

Italy's "Big Four" at Army Review



A rare picture, showing Italy's four strongest men at the reviewing stand in the Piazza Venezia in Rome, during the recent parade of 8,000 air pilots. Left to right are King Victor Emmanuel; Premier Benito Mussolini; Marshal Badoglio, conqueror of Ethiopia; and Marshal Italo Balbo, Governor-General of Libya.

Press Gleanings

SECESSION

Struthers Burt, the novelist who has become a sort of major prophet of the interesting and the beautiful in North Carolina, strolled through the historic old cemetery in Beaufort the other day and straightway suggested that it ought to be cleared of shabbiness as a lure to sightseeing tourists. Mr. Burt thought that besides being aesthetically desirable the improvement might be commercially profitable.

Apparently Mr. Burt's enthusiasm for the possibilities of Beaufort was not cooled by the remainder that only recently had the town authorities seen fit to enforce its ordinance against cattle grazing in the graveyard.

Doubtless Beaufort and many another spot in North Carolina will gather inspiration for a reevaluation of community assets from the State's new program of national advertising. But putting a reasonable value upon tourist trade attracted by such advertising, it is fairly obvious that North Carolina cannot wrap hopes around profits from the entertainment of trailer colonies.

As welcome as the tourists are and as profitable as they may be we must fish for a more dependable catch.

North Carolina has more industries, more schools and scientific farmers. We can profit by the introduction of outside capital, looking for safe and promising investment.

Sure that in certain essential services we as people lag behind the level of other states largely because of the short vision of our politicians, there's still one item that sticks out at us from any analysis of assets and liabilities.

On the score of per capita income North Carolina is forty-second in the list of states.

It may be that we take counsel too often of our timidity when we remember that figure against the national average of \$432. But the hard facts compel at least an acquaintance with that figure in our planning of its implications should help us avoid encouraging migration toward North Carolina of any industry or trade chiefly interested in exploiting our poor resistance to low wages.

With the kindest of feelings toward our sister states of the South we must secede from the confederacy of poverty. Our association at the foot of the income ladder with Kentucky, Tennessee, South Carolina, Alabama, Arkansas and Mississippi binds us to standards of backwardness that shun us before the world.

This projected advertising experiment will be wise or wasted in direct ratio to its helpfulness in the secession. —News and Observer.

WHO'S SITTING DOWN

Governor Hoes's declaration of administration policy toward industrial disputes does not materially alter the avowed policy of his predecessors.

He reiterated an earlier assertion of the unlawfulness of the sit-down strike, but put himself in line with the spirit of the national administration as reflected in labor legislation, including recognition of the right of labor to elect the organization through which it desires to bargain collectively.

The Governor's statement is chiefly significant because ultimately, it now seems, there will be State repercussions of national labor controversies. It is well enough to bear in mind that the Governor's statement leaves him considerably interpretive latitude to determine a course of action in any given situation.

The Governor recognized the right of the workers to organize and bargain collectively and the right of workers to refuse to organize and bargain collectively. He emphasized the conviction that no one has the right to prevent peaceable labor organizers from pursuing their purpose "nor to seek to intimidate any worker who may wish to join."

"Neither these organizers nor any of their associates," said the Governor, "have the right to molest or annoy any workers who do not wish to join their organization."

And it is just here, the determination of the facts as to pressure rather than the legality of pressure, that may involve the interference of the law in private controversy.

But uncompromising though the Governor is toward the sit-down strike of the workers, he has nothing to offer in a situation such as now prevails in Morehead City, where the management of a small industrial plant apparently has staged its own sit-down strike.

Faced by "impending" labor controversy, the mill management closed shop and left the workers to read a notice of shut-down posted on the mill doors and draw their own conclusions.

It seems there are sit-down strikes and sit-down strikes, just as there is intimidation and intimidation. —(News and Observer).

TURKEYS ON THE ROOF

Old timers and advocates of the better protection of wild life in North Carolina have read with interest the news that wild turkeys have been flying into Beaufort and alighting on the roofs of houses. It is to be hoped that this evidence indicating that the non-domestic turkey is not yet so scarce as to be a rarity to the average inhabitant of towns.

The comparative plenty and variety of wild life forms one of the State's chief attractions for tourist and sportsmen. Thanks to protective measures, deer, bear, and other game animals seem to be increasing, but the same is not altogether true of wild birds. Ducks and geese are in certain areas becoming much reduced while not only in North Carolina but in other states the wild turkey has been driven into remote areas.

This noble and cautious bird is one of the State's definite assets and other communities might follow the example of Beaufort in extending to him due hospitality and care. —News and Observer.

Vigorous Bee Colony Produces Much Honey

Raleigh May 19—A strong, vigorous bee colony that has plenty of bees in the spring will be in good condition to gather a great deal of honey this season.

