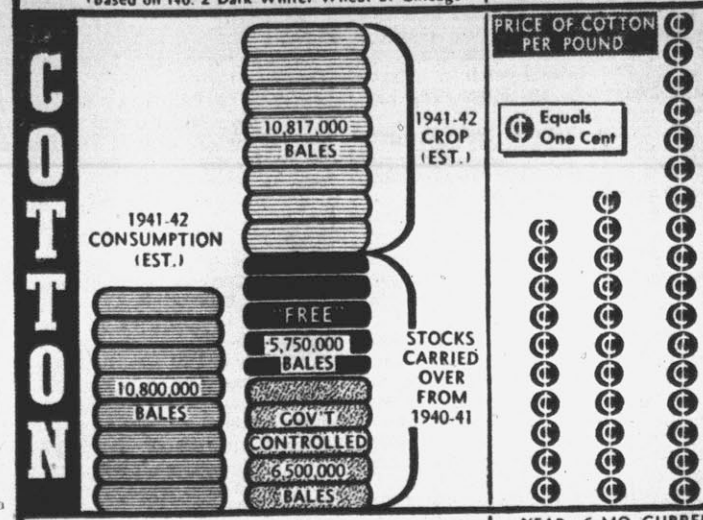
Of his new book, Selby says that "I have tried to do three things: to tell a story as well as I can, to tell a set of characters I like, and to suggest the period of the '80s without getting stuffy about it."

Locale is the Midwest, with which Selby is familiar, being a native of Gallatin, Missouri. His earlier days are distinguished by ejection from two schools—Park College at Greenville, Mo., for smoking, and the

Commodities Pile Up As Prices Zoom



(Based on No. 2 Dark Winter Wheat at Chicago)



(Based on New York Market Price)

How The U. S. Coast Guard Builds Its Own 'Dunkirk' Fleet

By FRED BROWNING (AP Feature Service Writer)

New York—The United States Coast Guard, after 151 years of answering cries for help, has cupped its hands and let out a mighty belch of its own.

And from snooty yacht clubs, private docks and busy harbors, motor-boats and a-putt-putt-putting to the aid of their long-time guardian angel.

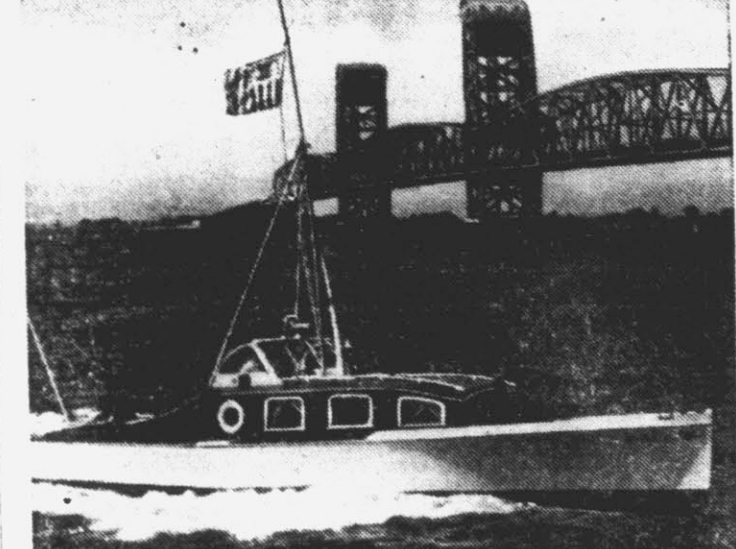
When the preparedness program pulled a third of the Coast Guard's manpower and a great part of its craft away from regular duty, the coastline watch-dogs found themselves hard pressed to handle normal work, to say nothing of countless new duties.

And so the Coast Guard needs men—and boats. It takes only a short visit to the New York district of the Coast Guard Reserve to see how the service is getting them. Here's an incident that's typical:

A lean, sun-tanned, prosperous-looking man just under middle age takes his turn in line to see Lieut. P. D. Mills, in charge of the Coast Guard's district reserve program. Admitted to Mills' office the visitor wastes no time.

"I have a boat," he says. "I hear the Coast Guard needs em."

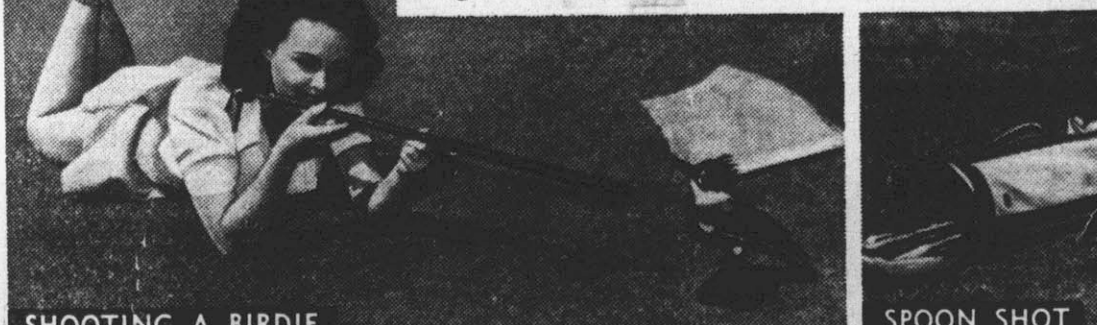
He pulls from an envelope the



"It's all business now for this erstwhile pleasure craft. Its jaunty name has been traded for a Coast Guard number."

GOLF (As A Golf Widow Knows It)

AP Feature Service
KAY ELLINGSEN, who had heard all the golf terms but didn't know what they meant, decided to go out and play the silly game just the way she had heard it. What happened wasn't exactly golf, but Kay seemed to have fun. She had fun, that is, until Harold Beer, pro at the San Francisco Ingleside course, decided to make a "nice approach" and wise her up on the game as it really is played:



SHOOTING A BIRDIE

SPOON SHOT



IN A TRAP

A SLICE

NICE APPROACH

which are or have been in service around New York, include a Stock Exchange member, the head of a book-binding firm, a liquor magnate, an advertising executive, and a former lieutenant in the World War Navy.

Here's how the Coast Guard's new branch came into being. It dates back to June, 1939, when Congress created the Coast Guard Reserve, a voluntary, non-military organization of private yacht-men belonging to units, called flotillas, of at least 10 boats.

But in February of this year the Coast Guard Reserve and Auxiliary act transferred all members of the former Reserve to the Coast Guard Auxiliary and also set up a militarized unit known as the Coast Guard Reserve, which is similar to the reserve branches of other services.

No Military Regulations
Members of the Auxiliary are sub-

ject to no military regulations, merely belong to a local flotilla of 10 or more boats and take instructions designed to promote (a) cooperation with the Coast Guard; (b) interest in safety at sea and upon navigable waters; (c) better understanding of the rules and laws of navigation and operation of vessels.

Under the act the Temporary Reserve also came into being. It's into this branch that volunteer boats and crews are placed. Volunteers must be members of the auxiliary—but if non-members come in and offer their boats, it's a fairly simple matter to get them into the auxiliary so that they and their boats may be accepted as Temporary Reservists. During the period of service they are actual Coast Guardsmen.

Vessels of about 30 feet are used for boarding duty. Every private boat in the New York district must be boarded and inspected twice a year and the smaller boats are assigned to this job. Larger boats, 40

feet and over, are used in open water for inspection patrol and rescue work.

