

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, widely scattered showers in east and central portions Thursday.

NAZI RAIDERS CLAIM TOLL ON BRITISH SHIPS

Air And Sea Assaults Made on Merchant Shipping

BRITISH U-BOAT REPORTED SUNK

As Germany Prepares For British Invasion Diplomats Seek To Insure Peace In The Southland

Berlin, July 24.—(AP)—Nazi air and sea raiders, tightening their drive for the battle of Britain, destroyed 31,000 tons of commercial shipping in the last 48 hours, the German high command said today.

They also sank a British submarine, two patrol boats and a mine sweeper, according to the high command.

Five of the merchant ships totaling 17,000 tons were sunk by German planes this morning in an attack on an armed British convoy, the communiqué said. A sixth commercial ship of 4,000 tons, last in the convoy, was set afire, the high command declared.

Two of the merchant ships totaling 14,000 tons were picked out of a British convoy by action yesterday, an earlier communiqué said. The other British losses yesterday were inflicted by bombers.

The high command also declared that Nazi bombers had wrought extensive damage in southern England yesterday.

The communiqué claimed the destruction of the three British planes during RAF raids over northern and western Germany last night. The raiders did little damage, the high command declared.

One German plane was lost in yesterday's raiding activities.

Meanwhile as Germany got ready for the decisive assault on the British Isles, her diplomats undertook a program of "constructive diplomacy" to insure peace in the south-east.

Name W. F. Tucker N.Y.A. Supervisor

William F. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tucker of this city, recently has been made supervisor of the National Youth Administration's resident training centers in North Carolina.

The following news article, accompanied by a picture, appeared in The Raleigh Times following the appointment of Mr. Tucker:

Into the position of Supervisor of the National Youth Administration's 17 resident training centers in North Carolina this week stepped young William F. Tucker of Greenville.

Tucker is an ex-school teacher in the Clayton High school, an ex-Red Cross life saving examiner, and an ex-assistant educational advisor for the Civilian Conservation Corps in District A.

His job with the N.Y.A. according to State Administrator John Lang, will be to supervise the recreation and physical development of the 800 youths in the resident training centers.

A wordworking specialist with considerable experience in handling youths, Tucker started work with the N.Y.A. this week after five years with the CCC.

His appointment was made as a part of the newly adopted N.Y.A. program which is arranged so the 5,600 N.Y.A. youths in this state can be taught preparedness.

The youths will receive instruction in mechanics and welding, and other similar work. They will take up photography, sheet metal work, blacksmithing, radio repair maintenance and transmitting and machine shop work.

The N.Y.A. in this state will emphasize (Continued on Page Six)

Patrol Investigates Wreck Of Yesterday

Members of the State Highway Patrol are continuing an investigation of a collision yesterday about half way from the intersection of the Bethel-Stokes road to Stokes in which a passenger car was badly damaged, but no serious personal injuries sustained.

According to W. W. Massengill, investigating officer, Willis L. Tripp of Ayden was driving a pick-up truck toward Stokes and W. R. Norman of Plymouth was driving a passenger car in the same direction. The officer said the two collided as Norman attempted to pass the truck. He quoted the truck driver as saying Norman failed to sound his horn and Norman as saying that Tripp drove his truck to the left of the center of the highway just as he was attempting to pass.

No arrests have been made pending further investigation.

Registration To Begin September 1 Under Proposed Conscription

Blueprint



Plans for U. S. preparedness occupy the attention of William S. Knudsen, national defense commission chairman, both literally and figuratively, as he works in Washington (at \$1 a year) organizing defense machinery.

FARM TENANTS MAY GET HELP

FSA Loans Available For Purchasing Land

Farm tenants who failed to get loans from the Farm Security Administration to buy farms during the past fiscal year may be able to get loans this year, according to Robert L. Edwards, County FSA supervisor at Greenville.

Congress appropriates money for tenant-purchase loans by fiscal years and the new fiscal year started July 1. Applicants who could not be reached on account of limitation of funds may be considered along with new applicants during the present year.

Mr. Edwards further suggests that many applicants may find they are eligible for a Rural Rehabilitation loan. The Farm Security Administration makes Rural Rehabilitation loans—repayable in 1 to 5 years—to farmers who need credit to buy work stock, farming equipment and other things necessary to get in shape to do good farming. Tenants with satisfactory written leases as well as owners can get these loans. With the loan FSA supervisors give full assistance in working out a sound farm plan. This type of loan gives the tenant a chance to accumulate stock and equipment so that he does not have to get such a big loan when he finally goes to buy his farm. While working under the Rehabilitation program the tenant also has a good chance to show what he can do and thus improve his credit rating.

"It is true loans to buy farms must be approved by the county committee," Mr. Edwards said, "but because you are not qualified now does not mean that you cannot some day qualify yourself for one of these loans. In approving loans to tenants preference is given to tenants who own their stock and equipment. By taking advantage of the rehabilitation loan program, many tenants are buying their stock and equipment on convenient terms and in a few years may be able to meet this qualification and buy their own farms. Now is the time for farm families to begin making their plans for the next crop year," the supervisor pointed out. And in order that these plans may be started it is not too early to begin filing applications for loans. Mr. Edwards' office is located at Greenville in the Dickinson avenue branch of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company.

A Short Circuit, Maybe

Cheyenne, Wyo.—(AP)—Jim Griffith received a letter from a Philadelphia Democratic organization urging him to organize a "Rally Round Roosevelt" club.

Griffith is chairman of the Wyoming Republican state central committee.

Date Tentatively Set By War Department With First 400,000 Conscripts To Start Training Month Later; State Draft Machinery Ordered To Be Put In Shape

Washington, July 24.—(AP)—Registration under the pending conscription program has been set tentatively for about September 1, it was learned today, with the first 400,000 conscripts expected to start training a month later.

Although Congress has yet to act on the necessary legislation, a War department official disclosed that agencies in the 48 states already have begun preparations for the selective service plan. The initial trainees probably will be chosen from men between 21 and 31 years old.

The Senate Military Committee started the compulsory training issue toward a congressional decision by voting yesterday to recommend enactment of the Burke-Wadsworth bill. Committee members thought it would be ready for Senate debate next week. Vigorous opposition has been forecast.

The committee meanwhile worked to perfect details of the measure, which provides for registration of all males between 18 and 64 years—a total of 42,000,000. Only those between 21 and 45—some 24,000,000—would be liable for active service.

The War department officials who disclosed September 1 as the tentative registration date, said the joint army and navy selective service committee had notified existing state agencies that Congress may soon pass a training bill. The agencies were instructed to overhaul their draft machinery in anticipation.

Some states have started preparing lists of doctors, lawyers and other civilians needed to register and classify the 11,000,000-old young men between 21 and 31 who probably will be the first enrolled.

Release Man Held On Murder Charge

Norfolk, July 24.—(AP)—A charge of murder against Richard Manly Davis, 58-year-old carpenter of the Stumpy Lake section near Norfolk which was proffered by the man's son, Newsome Davis, when he found his mother, Mrs. Deltie Faircloth Davis, to have been missing for several days, will be cleared up today and Davis released from the Princess Anne jail, according to Sheriff A. A. Wendell of Norfolk county.

Sheriff Wendell said today that Milton Grimes, special agent, notified him at 10 a. m. that a friend of his had been talking with Mrs. Davis Saturday night and that she was staying in the country near Portlock.

Norfolk, Va., July 24.—(AP)—An effort to determine whether or not Mrs. Deltie Faircloth Davis, 56, of Princess Anne county, whose husband, Richard Manley Davis, 58, is being held in jail under a warrant charging her murder is alive in Eastern North Carolina was being made today by Chief of Police W. S. White of Princess Anne.

Chief White said he was following a suggestion of Davis that the woman may be visiting relatives in east Lumberton and was attempting to communicate with them.

Davis was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Newsome Davis, 25, his son, of Washington, D. C., who charged in the warrant, according to Chief White, that his father made away with his mother some time between June 8 and June 12.

Three Small Negroes Accused Of Larceny

Three little Negro boys, all juveniles, were turned over to welfare officials this morning by police officers who had taken them in custody on charges of larceny.

The three boys, Wiley Junior Clark, Arthur Lee Junior and William Henry Davis, are alleged to have broken the lock on a Lance Packing company trailer and to have taken several boxes of candy or crackers.

Greenville Officers To Have Organizat'n

An organization of all peace officers in Greenville is in the process of being formulated, a preliminary meeting having been held last night.

The organization will include members of the highway patrol, ABC force, sheriff's office and the local police department.

A president and other officers are to be named at a meeting later this week.

CHARGES FILED AGAINST MANY TOBACCONISTS

Allege Violation Of Sherman Anti-Trust Act

ACTION BROUGHT IN LEXINGTON, KY.

Eight Major Companies, 26 Other Corporations And 33 Individuals Named As Defendants

Washington, July 24.—The Justice department announced today that it had filed criminal charges under the Sherman anti-trust act at Lexington, Ky., against eight major tobacco companies, 26 other corporations and 33 individuals.

The department said that the charges, outgrowth of a two-year investigation directed by Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general, were based on allegations that the major companies had built up marketing systems for leaf tobacco and tobacco products, "which have been deliberately designed to dominate and dictate terms to growers of leaf tobacco" and to wholesalers and retailers of tobacco products.

Further, the department said in a statement, the government charges that the defendants employed price-fixing devices to eliminate competition and "abuse their position of dominance by exacting hard and oppressive terms from those with whom they deal."

The eight major companies named are the American Tobacco Company, Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and P. Lorillard Company, which are known as the "big four" in the industry. Philip Morris and Company, Ltd., Inc., the Imperial Tobacco Company for Great Britain and Ireland, Ltd., and British-American Tobacco Company, Ltd., the latter two being large British companies which buy leaf tobacco in the United States, and Universal Leaf Tobacco Company, Inc., described as the largest leaf tobacco dealer in the United States.

Individuals named were:

George Washington Hill, president of the American Tobacco Company; Charles F. Neiley, Paul M. Hahn, Vincent Riggio and George Washington Hill, Jr., all vice-presidents of the American Tobacco Company; James E. Lipscomb, Jr., president of American Suppliers, Inc.; William W. Flowers, chairman of Liggett and Myers; James W. Andrews, president of Liggett and Myers; Ben Carroll, William D. Carmichael, William A. Blount, Benjamin F. Edwards, H. Thurston and George W. Whitaker, all vice-presidents or officials of Liggett and Myers.

Also William N. Reynolds, chairman of the executive committee of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company; S. Clay Williams, chairman of the board of the same company; James A. Gray, president; Robert E. Lasater, John C. Whitaker, James W. Glenn and Edward A. Darr, all vice-presidents or officials of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company; George H. Hummel, president of P. Lorillard Company, and these vice-presidents: George D. Whitefield, Edgar S. Bowling, Herbert A. Kent and Harry A. Stout.

Also Leslie H. Reed, president director of the Imperial Tobacco Company, Ltd.; Robert Harrison, president of Export Leaf Tobacco Company; O. H. Chalkley, president of Philip Morris and Company, Ltd., Inc., and Alfred E. Lyon and Whitt H. Hatcher, vice-presidents; William A. Williamson, chairman of Universal Leaf Tobacco Company, Inc., and Fred N. Harrison, president.

Hotel Is Damaged In Morning Blaze

Fire which started in a fourth-floor room of the Proctor hotel about 1 o'clock last night caused little actual fire loss, but heavy water damage.

W. D. Turner, operator, said that a cigarette evidently was left smoldering on the mattress when the occupant checked out and the blaze broke out. The sprinkler system went off and flooded several rooms. The water flooded rooms from the fourth floor to the lobby, necessitating the removal of several guests from one room to another.

Although the loss could not be determined immediately, it was estimated that it would run to around \$2,000 since the plastering in several rooms was ruined and the rooms will require other repair. Water even seeped through to the lobby.

The sprinkler system alarm was sounded again this morning as it was being put back in shape.

Terrific Battle Waged As Nazi Planes Raid Britain

They Transported Blood In European War



These three members of a French volunteer ambulance unit are shown as they arrived in Jersey City, N. J., from Lisbon aboard the liner Exeter. They said part of their work was transporting cases of blood for transfusions to field hospitals. Left-to-right: Miss Estelle Lloyd of Los Angeles, Mrs. Norma Murray of London and Miss Ida Jorgensen Copenhagen.