C. L. Sams, extension apiarist at State College, urges all beekeepers to check their colonies to see if they have enough food, a good laying queen, and are free from disease.

If the food supply is less than 15 to 20 pounds of sugar syrup. When food is low, brood-rearing falls off and the colony will not have sufficient bees to gather honey.

If the colony is queenless, or if its queen is old and failing, the colony should be united with another having a vigorous, healthy queen. Or the apiarist may provide a new queen.

If any dead brood is found, samples of comb two or three inches square, containing as much dead brood as possible, should be sent to the bee culture laboratory, Bureau of Entomology, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

If the laboratory finds the trouble is European foul brood, young vigorous Italian queens should be introduced into the colony at once. Eggs from Italian queens are resistant to this disease.

But if the disease is American foul brood, the colonies affected should be burned at once to keep the disease from spreading. Sams pointed out.

Bees in modern hives will produce far more honey than those in old box or gum hives, he added.

Rabies To Decrease Then Climb Upward

RALEIGH, May 18—From now until 1940, or 1941, there should be

a gradual decline in the prevalence of rabies; then will begin the climb toward another "peak" it is pointed out here today by Dr. John H. Hamilton, director of the Division of Laboratories of the North Carolina State Board of Health.

There has been a steady decrease in the demand for anti-rabies vaccine in this State since the latter part of 1935, Dr. Hamilton said. "Rabbies," he continued, "comes in epidemic waves, just like other diseases, and in North Carolina it takes ten and a half years to complete the cycle, that is, it is that length of time between each 'peak' or 'low.'" In New York City it takes fifteen years. This is due to the fact that, while there is a

much greater density of population in New York than in North Carolina, there are fewer dogs in proportion to their human population.

"But," he warned, "there should be not let-up in precautions against rabies, the disease will soon become apparent and the dog will become ill and die. If it shows signs of rabies, there will still be time for the patient to take the Pasteur treatment, unless, of course, the bites are about the head. In that case, no time should be lost. But if the dog shows no signs of rabies, the person bitten may be saved a lot of trouble, pain and even danger, for there is always an element of danger about taking the Pasteur treatment."

Used Cars



- 1—1936 V-8 Tudor Touring ..... \$450
- 1—1936 V-8 Std. Tudor ..... \$425
- 1—1935 V-8 Tudor Touring ..... \$375
- 1—1935 V-8 Std. Tudor ..... \$350
- 1—1934 V-8 Std. Tudor ..... \$290
- 1—1932 V-8 Std. Tudor ..... \$225
- 1—1931 Model A Std. Tudor ..... \$200
- 1—1930 Model A Std. Tudor ..... \$175

Loftin Motor Co.

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Beaufort, North Carolina

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Let good whiskey be your toast;  
Let your friends from coast to coast  
Rise and say, "The Perfect Host!"



HOW TO MAKE A SWELL WHISKEY SOUR:  
With the juice of 1 lemon mix a jigger of CALVERT'S "RESERVE" or "SPECIAL" and 1 teaspoonful of sugar. Ice, shake, and strain into whiskey sour glass. Add soda water as desired. Decorate with cherry and slice of orange. Sip it and... smile!

And we are not a little proud of the way folks have taken to the rich and mellow Calvert Blend. For the trend is to blends... and in every bar—wherever you are—the call is for Calvert! For millions know—A perfectly blended whiskey makes a perfectly blended drink.

CLEAR HEADS  
CALL FOR  
**Calvert**  
WHISKIES

Corporation, 1317 CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., DISTILLERIES: RELAY, MD., AND LOUISVILLE, KY., EXECUTIVE OFFICES: CHRYSLER BLDG., N. Y. C. CALVERT'S "RESERVE" BLENDED WHISKEY—50 PROOF—straight whiskey in this product is 5 years old; 52% straight whiskey 5 years old; 48% grain neutral spirits. CALVERT'S "SPECIAL" BLENDED WHISKEY—50 PROOF—straight whiskey in this product are 2 years or more old; 50% straight whiskey 2 years old; 55% straight whiskey 1 year old; 15% grain neutral spirits.

NEVER BEFORE SUCH A CAR AT SUCH A PRICE



\$548.00 IS THE DETROIT DELIVERED PRICE of this Thrifty '60' Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan, including front and rear bumpers and spare tire. (State and Federal Taxes extra).

The new Thrifty "60" shown here has exactly the same roomy body on the same 112" chassis, as the brilliant Ford V-8 "85". It has the same, easy-acting, powerful new brakes, the same easy steering and the same big, outside luggage compartment.

But it is powered by a smaller, more economical 60 h.p. V-8 engine which,

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THEN, LOOK AT THE PRICE... And realize that your present car will probably more than cover the whole down payment, leaving you less to pay on the easily-retired balance. See Your Ford Dealer Today.

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