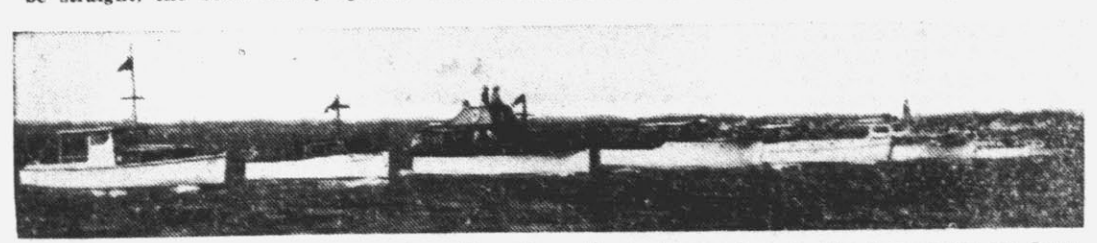
Look Out For Sabotage
The Coast Guard feels that in-shore patrols are especially necessary in the emergency. Piers and industries engaged in defense work must be kept under constant patrol. Temporary reservists participate in policing these defense areas for evidences of espionage and sabotage.

Boatmen are assured that their craft will be returned to them at the end of the period of service in as good condition as they were received. All boat expenses are maintained by the government.

Coast Guardsmen like to point to the evacuation at Dunkirk as an example of the part yachtsmen can play in an emergency—and they confidently expect their plea to produce a constant force of 270 active boats they need to meet the present emergency.



1. Members of a Coast Guard Auxiliary flotilla study a problem for formation sailing. The line must be straight, the boats evenly spread. Bits of cardboard serve for boats.



2. The civilian skippers take their problem from the boathouse floor to the open water off Long Island. The line is formed, and indoors lessons are put into outdoor practice.

So This Is How Sorority Girls Get To Be That Way!

(AP Feature Service)

To annoy and humiliate—that's the idea of a sorority initiation. Here are initiation stunts as demonstrated by members of Delta Beta Sigma of San Jose (California) State College in anticipation of the school year just opening. Some of the hazing is new, most of it follows a pattern familiar on campuses throughout the country.



1. PLEDGES drop their books and salsam when a full member passes. Dorothea Bernsdorf, chapter president, is honored.



2. GREEN TOENAILS and fingernails are the order of the day. Gem March gets the treatment. This stunt isn't a hit with the boys.



3. MAKING FACES at all comers is a standby. Genevieve Gomes poses.



4. EATING FROM A BOWL affords the older sisters much satisfaction. The victim here, Mabel Gomes, is glad she won't be eating all her meals this way.



5. STAIRCASES are used. Earline Bailey slides down, as ordered by an upper classman.

STAMPS

Berne is the center of communication in Europe today. Diplomats military attaches and spies are repeating activities of the World War when Berne was the "Listening Post" of the world. So it is easy to see why Switzerland thinks Berne is worthy of a commemorative stamp on the year of its 750th birthday.

This stamp, in the value of 10 rappen, will be issued September 6 for sale at all Swiss post offices. It takes the place, temporarily at least, of the regular 10 rappen. Officials expect it to sell out within two weeks. The stamp is in large format and three colors.

August 27 is the release date for the last of the new U. S. air mail series. The 20-cent stamp will have its first day sale at Philadelphia.

The Philatelic Journal of Great Britain explains that the reason for issuing low denominations of British stamps in lighter colors is to save dye. The Journal says also that the 21-2d value issued July 21 was on sale for a week but will not be sold again until the issues of darker colors are sold out.

Haiti, second largest island of the West Indies, has two new stamps of similar design. One is a light olive-green of 60 centimes, the other a 125 gourdes purple. The purple shows the Goddess of Liberty atop the map of Haiti which is included in an emblematic drawing of flags of this hemisphere. A plane is shown flying toward the Liberty torch. Inscription reads "Le Congres Inter-americain des Caraibes Port-au-Prince." Also at the right of the Goddess is "Avion."

Bermuda has issued 30,000 copies of the regular three-pence stamp in blue and black, according to Phillip Stanley Ingham, colonial postmaster. The old stamp which this was red and black.

The total length of oil, gasoline, and natural gas pipelines in the United States would make almost 13 loops around the earth.

The Daily Reflector

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Established 1892
DAVID J. WHITFIELD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
THINK OF JOURNEY'S END
There is probably no such thing
as a completely satisfied man.
Someone has remarked that every
man goes about arm in arm with
disappointment. The people who
appear happiest may have lost
something of great value. The men
who appear to have achieved the
most often have bitter moments as
they recall some cherished ambition
they have missed.

And why should it be otherwise?
What obligation rests upon God
to make us happy every moment of
our lives and gives us just what we
want? If we could plan our own
lives they would have no disap-
pointment whatsoever in them, but
a good God plans our lives and
puts in plenty. We are told that
even Jesus learned obedience by
the things He suffered. If He had
to be taught in that stern school how
much more necessary it is for us to
be so disciplined.

We may complain about the fact
that we have to travel arm in arm
with disappointment, but this hated
companion is really a good friend,
hard enough it is for us to see it.
He journeys with us not to annoy
and harass us but to keep down our
pride and to keep up our faith.
The pathway of life were always
easy, there would be no triumph at
the journey's end.

(All Rights Reserved—Babson
Newspaper Syndicate)

SYNDICALISTS AT WORK
Webster defines syndical-
ism in these words: "The
theory, plan, or practice of
trade-union action which
aims by the general strike
and direct action to establish
control by organizations of
workers over the means and
processes of production."
It was this kind of syndi-
calism which brought dis-
ruption to post-war Germany
and which was largely re-
sponsible for the rise to
power of the Nazi dictator-
ship. It was this kind of syndi-
calism which did much to
paralyze and corrupt France
in her hour of gravest dan-
ger, and was largely respon-
sible for her final collapse
and ignominious military de-
feat. It is this kind of syndi-
calism which some ruthless
and ambitious labor leaders
plan for the United States.
We have seen strikes called
in factories which are ab-
solutely vital to our defense.
We have seen labor leaders
defy the government. We
have seen the most extreme
and impossible demands
made upon industry, coupled
with gangster-like threats of
what will happen if they are
refused. The end these lead-
ers have in mind is clear—
syndicalism, a labor monop-
oly which will be more pow-
erful than the government
itself.

Let that happen, and this
country will be done as de-
mocracy. And the workers
of America will find them-
selves slaves, dominated and
controlled by labor dictators.
That is the issue we are fac-
ing now.

Wonder What They Talked About?



PHOTOGRAPH BY GIBBYE BONDICATE

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinson

Washington—Sen. Carl Hayden of
Arizona, shepherding the new vetoed
\$320,000,000 defense highway bill
through the Senate, gave an en-
lightening exposition on distribution
of federal highway funds.
Going back to 1933 and the days
of the \$3,300,000,000 relief bill, Sen.
Hayden explained that he had gone
to the President and outlined his
belief that the quickest way to put
people to work would be to earmark
a portion of the relief funds for
highway construction.

