

THE WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday with occasional scattered showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 108 No. 53 Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 12, 1940

Associated Press

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BARKLEY ASKS EXTENSION OF REGISTRATION

Would Provide Index For Industrial Manpower

PLAN PROPOSED FOR FIVE YEARS

Amendment Calls For Single Registration Of All Men From 21 Through 44 Years Of Age

Washington, Aug. 12. (AP)—Annual registration of all men from 21 through 44, to provide an index of the industrial as well as military manpower of the nation, was proposed today by Senator Barkley of Kentucky to supplement conscription.

"We ought to have information on the number of men who are available for non-combatant activities as well as those who might be called for military service," the democratic floor leader told reporters.

Incorporation of Barkley's suggestion into the pending Burke-Wadsworth bill would entail some changes in the contemplated conscription plan. It was pointed out by Senator Sheppard of Texas, floor manager of the measure.

The bill calls for a single registration to compile lists of men eligible for active training, although the program would remain in effect five years. Any additional registration, Sheppard said, would require new action by Congress. Under the bill as approved by the Military committee, only men from 21 through 30 would have to register. Senator Burke of Nebraska, however, has offered an amendment to increase the bracket from 21 through 44.

Not Much Damage At Myrtle Beach

Myrtle Beach, S. C., August 12.—(AP)—The most serious damage inflicted on Myrtle Beach by a 30 to 40 mile gale yesterday was the almost complete depopulation of the resort, officials agreed today.

A number of houses were unroofed, streets were littered with debris and the Second Avenue pier was heavily damaged, but there were no casualties.

The brunt of the storm seemed to have passed just south of here in the neighborhood of Pawley's Island.

Pitt Coroner Invited To Address Meeting

A. A. Elwanger, coroner of Pitt county, has been invited to discuss one of the papers to be read at the annual convention of the National Association of Coroners in Philadelphia August 19-21. Coroners of about 500 counties and cities of the United States will attend.

This year's conference will study means of cementing closer cooperation between the offices of District Attorney and Coroner to detect crime. "Also we shall emphasize the obligation of the Coroner's Court to protect the innocent from prosecution," said Coroner Charles H. Hersh, of Philadelphia, chairman of the convention committee.

Red Cross Announces More Contributions

Two additional contributions, one by the Women's Missionary Society of Arthur and one by Mrs. Richard Williams of Greenville, today boosted the Red Cross war relief fund to \$2,001.28.

The county chapter had a quota of \$4,000. Today's donations brought the total raised to \$3,141 that amount. The Arthur Missionary society donated \$542 and Mrs. Williams \$1.

Reduced Rates

14—REDUCED The Daily Reflector, in cooperation with other business houses of Greenville, is taking part on Dollar Day and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week old subscribers may renew and new readers subscribe at sharply reduced rates.

If your subscription will be out any time soon, you can affect a great savings by renewing one of these three days.

The regular yearly rate of \$5 will be slashed to \$3; a four-month subscription will cost only \$1, and an eight-month subscription will be only \$2.

The rates, which apply both to new subscriptions and renewals, will be available Thursday, Friday and Saturday only.

Several Persons Killed In Tropical Hurricane Along South Atlantic Seaboard

Missing Society Girl Found



Patricia Cain, 22, Boston, Mass., society girl, is shown in Saranac Lake, N. Y., with her brother, Rob. et. en route home after having been missing for over a week. She was discovered working as a waitress in a hotel at Tupper Lake, N. Y.

Cooperation Is Urged For Defense Purposes

CURRICULA AT AYDEN VARIED

School Offers Additional Courses To Students

Ayden is one of the largest school units in the county system and was one of the first schools to recognize the importance of offering its students a more liberal curricula than the one provided by the state.

At present, in addition to the regularly prescribed courses, Ayden offers Agriculture, Industrial Arts, Home Economics, Commercial Subjects, Visual Education, and Instrumental and Vocal Music. A good part of the cost of these special courses has been paid by the Ayden people, particularly the cost of the other special courses has been carried by state, federal, and county appropriation.