Many Proposals Against Fifth Column Activities

ASKS ECONOMY IN N. C. BUDGET

Hoey Issues Statement As Group Starts Work

Raleigh, July 24.—(AP)—The State's budget makers start work Friday on the financial program for North Carolina for the 1941-42 biennium with word from Governor Hoey that economy must be practiced.

The Advisory Budget Commission will meet here in time to start its biennial inspection of state institutions, with visits Friday to the Caswell Training School and State Industrial Farm Colony for Women both at Kinston.

Gov. Hoey warned a month ago that world conditions emphasized the necessity for economy in state government. He said he expected to go over matters with the commission when it completed its inspection and that J. Melville Broughton, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, would be invited to sit with the commission as it drafts its recommendations for the 1941 legislature.

After the inspections at Kinston Friday the itinerary of the budget will include: Monday, East Carolina Teachers College at Greenville; Tuesday, State Hospital at Goldsboro; Wednesday, Cherokee Indian Normal school at Pembroke.

Two Men Hurt In Wreck Last Night

Two men, Walter K. Perry of Winton and Wilbur Stokes of Stokes town are in the local hospital suffering injuries they received about 7:30 o'clock last night when their car allegedly turned over when it failed to negotiate a curve between Venter's cross roads and Ayden on highway No. 102.

Corporal C. R. Williams, investigating officer, said that Stokes was driving and evidently was operating the vehicle at a high rate of speed. He said the two men were thrown about 30 yards from the car as it turned over, possibly several times.

The officer said the men were knocked unconscious and remained at the site for some time before being found by a passer-by. Stokes is suffering with a head injury and Perry with a broken collar bone and broken ribs.

Twin Tobacco Leaf.

A twin tobacco leaf grown on the farm of P. J. Elks of near Ballard's cross roads was brought to Greenville and left on display in the Reflector office today. It was jestingly remarked that twin-leaf tobacco was being grown now that the acreage had been cut down under control.

Presented By Various Pan-American Delegates

Havana, July 24.—(AP)—An imposing array of proposals to combat fifth column activities and build defense were offered to the Pan-American conference today by the United States and various Latin-American delegations.

The United States delegation proposed inter-American machinery to suppress firmly the activities of any group acting upon orders from abroad designed to produce international disorder or establish regimes not acceptable to the American way of life.

A convention binding Western hemisphere nations into a strict pact against recognizing any regime established by exterior violence in the Occidental world also was proposed.

It was learned that the United States delegation had given increasing attention to the possibilities of subversive activities being directed within American nations under the protection of diplomatic immunity.

One United States proposal would involve the investigation of the status of diplomatic and consular agents in the United States and presumably in Latin-American countries as well, seeking to weed out foreign agents whose diplomatic status gives them protection.

Guatemala was understood to be preparing an amendment to eliminate British Honduras from the joint trusteeship for European possessions in this hemisphere which has been proposed to the conference by the United States.

Guatemala long has had claim against Britain for British Honduras and was understood to be preparing to insist that her claims be honored in any future change in the colony's sovereignty.

Mercury Remains At Hundred Mark

(By the Associated Press) Showers cooled a few isolated sections of North Carolina yesterday and last night, but generally the mercury shot to record high marks and readings of around 100 degrees were frequent.

The U. S. Weather Bureau forecast partly cloudy tonight and Thursday and widely scattered thundershowers in the east and central portions of the state.

Indication that today's reading would be as high as yesterday was seen in a report from Fort Bragg that the mercury reached 100 degrees there at 9 a. m. The reading there yesterday was over 100 degrees.

Rocky Mount, again the hottest point in the state, had 106 degrees yesterday. It was 101 degrees at Goldsboro and 100 at Concord yesterday. At Salisbury, Tarboro, Lumberton and Statesville the high mark was 99 degrees.

CALL MEETING OF COMMITTEE

Community Tobacco Market Body To Make Plans

The Community Tobacco Market committee, sponsored by the Community Council, which in turn was an outgrowth of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, will hold its first meeting of the season in the Chamber of Commerce offices Monday night at 8:15 o'clock.

The purpose of the committee is to work with the tobacco market to help advertise and promote not only the market, but Greenville as a whole, realizing that anything accomplished in behalf of the market helps the entire city.

The committee is composed of representatives of the various civic and commercial organizations of the city.

Its personnel officers: C. H. Edwards of the Chamber of Commerce; James S. Picklen, the Tobacco Board of Trade; W. Z. Morton, Greenville Warehousemen's Association; Alton Barrett, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Robert R. Taylor, Kiwanis Club; Rufus Johnson, Lions club; H. L. Ormond, Rotary club; O. P. Matthews, Merchants Association.

The purpose of the meeting Monday night is to make plans for the coming season and to elect officers.

Reductions Made In Liquor Prices

Raleigh, July 24.—(AP)—The State ABC board has sent out new price lists effective August 1 lowering the prices of some 175 liquor packages by five or 10 cents in 27 counties.

It was the first time, Chairman Cutler Moore said today, that the board had changed prices during a calendar year and it was done "so that the new defense tax on liquor would be no extra burden on the public except for the tax itself."

Profits to county boards under the new price scale will be 50 per cent or less gross instead of the previous gross write-up of 55 per cent.

Friend Of Falkland Was Really Friends

Yesterday's report of contributions to the Red Cross War Relief fund listed a friend of Falkland as giving \$4, when the facts were that the contribution was by several Falkland residents.

The four dollar contribution was part of a total of \$18 made by the community yesterday.

No contributions were reported today.

60 AIRPLANES PARTICIPATE

Several German Airplanes Brought Down When Royal Air Force Fighters Take To Air To Repel Attack on Britain from Coast To Coast; Nazi Blitzkrieg Awaited

London, July 24.—(AP)—More than 60 German and British planes engaged in a terrific battle over a town on the southeast coast today as the Germans raided Britain from coast to coast.

Two German fighters were shot down in the combat, bringing German losses for the day to six planes. Four bombers already had been shot down in the raids which reached to Wales and southwest Scotland.

More than 100 bombs were dropped by six planes swooping down upon shipping off the southeast coast.

The Germans attacked a convoy in the Thames estuary. While they were bombing the merchant ships, squadrons of the Royal Air Force swooped down and the raiders fled toward the coast, where watchers saw the British dive on them.

An Air Ministry communiqué announced "an enemy bomber was shot down early today by anti-aircraft guns near the northwest coast and in a series of engagements near the southeast coast shortly after midday, four enemy aircraft were shot down by our fighters and one by anti-aircraft guns."

British military leaders watched the German operations closely for a hint that Adolf Hitler is about to launch his promised blitzkrieg. Everywhere belief was apparent that the final test of strength may come at any moment.

Officers Training Project Declined

Raleigh, July 24.—(AP)—Governor Hoey said today that the War Department had advised him it would not cooperate in establishment of a reserve officers training corps at the University of North Carolina nor at any other educational institution.

The department plans to continue the conducting of ROTC at institutions already having it. Governor Hoey said, but will not establish new units. It will depend on the compulsory military training program instead.

As a result, Governor Hoey called a committee of the Board of Trustees of the University to meet with him here July 31 "to consider what else it might do."

Legion Auxiliary Installs Officers

The American Legion Auxiliary held a special meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sudie Corey. Reports were given by all standing committees.

Mrs. Corey's report showed that the auxiliary has had a very active year and has done outstanding work for veterans' children in the community and for veterans who are hospitalized at O'Connell.

In an impressive ceremony the new officers were installed. They are as follows: president, Mrs. J. H. Rose; first vice president, Mrs. Milton Beland; second vice president, Mrs. L. W. Cherry; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Bundy; chaplain, Mrs. Wiley Brown; sergeant at arms, Mrs. S. L. Briggers; and historian, Mrs. Arthur Corey.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 90
Low yesterday 72
At 1:30 p. m. today 94

PRECIPITATION
(In inches)
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 0.1
Total for month 2.97

BAROMETER
7:30 last night 30.2
7:30 this morning 30.2
(Inches)

Prevailing Wind and Velocity
1:30 p. m. NW-7
7:30 a. m. NW-7

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thigpen, Jr. and Miss Margaret Thigpen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker Tenny of Raleigh, and Miss Mary Sue Gray of Darlington, S. C., left Monday morning to spend a week at the New York World's Fair.

Mrs. Gilbert Peel has entered Duke Hospital for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Harvey McNair of Tarboro is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wells and children have returned home from a visit with relatives in Richmond, Charlottesville and the Blue Ridge mountains in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Gibbs, Mrs. Lizzie Crandall, mother of Mrs. Gibbs, and Mrs. Paul Williams of Burlington, have returned from Angels Camp, Calif., where they visited Mrs. Gibbs' sister, Mrs. Sam T. Johnston. The party went by the Southern route and returned by the North Central.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warren spent Sunday in Wadesboro with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Teal.

Mrs. John D. Warren and little daughter, Rachel Anne, of Roanoke, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Converse McKey of Valdosta, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. McKey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kilgo and family left this morning for Lake Junaluska to spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Ann Brown, who has been the guest of Miss Jean Hodges, left yesterday for her home in Columbus, Ga.

Misses Harriet Ouyard, Margaret Fretelle, Jane Hardee and Louise Park left this morning to spend a week at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White and family, Herbert White Lee and Jimmie Lee left this morning for Virginia Beach to spend two weeks.

Misses Verna Dare Corey and Kara Lynn Corey who have been attending summer school at the University of Alabama, have returned home where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. Robert E. Yost and daughter, Miss Ruth Yost, of Bluefield, West Virginia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Johnston.

Joins Army.
Fountain Branton of Greenville, Route 3, has joined the U. S. Army and will leave on Thursday for Fort Bragg. From there he will be sent to Hawaii.

Garganus-Foley.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Noel Foley announce the engagement of their daughter Julia Griffin to

Mr. George Alton Garganus of Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina. The wedding will take place in August.

Gladioli.
25 cents per dozen.
Greenville Floral Company

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Methodist choir meets for practice.

THURSDAY
7:00 p. m.—Picnic supper at Country Club for Club members and out-of-town guests.

7:30 p. m.—Knights of Pythias will meet.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

8:00 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The choir of the Christian church will meet for rehearsal.

Forty Years Ago Today

July 24, 1900

FEMALE SCHOOL The Town Certainly Waking Up

No spirit of progress has taken hold of Greenville that strikes a more popular chord, or meets a more urgent need than the step just taken by Greenville Lodge No. 204, A. F. and A. M., to establish a female school here. For years there has been waiting and hoping that the town would get a good school of this kind and as its failed to come otherwise the Masons resolved that they would establish a school and conduct it under the auspices of the lodge, thus bringing to it the confidence and cooperation of the community. It was decided to establish the school and begin with the opening of the fall schools. The lodge owns a suitable building and lot on the corner of Pitt and Second streets for a school.

It is highly creditable to the Masons that they have taken this step. The community should honor them for it and should give their aid in making a school for girls of which Greenville may be proud.

Black Jack News

Miss Berlin Honeycutt of Clinton is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Curtis Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Baker and daughters, Dorothy and Joyce, and son, William Earl, of Roper, and Miss Fannie Baker of Washington, have returned to their homes after spending several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Symers and Pat Warren of Greenville were visitors here Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Singleton of Washington were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edwards.

Mrs. Jesse S. Smith is able to be out again.



A soft fedora of sheared beaver with a forward tilt should please those who don't like off-the-face-ers. By Mme. Pauline.

Fall Hats Are In The Groove; Not Too Silly—Or Too Sane

By AMY PORTER

AP Feature Service Writer
New fall hats strike a happy medium between sensible and silly. And that's good news for the women who'll wear them.

Nobody wants a hat so sensible it might have been designed by Hitler. But neither does anybody want a slipping, sliding bird-and-flower creation so silly it tries the nerve of the one who wears it and of all who see it.

Collections presented by four American designers are rich in wearable summer-into-fall hats, intended to top off the "cool" black dress. As we always buy in August, they're rich in fur hats, too, intended for sale this August along with fur coats.

Wide-brimmed black felts for summer have cartwheel proportions without cartwheel fly-away tendencies. They are securely anchored by means of a half-concealed skull cap, or the crown itself is snugly fitted over the back of the head.

