A Testimonial:

An Advertiser Sees His Morning Star Delivered

BY JOHN SIKES

WALLACE, Oct. 12—This is a sort of begrudged testimonial to the Morning Star's circulation in the province of southeastern North Carolina written with dazed amazement, or amazed dazement— can't figure out exactly which.

It should have been written yesterday, if at all. But I was too sleepy then, which state of exhaustion — physical, mental, and spiritual — was directly attributable to the aforementioned Morning Star's circulation in the aforementioned province of Southeastern North Carolina.

I was in no position, figuratively and literally, to gather any notes for this indition. Therefore, I draw freely from memory which I do not trust any too much because of its shaken condition.

However, it all stems from a special section of the Star in which there was printed a good many sticks of type extolling the virtues of the town of Wallace as a more than commonly good place for farmers to sell their tobaccos and as a municipality in which the citizens have a more than ordinary amount of get up and do.

Inasmuch as I am a firm believer in the merits of Wallace and concur wholeheartedly with the opinion of Mayor Hoffler of here that the place is one of the most progressive towns in America and because I'm paid for doing the job, I had a hand in the production of this particular special section.

I fell in love so deeply with the section and its attendant contents that I stuck around the Star editorial, composing, and press rooms until the product had been given birth. And, being a person of much heart, even then I was reluctant to leave this babe without personally helping to steer its fledgling steps to the heaths and hearthstones of the countryside where it might expect to find the warmth of human interest. Especially since these steps must be made over the maze of byways that vivisect southeastern North Carolina and during that part of the night which, on Monday morning, might well be described as the dank and stark and gloomy hours before dawn.

A. C. Blue, of the Star's battery of normally unseen employees, — unseen because they snap to duty just after the country club set has sprawled itself into bed for what is left of the night and just before the country set has sprung out of bed to get on with another long day's chores — invited me to ride with him to Wallace in one of the Star's panel jobs from which, each morning, the newly-born Star is tossed to the citizenry.

I mention panel job purposely because Mr. Blue comforted me, after we'd trundled out through Wilmington's streets onto the highway about Wrightsboro, by saying, when this particular panel job became involved in the centrifugal force that is set up when a vehicle whams boisterously around a sharp curve, that "these panel jobs never do turn over when they seem like they're going to."

I was glad that he told me that because I'd already picked out a spot somewhere about Castle Hayne where I would probably look natural laid out upon the ground while one of the good burghers went to fetch Coroner Gordon Doran to come out and take a clinical look at my mortal remains.

Mr. Blue's remarks reassured me as to the normal right-side-upness of the panel job

I was prety sleepy when Mr. Blue and I, and a few thousand freshly printed Stars, took off from the lot back of the Murchison building where the panting paper boys await their consignments of Stars each morning.

I figured I'd be in Wallace in about an hour and get a couple of hours of sleep before springing up eagerly from my bed to scamper out to the Wallace warehouse floors to record more good sales made by tobacco farmers of this section.

That's where I ran into the Star's circulation a formidable, huge proposition which must be attended to before the folks pull up the covers to get just a couple of more hours of snug sleep.

Instead of a direct, quick trip to Walace, Mr. Blue directed the panel job into every by-road that runs off Route 117. I began the trip perched on several packages of Stars. But with each crossroad Mr. Blue took a package from underneath me until by the time we got around St. Helena I was sitting on the bare floor of the P.J.

While I don't know their names I do know where pretty much of everybody lives in that part of Southeastern North Carolina bisected by Highway No. 117 and along the tributaries leading up to Highway 117. This is because Mr. Blue stopped the P.J. at about everybody's house to deliver a Star. Most of the folks were still sleeping. At least there were no lights on in most of the houses.

I figure Mr. Blue and the diminishing Star babies rode something over 100 miles to get from Wilmington to Wallace. If it hadn't been for the Star's circulation we would have made it in something like 38 miles.

Just in case you ever need to know you have but to look me up and I can tell you how Willard, Watha, Rocky Point, Penderlea, St. Helena, and dozens of crossroads, plus the towns of Castle Hayne and Burgaw look in the dozy hours before dawn. I can also offer first-hand substantiation to the Audit Bureau of Circulation on the number of copies of The Star that Mr. Blue delivers each morning. Name me one place Mr. Blue and I didn't stop to deliver one or more papers the other morning and 'I'll ten you that place doesn't exist in that part of Southeastern North Carolina that lay along our route.

