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Star Program

State ports with Wilmington favored in proportion with its resources, to include public terminals, tobacco storage warehouses, ship repair facilities, nearby sites for heavy industry and 35-foot Cape Fear river channel.

City auditorium 1 - enough to meet needs for years to come. Development of Southeastern North

Carolina agricultural and industrial resources through better markets and food processing, pulp wood production and factories. Emphasis on the region's recreation

advantages and improvement of resort accommodations. Improvement of Southeastern North

Carolina's farm-to-market and primary roads, with a paved highway from Topsail inlet to Bald Head island. Continued effort through the City's In-

dustrial Agency to attract more industries.

Proper utilization of Bluethenthal airport for expanding air service. vevelopment of Southeastern North Carolina's health facilities, especially in counties lacking hospitals, and includng a Negro Health center

Encouragement of the growth of commercial fishing. Consolidation of City and County

covernments.

GOOD MORNING Money and time are the heaviest burdens of life, and the unhappiest of all mortals are those who have more of either than they know how to use.—Johnson.

Welcome, Ladies

It has been all of eight years since the state Federation of Women's Clubs held an annual convention at Wrightsville Beach. The long absence makes the organization doubly welcome now.

in her revival."

by the Germans' drugged attitude after Air Line might get the East Coast. operate with the victors."

Hesse, was "absolutely right" in stern- of the ICC's decision. ly warning the Germans of his displete spiritual and moral collapse."

ties to two other main factors: That the entire country, its talents,

resources, and strength, had from 1933 until the end of the war been concentrated on a "barbaric regime" and "the failure of the Allies to agree at Yalta or Potsdam on economic and trade interchange among all four zones of oc-

There is food for thought here, not only among we, the people, but in high

Holden Beach At Disadvantage

been placed under a heavy handicap own hun. Many of our citizens and some by the Highway Commission order speculative writers drew the inference that prohibiting trucks of more than four tons dead weight on the ferry across write laws which would drag the parasites the Inland Waterway.

sion, Mr. A. H. Graham, declares that there are more important highway projects to be completed in Brunswick tance in cur politics. county he may well be asked what can be more important to the welfare Hugh A. Drum, retired. Notwithstanding all of any community than the delivery of the hypocritical clamor against religion as a foodstuffs for its people.

ton truck rule has been in existence dents have bowed to this political rule, one a long time but not enforced be con- plain result of which is that we always have doned.

vance of the rule, milk and food trucks will have to stop on the mainland and deliveries to consumers be made by hand-an interminable process and costly.

tional egotism, which is preventing Ger- the case to hear the Atlantic Coast many from co-operating with the Allies Line's absorption plan. Since then there have been many rumors, among The Allies, he said, "were misled them that the Southern or the Seaboard

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the collapse and have not recognized That the ICC ruling will precipitate this essential unwillingness of the a court battle is inevitable. And it is Germans to do their best and to co- as probable that the battle will be hard fought and possibly long drawn out. Mr. Mann declared Dr. James New- But the Atlantic Coast Line has the man, American Military Governor of edge on other contestants as a result

If and when the decision is upheld, trict recently to discontinue strikes the Coast Line will be able to operate and violence. But he said "it naturally on its own tracks down the east coast will take a long time for Germany to of Florida to Miami. This will be to recover her health after such a com- the advantage of the stockholders, who may be expected to support the ACL He attributed Germany's difficul- management in its efforts to find favor in the courts.

As Pegler Sees It

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

(Copyright, By King Features Syndicate, Inc.) George Sokolsky, my colleague in punditry, recently laundered a shirt for Governor Tom Dewey He explained that Irving Ives, the freshman republican senator from New York, was speaking strictly for himself and not for Dewey in opposing legislation to restrain the rascality of goons and thieves who run many of our unions. Sokolsky wrote, "I know for a fact that Dewey is not supporting Ives' labor position at all."

Knowing both Dewey and Sokolsky and how Sokolsky works, I daresay that Dewey told him so. I assume that Ives has worried Dewey by his opposition to the republican policy on Residents of Holden Beach have unions as represented by Senator Taft and that, in this respect, Dewey wants to dis-Dewey was trimming on the republican mandate received in the election of last fall to off the body of American labor and set the citizen free. Sokolsky says this is not true When the chairman of the commis-take his word for it-and Dewey's.