The Ayden School is standard in both High and Elementary Departments, and has ample equipment for the major phases of school activities. The principal properties are: Modern well-equipped High School building; Elementary building, recently renovated; High School Athletic Field; Elementary play ground; Vocational Shop building; and Home Economics Cottage.

The consolidation of all schools in Ayden Township into a large unit in the Town of Ayden was completed in 1928 under the leadership of several prominent citizens in Ayden and one of the points of policy of the Ayden school administration since 1928 has been promotion of cordial and helpful relations between the town and county. This attitude has done much to develop rural children in Ayden township and at the present time, all sections of the school district work in harmonious effort, the object of which is to make the school facilities of Ayden function efficiently in the lives of all children enrolled in the school.

The teacher list for 1940-41 follows: W. M. Jenkins, Ayden; S. F. Peterson, Ayden; Mrs. Dorothy W. Dall, Ayden; L. M. Grimes, Robertsonville; N. H. Cameron, Jonesboro; Lester R. Ridenhour, Coolemeec; Miss Christine Harris, Thomasville, Tenn.; Miss Nancy Lewis, Farmville; Miss Frances Armentrout, Goldsboro; Miss Edna Peele, Pikeville; Miss Susie Dixon, Hookerton; Miss Lela Brown, Stanell, Greenville; Mrs. Malta Clarke Batchelor, Greenville; Miss Maggie Lee McGlohn, Ayden; Miss Margaret Woodward, Warsaw; Miss Marjorie Freeman, Kinston; Miss Frances (Continued on Page Six)

Assistant War Secretary Says Time Biggest Enemy

Washington, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Robert Patterson, new assistant Secretary of War, said today that consolidation of American industry for defense purposes would take at least a year.

"And a year is a luxury that we may never enjoy," he added in an address welcoming a group of officers who will study at the army industrial college.

"We are still far from our goal of adequate preparedness on our supply front," Patterson said. "Our principal enemy is time. At the present rate, we can not achieve our armament objectives in days, weeks, or months."

Asserting that procurement plans had been well drawn, he continued: "We believe that in an emergency the men can forego personal advantage and unite in a determined effort to win common aims. The keynote of our program, therefore, is not compulsion, but cooperation."

Increased Activities By Police Officials

Activities among the various law enforcement agencies picked up to a small extent during the week-end with 10 persons having been booked yesterday at the police headquarters and members of the sheriff's department having been called for two investigations.

Members of the sheriff's department reported Henry Monk stabbed Eddie Barrett in the back in a Negro cutting scrape in the Bell Arthur community. Monk is scheduled to be given a hearing tonight before Magistrate J. E. Nichols.

Mark Hardee, white, of the Sheldermine section, was jailed after, according to police, he "nearly wrecked" his mother's home while intoxicated.

Members of the highway patrol reported several arrests, but no major highway collisions.

WPA Fund Allocated For Storm-Hit Areas

Washington, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The Works Progress Administration announced it had made a \$10,000 emergency allocation for hurricane and relief work in South Carolina. The money, requested by L. M. Pinckney, state WPA administrator, will be used to rehabilitate property and to facilitate efforts to insure safety in the district swept by the hurricane.

Some male spiders are only 100th the size of the females.

Charleston Left Without Communications After Amateur Radio Operators Forced To Abandon Station; Georgia And South Carolina Bear Brunt Of Damaging Storm

Atlanta, Aug. 12.—(AP) Repair crews rushed work on crippled communications in storm-battled coastal areas of South Carolina and Georgia today while authorities checked casualties and property damage.

Two persons died at Savannah, Ga., during a gale yesterday, and a report from Beaufort county, South Carolina, said there were 10 Negroes dead there.

Historic Charleston, a city of 75,000 population, suffered considerable property damage, but no loss of life was reported. Earlier reports over a short wave radio station of six persons drowning at Polly beach near Charleston were not confirmed.

The storm, which originated in the West Indies early last week, turned inland early Sunday near Savannah and Charleston. The storm blew itself out today over this area, accompanied by heavy rains.

Army officials at Fort McPherson, Ga., said their radio operators had received no reports of severe casualties in Charleston.