Mr. Blue sensed my almost uncontrollable desire to sleep, plus my sense of frustration that kept a-building as I rapidly got barely nearer Wallace because of his insistence upon paying a visit to each house in Pender and Duplin Counties between here and Wallace.

He told me, for instance, he'd just been offered a job working for a dairy. Said the man promised $25 per week, a house to live in, and three quarts of milk each day.

"The 25 bucks, the house, and the three quarts of milk would have been all right," Mr. Blue said, "but damned if I know how to milk a cow."

He told me I should have been with him on such and such a morning when 1.) It was sleeting and the P.J. slid everywhere but on the road where it didn't stay most of the time, and 2.) It was so foggy he couldn't read the names on the Stars and never did find out which paper went to what people but he didn't think it made any difference because all Stars are alike, and 3.) It rained so hard the water in the road came into the P.J. and The Stars floated out to the customers instead of him having to throw them out.

Being sleepy and fuzzy-minded when all sorts of things are conjured up in your brain I thought all this trouble and danger and hazards Mr. Blue, who's been driving over the same route every morning for the past three years, has encountered was very dramatic. Put me in mind of that saying about the post office people, that "neither rain, nor snow, nor gloom of night can stay these couriers from the swift performance of their duties".

Only thing that Mr. Blue had said that made me feel a part of this early morning meander was that "most of these folks who live around here sell their tobacco in Wallace".

That was heartening. Because if all the folks Mr. Blue delivers Stars to each morning sell their tobacco in Wallace we're getting a h————,—well, a passell of tobacco from that section.

(Reading Time 20 Seconds)

PERMANENT TYPE ANTI-FREEZE

Will be in short supply again this year.

To be sure you will not lose what you put in — Do this NOW:

Have us chemically flush the radiator, check all radiator and heater hoses and tighten connections.

This will give you a short period of operation before cold weather to be sure there are no leaks.

(Thinking Time 10 Seconds)

Esso DEALER

Open 24 Hours

Hughes Bros., INC.

Phone 2-3341

11th & Market Sts.

TOBACCO PRICES

(Continued From Page One)

was lower with more leaf and nondescript and less cutters placed on the markets.

Both prices and quality of offerings were down on Old Belt markets. Most better grades were off from $1 to $2 while some inferior grades were down as much as $5. A few grades which were sold in small quantities registered gains of from $1 to $2, and low orange lugs were up $4 for the best gain of the day. There was a sharp increase in common quality leaf and nondescript and less good and choice offerings. Sales continued blocked on most markets.

Monday's sales totaled 7,716,582 pounds at an average of $42.27, an increase of 82 cents from last Friday.

Weaker demand sent prices downward from $1 to $6 on the Border markets with the majority of losses in the $2 to $3 range. Larger offerings on fair and good smoking leaf tended to improve the general quality of the sales.

On Monday a total of 2,446,216 pounds brought an average of $39.17 per hundred.

Heartburn

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25c

BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

ORAL RELEASE

(Continued From Page One)

ners admitted they had no buyer for the club.

Thomas, former partner of Lyons, did endorse the testimony of Davis as to the oral release from the exclusive sale contract. The jury consisted of 10 men and two women.

Goodrich Wins Case

B. F. Goodrich and company obtained a jury verdict late Tuesday afternoon that R. H. Maultsby, Jr., falsely and fraudulently represented to the company that he had sufficient funds in the bank to cover a check for approximately $425 given the company for merchandise purchased by the Maultsby Motor Express company.

The Goodrich company obtained a judgment by default and inquiry against Maultsby in May but the execution was later returned unsatisfied.

As a result of the jury verdict the plaintiff is now entitled to an execution against the person of the defendant if an execution against property is returned unsatisfied. Attorney R. I. Mintz, an associate of the firm of Stevens and Burgwin, represented the plaintiff.

BRITAIN WARNS

(Continued From Page One)

for arms, transport and officers. Withdrawal of these would leave some of the Arab governments without the means to maintain internal order.