They were, Senator Hayden de-
clared, without political experience.
They felt that the funds should be
dispensed in unemployment centers.
Talking to Secretary Ickes, the Sen-
ator said: "Mr. Secretary, you are
new and without political experi-
ence. If it becomes known in Ariz-
ona that a man named Ickes has
money in Washington to improve
the road between Tucson and Phoe-
nix, and the people ask me to get
some money for that road, I am
coming to see you."

Secretary Ickes explained that
there were at least some senators
who were willing to take that
chance.

Yes, Senator Hayden explained,
some senators would be willing to
take a chance on getting there be-
fore the other fellow, but finally
"you will have 96 senators and 435
representatives on your neck, where-
as, if the matter is handled in the
normal way, and the money is ap-
portioned among the states so that
the work can be decentralized, you
will not be bothered with it at all."

Without "Political Experience"
The senator then reported to the
President that "two members of the
cabinet who understood the situa-
tion" approved earmarking the
funds and apportioning them to the
states; but "that two members who
were without political experience
objected and wanted to create a
great bureaucracy in Washington,
which would compel the sponsor of
every road project to come to Wash-
ington and secure its approval."

The President did not want that.
Senator Hayden said, adding that
"that was before the bureaucrats in
Washington had had time to influ-
ence his thinking."
So, with the aid of attorneys from
the Comptroller General's office,
Senator Hayden drew the legisla-
tion which gave the states \$400,000-
000 for highways—on a population
and mileage apportionment basis
that has been our policy ever since.
There is no more mystery to it than
that.
But that doesn't explain all the
mystery behind the present defense
highway act. The original survey,
completed last February, gathered
dust for months while various de-
partments and agencies argued
about who would have charge of it.
Finally, only \$125,000,000 was asked,
with the suggestion that it be dis-
bursed by the President on a basis
of defense needs.
When the bill finally passed, Con-
gress had upped the sum to \$320-
000,000 and gone back to the old ap-
portionment policy. Dubbed as pure
"pork-barrel" legislation by its op-
ponents, the measure was vetoed by
the President and the veto upheld
in the House by the narrowest mar-

hear those voices taking soundings
on the river, calling "Mark one—
mark two!"
"Do you know," exclaimed the
man who just got through bringing
the life of another great American
—that of Sgt. York—to the screen
—do you know, Mark Twain lived
75 years. He came into the world
with Halley's Comet, and he went
out when Halley's Comet came
again. Do you know, his wife never
called him anything but Youth.
That's the only name she ever ad-
dressed him by—Youth. For a short

MADE UP TO KILL

by Kelley Ross

Chapter 21
Wedding Bells
Before the brakes had been jam-
med on, Jeff was out of the taxi.
Clint Bowers was close behind him.
The elevator door slid open as I
reached it. Jeff held the key in his
hand while we were taken up. A
bell rang on the third floor.
"Don't stop," Jeff said. "Go on
up."

The boy looked at him and open-
ed his mouth. But the elevator
went on past the third floor. At
the sixth I looked with a prayer
for Crowley's bulky figure. The hall
was empty.
My heart dropped with a dull,
sick thump. We went down the
passage and Jeff slid the key into
the door and opened it.
Steve Brown was there, standing
in the middle of my living room.
Close to him was Carol. Her arms
were clasped around his neck and
Steve's head was bent over hers and
he was kissing her.

I leaned back against the wall
and snorted. My knees were wob-
bling and I was out of breath so the
snort was a feeble one, but they
heard it. Steve raised his head,
started, and then a sheepish grin
crawled over his face when he saw
us.
Carol flushed and made an effort
to pull away but he held her firmly
to him with one arm around her
shoulders. Putting his hand under
her chin he tilted her face up to
his.
"The jig is up, Carol." He turned
to us. "Are you following me by
any chance?"
"By any chance?" I hooted. "We
followed you here helibelt to keep
you from murdering Carol!"
He stared at us incredulously.
"From murdering Carol?" he re-
peated, pulling her closer to him.
"I'm not going to murder Carol.
I'm going to marry her."

"We're—we're going to be mar-
ried," Carol echoed in a small voice.
"You're going to be married—"
My echo was even smaller.
"I certainly hope so," Jeff said
primly. He stepped into a chair and
expelled all the air he had been
holding for the past ten minutes in
a gigantic sigh of relief. "I still
couldn't manage to get as far as a
chair."

"Congratulations, I'm glad," Clint
said, his face lightened in a smile.
"Be happy, children," Jeff said,
"and have children, but please bring
them up to take better care of
their keys."
Steve frowned before his face
broke into an embarrassed grin.
"Oh, Carol's key. I thought I might
have lost it at Clint's."

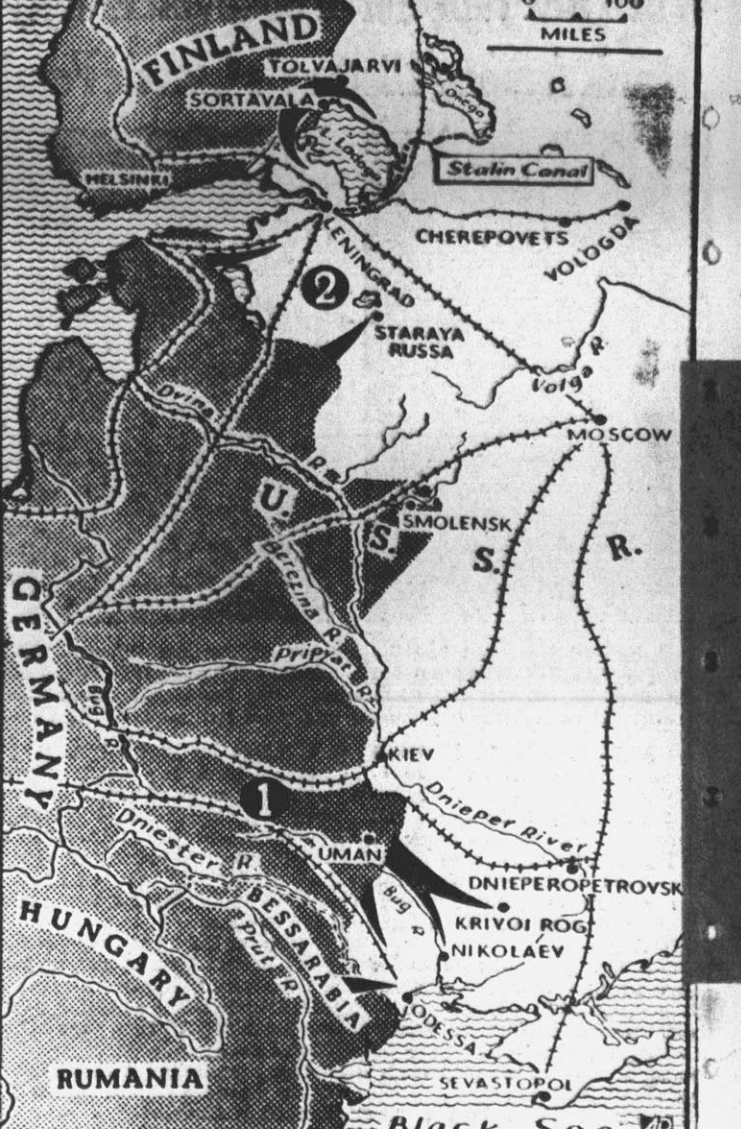
"You did. And I found it. And
we've been chasing you with a long
rope to put around your neck."
How Jim came up with his tale
of a man at the door, she should
have told you it was I. If you'd
asked me, I would have.
"You mean Carol knew all the
time?" I managed to gasp.
"Sure she knew. She gave me the
key Sunday night. Incidentally, I
did just what you figured I had
done. I walked up the stairs, let
myself in and waited by the window
watching for Carol to come. And
when I saw that Halla was with
her, that she hadn't gone to that
party after all, I scrambled. But
you were awful wrong on one point.
I didn't come to kill Carol. I came
to praise her and, incidentally
whip up some Texas hash."

