

## Clean-up Campaign Closes Many Beer Outlets in State

The beer industry's "clean up or close up" campaign in North Carolina has resulted in disciplinary action against 396 retail dealers in 69 counties.

Edgar H. Bain of Goldsboro, state director of the Brewers and North Carolina Beer distributors committee, said that the committee has cooperated with law enforcement officers in the elimination of 143 undesirable outlets—126 by revocation, 26 by refusal of local authorities to relinquish information furnished by the committee, and two by surrender.

In addition, the committee has warned 238 dealers to "clean up" or face more drastic action. Revocation petitions are pending against three dealers in Ashe, Onslow, and Graham counties. A public hearing has been scheduled by the Onslow county board of commissioners for April 7 on the committee's revocation petition against a dealer in the Holly Ridge section.

The committee's record, Bain explained, has been compiled since the "clean up or close up" campaign was begun in this State 22 months ago. In recent weeks, the committee's field investigators have concentrated their efforts in the areas adjoining national defense projects.

The committee has checked 1,640 retail outlets in 94 counties during this 22-month period, Colonel Bain said. In addition, 73 outlets have been re-checked.

Many animals laugh, according to a scientist. They could hardly help it if they observed humans closely.

## First Cotton Stamps To Be Issued In July

Cotton order stamps, to be earned by farmers for participating in the Supplementary Cotton Program, will be issued this summer as soon as possible, after performance is checked under the 1941 AAA Farm Program, says E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer of N. C. State College.

This means, he continued, that in the early cotton-producing counties of North Carolina, the issuance of stamps may begin in early July, with the bulk of the stamps expected to be distributed during August and September.

The State College man said this estimate is based on past experience in checking cotton performance during a normal growing season. A late growing season would, of course, delay issuance of stamps to farmers in the areas affected.

Cotton stamps will be available to growers who make further voluntary reductions in their cotton acreage this year. The stamps can be used to purchase cotton goods in local retail stores, Floyd pointed out.

Farmers may earn stamps at the rate of 10 cents a pound on the normal yield of the acreage reduced. A grower interested in only one farm may earn a maximum of \$25 in stamps, except that an operator with two or more tenants or sharecroppers may earn up to \$50. A farmer interested in two or more cotton farms may earn up to \$50, but not more than \$25 of this amount can be on any one farm.

Floyd warned that every cotton farmer who takes part in the supplementary program must be on record in the county AAA office as to the acreage he intends to plant in cotton this year.

## Admiral Nimitz Commissions Navy Service School Built by Henry Ford



Auto Manufacturer Makes One of His Rare Appearances Before Microphone

DEARBORN, MICH.—When its huge building program got under way, the Navy faced another huge problem, the training of men in the highly technical duties which crews are called upon to perform.

The existing naval training stations were already full. Turning to industry, Navy officials found that the Henry Ford Trade School, situated in the heart of the Rouge plant, was perfectly suited to such training.

Henry Ford not only offered the facilities of both school and plant to the Navy for this purpose, but also said he would build barracks for 1200 students, mess hall for 2000, administration building, provision storage, recreation room, athletic field, a steam generating plant.

The offer was accepted, and on December 6, 1940, the first shovel of earth was turned on the bank of the Rouge River. Forty days later the first contingent took up quarters in the newly erected buildings. The inauguration ceremonies were described by Commander C. P. Cecil as "unique in the history of the United States Navy—for we are dedicating the first Navy Service School ever to be operated in connection with civilian industry."

With naval officers on the outdoor platform beside him, and 200 enlisted men drawn up in front of the school's administration building, Henry Ford said that: "During the present crisis our organization wants to do everything possible to help America and the President. This Navy being our first line of defense, I feel that the training of these young men will vitally benefit our nation. And when the crisis is over, we can then reclaim these mechanically trained young men in our industries."

In turning the facilities of school and plant over to the Navy for training personnel, Edsel Ford explained that his father had established the Henry Ford Trade School 24 years ago "because he believed in using the facilities of the Ford Motor Company for something more than the building of motor vehicles. He believed that these facilities could also be used for the building of youth."

Rear Admiral C. W. Nimitz, who came from Washington to represent Secretary Knox, accepted the facilities of school and plant. "I can think of no better place for this extension of the Navy training program," he declared. "I wish, Mr. Ford, to express to you the appreciation of the Navy Department for this fine demonstration of patriotism on your part."