Three-fourths of the new hats are off-the-facers, made for pompadour coiffures. They may be big with backswept brims or tiny and close-fitting, with colorful decoration piled above the forehead.

Pan-American influence is strong with Lilly Dache and Florence Reichman, who feel that with Paris

out as a style source, we must look to the Americas for fashion ideas. Mme. Pauline and John-Frederics take some note of South America, especially in color, but most of their designs they make up right out of their heads.

John Frederics plays up Argentine green, a nice soft color, spiked with bright red or blue and worn with a slim black dress. Also good with black is the nun's coiffe, executed in very sheer black jersey. Miss Reichman models a number of starters after Cuban headgear. But, no matter how startling, each hat manages to fit the head.

Dache bought Peruvian silver coins, strung them into a chain to decorate a severe black felt cap which hugs the ears, the back of the head, and cuts a straight line across the forehead.

The fur hats are the best they've ever shown. The fur itself is cleverly manipulated—Alaska sealskin draped into a sideways beret by Mme. Pauline, beaver made into "puff pocket" pillboxes by Reichman, monkey fur shaped into a tall, cone by John-Frederics, black Persian "liberty cap" embroidered in gold by Dache. Usually there are muffs to match. One of these matched fur sets would turn a plain cloth coat into a luxury costume.

Mr. Woodrow Smith was in Greenville recently on business.

Elwood Edwards and Malcolm Williams were here Saturday on business.

Mr. Whitney of Washington was called here on business Monday afternoon.

Miss Cathleen Adams has returned to her home in Grimesland after spending several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffin of New Bern were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buck Sunday.

Misses Furney Mills, Doris Buck, Elsie Williams, Messrs. Leroy Hudson, Blount Galloway and Eugene Mills spent Sunday at White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Dixon and Misses Mildred and Rosa Adams,



Florence Reichman goes Pan-America with "Calanex," a tomato red fur felt with a pretty useless, but cute, nose veil.



Mme. Pauline uses fox heads for this glamour hat and muff set. It's less expensive than those made of full fox skins.

Pauline and Edna Taylor and Mattie Dell Evans spent Sunday at Riverside park.

DAIRY PLANTS HELP FARMERS

More Than Million Gallons Of Milk Bought

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, July 24 — Dairy plants in North Carolina bought more than a million gallons of milk from Tar Heel farmers in 1939.

C. W. Pegram, chief of the dairy division of the State Department of Agriculture said today that the exact total of purchases was 110,955,354 pounds of whole milk, which translated into gallons amounted to 1,173,899.

Pegram's report was the first issued under the 1939 act of the General Assembly providing that a record be kept of creamery and milk products, the plants to cooperate with the Federal-State Crop Reporting service.

Of the whole milk bought by the dairies, a total of 61,206,517 was resold to housewives and other consumers for "fluid consumption." The dairies reported, in addition to their milk purchases, a production of 2,265,558 pounds of creamery butter, while 3,558,550 gallons of ice cream, 485,908 gallons of sherbet, 509,002 pounds of unsweetened condensed milk, 427,502 pounds of American cheese, 210,576 pounds of cottage cheese, and 303,216 pounds of unskimmed milk were processed. The dairy products information service was established last year in cooperation with the dairy industry, Pegram explained. "This service provides more complete information, for the first time, on the manufacture of dairy products in North Carolina. It will be used as a 'yardstick' to gauge future growth and development of the industry in this state."

"It is necessary that this information be secured, for it is through such an inventory that progress can be measured."

Texas livestock and livestock products in 1939 yielded a cash income of \$218,713,000, or \$4,802,000 less than aggregate income from agricultural crops.

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DON'T WORRY About The HEAT!
Visit WILLIAMS' CLEARANCE

And Select the Cream of Fashions in Lovely Dresses That Will Keep You Cool and Smart!

NOW YOU WILL SAVE ON BEACH WEAR and BATHING SUITS
\$1.00 \$1.97 \$2.50 UP
Priced in This Clearance

HURRY DOWN AND SHOP IN A COOL STORE!

WILLIAMS'

"The Ladies' Store"

CLEARANCE

Thursday, Friday & Saturday
SUMMER THINGS MUST GO
To Make Room For Fall Clothes

All Dresses - Coats - Suits And Hats
REDUCED TO NEW LOW PRICE!

Group Dresses, were to \$24.95, Now \$8.95

Group Dresses, were to \$17.95, Now \$6.95

Group Dresses, were to \$12.95, Now \$3.95

Group Evening Dresses, were to \$19.95 ... \$7.95

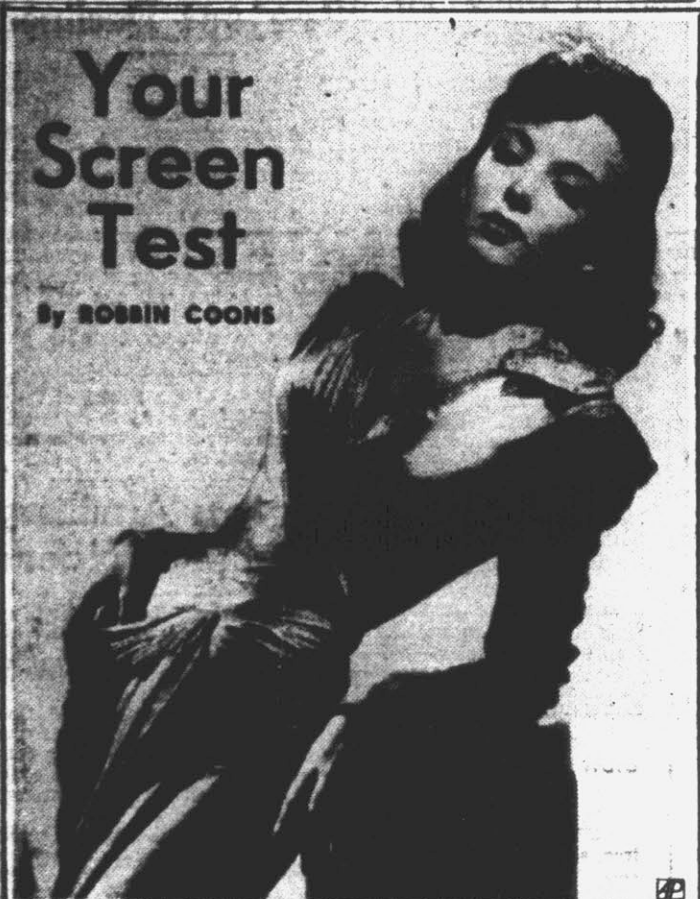
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Negligees and Lounging Pajamas Reduced
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"distinctive clothes for women"

Your Screen Test

By ROBBIN COONS



1. The girl in the picture, recently spotlighted for a striking dramatic performance, was tested on arrival in Hollywood for what famous fantasy picture? Did she get it? If not, who did?
2. What top-line star and his studio recently severed an eight-year association? After what performance deemed the best of his career? And why?
3. Name two famous radio "feuds" carried over into pictures starring the feudists.
4. Hollywood's crying needs at the moment are: (a) New leading men, (b) A good five-cent cigar, (c) A novelty revolution comparable to the talkies, (d) More pretty girls, (e) Greater box-office returns from the domestic market. Yes or no?
5. Two stellar mammas increased the Hollywood population recently. Who are they—and who are the papas?

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 excellent, and 90 or above colossal.

Screen Test Answers

1. Ida Lupino, who drew raves for her work in "They Drive By Night," was among those tested for the title role in "Alice in Wonderland." Charlotte Henry won it.
2. After "Kluge's Rocking, All-American," said to be his best work, Pat O'Brien made "Fighting Gals" and was released by Warner Bros. Hollywood says the parting was because of O'Brien's high salary, due for an increase should he be retained on contract.
3. Jack Benny and Fred Allen are co-starring in "Love Thy Neighbor." Others: Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie; W. C. Fields, Charlie McCarthy.
4. (a) Yes, always. (b) No, producers don't smoke that kind. (c) Yes. (d) No, too many here already—who can't act. (e) Yes.
5. Janet Gaynor (Mrs. Gilbert Adrian) and Anne Shirley (Mrs. John Payne).

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Sport wear, combinations of white buck and brown calf, all white buck, in ties and oxfords models, with low heels. All new this season—Sizes 2½ to 10—AAAA to B..... \$2.88

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Greenville, N. C.

MAKES REPORT ON FARM TOUR

Many Participate In Annual Event In County

For the last three years it has been the policy of the home and farm agents to conduct a county farm tour to enable farm men, women and young people to observe some practices, demonstrations and types of farming being carried out in various parts of the county in cooperation with the extension service.

About 60 people left the county agent's office Friday in 14 cars and made the first stop at Mrs. Jack Boyd's, where visitors were introduced and instructions given to the tourists by the county and home agents.

Mrs. Boyd then showed the tourists the housing and yard arrangement being used in producing turkeys on a commercial scale.

Mrs. Boyd has approximately 400 turkeys and is raising them on wire floor pens as an aid to sanitation.

The second stop was at Mrs. George Haddock's where Miss Nide and Mrs. Haddock explained the home beautification project which Mrs. Haddock has undertaken. Mrs. Haddock in cooperation with others has painted the house, re-arranged the yard and seeded it to grass and built a lily pool. Mr. Griggs and Miss Nide helped Mr. and Mrs. Haddock with the pool and the yard. The tourists consider the work done by the Haddocks as one of the most successful of any project observed. Very little money was spent but much initiative and hard work was responsible for the results.

At Mrs. L. H. Ellis' home one of the most successful blue grass and white clover lawns in the county was observed. The guests marveled at the roominess of the home and were interested in the furnishings and arrangement. The home, garden and poultry project were of great interest.

At Brantley Lewis' and Oscar Speight's the tourists were especially interested in the splendid crop of tobacco on the farm from which certified tobacco seed is being produced. Brantley Speight explained the method used and requirements in producing certified tobacco seed.

Mr. L. T. Weeks, extension tobacco specialist of State College, who attended the tour, stated that the methods being employed and the care with which Speight is producing certified seed is not surpassed by commercial or individual farmers.

Weeks further stated that the work being done by Speight and the value of having a dependable source of high quality adapted tobacco seed in this territory is a real asset to tobacco farmers.

Brantley Speight explained the tobacco variety demonstration which he has set up and gave a comparison of the results of similar variety tests which he conducted in 1938 and 1939.

Mr. Speight also explained the corn yield test which he is conducting in cooperation with the Experiment Station and Extension Service with Hybrid corn.

Mr. E. C. Blair, Extension Agronomist from State College, explained a crop rotation being followed on one section of the Speight farm. Mr. Blair used a diagram of the farm and pointed out that in 1937 crops did very poorly on much of the farm but as a result of the rotation which Mr. Blair worked out and proper use of lespedeza as a soil improvement crop and the proper application of lime, superphosphate and potash, the soil is now producing very good crops.

At the farms operated by W. A. Allen of Farmville the tourists were very much interested in the beef cattle work being conducted by Mr. Allen. They observed the colt production project, beef cattle barns, and the Belgian stallion recently purchased by Mr. Allen.

At Jack Lewis' farm we observed that trees which had obtained two years growth since they had been thinned were noticeably larger than trees which had been thinned only one year or not at all.

Mr. Lewis and Mr. Griggs started the thinning project two years ago. This year Mr. Lewis has continued the project by securing a young graduate of the State College Forestry School who is marking the trees that should be taken out for wood and also marking select trees that are ready to come out for lumber.

These trees are marked with a dash of paint and can be taken out as needed in the next one to five years. Mr. Lewis is taking a progressive step in forest management and conservation.

A barbecue and briswick stew dinner was served by Respass at the lake near the forestry project on the Lewis farm.

After lunch the tourists stopped at Miss Helen Smith's farm supervised by F. F. Proctor. Mr. Proctor explained the work he is doing with a soy bean variety test and a corn variety test. Results of previous corn variety tests were reviewed by Mr. Proctor. A great deal of interest was shown in the new milu barn, and in the two Poland China gilts recently purchased from the Wenona test farm by Miss Smith and Mr. Proctor. Mr. Griggs supplied a diagram and explained the swine sanitation system which Mr. Proctor is adopting.

