

Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer Wednesday in north portion.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

VOL. 16 No. 78

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 12, 1939

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

EMBARGO MAY CREATE A WAR IN WASHINGTON

Legislative Fight appears for Neutrality Act

CHANGE OPPOSED BY SENATOR NYE

Principal Controversy to Come From Proposed Elimination of Law Affecting Europe

Washington, Sept. 12. — (AP)—Senator Nye (R-N. D.) asserted today the administration would "run into a real war in the legislative field" over any attempts to repeal the arms embargo provision of the neutrality act.

Although Nye said he knew of no present move for a Senate filibuster to block repeal, he declared there would be "extended and thorough" debate on the proposal, which many legislators say would benefit England and France in their war with Germany.

The neutrality law which President Roosevelt applied to the European warfare prohibits sale of arms, munitions and implements of war to belligerents. Proposed elimination of this provision was expected to furnish the principal controversy in the anticipated special session of Congress.

Observing that administration leaders appeared to be considering invoking the "gag rule," Nye said he did not believe the Senate would vote for any limitation of debate. He said the opinion that it would be called into special session to remain so throughout the winter.

Nye said he had found sentiment in the Middle West strongly against Hitler. He observed, however, there also was a strong sentiment against involvement of this country in war. He said he thought the American people should be told that sales of war materials to belligerents would be likely to bring involvement.

Congressmen Are Against the Nazis

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 12.—Students touring the campus as the university opens its 146th session this week are viewing with a great deal of interest an exhibit in the Chapel Hill building which is headed "Nazi Germany as Seen from the Floor of the United States Congress."

On display are four large cases filled with speeches, resolutions, articles and editorials presented between 1933 and 1939 before the House of Representatives and the Senate.

The exhibit brings out the fact that the great majority of the elected representatives of the people of the United States who have voiced their opinion ranged themselves against the Nazis.

Steady denunciation continues from Representative Koppelman of Connecticut, who declared March 22, 1937, that "the conscience of the whole civilized world has been shocked at the religious and racial persecutions in Germany, to the cry of O'Connell of Montana five years later, "Hitler confirms Frank (I am the law) Hague as his American leader."

Meeting Arranged To Discuss Weed

A committee appointed last Saturday in Raleigh to find out what is being done in the prevailing tobacco situation will meet in the Agricultural building in Washington tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock to confer with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and any other governmental representative who may offer advice.

Greenville and Pitt county representatives for the session will be W. H. Woodard, executive vice president of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company; B. E. Sugg, prominent warehouseman; Marvin Blount, attorney; and J. E. Winslow, president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation. Sugg and Winslow were named on the committee at the Raleigh meeting.

Market Closed

Today's auctions concluded activities on the Greenville tobacco market for an indefinite period as local warehousemen joined other markets in launching the marketing holiday brought on by the withdrawal of British buying companies from the sales.

J. S. Ficklen, president of the Tobacco Association of the United States, along with other tobacco authorities, meantime are trying to work out some solution for the present problem.

Breakfast in Britain



Here's how thousands of London residents eat breakfast when air raid warnings sound early in the morning. They are dining in the family dugout which in this case happened to be in the garden. And always gas masks are kept in handy places. The bottle in the pocket of the man of the family seems to indicate he believes in having a bit of stimulants handy, too.

Steps Taken to Remove British Officials Staffs

CHERRY BEING TRANSFERRED

Employment Service Manager Has Fine Record

W. G. Cherry, Jr., manager of the local branch of the State Employment Service, has received notice that he will be transferred to the Roanoke Rapids office, effective September 15.

Mr. Cherry will be replaced by Carl W. Capps, native of Wilson, who will come here from Roanoke Rapids. The transfer was ordered by state officials in Raleigh.

Mr. Cherry, a native of Rocky Mount, started work with the employment service in September, 1937, in the Rocky Mount office. He has won steady promotion and was popular in Greenville both with employers and employees. While here, Mr. Cherry has successfully carried on a campaign to encourage employers to make use of the free employment service. He has been in Greenville approximately two years, having been made manager of the branch in October, 1937.

When Mr. Cherry became manager of the office, it consisted of a personnel of only three, but within three months obligations of the branch had increased to the extent that the personnel had to be increased to 15. Under Mr. Cherry's supervision, the office developed into one of the busiest in the state.

Last year a total of 99,060 persons visited the office and placement work has not only gained unprecedented growth, but continues to expand.

Twelve persons were killed and 53 injured in 66 accidents on the highways of the eastern division of the State Highway Patrol during the month of August, the monthly report of Lieut. Lester Jones revealed today.

During the month there were 366 tickets issued, of which 129,377.11 amount to \$7,623.81. Highway revenue collected was \$1,088.30, with the grant total for the month reaching \$8,712.11.

There were 376 complaints investigated in August and 381 citations issued. Forty-nine warnings were issued and 520 courtesies extended. Of the 1,972 vehicles inspected, 2,198 were found to have improper lighting facilities. Twelve motor vehicles were found to be overloaded. Two stolen automobiles were recovered during the month.

Other activities included: Number of miles traveled, 117,569; total hours on duty, 10,291; 701 quarts of oil purchased and 5,777 gallons of gasoline purchased.

Oregon started the custom of the state gasoline tax in 1919. Since then it has spread to every state.

Two Drivers Hit Him and Ran. Georgetown, Ky.—(AP)—Bleeding from a head cut, Robert McGeorge, 26, slugged into a lunch room on a highway near here and said he was struck by a truck while walking.

He received first aid treatment and again set out on foot. A few minutes later he was struck by an automobile. McGeorge regained consciousness in a Georgetown hospital. He said neither of the vehicles which struck him stopped to give aid.

Germany presented a picture of a country frenzied with preparation for war. Cities were having practice "blackouts" made more realistic by having bombs dropped and spotlights picking out planes traveling overhead in the dark.

The speaker said he found the educated cultured groups admired Hitler for his having put everyone

F. C. C. ACCUSES RADIO STATION OF VIOLATIONS

Alleged to Have Broadcast British, Nazi Secrets

REVOCATION OF LICENSE LIKELY

Warning of Germans About Firing Upon U. S. Ships Is Pondered by State Department

Washington, Sept. 12. — (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission today accused the Knickerbocker Broadcasting Company, Inc., licensee of radio station WMCA, New York City, of illegally intercepting and broadcasting secret radio communications sent by the governments of Germany and Great Britain.

The FCC ordered the company to show cause by September 15 why its license should not be revoked "for violation of and failure to observe the provisions of the communications act of 1934... constituting conduct by said licensee contrary to the public interest."

The FCC said it had "information in its possession tending to establish" that WMCA "caused the interception of secret radio communications sent by the governments of Germany and Great Britain, respectively, containing orders to the naval or military forces of said governments to govern the movement of said forces in time of war, and thereafter caused said messages to be decoded and broadcast over the facilities of station WMCA, all without authority of the respective senders of said communications."

Meanwhile, State Department officials studied in silence a report that a German submarine commander had served notice that all American ships which disregarded commands to halt would be fired upon.

They considered as well a statement that Great Britain had seized a contraband cargo of resin consigned to Hamburg, Germany, on an American vessel.

Officials declined any official comment on these reported incidents. Other developments: The Agriculture Department gave the nation housewives new assurance of ample food supply in a crop report forecasting harvests of bountiful proportions.

Furthermore, President Roosevelt heeded complaints that sugar had become too costly and too scarce in this country since the outbreak of the war in Europe and lifted legal limitations on the quantity which may be sold in the domestic market this year.

Blockaders Nabbed. New Bern, Sept. 12.—After they had watched 130 gallons of non-tax-paid whiskey at a 190-gallon still on the Croatan-Pollockville road for more than 12 hours, ABC and ATF officers arrested three Negroes who came to obtain the liquor. Several others escaped through the woods.

Europe Prepared For Present War

The peoples of Europe were using every human material, every inch of land—field, forest and roadside—every possible resource in preparing for war, declared Dr. J. M. Ormond, professor of religion and practical theology at Duke University, in his talk last night to the Greenville Rotary Club at its regular weekly dinner meeting. Dr. Ormond had just returned from an eight weeks' tour in Europe, having visited Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, Denmark, France and England. In the outset, the speaker insisted he posed as no expert on economic or political Europe.

"We found Belgium had made a marvelous recovery from the last World war. Our Belgian guide told us that he fought in the French army during the previous World war and how one night just prior to American entrance into the conflict he and a group of French soldiers met together to propose revolting and stopping the war which they decided the Germans had won. The appearance of our soldiers heartened them and revolt was forgotten," he said.

Germany presented a picture of a country frenzied with preparation for war. Cities were having practice "blackouts" made more realistic by having bombs dropped and spotlights picking out planes traveling overhead in the dark.

The speaker said he found the educated cultured groups admired Hitler for his having put everyone

Berlin Says Gains Made In Poland; Warsaw Says German Attacks Checked

STALEMATE IN AREA CLAIMED

German Plane, Tank And Artillery Assault Reported By Poland to Have Been Halted at Least Temporarily; German Tanks Said to Be Taking Part

Budapest, Sept. 12.—(AP) The Polish general staff communique number 11 broadcast declared stout Polish resistance had brought the German plane, tank and artillery attack at least to a temporary stalemate over a widespread battle zone.

The communique announced severe fighting was continuing along the Bug river without a major change, with the Germans throwing a vast number of tanks into the struggle.

The Big river flows from east to west, joining another river at a point 20 miles due north of Warsaw.

The official Hungarian news agency reported the Polish radio station at Lublin said Polish Premier Skladkowski had presided over a ministry council which decreed measures providing for the purchase and distribution of foodstuffs for civilians forced to flee from the battle zones.