"Texas hash," I repeated, some-
what hysterically. There was
pause while Jeff and Clint and I
all looked at each other mumbling
"Texas hash."
"Yeah," Steve said. "Texas hash.
You eat it. It's delicious. And it's a
nice thing to cotok when you're
alone with your girl; you don't
have to watch it."
"Look," Jeff said. "Let's all sit
down and Steve will start at the
beginning." We sat, Steve and the
studio couch beside Carol. He
reached for her hand and their eyes
met and said things to each other.
"The beginning," Steve said, "is
that Carol and I fell in love, al-
most at once. We want to get mar-
ried, and there are—well, there are
obstacles. The obstacles are my
family. Not that they disapprove
of Carol once they met her; they'd
love her, but it's just that they're
so dead set against the theater. You
probably know what a row
they raised when I got my first
alone with your girl. So we hit
upon a plan and it was a pretty
damn good one, too. We were go-
ing to keep our engagement quiet,
not let a breath of it slip out until
this show was over, and then I was
going to take Carol home and she
until they'd sort of got to know
each other. The gas is million
years old, I know, but it's still good.
It might have worked."

"But all this secrecy—did you
have to go in for that?"
Steve grimaced. "Yes, you know,
Halla, what the papers do to me. If
Carol and I had lunch together
more than twice, if we walked
down the street, if I took her home
from the theater, the gossip col-
umns would have it. We didn't ev-
en want to take that chance. We
hated it, but—"
"And that was what you meant
about the lousy publicity. I thought—"
"I know what you thought,"
Steve said, smiling. "Shame on you,
Halla."

I was ashamed; I should have
known Steve better than to think
what I did, and he saved me from
turning brick-colored by going on
quickly: "It means an awful lot to

Russians Admit Ukrainian Losses



The Russians admit loss of Nikolaev, shipbuilding center, and Krivoy Rog, are mining capital, in the fighting in the Ukraine (1), but assert they are making powerful counter-attacks as the Ger-
mans hit toward Odessa and Dnepropetrovsk. On the northern
front (2), Finns claimed capture of Cortavala in twin drives
around Lake Ladoga. Other Axis thrusts in that area were aimed
at railroad communications.

elsewhere to have the knot tied,
but evidently used the extra four
bits on his honeymoon.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as ad-
ministrators 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 at-
torney.

This the 1st day of August, 1941.
B. L. TYSON,
N. S. TYSON, Administra-
tors of the Estate of N. W.
Tyson, Dec'd.
Arthur B. Corey, Atty.
Aug. 6-11w-6wk.

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

This the 21st day of July, 1941.
MRS. ANNIE BUNCH, Admin-
istratrix of the Estate of Mrs.
Elma Forehand.
July 21-11w-6wk.

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 pleaded in bar of recovery. All per-
sons indebted to said estate will please
make immediate payment.

This the 26th day of July, 1941.
A. W. FLAKE, Executor of
Penny Flake, deceased.
July 10-1-1w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as administrator
of the estate of G. G. Ward, de-
ceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the es-
tate of said deceased to exhibit
them to the undersigned on or be-
fore twelve months from this day,
or this notice will be pleaded in bar
of their recovery. All persons in-
debted to said estate will please
make immediate payment.

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

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.

ARE YOU A GOOD AUTO DRIVER?
YOUR DRIVING RECORD IS WORTH ACTUAL CASH TO YOU
Our Cooperative Plan of Insurance can save you up to 40% on your
Automobile Insurance if your driving record warrants it.
Let Us Explain

C. L. BEAMAN, Agt.
Farmville, Phone 2586
MISS ROSA QUINERLY, Agt.
Grifton, Phone 136
J. F. HARRIS, District Manager, Bethel, N. C., Phone 45
G. N. DAIL, Agt.
Greenville, Phone 3629-9
A. L. WOOLARD, Agt.
Stokes, N. C.
—FOR—
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE COMPANIES
AUTO • LIFE

2 YEARS OLD
PRIMROSE
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY
ONE PINT
Pts. 75c Qts. \$1.40

Teller Hurls 6-3 Victory To Even Header With Tarboro

LONG IS LOSER IN FIRST TILT

Orioles Win On Walk, Two Wild Pitches, Infield Out

After the Tarboro Orioles had taken a 5-4, seven-inning victory from the Greens in the first of a scheduled twin bill at Guy Smith park last night, Bill Teller came through with a 6-3 victory to even the nights' program.

Both teams scored two runs in the second. Tarboro went ahead with two in the third, but the Orioles came back to even things up at four-all in the fourth. In the fifth, however, a walk, two wild pitches and an infield out gave the visitors one more and this proved the winning run as neither team was able to score again.

In the Greenville half of the sixth, Minogue, Tarboro hurler, drew one directly at Manager Luke Wilson's head and the local tipper took exceptions, contending that it was an intentional ball. The two passed some words and then mixed it up. Both were put out of the game. The local pilot was back in for the second game and got a big hand from the fans his first trip to the plate. Minogue also saw service in the second game, going in when a Tarboro player was spiked while being run down between first and second.

Long held the visitors to five hits, while the Greens were collecting eight.

In the second game the Orioles collected 11 hits, against only seven for the locals, but Bill Teller proved equal to the occasion when he found himself in tight spots and with the aid of fast play by the infield, came out of several holes.

The Greens especially came through in the fourth, although the visitors collected one run in that frame. Two would-be scorers were thrown out at the plate and Teller fanned the third out with the bases loaded.

The Greens were never behind in the second battle, scoring one in the first and coming back with two in the fourth after the visitors had added one in their half of the frame to knot the count for a short time. Tarboro's hopes were revived in the eighth when the visitors got one across to knot the count at 3-all, but the Greens came right back with three in their half of the frame to end the scoring for the night.

Krackle and Crowe each got two for four in the night cap, each getting a double, while Jenkins got a triple in three trips.

In the first game Scagg homered while both Crowe and Overton got two for two for a perfect average.