The new Navy Service School will be under the administration of Rear Admiral John Downes, Commandant of the Ninth Naval District, which includes 13 states and has headquarters at Great Lakes, Illinois.

After explaining that the men to be trained here come from both the Pacific and the Atlantic, as well as the Great Lakes, he added: "We know that Mr. Ford has here established the finest school in the world for training men in the mechanical trades. This will be the most important training center that the Navy has for schooling its newly enlisted men in the mechanical duties which they will be called upon to perform immediately upon joining the fleet."

RESTORING POE'S ROOM  
Charlottesville, Va.—Edgar Allen Poe's room on West Range is being restored by the University of Virginia to the appearance it had when the poet lived in it as a student in 1820.

Very Strange  
Helen—Isn't it odd how many people are suffering from head colds this winter?  
Dorothy—Yes, it is rather strange how this little germ can always seem to find our weakest spot.

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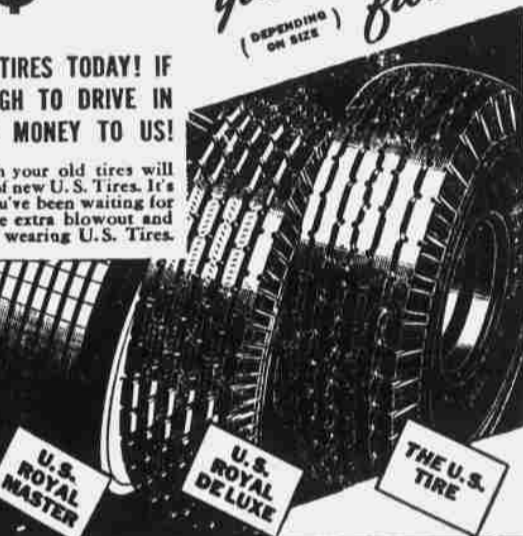
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Saturday, March 22—  
Wild Bill Elliott in  
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Sunday, March 23—  
Anna Neagle and Richard Carlson  
in  
"NO, NO, NANETTE"

Monday and Tuesday, Mar. 24-25—  
Sabu and June Duprez in  
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"  
Filmed in Technicolor

Wednesday, March 26—  
Double Feature—10c and 20c  
Ellen Drew in  
"THE MONSTER AND THE GIRL"  
John Shelton in  
"BLONDE INSPIRATION"

Thursday and Friday, Mar. 27-28  
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## Mr. Farmer . . .

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## TRAVELING AROUND AMERICA



Photo Grace Line

### LUCKY LADY

THIS looks as if Croesus had said it with flowers! As a matter of fact these orchids cost less than we'd pay here in the United States for a very ordinary variety of rose. They were bought in Caracas by travelers visiting Venezuela on one of the 12-day cruises from New York. Orchids grow wild in the jungles and forests of Venezuela and Colombia—springing from lichen-covered trees and moss-grown rocks. They are called parasites by the natives. They are not, however, parasites—they use their host only for support, not for nourishment, for they manufacture their food from the moisture-laden air and from sunlight. Among the more sought-after plants are the Christmas orchid and the perfumed orchid in Colombia, and the rare Easter orchid of Venezuela. In all there are some seventy-five hundred different known species of orchid ranging from the exotically beautiful blossoms of the rare plant which is worth several thousand dollars, to the very ordinary looking variety from which vanilla is manufactured.

Less than half a century ago orchid growing regions of Colombia and Venezuela caused about as much of a stampede as California did in the gold rush days. The orchid hunters maintained the utmost secrecy regarding their hunches and their finds—using maps with secret markings, going through elaborate maneuvers to cover up their trail—and talking not at all. Today—with orchids under cultivation here in the United States—the hunting fever has died down. Yet growers still need to import fresh plants from the jungles with which to invigorate their stock, and they are always on the lookout for new species. So orchid hunters still go adventuring—journeying far into unexplored regions in search of their gorgeous prey. They endure heat and hunger, and fatigue, run the gamut of jungle insects and animals, expose themselves to malaria and jungle fevers—even to death itself—in order that some beautiful woman may wear the most beautiful of all this royal family of flowers.

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