British Middle Eastern experts saw a greater danger from Arab tribesmen incited to a "holy war" by agents of the exiled Mufti of Jerusalem than from any joint military moves by the armed forces of the Arab governments.

Watch Iraq

For this reason they watched Iraq closely, where a rally of 1,000 desert Sheiks and their followers was scheduled for Oct. 22.

They saw evidence of serious unrest in Baghdad dispatches reporting that Iraq had warned the United States it would be "inadvisable" for American Congressional committees to visit that country now.

EDITORS TO MEET

(Continued From Page One)

of Eastern North Carolina newspapers will be reported on at the dinner Friday evening by C. A. Eury of New Bern. Robert C. Anderson of the University of North Carolina will tell the Saturday morning session about a study of the part newspapers play in moulding public opinion.

Patterned after the Gallup poll procedure, the study is being carried on in Alamance, Caswell, Chatham, Durham, Granville, Guilford, Orange, Person, Rockingham, and Wake counties by virtue of a Rockefellow Foundation grant. The survey is directed by the Institute for Research in Social Science at the university.

Broughton To Speak

J. M. Broughton, general counsel for the State Ports Authority commission and former governor, will speak at the luncheon program arranged by the Star-News. What port development can mean to North Carolina, will be the theme of the program arranged by R. B. Page, Wilmington publisher and chairman of the Ports Authority commission.

The association will elect officers during the morning business session Saturday, and the incoming president will preside at the luncheon program.

CONSULAR OFFICE

(Continued From Page One)

some of them revivals of organizations who fought the British in 1936-39 are becoming increasingly active as a result of dissatisfaction with proposals before the U.N. to partition the Holy Land into independent Jewish and Arab states. Police sources believe the bombings of the Consulates were intended as protests at the support to partition given by those nations.

The United States is the world's leargest consumer of asbestos.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

90-MILE WIND

(Continued From Page One)

but at high tide the waves did no more than joggle the pier a little.

Light craft were either pulled high and dry on the beach or firmly anchored in Masonboro sound Tuesday afternoon in preparation for the passing of the tropical disturbance. At high tide a few streets at the north end of Wrightsville Beach were covered with a few inches of water.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 14—(U.P.)—A rejuvenated tropical hurricane headed for the South Carolina coast tonight with winds up to 90 miles an hour. The Miami Weather Bureau ordered hurricane warnings posted from Charleston, S. C. to Wilmington, N. C. at 10:30 p. m. EST and advised all emergency precautions be taken.

"The tropical storm has apparently attained hurricane force again." the weather advisory said, "and is located near latitude 32.2, longitude 78.2, or about 100 miles East-Southeast of Charleston at 10:30 p. m.

Airplanes reported 80 to 90 mile per hour winds within 150 miles of the center."

The Weather Bureau said the storm "is apparently drifting slowly toward the West-Northwest, probably about 10 miles per hour. If there are no further changes in direction of movement, the center should reach the South Carolina coast in the vicinity of Georgetown, S. C., early Wednesday morning.

Storm warnings were displayed elsewhere from Brunswick, Ga., to the Virginia capes.

The Weather Bureau said the hurricane, which flooded South Florida with damaging cloudbursts Saturday night and later dwindled to storm proportions, apparently had split into two centers. One of the storm centers was gradually spending itself at sea, but the other picked up full hurricane strength, changed direction for a new onslaught against the mainland.

"This new center is the one that's dangerous," a weather official said.

ENRAGED FATHER

(Continued From Page One)

bookkeeper for an insurance company.

The youth said there was "no serious quarrel" during the marriage discussion. Police theorized an argument ensued between the father and Mary after Pignatelli left and the younger sister had gone to bed.

First report of the tragedy came from Fiore's son, Gene, 16, who fled screaming from his home shortly after midnight and rang a nearby fire alarm.

To firemen he babbled an almost incoherent story of finding his two sisters, battered and covered with blood, on the floor of the D'Antonio living room. Firemen called police who entered the second floor apartment.

The starfish has one set of eyes on each of its five arms.

"I was practicing 10 years before I earned as much as my son is making this year—he's a first-rate plumber though!"

QUEEN WILHELMINA

(Continued From Page One)

wish of parliament and the people" that Queen Wilhelmina would soon recover.

Juliana read the oath slowly, in a clear voice. The audience began to cheer her as she read the last word.