First Game													
		Ab	R	H	Po	A							
● Tarboro		25	5	12	21	10							
Zak, ss		4	0	0	1	4							
Walker, cf		2	0	0	1	0							
Murray, lf		4	0	0	2	0							
Cayton, 2b		2	1	1	2	2							
Sudol, 1b		3	0	0	1	1							
DeCubellis, c		1	3	1	3	1							
Hendershot, 3b		3	1	1	0	2							
Riley, rf		1	0	0	0	0							
Lansinger, rf		2	0	1	1	0							
Minogue, p		3	0	1	0	3							
Zitzler, p		0	0	0	0	0							
● Totals		25	5	12	21	10							
● Greenville		25	5	12	21	12							
Kracke, 2b		4	0	0	5	3							
Caraway, rf		4	0	0	0	0							
Crowe, cf		2	1	2	0	0							
Scagg, lf		3	1	1	0	0							
Jenkins, 3b		3	1	1	0	0							
Wilson, 1b		3	0	0	7	0							
Pinfrack, 1b		0	0	0	2	0							
Pierce, ss		3	1	1	1	5							
Overton, c		2	0	2	6	0							
Long, p		3	0	1	0	2							
xTeller		0	0	0	0	0							

Runs batted in: Hendershot, Minogue, Pierce, Overton, Scagg 2. Two-base hits: Jenkins Overton, Hendershot, Lansinger. Home run: Scagg; stolen bases: Cayton; double plays: Pierce, Krackle and Wilson; Minogue, Cayton and Sudol; left on bases: Tarboro 5, Greenville 4; bases on balls—off: Long 6, Minogue 1, Zitzler 1; struck out, by: Long 5, Minogue 1; Zitzler 2; hits off: Minogue 8 in 2-3 innings; gitzler 0 in 1-1-3 innings; wild pitch: Long; passed all: Overton; winning pitcher: Minogue; umpires: Neuman and Bagby; time of game: 1:54.

23 innings; 6th 1-3-3-2-3	pitch: Long, passed				
all Overton, winning pitcher					
linogue; umpires: Neuman ar					
lagby; timeof game: 1:54.					
Second Game					
Tarboro	Ab	R	H	P	A
Zak, ss	5	0	0	2	2
Walker, cf	5	1	2	2	0
Murray, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Minogue, rf	2	1	2	2	0
Cayton, 2b	2	1	1	3	1
Sudol, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
DeCubellis, c	4	0	2	1	0
Hendershot, 3b	4	0	2	7	1
Lansinger, rf, lf	4	0	0	4	0
Hooper, p	3	0	1	0	4
xCoogan	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	3	11	24	9
Greenville	Ab	R	H	P	A
Kracke, 2b	4	0	2	1	5
Caraway, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Pinfrack, rf	1	1	1	0	0
Crowe, cf	4	2	2	1	1
Scagg, lf	2	2	1	1	1
Jenkins, 3b	3	1	1	2	4
Wilson, 1b	3	0	0	14	1
Pierce, ss	2	0	0	2	3
Overton, c	4	0	0	6	3
Teller, p	4	0	0	0	6

Runs batted in: Scagg, Sudol, Pierce 2, DeCubellis, Jenkins, Overton. Two-base hits: Crowe, Scagg, Jenkins. Three-base hit: Sudol. Sacrifices: Caraway, Krackle, and Wilson. Left on bases: Tarboro 6, Greenville 6. Bases on balls—off: Hooper 6, Teller 1. Struck out by: Hooper 2, Teller 4. Wild pitch: Hooper. Umpires: Neuman and Bagby. Time of game 2:18.

Pete Reiser Wins For Dodgers



Pete Reiser, Dodger outfielder, received an enthusiastic welcome from Brooklyn fans as he crossed the plate in the 9th inning on his homer that beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6 to 5. Ushers and ball players protected him from well-wishers as Joe Medwick (far left, next to man in black) and Coach Red Corriden (30) waited to congratulate him. Umpire (right) is John Conlan. The score was tied when Reiser hit.

OTHER LEAGUE GAMES PLAYED

Wilson Continues Streak With Two More Victories

Wilson continued its fast pace in the Coastal Plain League last night by taking a double header with the Williamston Martins and Greenville maintained its lead over the other clubs in the league by taking the second game of a double-header with Tarboro, after losing the seven inning twilight game. The Rocky Mount Leafs split even with the New Bern Bears to remain in a tie with Goldsboro who was also splitting a double-header with Kinston.

The Greens are four and a half games ahead of New Bern and eight games ahead of Williamston. Rocky Mount and Goldsboro are nine games behind the Greens, but both of these teams are threatening Williamston's hold on fourth place, being only one game behind the Martins. However, the closest race at the present time is the fight to keep out of the cellar. Kinston being only a half game ahead of Pope Whalen's Tarboro Orioles.

The Greens will play the league-leading Wilson Tobs here at Guy Smith stadium tomorrow night at 8:30 in the next to last regular scheduled appearance of the Tobs here this season. The Friday game between the Greens and Tobs will be a part of the Wilson Tobacco Festival program and will be played in Wilson at 3:15 p. m. This will be a free game and Mayor LaGuardia of New York will be on hand to witness the game and take part in the ceremonies.

Tonight the Greens journey to Tarboro for a return game with the Orioles. Last night's game here was the last scheduled appearance of Tarboro here this season. The clubs are all even in games so far this season. The Greens hold a wide margin over Kinston, a good margin over Goldsboro, and are also leading Rocky Mount and New Bern in inter-club series. In addition to the tie with Tarboro they are also tied with Williamston and are four games behind Wilson, with four more games to be played.

RESULTS YESTERDAY										
AMERICAN LEAGUE										
Washington 4, Cleveland 6										
Chicago 4-1, Philadelphia 0-0										
Detroit 12-3, New York 3-8										
St. Louis 3-7, Boston 2-10										
NATIONAL LEAGUE										
Brooklyn 9-6, Pittsburgh 0-2										
Others postponed, rain.										
COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE										
Greenville 4-6, Tarboro 5-3										
Wilson 3-14, Williamston 2-4										
New Bern 4-5, Rocky Mount 1-6										
Kinston 5-2, Goldsboro 3-9										
PIEDMONT LEAGUE										
Asheville 1, Charlotte 0										
Winston-Salem 4, Greensboro 1										
Durham 3, Richmond 0										
Norfolk 5, Portsmouth 4										
Today's Short Story.										
Workmen digging sand and gravel for the Friant dam in California, uncovered nearly \$100,000 worth of gold.										

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	61	40	.609
Chicago	64	55	.538
Boston	61	56	.521
Cleveland	59	56	.513
Detroit	54	64	.458
Philadelphia	51	65	.440
Washington	49	65	.430
St. Louis	48	66	.421
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	75	40	.652
St. Louis	72	41	.637
Cincinnati	62	49	.559
Pittsburgh	60	52	.536
New York	56	55	.509
Chicago	49	67	.421
Boston	46	66	.411
Philadelphia	31	81	.277
COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilson	74	27	.733
Greenville	58	45	.563
New Bern	53	49	.520
Williamston	50	53	.485
Rocky Mount	49	54	.476
Goldsboro	49	54	.476
Kinston	39	64	.379
Tarboro	38	64	.373
PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Durham	67	41	.620
Portsmouth	63	51	.553
Norfolk	58	56	.509
Richmond	56	56	.500
Charlotte	53	58	.477
Asheville	52	58	.473
Greensboro	50	59	.450
Winston-Salem	45	65	.409

JUNIORS PLAN BENEFIT GAME

Wilson And Greenville Meet Here Saturday Afternoon

Many children of Greenville are working hard in cooperating with Bundles for Britain for making their junior baseball team game on Saturday afternoon a success.

The WPA junior baseball team of Greenville and Wilson will clash in a game carded for August 23 in the Guy Smith stadium starting at 4 o'clock. The entire proceeds from this game will be turned over to the local branch of Bundles for Britain. The players of the two teams will be guests at a picnic supper following the game. Supper will be held at the Wesley Harvey home on Ayden highway through

the courtesy of Mr. Harvey and John Webb.

