

SNAPSHOTS

(Cont'd from front page)

as details of that kind. The truth is that William Knudsen is as right now as he was a year ago when he said the only defense bottleneck is TIME. Valuable time is lost while things drip through the White House funnel.

With few exceptions — and businessmen at OPM are among those who agree — there is little argument against a change. But the important thing to some is that apparently those who are in charge of key phases of the program are not being consulted about the new plan. OPM businessmen have speeded production tremendously since the last new defense machinery was created a year ago. But today they know nothing about the proposed reorganization. As one strongly pro-administration businessman at OPM put it:

"Somebody in an office or a bedroom (Harry Hopkins' office is a White House bedroom) blocks a way from here is thinking up a new scheme. As usual, those involved will not hear about it until it is signed on the dotted line and sealed."

OPMers might not be too surprised at that if they had been in Washington long. Far after all when the present defense machine was created, it was set up with almost complete disregard for an industrial mobilization plan drafted by the War Department after 20 YEARS!!

Typical of the ways things are going and, in fact, an indication of a complete lack of understanding of what is happening is a recent press release issued by the Office of Emergency Management (not the Knudsen OPM), which is the holding company for all defense agencies.

This release summarized what has happened in the last year, and included these sentences:

"On March 19, the President set up the National Defense Mediation Board, and its prompt settlement of the 75 day old Allis Chambers strike and a number of smaller strikes stemmed the tide. Public fears began to subside as industry and labor put their shoulders to the wheel. National defense again ahead."

The very day that release was issued, this was the strike picture:

Eleven thousand workers in the Pacific Coast airplane industry voted to go on strike.

Pacific Coast shipyards were closed down by a strike.

Production at the government's own \$85,000,000 munitions plant in Ravenna, Ohio, was halted by a strike.

AFL leaders warned that new shipyard strikes threatened in the Great Lakes area.

And the threat of another disabling strike hung over the coal industry.

That was not an exceptional day. The government's own figures show that the number of disputes has increased since March, and the number of strikes actually adjusted has dropped in the last 20 days.

In February, before the Mediation Board "stemmed the tide" of strikes, the U. S. Conciliation Service assigned its men to 327 strikes. In March the total was 378, in April 499 and in the first four weeks of May it had risen to 474.

At the same time, the number of disputes adjusted by the Conciliation Service dropped from 102 in April to 98 in May.

That's some tide stemming!

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Looking 'Em Over

Bill Throneburg is the last hold over from last year's team. Throneburg is the smoothest fielder on the team — on double plays he can pivot from any position that the ball is thrown to him. He is holding down second base and doing a grand job. Last year his chief weakness was at the bat—however now he is showing steady improvement at that phase of the game. The little fellow's actions are beautiful to watch — when smoother plays are made Throneburg will make them.

Until next week we'll be Looking 'Em Over.

Junior Legion To Play 5 More Home Games

The Kings Mountain Junior Legion Baseball team has five more games to be played on their home field at the ball park. The first game of the six home game schedule was played here Tuesday with Hickory. Local fans will want to remember every date of a home game so they can see the local Juniors in action. Fans are invited to cut this schedule out and save it for future reference.

Thursday, June 12, Gastonia. Wednesday, June 13, Steel Creek. Saturday, June 21, Shelby. Saturday, June 28, Forest City. Wednesday, July 2, Charlotte.

Kings Mountain last their opening game of the official league season by the score of 27-8 to the strong Hickory team.

The game was lot closer than the score indicates. For four innings the local team led by a five to two score. The locals played beautiful ball until the fifth when errors played havoc with the score. Kings Mountain collected 16 hits whereas Hickory got 20 hits. Eiders and Womack led the hitting for the locals. Willis played a bang-up game as catcher, pitcher and first baseman.

Our team is young and inexperienced, but proved that they could hit.

Our next home game is against Gastonia, June 12th at 3:30 p. m.

Tipsy Newshawk Myth Debunked

Those rakish, devil-may-care news papermen who quench their thirst at the bar—do it with soda pop!

This is what the most recent survey of the Alcoholic Research Department of the Keeley Institute, Greensboro, N. C., indicates, because, according to C. D. Cunningham, director, reporters and newspaper editors don't drink as much hard liquor as they used to — and furthermore, they never did!

The Hollywood fostered myth of tipsy newshawks is debunked by a survey which proves more drunken reporters exist in the films than in real life. Out of 7,297 cases of alcoholism treated between 1930 and 1940, only 65 were newspaper editors or reporters.

Professional men head the list of all groups applying for treatment. Architects, advertising men, brokers, bankers, and those engaged in management positions throughout business and industry are included in this classification.

Surprisingly enough, farmers, catlemen and those dealing with agriculture come second, leading the divisions of skilled labor, clerical people and merchants. The largest individual occupation is that of salesman.

While records prove that 17,000 physicians have been treated for alcoholism, there were only 505 bartenders.

Barbers have taken to drinking more since women first began to get their cut; inebriety among barbers has risen in the past 20 years. Alcoholism among radio actors is less than half of what it was. Among old time vaudeville troupers. Gas station attendants drink almost twice as much as the old time liveryman of 1900, and hotel men drinking 25 percent more than the inn keepers of the Mauve Decade.

