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I'm working in a WAR PLANT. I figured out I could put more of my pay into WAR BONDS. That may be my BOY.

U. S. Treasury Department

Churchill and A Five Pound Note

A short while after he became Prime Minister, Winston Churchill visited some friends in the west side of London. He was scheduled to make an address that evening.

It was already dark when he left, and he feared that he would be late for the broadcast. Rushing over to a cab, he told the driver to take him to the broadcasting station.

"Sorry, but I can't take you that far," said the cabbie, not recognizing his distinguished fare.

"Why not?" asked the Prime Minister.

"Mr. Churchill is broadcasting in a little while. I'm going home to tune in. I wouldn't miss his speech for the world."

Mr. Churchill was so flattered by this that he handed the man a pound note. At the sight of this, the driver's eyes almost popped out of his head.

"Hop right in!" he exclaimed, starting the motor. "Churchill ain't that important!"

Tom Wolfe In Reverse.

Betty Smith, author of "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn," should have started writing novels before. All 70 of her one-act plays haven't created the stir—or the cash returns—of her novel. The Literary Guild has selected it for its September book.

"I wrote the novel," says Betty Smith, "because I'm a Tom Wolfe in reverse. You see he was born in North Carolina, was a member of the Carolina Playmakers, studied playwriting with George P. Baker, and finally went to Brooklyn to write a novel about North Carolina. Now I was born in Brooklyn. I studied playwriting with George P. Baker, I became a member of the Carolina Playmakers, and finally went to North Carolina to write a novel about Brooklyn!"

Hollywood has purchased the motion picture rights.

Unattended Barge Puzzles Royal Navy

London, July 30.—An invasion barge loaded with Lockheed interceptor planes found bobbing around without a crew in Mid-Atlantic provided the Royal Navy with a mystery July 28.

The barge was superficially damaged on the nose and had apparently been struck by flying debris, but it was still seaworthy enough to be towed to the Belfast docks. Several empty lifeboats were found near the barge and the occupants had apparently already been picked up.

Camp Claiborne Has Unusual Roll Call

Camp Claiborne, La.—A roll call at the 361st Engineer Regiment here would sound like this: HITLER? Here. GOEHRING? Here. DUCE? Here.

The responses would come from Corp. Turner G. Hitler of Pocatello, Idaho; Corp. T. S. Goehring of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Pfc. Hiram D. Duce, Jr., of Detroit.

Name-conscious members of the regiment bemoan the loss of William Feuerer; he was transferred to another outfit.

Sweet Potatoes Are Bringing Good Prices

Raleigh, N. C., August 11.—Harvesting of the 1943 Tar Heel sweet potato crop has started and prices are more than double last season's initial sales, reports A. B. Harlee, of state department of agriculture.

"First bushel baskets of fair quality golden variety sweets wholesaled at \$5 in New York in contrast to \$2 and \$2.50 a bushel a year ago," said Harlee.

Meanwhile, the department's crop reporting service reported and indicated 1943 production of 9,350,000 bushels. Last season 8,510,000 bushels were produced.

FDR says: Payroll savings is our greatest single factor in protecting ourselves against inflation.

Engine for Tanks Army Has Mighty

Philadelphia—A mighty new engine for tanks, in production for more than a year, was disclosed by the Army at the opening of what Army officials say is the biggest ordnance exhibit ever assembled in America.

The engine, rated at 500 horsepower, is an eight cylinder V-type, liquid-cooled model manufactured by the Ford Motor Company. The first production model rolled off the assembly lines in April, 1942, and since then the engine has passed rigorous Army tests.

It is one of hundreds of military items in a display at the Wanamaker store, arranged by the Philadelphia Ordnance District. The exhibits range from parachutes to tanks, include many types of combat weapons and vehicles, cover 73,000 square feet of floor space.

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SAMPLE COPY, ON REQUEST

POOLE'S MEDLEY

By D. SCOTT POOLE

The weekly newspapers of fifty or sixty years ago were 4-page papers, by usually seven or eight column sheets. "The North Carolina Presbyterian," "The Fayetteville Observer," "The Eagle," and "The Gazette" were papers that were published in Fayetteville in the long-ago.

H. A. Foote began the publication of The Carthage Blade in the latter 1870's. I think The Moore County News claims to be a descendant of The Carthage Blade, but The Moore County News is now, according to the paper's mast head, nearly 76 years old, and had The Carthage Blade lived till now, it would have been in its middle sixties.

A new buggy was a source of pride to a family as a new automobile is now. Tyson & Jones, of Carthage, McKelthan Bros, Fayetteville, and a crowd of eight or ten workmen of the Tyson & Jones, Carthage Mfg. Co., encircled and organized "The Carthage Buggy Mfg. Co." or something like that about 1875. They all quit making buggies about the same time. The automobiles put them out of business.

Tyson and Jones made carriages that cost nearly as much as automobiles. I have seen strings of new buggies and carriages enroute to markets in the South. This firm had rich customers in New Orleans.

There are not many people who are fair and impartial. They show more or less favoritism. It appears from the Bible, that our Creator accorded to man after He had created him in His own image. It is totally unprincipled for man to be mean.

Hitler heads the Nazis, but is no longer dictator, or Premier of Germany. This is a way of dodging responsibility. However, justice will be meted out sooner or later to wrong-doers.

I have never taken but one vacation, and that was after having taught a ten-months school year. I visited relatives and absolutely rested for two weeks. I have attended church meetings for from one to ten days, but that was a study period for that length of time.

A minister who preaches two sermons a day is a tired man at night, or after the second service. Speaking at night in cold weather, and going out in the cold afterward, and talking as

the speaker travels to his abode for the night, has brought death to many men.

Cotton mill workers have had another raise in wages: 47 1-2c is now the minimum wage. This will add to the cost of cotton clothing, and 80 per cent of all the clothing worn in the world is made of cotton. All wage owners now they are making money, owners now they are making money.

The tobacco growers are not selling their tobacco. The ceiling price is too low, they say. The tobacco growers in Georgia and Florida sell their tobacco without grading, it is said. They carry it to market in sheets, and their tobacco sells for about the same as it brings on the Border Markets.

This town is 43 years old—the post office in Raeford is about five to eight years older. This section was supplied by "coon routes" until the establishment of R. F. D. These were routes from the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad from Fayetteville to Bennettsville, S. C.

FDR says: Every worker should increase the amount of bonds he or she is buying.

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We're proud of the job our industry has done under experienced business management. But one word of caution is in order.

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- "SHOVE OFF" for depart
- "PIG" for torpedo plane
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