The radio station at Lwow, capital of the Polish Ukraine, reported volunteers were digging trenches and air raid shelters and preparing to defend the city with the intention of carrying on to the last and had no idea of withdrawing.

The Germans were reported continuing their attacks in the Modlin sector without achieving any gains. (Modlin is about 20 miles northwest of Warsaw.)

German attacks were reported continuing along the San river, it was said there was indication the Germans were making much progress toward Lwow.

The general staff communique reported Warsaw defenses had won a brief breathing spell by forcing the enemy to withdraw from several sectors on the outskirts of the city.

JUST A SLIGHT SHOCK TO GEORGE WILSON

Lexington, Ky.—(AP)—George Wilson, 26-year-old tinner, hardly felt 2,300 volts of electricity through him off his stride. While working on a roof he touched a high tension wire with his head and was shocked unconscious.

Taken to a hospital, Wilson was released the next day and said he felt no serious effects.

German Forces Counter-Attack



The Moselle and Saar rivers north of Sierck form a triangle through which German forces defending the Siegfried Line counter-attacked after advancing French troops had penetrated German territory for a distance of several miles. Near Sierck the French Polus were reported to be using bayonets to defend their captured ground. The Saarland was the immediate objective of the French and British forces. The towns of Lauterbach, Berus and Ueberhorn were said to be in the hands of the French. Military experts said the French were guaranteed unimpeded rail communication between Metz and the border by capture of Germany's Warndt Forest.

New Gains Reported By French Advance Guards

Wedge Driven Into German Advance Lines

Paris, Sept. 12.—(AP)—French dispatches reported tonight that French advance guards had driven a wedge into the advance fortifications of Germany's Siegfried line east of Saarbruecken.

One section of the attacking force was asserted to have "slightly turned" the defenses of the great industrial city.

Artillery pounded German lines surrounding the city from heights in the forests of Warndt.

These reports of French activity followed the war ministry's communique for the morning, which said merely that there had been a "calm night along the entire front."

Paris, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain met Premier Daladier "somewhere in France" today at a meeting of the supreme French-British war council.

A communique issued by Daladier's office said two other members of the council also attended, General Gamelin, commander-in-chief of the French-British armies, and Lord Chatfield, British minister for the co-ordination of defense.

The communique said the war council "confirmed completely" a firm British-French resolution to "concentrate all their forces and all their resources" to aid Poland, which is resisting a "brutal invasion" of its territory with so much bravery.

Daladier was back in his office at the war office at 6 p. m. (noon, EST), where he conferred immediately with Edouard Herriot, president of the Chamber of Deputies.

London, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The ministry of information announced tonight the purpose of the Chamberlain-Daladier meeting in France was to make possible a direct personal exchange of views on the situation aimed on measures to be taken in the immediate future.

"The meeting," said a communique, "has fully confirmed the firm resolve of Great Britain and France to devote their entire strength and resources to the waging of the conflict which has been forced upon them and to give all possible assistance to their Polish ally."

BIG SALES ON MIDDLE MARTS

Warehouses Remain Flooded After First Day

Raleigh, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Checks of nearly second-day sales on the nine North Carolina Middle belt tobacco markets today showed prices continuing around a 15 cents a pound level, seven cents or more off 1938 opening prices.

Sales were heavy and quality of offerings fair as farmers made an effort to dispose of millions of pounds before a "sales holiday" of indefinite duration goes into effect at 5 p. m. tomorrow.

None of the markets, already flooded, accepted any new offerings. The sales committee of the United States Tobacco Association decided Saturday on the sales holiday. Consequently, an extra day will be allowed the Middle belt markets to clear all weed on hand. All other markets were to close today.

Growers appeared satisfied with prices, considering the prevailing conditions. Few tags were turned today.

The Durham market, largest in the belt, sold 1,258,756 pounds yesterday for an average of 15.03 cents a pound.

Durham officials predicted more than a million pounds would be sold again today and farmers were generally agreed there would be very little increase in prices before the close tomorrow.

Sales Supervisor Fred M. Allen, Jr., reported 715,410 pounds were sold on the Henderson market yesterday for an average of 14.10 cents.

As much tobacco was on the floors today and Allen estimated all would not be cleared before late tomorrow. Most offerings were termed as inferior quality. Allen said many farmers expressed the wish the market would remain open.

Everything is in readiness for the annual Western North Carolina Farmers Convention, to be held at Cullowhee, September 5 and 6, announced Fred Sloan, district farm agent.

NAZIS REPORT CITY CIRCLED

Communique Asserts Ring of Steel Being Gradually Tightened Around Capital With German Soldiers Also Closing In From East for First Time

Berlin, Sept. 12.—(AP)—German forces in Poland, driving around and toward Warsaw, were announced officially today to have crossed the railway east of the Polish capital and to have captured a number of cities in the west.

A communique issued by the supreme army command pictured a gradually tightening ring of steel around the besieged capital with the first announcement that German soldiers were east of it.

The communique said the Poles had been defeated northeast of Warsaw, and added: "Advancing in pursuit, the main body of German troops crossed the Warsaw-Siedlce rail line." Siedlce is approximately 50 miles east of Warsaw.

Simultaneously the supreme high command announced occupation of several other cities west and northwest of Warsaw.

Meanwhile, advices from the German army west of Warsaw, said German headquarters, announced that the German forces this morning launched a three-front offensive which is expected to be the final push to break Polish resistance.

The fronts were given as east of Radom, north of Lodz and northeast of Warsaw.

Four Polish divisions fighting in the Radom section south of Warsaw with their backs to the Vistula river were reported beginning to surrender.

ABC Store No. 1 Changing Location

Pitt county ABC store number one tonight will be moved from the site it has occupied since it was first opened, near the Atlantic Coast Line depot on Dickinson avenue, to a recently renovated building near People's bakery and across the street from the A & P store.

Dr. Charles O'H. Horne, chairman of the ABC board, said the move was made to provide more room. The new store is much wider.

Another clerk, E. H. Duncan, has been added to the store for the fall months.

The liquor store will open at its new location tomorrow morning, the transfer to be made after closing hours tonight. Store number eight, located in front of the armory, will continue as usual.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. R. E. Pierce

Funeral services for Mrs. Raymond E. Pierce, 36, of near Simpson, who died Monday following a brief illness, were conducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons funeral home by the Rev. W. A. Crow, pastor of Salem Methodist Church. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, William Robert and Earl Carroll Pierce; five daughters, Misses Mary Elizabeth, Barbara Ann, Laura, Audrey and Daisy Mae, all of the home; her mother, Mrs. Lura Vandiford, and one sister, Mrs. Fannie Mae Daniels.

Weather Report

J. A. Clark (Airways Observer) TEMPERATURES High yesterday 84 Low yesterday 55 At 1:30 p. m. 79

PRECIPITATION (In Inches) For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. .00 Total for month .52

BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 last night 30.01 7:30 this morning 30.18

Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 a. m. NW-2 1:30 p. m. N-2

Social and Personal

Tilbert Peadar has gone to Asheville and expects to return tonight. Miss Ernestine Hobgood has gone to Chapel Hill to enter the university.

Mrs. A. E. Hobgood and Mrs. John Carroll, of Winterville, spent yesterday in Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffin and little son of Charlotte, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Griffin.

Mrs. Milton Harrington of Asheville is spending the day in Greenville.

J. S. Nobles, manager of the local Western Union office, will in the immediate future leave for a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rice will handle the office in his absence.

Ford McGowan left today for Wake Forest, where he will enter school.

A. K. McGowan and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Andrews, are spending today in Raleigh.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m. — With the Council degree of Pochontas will meet.

WEDNESDAY
12:30 p. m. — The Junior Women's Club will have a luncheon meeting at the Woman's Club.
7:30 p. m. — The choir of the Methodist Church will meet.

8:00 p. m. — The Church Planning Committee meets at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

THURSDAY
4:00 p. m. — The George B. Singletary chapter of the U.D.C. meets in the garden of Mrs. R. C. Deal.

8:00 p. m. — The choir of Memorial Baptist Church will meet.

8:00 p. m. — The Knights of Pythias meet.

8:00 p. m. — The Business and Professional Woman's Club will meet.

FRIDAY
6:45 p. m. — The Kiwanis Club will meet at the Woman's Club.

7:30 p. m. — The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet.

8:00 p. m. — The Greenville Nurses' Council will meet with Mrs. James L. Evans, Miss Barbara Smith will be assisting hostess.

Dr. Phelps To Appear Here.

Dr. William Lyon Phelps, writer, lecturer and professor emeritus of Yale, who can quote from the world's literature with instant pertinence, will speak at East Carolina Teachers College September 30, at 8:30 o'clock, in the Robert H. Wright building.

Four decades of student instruction has not only made leaders of those who had access to his enviable tutelage, but has developed his own potentialities to the extent that he can extract the ultimate ounce of humor out of every situation. His subject for the local appearance is "The Romance of Science and the Truth of Fiction."

During Dr. Phelps' early years of teaching, the study of literature was standardized and his memorable departure from the existing college curriculum caused critics to brand his action as extreme academic radicalism. His undergraduate class organized in 1895 to study the modern novel was subjected to criticism, but the ideas conveyed in his instruction are now prevalent in virtually every college and university in America.

Dr. Phelps' pleasing personality, outstanding ability and boyish sense of humor has gained the approval of audiences throughout the United States. His appearance in Greenville will be the first fall entertainment of 1939 at East Carolina Teachers College.

One writer has summed up Dr. Phelps' traits in eight words: Everybody loves "Billy" Phelps, and he loves everybody.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 13, 1899
Coming Eastward.