After the ceremony, Juliana and Bernhard rode to the royal summer palace in the Hague Wood in a short motorcade, escorted by Hussars. The route was lined by cheering thousands, many of whom had been waiting for hours in the raw, greyish weather of a bleak autumn day.

Juliana's first official act was to receive the credentials of two new envoys—N. Lelis of Greece and M. A. Wassard of Denmark.

Queen Wilhelmina, who has been sovereign of The Netherlands since 1898, was greatly weakened by the strain of the war and the postwar task of rebuilding her country. When she was further taxed by illness recently, she decided to surrender the crown temporarily.

She is extremely popular with her subjects, and most Hollanders hope that her health will have improved sufficiently to permit her to take over again Dec. 1. Preparations are already underway for a national celebration of her golden jubilee next summer

As regent, Juliana will officiate at the royal palace. However, she and Bernhard will continue to live with their four daughters in their own palace at Soestdijk, 20 miles East of Amsterdam.

VETERANS WILL GET

(Continued From Page One)

ministration officials, in conferences with the committee had agreed to give thirty-day notice on the sale of Army camps so that veterans could organize corporations and purchase the potential housing with one hundred per cent financing by the RFC.

Dillon Myer, head of the Public Housing Authority, also told the committee of his agency's plans for selling 119,000 permanent war housing units, with first preference to veterans. The Hillcrest units at Wilmington are among 30,000 others being withheld at the request of cities which wish to use them as low-rent developments for low-income groups. As the six other points in their program, the VFW leaders proposed:

1. That the federal government make home loans directly to veterans who cannot get financing from a private bank.

2. That the federal government build a million units of housing to be rented at not more than fifty dollars a month, with preference to veterans.

3. That investments of private capital in multi-unit housing developments be encouraged by writing half the cost off the tax books within five years.

4. That Congress pass the Taft - Ellender - Wagner long-range housing bill, with a proviso that all public housing units be sold within fifteen years.

5. That exports of building materials be banned until the housing shortage is eased.

6. That local VFW posts make on-the-spot surveys to help eliminate restrictive practices of builders and labor unions which are blocking the use of pre-fabricated housing.

Noble disclosed that the 584-unit Lake Forest housing project at Wilmington, which was purchased by a veterans cooperative there, will be used by the VFW as a model to demonstrate how veterans can buy government-owned property in large quantities.

The VFW will distribute ten thousand copies of a brochure showing how the Wilmington veterans bought the Lake Forest property for $1,879,000 with forty years to repay at three and a half per cent interest, and ninety-five per cent FHA insurance.

The Housing committee will meet again in Washington when Congress reconvenes. Noble, who went home tonight, is to testify before a Congressional committee on housing early next year.

The Weather

Weather bureau report of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton growing areas and elsewhere:

Station	High	Low	Precip.
WILMINGTON	74	61	.09
Alpena	66	40	—
Asheville	73	58	—
Atlanta	82	61	—
Atlantic City	70	57	—
Birmingham	87	57	—
Boston	74	57	—
Buffalo	74	57	—
Burlington	74	45	—
Charlotte	72	60	—
Chattanooga	86	57	—
Chicago	84	46	—
Cincinnati	81	52	—
Cleveland	77	40	—
Dallas	88	61	—
Denver	65	51	.32
Detroit	73	44	—
Duluth	78	52	—
El Paso	79	60	.28
Fort Worth	88	61	—
Galveston	88	71	—
Houston	88	66	—
Jacksonville	81	64	.02
Key West	82	74	—
Knoxville	80	60	—
Little Rock	89	61	—
Los Angeles	72	54	—
Louisville	82	58	—
Memphis	89	62	—
Miami	84	72	—
Minn.-St. Paul	86	55	—
Mobile	89	64	—
Montgomery	90	59	—
New Orleans	88	70	—
New York	78	59	—
Norfolk	71	65	—
Philadelphia	76	54	—
Phoenix	77	54	—
Pittsburgh	75	51	—
Portland, Me.	75	46	—
Richmond	78	56	—
St. Louis	89	58	—
San Antonio	89	62	—
San Francisco	69	60	—
Savannah	72	63	.15
Seattle	59	41	—
Tampa	84	66	—
Vicksburg	—	57	—
Washington	77	56	—

