

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 106. No. 87

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 22, 1939

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

PROPOSED AIM OF ROOSEVELT WINS SUPPORT

Citizens Back Stand Taken On Arms Embargo Act

SOME OPPOSED TO SUGGESTION

Twenty Democratic Senators Agree To Limit Legislation at Special Session To Neutrality

Washington, Sept. 22.—(AP)—President Roosevelt reported today that he had received a big stack of telegrams about his neutrality address to Congress yesterday, but that he personally had seen only 40 or 50, sent by governors and personal friends.

When the subject came up at his press conference the chief executive was asked whether he knew, as some reports had it, that Congressmen were receiving an increasing volume of correspondence opposing his proposal for repeal of the arms embargo.

Replying affirmatively, he referred to a secretary, Stephen Early, a question about sentiment expressed in telegrams to the White House.

A tabulation, Early said, showed that with the exception of probably eight or 10 messages, two of these were in exact opposition, the wires were all "pro" repeal.

Meantime, 20 leading Democratic Senators voted unanimously in favor of limiting legislation at the special session to neutrality.

A joint meeting of the Democratic steering and policy committees, headed by Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky, adopted a resolution stating that "legislation at this extraordinary session of the Congress should be limited to the purposes for which the President has convened it."

Barkley explained the resolution meant that the leadership would work to prevent consideration of any measure not dealing directly with neutrality.

Also, two determined senatorial factions began digging for a conclusive battle for the President's renewed appeal to scrap the arms embargo and substitute a "cash and carry" system under international law.

Led by 73-year-old Hiram Johnson, 24 Senators quickly organized a bloc to oppose the sale of arms to warring nations, on the ground that it would be likely to force the United States into the European conflict.

On the other hand, confidence of ultimate victory was expressed by supporters of the President who included some Republicans and "old line" Democrats, as well as new Dealers.

Senate and House were in recess until Monday.

Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) postponed from tomorrow until Monday a meeting of the Foreign Relations committee to consider the President's recommendations for legislation.

Pittman said the decision was reached because several members wished to leave Washington for the week-end.

Senator Connally (D-Tex.) and Pittman arranged to work this afternoon on the draft of a new neutrality bill which, among other things, would repeal the embargo and enact the six points of the administration program.

Cotton Payments Received In Pitt

County Agent R. R. Bennett disclosed today that the first batch of cotton price adjustment checks had been received, totaling \$2,171.47, to be distributed to 142 payees on 92 applications, or farms.

The county agent explained that farmers who had cotton allotments in 1939 and did not knowingly overplant their allotments are entitled to cotton price adjustment payments of 1.6 cents per pound on the normal yield per acre as set up for the farm under the Soil Conservation program, even though no cotton at all was planted.

He further explained that a large number of applications had been submitted to Washington, adding there were a few farmers who have not as yet signed applications. He urged those who had not signed to do so at once.

Notices are being mailed to farmers as fast as cotton adjustment payment applications are prepared and farmers who have not received notice will in the near future, the county agent declared.

Lenin, the guiding genius of Russia's 1917 revolution of the proletariat, was the son of a hereditary Russian noble.

Foreign Submarines Seen Off Penn Coasts of U. S. By American Ships at Sea

Serious



In a message delivered in person to an extraordinary session of Congress in Washington, D. C., President Roosevelt (above), on a rostrum before joint session in House chamber, tells the members that he could offer no hope that "the shadow over the world might swiftly pass." He asked that arms embargo provisions of neutrality law be repealed.

Air Raid Alarm Heard Over Warsaw Station

Polish Capital Broadcasting Active Again

Veretzke, Hungary (At the Polish frontier), Sept. 22.—(AP)—The Warsaw radio, back on the air again after being silent yesterday, broadcast a shrill air raid alarm today in evidence that the Germans still were attacking the besieged capital.

The alarm sounded clear in this little frontier village at 5:15 p. m. today (11:15 a. m. EST), and was succeeded by defiant calls and appeals to fight to the death.

Polish soldiers retreating into Hungary through this small village were cheered by the information that Warsaw still was holding out.

The final internment of thousands of Polish soldiers and officers, routed by the German and Soviet Russian invasions, was started here on Hungarian soil.

Meanwhile German units consolidated their occupation of frontier points, as fleeing Poles moved down one side of the Carpathians, the conquerors of Poland climbed the other toward the strategic border passes.

Reports on how the Germans and Russians would divide the Polish Carpathians still were confused. Generally, Hungarians believed the division would be about equal, with the Russians taking the two large passes which link northeastern Hungary to Poland.

Long processions of Polish infantrymen and cavalrymen, with their gun and supply carts, moved through darkened frontier villages before dawn, en route to internment camps.

Silently the tired men and their weary animals slog through the mud. Occasionally dim light from a nearby window fell upon drawn faces, but most of the time the marchers were muffled in darkness—a ghostly procession of the defeated.

Refugees coming through the Carpathian passes brought tales of wild rule over a small section of Poland by roving bands of Ukrainians whose signal for action apparently was the start last Sunday of the Russian occupation.

Sees See, Sees Flees. Rochester, Ind.—(AP)—A blaring automobile horn saved the life of Farmer Oliver See, his wife and two children.

They were asleep on the second floor of their house when the house and garage caught fire.

The fire short-circuited the horn in the family car. See heard it, awakened and aroused the others.

The four fled in night clothes just before the floor collapsed. Both of the buildings were destroyed.

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Sub in Pacific Sighted Southern Boundary of Alaska Near Canadian Territory; one In Atlantic Spotted 50 to 70 miles From Southern Tip of Nova Scotia

Washington, Sept. 22.—(AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today that submarines, which he said were not identified, had been sighted in waters off Southern Alaska and off Boston.

The Maritime Commission, Chief Executive told reporters, had been informed of the presence of the two undersea craft.

The submarines were not American, Mr. Roosevelt said, and they were spotted by ships at sea. He declined to disclose the specific source of the government's information about their presence, but said those sources were perfectly reliable.

The submarine in the Pacific, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, was off the southern boundary of Alaska where it joins Canadian territory.

That in the Atlantic, he said, was 50 to 70 miles from the southern tip of Nova Scotia, half way between there and Nantucket shoals.

Asked whether the government's neutrality patrol was in the vicinity of the submarines, Mr. Roosevelt said merely that the patrol was operating from Eastport, Me., to and including the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean sea. There is no regular patrol in Pacific waters, he added.

Asked whether the underwater ships were in the territorial waters of this country, he declared that he would stand on his recent definition of territorial waters, which was to the effect that they extended as far as American interests extended.

Meanwhile, Moffett Field, near Sunnyvale, Calif., was selected for development by the government of a new \$10,000,000 aeronautical research laboratory.

Warning Is Given About School Law

K. T. Futrell, superintendent of public welfare in Pitt county, today warned that boys and girls between 7 and 14 years of age are being kept out of school in violation of state laws and their parents are subjecting themselves to prosecution.

Futrell explained that families sometimes find it necessary to keep children out of school to work at this time of year, but added they do not make any arrangements with the school board or anyone else. He said the usual procedure is for a parent or guardian to file a request with the principal of a school, who places the matter in the hands of the Board of Education. It was revealed that such requests are seldom approved.

According to the welfare superintendent, violations of the school age law carries a fine of from \$5 to \$25 or a 30-day jail sentence, and in some cases both. This penalty is invoked by the court for each violation of the school age law.

Futrell urged parents whose children are out of school to see that they enroll. He intimated that he had no desire to subject parents to indictment, but unless they observed the law there could be no alternative.

A law in New York reads: "No one may kill a rabbit or bird in a cemetery."

WHAT IT MEANS: Maybe The Allies Still Can Aid Poland

By MORGAN M. BEATTY (AP Feature Service Writer) Washington.—There's a story going around in high diplomatic quarters in Washington that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain never consulted the British sea-dogs and generals before he made a treaty with the Poles to guarantee their independence.

The best military strategists on this side of the water had been telling me for weeks that there was no practical way for the western allies to help the weaker Polish defenders at the outset of a great war.

Geography, military tactics, and all the imponderables of modern warfare required the consuming tactics, both on the battlefields and on the diplomatic front. While that time was ticking away, the independence of Poland ticked away with it—for the time being.

Hitler Signs With Stalin Here's how the military strategists discuss the puzzle:

1—Germany first assured herself a complete buffer of neutral states. The German army apparently refused to move for Hitler unless he took its advice to make his peace with the Russians and complete this circle of neutrality.

If the French and British were to aid Poland at once, then they had to decide between (a) an attack on

the west wall or (b) violating the neutrality of some European state whose territory would permit a sound military flanking movement against the German army, and draw its best divisions away from Poland.

2—As long as Hitler's ally, Mussolini, should keep Italy neutral, the British dare not send their main fleet into the Mediterranean and maintain a supply line thousands of miles long to the back door of Poland, Rumania. At any moment, the canny Mussolini could abandon his neutrality, and bottle up the British with his swiftness.

Therefore, Italy must be dealt with peacefully, or otherwise. It takes time to do that.

3—If Mussolini couldn't be bought off, then he might be intimidated by armed might, but the British and French commands must first get to

FRENCH START NEW DRIVE ON FRONT IN WEST

Troops Drive On Industrial City of Saarbruecken

ADVANCE ARMY PUSHES FURTHER

Observers See In Daladier's Speech, However, Indications of Defensive War on Land

Paris, Sept. 22.—(AP)—A new drive against the German industrial city Saarbruecken was reported today by the French general staff.

A military communique which gave few details indicated a recent lull had been shattered by new French maneuvers and advance guard skirmishes.

Artillery on both sides, the communique said, was active along the entire front from the Moselle river along the Luxembourg - Germany frontier to the Rhine river which becomes the boundary between France and Germany 100 miles to the southeast.

French advance patrols were described as feeling their way cautiously deeper into German territory south of Saarbruecken.

Small patrols were sent out to learn the strength and future plans of the German defense units.

A heavy gun duel was reported in progress, although firing on both sides was characterized as sporadic.

The French empire's black Senegalese troops were reported en route to the western front in the war which Premier Daladier said would end German attempts at "world domination."

Sharpshooters mobilized from France's colonial reservoir of manpower were said to be moving up the west coast of Africa in guarded transports.

Observers saw indications in Daladier's world broadcast speech last night that France and Britain may wage a "defensive" war, at least on the land.

The premier's speech, accepting Hitler's statements at Danzig as a challenge for a fight to the finish, pictured allied commanders as profiting from World war experience with mass attacks.

He said the commanders "have known how to avoid unconsidered and murderous offensives."

This was taken by some to indicate that large-scale offensives of the World war "big push" type would not be launched and that impetus would be laid on airplanes and a naval blockade to sap Germany's strength gradually.

Ex-County Sheriff Claimed By Death

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon for Joe McLawhorn of Ayden, former sheriff of Pitt county, who died at his home last night following an illness of several months.

The services were conducted by the Rev. W. H. Brunson and burial followed in the Ayden cemetery.