Now, if you will go back with me to some events of last August, I will megaphone to you some points of amusing but sad impor-

When the republicans were nominating their man for senator, Dewey wanted Lieut. Gen. consideration in politics, every politician knows, and so do many of the voters, that Nor can his statement that the four- religion is in many cases the first consideration. Franklin D. Roosevelt and other presisleep, one Catholic and one justice of the Jewish faith on the Supreme Court of the United If there is now to be rigid obser- States, as we have today, both appointees of Roosevelt, with religion the first considera-

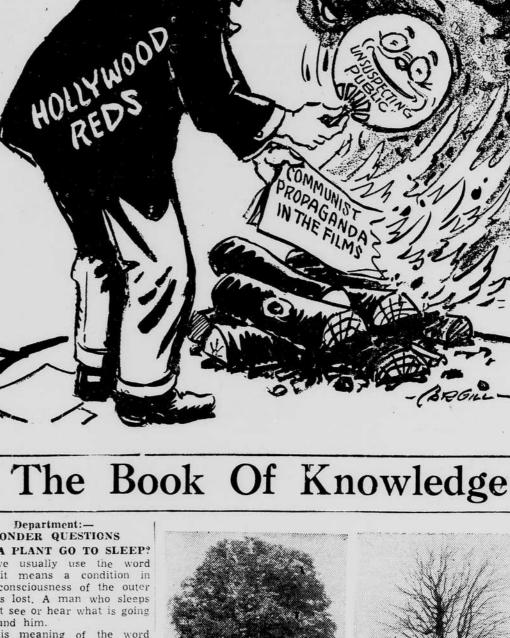
General Drum is a Catholic. Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, who opposed Drum, and Dewey, for the republican senatorial nomination, is a Catholic, too. Dewey knew he could not handle Donovan, who has a habit of being from hearing. Yet, in the sense in his own man, and, as head of the party, the That the ferry could accommodate governor opposed him. Dewey was absolutely confident that he would win for himself, but loads exceeding four tons is indicated it was conceded that he would have to towby a statement of Dr. Edgar Holden. rope his senatorial candidate, whoever that candidate might be, in the contest against plants; and in winter plants do Dr. Holden declares twelve-ton trucks Herbert H. Lehman, Mr. Lehman had made live a life so much less active have made the waterway crossing with- a good reputation as a governor, but, more- than their summer life that they over, the practical fact was recognized by may be said to sleep. A green out damage to or endangering the both democrats and republicans that he would plant that has shed its leaves may poll an enormous Jewish vote in the city of be said to be asleep. Without the would poll an enormous Jewish vote in the city of be said to be asleep. Without the would poll an enormous Jewish vote in the city of be said to be asleep. Without the would poll an enormous Jewish vote in the city of be said to be asleep. Without the would poll an enormous Jewish vote in the city of be said to be asleep. Without the be said to be asleep. Without the would poll an enormous Jewish vote in the city of be said to be asleep. Without the be said to be asleep. Without the be said to be asleep. Without the be said to be asleep. Catholics get along well in New York politics, the republicans, having no Jewish personality comparable to Lehman, decided to pick a Graham's ruling. Some twenty homes Catholic. That would just about equalize things in the field of religious consideration. Inasmuch as Dewey's personal strength Building materials cannot be delivered would be a factor in the election of the by hand, so construction will be brought republican candidate for senator, the managers of the republican machine insisted that he deserved a man who would stay hitched and loyal. Donovan was not, and no great friend of Dewey. A smear was issued against Federation was last here, so much beach resorts in great need of addi- Donovan charging him with hostility to organized labor. That show of hostility had con sisted of his performance of his sworn duty as a public prosecutor in sending to prison some union criminals who had dynamited a passenger car on a struck railroad 25 years standing of the developers there, is not ago. This smear appeared ot help Donovan. and happiness and welfare of the cities in harmony with a fair interpretation though Donovan was a Catholic, he was not representated, as the chief aim to be of the original agreement with the a "good" Catholic and therefore would be opposed by the "good" Catholics, expecially in Bufialo. The republicans injected the re-That agreement specifies perpetual ligious issue against one of their own party. Donovan disposed of this by quiet reference to the fact that he had recently received two Papal decorations for his "humanitarian in the second World War. He had reworks' ceived the Congressional Medal of Honor for valor in the first one. After some haggling, General Drum casualit be known that he never had been a candidate at all. Donovan couldn't beat Dewey's strength, so in the end the republicans picked Irving M. Ives, who had served a long time in the Albany legislature and had puttered in labor legislation there. Ives ence of SENCBA representatives with is a protestant. Dewey carried him on his coattails Then Ives went to Washington and in his first few months struck out on his own independent course on union legislation. A handmade senator threw down his boss. Would Donovan have been more perverse? We dor't know, but the point is that for all from the Railroad Brotherhoods, the mouthing of platitudes in abhorrence of "religion in politics," religion nevertheless is played upon constantly by both parties. To be surc, it is exploited in the positive sense den Beach until such time as a bridge by the nomination of men whose religious pull is carefully reckoned in their favor and not in antagonism to any religion or religious groups But Jim Farley would be the last to deny that the delicate business of balancing a ticket with a due proportion of protestants Catholics and Jews, and, nowadays, an occasional Negro, is most important in the qualifications of a state chairman. 1 once sat in the private business office of a democratic state chairman of New York and heard him turn down his own brother, a Catholic, for a place on a county ticket with the explanation that the ticket was perfectly balanced and must .ot be disturbed. But next time, may-