We hear it intimated that some very prominent capitalists of the state who have money to invest are considering the advisability of building a railroad from Raleigh to penetrate this eastern country. From what we can learn, their proposed line is by way of Wilson, Greenville, Washington, Belhaven and on into Hyde county. Such a road would open an undeveloped section of country that is rich in resources, and it would prove a profitable investment.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—Life in the less stylish precincts of Avenue A has contributed more than once to the cinema entertainment of the nation. One of the earliest takes was a little thing called "Madonna of Avenue A," with one of the Costello sisters, Helena, I think, as the star. It dealt with the poor but virtuous who struggle for survival in the tougher, burlier sections of New York.

I could never get the title of that picture out of my mind because I could never remember many pictures silent or otherwise, which were worse. Consequently, seven or eight years ago when I first came to New York to live, I found my way down there one day to have a look at the terrain that provided the background for Miss Costello's Illiad.

The adventure was a disappointment. The movie sets in no wise resembled the street that is flung down Manhattan's east side, next to the river. Drab it certainly is. It is poorer than Job's turkey. On hot summer nights when the tank steamers churn up the muddy bottom of the river, Avenue A is visited with an odor which is similar to rotten eggs. There are dark passages ways which I, at least, would have no yearning to follow unless accompanied by a policeman.

But it isn't really tough any more. I don't think it ever was. The fascinating aura of crime which hung over Greenwich Square and the Asiatic quarter for so many years, and the tales of thugery which even now

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Elizabethan elegance marks the evening gown of black crush-resistant rayon velvet. Hoops just below the hips accent the slender waist. The off-shoulder décolletage is ermine-trimmed. Ermine tails cap the puff sleeves.

MOTOR TRUCKS SERVE IN WAR

Also Used to Advantages during Time Of Peace
Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Sept. 11.—Centering of attention on war uses of trucks and other heavy motor transportation in these days of mechanized army units should not obscure the fact that they serve peacetime purposes as well. C. S. Schaub, of Apex, president of the North Carolina Truck Owners Association, said today.

"We see in the papers how the German army has been able to penetrate Poland much faster than anyone thought possible because of the efficiency of its motorized units—trucks, heavy trucks for men and equipment, artillery, and so on—," said Mr. Schaub, "but nothing much has ever been said in the papers about the fact that in North Carolina, where peace still reigns, slightly more than forty per cent of all towns and communities are dependent entirely upon motor trucks as their only means of overland freight transportation. The figures show 3,399 communities so served, or a percentage of 40.4."

He pointed out that our large cities are depending more and more upon truck transportation for their supplies of perishable foodstuffs.

"Prices of all consumer food products are soaring rapidly as a result of the war," he continued, "and they would soar much more rapidly but for the efficiency of transportation service, with trucks contributing very largely to that efficiency."

Then with the ever-existing urge of the business man to tell about the handicaps of taxation, he added: "And the prices of these truck-transported commodities such as fruits, vegetables, milk and so forth would be lower than they are if it were not for the heavy taxation of motor transportation."

He looked off down the street to where a gang of kids were playing about an exposed water main. "See that kid with the black curly hair? His pap was killed down here four years ago, but it was accidental. Gun went off and took him in the chest."

"Well?"

"Well, there ain't been no shooting since. We don't have much trouble down here."

Across the street from where the workmen were digging on the water-main was a little candy store. There was a rack of newspapers out in front. You could buy cigarettes and pipe tobacco there, but that's about all. That represents the commerce of the district.

Most of those kids are Boy Scouts, or Junior Boy Scouts. Two priests invaded the district years ago and organized Bible classes and other organizations, including athletic teams for the kids. The Ol' Swamin' hole is a rotten pier on the East river. The kids go in naked, when they can get away with it. All little boys like to go swimming naked. The cops chase them, of course, and below blood-curdling warnings after them, but nobody ever gets hurt. Who ever heard of a cop that could outrun a barefoot boy?

THE DOG STAYED BY HIS MASTER

Regina, Canada.—(AP)—Tracked down by a Royal Canadian Mounted Police dog, Nelson Sammy, an Indian, shot and killed Constable W. E. Rhodenis. Sammy was shot in the breast and hip, but will recover. His arrest not far away was the culmination of a three-day hunt.

The police dog lay beside Rhodenis and would take no further interest in the eventual capture.

The mister must be in the big money again, Jane!

"YOU SHOULD have seen the beautiful wristwatch he bought the Mrs. at Stauffer's... but then, again, he enjoys the convenience of Stauffer's easy terms!"

Mr. Farmer

Will You Need Any Money This Fall?

We Have **\$5,000,000**

To Loan on Farms in Eastern Carolina

Our Interest Rate Ranges From **4 1/2** To **5%**

Our Terms **5, 10 and 15 Years**

No Payment Required On Principal Unless You So Desire

For Example:

ON A \$5,000.00 LOAN AT 5% INTEREST YOU WOULD ONLY PAY \$250.00 EACH FALL IF PRICES ON YOUR CROPS ARE BETTER THAN YOU ANTICIPATED, YOU COULD CURTAIL THE PRINCIPAL \$500.00, \$1,000.00 OR \$2,000.00. IF PRICES ARE LOWER THAN YOU ANTICIPATED, AS STATED ABOVE, YOU ONLY PAY THE INTEREST.

Don't wait until you have to have the money—make an application immediately.

H. A. White & Sons
403 Evans St. Dial 2149
REALTORS
GENERAL INSURANCE

are requested to make immediate settlements with the undersigned. This the 11th day of August, 1939.

GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Laura Brown, deceased. Greenville, N. C. Aug. 11-11w-6w.

NOTICE
North Carolina, Edgecombe County.
In The Superior Court, Before The Clerk.

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF COMMISSIONER
Mrs. B. E. Anderson, Wade H. Andrews, Jr., A. J. Barnhill, Joseph Barnhill, H. T. Barnhill, Mrs. Julia Barnhill, et als.

—vs—
Mrs. Blanche Angier, Amy W. Anderson, Lloyd Ballance, Mrs. Montie N. Barnes, A. E. Barrett, J. D. Batcher, et als.

This cause coming on to be heard, and it appearing to the Court that the notices of the hearing have been duly given, the Court considered the final report of the Board of Viewers. The Court finds that the cost of construction is not greater than the benefits which will accrue to the lands affected, and the Court hereby confirms the report of the Board of Viewers.

IT IS ORDERED that an election be held at the Courtroom of Edge-

Pony Express to Race Again.
Bastrop, Texas.—(AP)—Premier feature of the Bastrop county live stock show this fall will be a 278-mile pony express ride and horse endurance contest.

Riders will carry a letter for delivery when they return from a trip it is estimated will take the best horses at least five days.

The route is from Bastrop to Austin and San Antonio, and livestock officials hope the winner will reach Bastrop on his return the opening day of the show.

State inheritance, estate and gift taxes totaled \$114,903,000 in 1937 in the 48 states.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having duly qualified as executor of the estate of Mrs. Laura Brown, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, she is hereby published to serve notice to creditors of this estate to present their claims to the undersigned on or before August 11, 1940, or this publication will be pleaded in bar of recovery of such claims.

FOR CHILLS AND FEVER

And Other Malaria Misery!

Don't go through the usual Malaria suffering! Don't go on shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next.

Malaria is relieved by Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Yes, this medicine really works. Made especially for Malaria. Contains tasteless quinidine and iron.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic actually combats the Malaria infection in the blood. Relieves the wracking chills and fever. Helps you feel better fast.

Thousands take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for Malaria and swear by it. Pleasant to take, too. Even children take it without a whimper. Act fast at first sign of Malaria. Take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. At all drugstores. Buy the large size as it gives you much more for your money.

County Courthouse, Tarboro, North Carolina, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Saturday the 16th day of September, 1939, to vote for Drainage Commissioners for the Edgecombe County Drainage District No. 2. Each individual landowner within the said district will be qualified to vote at this election. The Court appoints _____ and _____ three disinterested freeholders, judges of this election. The Court will appoint three Drainage Commissioners from among those receiving a majority of votes at the said election, or if any one or more of such proposed Drainage Commissioners shall not receive the vote of a majority of such landowners, the Court will appoint all or the remainder from among those voted for in said election.

This the 9th day of Sept., 1939.
A. T. WALSTON,
Clerk of Superior Court
Tue-Thur.—Sept. 12-14.

DR. DAN WRIGHT
—Dentist—
304 State Bank Bldg. Dial

Dial 3324 "Greenville Best"

WHERE COURTESY, SERVICE AND REFINEMENT Await You

SIX REGISTERED COSMETOLOGISTS TO SERVE YOUR EVERY NEED

Greenville Beauty Shoppe
Corner Fourth and Washington Streets
DIAL 3324

as seen in **VOGUE**

For The First Time In Eastern Carolina. We Proudly Present The **Laros** DIMENSIONAL SLIP

\$2.95

The "fittest" slip you ever wore. And no finer fabric was ever used. The famous Laros PERMA-LOCKT seam, strongest in the whole underwear field, keeps that fit permanent. Sounds superlative? Well it is. For it fits your bust, fits your hips, fits your size—as you were never fitted before. And it's the first slip to ever do this. It's exactly as though your own dressmaker measured it to your figure.

Blount-Harvey

WANT ADS PAY

MARTINS BEAT EAGLES AGAIN

Bill Herring Is Victim Of Three-Run First

Williamston, Sept. 11.—Manager Red O'Malley's Williamston Martins defeated Kinston again tonight in the second game of the finals. The score was 3-2.

Manager Bill Herring, who turned a pair of victories in the semi-finals against Greenville, was the victim of a three-run first inning at the hands of the Martins, but he held the winners scoreless after that. Hurling for the Martins was Bob Emer, who limited the Eagles to a half-dozen safeties. One of these hits was Bill Herring's homer in the seventh.

The second triumph of the Martins over the Eagles was the first loss in seven starts for Bill Herring. Both teams will clash in the Kinston stadium tonight at 8 o'clock.