Mr. McLawhorn, the son of the late Jerry and Susie McLawhorn, was an extensive farmer and served as sheriff of the county for a number of years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nancy Harrington McLawhorn; two daughters, Mrs. W. B. Phillips and Mrs. H. J. Jackson of Grifton; four sons, Kitchin of Greenville, Hubert, Asher and Jack McLawhorn of Ayden.

Rumania Exacts Big Toll From Pro-Nazi Iron Guard For Slaying of Premier

Submarine Halts Their Ship



Shown Upon arrival in New York are Capt. George R. Self (right) and Third Mate Chester Smith of the American freighter Wacoosta of Mobile, Ala., which September 9 was halted and searched off the Irish coast by a German submarine. A shot was fired across the Wacoosta's bow when she failed to leave in response to a blinker signal from the submarine, but Captain Self said that was because of a misunderstanding. He didn't understand the submarine's signal and before he could consult his code book the shot was fired. No contraband was found aboard the Wacoosta and she was allowed to proceed after the submarine officer who conducted the search offered his apologies.

Royal Air Force Planes Victorious in Offensive

FARMERS HOLD MEET TONIGHT

J. E. Winslow Scheduled To Talk On Conferences

A large number of Pitt county farmers will assemble in the Pitt county court house tonight at 8 o'clock to get first-hand information on what is being done in Washington relative to the present tobacco crisis.

J. E. Winslow of Greenville, president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, has been in Washington this week conferring with AAA officials on a proposed program and is slated to give the farmers an account of his activities in the capital city.

E. F. Arnold, executive secretary of the State Farm Bureau Federation, is listed as a speaker for tonight's meeting along with R. R. Bennett, county agent, who will explain tentative instructions on conducting the proposed referendum.

The American Farm Bureau Federation and the State Farm Bureau were instrumental this year in securing appropriations and the enactment of amendments to the present agricultural law permitting an early referendum and authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to make a farmer's quota his production on allotted acreage rather than a specified number of pounds.

An announcement that a German plane was shot down served in some measure to allay popular impatience for news of a real British military action now that there are reports of vast German troop and plane movements to the western front.

Also a communique said, "A number of German officers arrived at a prison camp in England yesterday. Other prisoners were taken to another camp."

No numbers were given. Owners of the British steamer Arkiside, 1,567 tons, said, meanwhile, that they had been advised she was "lost at sea" and that the crew had been brought ashore.

Charge Preferred In Road Accident

Highway patrolmen said today that Worthen Dixon of Greenville had been charged with operating a motor vehicle in a careless and reckless manner as a result of an accident in which he was involved on the Greenville-Bethel highway near the city limits last night around 9 o'clock.

Dixon was said to have been headed toward Greenville and was in the act of attempting to pass an automobile driven by J. E. Everett of near Greenville, who had started to make a left turn, when the automobiles collided. Highway traffic was blocked until the automobiles were removed from the road.

Dixon's automobile was said to have had a trailer attached. Damage was estimated to exceed \$100 and neither of the drivers was injured. Patrolmen W. W. Massengill, C. L. Teague and C. R. Williams investigated.

(Continued on Page Three)

FIRING SQUADS AVENGE DEATH

Thousands of Members of Outlawed Pro-German Organizations Taken From Concentration Units Throughout Country And Shot to Death

Bucharest, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Thousands were reported executed today as Rumania's virtual military dictatorship exacted a heavy blood-price from the pro-Nazi Iron Guard for the assassination of Premier Calinescu.

Reliable sources said thousands of members of the outlawed Iron Guard had been taken from concentration camps throughout the country and shot to death to avenge yesterday's killing of the Premier, who was an implacable foe of the Guard.

These sources also said that some women had been shot.

It was announced officially that 44 Iron Guardists were executed at a concentration camp, while 32 were shot by firing squads at Frahova.

Mass executions were said to be continuing.

Reliable sources said a minimum of three Iron Guard members were being taken from each of Rumania's 42 administrative districts for the firing squads.

The whirlwind cleanup of alleged pro-Nazi elements was pushed also with widespread arrests by the quick-acting government.

At the head of the government stood General George Argensanu, "tough disciplinarian" of '36, and a friend of Calinescu. Observers expected the general to follow Calinescu's advocacy of closer Rumanian economic cooperation with Great Britain and France.

Rumanians watched the situation closely as Germany, who wants Rumanian oil, and Soviet Russia, who sees former Russian territory a part of Rumania, drove their troops further into Poland north of Rumania.

Seven blood-spattered bodies sprawled awkwardly in one of Bucharest's main streets provided grisly evidence of the government's vengeance for Calinescu's assassination yesterday.

Meanwhile the slain Premier was carried to one of Bucharest's most imposing buildings to lie in state after a mourning procession through the streets.

The funeral oration will be given Sunday morning.

City Gets Shipment Of new Garbage cans

E. G. Lynch, superintendent of the city street department, said today that a shipment of new garbage cans has just been received and that the city is anxious for residents without adequate garbage facilities to purchase one of the cans to promote sanitation.

Lynch explained that the cans could be kept closed and free from invasion by flies and other vermin. He said the cans were substantial and would prevent breeding of flies and mosquitoes.

The cans have a 20-gallon capacity and are guaranteed for ten years.

Perhaps the lowest illiteracy rate in the world is found in Finland, where only one-tenth of one per cent of the population is illiterate. This amazing showing was achieved without compulsory education, which did not come to Finland until 1920.

Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperatures (High yesterday 79, Low yesterday 59, At 1:30 p. m. 79), precipitation (For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. .00, Total for month .33), and barometer (7:30 last night 29.93, 7:30 this morning 29.99). Prevailing winds and velocity: 7:30 a. m. E-4, 1:30 p. m. NE-6.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Kenneth Brown returned to Fredericksburg Va., today after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stroud.

Miss Helen Butler has returned to her home from the A. C. L. Hospital in Rocky Mount, where she underwent a minor operation, and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. and Mrs. Leslie Smith, Mrs. Gus Roebuck and Mrs. L. E. Walden of Farmville, were here yesterday.

Mrs. Preston Tyson of Wilson, spent yesterday in Greenville.

Miss Dorothy Butler will leave tomorrow to resume her training in the City Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Wade Anderson and Mrs. Hunter Fleming of Wilson, were Greenville visitors on Thursday.

DeBuhl-Porter.
Dr. and Mrs. Christopher S. Barker of New Bern announce the engagement of their niece, Mary Louise DeBuhl, to Marvin G. Porter of Simpson and Greenville. Mr. Porter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Porter of Simpson. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Primitive Baptist Services.
There will be services at the Primitive Baptist Church on Saturday and Sunday, with preaching by the pastor, Elder S. B. Deany.

Mrs. Davis Honored.
On Wednesday evening Misses Margaret and Louise Hyman entertained at bridge and Chinese checkers, in honor of Mrs. Herman W. Davis, a recent bride.

The rooms where the tables were arranged, were attractively decorated with white dahlia effectively carrying out a green and white color note.

At the close of the playing the hostesses presented Mrs. W. H. Bond the high score prize, a bubble bowl, and to Mrs. Davis, the honor guest, a china pig as the low score prize. The Chinese checker prize was won by Miss Sallie Mae Davis.

Delicious refreshments were served by Misses Betty Lou Wright and Betty Jo and Don Wilson. The guests were then invited into the dining room where Mrs. Davis was asked to cut the bride's cake and was presented a large basket, covered with green and white paper and filled with many beautiful and useful gifts from the friends present. Mrs. Davis received them in her most gracious manner.

Guests attending were: Mrs. A. Blount, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Garland Hudson, Mrs. Walter Bond, Mrs. Dot Umphlett, Mrs. Lila Demas, Miss Sallie Mae Davis, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Elsie Davenport, Mrs. Marjorie Arnold, Mrs. Lila Hill, Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, Miss Almeta Mallison, Mrs. Elmo Savage, Mrs. Minnie Savage, Mrs. Evelyn Steaks, Mrs. John Calhoun, Mrs. Dan Calhoun, Miss Rosa Lee Saled, Miss Ann Speight, Miss Nancy Lee Moore, Mrs. R. H. Thomas of New York, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. K. S. Woolard, mother of the bride.

Library News

"The Brandons," by Thirkell. In her new novel Mrs. Thirkell has brought together a number of people who will please all her readers, a very diverting set of characters.

"Harlequin House," by Sharp—Lisbeth lives in a Bohemian apartment in London with her brother, Ronny, who was nearly as delightful as she was.

"The Root and the Flower," by Bacon—This engrossing novel beautifully portrays three generations of women in an American family, picturing the changes in their position and role from the 1870's to the present. Grandmothers, mothers, and daughters will find here a fascinating original story with something real and stirring out of their own lives.

"Magna," by Gale—A love story written with dramatic artistry, and a beautiful insight into character and situation.

"The Tree of Liberty," by Page—Very highly commended recently by reviewers in state newspapers. A rewarding novel if one reads it only as a story of adventure and love, exciting and convincing in its pictures of men and women whose names are by-words, chief among them the figure of Thomas Jefferson.

"Gamble's Hundred," by Dowdy—A love story not soon to be forgotten, one of the most powerful and illuminating novels to come out of the South.

"The Flaming Sword," by Thomas Dixon—To the reader a novel is the most vivid and accurate form in which history can be written. I have tried in this story to give an authoritative record of the Conflict of Color in America from 1900 to 1938. To do this I have been compelled to use living men and women as important characters. If I have been unfair in treatment they have their remedy under the law of libel. I hold myself responsible.

—Thomas Dixon.
For the detective story reader: "The Clifton Scarf," by Eberhart "Antidote to Venom," by Crafts. "Mr. Pinkerton at the Old Angel," by Frank.

These books are being placed in circulation today at Sheppard Memorial Library.

Watch tomorrow's paper for another list.
Through a provision in the will of Emanuel Scotton, who died in 1810, 1000 acres of land were given to his heirs on each anniversary of his birth.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Friday, September 22, 1899

THE DOCKET Is Made Up of Cases, This Column Of Squibs

This is the harvest moon. Chinquapins are coming in. Summer ends and fall begins today.

This morning had almost a frosty feeling. The chrysanthemum is getting ready to show itself.

Last night was beautiful, but rather chilly to sit out and enjoy it. Whenever a hat looks like it had been struck by a cyclone the milliner calls it picturesque.

Earthquake in Turkey.
Istanbul, Turkey, Sept. 22. — (AP)—A heavy toll of lives and property was taken by an earthquake today at Smyrna, reports received here said.

Perseus, Ketchikan and Potcha districts were said to be the hardest hit, with more than two-thirds of the number of buildings there destroyed.

TRAVELER
Tulsa, Okla. — (AP)—R. E. Mannion traveled 2,500,000 miles without seeing the scenery. So he and his wife have just completed a 10,000 mile auto jaunt. Mannion was a railway mail clerk for 30 years.