Fort Moultrie gave refuge to some 600 civilians from Sullivan's Island, near Charleston, and most of the residents at other vacation resorts along the Carolina and Georgia coasts moved to points of safety ahead of the winds. Coast Guardsmen and State Highway patrols raced to warn all persons in exposed areas before the hurricane struck.

No word of casualties came from either Fort Screven near Savannah, or Beaufort, S. C., where the storm and accompanying high tides struck in full force. Military sources received no information of damage at the big Parris Island marine base and announced they assumed personnel had escaped unharmed.

Six of the deaths were reported by the amateur radio operators before they were forced off the air. They said the six drowned at nearby Folly beach when their automobile plunged from the flooded highway.

A Negro woman was killed by broken glass at Savannah and a man died of a heart attack when a tree was blown down at his home.

A considerable section of Charleston was under water four to six feet deep. A number of persons suffered minor injuries from flying debris.

The weather bureau in Wilmington reported high winds, but no storm damage Sunday.

Six Couples Secure Licenses Past Week

Six marriage licenses were issued at the offices of Register of Deeds J. H. Manning, bringing to 164 the total issued this year.

Three of the licenses went to white couples and three to colored residents. Four were issued Thursday and one each on Monday and Saturday.

White—Lubie Harris and Eva Pearl Wooten of Greenville; Herbert Allen King of Rocky Mount and Beulah E. Gray of Greenville; J. H. McLawhorn, Jr., of Winterville and Hazel Worthington of Ayden.

Colored—June Williams of Winterville and Eva Dell Carmon of Ayden; Arthur Short and Lenelle Johnston of Greenville; Clarence Darden and Della Carr of Ayden.

Increase Predicted For R.O.T.C. Units In State

Reflector Bureau. By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, August 12.—A movement on foot to establish a junior Reserve Officers Training Corps unit in the Winston-Salem high school and the action of the University Trustees last week in voting a senior ROTC at the Chapel Hill unit has served to direct attention to the work already being done in North Carolina.

There are at present two senior and two junior units in the state. Davidson College and State College have the senior units, and while there has been some opposition to military training at Davidson, a church school, such protest has not reached the point of causing serious concern for its advocates. With the defense tempo what it is now there is little likelihood of any change at Davidson for several years.

The junior ROTC units are at

18.4 AVERAGE REPORTED FOR 1ST TWO DAYS

Official Figures Released For 47 Warehouses

PRICES HOLDING ABOUT THE SAME

State Department Of Agriculture Report Shows Tifton Leading With Average of \$20.03

Atlanta, Aug. 12.—(AP) Forty-seven warehouses in Georgia's bright leaf tobacco belt sold 12,759,924 pounds the first two sales days of the 1940 season for \$2,351,546.78—an average of 18.4 cents per pound.

As the second week opened, Warehouseman Leonard Moore at Nashville said sales there ranged from a 28-cent high to a four-cent low, with the bulk going at 18 to 20 cents.

The State Department of Agriculture report by cities for last week's sales:

City	Pounds	Average
Adel	660,262	\$19.14
Baxley	507,296	18.69
Baskhear	1,093,198	17.87
Douglas	1,164,834	17.97
Hahira	512,080	17.26
Hazlehurst	495,920	18.93
Metter	469,238	18.52
Moultrie	1,184,596	17.52
Nashville	1,276,224	18.54
Pelham	574,306	18.30
Statesboro	590,960	18.50
Tifton	1,612,256	20.03
Valdosta	1,091,932	18.28
Wadley	1,021,298	18.01
Waycross	505,522	18.10
Total	12,759,924	18.43

DOLLAR DAY IN CITY THURSDAY

Semi-Annual Event To Offer Values To Shoppers

Greenville merchants today started making preparations for the semi-annual Dollar Day to be observed by the various business houses of Greenville Thursday, August 15th.

Managers and clerks will utilize the Wednesday afternoon holiday to arrange stock, mark down prices and prepare for the big day in general.

With much encouragement having been derived from the higher than expected prices paid on the Georgia tobacco market opening week and with a general atmosphere of optimism prevailing throughout this section, this Dollar Day is expected to be one of the most successful in some time.