Charles Brown is manager of the local Greenville club and players on this team are being selected from the sixth club boys' league here.

Those attending the game will see an all-star game and with it a forecast of the future talent of baseball leagues.

Citizens are urged to attend the game and give the youngsters their loyal support.

Rum Runners.

Lakeland, Fla.—(AP)—If three men hadn't dashed out of a house and into the woods without apparent reason, a large moonshine still might not have been discovered.

Olin I. Chiles, state beverage supervisor, said he and an assistant were riding past a farm when they noticed the hasty exodus. The still was in full operation.

Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, worked his way through the University of Chicago by teaching in night schools.

Lightning flickers in the sky almost every night in some sections of the Dutch East Indies.

The Russian city of Nikolaev, busy trade port on the Black sea, has been a naval base for nearly 75 years.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Ira M. Moore, 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 the second 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.

This the 31st day of July, 1941.

Arley V. Moore and Annie Louise Nobles Overton, Executrix of the Estate of Ira M. Moore.

Want Ads for Results

You trust its quality

Pause... Go refreshed

Coca-Cola

5¢

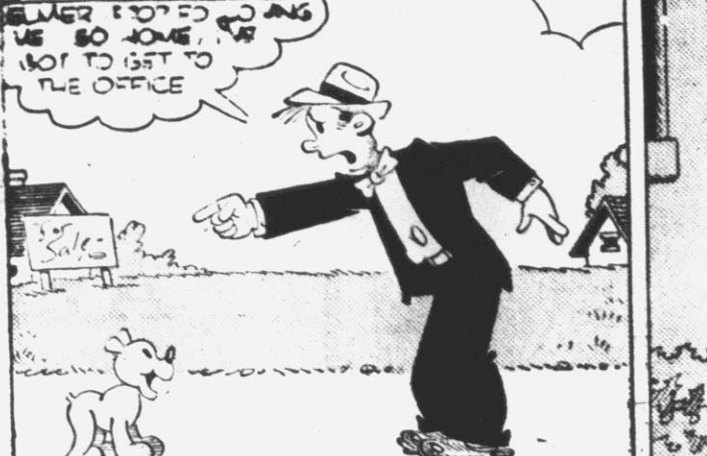
Each time you taste ice-cold Coca-Cola, you are reminded that here is the quality of genuine goodness. Experience... many a refreshing experience... has taught people everywhere to trust the quality of Coca-Cola.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, GREENVILLE, N. C.

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



BLONDIE — by Young



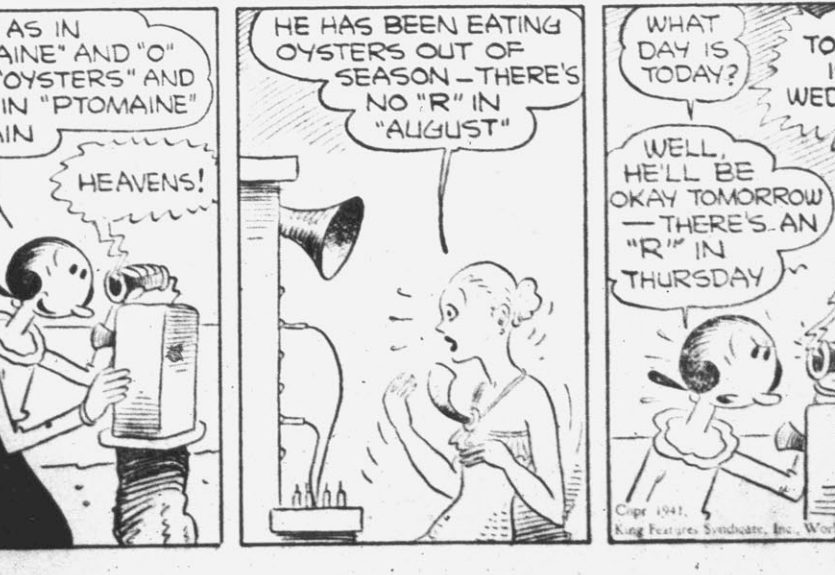
Elmer Isn't Fooled



THIMBLE THEATRE-STARING POPEYE



Now Showing-An Unseasonable Call



Now Showing-An Unseasonable Call



WANTS

Rate 1/4¢ per word, minimum charge \$5.00 for 25 words, one insertion; 2¢ insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.

MRS. JOSEPH C. DUDLEY—if you will bring this ad to our place, it will be worth 5 cents to you. Some one else's name will appear tomorrow. Look for yours. Smith'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.

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

FOR RENT—4-ROOM APARTMENT—newly painted. Ready—14th St. \$18 per month, in advance. Dial 4116. 18-3f

FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE—plant Rutabaga and Turnip seed. Have plenty new seed in stock. Buy now and plant now! J. A. Watson, Hardware and Seed. 15-1f

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.

TOBACCO SPECULATORS—Don't wait until the last minute to arrange for your Dealer Bond. Yes, we write 'em on the spot. Ernest Willard Ins. Agcy., 217 State Bank Bldg. 9-12f

FOR RENT—NICE 5-ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment in College View. All conveniences. Dial 3587. Mrs. F. V. Johnston. 12-eod-6f

WE HAVE FOR SALE SEVERAL heifers coming fresh and some young Hereford bulls—good breeding stock. Blount-Harvey Farms, A. L. Tucker, Farm Supt., Dial 3109 or 3134.

FOR COATS REMODELED and renovated, made like new. Bring your fur coats early and avoid the rush. Also other alterations. Stewart Jackson, Elks' Clothing Store. 18-eod-3f

FOR SALE, CHEAP—ONE ELECTRIC Popcorn Machine. May be seen at Blue Bird Service Station. 16-eod-3f

FOR RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED downstairs rooms, adjoining bath. Or one furnished room. 1500 Dickinson Ave., telephone 3516.

FOR RENT—TWO NICE DOUBLE bedrooms. Hot water, shower, convenient to bath. Two blocks from business section. 115 East Eighth Street. Dial 2687. 20-4f

ANNOUNCING RUG FORUM!

MR. JACK NOBLES

Mill Representative of Bigelow Sanford

Carpet Co., will hold a Rug Forum at

Taft Furniture Co.