An ordinance in Gilroy, Calif., reads: "Any dog charged with being a nuisance has the right of trial with its owner present."

Sunday School Lesson By REV. D. A. WINDHAM

For today we have the prediction of Isaiah regarding the becoming of the dates. There is an addition, the lonely hours are immediately preceding the breaking of the day. So in this case the Messiah period in the religious history was in the lifetime of the prophets. Like the morning star rising above the eastern horizon is hoping predictions have gleaned through the ages, as the evening star above the place where is not the first of the noble band of the Old Testament prophets, yet he belonged to the first cycle hour group. His writings were commenced in the reign of Isaiah, according to Hale, 8082,757 B. C., and were continued to the reign of Jotham, Ahaz and down to the reign of Hezekiah in 608 B. C. From the commencing of the prediction must have been more than a half century. He was contempered with Hosea, Joel, Amos, Jonah and Micah. Nothing certain is known of his early life. From his dress which appears from that of Elijah, we might perhaps be including that which belonged to one of the trans-jordanic tribes or he might be coming to some remote village in the wilderness of Judah. He resided, however, during his public ministry, in Jerusalem and near the temple.

In simplicity of style and purity of statement and prophecy of clearness Isaiah stands prominently among the Old Testament writers. In clearness and vividness his prediction of the Messiah stands unparalleled. The first verse of today's lesson is the fourteenth verse of the seventh chapter. And to the considerable apportion of the scientific world, this verse is exceedingly revoking. This is the prediction of the virgin birth of our Lord. Scientists who have only studied this from the light of the laws of reproduction, see in this a conflicting theory have as a result they discredit this verse and then in an attempt to shake the very foundations of Christianity religion, because on this statement and its literal fulfillment the deviate of our Lord rises and falls. In discussing this of necessity I must leave much for the reader to read between the lines. But let me frankly speak upon the authority of an outstanding medical authority whose name by request I would not mention, but a scientific possibility but a slight variation from the natural process had to be resorted to make it a scientific reality.

In Luke 1:35 there are two outstanding verbs. Because of their strength and force that's almost impossible to render in time and in English without losing a portion of their force. The first is render.

Paris uses fur liberally on the new winter coats. This gray wool one is lavishly trimmed with black Persian lamb below the waistline and finished with a small collar and buttons of it above. A Persian lamb toque tops it.

"come upon," and the other is render "overshadow."

These verbs were penned by an outstanding authority of his day and they have a close resemblance at present. These two verbs with the attending language tends to show that when the sociological period arrived the lifeless cell was divinely vitalized. Hence the apostle Paul refers to our Lord as "God manifest in the flesh—from the Virgin Mary the divine life from God himself."

Luke the physician, who was not close proximately to the incident who was assistant himself removed every inch of ground for contradiction when he states in regard to Joseph her husband. "He knew her not until the child was born." In studying all of the facts provided by scientists too by facts there remains nothing revolving or pertaining to his virgin birth. The prophet in the remainder of the lesson presents the Messiah metropolitan as a great light. Nothing is more welcome than light to a person left in dense darkness. For nearly 4,000 years the world had been in spiritual and moral darkness and the prediction of Isaiah was like the morning star heralding the breaking of the day. The prophet resorts to five sublime names to describe his infinite majestic. Wonderful because clearness has no human heart and can comprehend Counselor because wisdom is infinite far beyond parallel and those who heard him could only state with amazement

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"The Star Maker"
PITT SUN.-MON.
"GOLDEN BOY"
From Broadway Stage Hit
with Barbara Stanwyck
PITT TUE.-WED.
JOE E. BROWN
MARTHA RAYE
(who swallowed the ball)
"\$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN"
PITT THUR.-FRI.
IT STARS PITT STARS PITT

NEW VARIETIES OF FISH FOUND

Raleigh, Sept. 22.—Reports reaching the Department of Conservation and Development here about the variety and number of unusual fish being caught off all sections of the Tar Heel coast are so glowing as to be brought forth. He who said to the pentality woman (go and sin no more) is the one that will judge righteously in days to come whose all searching eye sees deep outer distance even in the importance of the heart.

If the sixth were the vision of prophet goes infinite further than the life time of our Lord even in the end of the glorious melody and this beautiful metaphor of wolves, leopards, lambs, kid and calf and of the little child who should lead them prefers to a period on this earth, yet sealed in a fact should have been removed and it should be as if the Prince of Peace, our Lord and Master prophet priest and king. The dangerous reptiles and animals are symbols of things to be dreaded now but then they will be harmless. The same thought that filled and thrilled the prophet grasped to the very heart of John the beloved disciple of our Lord when he gave the expression to these magic words. "Beloved now are the sons of God but it does not yet appear what we shall be. But we know when he shall appear we shall be like him for we shall see him as he is."

to cause anglers in these parts to grab rod and reel and hot foot it in order to get in on the run.

Latest development creating interest here was the taking recently of a 50-pound whahoo off Southport. When this catch was confirmed even the most unbelieving and cynical were forced to admit that there is more than idle rumor to the reports of strange fish off the coast, and great sport in their catching.

The period of discovery began about three years ago when dolphin were "discovered" in the Gulf stream off Southport. A beautiful fish, which changes color rapidly when taken out of water, the dolphin's reputed speed of 60 miles an hour and its spectacular leaps quickly attracted anglers.

Then the dolphin fishermen began to come back with amberjacks, a powerful and beautiful fish with good game and food qualities. This season began auspiciously with taking of a pair of 75-pound channel bass, and while the giant flatterers blues did not appear this year the lack was more than made up for by taking numerous sailfin for the first time in many years.

From Southport came word that anglers were taking great barracuda around the Frying Pan Light-ship. Bonita and cablo attracted fishermen to Ocracoke. Cero, the "great kingfish" struck in at Cape Lookout in August and September and last week fishermen came in with torn nets and the carcasses of large tarpon at Beaufort. Albacore have been taken close in and red snapper were so numerous at Southport that fishermen quit putting out hooks for them.

Marion, O. — (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson leased an airplane and flew 190 miles to attend services in Indianapolis, there, they believe, establishing a record for churchgoers.

BLOUNT-HARVEY

Juno?—or Diana?
... There's a GOSSARD For You

The proper Gossard design, for your figure type, will help you cultivate a truly beautiful figure. The model illustrated is of Rayon satin and Goss-Amour* (elastic net). The lace uplift is reinforced with striping. Model 4889 \$10.00

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COBURN'S SHOES, INC.
"YOUR SHOE STORE"

Noise travels about one foot faster per second for every degree increase in temperature.

12 - OLD SONGS - 12

you'll love to hear and sing again—"Darktown Strutters Ball", "In My Merry Oldsmobile", "Sunbonnet Sue", "Look Out for Jimmy Valentine", "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now", "If I Was a Millionaire", "Tammany", "He's My Pal", "By the Light of the Silvery Moon", "School Days", "Sidewalks of New York" and "I Don't Know Why I Love You But I Do."

Hear them—hum them with Bing Crosby
"THE STAR MAKER"

PITT SUN.-MON.

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Put them all together, the many reasons why you like bread... they all add up to BAMBY. Two plus two equals four. Yes, and slices of BAMBY PULLMAN BREAD plus butter, or jelly, or peanut butter, equal a group of happy, healthy children, indeed! It's no use denying, BAMBY PULLMAN BREAD figures just right for ALL purposes.

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SMART NEW FALL

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All Headsizes
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You'll buy several of these
All Wool Sweaters.
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Swing Skirts, Pleated Skirts, Tailored Skirts—in fact, any kind of skirt—they are all wool, too!
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NEW FALL DRESSES

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Hundreds to choose from...

Sport Coats

THAT SPELL GLAMOUR...
Fitted and boxy styles. Tweeds, Solids, Twills.
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BRODY'S

STYLE — QUALITY — ECONOMY

SURVEY BACKS VIEW OF DEPT.

Supports Stand taken On Pittman-Robertson Act

Raleigh, Sept. 22. — Support of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development's view of the Federal Pittman-Robertson game and game refuge act is supplied by action of the United States Biological Survey in relation to the Holly Shelter Swamp Game Refuge (in Pender and Onslow counties).

In the recent and still alive controversy over "diversion" of funds from the game division to forestry, the contention was advanced by opponents of the action that the Pittman-Robertson act made illegal the use of any funds except for propagation of game and fish. The Departments view was contrary.

The Holly Shelter refuge is being set up by funds from the Federal government under the Pittman-Robertson act, with the State contributing only one-fourth. Practically the first ruling of the Biological Survey in making plans for the refuge was to require the construction of a fire lane and a fire patrol road completely around the area. In view of the fact that funds for the refuge come from both Federal and State funds, and particularly from Pittman-Robertson act money, the Department regards this action as strongly supporting its contention that transfer of funds from game to forestry isn't real "diversion," but in fact a real measure for game protection.

The Holly Shelter refuge is, incidentally, the largest game refuge and sanctuary development in the United States to be undertaken under the Pittman-Robertson act. It has been allotted \$24,722 in Federal funds and the State game division will contribute \$3,240 toward it.

First step in development is a boundary survey which is now under way. This will determine accurately the extent of the area, now estimated at between 45,000 and 60,000 acres. It has been deeded to the Department of Conservation and Development by the State Board of Education under authority of an act passed by the 1939 General Assembly.

As soon as the survey gets well under way work will start on construction of the fire lane and patrol road.

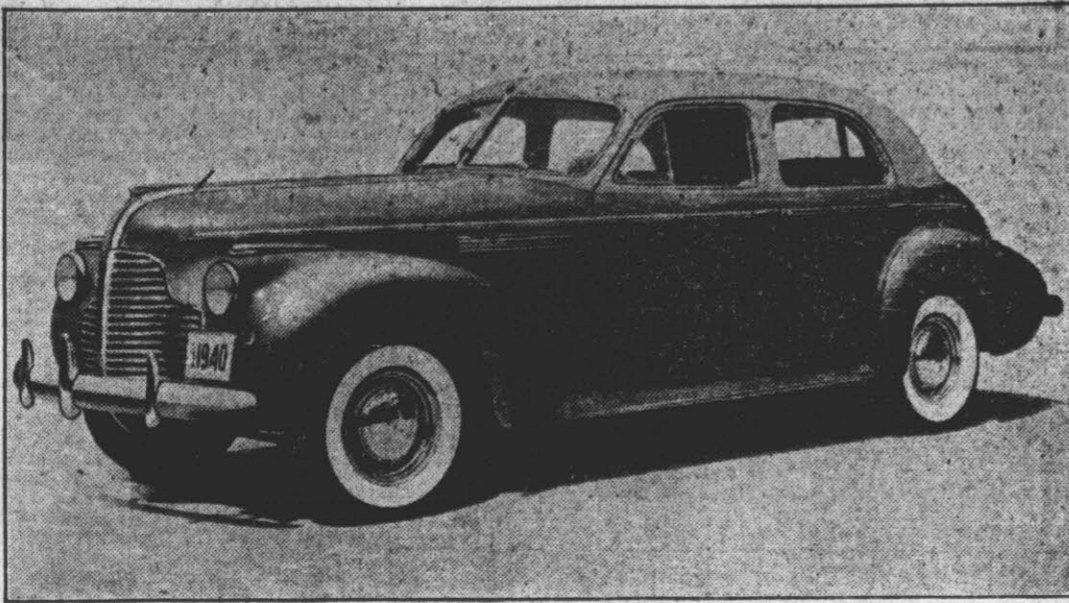
Machinery will be brought up to the refuge on barges and operating on the Cape Fear river.