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sugar maple tree is shown wide awake in summer, with branches covered with leaves, and asleep in winter, with branches bare. A green plant that has shed its leaves is resting, for the leaves do much of its work in making living tissues.

four hours of a day. Almost all shut its eyes. But this kind of their work is done when the sun sleep is not so real as the other is shining. They are busy break- kinds we have mentioned; for ing up carbon dioxide and build- there are some flowers that open ing the carbon up into sugar and their petals at night-at the very starch and other substances. But time when they are doing little'

TRURSDAY, MAL 44, 104 The Doctor Says_ NEW REMEDIES AD HAY FEVER VICTIMS

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M. h

Hay fever time is already he for those who are sensitive pollen. Grass and weed vie will develop their trouble mer advances. Patients been made those who cannot go to a poll free place may be relieved e syn.ptoms by recently disremedies.

True pollen allergic react only occur at the time the pol are in the air. Patients who has symptoms before or after linating season do not have fever. Average patient with hay fever is sensitive to the five pollens, not one as was erly believed.

Management of hay fever at year-around affair. Most ph cians recommend taking in tions during the off season a lv long intervals, then stepp them up well in advance of pected trouble. Some patient rendered completely inser the second or third year. others may have to take a course.

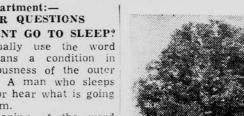
Skin tests with a pollen are taken before treat is started. It is helpful t the dates of symptoms. T physician by consulting a can tell which pollen are m air at the time. Sixteen tion sets of skin test ma have simplified the sear offending pollen in

There is no specia which benefits hav to Some patients have tients. it helpful to spend the seas location where fewer of len are in the air. Only wa escape the difficulty are a sea voyage, to staconditioned room in which is len have been filtered take prescribed in

Although many drugs ha for symptomati fever the most to date are pyribenzam adryl. They must be adm by a physician so they stopped if reactions occur

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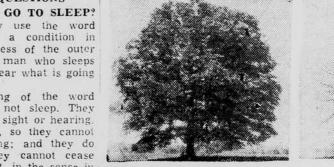
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on around him. In this meaning of the word sleep, plants do not sleep. They have no sense of sight or hearing They do not see, so they cannot cease from seeing; and they do not hear, so they cannot cease which sleep is a periodical rest from activity, they may be said to sleep in varying degrees at va-

rious times. We talk of the winter sleep of

Department:-WONDER QUESTIONS DOES A PLANT GO TO SLEEP? As we usually use the word it means a condition in which consciousness of the outer world is lost. A man who sleeps does not see or hear what is going



Wilmington, no less than Wrightsville, greets the delegates with-we had almost indiscretely said open arms, but certainly with cordial handclasps.

So much has happened since the should prove a means of agreeable escape, as well as affording opportunity to draft a program with the content carried out during the coming year. highway department.

The Star joins heartily in the comlapsed since it was last here.

Misusing Liberty

Thomas Mann, German novelist who could not submit to the nazi domination as set up by Hitler and so found refuge in the United States, has, as all great writers must have a keen and penetrating vision not only of effects but of causes influencing human action. No one can read his books without discovering that he "carries through" in his thinking to the logical conclusion.

Possessing these rare attributes, what Mr. Mann has to say on any subject, and especially on present-day Germany, deserves close attention.

In an interview with the Associated This will mean that the first round Press, he declares:

"Germany refuses to acknowledge have been won by the Coast Line. that misery and tragedy are not her's The East Coast has been in receiveralone, although she herself caused ship for five years, during which time

Inconvenience in food deliveries is not the only complaint against Mr. are under construction at the beach. to a standstill.