All Day THURSDAY, August 21st

with a complete and new line of

BIGELOW RUGS and CARPET

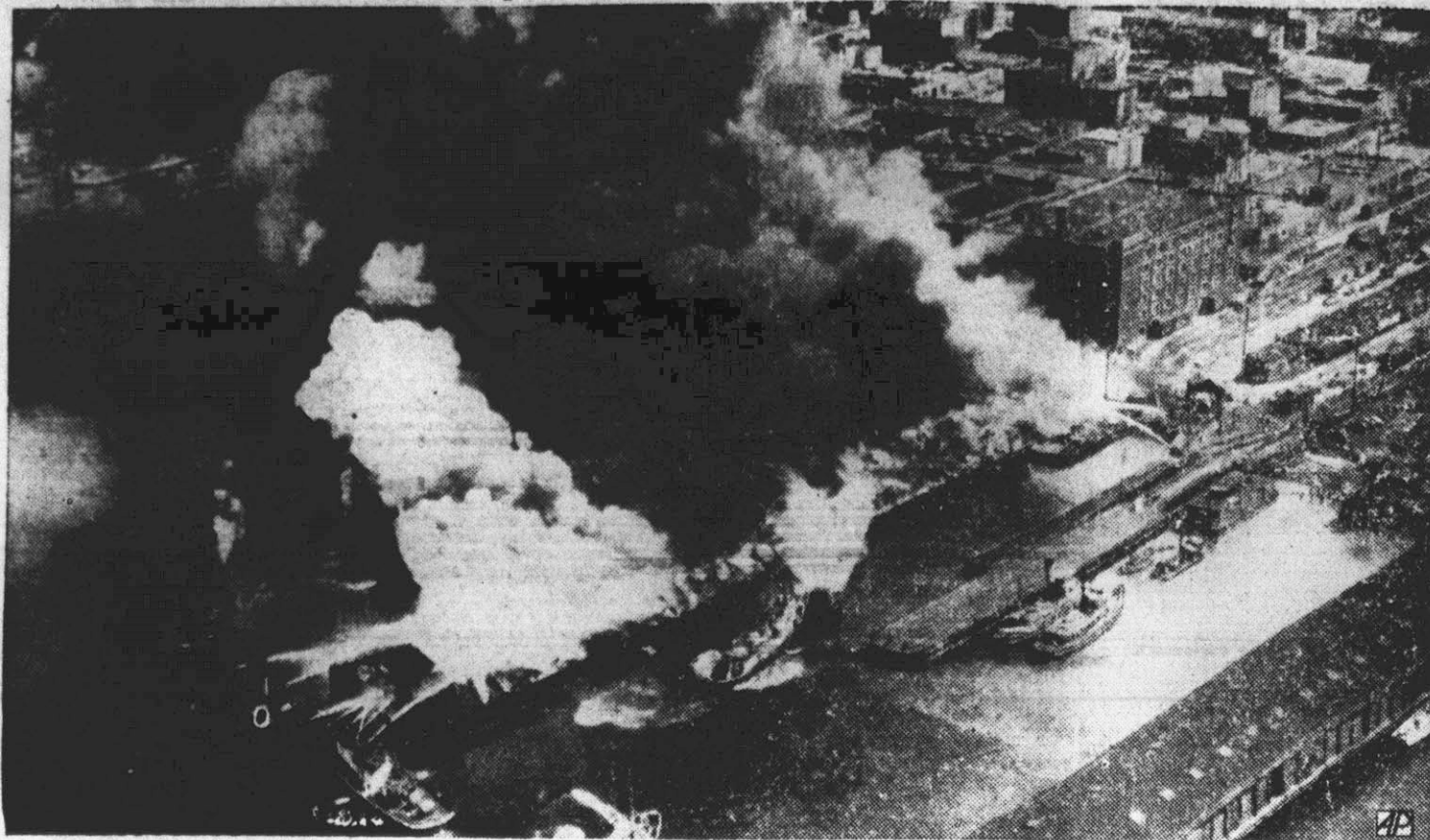
SAMPLES

Visit our store and see these beautiful

new patterns on Thursday, August 21st.

Taft Furniture Co.

Fireboats Help Battle Brooklyn Waterfront Blaze



Fireboats, attacking the Brooklyn, N. Y., waterfront fire from the East river side, supplement the work of firemen and fire trucks working on land in battling the fierce blaze which destroyed a 1,000-foot Cuba Mail pier, the freighter Panuco, and damaged an adjoining pier. Two persons are known to have perished in the fire. A series of explosions—described by longshoremen as a "streak of lightning"—touched off the fire.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, Aug. 20.—Hogs, market 10 cents higher, top \$11.00, good and choice 100-225 lbs. \$10.80-\$11.00; 100-120 lbs. \$9.00-\$9.50; 120-140 lbs. \$9.50-\$10.00; 140-160 lbs. \$10.00-\$10.50; 160-180 lbs. \$10.50-\$10.80; 225-250 lbs. \$10.40-\$10.90; 250-300 lbs. \$10.05-\$10.45; over 300 lbs. \$9.80-\$10.30. Sows under 350 lbs. \$9.00-\$9.50; over 350 lbs. \$8.00-\$8.50. Cattle, market on cows and bulls around steady with Monday. Most fat cows selling \$5.50-\$6.50. Some \$7.00. Canners and cutters largely \$4.50-\$5.50. Good heavy sausage bulls \$7.50-\$8.00, common light weight downward to \$6.00. Vealers strong, to 50 cents higher, most sales good and choice nearby offerings \$11.50-\$12.00, common and medium mostly \$8.50-\$10.50. Spring lambs steady good and choice \$10.00-\$10.50, common and medium mostly \$6.00-\$8.00.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened four to six higher. Midday values were 18 to 19 points higher, October 16.39, December 16.58 and May 16.71.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Favorable action of the steel helped to launch the stock market on another recovery jaunt today.

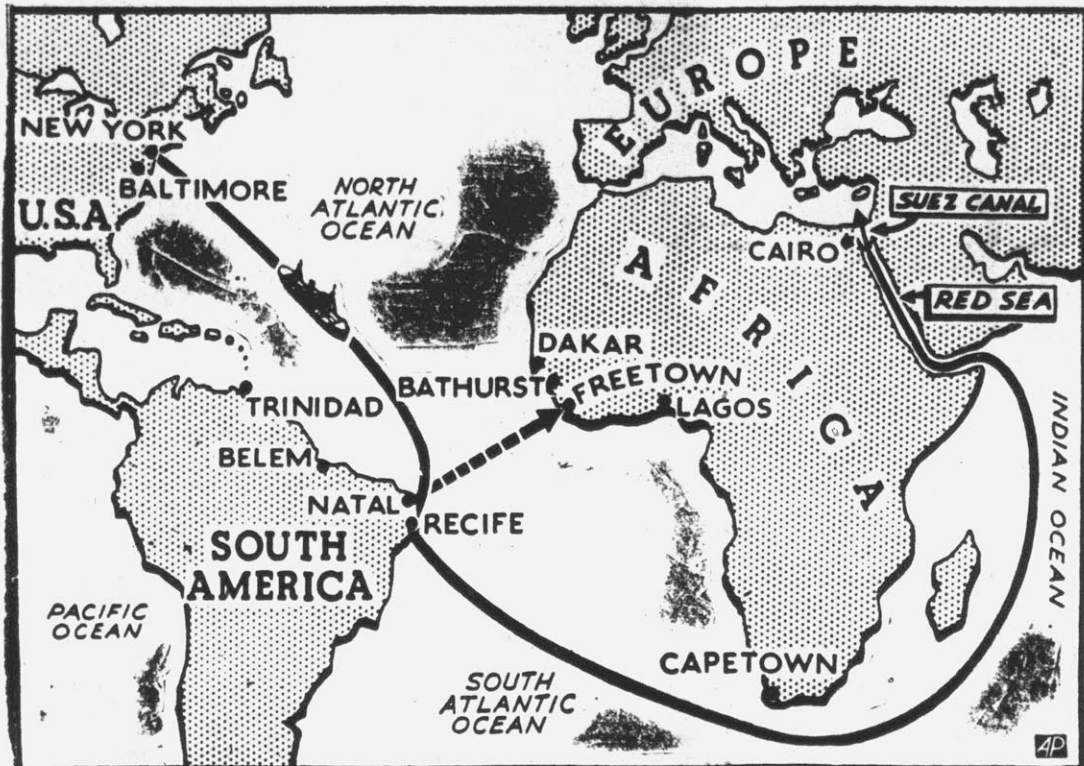
Improvement in values became fairly general after some early hesitation with the gains ranging from fractions to around a point. Dealings picked up from a slow start, but lagged again near the fourth hour.