Taken From Life

BY H. A. STALLINGS

BURGAW, Oct. 14—The Burgaw Lions Club Tuesday night became the third civic group to accept the invitation of the Ogden Civic Club to have its president and secretary present at a meeting in Ogden November 18 to form a Southeastern North Carolina Civic Congress. he club had as its honor guests the champion corn growers of Pender county, these being George Patterson with a yield of 110 bushels an acre; Milton Murray with a yield of 109 bushels; Bernard Rackley with a yield of 98.5 bushels and G. W. Spayd with a yield of 98.8 bushels. The club donated $100 to the Burgaw High school Athletic Association.

G. W. Spayd, one of the champions, is a large blue berry producer, having more than thirty acres in berries. He lives at Montague.

During the afternoon we went through the Pender Cold Storage and Freezer Locker Cooperative Inc. Plant. shr on doh da ative inc. plant. This is a handsome building 52 by 107 feet. It cost $68,000. The cooper ative now has 170 members, the ative now has 170 members, the stock being $100 a share.

The official staff is composed of J. V. Whitfield, president; C. R. Dillard, vice-president; T. J. Betts, secretary - treasurer; Gale Harrison, A. B. Herring, J. W. Howard, S. A. Lanier, C. L. Moore, M. A. Rooks, Boney Wilson, directors; R. R. Rich, the public's representative; and Lewis V. Blake, manager.

There is a zero or quick freezing room for the quick freezing of vegetables and with 360 lockers; a meat curing room capable of handling 70,000 pounds of meats; a chill and aging room; and one for vegetables and eggs.

Within four months the plant was able to do better than pay expenses and its income is increasing each month.

The members have in mind the early construction of a feed mill on the vacant property back of the plant.

The manager, Lewis Blake, together with Steve Wilkins and James Ward are the trio who originated turkey steaks. This was conceived as a means of marketing surplus males. Out of 3,750 pounds of turkey steaks all has been marketed successfully but 25 pounds. The shipments went to Baltimore, Richmond, Philadelphia and many other cities outside the state. Whether the steaks will be placed on the market again depends on whether there is another surplus of males.

Another interesting success has been the freezing of thirteen tons of blueberries placed in the plant when the market dropped and held for more profitable marketing. The berries were sold just last week at a substantial profit over the market price at the time the berries were placed in the plant. This success presages similar holdings for profits and a greater freedom from the restrictions of the climate at the time of harvesting.

Still another success enjoyed by a grower, the only one so far, was the growing of brocoli, which was frozen and then marketed. This grower is increasing his brocoli acreage.

The purpose of the plant is through processing to give to the producers a higher price than that obtainable for raw products. Also it aids further diversification of farm crops. The plant presently is handling meats, turkeys, poultry, eggs, blueberries, and brocoli.

Ten bushels of Irish potatoes are now in the plant being stored to determine how long they can be held before deterioration sets in. That experiment has not been concluded.

There is some talk about the construction of an abattoir but this is not as yet so definite as the plans for a feed mill.

The members are finding out for themselves, at a cost of five per cent commission whether processing raw products will multiply the farm income.

CAPE FEAR

(Continued From Page One)

"From this point we could not dislodge him, though we forced him to take down his flag from the fire of our most distant guns, our own traverses protecting him from such fir.

"From this time it was a succession of fighting from traverse to traverse and from line to line until nine o'clock at night, when we were overpowered and all resistance ceased."

HEAVY SEAS

(Continued From Page One)

vivors on the last rescue mission apparently overturned one of the life rafts bringing survivors back to the Bibb.

"Last party of survivors was removed from submerged raft and swamped boat," the message said.

Previous messages told of removing groups of 10, 21 and three persons from the plane, all of them prostrate by seasickness and including children and infants.

The Bermuda Sky Queen took off during the night from Shannon airport, Eire, for Newfoundland, but ran short of fuel at 5:05 a.m. after battling heavy head winds on the flight.

Capt. Charles Martin, pilot of the craft, then made a forced landing on the storm-swept waters and taxied the plane nearly three miles to the side of the Bibb.

"Plane has damaged left wing and sponsons badly weakened," the message continued. "Pilot deems future takeoff not possible."