The box:

Kinston	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.E.
Dickens, ss	3	0	0	1	5
Simpson, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Herman, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Hahn, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Morris, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, rf-cf	4	0	1	0	1
Kapura, 2b	3	1	0	4	3
Kolozar, 3b	4	0	1	0	1
Thornton, c	3	0	1	10	0
Herring, p	3	1	2	0	1

Totals	31	2	6	24	11
Williamston	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.E.
Earp, ss	5	0	2	1	3
Thole, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Myers, 2b	5	1	3	4	0
Rimmer, rf	3	1	1	2	1
Villeplique, cf	2	0	1	2	0
Diem, 3b	3	0	0	0	4
Spies, 1b	4	0	1	13	1
Albritton, c	3	0	1	4	2
Emer, p	4	0	0	4	0

Score by innings: Kinston 000 100 100-2; Williamston 300 000 00x-3. Runs batted in: Rimmer 2, Spies, Thornton Herring. Two base hits: Rimmer, Earp. Three base hit: Hahn. Home run: Herring. Stolen bases: Earp, Myers. Sacrifices: Dickens. Double plays: Earp, Myers and Spies; Kapura and Thornton; Dickens, Kapura and Morris. Left on bases: Kinston 6, Williamston 13. Bases on balls, off Herring 5, Emer 3. Struck out by Herring 7, Emer Emer 6. Hit by pitcher, by Herring (Diem). Umpires: Kearney, Phaup, Mitchell and Hanna. Time of game: 2:08.

DAIRY READY FOR BIG GAME

Three Greenies To Be On The Opposing Team

Don Kline, Morris Willson and Red Christopher, the remnants of the 1939 Greenville baseball club, will combine their playing ability with that of other experts tonight and engage the Carolina Dairy in a softball game at the Third Street park at 8:15 o'clock.

The Carolina Dairy won the pennant in the Greenville Softball League this season and the Greenville club led the Coastal Plain League all season. Each of the three Greenies that are still in Greenville sparked the locals' progress throughout the season.

Playing professional ball and softball tends to give players certain characteristics. The Carolina Dairy team is the best the city has to offer in the way of a softball team and the players who will oppose them tonight will be among the best in semi-pro and pro baseball.

J. D. Simpson, president of the Greenville Softball League, today reiterated his declaration that tonight's game is being staged to help the softball team defray some of its expenditures incurred during the year.

Germans Search Ruins of Fallen Westerplatte



This radiophoto, according to the caption passed by the Berlin censor, shows German soldiers searching the ruins of Westerplatte, the Polish ammunition dump near Danzig which the Poles finally surrendered after a gallant defense that won the admiration of the Germans and the world. Armed only with machine guns, the small Polish garrison withstood terrific bombardment from sea and air and fought off the attackers for days.

Home Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Foxk, Red Sox	45
DiMaggio, Yankees	27
Greenburg, Tigers	27

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Ott, Giants	27
Camilli, Dodgers	24
Mize, Cardinals	24

Runs Batted In

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Williams, Red Sox	129
DiMaggio, Yankees	120
Foxk, Red Sox	105

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
McCormick, Reds	104
Medwick, Cardinals	97
Mize, Cardinals	94

Three American Beauties



These three girls have what it takes to make good in the annual Atlantic City beauty pageant—and here they are displaying their charms and trophies. Patricia Mary Donnelly (center) of Detroit was named "Miss America of 1939." With her are Bettye Cornelia Averyt (right) of Tulsa, Okla., who was runner-up in the national contest, and Annamae Schoonover of Seattle, third prize winner.

KILMER WOOD FREE OF BLADE

State Protecting Memorial to Reknowned Poet

Raleigh, Sept. 12.—There's one area in North Carolina where it will never be necessary to plead poetically "Woodman Spare That Tree." And that because the forest is a memorial to the man who wrote the poem "Trees"—Joyce Kilmer.

The area is far back in the mountains of Graham county. Its stand of timber is largely aboriginal. It will not be spared from cutting contrary to the usual practice of the Forest Service (which manages and harvests and replants forest land).

The Joyce Kilmer tract might easily have inspired his verse. The visitor plunges into 3,800 acres of vast, virgin forest. Giant poplars, as much as 20 feet in circumference, soar toward the sky, accompanied by hemlocks, huge red oaks and many other varieties. This unusual forest will be preserved as a natural refuge.

early as his sophomore year, as "an all-American from the neck up" may go even further this year to qualify as an all-American from the ground up.

Weighing 170 pounds, standing 5 feet, 10 inches, the Gary, Ind., youngster hits hard and blocks with the ferocity of a player ten or fifteen pounds heavier.

Curiously enough, he reminds one of Dawson during the hey-day of the great Greene field general. Quiet, reserved, serious, Krueger is a plunger who never lets up on an opponent, constantly testing every weapon in his repertoire to find a spot where it will go best.

PAUL KRUEGER IS DIXIE STAR

Tulane's Captain Expected to Shine All Season

New Orleans, Sept. 12.—Tab Paul Krueger, Tulane quarterback and captain, is one of Dixie's greatest football players in 1939.

Krueger, a senior and president of the University's student council, looms as the greatest Wave quarterback since Coach Lowell "Red" Dawson himself hung up his clients after leading Tulane's 1931 championship team to the Rose Bowl.

While the quarterback rarely handles the ball in the Tulane system of play, he nevertheless is the key man in the backfield in more ways than signal calling. He falls heir to a major blocking task as well as receiving passes occasionally, but most important he directs the team. And directing a team in the Tulane system, or the Minnesota system of football, calls for a coach's knowledge of the game if he is to do a jam-up job of it.

Krueger, called by the coaches as



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THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
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New York	96	38
Boston	79	55
Boston	78	55
Chicago	76	58
Cleveland	72	61
Detroit	70	63
Washington	59	77
Philadelphia	47	87
St. Louis	36	96

New York	65	62	512
Pittsburgh	60	71	458
Boston	57	71	445
Philadelphia	41	87	350

Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 11, Philadelphia 9. Others not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 6. Others not scheduled.

WANT ADS PAY

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Try Our Want Ads

POSTAL ODDITIES

ILLUSTRATED POST OFFICE:

INDIAN, VIRGINIA

MAIL TRUCKS WERE ONCE PAINTED RED, WHITE, & BLUE WITH ELABORATE DESIGNS & LETTERING IN GOLD!

WHEN REBEL INDIANS KILLED A MEXICAN MAIL CARRIER, ALL NATIVES WITHIN A 40-MILE RADIUS WERE ORDERED KILLED (400 OUT OF 4000 SURVIVED)

IN early Mexican days, carriers of the King's mail, serving on the route from Monterey to San Jose de Arroyo, had the right of way, right of food, and right to horse or mule over all humans in the California. They were considered more sacred even than priests or governors. One of these carriers delivered mail from Monterey to Todos Santos del Sur, 660 leagues, in 60 days. Odd, isn't it?

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

WHY DO YOU WISH A MILLION DOLLARS, POPEYE?

WE WANT IT IN THE INTEREST OF SCIENCE, DOCTOR BUGGE KIN ESPLAIN

MR. NICHOLS, I AM THE WEATHER MAN, QUITE FREQUENTLY YOU PHONE MY OFFICE AND COMPLAIN ABOUT THE WEATHER. OTHERS DO THE SAME

IN THE COUNTRY OF NEUTOPIA IS A RAINBIRD WHICH CONTROLS THE WEATHER

WE WISH TO OUTFIT AN EXPEDITION TO NEUTOPIA TO CAPTURE THIS RAINBIRD

WELL, BLOW ME DOWN! I DIDN' KNOW WE WAS GOIN' BIRD-HUNTIN'

BLONDIE

You've Gotta Be Double-JoJinted!

By CHIC YOUNG

CAN I GO NOW?

STAND STILL AND SMILE... OH BOY, I'M GETTING SOME SWELL ANGLES

BLONDIE, BLONDIE, QUICK! I CAN'T STAND UP STRAIGHT

OH MY GOODNESS!

PULL HARD—HE THROWS HIMSELF OUT OF JOINT, TAKING ALL THOSE TRICKY ANGLE SHOTS

HE'S OKAY NOW

AW PLEASE GIVE ME MY CAMERA, DEAR

NOTHING DOING—THAT'S THE THIRD TIME TODAY YOU'VE DONE THAT!

No wShowing — Salt For The Birdie's Tail!

WHY DO YOU WISH A MILLION DOLLARS, POPEYE?

WE WANT IT IN THE INTEREST OF SCIENCE, DOCTOR BUGGE KIN ESPLAIN

MR. NICHOLS, I AM THE WEATHER MAN, QUITE FREQUENTLY YOU PHONE MY OFFICE AND COMPLAIN ABOUT THE WEATHER. OTHERS DO THE SAME

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The Daily Reflector

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 DAVID J. WHICHAARD, Jr.
 Owner and Publisher
 DIAL 3356

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TIME TO SIT TIGHT

With the closing of the to-
 bacco markets this after-
 noon for an indefinite period
 there prevails throughout
 this tobacco growing area an
 uncertainty which only fu-
 ture developments can re-
 move; for frankly, despite
 rumors and various theories
 advanced by different indi-
 viduals, we do not believe
 that anyone yet knows what
 the solution will be. There
 are some who express the be-
 lief that the British buying
 companies will not be back
 on the markets when they
 do re-open. There are others
 just as confident that the
 markets will not reopen until
 some plan has been worked
 out for the return of all the
 buying companies, including
 the British, to the competi-
 tion. There are ardent con-
 trolists who express the be-
 lief that nothing will be done
 until the growers vote con-
 trol for next year's produc-
 tion, and there are others
 who feel that the control
 program has nothing to do
 with a situation brought
 about solely by international
 conditions.