THREE WAITRESSES WANTED—good pay—short hours. Apply Carolina Grill, Dickinson Ave. 20-2f

LOST—ONE LADIES' WALTHAM white gold wrist watch—black ribbon band. Reward if returned to S. B. Underwood, Aky. 20-3f

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY—Ginger Cookies, Doughnuts, Cinnamon Buns, Butter Rolls. People's Bakery. 20-4f

Possible Plane Ferry Route To Africa



The United States promised Britain aerial aid in the Middle East with a South Atlantic plane ferry service to Africa and thence to the front. Broken line here indicates possible short air route from South America to Africa, where Freetown and Bathurst have been mentioned as likely terminals. Solid line indicates wartime ship route.

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator	6 1/2
American Telephone	152 1/2
Anaconda	25 1/2
A. C. L.	25 1/2
Atlantic Refining	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	37 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	69 1/2
Chrysler	58 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	27 1/2
Commercial Solvent	10 1/2
Consolidated Oil	6 1/2
Curtis Wright	9 1/2
Dupont	153
Electric Power and Light	2
General Electric	31 1/2
General Motors	38 1/2
Montgomery Ward	34 1/2
Southern Railway	18 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	43 1/2
U. S. Steel	57 1/2

Hog Markets

Richmond	10.90
Rocky Mount	10.75

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)			
WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	112 1/2	113 1/2	111 1/2
Dec.	116 1/2	116 1/2	115 1/2
May	119 1/2	119 1/2	118 1/2
CORN—			
Sept.	77 1/2	78 1/2	77
Dec.	80 1/2	81 1/2	80 1/2
May	85	85 1/2	84 1/2
OATS—			
Sept.	42 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2
Dec.	45 1/2	46 1/2	44 1/2
May	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
RYE—			
Sept.	68 1/2	69 1/2	67 1/2
Dec.	72 1/2	72 1/2	71 1/2

GERMANS TIGHTENING RING AROUND LENINGRAD

(Continued from page one)
river, but that his forces were believed to be weak in guns and depending too much on old-fashioned, cavalry.

Hitler's field headquarters declared that Nazi "speed troops" were successfully attacking the few remaining bridgeheads on the west bank of the Dnieper still held by the Russians, and it was evident that the grand assault on the new Soviet defense lines was about to begin.

German dispatches said that Nazi siege guns were intensifying the attack on Odessa, Russia's big Black

Between The Eyes.
London.—(AP)—A Spitfire pilot stopped a bullet squarely between the eyes but other than being dazed he was all right. It hit the bridge-piece of his flying goggles.

Snowflake, Ariz., was named for its founder, William J. Flake, and a friend, Ernest Snow.

LaGuardia Speaks At Wilson



Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, of New York City and director of the United States Civilian Defense program, who will be the main speaker in Wilson Friday at 2:30 p. m., at the Municipal stadium at the fifth annual North Carolina Tobacco Exposition and Festival.



WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC. BRISTOL, PA. 36.8 PROOF 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Intensified Interest In N. C. Legal Liquor Stores

Reflector Bureau.
By LYNN NISBET
Raleigh, Aug. 20.—With elections already called in Franklin and Vance counties on the issue of retaining or throwing out the ABC stores, and with almost certain prospect of elections in at least two others of the remaining ABC counties, coupled with the wide publicity recently given to a superior court judge's charge that Mecklenburg is the wettest county in the state, although legally dry, interest in the whole question of liquor sales is intensified.

Paraphrasing the famous Mark Twain comment on weather, everybody talks about the liquor question but no body seems to know anything about it. In this and one or two subsequent stories some effort will be made to present a picture of the situation in North Carolina.

First of all, it should be borne in mind that the present system of county operated liquor stores developed out of sentiment for control, rather than because of potential or actual public revenue. While that is true, it is also true that realistic consideration of revenue is one of the main arguments used by proponents of retaining stores in counties which propose elections on the issue this fall. It is further claimed by the advocates of legal sale, and admitted with reservations by ardent dries, that local political factions seeking control of county politics had more to do with the Johnston county vote abolishing stores last year than did any real question of the best way to handle the bothersome liquor traffic. Interest now centers in what is going to happen in the forth coming fall elections—and why. In order to have any proper understanding of causes affectin votes it is essential to know something of conditions as they now exist.

Actual figures on total sales, gross profits, net profit, etc., are available at the office of the State ABC board for each year and for the whole period of ABC store operation. These actual figures, however, are dry and of little real import in considering general trends. More important than quoting the exact number of dollars is to find out where the money went. Effort will be made during the next few days to give this information with respect to the several counties, and then to summarize it for the state as a whole.

It is also of vital importance in consideration of this whole matter to keep in mind the fact that many so-called "dry" counties have profited substantially by selling confiscated liquor to "wet" counties.

Take as the first example of what happens to liquor profits the latest annual report of the Wake County ABC Board. Wake operates seven stores, four in Raleigh and three in other towns. For the fiscal year ending last June 30 these seven stores showed a gross revenue of \$1,150,531. After paying for stock from distillers, paying operating expenses, setting aside an adequate reserve for law enforcement and bringing the total contingent reserve up to \$100,000 the ABC board turned over to the general fund of Wake county the sum of \$200,000.

The county commissioners just let that amount go as a general fund receipt, without specific allocation, although it naturally meant that much tax reduction. In Wake county the towns where stores are located do not share in receipts, this being the only large county in which that is true.

Cumberland county had gross revenue for the fiscal year just closed of \$960,509, leaving a profit after payment of invoices and state taxes of \$212,449. By special act of the last legislature \$25,000 of that profit was paid over to the city of Fayetteville for the specific purpose of building sanitary rest rooms.

need for which was greatly enhanced by increased population at Fort Bragg. The entire profit account was not paid out, but Cumberland county received more than \$100,000 for general fund tax reduction.

Halifax, one of the smaller counties in volume of sales, did a gross business of \$489,886, with a profit of \$93,262. The last legislature also did something about distribution of Halifax profits and municipalities where stores are located get 17 per

WATER OFFERS CAMP PROBLEM

Causes More Concern Than Use of Liquor And Beer

Reflector Bureau.
By LYNN NISBET
Raleigh, Aug. 20.—While some fanatical dries are worrying about soldiers in training camps getting too much liquor and beer to drink one of the chief problems of the army engineering department is finding enough water for them to drink.

Army regulations prohibit the use of drinking water until army chemists have approved the source. This frequently causes hardships when new camps are set up. A case in point: Last week a unit of the signal corps encamped at Candor in Montgomery county. Candor has a municipal water supply derived from deep wells, adequate for the town and fully approved by the state health department. But the soldiers were not allowed to drink it. Instead, water was hauled by truck from Hamlet, 32 miles away, for nearly a week pending report from army chemists. Finally the proper

cent of the profits from their own stores, the county getting the rest. The same act provides that the town's 17 per cent must be applied to reducing debt service.

Thailand's name, changed from Siam in 1939, means "land of free people."



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