At the Holmes Bros. farm Mr. Elbert Holmes showed the visitors a serious lespedeza field and a terracing demonstration. The tourists were very much interested in the difference between a corn crop being grown after velvet beans as compared with corn after soy beans on light sandy land. The corn was much better after velvet beans.

At the Simmons home, Miss Nide presented Mildred Simmons, a 4-H girl, who showed what she had been doing in the way of room improve-

What The War Has Done To The Finer Things In Life

SCIENCE: Among the possible catastrophes of European war, one is little mentioned.

This is the disaster confronting science, and in particular American science, and what it may do to American citizens.

There are two dangers. One is destruction of international co-operation between scientists. The other is stopping a free scientific progress in Europe.

Hundreds of thousands of Americans would be dead today were it not for the cooperation of scientists. They would be dead were it not for the European scientists.

A single scientific discovery accounts for these lives. This is the new drug sulfanilamide, discovered in Germany. Cooperation of medical scientists in Germany, France, England and the United States speedily developed the uses of sulfanilamide for the whole civilized world.

That was not all. Sulfanilamide started as a remedy for blood poisoning. International cooperation, the exchange of ideas, extended its benefits in three years to many other diseases. England discovered a new form, or derivative, which already has cut the American pneumonia death rate.

Quite recently Americans have been hearing reports about a practicable possibility of atomic power. Italy got the first clue to this possibility, which is now known as Uranium 235. Germany and France made the first sensational discoveries of the real nature of "U-235." American scientists then stepped in with the first evidence of practical possibilities.

Sulfanilamide already has saved many lives; U-235 may be only a dream. But these two examples are representative of all scientific development. It is cooperative, and most of the progress is by international cooperation. Europe has been the cradle for the majority of great scientific advances. America would be hurt by emptying of this cradle. "Achievements in science," says Raymond B. Fosdick of the Rockefeller Foundation, "is more often than not the result of sustained thinking of many minds in many countries driving toward a common goal. The creative spirit of man cannot be successfully localized or nationalized."



feller Foundation," is more often than not the result of sustained thinking of many minds in many countries driving toward a common goal. The creative spirit of man cannot be successfully localized or nationalized.

"The fundamental unity of modern civilization is the unity of its intellectual life and that life cannot without disaster be broken into separate parts."

Howard W. Blakeslee
AP Science Editor

MUSIC: The war is doing odd things to music, and it's the physical side of the art that suffers most.

It's true that in certain lands, particularly Germany and Russia, dictators have ruled out music. The Soviet has objected to works by Tchaikovsky and Rimsky-Korsakoff because they are presumed to be steeped in the old regime and, therefore, dangerous to young Communists. Hitler has frowned on certain composers because they were Jewish.

But time has shown such conditions are likely to relax after the zealous cool a bit—they already have in Russia.

The real danger abroad is that music will be directed as well as supported in part by governments, and that blood or political ideas rather than ability will govern.

Europe's loss is, theoretically, the Western hemisphere's gain.

The Rachmaninoffs, Kreislars and Lehmanns long have spent most of their playing time in the Americas. But if there follows a financial tightening in this country Americans will be competing against a larger field for fewer musical jobs. So far the opposite is true financially. Canada apparently will have more music next winter, not less.

The danger to taste is obvious when it is less majestic to dislike a dictator's favorite piece.

The danger to composition seems less, for exiled musicians still can compose. Even a crusty man like Beethoven wrote some of his best music with Napoleon slashing about Europe, and much of Wagner's output was composed around unenvying scandals.

JOHN SELBY, AP Arts Editor

ART: A few bombs might wreck the British Museum and its records of centuries of civilization. But in from the whims of a dictator.

JOHN SELBY, AP Arts Editor

war, today, so far as we know, there has been surprisingly little destruction of art. The treasures either have been hidden, or so protected as to survive.

But war is not less deadly to art because it so far has not obliterated its objects.

There are only three kinds of art. First, that already sold, second, art completed but not sold, and, most important, art yet to be created.

If the war men abroad become no more vicious, the first class of art works is reasonably safe, physically. But there is no guarantee that a conqueror—Napoleon—may not have sticky fingers. He could drag off such things as the Winged Victory and the Venus de Milo which used to stand in the Louvre, and transfer them to museums at home. He might even sell them to obtain munitions or food.

This is a danger so great that Frances Henry Taylor, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, has suggested unofficially that a moratorium on such purchases by museums might be appropriate.

There always is a great mass of art waiting at home. Its steady flow is dependent on the existence, practically speaking, of spare money, since in the long run most art is sold of necessity and bought with extra money. No spare money exists in Europe today, and as a result the sale of art works is almost negligible.

The art of the future is yet to grow, and in this country it probably has suffered much less so far from war conditions than from business conditions. History does not show that war affects the quality of art work disastrously. Much of Europe's really great art was done by men who could have reached out their brush hand and snatched a flying spear out of the air.

The real danger, its seriousness already demonstrated in Europe, is that artists may be required to become propagandists, or may suffer



sold of necessity and bought with extra money. No spare money exists in Europe today, and as a result the sale of art works is almost negligible.

The tourists advised more time to be spent studying the results at each stop next year.

The story of hounded, wandering refugees. . . . Frances Farmer stays on—she's the girl with Pat O'Brien and John Garfield in the projected "Flowing Gold," oil fields yarn. . . .

Women In The News July Brings Weddings, Too



SONJA HENIE, the skating queen, and Dan Topping, wealthy New York sportsman, were married after he courted her on an ice tour, following her show by plane.



CAROLE LANDIS, 21, one of Hollywood's newest stars, eloped to Las Vegas, Mexico, to become the bride of Willis Hunt, Jr., 28. Her husband is a yacht broker.



DONNA MARINA TORLONIA, daughter of Princess Torlonia of New York, and the late Duke of Torlonia, was married to Frank X. Shields, former No. 1 U. S. tennis star.



GERTRUDE LAWRENCE, the British actress, and Richard S. Aldrich, theatrical producer, were married at Dennis, Mass., where they're working in summer stock.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robin Cram

Hollywood.—Maybe they won't be made, but there are more anti-Nazi movies on the Hollywood program.

"Secret Army" (Columbia 5 stuff) has been rumored abandoned but the official schedules still have it—and Brenda Marshall, George Brent, Albert Basserman and Jeffrey Lynn are on the books to play in it. . . . That's from Warner's, and Columbia's new schedule announces "We Dare Not Love" (Brian Aherne-Jean Bennett) as a "story of a great romance threatened by the song arm of the Gestapo" together with "I Joined the Bund," an "expose" film. . . . None of which sounds like a Hollywood that's knocking under. . . . "Fugboat Annie" Search for a new "Fugboat Annie" wound up with Marjorie Rameau at the wheel, Alan Hale doing first mate duties.

It's to be Margaret Sullivan opposite Fredric March in "Flotsam."

sudan grass in the summer and small grain with crimson clover for winter and spring has satisfied Mr. Barnhill with the soundness of the grazing program.

Mr. Griggs pointed out that the same program would prove just as sound with beef cattle and that soy beans in rows would prove of great value to hogs, poultry and turkeys.

The tourists advised more time to be spent studying the results at each stop next year.

The story of hounded, wandering refugees. . . . Frances Farmer stays on—she's the girl with Pat O'Brien and John Garfield in the projected "Flowing Gold," oil fields yarn. . . .

ning in "Lost Horizon," came back for "Girl From God's Country" — but is still stage-happy and not too movie-struck. . . . Warner Baxter, who drew a good one in his last contract picture, "Earthbound," plays the father of five, faced with a changing world, in "Legacy."

Sounds like old Cimarron times for Richard Dix, the perennial star, in "Cherokee Strip." . . . Camey, having lost out in "Roaring Twenties," is headed for "The Fabulous Thirties" just as if that other picture hadn't left him filled with lead in Gladys George's arms. . . . Adolphe Menjou replaces the late Walter Connolly in "Roadshow."



FISHY—Rounding out the season for goofy swim suits is this, of jellyfish inspiration. It was designed by Ethel Trahan-gen and worn at Clayton, N. Y., by Laura Routh.

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Annoyed by female functional "disorders" and monthly distress? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is famous for helping such up-and-down, nervous conditions, made especially for women. **WORTH TRYING!**

MOSQUITOES

Keep Waking Up Baby?

Here's what to do. Before baby's bedtime, close sunny windows and doors. Use a good spray and fill the room with a mist of Bee Brand Insect Spray. Keep room closed 15 minutes. Keep baby out. When you go back, the only mosquitoes will be dead ones on the floor. Don't confuse Bee Brand Insect Spray with other insecticides. It has no nasty heresee smell—only a clean cedar fragrance that soon disappears. And Bee Brand really kills flies, mosquitoes and other flying insects quick—yet it's entirely safe to use in the home. Insect on gummin, quick-killing Bee Brand Insect Spray—in the red and yellow can. It's sold with a guarantee of satisfaction or your money back.

Our Next V. P. Is A Farmer...



CHARLES LINZA McNARY
On His Oregon Ranch

AP Feature Service

No matter which party wins in November, the next Vice President of the United States will be a farmer. Here's proof:

McNary (left) lives on a farm near Salem, Ore. "Pircone," as he calls his home, is a community showplace, has filbert, walnut, cherry and pear orchards. McNary developed the largest prune on the market, sells its juice as a breakfast drink. The 66-year-old Senator from Oregon in 1926 sponsored the McNary-Haugen bill (vetoed by Coolidge) to subsidize U. S. grain growers to sell abroad. He has always supported public electric power—one reason being to get cheaper electricity for farmers.

Wallace (right) has achieved marked success as a corn husbandman and cattle breeder. Incidentally, he founded those corn-husking contests. He raises corn and wheat in Iowa, developed a new ("Hi-Bred") corn that yields four to 10 bushels more an acre than ordinary varieties. He is the third of his family to edit the weekly "Wallace's Farmer and Iowa Homestead." He thinks reciprocal trade treaties help agriculture. And he was one of the founders of the AAA.



HENRY AGARD WALLACE
On His Iowa Farm

THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD



CAREFUL SHOPPER type tells you:

"I'm driving the car all day while my husband's at work, so I really buy most of the family gasoline out of my own budget. If I can get even 2 or 3 miles more to a gallon I want to know it. That's why I went to a Conoco station for my Mile-Dial—not just because it's free, but because it really lets you know your true mileage, exactly as a woman wants to really know about anything she pays for. I like buying tested things—the same as any up-to-date consumer—and this certified Mile-Dial is like giving us consumers our own easy way of testing Conoco Bronz-z-z for mileage."

"Anyway, it's almost like a game, dialing your correct mileage on the Mile-Dial—awfully clever. My husband says so, too. By the way, my driving is just as economical as his, the way it proves out on our Mile-Dial. Isn't that interesting? And we're keeping on dialing to make sure of our average in all different driving. Right now, after 61 gallons of Bronz-z-z in all, we're a good 200 miles ahead of what we used to expect from that much gasoline."

"DIDN'T CARE" type of driver says:

"I didn't much care what gasoline I bought as I went along. But this Mile-Dial being free, and really daring you to keep your own close tabs on Conoco Bronz-z-z gasoline, I went for it. And now I know why they've got the gimp to let the Mile-Dial tell all. For you can see by the Mile-Dial right on the dash that I've gone 633 miles on 37 gallons of Conoco Bronz-z-z."

"Now if you'll watch this smart Mile-Dial work—next to automatic—you'll see it giving the answer: . . . above 17 miles to the gallon of Bronz-z-z in this big eight, around town here. But I'm leaving for about a 700-mile trip—mostly open country. So don't be surprised if I even get better mileage. And don't say that's a brag, because you can't help believing the Mile-Dial. Besides settling the economy of Conoco Bronz-z-z it's sort of swell fun dialing your honest mileage. The Conoco boys must know what their gasoline's got, to give you a Mile-Dial free. I'll bet you would like one yourself and they're free as air, around a Conoco station. You ought to go quick and get yours."

CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z GASOLINE

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

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

HE THANKS GOD FOR POVERTY

A man of distinguished position
visited George Washington Carver,
the world-renowned Negro scientist,
some time ago and passed a pleas-
ant hour with Dr. Carver in his
very plain and simple home.

The distinguished visitor was es-
pecially struck by Dr. Carver's de-
claration that the one thing above all
others he thanked God for was that
he had never had any money. He
believed that had he been born into
circles of affluence, his usefulness
would have been greatly decreased,
if not entirely destroyed.