What plan will be used in
 in the solving of our present
 problem we do not know, but
 we do feel that in the end
 our growers will have the
 opportunity to dispose of the
 portion of their crop now on
 hand without being forced
 to sustain heavy losses. In
 view of this fact, we again
 urge the growers to see to
 the good condition of their
 packhouses in order that
 they might keep their tobacco
 dry and free from dam-
 age, and then devote their
 time to the harvesting and
 saving of their other crops,
 and doing other needed
 things about the farm that
 have been put off during the
 rush of housing the tobacco
 crop. Our people have never
 been faced by a situation
 which we could not over-
 come, and we are confident
 that we can again measure
 up to what will be necessary
 to overcome a bad situation.

As we urged in this col-
 umn Monday, when an-
 nouncement of the tobacco
 holiday was made, don't get
 panicky, settle down to work
 and in the end we will, as
 usual, come out on top.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Spicy
 2. Dinner course
 3. Adverbial
 4. Above
 5. One of the
 6. High tide at
 7. One of the
 8. One of the
 9. Evergreen
 10. Town of an-
 11. Town of an-
 12. Trained or in-
 13. Frying pan
 14. Wishes
 15. Authoritative
 16. Genus of the
 17. Green her-
 18. Sound, as a
 19. Angry
 20. Mountain
 21. Slow musical
 22. Enjoyment
 23. Open hostil-
 24. Malt liquors
 25. Mother
 26. Photographie
 27. Part of
 28. Island off the
 29. Wild animal
 30. Allow to re-
 31. Timber tree
 32. Hairless
 33. Prehistoric
 34. Malt liquors
 35. Shabby col-
 36. Card with
 37. Part of
 38. Island off the
 39. Wild animal
 40. Allow to re-
 41. Timber tree
 42. Hairless
 43. Prehistoric
 44. Malt liquors
 45. Shabby col-
 46. Card with

DOWN

1. Set for a pic-
 2. Escape arti-
 3. Picture
 4. Copied made
 5. Composition
 6. Sign of the
 7. Country
 8. Devoured
 9. Collection of
 10. White matter
 11. North
 12. Clock face
 13. Meadow
 14. Table deli-
 15. Compass
 16. Part of
 17. Island off the
 18. Wild animal
 19. Allow to re-
 20. Timber tree
 21. Hairless
 22. Prehistoric
 23. Malt liquors
 24. Shabby col-
 25. Card with

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20			21						22	23		
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62												

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington. — Planes circle over Washington and nobody dashes for protecting doorways. That is comforting. But except for that a body would think we were at war too.

Washington is full of maps. They rank next to WPA art as wall decorations. Before the war six hours old, maps were hanging in the War Department with the inevitable colored tacks to show where the opposing forces were. The tacks will struggle back and forth over the map carrying little cardboard labels until the war ends, six months, six years from now.

President Roosevelt held a press conference immediately after the war started. He had been up all night save for an hour or so about midnight. He was serious. The usual kidding with the correspondents at the beginning of a conference was omitted. You can't kid about a war.

He cautioned the press to give the captioned the facts, without baseless rumors. Give 'em straight facts, he said. That is best and safest.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Sept. 12. — Many Carolinians who desire to beautify their homes and lands need not fear that doing so will increase the valuation of their real estate for tax assessment purposes. A new 1939 law, to which this correspondent has before now adverted, specifically guards against such increases.

State Forester J. S. Holmes of the Department of Conservation and Development thinks that at least one clause of the act (It's Section 500 of the Machinery Act) is unique. That is a provision that at least the public policy "so to use its (the state's) system of real estate taxation as to encourage the conservation of natural resources and the beautification of homes and roadsides and all tax assessors are instructed to make no increase in the tax valuation of real estate as a result of the owner's enterprise in adopting any one of the several progressive policies.

Listing as not to be used as media for increased tax valuations are:

- (1) Planting and care of lawns, shade trees, shrubs and flowers for non-commercial purposes.
- (2) Repainting buildings.
- (3) Terracing or other methods of soil conservation, to the extent that they preserve values already existing.
- (4) Protection of forests against fire.
- (5) Planting of forest trees on vacant land for reforestation purposes, for ten years after such planting.

Approval and acceptance of the new Concord-Charlotte highway (which will be known as 29-A for its 14 miles) was announced yesterday by Vance Baise, engineer of the State Highway and Public Works Commission.

In the matter of cubic yards of concrete laid it was one of the biggest jobs of recent memory in the state.

The road is a State-Federal project and has been so constructed that it can readily be turned into a dual super-highway, with a plaza between its two double lanes. Present width is 22 feet, which ought to meet with the approval even of Revenue Commissioner Allen J. Maxwell who has been calling loudly for wider roads in North Carolina.

Gordon Gray's announcement that he will not run for Lieutenant Governor was only the formal confirmation of what had already been an accepted political fact for at least two months.

With the Winston-Salem publisher and budding politician figure definitely out of the picture, however, there is likely to be more talk from Reggie Harris, Pat Taylor and Erskine Smith—or from their partisans, at any rate.

John Caffey of Greensboro says he hasn't decided which to run for—Speaker of the 1941 North Carolina House or the Federal Congress.

Whichever way he turns, he is going to find himself rather embarrassed by a letter he wrote last year in which he not only yowed

After A Man's Heart

by JEAN RANDALL

Chapter Eight

The Siege

ALONE in the dining room, Tim and Buff were joined by Mrs. Webb.

"Should I take her up some soda?" asked the anxious cook. "Or maybe we'd best get Dr. Westland out right away." She added the exclamation she employed only in times of crisis. "My goodness graciousakes!"

Tim mopped his forehead. "I shall burst myself, just thinking about it."

"Oh, don't!" Buff pleaded. "I feel absolutely suffocated. Still, her parents didn't seem alarmed. And she hasn't put on all that poundage nibbling away on a lamb chop and pineapple diet. Tim, I'm sorry to leave you alone, but I've got to get some exercise—at once! I shall take a long tramp—climb Audubon and Long's and Pike's, perhaps."

He caught her arm. "No, you don't! I can get about pretty well on these infernal crutches, and I'm not going to be left alone here with that—that anaconda. It might occur to her to come down for a mid-afternoon snack. Take me along, Buff, of your charity, Mrs. Webb."

The cook had sunk into a chair and was staring at the table. "I wouldn't a-believed it if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes! Four chickens, and a good size they was too!—besides all them vegetables and things. You sure ain't going to make money off these boarders, Miss Buff!"

"No," the girl assented, "I sure ain't! Webby, about supper now—I hope you heard me say supper!"

Webby nodded, her eyes glazing as she made a mental inventory of the food consumed. "I ain't no murderer, Miss Buff."

The Hunts were still in possession when Buff and Tim returned late in the afternoon. Mrs. Webb reported that there had been several calls for Tim from Boulder. He applied himself to the telephone and came away, looking troubled.

"We can do nothing about it this afternoon, Buff. Worse than that, it looks as if Hunt has a real case, if you try to put him out. He rented the ranch in good faith, as he says, from a man who was, to all intents and purposes, your father's legally constituted agent, Johnson says"—Johnson was the name of the lawyer—"that it will be a couple of weeks before you can get rid of them—if you can at all. However—" he came closer and sank his voice. "There are more ways to kill a cat than by choking it with butter! If the table you set fails to satisfy Maudie May, she'll be back."

Mischief danced across her face. "I get you!" She flashed out of the room and into the kitchen.

When the strangely assorted family assembled for the final meal of the day, Maudie May looked about her in pained surprise. There was a bowl of blue milk at each plate; crackers—and none too many of them—in a bowl on the table. Nothing else.

"Where's the soup?" she demanded. "I never heard of starting dinner with crackers and milk."

"No more food?"

BUFF dined at noon. We're simple ranch folk, you know, and keep to country ways."

Maudie tipped her bowl and swallowed the last drop.

"I hope there's plenty to make up for this silly start."

"Have you all finished?" Buff was urbane. "Then shall we go in to the living room?"

"But—but—" Maudie May's eyes were popping. "We haven't had dinner—supper yet!"

"Oh, yes, I thought you understood. We have our big meal in the middle of the day, as I told you. Just a snack at night."

"No more food?" The Hunts were plainly incredulous. "But this is outrageous! Maudie May's hungry," her father announced as one explaining that his child had been on a forenoon starvation diet for days. "She'll be ill if she doesn't have solid food."

"I'm sorry! I thought this morning you wouldn't like staying here. Mr. Corliss," went on Buff primly, "has a bad case of dyspepsia. He's refused to see his start of angry surprise—Dr. Westland prefers that he have a light meal at night. I have to watch my own diet, so that's all right. I've a tendency to stoutness," said Buff. Buff who was as slim as one of the aspen trees now shaking its golden leaves outside the window. She led the way into the living room, and the Hunts trailed disconsolately behind her.

"There, petty, there! I've just remembered!" Mrs. Hunt lumbered awkwardly to her feet. "There's almost half that box of chocolates left. I'll go up and—" She

stopped, sending a suspicious look about the room. "Perhaps you'd better come upstairs with me," she finished.

At bedtime Buff was conscious of the pangs of hunger. Dinner had gone practically uneaten, supper had been one cracker and the bowl of bluish milk. Her healthy young body cried out for sustenance. She pulled on her bathrobe and soft-soled slippers; crept down to the kitchen. A light burned there.

"I thought you'd be down," Tim assured her. "Webby, bless her, apparently thought so, too. Look- it!"

He pointed proudly to the kitchen table. A large frosted cake glistened; half a baked ham was yielding up its savoriness under his sharp knife. A glass pitcher of milk showed blobs of cream.

"Fall to!" he bade her. They ate in companionable silence.

Departure

THE siege lasted but two days. Tim, after another talk with his friend Johnson, convinced Buff that it was far better to make the place for the resolute Hunts, than to resort to law in the matter.