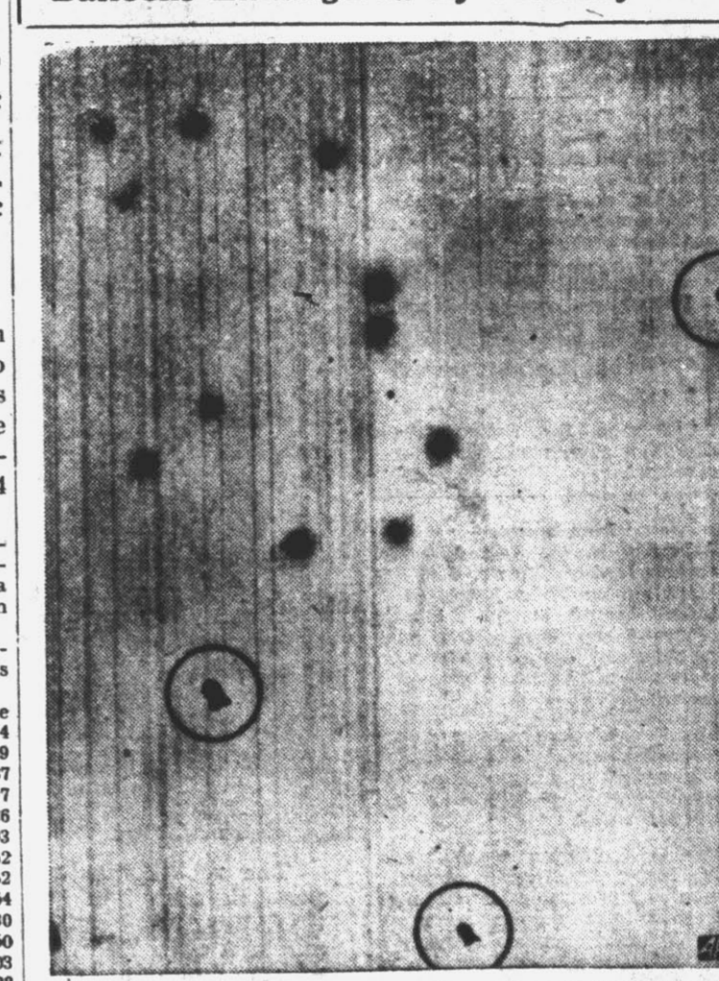
In anticipation of this merchants have purchased large quantities of bargains to offer the public and extensive advertising campaigns are being conducted.

Dollar Day window trims will be distributed among Merchants Association members on Wednesday.

He Upset A Theory La Jolla, Calif.—(AP)—Contrary to popular belief the hot summer days are not the time when water evaporates most readily, says Dr. H. J. Sverdrup of Scripps Institution of Oceanography. He believes that sea water evaporates faster in the late fall and early winter because the air must be cooler than the water for evaporation to take place.

British Royal Air Force And Anti-Aircraft Clash With 200 German Raiders

Balloons Endangered By Friendly Fire



British balloons, anchored in the sky to repel invading Nazi planes, were shot through this barrage in air-fighting, according to the British caption on this picture—a cable photo from London. The photo shows that the balloons (circles) as shells intended for the Germans burst near the big bags.

HEAVY LOSSES ARE REPORTED

British Airmen Quick To Accept Challenge Of German Craft; Reports Of Losses Vary, But All Agree Many Planes Downed In Battle Over Channel And Military Targets

By The Associated Press. Nazi war planes by the hundreds—including a 200-plane armada, in a single thrust—lashed with blitzkrieg fury against England today, attacking British balloon barriers, harbors, channel shipping and the great naval base at Portsmouth.

An unofficial German tally claimed 164 British planes destroyed in the two-day assault which opened yesterday with an intensity hinting that the long-awaited "zero hour" may now be at hand.

Berlin dispatches said record-sized fires were started at Portsmouth, the base of the British home fleet, and that the airforce in Dorsetshire was left in ruins by a concentrated bombing attack.

The official German news agency asserted that Hitler's air force had already begun to seize air superiority—prelude to actual land invasion in other Nazi conquests—and that British Royal Air Force planes were no longer attacking German raiders.

British Royal Air Force fighting planes and anti-aircraft guns clashed with 200 German raiders who swept across the English channel at dawn today to storm the great naval base at Portsmouth and other military targets over a wide area.