I SWITCHED TO CAMELS FOR EXTRA MILDNESS—LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE

AND THEY SURE HAVE FLAVOR... EXTRA FLAVOR... WITH CAMELS, I DON'T GET TIRED OF SMOKING



WE THREE "C" ALL

Yep! We're back ... If you do not see your name in our column you better start worrying about your popularity ... Sure are glad to have the college students back ... and ain't love grand ... Just ask Stogie and Hazel ... and we at Fun and Eoline would answer in the affirmative and Vera and Jimmy are the same old story along with Ladd and Betty Lee ... We know Hal was glad to get back to Kings Mountain ... Bet Jackie had a swell time at the fraternity dance with George Mauney ... near she won the grand prize ... Best of luck in your new job, Jackie! ... gang of our college students have gone on a house party including Paul Neisler, Jr. and gal from Chester Lawrence and Madge (wonder what Woodie thinks of this) Jim Ratterred and Miss Lowance. Paul Patrick and girl from Grenville, N. C. ... More fun ... we saw Tolly sporting Miss Markham's car around ... What does this mean? ... Imagination is funny ... Surprise of surprises was when we say Fay and Ernest together the other night ... and Charles A. with Rachel Mc ... Wonder what Miles thinks of this? ... George Lattimore dated Louise Wright and James T. dated Janette M ... but we got fun ... Even though Charles Neisler is in bed, he's getting along O. K. with Jean Ford going up these every day ... and Henry N. and Mary Ann aren't to be sneezed at ... Congratulations to Marie Dunn and Sara Hord ... We wonder if Guff is missing Boots ... Seems Sara was doing O. K. consoling him Sunday night ... or maybe it was just mutual consoling since Edgar Deese left too ... Wonder if Billy Gene is very lonely while-VI in Charlotte? ... Who is this that Wanda is seen with these spring nights? ... We wondered what had happened when we saw Jo and Doris looking so lonely the other day and then we found out that Ernest and Bill were at the beach ... Congrats to all the Seniors who received their sheepskins Friday night ... lots of pretty graduation gifts ... (Editor's Note: The lockets were best of all) ... Salty, cheer up! Marion will be back shortly ... Vernie Lee Dixon from Nevada is quite the swimmer ... It seems she doesn't like the lake ... Mud does clog your eyes ... Helen Ramsey is 'doing O. K.' ... That's a sporty gal from Gastonia she was with ... Speaking of fan mail, We Three received some from Hawaii: ... Did you read Open Forum last week? ... Thanks John Stewart! ... Eddie Smith and Gogie were at the show together ... and we just wonder what Jim's going to do now, with Lib at summer school? ... Seems the D. D. Club had quite the time initiating Pete Suber ... Pete, what does this mean ... proposing to a boy in a public place ... and Ben Bridges at that ... Shame ... That Two Bit Club must be planning the Super Deluxe party ... swimming, buffet supper, dancing party, all combined ... This is one time girls are appreciated ... a girl is needed to get in ... (Editor's Note: Wonderful idea!) ... We'll see you next week ... until then ... Signing off ... Keep out of our sight if you hope to keep right.

Marlene Dietrich and Bruce Cabot in one of the romantic sequences of Universal's 'The Flame of New Orleans,' showing at the Imperial Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Showing At Imperial Monday and Tuesday



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Insufficient Lime Cuts Crop Yields

Insufficient use of lime is one of the principal reasons why the yields of many crops in North Carolina are as low as they are, says Dr. J. F. Lutz, professor of soils at N. C. State College. Practically all soils of the State are acid and are deficient in calcium and magnesium, both of which are supplied by lime. For this reason, it will be necessary to supply these elements before growers can expect to increase their crop yields. Dr. Lutz said.

Liming results in many benefits. The first benefit usually coming to mind is that of correcting soil acidity or "sweetening" the soil. Although this is an important effect, it is no more important than the actual supplying of calcium and magnesium as plant food. Then, too, certain elements which are essential to plant growth become rather insoluble at certain degrees of acidity and liming is necessary to make some of these soluble. For example, in strongly acid soils considerable iron and aluminum are present in solution. If

phosphate is applied to such soils, it will combine with iron and aluminum to form an insoluble and unavailable compound. Under such conditions, the plants cannot get phosphorous. However, lime is a corrective for this.

Many crops such as alfalfa, red clover, and blue grass, are considered lime-loving crops, and it is true that large amounts of lime are necessary for them to produce good growth. On the other hand, other crops, although the response is usually not as great. Since it is necessary to apply lime in proper amounts, a grower by agent before applying the ma-

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More Profits Seen In Hogs This Year

A steadily increasing demand for pork in the National Defense Program means that hogs will be more profitable for North Carolina farmers this year, says E. V. Vestal, swine specialist of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

In recognition of the importance of pork in feeding the nation, the Government has announced a program which will support hog prices at \$9 per 100 pounds, Chicago basis, until June 30, 1943.

With this floor under hog prices, Vestal is urging growers to make a special effort to produce not only pork for the market but for family use as well. Right now surplus corn and other grains can be fed profitably to animals intended for market.

Likewise, temporary pastures may be planted at this season for hogs. Alternate rows of soybeans and millet or Sudan grass will furnish excellent grazing for sows and their litters, as well as for growing pigs.

An acre of this pasture will supply most of the feed necessary for 10 or more growing pigs if the soybeans are permitted to reach 8 to 12 inches before the animals are

A few ears of corn daily will increase gains considerable and the addition of one-tenth pound of tank age or fishmeal or a small amount of milk per pig each day will make the gains even more economical, the State College specialist advised.

Plenty of cool clean drinking water at all times should be a "must" in the swine growers' program. Similarly, minerals should be available for growing pigs as well as other hogs. The mineral mixture should be placed where the animals may have access to it at all times.

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