"It's not important enough for that," he argued. "And what is more, I think Hunt is staying more out of sheer obstinacy than because he wants the place. Let me manage this for you, Buff, and we'll see their retreating backs in a day or two."

With Mrs. Webb he struggled for a couple of meals, then finding that her outraged soul could not be brought to setting the kind of table he ordered, he informed her she had a bad case of lumbago and must stay in bed until further notice.

The fare turned into abrupt tragedy as far as meals were concerned. Whatever else Buff had picked up in the course of her nomadic life with her parents, a knowledge of cookery was not included. She struggled with grim convincings in the kitchen, burning, under-cooking, producing biscuits that would have made Webby actually ill if he had not prudently hidden what was left of them.

"This," announced Mr. Hunt the second day, "is unbearable." He flung his napkin down and glared at his plate. On it reposed a bit of tough and scorched beefsteak; a potato which had baked so long it was shriveled within its skin; green beans which were dry and flavorless. "If this Webb woman is actually sick, why don't you get another cook?"

"It's really Miss Carroll's affair, isn't it?" Tim said gently. "We can hardly advise her about her own household."

"It's a plot to drive us away!" Hunt snorted. "Well, it won't succeed, of that you may be sure. I've paid for a month's board and room here and a month I shall have."

"I really am sorry about dinner, Mr. Hunt," Buff nursed a burn on her wrist the while she gazed with genuine shame at the ill-cooked food. "I tried my very best! Mrs. Webb said even I could bake potatoes, but it seems not."

Maudie May settled the question. "You make her give your money back, Pa, and we'll leave this afternoon. I'm hungry!" Tears came into her small green eyes. "I haven't had a decent thing to eat since that first meal. Are you going to let us all starve to death just for the principle of the thing? I don't care a hoot about principles," she said earnestly, "but I care a lot about us having dinner that somebody knows how to cook. Make her give you back all the money," she added. "We haven't had ten cents' worth of decent food since the cook got sick."

An hour later Maudie May came downstairs ahead of her parents. Buff and Tim sat in silence in the living room, Tim openly triumphant, Buff struggling with an attack of conscience. Still, she had given Mr. Hunt a check covering the entire amount he had paid Atkins!

Maudie May, well fed, was one person; deprived of appetizing food for two days, she was another. It was her stomach rather than her heart which prompted her now.

"I know who you are," she said directly and simply to Tim. "You're the man that Iris DeMuth made a fool of. You used all your money and your partner's to buy a lot of good-for-nothing land and that she'd tricked you into thinking it was a silver mine. You were engaged to her, and all the time she was playing around with somebody else. The papers were full of it. If I was Miss Carroll I'd sure water my stem with you!" She waddled to the door-for-nothing land a parting shot. "Everybody says you have a nerve to try to keep on in business right in Boulder after what happened! As if any company would trust you now!"

"Ready, Maudie May? Car's at the door. Goodby, Miss Carroll. I shall see to it that this little transaction gets plenty of publicity."

Mrs. Hunt sailed through the hall without a glance at the two left behind. The sound of her car soon died, leaving the silence unbroken behind them.

Continued tomorrow.

CIVILIANS, ONLY.

ARE AFFECTED

Shanghai.—(AP)—Japanese army, navy and consular authorities are closing the doors of China to some of their own countrymen—the "carpet baggers" who have been following the army onto the Asiatic continent in increasing numbers.

Finishing their efforts to gain the friendship of Chinese in occupied areas hampered by "disreputable Japanese," the authorities have ordered the deportation of any Japanese acting in "a manner injurious to Sino-Japanese amity." Civilians, only, are affected.

An estimated 1,000 Japanese civilians have been arriving in Shanghai each week for many months.

Texas law authorizes a teacher to use "lawful violence" if necessary in disciplining students. But it adds: "Only that degree of force must be used which is necessary to effect such purpose."

The 48 states collected \$627,000,000 in revenue through motor fuel taxes in 1937.

SEED DEALERS PLAN TO MEET

Two-Day Session Set For Raleigh Sept. 19-20

Raleigh, Sept. 9. — A two day session of the North Carolina Seed Dealers' Association, to be held here September 19 and 20, will be marked by the fixing of standards for lespedeza seed, consideration of a proposed State Seed Council and discussion of the state and Federal seed laws.

The Association's meetings will be held in the board room at the State Department of Agriculture building. The meeting will be held in complete cooperation with the Department and with State College.

Seed dealers will be welcomed by Commissioner of Agriculture Kerr Scott, with President G. F. Stradley responding.

A general discussion of North Carolina seed law will be led by D. S. Coltrane, assistant to Commissioner Scott, and by C. H. Interloeh, Department seed inspector. Buxton White, marketing specialist of the Department will lead a discussion on the proposed State seed council.

H. J. Maxwell, Goldsboro, president of the North Carolina Seed Manufacturers Association will discuss "Exemption of Retail Sales Tax on Feeds and Seeds. Grayson Quarrels will talk on the advisability of including Seed Potatoes and onions under the general provisions of the seed law.

G-MEN

IN OTHER WORDS
GREASE MEN

Will silence those squeaks and squeals in your car — With the aid of those world famous Esso Oils and Greases.

ESSO LUBRICATION SERVICE

Investigate — Do not suffer longer from the hoodlums of the squeak racket.

HEADQUARTERS
ELK'S ESSO SERVICE
4th and Greene Sts. Dial 3218

Attention Farmers!

We Are Now Buying Good Clean Bright Scrap Tobacco

At Our Farmville and New Bern Plants

A. C. Monk & Co., Inc.

Do You Wash Behind Your Ears?

Probably as far back as you can remember you were taught the value of cleanliness—what's good for you is also good for your car. When it comes to cleanliness—we wash more than the exposed surface of your car—inside—outside—on top—underneath—yes, we actually wash behind its ears. And this service costs you no more than an ordinary wash job—but you'll soon notice the difference. Stay and see your car washed on the only elevated wash rack in town.

The Life of Your Car Depends on The Lubrication It Gets.

No parts are missed when you bring your car to us. Drive away with the assurance that every working part has received careful attention.

YALE TIRES — BATTERIES — ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS

Flanagan Service Station

Evans at Ninth Street Dial 2924

College View Cleaners To Observe Open House Tonight



We Are
Happy To
Congratulate
You On
The

Occasion of Your
Sub Station Opening
**Riddle Roofing and
Heating Co.**

517 Cotanche St. Dial 3215

**Each Person Attending
Entitled To One Free
Cleaning - Pressing Job**

In Addition to Remodeling Grande Avenue
Plant, College View Opens Receiving
Station on Corner Fourth and Reade

Roy L. Tripp, owner and manager of the College View cleaners, today announced that his firm would observe open house tonight and all persons attending will be well paid, not only by having an opportunity to inspect one of the most modern cleaning and pressing plants in Eastern North Carolina, but also by being served refreshments and receiving a card entitling them to a free cleaning and pressing job.

College View is celebrating recent improvements at its main plant and also the opening of a receiving station on the corner of Fourth and Reade streets for the convenience of its friends and cus-

tomers living in that section of the city.

The grand opening will be held at the Grande Avenue plant, but visitors are invited to ride by the receiving station.

College View is one of the most modern and up-to-date plants to be found in this section. It is equipped to handle gloves, clean and block hats, clean leather, suede, steam velvet and it also specializes in women's silk dresses. It has a trained cleaner in Mr. Young, who is a graduate of the National Cleaners and Dyers Institute and who also has a degree in chemistry.

Continued on Page 6

CONGRATULATIONS
AND
BEST WISHES
College View Cleaners

May This Undertaking
Be Crowned With
Success.

**ORANGE CRUSH
BOTTLING CO.**

Congratulations
COLLEGE
VIEW
CLEANERS



May Your New Venture Meet With
A Large Measure Of
Success.

Stafford Oldsmobile Co.

CONGRATULATIONS
College View Cleaners

Your Splendid Sub - Station
Typifies The Forward Spirit
of Your Firm.

We Enjoyed Doing Your Electrical
Work.

Barber Electric Co.

904 Dickinson Ave. Dial 2828

**Our Grande Avenue Plant
HAS BEEN
Remodeled Throughout
AND WE WILL HAVE OUR
Grand Opening**

Save
20 Per Cent
With
Cash and
Carry

Tonight From 7:30 'Till 9:00

Dial
2164
For
Service

EVERY PERSON ATTENDING THIS GRAND OPENING WILL BE GIVEN
A CLEANING AND PRESSING JOB

Absolutely Free

TOMORROW MORNING
OUR NEW
SUB-STATION

Located on Fourth Street in back of the
High School will be opened for the con-
venience of our friends and patrons.



HEARTIEST
CONGRATULATIONS
College View Cleaners

You Have Our Very Best
Wishes In This New Un-
dertaking.

**Firestone Auto Supply
and Service Store**

5th and Reade Streets Dial 3716

CONGRATULATIONS
College View Cleaners

Our Best Wishes Will Be
With You — All Along
The Way.

WYNNE'S, INC.
Bethel, N. C.

CONGRATULATIONS
— TO —
College View Cleaners

FOR EXPERT LUBRICATION
AND
**Good Gulf Products
DRIVE BY
PEADEN'S SERVICE
STATION**

600 Dickinson Ave. Dial 2015

BEST WISHES
AND
CONGRATULATIONS
College View Cleaners

For Better Values
Trade At

Greenville's Shopping Center

BELK-TYLER

CONGRATULATIONS
— TO —
College View Cleaners

PHIPPS and BIRD, INC.