How different this is from pre-
vailing standards. Most people feel
they would like nothing better than
to have the opportunity to bear the
burden of great wealth. Yet it should
never be forgotten that wealth is not
an unmitigated blessing. Few rich peo-
ple ever utilize their capacities to
the full, and our Lord himself is
authority for the statement that
many of them, spiritually, fall by
the wayside and fail to enter into the
kingdom of God. Wealth certainly
brings people many privileges, but
it is an ironical fact that few, with
these privileges lying at their feet,
have much disposition to use them.

George Washington Carver, spend-
ing the declining years of his life
in a little cottage and declaring with
unmistakable sincerity that he
thanked God wealth was denied him,
is a figure designed to make modern
man pause and ponder.

(All Rights Reserved—Babson
Newspaper Syndicate)

The matter of some form
of compulsory military training
is getting attention of
Congress. We believe it is
the general feeling of most
Americans at this time that
our country should lose no
more time in seeing to it that
we are prepared to meet any
emergency. Military training
will certainly not hurt any-
one, and should it become
necessary to call our country
to arms the individual will
be much better off as a result
of the previous training.

While America is not a mili-
tary nation, universal mili-
tary training would be the
part of wisdom for the pres-
ent and future generations.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Simpson

Washington—Add now-it-can-be-
told stories on the Chicago conven-
tion.

The number of times the Roose-
velt boom failed to spark in those
first few days of the convention
was something that will haunt his
managers in their nightmares for
years to come—but it shouldn't.

Let's start off with this: at the
outset, the third-term leaders
claimed 900 delegates. The only
question was when and how to start
the stampede to give it all the
necessary fire and drama.

The first big demonstration planned
was when Mayor Edward J. Kelly
of Chicago made his address. The
mayor got in his build-up for a big



demonstration and what happened?

Nothing.

Why? Because all those hundreds
who were supposed to be in the
galleries to start the tornado of
cheers hadn't been able to get
tickets. The tickets were in the
hands of the national committee,
which was spelled James A. Farley.
And, as Farley said over and over
again, he was not going to permit
any third-term stampede.

'Dear Alben' On Spot

The second dud missed fire that
Tuesday night when Senator "Dear
Alben" Barkley passed along the
President's pronouncement. The
demonstration was terrific. A few
of the most ardent supporters felt
the time was ripe for suspending
the rules, nominating Roosevelt 48
hours ahead of schedule. Florida's
Senator Pepper was going to offer
the resolution. And this time it was
"Dear Alben" himself who put a
stop to it.

Why? Because, anti-third termers
pulled a fast one. Warned of what
was happening, they notified Bark-
ley that if he entertained Senator
Pepper's resolution, they would
make a motion to adjourn. A motion
to adjourn, under convention rules,
has right of way, is not debatable,
is subject to roll call. What would
have happened? The demonstration
would have gone dead.

FDR Has Fun

If Roosevelt hadn't been a Presi-
dent, he could have been an actor
or a playwright. His sense of drama-
tic timing would have carried him
to the top in the theater even faster
than it put him on top in politics.

It was one of the boys who stayed
behind in the capital who told me
how FDR, that sultry Tuesday
afternoon when the convention was
floundering, had decided to let 'em
have a shot in the arm, so to speak.

He greeted his press conference
in shirt sleeves, cigarette holder
pointing to the skies. Some one said
"all in"—the signal for the press
conference to start.

Before any of the eager scribes
could get in a word, the President
started reading that seven-page
report of the activities of the national
defense commission. He read
slowly those seven closely packed
pages. There wasn't a scribe who
wasn't squirming with deferred
anticipation.

Came the end. A question was
asked and he let 'em have it. Bang!
Two years or so of silence on the
third term, through more than 200
press conferences, was to be broken
at last. Then came "Thank you, Mr.
Roosevelt," which is the sign for the
press conference to break up. It's a
wonder somebody wasn't killed in
that rush for telephones.

Those who came lag behind heard
the President laugh uproariously,
pounding the arm of his chair with
his hand.

In theatrical circles, they would
call him the greatest treat trouper
ever to have lived at 1600 Penn-
sylvania avenue. And what perform-
er could help being delighted when
his performance came off like that?

Short Shots

Raleigh, July 24—Johnson Neal
of Raleigh, such time as he isn't
dabbling in politics, builds houses,
lots of them for sale for folks who
can take advantage of FHA loans.
He is proud of his houses, but not
half so proud of human habitations
he fashions as of the "insulated
doghouse" which is now one of the
appearances and hereditaments,
"thereunto appertaining," as the
deeds say.

"It's completely insulated, has a
hardwood floor and there's a water
hydrant built right beside it," gush-
es Neal. "Every man with a dog
should buy one of my houses, just
to get that feature."

"Yeah, and every man with a wife
should get one so that he'll have
better accommodations for himself."

Sh-h-h- Don't Disturb Him

HE'S DECIDING
WHAT TO DO
WITH IT!



cracked Lyn Nisbet who was listen-

"Well, it's big enough for that,
too," countered Mr. Johnson.

Frampton King, assistant State
Chemist in Georgia, has seen the
recently issued North Carolina Mixed
Feed Bulletin. He likes it, and has
congratulated by letter D. S. Col-
trane, assistant Commissioner of
Agriculture who had charge of pub-
lication. King adjudges it "just
about one of the nicest publications
I have ever seen."

Among other things in the Bul-
letin is an address by Frampton
King, assistant State Chemist in
Georgia.

Many observers are of the opinion
that if the apprenticeship council
setup has done nothing else it has
promoted a much friendlier rela-
tionship between union labor and
the vocational education division of
the State Department of Public In-
struction.

George W. Coggin, director of In-
dustrial Vocational Education, was
put on the council as a member with
out vote and it was thought by some
that the rather anomalous situation
would not work out well, but the
contrary seems to have resulted.

As the Labor members of the
board have had contacts with Di-
rector Coggin they have become
much better acquainted with him
and the program he represents, and
a generally closer attitude of respect
and cooperation has resulted.

It now appears that Secretary of
Agriculture Henry Wallace does not
intend to resign to run his vice-
presidential campaign, but North
Carolinians interested in Dr. Clar-
ence Poe as his successor, should
he quit, are keeping up their efforts.

A North Carolinian who went to
the Chicago convention, not as a
delegate but as an interested ob-
server, came back wondering why
the next Tar Heel governor, J. M.
Broughton, was there. Told that
Mr. Broughton had been fishing
with Senator J. W. Bailey during
convention time, he quipped:

"Wonder if they'll go fishing again
the first week in November—some-

Democrats are."

If there were any news in Raleigh
it would be too hot to write it, and
if it were written, it would be too hot
to read it, so that's all.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—George K. Arthur,
who used to be half of the once fa-
mous Dane and Arthur comedy
team (remember "Rookies"?), is a
familiar figure along the Broadway
strip, though he is no longer iden-
tified with the theater. You see
him almost every day going into
and coming out of office doors,
wearing no hat, a leather brief case
clashed under his arm, selling in-
surance. I ran into him this morn-
ing in front of the AP building,
reading the war bulletins, an aura
of ineffable dejection on his face.

The bulletins told of bombing raids
on England, where he was born and
lived as a kid before the fates made
and then eclipsed him as a star.

Our neck of the suburban woods,
where we hang our hat at night, is
quite a center of activities for the
Scouts. There is a troop on almost
every street, and one of the things
they have to learn in their wood-
craft lessons is how to cook an
adequate meal. For years the courts
of honor have questioned each new-
comer to the scouts on how, and
what, they have prepared. This is
purely a matter of routine, for no
scout in our neighborhood has ever
been known to cook anything but
a steak. Scout after scout, at these
courts, steps forward and says
"Steak."

But there was an innovation to
this procedure recently. The young
Negro youths of the town have a
fine scout troop, boasting atten-
dence for the year of 100 per cent.
They too came before the court to
explain their progress in cooking
in the woods. And without excep-
tion 32 husky young Negro scouts
solemnly cried, "Pork Chops."

Louis Bromfield, between super-
vising the new house he is build-
ing on his Ohio farm, and hurry-

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Portion of a curve
2. Flower
3. Scuffle
4. Apart
5. Fruit
6. Possess
7. Creator
8. Adult boys
9. Communication
10. Small piece of fire
11. Delity
12. Story
13. Means of crossing an obstruction
14. Regard as mean or petty
15. Measure
16. Pair
17. Sailor
18. Babylonian deity
19. Surfaces a street
20. Gone by
21. Decay
22. Regrets
23. Reared
24. Three-pronged
25. Capital of Idaho

DOWN

1. Minute particle of matter
2. English dramatist and poet
3. Walks taken for one's health
4. Mexican dish
5. Custom
6. Similar
7. Small fish
8. Continues
9. Obstinately
10. Broad benevolence or philanthropy
11. Above
12. Unwholesome
13. Awaken
14. Vigor; slang
15. Small lakes
16. Clever
17. Singing voice
18. Down quilt
19. Wise men
20. Wear away
21. Place visited habitually
22. Ossified tissue
23. Failure; slang
24. Most meager
25. Wife of a
26. Siam
27. Operate solo
28. Sheet of glass
29. Painful
30. Dispatched
31. And not

Yesterday's Puzzle Solution of

41. Evict
42. Genus of the frog
43. Companies
44. Forebears
45. Southern constellation
46. Silly
47. Answer
48. Nothing
49. Roman date
50. Celestial body
51. Vapor
52. Salute
53. Encountered
54. DOWN
55. Minute particle of matter
56. English dramatist and poet
57. Walks taken for one's health
58. Mexican dish
59. Custom
60. Similar
61. Small fish
62. Continues
63. Obstinately
64. Broad benevolence or philanthropy
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84. Dispatched
85. And not

Casual Slaughters

By VIRGINIA HANSON

YESTERDAY: Sandra tells Kay she is afraid of Jeff. She stays in Kay's room while Kay goes to the Pennant's to help them plan parties for the bride and groom. When Kay returns Sandra finishes the typing of Kay's newest love story.

Chapter 26 Spot Of Detecting

"YOU send these right to the magazine," she said curiously. "I thought writers had agents to handle things for them."

"Good agents don't care to be bothered with pulp stories—there isn't enough money in them."

"You've sent these people other things? They know who you are?"

"Oh yes, I sell them a story every month or so."

"What becomes of it if they don't take it?"

"I enclose return postage and they send it back. So then I try someone else."

"How long before they send it back—I mean, if they don't buy it?"

"Couple of weeks, more or less."

"Do they ever lose a manuscript?"

Sometimes, I suppose. I've never had one lost. But I keep a copy, just in case."

People are always asking questions like that, but maybe I would have begun to wonder why she pursued the subject so relentlessly if we hadn't reached the post office just then. She stamped her two envelopes, stuck them in the chute without a second glance, but I was vaguely conscious that she kept her gaze riveted on the manila envelope while I inserted return postage, affixed the outer stamps and sealed the envelope.

It's easy to look back now and say that I was stupid, that I should have known something was up. But what? What possible connection with the mystery could I assign to Sandra's voluntary assistance? She was impos- ing on me to the extent of asking to share my room at night. This, I thought, was her gesture of re- payment.

"That was a break for me," I said as I turned Adam's car once more toward home. "How much would you charge to take the job on permanently?"

"I'll be glad to help you while you're here," she said seriously. "But I couldn't take any pay."

"I was only joking. I can't af- ford a secretary wouldn't know what to do with one. When I graduate to the slicks I'll send for you. You're good."

"I've had experience—I paid my way through dramatic school as secretary to the head."

"Oh, I thought you had an in- come."

"Not enough. I would have had to break into my capital, and I have better uses for that."

She was abruptly silent then, in a way that discouraged pur- suit of the subject, so I changed it to a recital of the plans the Pennants were making. That seemed a matter of complete in- difference to her, but she listened politely, said vaguely, "Whatever they want to do—"

She went off to her rooms to dress for dinner as soon as we reached the club.

Gerald Beaufort was sprawled asleep on my studio couch. I stared down at him in exaspera- tion. Was my room turning into a public lounge? I reached down and shook him. He sat up with a muffled snort.

"A Commission?"

"I SAY, do you have to be so rough?"