The message praised the rescue efforts of Lts. (jg) B. S. Brown and C. S. Hall—not further identified—who "have performed extraordinary boat work."

The plane was operated by American International Airways and was carrying what was described as the largest number of passengers taken on a transatlantic flight.

LUCKMAN RELAXES

(Continued From Page One)

lasses; the dry millers, including manufacturers of flour and cereals, and commercial livestock feed producers.

Luckman indicated no change is intended in the committee's request that Americans do without eggs and poultry on Thursday.

But he acknowledged that there are "two schools of thought" as to whether much grain is saved by not eating chickens. Some objectors have insisted that curtailment of chicken consumption would lead farmers to hold the fowls off the market and continue to feed them grain.

Seek New Ideas

"Any time we can come up with a better and faster way of saving grain, the committee will be the first to adopt it," Luckman said.

Luckman issued a statement that the campaign to conserve 100,000,000 bushels of grain by mid-1948 is "beginning to hit its stride." He said he expects a definite commitment within a day or two from the brewers involving additional conservation They recently agreed to discontinue use of wheat and table grades of rice.

Luckman said the wheat-rice offer did not go far enough. He has observed that they use large quantities of other grains.

"A further step must involve some reduction in actual production to accomplish a reasonably substantial cut in the total use of grain," he contended

Europe's winter needs — and what Americans and their Congress might do about it — was a prime topic elsewhere in the capital.

Harold E. Stassen said that the average American should reduce his diet by 15 per cent—and that Congress should come together immediately to act on European economic issues. He said "we have been dallying in the face of disaster."

Dial 2-3311 For Newspaper Service

ACL ALTERS PLEA

(Continued From Page One)

permission to discontinue the trains between Rocky Mount and Wilmington.

Utilities Commission officials pointed out that the Virginia Utilities Commission had refused to grant the ACL permission to discontinue the two trains between Norfolk, Va., and the Virginia-North Carolina line.

When the hearing began several weeks ago, ACL officials contended that revenues from the two trains were not sufficient to pay operating costs. The hearing was postponed until tomorrow when opponents of the petition demanded that the railroad present additional information on its operations between Wilmington and Norfolk.

AFL VOTES

(Continued From Page One)

passed. This would mean Lewis' withdrawal from the federation's ruling body.

No Statement

Lewis, leaving the convention hall after the decisive vote, told reporters he would have no further statement.

"I made my statement for tonight," he said, smiling and shaking hands with numerous delegates and well-wishers.

The momentous issue came on recommendations of the convention law committee. The committee report recommended adoption of action previously taken by the executive council which would abolish the offices of the 13 vice presidents and leave only President William Green and Secretary-Treasurer George Meany as federation "officers."

This was to permit the AFL officers to sign non-Communist affidavits for AFL federal unions which have no national officers of their own.

No union can utilize facilities of the NLRB unless its national officers—in this case, AFL officers—sign the affidavits. And President William Green of the AFL told the convention the issue was simply whether or not the AFL wanted "to preserve our federal unions or let them die."

FLORIDA DAMAGE

(Continued From Page One)

the lower Florida coast in populated areas. Over 6,000 were inoculated against typhoid in Miami alone, and more vaccine was ordered shipped here by plane.

High water resulting from the second hurricane to strike the area within a month had already caused more damage than the stronger winds of the first. Farm, home and business districts set losses at more than $50,000,000. Total loss depends on the duration of flood conditions.

Dade County Engineer Earle M. Rader said here that Everglades waters would remain high for three months. In Fort Lauderdale, where a state of emergency was declared today, Drainage District Engineer C. K. Davis estimated at least six weeks before normal conditions return.

This trip fly NATIONAL

4-engined Buccaneers

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA NORFOLK

Direct Flights to Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville, Miami and New Orleans with connections to all Florida and Havana. You get everything when you fly National: speed, comfort, convenience, courteous service. All recognized air travel cards accepted. See your travel agent or call 22821

NATIONAL AIRLINES

THE ONLY DOMESTIC AIRLINE OPERATING EVERY DAY FROM NEW YORK WITH 4-ENGINED EQUIPMENT

DIXIE BELLE

Distilled Dry Gin

DISTILLED FROM 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

90 PROOF

$1.70 PINT

$2.70 4/5 QUART

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.