A number of roads and trails in the area have already been "brushed out" to make way for additional road and trail construction later, it has been announced by Frank Estlin in charge of the development program.

It is the first large state game refuge to be set up in the eastern section of North Carolina.

Development plans, ordered by the Biological Survey, call for construction of at least 75 miles of roads and trails within the refuge. In addition to the 14-foot fire lane, two ranger stations, in which game protectors will live, will also be built within the area. A hundred-foot forest fire observation tower and forest fire warden's house will also be constructed as soon as roads have been built and sites decided upon.

Buick Roadmaster Performance Leader



WITH SIX NEW LINES of motor cars for 1940, Buick covers more completely the market above the low price field. Illustrated above is the new Series 70 Roadmaster, an addition to the line for next year and held to be the outstanding performance automobile in the industry. The car has a 141 h. p. motor and is built on a 126-inch wheelbase chassis. Completely new streamline styling features the 1940 cars.

Astaire and Eleanor Powell, both trim and neat in white, were going through their "Begin the Beguine" routine.

The set—huge, with a dark blue, highly polished floor, one section of which was mirrored—was cheering in itself. High dark blue walls, studded with electric stars, surrounded two sides; a third side, made of mirrors, reflected the motions of Powell and Astaire; before the orchestra, and along the unmirrored side, graceful formally designed "palm trees" of silver reared shining heads. And to the wild music of the playback, Astaire and Powell went into their dance.

"Begin the Beguine." Do you know what it means? Ever since I first heard it, which is a while ago, I've been asking people. Musicians, jitterbugs who were in the jive with it, swingaroos. Nobody knew. Here, I thought, was my chance to pin it down.

Bob Ritchie, who a year ago was traipsing through Europe finding new talent, was looking on, but he didn't know. Norman Taugo, who was directing, said he thought it had something to do with boyouts, but he wasn't sure. Bobby Connolly, the dance director, opined the Beguine was a native love dance in Martinique. A secretary was dispatched to telephone the music department. The music department, which knows many things, didn't know this one.

"We better ask Cole Porter," said Taugo. "He wrote it."

And then it came up, from the publicity girl who had just found out from Cole Porter, himself, who wrote it. "Begin the Beguine" means, in fact, absolutely nothing. There's a little island called Beguine somewhere off the south of France, and Porter used it (pronounced be-keen) simply for euphony.

They're spending \$130,000 on the "Begin the Beguine" number, and—"Aren't we a bunch of intelligent people," announced Taugo, "to be doing all this—without even thinking of what it means!"

The new "Broadway Melody" has, beside Astaire and Powell, Hollywood's other importantly successful dancer, George Murphy.

Except for Vera Zorina, whose specialty is ballet, there isn't another major star in town who works at the dance as a serious business. There's Shirley Temple, of course, but dancing is incidental to Shirley's success. There's Ginger Rogers, but she's not majoring in footwork any more. And there's Joan Crawford, but Joan gave up hoofing long ago.

And the town, despite its scarcity of dancing stars, is full of dancers. Specialty dancers, chorus dancers, adagio dancers, every kind of dancer—and only four who've reached screen stardom through their feet!

Hitler Mussolini, and Stalin all are said by biographers to have been extremely devoted to their mothers.

Returns To U. S.



The outbreak of war between France and Germany cut short the aris dancing engagement of pretty Eileen O'Connor, 19, of Fort Worth, Texas, who here is shown upon arrival at New York aboard the U. S. liner President Harding.

Ram-bunctious, You Might Say. Louisville, Ky. — (AP) — Judge Charles I. Dawson heard noises reminiscent of a bombardment issuing from the garage on his farm near Louisville. Investigating, he found a ram hurling himself against the body of his brand new automobile.

The ram had seen his reflection in the shiny surface of the car. By the time Judge Dawson got him away the battering had caved in a door. The car, hardly off the assembly line, had to go back to a shop.

PLAN EXHIBIT OF MACHINERY

New Types To Aid In Diversified Farming

Raleigh, Sept. 22. — There is now available to North Carolina farmers new type machinery which will enable them better to diversify their crops. David S. Weaver, Agricultural Engineer at State College and one of the strongest advocates of diversified farming, said today in pointing out that there will be a big exhibit of this type machinery at the State Fair here, October 10 to 14.

"The change to a more diversified type of farming, including the planting of small grains, necessitated a mechanical harvester smaller than those used in the great wheat sections of the west," he explained. "The small combine harvester is the natural result of this demand with its efficiency rapidly. It is adding farmers greatly in diversification of their crops."

"Another improvement in machinery which has gained the interest of farmers," he added, "is a combination planter and fertilizer distributor, which will place the fertilizer in two bands slightly below and to the side of row of seed. Results of experiment and demonstration have shown this to a better location for the fertilizer than any other for most field crops."

"General improvement in designs and particularly the wide use of rubber tires on farm machinery will add to the interest of this exhibit at the State Fair."

About 100,000 square feet of space will be given to the farm machinery exhibits, said Weaver who is also director of the exhibits in all these classes.

Companies displaying farm machinery will be represented by trained men to explain advantages of farm machinery, he added.

WHAT IT MEANS

(Continued from Page One)

gether and decide whether it is feasible to make an attack through the Italian Alps in September, just before the snow begins to fly and choke up strategic passes. They apparently decided it was not sensible. More time was consumed.

4—That left the western front, for the time being, as the only means of aid, pending the outcome of a long-drawn-out blockade of Germany. How about a sudden attack on the west wall?

The trouble is nobody knows the value of an air fleet in such attacks. How important, or unimportant, are airplanes? It may well be that the plane is not the all-powerful decisive force its advocates claim it is, but it also may well be that the plane is the margin of victory for one side or the other. It could go a long way, if concentrated, to blast an impassable barrier of death between the enemy's supply and reinforcements, and isolate the Siegfried line.

Women and Children First (That also requires the blasting of strategic cities and towns and the industrial workers who furnish the lifeline of munitions, food and men

for a modern armed force. Blasting strategic cities and towns is another way of starting war against defenseless women and children, because bombs don't always fall exactly where the bomber wants them to fall.

The British and French high commands had to decide, therefore, whether to start that kind of warfare, or leave it to the Germans. At

the start, they decided against it. It takes time to make a decision about aerial warfare.

5—Britain is the most vulnerable nation in the world from the air. Planes flying over the North sea are not sighted mile by mile as they wing their way toward London's sleeping millions, as they are in France. If the Franco-British command opened aerial warfare against

the Germans, they could expect disastrous reprisals.

Every one of these points was a barrier to instant action by the allies, but instant action only could help the Poles. So Poland went by the board—until the war takes another turn. The allies, remembering 1918, decided that blitzkrieg (lightning war), is not the only kind of war that can be fought.

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High Fashioned—Low Price—New Back-swept Skirt—Herringbones—Tweeds—Monotones—Interlined, of Course! Many other styles from which to choose!

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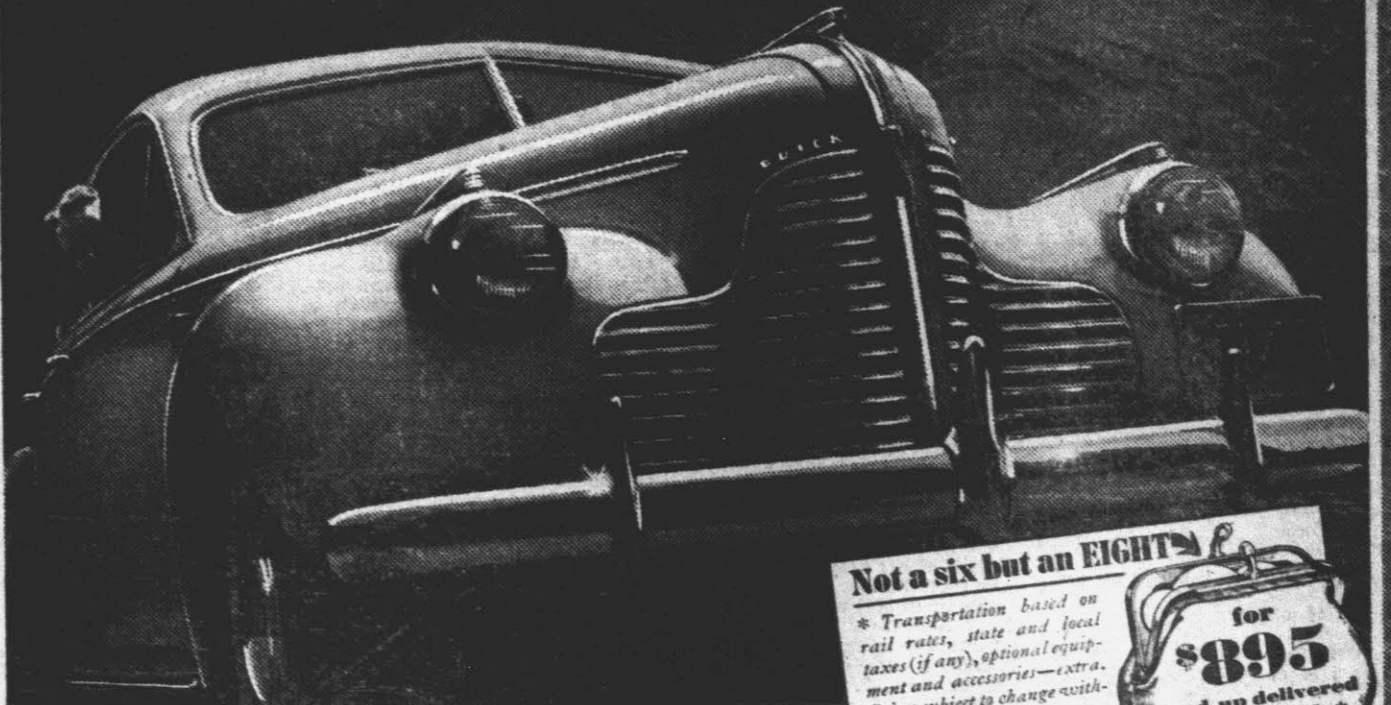
Efird's Department Store

Evans Street

Greenville, N. C.

WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD FOR '40?

"Best bet's Buick!"



The model illustrated is the Buick Super, model 51 four-door touring sedan \$1109 delivered at Flint, Mich.*

Not a six but an EIGHT for \$895 and up delivered at Flint, Mich.*

YOU see pictured here the magnificent automobile that value-wise is next year's No. 1 car.