"If the bed in your room isn't comfortable I can easily have this one moved there for you," I said politely.

He grinned. "Maiden lady in defense of her modest couch. I'm sorry and all that, but I came here in great dignity to pay my respects—your own fault for being out, I say, don't tell me I was snoring!"

"Raucously, I heard you clear out in the street."

"It's the weather," he said sol- emnly. "The heat. Never happens in the winter."

"Why not?"

"Always wear a muffler."

I groaned. "I never thought I'd encounter a form of humor lower than my own! Now how would you like to run along and let me get ready for dinner?"

"I knew there was some reason for my being here! You're having dinner with me—you and Julia Pennant. Now don't say no—she said she would if you would. I realize I'm a dangerous sort of fellow for a maiden to be ex- posed to alone. I hardly know my own charm. But the point is, this is not a strictly social formation. I have a commission from the great Adam Drew himself."

"A commission?"

"No less. Now don't ask ques- tions—you'll know all in good time. We three, you and Julia and I, are going to do a spot of detect- ing. And that is definitely my last

ing off to Los Angeles to confer with studio officials concerning the filming of one of his stories, found time to give away all the money (and it is a considerable amount) that is to his credit in French banks. This sum has been donated to French relief. Another author who donates immense shares of his royalties to needy institutions is Robert Sherwood, whose latest play,

"There Shall Be No Night," is the outstanding attraction of the drama season on Broadway. Every cent of his royalties is being turned over to the relief of the distressed civilians of the invaded countries.

It takes a lot of elation to look as pleased as Cab Driver 10876 does these days, but Frank (that is his name) has what it takes. Over his

word for now. Be ready to halt an hour."

With an impudent grin, he de- parted.

"And now we girls are going to take down our hair and have a good old gossip," Gerald an- nounced as we sat down to dinner that evening.

Julia laughed so happily that people at a neighboring table looked around in smiling sym- pathy. "You sound like Felicia."

Gerald gave her a reproving glance. "I'm sure I don't know what you mean," he said primly. "Mrs. Bridewell is one of my dearest friends—and speaking of gossip, I've had some lovely inti- mate chats with her."

Julia leaned forward rapidly. "Go on, Geraldine! Do tell us what she said!"

"Well, for instance—did you know that the late lamented Mr. Bridewell was a federal agent who was killed in pursuit of his duty? And that he was so hated by the criminal element that she moved away from her home and changed her name to escape the thrash of his enemies?"

"Go on—she was pulling your leg," Julia scoffed.

Gerald looked crestfallen. "Do you think so? Why must you take the joy out of life like that? She even told me his name—Morse or Morris or something of the kind. And I had such a nice theory all fixed up."

"Besides, FBI men are always young," Julia went on patroniz- ingly.

"Oh, but you see Felicia isn't old. Her hair turned white be- cause of worry over her hus- band!"

"Geraldine! You wouldn't be a little touched in the head, too, would you? But go on—what else did she tell you? Did she tell you about her little niece who was here for a visit in June?"

"No! And me so fond of the little tots, too. Tell me, was she a dear little dimpled darling with golden curls? Oh, I must ask Felicia about her."

Nearly Blind

"NO, Gerald, don't. The poor kid is lanky and her hair is like black string. And she wears glasses—she's nearly blind. Felicia had her out at the beach one day—a happy little thing, about six. I talked to her, and she told me cheerfully that her Aunt Felicia was going to take her to Chicago the next day to see a new doctor who would make her eyes strong. Felicia told me privately that the Chicago specialist was a sort of last hope—they weren't counting too heavily on the results of the examination. And apparently there was nothing he could do. For Felicia never mentioned the subject again, and I didn't like to bring it up. She brought the child back for a few days before she shipped her home, but they didn't come out to the beach again—kept indoors during the day. I saw them out walking one eve- ning, and they both looked pretty subdued. Poor Felicia was like a different person while she was here—read to her, played games with her, never left her side. I wouldn't have thought she had a soft spot, but I guess that kid is it."

"Where does the child live?"

Gerald asked, dropping for a mo- ment his idiotic posturing.

"In New York, I think she said Her brother's child."

"There! That proves it! I told you I had a theory. Ten to one Felicia lived in or near New York herself. Some of those terrible gangsters that you have over here—we're so much more clever about these things than they are old blighty—took it into their heads to bounce off her husband be- cause he knew too much about them, and then they got chills of the pedal extremities for fear he might have told his wife. But, do you see, when they thought of that it was already too late for she had taken a blowout pow- der."

"You needn't laugh," he pro- tested after our hilarious inter- ruption. "I really like your color- ful speech. What was I say- ing—Oh yes, so they got busy and traced her, which proved to take some time—how long has she been here, by the way?"

"Since April."

"There you are—April, May, June, July, August—five months. And when they located her, they sent one of their men to bounce her off. So what happens? She really did know something—she saw him first and eureka! The blow on the bean, the dive into the dark hold!"

"You mean—Ivan?" I asked in- credulously.

"No less. Probably a lieutenant in some dope ring—"

"No, Geraldine," said Julia. "You go too far. I tremble to think what you've been reading."

"You don't like it?" he deman- ded anxiously. "Well, I'll see if I can think up another. I rather fancied Felicia—she looks the type who might have bounced many a rolling pin on the pate of the late lamented Mr. Bride- well, G-Man or no G-man."

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UPHOLD RULES FOR LEARNERS

Apprenticeship Council Permits No Relaxation

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, July 24 — If North Car- olina is to have swiftly, but prob- ably not thoroughly, trained skill- ed workers, it must get them through some other channel than the ap- prenticeship system which is gradu- ally being set up as a result of legislation of the 1939 General As- sembly.

Meeting here Monday, the council formed under this law decided unanimously that there ought to be no relaxation of the high standard it has consistently advocated. Its members were completely in ac- cord that an adequately trained mechanic, for instance, cannot be turned out except by a long pro- gram of work and school of relat- ed instruction.

The Council, however, moved to speed up inauguration of appren- ticeships in the sheet metal indus- tries by adopting statewide stan- dards for the trade. This will save tremendously in time as it gives em- ployers an opportunity to use the apprenticeship program on a uni- form basis and eliminates the de- lays that would come if it were attempted to set up local commit- tees in each trade area of the state.

The Council did this in view of its belief that the metal trades in- dustry is the one in North Carolina

license is plastered a sign which says "Honorable Award" and it is signed by Louis Valentine, New York Police Commissioner.

"A dame left a package in my cab," he explains, "and it turned out to be \$75,000 worth of jewelry. Boy, was she glad to get it back."

HELENA TURNS OUT TO SEE PUBLIC BATH

Helena, Mont. — (AP) — News spread that somebody was "going to get a public bath" on Main and Ed- wards streets and crowds gathered. It turned out that a crew of work- men were going to clean a bank building.

Small College Boy Makes Good
Latrobe, Pa. — (AP) — Great ath- letes from little colleges grow.

Walter Strosser of Greenville, Pa., is one of those fellows who got ath- letic training at a small school — like Dutch Clark of Colorado col- lege and other luminaries of big league football who came from ob- scurity to athletic fame and caused the fans to wonder:

"Where's he from and where's he been?"

Strosser went to St. Vincent col- lege in the Western Pennsylvania hills. When he graduated in the summer of 1940 his athletic director called him "the best all-around player in the history of St. Vincent athletics."

There must be something to it. Al- ready Strosser's been signed to play professional football with the Brooklyn Dodgers and, Strosser says, eight major league baseball clubs have bid for his services on the diamond. Meanwhile he is con- sidering offers to coach high school athletics.

Members of the council attend- ing the session were Commissioner of Labor Forces E. Shuford, chair- man; Geo. W. Coggin of the in- dustrial Vocational Education di- vision; L. P. Kennedy of Raleigh; Geo. W. Kane of Roxboro; Robert M. Kermon of Wilmington; G. D. Sexton of Winston-Salem; and Harry C. Waynick of Greensboro.

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Wilson Tops Greenies 10-3 To Even Two-Game Series

MARTINS PLAY HERE TONIGHT

Tobs Score Seven In Second To Sew Up Contest

The Wilson Tobs scored seven runs on Dick Landis, making his first appearance with the Greenies last night, in the second inning last night and the locals dropped the contest 10-3.

Bill Teller relieved Landis and checked the Wilson uprising. He allowed the Tobs to get one in the fourth and two in the sixth.

Harry Jenkins, third baseman for the Greenies, took over the mound for the last two innings and displayed that he was capable of doing a job in that position. Harry allowed only two hits and no runs.

A Wilson rookie, Monk Webb, held the Greenies scoreless until the seventh, when the locals got two hits for a single tally. Up until that time he had allowed only two safeties. In the ninth, however, he yielded three successive hits which accounted for two Greenville tallies.

The Greenies will entertain the Williamston Martins here tonight.

Last night's box score:

Greenies	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shelton, ss	4	0	0	5	6	1
Kracker, 2b	4	0	0	2	7	1
Dicks, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, 1b	2	2	1	7	1	0
Croce, cf-3b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Jenkins, 3b-p	4	0	1	1	0	0
Caligiuri, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Forbes, c	4	0	0	2	2	0
Landis, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Teller, p-lf	4	0	0	0	1	0

Totals 32 3 5 24 15 3

Wilson

Stuart, ss 5 1 0 2 7 1

Dickens, 2b 5 3 3 3 2 0

Morris, 1b 5 1 3 8 0 0

Murphy, c 4 1 2 6 0 0

Carroll, lf 5 1 2 2 0 1

Rodgers, cf 4 1 1 2 0 0

Gardella, rf 4 0 2 3 0 0

Bauer, 3b 2 1 1 1 1 0

Webb, p 3 1 0 0 1 0

Totals 37 10 14 27 11 2

Score by innings: R

Greenies 000 000 102-3

Wilson 070 102 000-10

Runs batted in: Gardella 2, Webb, Dickens 3, Morris, Rodgers, Car-

roll, 2, Forbes 2, Jenkins. Two-base hits: Morris, Wilson. Three-base hits: Dickens, Sacrifice: Bauer. Double plays: Stuart and Morris; Kracker, Shelton and Wilson; Shelton, Wil-

son, Kracker and Forbes; Shelton, Kracker and Wilson, Stuart, Dickens and Morris. Left on bases: Green-

ville 6, Wilson 8. Base on balls: off Landis 2, Webb 2, Jenkins 1. Struck out: by Webb 5. Hits: off Landis 4 in 1-2; Teller 8 in 4-2-3; Jenkins 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher: by Teller (Murphy); Webb (Wilson). Wild pitches: Landis, Webb. Passed ball: Forbes. Losing pitcher: Landis. Umpires: Rosner and Cibulka. Time 1:46.

Yesterday's Results

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Kinston 6, New Bern 5.
Wilson 10, Greenville 3.
Goldsboro 6, Snow Hill 0.
Tarboro-Williamston, rain.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Charlotte 10, Portsmouth 4.
Asheville 5, Rocky Mount 0.
Richmond 7, Durham 6.
Winston-Salem 5, Norfolk 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3.
New York 7, Pittsburgh 1.
Chicago 6, Boston 1.
Cincinnati 4-9, Brooklyn 3-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 6, Detroit 3.
Chicago 8, Boston 7.
Cleveland 1, Philadelphia 0.

Sour Grapes.

Middletown, Ohio.—(AP)—After a thief failed at breaking into Harry Whiteside's garage the thief put another padlock on it.

Groundwork For Good Golf 6. Apply Putting Fundamentals

Every golfer can become a good putter if he will grasp an understanding of the mechanical fundamentals and apply them as best suited to his individual requirements. There will always be a difference between putters since some have a better eye and a more sensitive touch than others. This should emphasize the value of a sound putting method. Putting and short approaches are specialty shots that could almost be separated from the rest of golf. The putting grip is the key to a sound method. I recommend hand placement that has the back of each hand parallel with the putting blade, both thumbs on top of the shaft. This permits swinging the putter head from the wrist joints in a true backward and forward manner. The left hand grip is firm, an almost palm hold with greatest pressure exerted throughout the stroke by the smallest two fingers. This hand is responsible for direction. The right hand grip is light with the club held entirely in the fingers. The right controls the distance. The left elbow is slightly squared to aid in keeping the stroke in line. In putting, especially on the longer putts, one should think of rolling the ball. The short putts are more firmly struck and possibly more of a tap or hit than a swing. The putter blade should always be kept reasonably close to the ground. The grip can be either plain or overlapping. Take care in placing the blade at a right angle to the line of address and try to maintain this position throughout. Do not rely solely upon your personal ideas in improving your putting, as professionals usually suggest something beneficial.