Dry Cleaning and Laundry Supplies
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

CONGRATULATIONS
College View Cleaners

For The Best In Job Printing
Give That Next
Job To

Rouse Printery

319 Evans St. Dial 3570

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

PLUMBING—HEATING
Your dependable Plumber and Steamfitter
312 Evans Street
Day Dial 3731 Night Dial 3062

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—
Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils, Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, Dial 3221, Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar-14

SPECIAL EVERY DAY — FRESH
cooked, Potato Chips, People's Bakery.

We Clean and Press
Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses
Our work must please and a trial will convince you
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2276—Leon Smith, Prop.

DIAL 2230
If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning
The Old Reliable—We Know How
RAINBOW CLEANERS

WE HAVE ALL SIZES AND
weights of truck covers in stock
also new turnip and rutabaga seed
J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions
16-14

FOR RENT — TO COUPLE OR
family of adults—bungalow, 404
Jarvis Street, across street from
Austin Building, living, dining,
breakfast rooms, kitchen, bath, two
bedrooms and den or bedroom. New-
ly finished in and outside. Apply to
Mrs. S. Moye or Mrs. Geo. F. Had-
ley. 12-21

SPECIAL—SEED RYE—\$1.00 PER
bushel. Also have Crimson Clover,
Vetch, Austria Winter Peas, Inoc-
ulation of all kinds J. A. Watson,
Seed-Feed-Provisions. 21-14

JUST RECEIVED—CAR LOAD OF
American fence wire and barbed
wire. Have all sizes in both light
and heavy weights. Also have hay
wire in all sizes. J. A. Watson, Seed-
Feed-Provisions. 16-14

STRAYED OR STOLEN FROM MY
lot a week ago—one black mar-
tule, weight about eleven-fifty. In-
formation leading to recovery or
whereabouts of this mule will be re-
warded. R. L. Abbott, Winterville,
N. C. 12-51

LOST—BETWEEN FRANK WIL-
son's store and Flanagan Bugby
Co. blue wool skirt with side
zipper. Finder please return to this
office. 9-31

NOTICE—AGENT FOR ZANOL
Products in Pitt and adjoining
counties are requested to call on
Woolfolk's store, opposite Norfolk
Southern Depot, Thursday, Sept. 14
Ask for Mr. Smith, important. 11-31

WANTED—TO RENT FIVE-ROOM
house—close in. Reply "H," care
Reflector. 11-31

PEARS FOR SALE—J. F. ARTHUR
East Fourteenth St. Dial 2865
12-61

CALL US
RAPID DELIVERY
DRUG SUPPLIES
Candy and Soft Drinks
SANDWICHES

PITT DRUG CO.
DIAL 2375

MONIE
SOOT-PROOF CLEANING
PROCESS
(No Extra Cost)
THE MODERN PLANT
Dial 2164

COLLEGE VIEW
CLEANERS

Radio Repairs
—BY—
FACTORY TRAINED
EXPERTS
DIAL 3114

McCormick
Music Co.
121-122 W. Fourth Street
DIAL 3114

Typewriters
WOODSTOCK
J. A. Moore Office Equipment
Company, 250 Tazewell Street,
Norfolk, Virginia; W. R. Kerr,
Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

WRIST WATCH SPECIAL!—YEL-
low gold-filled, 7-jewel Wrist
Watches—\$6.95. Lautares Bros.,
Jewelers.

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY —
Lemon Pies, Ice Box Cookies,
Chocolate Cup Cakes, People's Bak-
ery.

FOR RENT — A FOUR-ROOM,
partly furnished apartment, to
couple without children. Apply to
Mrs. Milton White, Dial 3228.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, Va., Sept. 12.—Hogs—
Receipts fairly heavy; market, 25
cents up, top \$7.75. Quoting good
and choice, 160-225 pounds run gilts
and barrows from \$7.25 to \$7.75; the
top; 120-140 pounds, \$6.65 to \$6.90;
140-160 pounds, \$6.90 to \$7.25; 225-
250 pounds, \$7.10 to \$7.35; 250-300
pounds, \$6.75 to \$7. Sows under 350
pounds, \$5.50 to \$5.75; over 350
pounds, \$5 to \$5.25.

Cattle—Market steady with last
week's advance. Quoting steers;
good steers made \$9, top and some
choice lots higher; medium grass
steers, \$7.25 to \$8.25; common, \$6.50
to \$7. Heifers: average run dairy-
type heifers, little changes; medium
to good, \$5.50 to \$6.50, with few best
to \$6.75. Cows: good fat cows made
\$5.50 to \$6 for medium butchers;
common, \$4 to \$5; canners, \$3.50 to
\$3.75. Bulls: best fat butcher bulls
made \$7 on dairy types; medium
butcher bulls, \$6 to \$6.50; common,
\$5 to \$5.50. Vealers: some early bids
barely steady, but a few selects
topped to \$11 or unchanged.

Sheep—Lambs: good and near
choice nearby spring lambs quotable,
\$8.25 to \$8.50; market slightly weak-
er on lambs. Ewes, steady, \$2 to \$3.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Stock
market for boom leads today sud-
denly broke since the start of the recent
upsurge, but late buying support
substantially reduced or canceled
extreme losses running to six or
more points.

The ticker tape was as much as
four minutes behind at the nadir
of the morning slide. Transfers
were about 4,000,000 shares.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Cot-
ton futures (old) opened six to
eight higher following the further
advance at Liverpool and on buying
by the trade, Liverpool and short
covering.

The market advanced to net gains
of six to ten points during the first
hour.

The market turned irregular in
late morning with prices at noon
ruling four lower to five higher.

Courtesy of J. A. Watson and Co.
Phone 3161—Wilson, N. C.

Open	Close	Pr. C.
Sept. 9.37	9.28	9.20
Oct. 9.27	9.22	9.20
Jan. 9.24	9.17	9.16
Mar. 9.15	9.08	9.08
May 8.99	8.95	8.94
July 8.94	8.82	8.88

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. C.
Sept.	83 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Dec.	83 1/2	82 1/2	83 1/2
May	84 1/2	83 1/2	85
CORN—	Sept.	56 1/2	57 1/2
Dec.	56 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2
May	58 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2
OATS—	Sept.	35	35 1/2
Dec.	34 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
May	35 1/2	35 1/2	36
RYE—	Sept.	49 1/2	48 1/2
Dec.	52	51 1/2	50 1/2

N. Y. STOCK LIST

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co.
Phone 3161—Wilson, N. C.

A. C. L.	22 1/2
Amaconda	37 1/2
American Radiator	9
Bethlehem Steel	98 1/2
Chrysler	90 1/2
C. I. T.	46 1/2
Coca Cola	114 1/2
Commercial Credit	41
Commercial Solvent	15 1/2
Consolidated Oil	9 1/2
Continental Can	50 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	8 1/2
General Motors	55 1/2
Gillette	6
International Telephone	4 1/2
Lorillard	22 1/2
Nash Keltinator	7 1/2
National Dairy	15 1/2
Otis Steel	16
Packard	4 1/2
Paramount Pictures	6 1/2
Pullman	33 1/2
Pure Oil	11
Radio	5 1/2
Reynolds	35 1/2
Simmons	21 1/2
Southern Railway	18 1/2
Standard Brands	6 1/2
Sperry Corporation	51 1/2
Texas Corporation	50
Texas Gulf Sulphur	38
United Aircraft	44 1/2
United Drug	3 1/2
U. S. Steel	82 1/2
Warner Pictures	3 1/2
Western Union	29 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	78 1/2
N. Y. Central	20 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	46
American Tobacco	78 1/2
U. S. Alcohol	29 1/2