That's absolute net. We who dreamed it, built it, tested it, tell you cold-turkey it is Buick at its unbeatable best.

Every one of its 12,000 parts is a better part than we've been able to make before.

Every one of its 44 different types of steel is the finest for its job that money can buy—five of its special alloys were not even in existence 10 years ago.

When this uncatchable smoothie went foxfooting through its paces on the

General Motors proving ground, a ripple of wonder ran like quicksilver through the men who watched its going.

You'll feel it—you'll marvel, too—when you feel this incredibly active, staunch, exciting mech-

anism come alive under your hands—this car that brings to flower the best that Buick knows.

From the velvet velocity of its straight-eight Dynaflex engine to the superb way it handles and answers controls, it's as full of new-day features as an egg is full of meat.

Go see this beauty, drive this dream-come-true! All fire and sparkling spirit, it's a glory of gallyntry-and-obedience on wheels.

It's yours for very little more per pound than you pay for a good cookstove.

It's a honey, it's a bearcat, it's a lamb!

Only car in the world with all these features

- * "MICROPOISED" DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE
- * OIL-SAVING PISTON RINGS IN ANOLITE PISTONS
- * "CATWALK-COOLING" PLUS ULTRA-RAPID CIRCULATION UNDER PRESSURE
- * BUICKO SPRINGING FOR THE "FULL FLOAT" RIDE
- * FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
- * TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES
- * AUTOMATIC CHOKER
- * SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION, RECOIL WHEEL MOUNTING
- * FORE-N-AFT FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL
- * STRONGER NEW "DOUBLE WALL" TURRET TOP BODY BY FISHER
- * WITH SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND
- * EASY ACTION HANDSHIFTS TRANSMISSION
- * SAFETY-UNIT SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood.—The first really cheerful set I've seen in this town since war broke out in Europe was that of "Broadway Melody of 1940" which shows what music can do to lift the spirits.

Nobody was talking about war; the chorus girls (who always have disappeared immediately before I walk in a set) were missing, but Fred

Hitler Mussolini, and Stalin all are said by biographers to have been extremely devoted to their mothers.

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Patterns—Wool and Cotton



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And Other Standard Brands
Satin and Plain Border

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KNOX "VAGABOND"

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A CHILD NEEDS GUIDANCE

School days are under way again and hundreds of boys and girls are developing their potentialities in an effort to acquire the mental impetus to tackle the problems that await them in the business and professional world of tomorrow. The matter of living successfully in the environment of tomorrow depends primarily upon how well a boy or girl becomes adapted to his or her environment of today. Education is one of the chief factors in developing a child, but here in Pitt county there are parents who are keeping their children out of school in violation of the State school laws.

A warning was issued to parents of the county today calling to their attention that they were subjecting themselves to prosecution when they keep boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 14 years out of school. Not only are they robbing the child of advantages that are rightfully his, but are definitely handicapping him in overcoming obstacles that will confront him in the future. It is true that many youngsters are having to stay out of school to help the family, but we believe that any boy or girl can be a better future financial asset to a family if he or she has an education.

Several million persons are unemployed today because they cannot cope with the background of the educated. High schools, colleges and universities are turning out thousands of graduates each year. When a person who is equipped to do a job seeks employment, he automatically has the advantage over the untrained and uneducated. Besides the matter of labor, there will be governmental problems of tomorrow that will have to be solved by boys and girls of today. Unless they are ready to face those problems, others will do their thinking and they will pay the penalty.

The future of your boy or girl is in your hands, Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen. Guidance your child receives now will be reflected in his ability to live after you are gone. If you help your child to be-

After A Man's Heart

by JEAN RANDALL

YESTERDAY: Tim blows up at the engagement announcement. Buff says Van was responsible, and there'll be a retraction. She is furious at Tim's outburst, but finally agrees to remain friends "with all thought of marriage eliminated."

Chapter 17 Accusation

I **L**IFE moved along smoothly for Buff and the two young men throughout November and December. At Thanksgiving Mrs. Webb cooked a dinner which satisfied even her ideas of lavishness, and reduced the diners to a state of com' from which they did not recover for hours.

At Christmas Buff made a flying trip to New York where her restless parents were spending a few weeks. The girl was struck by a change in their attitude toward each other. Lance actually did things for his wife as well as for himself, more than that, he seemed to enjoy feeling himself the protector and defender of his woman-kind.

"Leaving them alone together is the wisest thing I've ever done," Buff thought as the train bore her back to Colorado. "Queer, how loving people too much is sometimes the worst way to treat 'em!" This led her thoughts—but then most things led her thoughts—to Tim, and she wondered if her longing to see to his comfort, to be the sort of sympathetic and understanding comrade her intuition told her he needed, might not prove a prop on a detriment. Certainly he seemed to be growing stronger in every way these days. Lance Carroll's public approval seemed to have been the shove needed to reinstate him in the good graces of the town.

Perhaps his genuine indifference to what people thought helped, too. Buff decided. He went his way, handled the work given him, made no secret of his warm friendship with Buff, but smiled and shook his head when any talk of his engagement to her was broached. Buff, too, had done her part. She had called the editor of the paper in which the gossipy paragraph had appeared, and made it amply clear that when there was any news of a romantic sort to be released her parents would do it for her and at the proper time. A chastened society reporter called to apologize and to ask if Buff wished a retraction in print.

"I do not!" the girl replied. "All I ask is that you keep my name out of the paper until I give you leave to put it in—or until I discover gold, kill my landlord, or otherwise become authentic news. As for your silly item about Mr. Corliss and me, forget it! It'll gradually seep through the office of the paper that there's no truth in what you wrote. Or if it doesn't, it won't matter. But no more arch references to budding romances where I am concerned."

Buff, despite Tim's determined attitude, continued to enjoy her winter. She found the high altitude stimulating, she liked the brisk give and take of opinion among the young people. The University attracted eminent lecturers; Buff enrolled for a part-time course. Mrs. Webb guarded her vigilantly. George was a perfect confidant. Her typewriter had clicked out two successful playlets already.

And then, when the mildest January Boulder had known in years descended on the town, the young set was thrown into a state of wild excitement by the return of Iris DeMuth.

Angry Denunciation
THE day before her arrival Buff and Tim had quarreled bitterly. He came charging into her living room at the unbidden hour of three in the afternoon, a fact sufficiently surprising in itself. He plunged into angry denunciation of her without any enlightening preliminary.

"Whatever else I thought of you, Buff, I believed you'd play fair! I thought you'd be open and above-board with me. In fact, I come to consider that you leaned a little too far toward the side of frankness and lack of concealment. And then this!" He stared at her accusingly. She had been writing, and little tendrils of her bright hair escaped from their demure knot. There was a smudge of typewriter ink on one cheek. She had slipped a blue velvet smock over her street dress and its color was reflected in her eyes. She leaned back in her chair and stared at him.

clean the minute I mentioned it. I said to myself on the way here, 'If Buff comes right out and admits she did it, I'll have to forgive her, since she's only a child after all!' But evidently you're going to stall as long as you can. Well, that won't be more than a few seconds, my dear! I got the report from Denver on the early afternoon mail."

"Did you, indeed?" she inquired politely. "I hope it was a nice report; though probably not, seeing the mood you're in."

"Buff, will you quit this pretending!"

"Tim, will you tell me what you're talking about?"

"About the land George and I bought from—Latshaw! It's been sold. You're the only person in Boulder who knew we'd listed it with a real estate agency in Denver. I suppose," he went on bitterly, "you felt very smug and philanthropic—"

"You to talk of talking liberties! Buying up a lot of land that's worth about fifteen dollars!"

"Did I pay fifteen dollars for it? That doesn't strike me as philanthropy on a grand scale, Tim darling!"

"Don't call me darling! I won't be cajoled. You know as well as I do that you paid exactly what I paid for it last summer; that, aside from the agent's commission, I stand just where I did before that deal went through. I can't believe it of you, Buff!"

"That's nice." She curled a foot beneath her and beamed. "Because you don't have to, Tim! I mean I'm not a philanthropist. I'm not feeling a bit smug. I didn't even know that your land was listed for sale. Summing it all up," she finished cheerfully, "it must have been at least two other people who bought it, I should think. I'm as innocent as a babe in arms."

'Enough's Enough'
HE stared at her, his fixed conviction that she and only she could be capable of so foolish an investment doing battle with what he instinctively realized as the ring of truth in her voice.

answer is not obvious, the entire court decides without putting any judge to the labor and difficulty of a long looking up of the law. In practice it is sometimes different, with the "P. C." used as a dodge to conceal identity of the judge writing the opinion, where the court (composed of human beings after all) doesn't want to put any particular member on the spot. None of the nine P. C.'s immediately under discussion are in this last class, be it said.

Of the nine cases with signed opinions, three were written by Justice A. A. F. Seawell, two each by Chief Justice Walter Stacy and M. V. Barnhill, and one each by Justices W. A. Devin and Michael Schenck. The seventh member, Justice Herior Clarkson, had no opinions in those handed down Wednesday.

As to the victors:—The score was 14 to 4 for those who had already won in lower courts. There were only a quartet of reversals in the lot—one in a criminal matter and three in civil actions. Pre-dominance of both P. C.'s and affirmances was natural insurance as first cases decided in any term are almost always the easiest ones, and the easiest ones are practically always mere affirmations of what the lower court did.

There was one yone dissent in the lot. Chief Justice Stacy couldn't go along with his brethren in sustaining a lower court judge who invoked a suspended sentence which didn't impress the C. J. as being properly worded and entered Judge Stacy used language easy to understand in differing with his colleagues:

"I am not able to share the confidence with which the majority opinion starts and ends," he wrote. "My apprehensions are more nearly expressed about the middle of the opinion where the going is not quite so easy."

Washington's "Hot Shot" Ward was not only colorful in presenting his argument in Nancy Johnson, Administratrix, vs Foreman-Blades Lumber Company, as was reported some weeks ago by this bureau; but he was successful.

The Supreme Court ruled squarely with him in his contention that the Industrial Commission of North Carolina, rather than the Federal Admiralty court had jurisdiction in the case, which arose when a working pumping water out of a barge was killed when the ship rolled over—the death actually occurring on the river bank and not in the water.

Charles Pain, Negro convicted of rape and first degree burglary in Cherokee, might have won a reversal on the last count, it appears from the opinion, but for his conviction on the first of a capital offense which made a new trial on the burglary charge mere surplusage.

The Superior court judge instructed the jury they need not consider degree burglary, despite the statute which provides that such verdict "if they deem it proper to do so." The court ducked this with "we make no definite ruling upon the point. The exception is not material in the instant case as it does not go to the validity of verdict rendered on the second count, a capital offense."

Dr. Luther Shaw, plant pathologist of the State College Extension Service, estimates blue mold hosts tobacco growers three million dollars annually because of the necessary excess bed space.