Swift to accept the challenge, Royal Air Force defense planes raced out to sea to meet the Nazi aerial armada and drove back all but 55 of the attacking force.

London dispatches said that by early afternoon at least 14, possibly 16 German planes were shot down. The Berlin radio counter-claimed that 23 Royal Air Force planes were destroyed in the opening phase of the day's battle.

German planes were reported still pouring across the channel in apparently growing numbers.

The raiders sniped at barrier balloons, strung in protective network like mines floating in the air along the south English coast. Four of the sky traps were reported shot down over Dover.

"Large-scale enemy activity is taking place over a wide area in the channel and Thames estuary," the British Air Ministry reported.

The official German news agency said that the raids inflicted "new severe blows" and that the battle was still under way.

The Nazi high command asserted 90 British planes were destroyed in yesterday's spectacular air fight, with three others shot down by anti-aircraft fire. Twenty-one German planes were reported missing. The official British score was 60 German planes shot down, and 26 British craft.

More than 100 planes clashed in this morning's first sky battle, staged over the English channel and the hills of the southeast coast.

Droning through the sunrise haze at an altitude of 20,000 feet, the Nazi bombers and Messerschmitt fighters were intercepted by British planes. (Continued on page six)

Newport Defense Units Inspected By Roosevelt

Makes Inspection In Midst Of Major Program

Newport, R. I., Aug. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt came here today in the midst of the nation's \$10,000,000,000 preparedness drive and looked over three more of New England's major defense installations—the naval war college, and torpedo plant and training stations.

Stopping first at the torpedo plant—one of the world's largest—on Goat island, the chief executive completed his inspection in a matter of minutes, pausing to look at two ton and a half torpedoes.

In an aside, a gob whispered that they "spent all night polishing them." The noses of the torpedoes—called "fish" in naval parlance—were painted yellow to show they were rods and not loaded.

Mr. Roosevelt watched two mechanics make adjustments and listened attentively while Captain Thomas Withers, in command of the station, explained the mechanism.

The presidential yacht Potomac had nosed out of an early morning fog and tied up at a pier at the torpedo station.

Thirteen Tried In Session Of Court

Ten cases were disposed of and three continued at this morning's session of Municipal recorder's court. Three of the cases tried involved two defendants, making a total of 13 persons to face trial at the session.

Cases tried follow: Helen Sutton white, drunk and disorderly, taxed with costs; George Watson, colored, drunk, prayer for judgment continued; James Hines, colored, disorderly conduct and assault, 30 days to work at city hall; Letha Moore colored, disorderly conduct, 30 days at the county home; Mary Smith, colored, larceny, 60 days at county home.

Henry Selby, colored assault on a female, 30 days, suspended upon payment of costs; Tom Graham, colored, assault on a female with a deadly weapon, 30 days suspended upon payment of costs.

Alford Perry and Sylvester Newsome, colored, riotous and disorderly conduct and mutual assault, 30 days each on city streets; Henry C. Cannon, white and George H. Ward colored, careless and reckless driving, not guilty; John Cannon and Herman Cannon, white, drunk and disorderly, 30 days each, suspended upon payment of costs.

UCC PAYMENTS SHOWN IN PITT

Total Of \$8,781.40 Distributed Here In July

Raleigh, Aug. 12.—Benefits to unemployed eligible workers in North Carolina amounted in July to \$505,486.61, included in 93,809 checks, distributed through the 46 white and 10 colored branch employment offices in the state—less 1,541 checks for \$13,930.50 sent to residents of other states who had previously established wage credits by work in this state, Charles C. Powell, chairman of the N. C. Unemployment Compensation Commission has announced.

Cumulative benefits in the 31 months of distribution, through July, amounted to \$15,408,734.88, included in 2,400,939 checks, of which 26,178 checks for \$287,576.82 went to former North Carolina workers later residing in other states.

The Greenville employment office (white) distributed \$8,781.40 included in 2,648 checks in the month of July, while in the 31 months of distribution, 56,756 checks for \$255,045.35 were delivered through this office.