With southeastern North Carolina tragedy and grief, the convention tional housing, Mr. Graham has halted building operations at Holden by an arbitrary decision which, in the under-

munity's gratefulness to the Federa- ferry service would be manitained, action for coming to Wrightsville for the cording to information form an au-1947 convention, and trusts that the thoritative source. This, according to visit will lead the organization to re- the same source, means the service turn in much shorter time than has would be commensurate with the need.

Instead of providing adequate ferry service, Mr. Graham has taken the opposite course. Hopefully, the confer-Mr. J. A. Bridgers of the highway commission staff, set for today, will impress the chairman of the Highway Commission, when the proceedings are conveyed to him in Raleigh, with the necessity of donig something to improve ferry communication with Holcan be built, instead of interrupting building construction and delaying food deliveries, as his present order does.

ACL Wins First Round

The Interstate Commerce Commis-Thus, when he declares in London- sion's ruling favoring a merger of the he is revisiting Europe for the first Florida East Coast Railway with the time since 1939-that Germany is al- Atlantic Coast Line involves a higher ready "misusing her liberty and democ- price than the ACL had anticipated, racy" and that self-pity has led Ger- but Mr. C. McD. Davis, the president, in many to fail to cooperate with the an interview by telephone at Atlanta Allies, it may be taken for granted with the Star, declared he is sure the that he arrived at these viewpoints directors will recommend to the stockonly after examining the facts closely. holders that the ICC price be accepted.

in the battle for the East Coast will

them. There is suffering in England a lively contest for it has been in and in France, but the German people progress. In its first ruling, the ICC refuse to acknowledge the suffering of accepted an examiner's recommendation others. Germany takes a morbid pride for independent operation, under conunique. It is self-pity, part of the na-du Pont property, but later reopened is something special among voices, as he seems to carry his own wilderness.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

We live in a world of political lies and false pretenses.

Editorial Comment

The Absent-Minded

The experience of a local dignitary who went to a nearby college and came away leaving his wife behind brings to mind a certain professor who journeyed to Richmond several years ago to lecture on "Memory" and forgot his notes. In either case forgetting the results would require a long time.-Roanoke (Va.) World News.

Out of This World!

Henry A. Wallace wants the United States finance the whole world. But why should he be so concerned over this world-he's of it.-Charleston (S. C.) Even's Post.

Own Wilderness

Even his detractors feel that Hank Wallace

green leaves it cannot make starch, or sugar, or woody fibre or honey, or pollen, or buds or flowers. It is not dead, but it is not working and making living tissues

That is one sense, then, in which plants, in temperate climates at least, may be said to take a long of sunshine. sleep

In a third sense, flowers may But in much the same sense of rest from work, every plant has be said to sleep when they close a good sleep during the twenty- their petals. The daisy is said to

Registered Lobbvists Total 795

By PETER EDSON lobbyist appears from the reports WASHINGTON. - Seventy - five to be John C Cuneo of Modesto. paid labor union lobbyists are now Calif., who reported income of working in Washington, according \$13,442 for the first three months. to a detailed study of reports for Veterans' organization lobbyists the first three months of 1947, numbered 14, topped by \$10,000 a filed with Congress in compliance year John Thomas Taylor of the with the Regulation of Lobbying Legion and \$9600 Omar Ketchum Act of 1946. of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

There are six registered lobby-These reports show that the laists seeking to influence education bor lobby is now the biggest seeklegislation. Four of them are from ing to influence Congress. It does the National Education Assn. not include John L. Lewis, Phil

There are eight lobbyists for the Murray, Bill Green, or the heads farm organizations. Six are at of the big unions. It also does not work on anti-discrimination legisinclude the flying squads brought to Washington from all over the lation and anti - poll tax laws. country to work on local congresshealth Twelve are interested in legislation, topped by \$12,000 a men while they are considering the Taft - Hartley iabor reform year Dr. Joseph S. Lawrence of bills. The 75 registered lobbyists the American Medical Assn

are the more or less full - time Two are looking after the interrepresenta-"legislative ests of Indian tribes. Thirteen repunion as they're called. resent miscellaneous do-good sotives," Breaking down the total, it is cieties. Eleven lobbyists represent shown that 20 of the lobbyists are women's organizations. Six speak registered from CIO unions, 19 are to congressmen in behalf of religious organizations.

nine from the Foremen's Assn. of There is even a peace lobby Eight registered lobbyists for U America, five from AFL, plus two from its affiliated UMW. nine S. peace organizations in the first three months of this year received machinists i n dependent from unions, four from the telephone salaries totaling \$7393 and expense workers, and seven from miscelmoney of \$2108.