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BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES
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SHORT SHOTS
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Sept. 22.—In the first batch of decisions handed down by the Supreme court at its 1939 Fall term, half of the 18 opinions were what the legal profession and initiated news men know as "P. C." abbreviations for the Latin "Per Curiam," which translated means "By the Court."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Massachusetts cape
4. Cliff
3. Serpent
12. Wandering
13. Coat with an alloy of tin and lead
14. Long narrow inlet
15. Tranquillity
16. Animals which build nests
19. Accompany
20. Estate
21. Mountain nymph
24. Minimum
27. Prong
28. Talk glibly
31. Island of New York state; abbr.
32. Stomach coils
33. Edible seeds
34. Sweet biscuit
35. Fox and
36. Lies hidden as in ambush
37. Victim
38. Protective covering
40. Uncanny
42. Medieval English slave
44. Revolve
47. Inferior race
50. Absolute
51. Allow
52. Laughing
54. Ovis
55. Affirmative
56. Mediator
57. ranean sailing vessel
57. Before

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22					23		24		25	26
27	28			29		30				31
32				33						34
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38	39			40		41				
		42		43		44			45	46
47	48				49	50				
51					52		53			54
55				56						57

DOWN
1. Outer garment
2. Is under obligation
3. Church officers
4. Cubic meter
5. Pronoun
6. Sea eagle
7. Dilseed
8. Conclusions
9. Scene of combat
10. Term of address
11. Dance step
12. Central part
13. Large plant
20. Diminish gradually
21. Male duck
25. Twist and turn about
26. Small
27. New Zealand evergreen tree
28. Passage in the brain
29. Genre of geese
32. Parts of lamps
34. Utter softly
36. Gone beyond recall
37. English statesman
39. Animal foods
41. Course
42. Great Lake
45. Lacerate
46. Language of the Scottish Highlanders
47. Thickness
48. Shelter
49. Perched
53. Symbol for neon

Washington Daybook
By Preston Grover
Washington.—The war will begin to wax exciting from our standpoint when British cruisers begin roaming up and down our coasts and German submarines pick off British freighters within sight of the Atlantic seaboard.

National & White House EVAP. MILK WEEK!
White House Evap.
A&P MILK
4 Gall Cans 23c

CASCADE
FOOD STORES
AINN PAGE SALAD
DRESSING 7c Jar 25c
NECTAR TEA 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 13c
SCOTTISSUE 3 Rolls 20c
A&P BREAD Softtwist or Pullman 2 Loaves 15c
PREMIUM NBC Crackers 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 27c
8 O'CLOCK Mild & Mellow COFFEE Lb. Pkg. 15c

IN OUR MARKET
811 Dickinson Ave.
MEATS
Fryers (Home Killed), lb. 27c
Oysters (extra standard) quart 49c
Pienies (small hockless) lb. 21c
Western Beef Pot Roast, lb. 17 1/2c
Fresh Pork—Sides and Shoulders, lb. 17c
Genuine Smithfield Smoked Side, lb. 19c
Pure Pork Sausage, lb. 17c
PRODUCE
Fresh Prunes, 4 lbs. 19c
Grapes—(Red Tokay or Seedless), lb. 5c
Celery, stalk 6c
APPLES
Delicious, 4 lbs. 17c
York, 3 lbs. 10c
Lettuce, head 8 1/2c
Bananas, lb. 5c
A&P FOOD STORES

allowed us to get away with that much ocean—but only for prohibition purposes. They refused to let it become a precedent for anything further.

WE TOOK OTHER SIDE
We have also been on the other side of the fence. During the early years of the World War while Italy was still a neutral she tried to establish a six-mile zone of "territorial water" around her shores. The United States flatly refused to recognize it.

Nevertheless, the President boldly asserted that United States territorial waters extended out so far as we found it necessary to extend them. But almost in the same breath he said the United States alone could not make international law. It takes more than one nation to do that.

Actually our navy is patrolling the seas out as far as 200 miles. But that would not necessarily prevent British and German boats coming in much closer. They did in the last war. A German submarine waited off Nantucket in plain view of shore and placidly picked off several British ships as they cleared the American three-mile zone.

Similarly, a flock of British cruisers waited just outside of New York harbor. The United States called it unfriendly and vexatious to have Britain move in on us, so even if she were looking for ships with cargoes destined ultimately for Germany.

When we were beating off rum-runners we established a 12-mile zone as United States territorial waters. Other nations, in grinning friendliness for our effort to enforce an experiment "noble in purpose,"

Triple Fresh Bread
Our Pride, 18-oz. loaf . . . 8c
Brownie Boy, 14-oz. loaf 5c

Pillsbury Pancake Flour, package 10c
Norwegian Sardines, 3 cans 25c
Octagon Granulated Soap, pkg. 9c
Popular Floating Soap, 3 cakes 10c
Double-Fresh **COFFEE** lb. 20c
D. P. Blend

FRESH PRODUCE
Fancy Peaches, 4 lbs. 23c
Fancy Lettuce, 2 heads 15c
Fancy Cauliflower, head 19c
Fancy Bartlett Pears, dozen 30c
Fancy Celery, stalk 5c
Persian Melons, Cantaloupes and Honeydews

Swift's Premium LEG-O-LAMB lb. 24c
Tender **LAMB CHOPS lb. 29c**
Fancy Long Island **DUCK lb. 19 1/2c**
Shoulder **VEAL ROAST lb. 17c**
Fresh Virginia **OYSTERS pint 24c**
SHRIMP — SCALLOPS — CRAB MEAT — FISH



Softball Directors in Final Meeting of Year

DUKE'S DEVILS SET FOR FIGHT

Open With Davidson Week From Tomorrow

Durham, Sept. 22.—While many other teams in this section were polishing their attacks for opening contests, the Blue Devils of Duke were still hard at work in preparation for their first battle a week from tomorrow.

The Wademen open a week later this season than they have in the past several years and the tempo has been much slower than that of the other teams although the Blue Devils are fast shaping up now.

But Coach Wallace Wade still has many things yet to do including working out of a No. 1 team. The battles for some of the spots have been terrific and the Duke manager has not hesitated to promote or demote.

It would appear that the three best bets for starting jobs against Davidson will be Captain Allen Johnson and Frank Ribar, guards, and Gordon Burns, center. They have worked hard all along and have shown up a bit better than their closest rivals.

But the same is not true at the other posts. The tackle posts are being fought for by Tony Ruffa and Al Whinterson, 1938 reserves, and Mike Kormazin and Bob McDonough, soph.

Books Balanced, Plan Talked For Next Season

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Greenville Softball League last night players and sponsors stated their willingness to make up the \$19.47 shortage and thereby end the season with a clean financial slate.

Each of the participating clubs paid \$25 and each player paid a one dollar fee which entitled them to see all games. Other receipts during the year included: Donations, \$101; receipts from sale of season tickets, \$58.50; concession, \$10, and gate receipts, \$221.35.

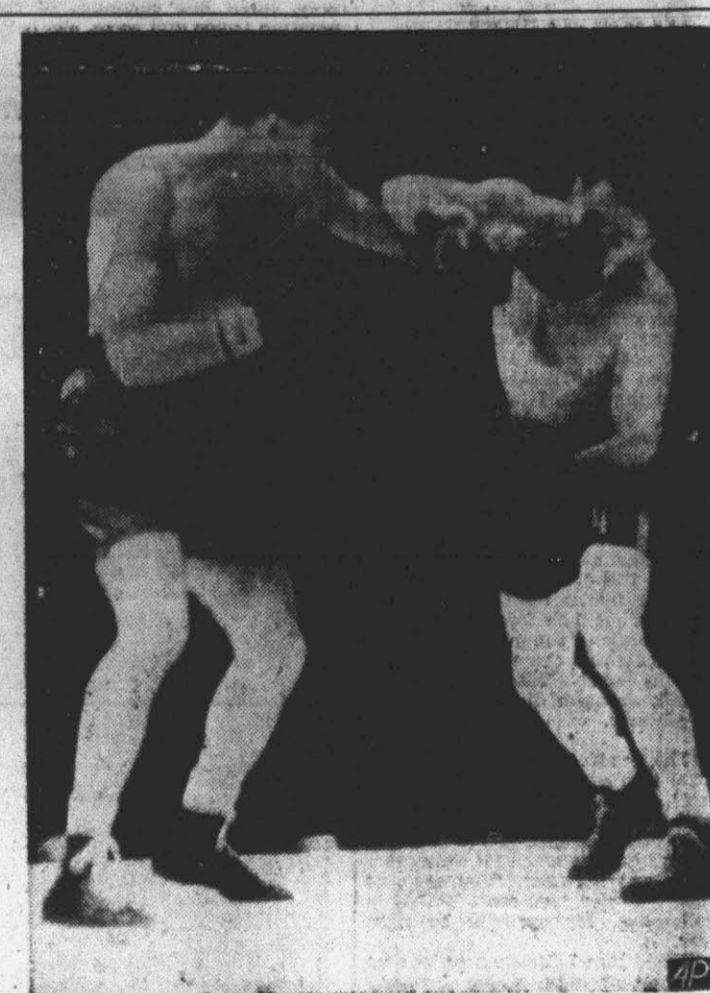
Expenditures included a total of \$124 paid for umpires and scorekeepers, this money going to young men who are working their way through the local college. The Water and Light Commission was paid \$112.16 for current.

Resolutions were passed expressing the league's appreciation to J. H. Rose for the use of the Third street diamond and the club house, another thanking the daily newspapers for their co-operation during the season and another expressing appreciation to those persons who made it possible for the league to function so smoothly and be able to render such a nice financial statement at the end of the season.

The question of playing next season was discussed at last night's meeting and a committee was named to meet with the Coastal Plain club directors to consider the possibility of the softball league scheduling games only when the Coastal Plain team is playing away from home. To do this, it was explained, the softball league would want the use of the Guy Smith park unless the mayor and Board of Aldermen could be prevailed upon to make another diamond on the new tract of land off Tenth street. If two fields were provided two games could be played at each diamond each night the Greens are out of the city.

If two fields are provided it would be possible for every man to play each night of play, whereas under the past season's arrangements only half of the teams could play each

Louis Keeps Title With a Left



Uncashing a terrific left in the eleventh round of their championship bout in Detroit, Ill., Dusky Joe Louis knocked out Bob Pastor to retain his heavyweight title which he won from Jim Braddock in 1937. This picture shows Joe as he crashed a left to Pastor's face in the first round—a round in which the challenger was floored four times.

night because of the lack of an extra diamond. Should the softball league be granted use of the Guy Smith park, it was declared, this would not interfere with Coastal Plain League games as the playing field would be put into shape after each game.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.		
New York	102	43	703	Cincinnati	88	54	620
Boston	84	60	583				
Cleveland	81	63	563				
Chicago	79	65	549				
Detroit	74	69	517				
Washington	63	83	432				
Philadelphia	53	92	366				
St. Louis	41	102	287				

Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE			AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Chicago 9	New York 3		Cleveland 6	Washington 3	
Cincinnati 8	Philadelphia 3		New York 5	Chicago 2	
Pittsburgh 6-7	Boston 4-0		Detroit 7	Philadelphia 6	
St. Louis 6	Brooklyn 5		Boston 6	St. Louis 2	

Home Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Fox, Red Sox	35	
Greenberg, Tigers	31	
Williams, Red Sox	29	

Be Wise, Madam!