The colored offices handle work for colored people in their immediate areas, while the white offices handle work for the white people in their immediate areas, and, in addition, handle the business for both white and colored workers through about 125 itinerant points of regular visits of representatives and a varying number of temporary "spot" points.

Many Leave Beach In Fear Of Bad Storm

Although a number of Greenville residents left their summer cottages yesterday upon being advised that a storm apparently was headed for Atlantic beach, the storm failed to reach that far, and no damage was caused.

Pleasure and fishing craft also began an exodus from the Move'cad post for safer waters.

Reports from Morehead City this morning were that the barometer was rising, the sun shining and there were no signs of any storm.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)

TEMPERATURES (In Inches)

High yesterday 89

Low yesterday 74

At 1:30 p. m. today 80

PRECIPITATION (In Inches)

For 48 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 34

Total for month 4.87

BAROMETER

7:30 last night 30.14

7:30 this morning 30.16

(Pressure)

Prevailing Winds and Velocity

7:30 a. m. E-S

1:30 p. m. E-S

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. May of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. Mays' mother, Mrs. Epps Teel.

James Edward Collins, Jr. and Alex Collins have returned from Creswell, where they have been visiting their grandmother.

Joseph Smith, Jr., has returned from Myrtle Beach, S. C., where he spent the week-end.

Miss Ruby Hemby Duncan and her mother, Mrs. Ruby Duncan, are spending some time at Atlantic Beach with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moye.

Miss Jessie Boustead of Baltimore, her niece, Miss Claire Boustead of Boston, and Mr. Leslie Rawls of Baltimore are visiting friends in Greenville.

Mrs. Charles B. Rice and children, Emily Jean and Charles and Thorburn Whitehurst, left yesterday to spend a week at Carolina Beach.

Misses Martha Johnson of Oak City, Lara Smith of Vanceboro, Sarah Alice Willis of New Bern, Eleanor Sann and Louise Gardner of Greenville left yesterday to spend the week at Carolina Beach.

Little Lorraine Whitehurst is ill at her home on Washington street.

Mrs. R. D. Post and daughter, Martha Ann, of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. Post's mother, Mrs. Annie Pittman.

M. K. Blount spent the week-end with his family at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. L. A. Whitehurst, Misses Marjorie and Ethel Whitehurst and Eunt Whitehurst have returned from Virginia Beach, where they have been spending the past week with Mrs. Arlene Hardee at her cottage there.

James J. Smith is spending the week in Schenectady, New York.

J. Robert Abbe and daughter, Barbara, of Dumont, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Abbe and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bynum and little son, Billy, and Miss Caroline Willis of New Bern spent Sunday with Mrs. Ray Tyson.

Miss Martha Horton and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hardee explored the famous Endless caverns at New Market, Va., while on a motor trip through the Shenandoah valley of Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Elks visited Carolina and Wrightsville beaches on Sunday.

Clyde Brown of the Northeast State college at Kingsville, Mo., and Wilbur H. Brown have returned from a trip through several states of the Middle West and Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Mrs. M. A. Peacock of Benson spent the week-end with Mrs. Ray Tyson, leaving this morning for New York to attend the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas left today for Newport News, Va., from which point they will go by boat to Washington, D. C., then back to Richmond for a visit.

Little Miss Jean Ann King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard King of Danbury, Conn., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. R. W. King.

Miss Betty Fleischmann is attending a house party in Scotland Neck this week.

Vernon Tyson spent the week-end at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Tom Galbreath and daughter, Miss Amine Galbreath, of Kingston are spending this week with Mrs. Galbreath's mother, Mrs. R. W. King.

Mrs. A. W. Fleischmann and Miss Jean Fleischmann are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McJohnson in Enfield.

Miss Jane Hall of Raleigh spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Hall.

Rev. W. A. Ryan and son, Billy, of this city, and Ed Hillman, Jr., of Rocky Mount returned Saturday from New York, where they visited the World's Fair.

King-Gray. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Gray announce the marriage of their daughter Beulah Elizabeth to

Mr. Herbert Allen King on Sunday, the eleventh of August. Nineteen hundred and forty Greenville, North Carolina.