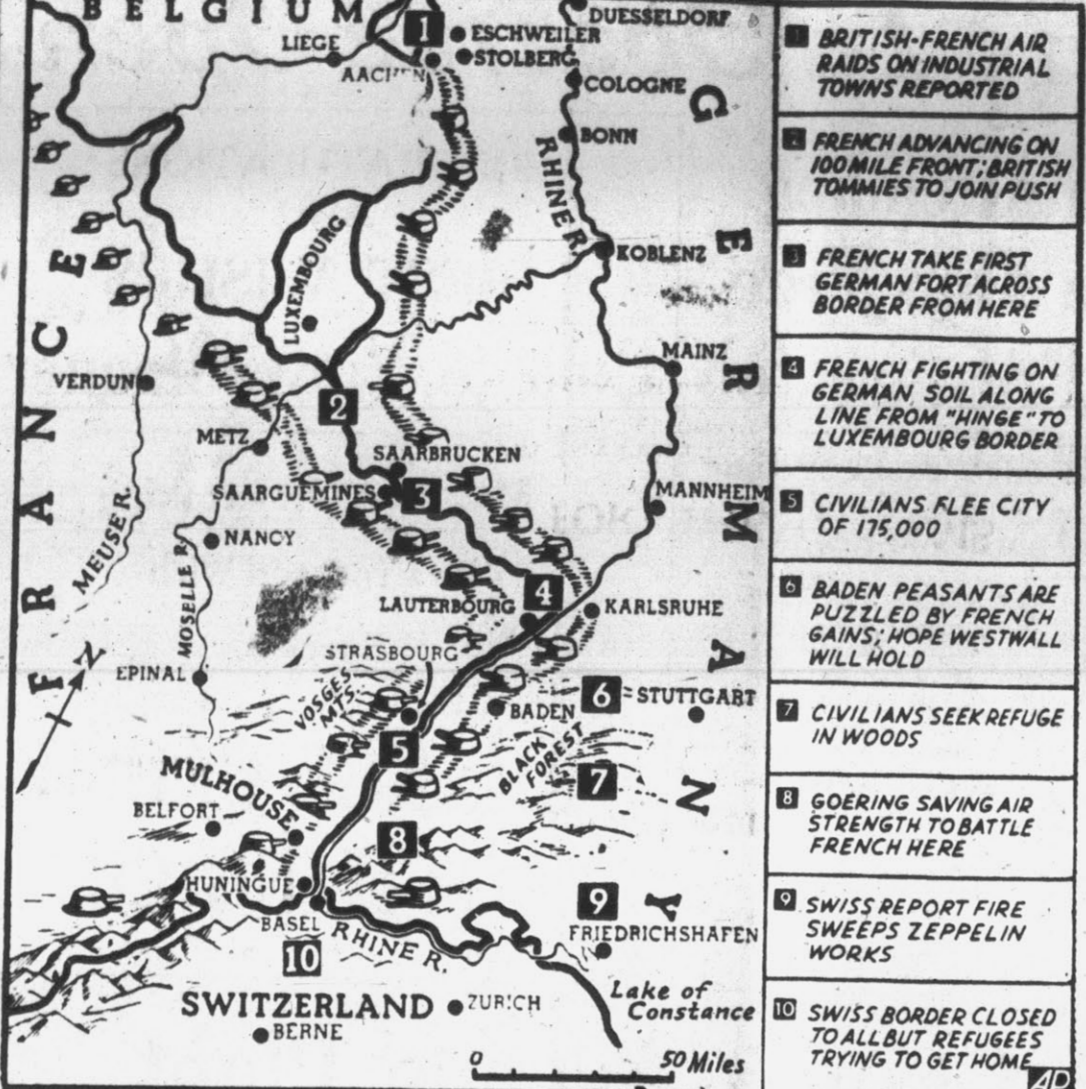
CHERRY BEING TRANSFERRED

(Continued from Page One)
show advancement. Records show
that the number of jobs filled the
last fiscal year was more than twice
the record of the preceding year.

In revealing the transfer, Mr.
Cherry declared: "I wish to thank
the business men and other employ-
ers of Greenville for the splendid
co-operation they have shown dur-
ing my stay here. I also wish to
thank the local civic organizations
and The Daily Reflector for the as-
sistance rendered in keeping the
work of the employment service be-
fore the public."

John C. Memory claims deputy
with the Unemployment Compensa-

It's Not So Quiet On The Western Front



This map illustrates newest developments on the western front of Europe's war as Great Britain moved her Tommies toward the lines to help the French drive from their Maginot line against the German Sieg-
fried line. The numbers on the map and the boxes with corresponding numbers at the right explain just
what is taking place in the campaign designed by the French and British to relieve German pressure
against the Poles in the east. The French claim they have advanced nine and one-half miles into some
portions of German territory. The Germans were reported retreating from outposts into their permanent
forts.

tion Commission, has been trans-
ferred from Greenville to the Pay-
etteville office. He is being suc-
ceeded here by Richard B. Overton
of Nashville.

COLLEGE VIEW CLEANERS WILL OBSERVE OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)
Each of College View's employes
has a particular job to do and is
trained for his or her particular
duties. Miss Hilda Brown is in
charge of the front office of the
plant and is well experienced in her
work. Miss Martha Harding will
be in charge of the receiving station.
In addition to its regular effi-
cient and prompt delivery service,
College View offers a savings of 20
per cent on cash and carry prices.
The opening of the Fourth street
receiving station will make it pos-
sible for a person to ride by either
place, leave his clothes to be clean-
ed and pressed, then drop back by
and pick them up, at a saving of
20 per cent of the regular prices.

Air Training For Students Offered

Chapel Hill, Sept. 12.—Students in
the University of North Carolina,
whether they are residents at State
College in Raleigh or in the Univer-
sity at Chapel Hill, who desire to
take advantage of the government
service in training aviators, will be
handled through the aviation unit
at State College. It was announced
today by President Frank P.
Graham, after consultation with
Dean John W. Harrison of State
College and Dean R. B. House of the
University at Chapel Hill.

If the demand for training should
become more pressing in the future,
the present action would be no bar
to other arrangements as the situa-
tion might warrant, President
Graham said.

The situation at State College is
already cared for because the in-
structional unit is at State College,
he pointed out.

Students in the university at
Chapel Hill who might desire avia-
tion training should discuss the

In Peril In Poland

Mary Willes MacKenzie (above)
of Hopkinsville, Ky., private
secretary to Mrs. Anthony J. D.
Biddle, Jr., wife of the United
States ambassador to Poland, is
among the little group of Ameri-
cans who left the embassy and
fled across Poland with the Po-
lish government officials. All
suffered great danger and priva-
tion.

Expert Cleaning
And Pressing!

We clean suits, coats, dresses—in
fact any clothes—so they look like
new. No matter what the fabric,
we bring back its original lustre.
Take no chances—send your things
to us! We guarantee to send them
back RIGHT.

DIAL 2230

Rainbow Cleaners and Laundry

lakes forest area this past year and
still more will be planted this fall
and winter, Claridge said.

WHAT IT RESTS ON,
YOU MIGHT SAY

Hagerstown, Md.—(AP)—Tip to
the Dies committee: the very founda-
tions of representative government
are threatened here.

Burglars broke into the city coun-
cil chamber and stole the fancy seat
cushion belonging to Councilman
Harry T. Fridlinger.

Deaths decreased 4,105 in Texas in
1938, compared with 1937, the 1938
total being 64,426.

Mr. Farmer

Will You Need Any
Money This Fall?

We Have

\$5,000,000

To Loan on Farms in
Eastern Carolina

Our Interest Rate
Ranges
From **4 1/2** To **5**%

Our Terms
5, 10 and 15 Years

No Payment Required
On Principal Unless
You So Desire

For Example:

ON A \$5,000.00 LOAN AT 5%
INTEREST YOU WOULD
ONLY PAY \$250.00 EACH
FALL. IF PRICES ON YOUR
CROPS ARE BETTER THAN
YOU ANTICIPATED, YOU
COULD CURTAIL THE
PRINCIPAL \$500.00, \$1,000.00
OR \$2,000.00. IF PRICES
ARE LOWER THAN YOU
ANTICIPATED, AS STATED
ABOVE, YOU ONLY PAY
THE INTEREST.

Don't wait until you
have to have the money
—make an application
immediately.

H. A. White & Sons
REALTORS
GENERAL INSURANCE

FIX SEEDLINGS
FOR 1939 USE

Six Million To Be Dis-
tributed This
Fall

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, Sept. 12.—From two state
nurseries approximately six million
seedlings will be available for dis-
tribution this fall to farmers and
landowners of North Carolina, State
Forester J. S. Holmes of the Depart-
ment of Conservation and Develop-
ment said today.

Most of the seedlings are pine
from the nursery near Clayton in
Johnston county, although almost
half a million white pine seedlings
about two years old will be on hand
from the new Crab Creek nursery in
Henderson county, along with about
40,000 yellow poplar seedlings,
Holmes said.

Weather conditions this fall will
cause some variation in the seed-
lings for distribution, but there were
seed beds prepared in the Clayton
nursery for the full six million seed-
lings, F. H. Claridge, in charge of all
nurseries and forest management
for the department, said.

"We should, therefore, have plenty
of baby trees this season," he de-
clared.

Last season, 2,345,560 forest seed-
lings were distributed from the
Clayton nursery, of which approxi-
mately two million went to North
Carolina farmers. The Soil Con-
servation Service used some 600,000
of these trees, while the Riegal Pa-
per Company bought and planted a
hundred thousand on its lands in
Brunswick and Columbus counties.

This company has placed its order
for a million seedlings this fall.
More than 200,000 longleaf pine
seedlings were planted in the Bladen

Today — "ZENOBIA"
with OLIVER HARDY

Wed. Thur.

PRISONERS ON AN ISLAND OF HATE!
Ruled by a mad
tyrant of a jun-
gle empire

Harder to
crack than
Alcatraz —
deadlier
than Devils
Island

Deep in the heart of the jungle...
men fight for a fortune and all
for a kiss...while savage drums
beat out their message of death!

"ISLAND OF LOST MEN"

ANNA MAY WONG · J. CARROL NAISH

ANTHONY QUINN · ERIC BLORE · BRODERICK CRAWFORD

—Plus—
"DAREDEVILS OF THE RED CIRCLE"
No. 4

—Plus—
"The Hockey Champ"
Disney Cartoon
NEWS REEL

TODAY "Four Feathers"
WEDNESDAY —THURSDAY

Red-Headed 'OOMPH'
vs.
Dark-Haired Dynamite!

Naughty but Nice

with
ANN SHERIDAN
GALE PAGE · ALLEN
JENKINS · ZASU PITTS

More Fun—
DONALD DUCK
"Autograph Hound"
Gang Comedy
New Novelty

PITT DICK POWELL and Jitterbug Champions

\$1.00
A FULL PINT

\$1.90
A FULL QUART

Smooth as Velvet

Old Velvet
BRAND

BLENDED WHISKEY
BLENDED BY FRANKFORT DISTILLERIES
INCORPORATED · BALTIMORE, MD.

ONE PINT

Blended whiskey 90 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old,
33 1/2% straight whiskies, 66 2/3% grain neutral spirits, 5% straight whiskey 6 1/2 years old,
28 1/2% straight whiskey 4 years old.

Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore

BARGAINS EVERY ONE
1/2 PRICE
FOR THESE ITEMS

1 Old Hickory Porch Table, original price \$10.00—Close-out Price **\$5.00**

1 Old Hickory Settee, split cane seat and back, original price \$16.00—Close-out Price **\$8.00**

2 Old Hickory Porch Rockers, split cane seat and back, original price \$9.50 each—Close-out Price, each **\$4.75**

1 Old Hickory Straight Chair, original price \$9.00—Close-out Price **\$4.50**

1 Roller Bearing Lawn Mower, balloon tires, original price \$17.50—Close-out at **\$8.75**

Quinn-Miller & Stroud
"Pitt County's Youngest Furniture Dealers"
L. A. STROUD, Mgr.
Dial 2636
Greenville, N. C.