Send your loveliest linens and blankets to us to be laundered. We handle them with scientific care, preserve the lustre of your sheets and the soft fluffiness of your blankets. You'll marvel at how much longer your things will wear.

Dial 2230

Rainbow Cleaners and Laundry

Americana

'Porcupine' Docks For The Last Time

Cleveland. — (AP) — Not many miles from where she valiantly met the British in the war of 1812, the once-proud frigate Porcupine has found a humble mooring place.

It isn't a spot where posterity may come and record its praise for her sparkling performance in the Battle of Lake Erie 126 years ago. She rests in a gloomy sub-basement under Cleveland's city hall.

The Porcupine sailed out with Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry on a September morning and helped fight the British to destruction off Put-in-Bay. Sturdy and strong, she was not badly damaged and continued in government service many years. Lumber interests purchased her; she sank in a storm; a Michigan naval student raised her and sent her to the Put-in-Bay centennial celebration of 1913; the late Newton D. Baker brought her to Cleveland, and then she was "buried" as officials moved into a new city hall.

Forgotten in her basement, the Porcupine isn't a pretty sight for she is little more than a miscellaneous pile of damp and rotting timbers, dotted with hand-wrought spikes and nails. A pale, ghostly light filters into the room through thick glass blocks in the sidewalk above. There is a pungent odor of decay. Spider webs glisten in the eerie light and mysterious little bugs thrive on the rotting decks.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ott. Giants	27
Camhill, Dodgers	26
Mize, Cardinals	26

Runs Batted In

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Williams, Red Sox	137
DiMaggio, Yankees	129
Johnson, Athletics	108
Gordon, Yankees	106
Cronin, Red Sox	106
Greenberg, Tigers	106

NATIONAL LEAGUE

McCormick, Reds	119
Medwick, Cardinals	110
Mize, Cardinals	101

UNC READY FOR INITIAL GAME

Probable Lineups Are Announced By Coaches

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 22. — The North Carolina-Citadel game and attendant High School Day program here Saturday, headlined by short talks from Governor Clyde Hoey and other notables is expected to break all attendance records for an opening game in Kenan Stadium.

Estimates of the probable crowd were upped from 26,000 to nearer 28,000 as Chairman Roy Armstrong announced today that between 12 and 15 thousand High School Seniors alone were coming.

Although Kenan Stadium's regular stands seat 24,000, extra bleachers have been erected, the first time this has ever been done for an opening game, and preparations were being made to handle a record crowd.

The Light Brigade squad was scheduled to arrive at 4 o'clock this afternoon and both Cadets and Tar Heels were to take their last light polishing drills here prior to tomorrow's Conference opener at 2:30.

Several new features have been added to the half-time program, including a drill by the Summerall Guards, Citadel's crack military unit which executes its complex maneuvers without orders or signals.

A mammoth student pep rally was set for tonight with cheerleader Vance Hobbs and his assistants leading the yell and Rameses, the Mascot, heading the parade. Student interest and spirit were already at a high pitch for the day before an opener, and a large turnout was expected.

Governor Clyde Hoey, President Frank Graham and State Superintendent Clyde Erwin will make short talks to the High School Day gathering at half-time.

Other events on the day's crowded program will include a concert by the Greensboro High, High Point High and University bands, and campus tours and picnic lunches for the High School guests. The latter

will report to Memorial Hall and be greeted by committees of students from back home as well as by University officials.

The Citadel team, which won six games last year and held strong Georgia and State outfits to one touchdown margin, and which has virtually its entire squad back, was reported to be in good shape today and ready to "shoot the works" to win tomorrow.

At Carolina, however, it was not certain whether three injured veterans, George Radman, Chuck Kilne, and Sid Sadoff, would be ready to go, and the game loomed a stiff test for the beleaguered Tar Heels who should give a close line on what may be expected of them this year.

Carolina is pinning its hopes on one veteran first team, with several brilliant individual performers like George Stirnweiss and Jim Lalanne, but with its severe power short, green, and problematical, Don Baker, Jim Mallory and Harry

Dunkle are being groomed to take the places of the injured Radman, Kilne, and Sadoff in case they are not ready.

Probable lineups:

The Citadel	North Carolina
David	Right Guard
Kennedy	Left End
Stewart	Left Tackle
Spain (C)	Woodson (C)
	Left Guard
	Center
Descamps	Abernathy
Owens	Right Guard
Smith	Right Tackle
Young	Mallory
	Right End
Edwards	Stirnweiss (C)
	Quarterback
Browning	D. Baker
Stubbs	Left Halfback
	Right Halfback
	Bobbit
	Right Halfback
	Sadoff
	Fullback



Here are the 5 benefits you want in a between-meal food for children

- Taste appeal.** NBC Grahams are so delicious, youngsters choose them on flavor alone. Just sweet enough...delightfully crunchy.
- Digestibility.** You'll find NBC Grahams digest so easily they don't spoil children's normal appetites for regular meals.
- Wholesomeness.** These famous crackers are an energy-helping food needed by growing children.
- Quality you can trust.** The NBC Seal on the red Graham Cracker package is your assurance of high quality. Only fine ingredients are used. Protected in triple-wrapped packages.
- Time and work saving.** Keep NBC Grahams in a handy place and tell the children to "help themselves." A delicious food for adults, too!

SUGGESTION OF THE WEEK
Boy! What a treat! Flavorful NBC Grahams crumbled in a bowl of milk. Make this "wonderful" satisfying dish a regular for light suppers and lunches.

NBC GRAHAM CRACKERS

Products of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

SEE The Snappy NEW Oldsmobile for 1940

Now On Display At

STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE COMPANY

Citadel's All-State

Gordon Edwards, the triple-threat back from Wilmington, who will lead Citadel's Light Brigade against Carolina here Saturday, was All-State last year and ranks with the finest backs in the South this season. Yet, when he first reported for practice at The Citadel Edwards was so small and light the coaches transferred him to the infrequently used, and he was not "discovered" until he started running and passing the early wild in practice. Now they call the 165-pound Tar Heel the best all-round player on the squad and one of the finest athletes in Citadel history.

MARYLAND'S MOST FAMOUS RYE WHISKEY

WIGHT'S MARYLAND OLDEST DISTILLING FAMILY

Night's Sherbrook Maryland Straight Rye Whiskey

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

3 Years Old

85/100 PROOF FINEST QUART

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE FRANK W. WIGHT DISTILLING CO.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

MY FRIENDS PERHAPS YOU HAVE HEARD OF ME. MY NAME IS JONES

YEA MEAN WIMPY WENT ABOARD A SHIP WITH THE MILLION DOLLARS?

AHOY WIMPY!

No wShowing—A Deserted Ship

WHICH WAY DID IT GO?

BLONDIE

I'VE REPAIRED THIS THING SO MANY TIMES, NONE OF THE ORIGINAL VACUUM CLEANER IS LEFT

DID YOU GET IT ALL PUT TOGETHER, DADDY?

YEP...I'M GOING TO PUT IT TOGETHER IN NOW, AND SEE HOW IT WORKS

It's The Automobile Parts He Put In It!

By CHIC YOUNG

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion, six insertions \$1.85, one month \$7.00. Indented lines, known as class'ed 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

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.

HEATERS FOR EVERY PURPOSE—Stores, Homes, Churches, Schools, Garages—All sizes and prices. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

JUST RECEIVED—NEW SHIPMENT of Imported China—53-piece set, open stock, for \$15.50—\$1.00 down and \$1.00 per week. Several beautiful patterns to select from.
Autares Bros., Jewelers. If

HEATERS FOR EVERY PURPOSE—Stores, Homes, Churches, Schools, Garages—All sizes and prices. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

DIAL 2636 FOR YOUR HEATING troubles. We know how. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

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

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

WE HAVE SEED RYE—BOTH Abruzzi and Winter—prices right. See us before you buy. Blount-Harvey Co., Dial 2134. 19-54

WANTED—1,000 CUSTOMERS TO get Hair Cuts for 25 cents each. O. G. Paramore, across river—near Fleming's Junk Yard. 20-61

CALL US FOR YOUR STOVE Pipe, Elbows, and heating requirements. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

WANTED—ROOMS FOR COL- lege boys. All persons having such rooms and wishing to rent them write Y. M. C. A. care Daily Reflector. Wed-Fri.

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS— Hog, Dairy Feeds, C S Meal and Bulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils, Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, Dial 2221 Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar-11

CALL US FOR YOUR STOVE Pipe, Elbows, and heating requirements. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

IT IS TIME TO PLANT RYE— We have plenty of seed on hand—Winter Rye, \$1.00 bushel—Abruzzi Rye, \$1.40 bushel. R. E. Harris, Jr. & Co. 15-61



FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS EVERY DAY
Telephone Your Order For Prompt Delivery
GREENVILLE FISH and OYSTER CO.
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J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 236 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia; W. R. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

MONIE INSURED
MOBILE CLEANING PROCESS
Open Your Charge Account at College View Cleaners
Specializing in Silk Cleaning and Finishing, Velvet Cleaning and Steaming, Knit Cleaning and Blocking, Suede and Leather Cleaning, Glove Cleaning and Finishing, Hat Cleaning and Blocking.
Satisfaction Guaranteed. Save 20% with our Cash and Carry Prices. Prompt Delivery Service. Dial 2164

Has Anyone Seen Josephine?
YES!
We Hear That Josephine Has Been Seen. In Ahoskie This Week.

DIAL 2636 FOR YOUR HEATING troubles. We know how. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

WANTED—TO SAVE YOU \$1.00— Have your car washed and greased, regular price \$1.50, crank case drained and refilled with 5 quarts of 100% pure Pennsylvania Penn-Tump motor oil—regular price \$1.75—all of the above for \$2.25. Good for ten days only, beginning Sept. 22. Stafford Oldsmobile Co., new building, Cotanche St. Dial 2016. 21-21

LARGE SIZE HYACINTH BULBS and paper white Narcissus Bulbs. White's Stores. 21-21

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Va., Sept. 22.—Hogs—Receipts fairly liberal; market unchanged. Quoting good and choice 165-225 pounds run gilts and barrows, \$7.50 to \$7.75, the top; 120-140 pounds, \$6.75 to \$7; 140-160 pounds, \$7.20 to \$7.45; 225-250 pounds, \$7.25 to \$7.60; 250-300 pounds, \$7.25 to \$7.50. Sows under 350 pounds, \$5.75 to \$6; over 350 pounds, \$5.25 to \$5.50. Cattle—Receipts very moderate; market slow, around steady; some sales showing slightly lower prices in some instances. Quoting steers: average run nearby grass-fat medium to around good steers selling \$7.50 to \$8.50 for bulk of sales, few above; common as to value, most of run medium to near-good and fairly good grassers. Heifers: run consists of nearby grass-fat dairy types and sold in a range of \$6.50 to \$7.50 for the bulk of sales. Cows: mostly fat butcher kinds and sold \$5.50 to \$6; mediums, \$5 to \$5.25; common, \$4 to \$4.75. Bulls: good well-fattened dairy bulls, \$6 to \$6.50, as to size; medium bulls, \$5.25 to \$5.75; common quoted \$4.50 to \$5. Vealers: practical top unchanged at \$9; others as to value.