State College Alumni Look Two Years Ahead

Hope To Be Able To Match Grid Teams With The Best

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, July 23.—State College alumni are hopeful that in a couple of years at most they'll be able to quit hiding out every fall from late Saturday afternoon to about Tuesday morning of the next week.

They have gone the "Just wait until next year" football fans one better and are urging all and sundry to hold their horses for at least two years by when they maintain the Wolfpack will surely have grown fangs long enough to claw to pieces such gridiron greats as Wallace Wade's Blue Devils and Ray Wolfe's Tar Heels.

This long-distance optimism results from a growing conviction on all sides that the erstwhile Doc Newton Club, now officially cleft the Wolfpack club, is going to provide long, lanky Doc with the kind of football fodder that makes for potent platoon performers. This fodder to put it bluntly, is the same kind which makes the mere 60, to-wit, folding money of sizeable denominations.

Your Raleigh reporter foregathered with the Pack's Publicity Chief Wade Ison for luncheon in an air-conditioned coffee shoppe, which perhaps accounts for the football enthusiasm which was worked up despite the terrific heat outside the frosty doors. From Mr. Ison were gathered the facts upon which it is predicted that an end is in sight for the long famine in State College football history.

Mr. Ison informs that the Wolfpack club has received the hearty support of hundreds of alumni, their enthusiasm extending in many cases far enough to be evidenced by the writing of substantial checks

upon perfectly solvent banks. As a result, the State football fathers will be able this fall to spend as much on the 1940 freshman team as they have been spending on the varsity in recent years.

Which means that the fall's freshman array will be star-studded with beef, brawn and at least a modicum of football brains. It means that the following year Doc Newton will be able to reinforce his forces with a bevy of supporting sophomores capable of boxing a Duke tackle or spilling a snaky Tar Heel back for a loss.

If continued, the program ought to enable Major Kuchinski's redcoats ("I don't care, State still has the best band," snapped a young lady loyal to State all through that terrible licking by Wake Forest last year.) to add "Happy Days Are Here Again" to their musical repertoire along about 1943.

To listen to Mr. Ison is to become convinced that the State alumni have, in fact, adopted a really worthwhile "Five Year Plan" which has for its primary purpose dragging State College's football fortunes out of the dreary doldrums of recent unlamented seasons.

It isn't just an employment bureau to sign up big, hulking boys with strong backs and weak minds that the Wolfpack club proposes. The idea is to interest requirements—meet three definite requirements: (a) outstanding athletic ability, (b) good scholastic standing and (c) high standing in the communities. No matter how well requirement (a) is met, says Ison, there will be no

BASEBALL STANDINGS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Wilson	59	.28
Tarboro	49	.38
Kinston	46	.42
Goldsboro	46	.42
Snow Hill	41	.47
New Bern	37	.49
Greenville	36	.52
Williamston	35	.52

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Asheville	58	.37
Durham	51	.42
Richmond	52	.44
Charlotte	48	.45
Rocky Mount	50	.46
Norfolk	50	.51
Portsmouth	38	.54
Winston-Salem	38	.56

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	52	.34
Cleveland	52	.35
Boston	47	.39
New York	44	.39
Chicago	41	.41
Washington	38	.51
St. Louis	36	.52
Philadelphia	33	.52

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	57	.25
Brooklyn	51	.33
New York	45	.36
Chicago	46	.44
St. Louis	38	.43
Pittsburgh	36	.45
Boston	28	.50
Philadelphia	28	.53

Negro League Proposed

Los Angeles.—(AP)—A Negro would be added to the book of saints if prayers of the Interracial Council of Los Angeles are answered. The council hopes for canonization of Martin de Porres, a Dominican lay brother after called "the apostle of charity in the new world."

The U. S. forest service estimates there are 142,000 deer in national forest of the southwest.

effort made to enroll anyone as a State student unless he can qualify equally well under subheads (b) and (c).

Already the word is abroad that the 1940 State freshmen will be poison to all opponents. That word, apparently, has reached as far South as Albany, Georgia, from which an invitation has come to match the wolflets against the freshmen team from Georgia Tech late this fall in a game to be played for the benefit of the Red Cross.

This, of course, is many miles and many seasons, perhaps, away from a Rose Bowl bid, but it is at least in evidence that the word of a State College football renaissance has gone abroad in the land.

BASE BALL

Tonight 8:15
WILLIAMSTON
-AT-
GREENVILLE
GUY SMITH STADIUM
Friday Night Is "LADIES' NIGHT"
GOLDSBORO HERE

PLAN ADOPTED AT MEET HERE

Tickets To Be Available At Local Stores

Stockholders of the Greenville baseball club, in session last night, decided to promote a Good Neighbor Night in an attempt to create more interest in the local team.

The event has been set for Wednesday night of next week, July 31, when the Greenies will engage the Snow Hill Billies at Guy Smith park.

Under the plan adopted tickets will be secured by various merchants in the city. The tickets, along with a 10 cents service charge, will enable any fan to see the game.

The tickets will be distributed to the cooperating merchants on Friday of this week and they will have complete charge of their distribution to the public.

Under this program it is hoped to create more interest among the entire citizenry, the merchants and shoppers, as well as "died-in-the-wool" fans.

Next Best To Vest

McComb, Miss.—(AP)—Editor Oliver Emmerich, of the Daily Enterprise, and H. J. Vest, a friend, spied a roll of greenbacks on the sidewalk.

Vest got the bills.

"At least I got a story out of it," wrote Emmerich.

Travel to the Bolder Dam recreational area is heavier than a year ago.

Today's Games

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Goldsboro at New Bern.

Williamston at Greenville.

Kinston at Snow Hill.

Wilson at Tarboro.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Winston-Salem at Norfolk.

Portsmouth at Charlotte.

Rocky Mount at Asheville.

Durham at Richmond.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at St. Louis.

Boston at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Washington at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Boston.

Plan To Resume Softball Tonight

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

W.	L.	Pct.
Double Cola	13	.7
Blount-Harvey	15	.9
Pepsi Cola	14	.12
Carolina Sales	14	.12
R. C. Cola	12	.13
Tadlock	11	.15
Carolina Dairy	9	.16
Water and Light	8	.17

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Tadlock vs. Carolina Dairy.

Water and Light vs. Pepsi Cola.

Blount-Harvey vs. Double Cola.

Last night's three scheduled softball games were rained out and unless the weather prevents tonight, three contests will be reeled off at Third Street park.

Hide And Sip

Lynchburg, Va.—(AP)—A defendant tied vigorously that he hid half a gallon of liquor in the bushes off Withers street. Confronted with fingerprints, he admitted he had taken a few drinks of the moonshine. "Mighty expensive liquor," said Judge J. P. McCarron. "Four months."

Women Golfers Please Copy

Milwaukee.—(AP)—Here is Mrs. Opal S. Hill's advice to women golfers:

"Always play within your game. Know what you can do and never try to do anything that you know you can't. If there is a trap ahead and you know you can't get over it, don't try. Play around it." Formerly one of the country's best amateur players, Mrs. Hill is now a "playing professional."

"When I play a match," she says, "I go over the course and figure the holes that I have a chance to win against a particular rival and those are the holes I concentrate on. If those holes are enough, I can win the match; if they are not, I know my opponent has got to beat herself if I am to win. So I try to put the pressure on her at every opportunity."

SEMI-PRO BALL IS SCHEDULED

Greenville All-Stars To Play Snow Hill Team

Good, old fashioned, home town semi pro baseball returns to Greenville Thursday night when the Greenville all-stars, an aggregation of local college athletes meet the Snow Hill all-stars under the lights of the Guy Smith stadium in the first of a series of semi pro games to be played here during the remainder of the summer. The local all-stars will be flaunting a nine-game winning streak in the face of the Snow Hill boys. Incidentally, Snow Hill was one of the nine victims, losing a close 4-3 decision to the locals in a previous engagement. The game Thursday night should create much local interest as most of the stars are Greenville boys who are playing college athletics at their respective schools. The Greenville Greenies will be away from home Thursday night, so

a large crowd is expected out to support the locals in their initial appearance at home. The probable starting line-up for the Greenville all-stars will be: Paul or Williams, c; Carroll, 2b; Stocks, 3b; McGowan, ss; Hatem or C. Jackson, cf; Semons, lf; L. Gaylord or Tripp, 1b; Flye or Wells, rf; and Simpson, p. This is the locals' first try at night ball in Greenville, and they need your support to succeed, so turn out full force and get behind your ball club.

"STEP RIGHT INTO HAPPINESS" in a HOME OF YOUR OWN



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HARDWARE
LIGHTING FIXTURES
PAINTS and VARNISHES

DIAL
2618

J. M. Johnston

Designer & Builder

Own your own home! It's much easier than you would expect... and that feeling of security and the realization that you are "getting ahead" in the world will mean greater happiness than you ever knew before. Stop dreaming and put your plans to work. Within a short time you can build a home just as you want it... and finance through long-term loan plan, the payments will probably be less than your rent. See us today!

When You Think of Building or Remodeling

Think of Us!

We Can Supply You With Everything You Need In A Modern Home At Moderate Price

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

THE MOON NO LONGER LIGHTS THE WAY FOR OUR TWO BRAVE FRIENDS, SWEET-PEA AND POPEYE. BLACK CLOUDS BLOT OUT THE LAST RAY OF LIGHT, AS THEIR BOAT REACHES THE SHORE OF THE UNKNOWN LAND

WE'LL HAVE TO BE CAREFUL, SWEET-PEA, IT'S AWFUL DARK

I WOULDN'T LIKE TO MEET NO WILD ANIMALS NOW ON ACCOUNT I COULDN'T SEE 'EM

I'LL FEEL AROUND CAREFUL LIKE, TILL I FIND A WAY TO CLIMB UP

I MUSTA BUMPED INTO A CLIFF, SWEET-PEA

WELL, BLOW ME DOWN! I BIN SEARCHIN' FER HOURS AN' THEY'S NO WAY WE KIN CLIMB UP OFFN THE BEACH



BLONDIE — by Young

HAVEN'T I TOLD YOU NOT TO MOOCH FOOD FROM THE NEIGHBORS? THEY'LL THINK WE DON'T FEED YOU AT HOME

I DIDN'T MOOCH IT—I WAS JUST STANDING OUTSIDE OF MRS. SCHROEDER'S WINDOW AND SHE CALLED ME IN AND GAVE ME THIS PIE

TASTE IT, DADDY—DOESN'T SHE BAKE WONDERFUL BLUEBERRY PIE?



IT'S THE GREATEST GAS SAVER OF ALL LIGHT-DUTY TRUCKS!

AND WE CAN PROVE IT!

No other comparable truck is so economical on gasoline! Owners' reports have proved this repeatedly... And we are prepared to show you, right before your own eyes, how much you can save with a truck-built GMC. Come in! See how the famous GMC SUPER-DUTY Engine, with its revolutionary POWER-PAK Pistons, gets more work out of every drop of fuel!

Time payments through our own YMAC Plan at lowest available rates

STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE CO.

W. S. STAFFORD, Manager

DIAL 2616

GMC TRUCKS - DIESEL

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; 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.

CORN WANTED—WHITE, yellow or mixed. Am paying 6¢ per bushel. We shuck and shell, furnish bags free. Mixed corn slightly less, or we will buy it in the shuck. Highest price. Write or come to see. Telephone 461. Gower Corn Co., Grifton, N. C. 24-1mo.

WE HAVE NEW TURNIP AND Rutabaga Seed in stock. Also tobacco wine, tobacco thermometers, etc. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed and Provisions. 9-12

THE DOCTOR SAYS EAT MORE salt during the summer months for health's sake. Potato Chips freshly cooked daily have this much-needed salt. Peoples Bakery. 12-17

FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM BUNGA- low, college view, Library Street. Possession July 15, 1940. Dial 2484. 12-17

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE located on West Fourth St. Dial 2635 or 3087. 23-31

FOR RENT, TO COUPLE—COM- fortable bedroom with use of kitchen. Also two nicely furnished bedrooms—garage. 312 Library St., Dial 3644-1. 22-31

WANTED—CORN, SHUCKED OR shelled. W. W. Ballinger. Call, write or come. 102 Grand Avenue. 15-eod-6ts

Money To Lend

Real Estate Loans for a period of years on desirable Real Estate, either Farm or City Property. No red tape. Money immediately available.