There is a registered lobbyist laneous labor organizations. Incidentally, unions of federal for "Unveiling the Universe," another interested in anti-vivisection employes which have registered legislation, and one seeking legislobbyists seeking to influence govlation to improve the condition of ernment pay scales and conditions retired Army and Navy officers. of civil service employment number 23. If this number is added Thirty-four of the registered lobbyists said they didn't work at to the 75 lobbyists from non-gov ernment unions, the total labor the first three their trade in lobby counts 98, or approximately months.

The fact that the labor lobby one out of every eight lobbyists has now become the biggest in who have reported to Congress. Seven hundred and ninety - five Washington indicates how the profession has changed since the big individuals had registered as lcbbyists up to May 1. Of this numpower lobby investigation of 1934. ber, 545 filed reports purporting Up to that time the usual conto show their income and expensiception of a lobbyist was of a reptures during the first three months resentative of some vested interof the year. Failure to file a stateest drawing many thousands of ment or filing an incorrect state- dollars in pay and with more or ment is punishable by a fine of less unlimited expense accounts. \$5000, a year's imprisonment, or There are still some of them around.

Next to organized labor, the big-But reports of the labor lobby gest lobbies which reported to ists show they are not highly paid. Congress were working for the Highest paid labor lobbyist seems Townsend Plan, which registered to be John T. Corbeit of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-18 lobbyists, and the Citizens Committee for Displaced Persons, neers with -10,724 a year.

which registered 21. This latter or-Highest paid of the CIO lobby ganization is working for legisists is Robert Lamb of the Steel workers, \$8000 a year. Of the AFI lation to amend the immigration laws so as to admit more Euro- lobbyists, \$7500 a year W. C. Hushpean refugees to the U.S. It reing is tops. Average pay of the ported all its lobbyists were un- labor lobbyist is around \$75 paid volunteers. Townsend Plan week. Their expenses average \$200 lobbyists reported pay and ex- a month.

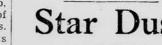
penses varying from nothing to 25 Washington's big business lobby per cent of the dues they collect. will be looked into in the next ed. Highest paid Townsend Plan ! eluma

when the sun ceases to shine, all or no work. sleep with oper that wonderful chemical work eyes. ceases, too. The carbon dioxide is In other cases.

no longer broken up, no sigar or their petals and curl up their starch is formed, and so the plant leaves to retain moisture or to esmay be said to sleep. Indeed, the cape the sun's heat; but that also winter sleep of the plant in temp- cannot properly be called sleep. erate lands is chiefly just a sleep They work with shut eyes but of this kind-a sleep due to lack they do not sleep. Sleep is rest.

and when plants cease, or almost cease, from work, then only can rubber bridge games at we rightly say that they sleep. Of Knowledge) Syndicate, Inc. When South opened

TOMORROW - The Coyote and



He Oughta Know tion asked for a change of oil.

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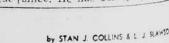
"No difference in oil," the atat explained. "The bulk is for people who take my word for the quality and the cans for those

who question my word. Your word is as good as mine, the customer said thoughtfully. As the attendant started to procure the oil from the bulk supply, the customer spoke up quickly, "I said your word is just as good as a diamond was led and mine. Give me that can oil.

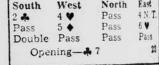
The Gnu

by declarer, South began little shaky. A club was in dummy and declarer Behold the shaggy, ox-like gnu, to trump out the rema Who's rarely seen outside a zoo, monds and clubs, plu His horns are sharp; his virtues, trumps, and a spade conceded to the oppone

few: I wouldn't tease the brute-South refused to see hand and has not play would you? -Dolph Montague since. He has our sympat







Written for NEA Servic

with two clubs vulnera

bid four hearts to make

they doubled four hearts, i

East's four no-trump

run out to four spades.

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Field. (Copyrigh, 1946, By The Grolier nearly broke up the ga Sociey Inc., based upon The Book haps you will not like but that is the way it (Distributed By United Feature and it is the reason South play bridge any more

the Jackal.

Star Dust

The customer at the filling sta-

"What do you want-in bulk or saled cans?" The attendant ask-

the difference?"