Sheep: Lambs: nearby good to near choice lambs quotable \$8.50 to \$9.75, or about steady. Slaughter cves, \$2 to \$3.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Cotton futures (old) opened off one to four points on selling by New Orleans, Liverpool and Bombay. Support came from the trade, Wall street and laterals.

Prices were one to five net higher at the end of the first hour.

During the second hour prices held steady three to six higher.

Futures closed one to six higher. Middling spot 9.13.

	Op'n	Close	Prv. Cl.
Oct.	8.93	9.03	8.97
Dec.	8.76	8.78	8.77
Jan.	8.67	8.69	8.68
Mar.	8.54	8.58	8.56
May	8.34	8.37	8.35
July	8.19	8.21	8.20

Colored News
Extension Course Begins.
Dean S. D. Williams of the State Teachers College, Elizabeth City, will be at Fleming street high school at 5 o'clock today to begin the extension course. All teachers desiring to take the course are asked to come and register.

Radio Repairs
—BY—
FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS
DIAL 3114
McCormick Music Co.
121-122 W. Fourth Street
DIAL 3114

CALL US
RAPID DELIVERY
DRUG SUPPLIES
Candy and Soft Drinks
SANDWICHES
PITT DRUG CO.
DIAL 2375

COMING MONDAY
WELCOME BACK YOUR FAVORITE FUNNY MAN
SEABEE HAYWORTH
AND HIS ALL NEW PLAYERS
The Show You Know and Like!
Presenting
3-Act Musical Comedies
Don't Miss the Opening Play,
"Pull Up Your Pants"
STATE

Building Dedicated Today



Pictured here is the vocational training building of the Pitt County Training School at Grimesland, which was appropriately dedicated this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Besides D. H. Conley, Pitt school superintendent, also attending the dedication exercises were other members of the Pitt County Board of Education and local and State dignitaries. O. A. Dupree is principal of the training school at Grimesland, which serves farmers and farm youths of that town and neighboring communities.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Dec.	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
May	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2

CORN—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	56 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2
Dec.	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
May	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2

OATS—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	35 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2
Dec.	34 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
May	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2

RYE—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	52 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2
Dec.	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The stock market's war boom faltered today after an opening bulge in which gains ran to two or more points.

Overnight buying orders put the ticker tape behind for a while at the start with blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares changing hands. The flurry was brief, however, and profit taking soon took extreme advances or converted them into losses. The forenoon spring brought the day's approximate volume to 1,800,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 2161—Wilson, N. C.

A. C. L.	23 1/2
Anaconda	34 1/2
American Radiator	10 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	91 1/2
Chrysler	88 1/2
C. I. T.	49
Coca Cola	112
Commercial Credit	43 1/2
Commercial Solvent	14 1/2
Consolidated Oil	8 1/2
Continental Can	49 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	9 1/2
General Motors	53 1/2
Gillette	47 1/2
International Telephone	47 1/2
Lorillard	21 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	67 1/2
National Dairy	15 1/2
Otis Steel	15
Packard	4
Paramount Pictures	7
Pullman	39
Pure Oil	10 1/2
Radio	39 1/2
Reynolds	35 1/2
Simmons	22 1/2
Southern Railway	18 1/2
Standard Brands	6 1/2
Sperry Corporation	49 1/2
Texas Corporation	47 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	37 1/2
United Aircraft	44 1/2
United Corporation	3
United Drug	6
U. S. Steel	78 1/2
Warner Pictures	35 1/2
Western Union	35 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	77 1/2
N. Y. Central	20 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	45 1/2
American Tobacco	77
U. S. Alcohol	27

Gain Recorded in Employment Rolls

Raleigh, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Employment in more than 350 manufacturing industries in North Carolina jumped 7.2 per cent between August 15 and September 15, one of the most decided gains of recent times, Labor Commissioner Forest Shuford said today.

Shuford said reports from identical firms for typical August and September weeks listed 93,253 persons on the August payroll and 100,357 for the September list.

"This is very encouraging as far as manufacturing in North Carolina is concerned," said Shuford. He pointed out that the figures did not include tobacco stemmers, re-drying plants or warehouses.

Outblasting each other with a brand of dynamic no screen has offered before!



CAGNEY RAFT
Today and Sat. "EACH DAWN I DIE"
PETE SMITH SHORT Cartoon News
PITT

Man About Manhattan

New York.—I have never been to Hollywood, and so my information is purely second-hand. But during the first week of the war an author whose book is now being made into a picture spent five days there "on story consultation," and this is what he had to say of the experience.

"I arrived in Hollywood the day Germany invaded Poland, thirsting for news. Although I spent five days there, not once did I hear a radio. I talked with friends who used to live in the East. I talked with producers, directors, hotel managers, restaurant proprietors and bell boys. The only subject mentioned in all these conversations was pictures.

"If they have heard that there is a war, they do not believe it. They won't believe it unless they think it will make a good movie. This is true of the bookkeepers, of course, for their figures tell them that war will close out their foreign fields, but the actors and the middle men and the agents and the everyone else—the only possible thing you can hope to talk about or discuss with them is—pictures.

"The producer who is making my novel into a picture telephoned my hotel as soon as I arrived. 'I will send my car right over for you,' he said. 'No,' I replied, 'you're only two blocks from the hotel. I'll walk over.'

"He was horrified. 'You can't do that,' he cried, 'you can't WALK in Hollywood. My car will be right over.'

"I told him I first had to look up a cousin of mine, whom I hadn't seen in 15 years, and he promised to send his car for me there, though the restaurant where my cousin worked was only ONE block from this producer's office.

"Forty-five minutes later, while talking with my cousin and eating a very indifferent steak, a chauffeur ducked in, blinked in amazement, became a little disdainful, and asked my cousin if anyone by my name was there. I was the only man in the place. So my cousin yelled out, 'Is Joe Doaks here?'

"Yes," I said. Then I said to the chauffeur, 'I'm not ready yet. Sit down and have a glass of beer.'

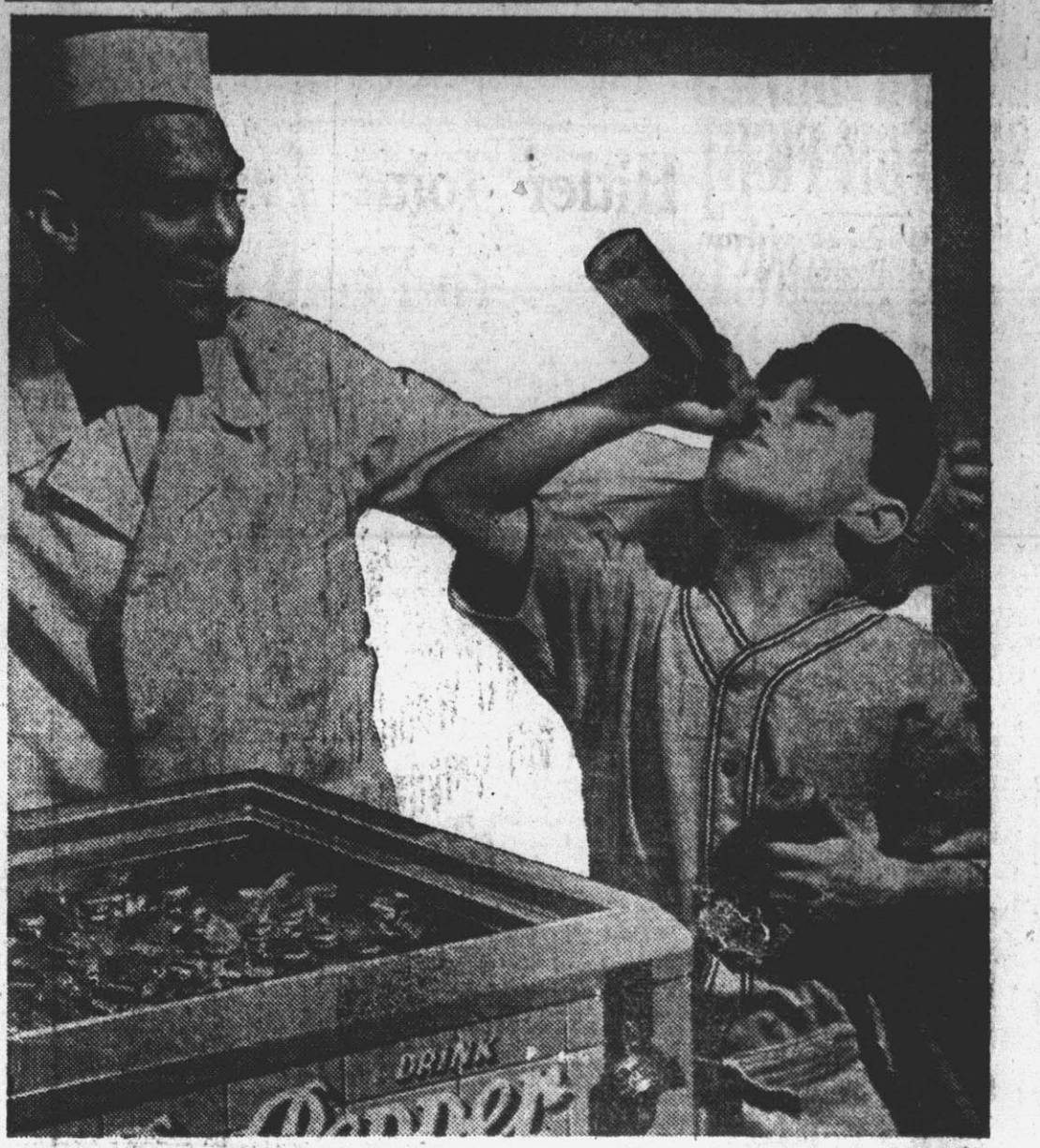
"He was dumfounded. 'Oh no, sir, I couldn't do that, I simply couldn't do that.'

"Then wait in the car,' I told him. 'I'll be along presently.'

"After wiping the gravy off my checks I went out and climbed into an elaborate limousine and was driven, very smartly, about 150 feet to the office of my producer.

FIXER
Amarillo, Tex. (AP)—Gene Howe, editor and columnist of the Amarillo Globe and News, has helped find so many lost pets that he calls himself the champion dog-finder of the U. S. That's not all. A recent checkup showed that more than 300 couples had married after having become acquainted through his column.

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