Apply—Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Trust Department

S. T. HICKS & SON
Plumbing
Repair work cheaper than ever before.—Dial 2662 23-31

CINDERELLA BEAUTY PARLOR
Announces its new location—All branches of Beauty work—Ample Parking Space
320 Evans Street. Dial 3318
Miss Blanche Coffman 17-eod-1mo.

BUYERS WANTED—STOCK OF used beverage coolers and ice cream cabinet. Priced right for quick sale. See Jimmie at Carolina Dairy. 18-6ts

TOBACCO CURER WITH SEVER- al years experience desires job for season. Can give good references. Reply to Frank Harrington, Gen. Del., Greenville, N. C. 19-5ts

A Sign of Better Plumbing

Frank

GETS ANOTHER ONE

Plumbing by

CITY PLUMBING CO.

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.

FOR RENT—AVAILABLE AUG- ust 1—Six room bungalow, 808 West Fourth Street, now occupied by Mrs. W. H. White, which may be inspected upon application to her. Permanent occupants desired. Rent \$37.50 per month. Apply Lewis G. Cooper. 219-20-22-23-24

FOR SALE—FACTORY BUILT Cross-Country One Wheel trailer, two sets attachment brackets with extension arms, capacity 750 lbs., perfect condition. Follows car in backing. 1940 license included. Sacrifice \$17.00. L. G. Cooper, Greenville, N. C. 22-31

VACUUM CLEANERS NEEDED—checking over, why not call Fleming Vacuum Cleaner Repair Service. Repair any make. Serve-U Pilling Station. Dial 9874. 20-6ts

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY—ICE—Box Cookies and Doughnuts. Peoples Bakery.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM BUNGA- low in College View. Heating facilities furnished. Dial 3587. 24-eod-6t

FOR SALE—BUILDING LOT 60 by 110 feet. Pavement. Convenient College. You'll buy this at \$650 cash. See us to sell or buy. L. J. Smith, Real Estate—Insurance.

STRAYED FROM SWEET GUM Grove farm in Carolina township, dark bay hen mule, 8 years old, weight 1,000 lbs. Finder notify Dr. J. E. Nobles. 24-31

FOR RENT—FOUR APARTMENTS—all newly finished and nice. Located in various parts of the town. W. S. Moye. Wed-Fri.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, July 24.—(AP)—Hogs, quotations are based on hogs producing "hard" carcasses after normal chilling. Hogs producing "soft" and "oily" carcasses are discounted 40 cents and 80 cents, respectively, from "hard" hog prices. Market steady with Monday, quoting good and choice 180 to 225 pounds \$6.50 to \$6.60 the top; 100-120 lbs. \$4.75-\$5.25; 120-140 lbs. \$5.25-\$5.75; 140-160 lbs. \$5.75-\$6.20; 160-180 lbs. \$6.20-\$6.55; 225-250 lbs. \$6.05-\$6.55; 250-300 lbs. \$5.75-\$6.25; over 300 lbs. \$5.65-\$6.15. Sows under 350 lbs. \$5.00 to \$5.50; over 350 lbs. \$4.50-\$5.00.

Greenville Beauty Shoppe
DIAL 3324
PRIVATE PARKING LOT, ENTRANCE

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

Ab Jenkins Breaks 21 Speed Records



Ab Jenkins, famed auto speedster and mayor of Salt Lake City, Utah, drove his "Mormon Meteor" for 24 hours and cracked 21 speed records. Here Miss Ruth Jenkins, his daughter, congratulates Jenkins after his run at Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah.

U. S. Coast Guard Investigates Russian Base



Eskimos of Little Diomed Island took Coast Guardsmen from the cutter Persus ashore in skin boats to investigate Russian military activities on Big Diomed Island which is just four miles from the Little Diomed and 130 miles by air from Nome, Alaska. Little Diomed is a Russian-owned. There were reports that Russians were building an air base and berthing submarines.

"Keep Your Chin Up, Mama"



It took a little vice presidential chucking to keep an almost tearful Mrs. Garner's chin up at Washington as they departed for their Uvalde, Tex., home. He was pointedly silent on his plans for returning, saying he would "reserve my decision on that." He added: "I want to have the same right as my leader, first, to change my mind, or second, to delay my decisions."

U. S. Steel 50
Warner Pictures 24
Western Union 17
Douglas Aircraft 68
N. Y. Central 11
Phillips Petroleum 32
Aviation Corporation 4
Curtis Wright 6
American Telephone 15
Atlantic Refining 20
Bendix Aviation 27
Col. Gas and Electric 5
Dupont 15
Electric Power and Light 5
General Electric 31
Montgomery Ward 39
Standard Oil of N. J. 33

NAME W. F. TUCKER
N. Y. A. SUPERVISOR

(Continued from Page One)
play physicians to examine the teeth of all youths in the resident centers and do corrective dentistry wherever possible. And the recreational program now being established will be made suitable for defense work.

Under the direction of R. E. Smithwick, State safety officer, the youths will be taught a safety program and safe shop practices. They will be given a series of mechanical aptitude tests to determine their fitness in the mechanical field. All projects will be re-tooled in connection with the preparedness program and the girls will be required to work in the metal and woodworking shops.

New Zealand Hunts Oil
Wellington, N. Z.—(AP)—Seeking profitable development of oil which has been known for 70 years to exist in New Zealand, modern prospecting has been under way since 1933 at an estimated cost of \$2,000,000.

Education In Forestry Being Stressed In N.C.

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, July 24.—Some definite progress in "carrying the Gospel of Forestry" to the people of North Carolina has been made in the past year, although the program has been greatly handicapped by lack of funds, according to the report of State Forester J. S. Holmes made recently to the Board of Conservation and Development.

Mr. Holmes told of efforts made to "publish and distribute publications to attract and instruct the people of the State," and of the establishment of small forest areas in connection with vocational schools.

Publication and distribution has, however, "had to be curbed for lack of funds," he said.

"However, some little progress has been made," he added. "Through the courtesy of the United States Forest Service 2,000 Flag posters were secured without the usual overprinting of the Forest Service seal. With the cooperation of the State Department of Public Instruction a message from that department and from ours was printed on these posters and they were sent out with a letter from Dr. C. A. Erwin to county school superintendents of education with the request that they be distributed to the schools of the counties."

Cooperative production and distribution of the bulletin of the North Carolina Garden Club has been continued, each issue containing from 25 to 50 per cent material on conservation, he said.

Plans have been made, too, for distribution of 5,000 copies of the "Outline of Conservation," prepared a number of years ago by the State Forester; and renewed efforts are being made to secure a reprint of "Common Forest Trees of North Carolina."

Holmes outlined establishment of several small forest areas in connection with vocational education.

"In compliance with a request of Mr. Roy H. Thomas, State Supervisor of Vocational Agricultural Education, it was agreed to aid him, so far as time and personnel allowed, to establish small forest areas in connection with the vocational agricultural schools and to guide and aid the agricultural teachers in teaching some forestry based upon these school forests," he reported.

"With the aid of two district foresters the branch of Forestry Management made preliminary visits to five schools, some of them being visited as many as three times. While most of the schools had little idea of the objectives of this project and any large amount of enthusiasm was lacking, a definite beginning has been made which will carry a long message of forest management to the leaders of the rural young people."

"Through the courtesy of Mr. Thomas, I was enabled to explain the nature and value of this plan to the annual meeting of the white teachers of Vocational Agriculture recently at Carolina Beach and

In 'Laydown Strike'



Pete Hansen, who's been in an Omaha, Neb., hospital for 11 years, is shown as he kept to his bed—one of 13 county hospital patients who went to bed and started a "laydown strike." When officials sought to move them to another institution, said Pete: "I like it here."

TEST TUBES

AP Feature Service
The Wisconsin Conservation department, which plants more than a billion artificially hatched fish annually, was confronted with the problem of determining where they could be planted most advantageously. It was known that carp, suckers, dogfish and similar slow-moving species would thrive in water unsuitable for trout, pike and similar game fish.

Dr. Arthur D. Hasler, University of Wisconsin zoologist, discarded at too slow a chemical method with which it was possible to make about two oxygen-consumption determinations an hour. He built new equipment utilizing the "dropping mercury electrode method" of measuring oxygen content. Large fish are placed in tubes of slowly running water, the water running from each fish tube to a bottle, then through another tube to the cell of an electrode. An electric potential is brought about which can be translated into a measurement of the oxygen concentration in the fish tube. At least 20 measurements an hour can be made.

again to the Negro teachers at Greenboro.

"This seems to me very important and effective way of carrying practical instruction to the farm owner."

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day duly qualified before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County as Administrator of the Estate of Arnold Rogers, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned duly verified, within twelve months from date of this notice, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All person indebted to said estate will make prompt settlement.

This 28th day of June, 1940.
G. G. WARD, Administrator
7-2—ltwk-6wts.

SERVICE BY PUBLICATION NOTICE

North Carolina, County of Pitt.
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
Louis Braxton
vs.
Lillie Bell Braxton

The defendant Lillie Bell Braxton will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the superior court of Pitt County, North Carolina, to obtain absolute divorce, and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county in the courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, on the 17th day of August, 1940, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 17th day of July, 1940
J. F. HARRINGTON
Clerk Superior Court.
19-ltwk-4wts.

B. H. Stephens
ARCHITECT
317 1/2 Evans Street, Greenville
DIAL 2655

TODAY—THURSDAY
FUN—MUSIC
Laughingest of their imitable Hibbly pictures
WEAVER BROTHERS—ELVIR

GRAND OLE OPRY
with
UNCLE DAVE MACON
ROY ACUFF
AND HIS ROCKY MOUNTAIN BOYS

Plus
First Chapter
"ADVENTURES OF RED RYDER"
Last Chapter
"FU MANCHU"

STATE

Take Advantage of These
LOW PRICES Now!



NEW SPRING SUITS
Light Shades
\$19.95 to \$24.50
WASH SUITS
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\$12.50

Any suit bought at regular price entitles you to another suit ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Double-Your-Money
2 for 1 SALE

NEW SPRING and SUMMER PANTS
WASH PANTS
\$1.00 to \$2.95
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\$3.95 to \$5.95
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Good to Start School
\$2.95 to \$4.95

Every Pair of Pants Bought at Regular Price Entitles You to One Pair ABSOLUTELY FREE!!

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Large Stock New Coats
Buy any Coat at Regular Price & Get One FREE

Glass Coats \$4.95—\$5.95
Rubber Coats \$2.95—\$3.95
Gabardine \$12.50—\$19.95



NEW SPRING and SUMMER SHIRTS
Manhattan—Van Heusen
Woven Goods
\$1.95
MARLBORO and EAGLE
\$1.65
NOVELTY SHIRTS
All Good Patterns
\$1.00
Any shirt purchased at regular price entitles you to another one FREE!

SHOES
All Solid Leather
\$2.95
FREEMAN SHOES
\$3.95 - \$4.95
BUY A PAIR AND GET A PAIR FREE!
RUGBY BATH SUITS
Formerly Sold For 98c—\$1.95—\$2.95—\$4.95
Buy one and get one FREE
or
1/2 Price
If you can use only one!

FANCY SOX
Hole-Proof and Novelty Sox
25c—35c—50c Values
Buy a pair and get a pair FREE!

POLO SHIRTS
New Styles—Best Quality
97c - \$1.48
BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE!

MANHATTAN UNDERWEAR
Just a sale on these underwear shirts and shorts!
35c
Values **29¢**



HATS
NEW STRAW HATS
25c—35c & \$1.48—\$1.95
NEW SPRING HATS
\$1.95—\$2.95—\$3.95

Buy any hat at regular price and get another ABSOLUTELY FREE!

TIES
Diplomat—Artistic—Presley
39c - 48c - 98c
Buy any tie at regular price and get one FREE!

ELK'S CLOTHING STORE
SALE STARTS THURSDAY MORNING
3 DAYS ONLY!

WANT ADS PAY