In a private ceremony solemnized at half after eight o'clock Sunday morning in the Immanuel Baptist church, Miss Beulah Elizabeth Gray become the bride of Mr. Herbert Allen King. Only members of the immediate families of the couple were present for the marriage.

The ceremony, which was marked by dignity and charm, was performed by Reverend Clarence Patrick, pastor of the church, who used the impressive ring ceremony.

The bride, who is a lovely brunette, wore for her wedding an attractive dress of navy summer alpaca fashioned with bolero jacket. Her accessories were of navy and white and a shoulder corsage of sweetheart roses and valley lilies completed the ensemble.

Mrs. King is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley Gray of this city. She was graduated from the Greenville high school and later completed a course in nursing and up to the time of her marriage was connected with the Pitt General hospital.

Mr. King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Samuel King of Rocky Mount. He received his education in the Rocky Mount city schools and is now associated with the Firestone Auto and Supply Company in Rocky Mount.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal couple left on a wedding trip to New York City, stopping at points of interest. After September 1st Mr. and Mrs. King will make their home in Rocky Mount.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary club meets.

7:00 p. m.—The Lions club will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 4 of the Woman's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church meets with Mrs. W. C. Clark.

TUESDAY

3:00 p. m.—Miss Elizabeth Overton will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Julia Foley, bride-elect.

8:00 p. m.—Withla Council degree of Pochontas will meet.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p. m.—Meadowbrook circle will meet at the chapel, with Mesdames Crawford and Ghurkin as hostesses.

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

THURSDAY

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

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

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis club will meet at the Kiwanis club.

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

Dees-Brown.

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 12.—Miss Margaret Lucinda Brown, daughter of Mrs. Marcus Wiley Brown of 60 Kimberly avenue, became the bride of James Parker Dees of Greenville in a ceremony Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at Central Methodist church.

The Rev. W. A. Stanbury, pastor of the church, officiated. The church was decorated with arrangements of palms, ferns, gladioli, smilax and cathedral candles.

Mrs. B. E. Blanton, organist, and Mrs. Henry MacFayden, soprano, presented a program of nuptial music. Prior to the wedding ceremony Mrs. Blanton played Schubert's "Serenade" and Mrs. MacFayden sang DeKoven's "O Promise Me." Following this, Mrs. Blanton played Saint-Saens' "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" and "Cantilene Nuptiale" by Dubois. Mrs. MacFayden sang Grieg's "I Love Thee" and Mrs. Blanton played Elsa's Bridal Procession from Wagner's "Lohengrin." The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was played as the bride party entered and Barby's "O Perfect Love" was played during the ceremony. Mendelssohn's wedding march was used as the recessional.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore a gown of white Duchesse satin trimmed in real lace. The lace used on the dress and that of which her cap was fashioned was used on her mother's wedding gown. Her veil, which was made of illusion tulle, was worn by her sister, Mrs. E. Palmer, at the time of her wedding. Her bouquet was of white roses and ypsiphilla and was tied with white satin ribbons.

Miss Adelaide Brown of Asheville was her sister's only attendant. She wore a gown of pink net over taffeta and a large white picture hat trimmed with three velvet ribbons. Her bouquet was of white gladioli and blue delphinium.

Harold Gavin of Sanford, former schoolmate of Mr. Dees at the University of North Carolina, served as best man, and ushers were Sam Dees of Greenville and Mr. J. C. Tyson, 402 West 4th street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Butler have moved to Greenville from Mobile, Ala., and are living at Mrs. J. C. Tyson's, 402 West 4th street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Fugitt have moved to Greenville from Chattanooga, Tenn., and are living at 407 East 10th street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Ray Waters are moving this week from 305 E. 10th street into their newly erected residence on Woodlawn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dees, a recently married couple, will have an apartment at 200 E. 9th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Raeford have moved to Greenville from Kingston and are living on W. 3rd street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Henry have moved from 208 Eastern street to the duplex house at the corner of Lewis and East 3rd streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Phelps have moved to Greenville from Rocky Mount and are living at 207 E. 9th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. James have moved from 521 Greene street to 302 E. 11th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams have moved from 307 Summit street to 1106 Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bun Mills recently moved to 205 Jarvis street from Winterville highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rhodus have moved to the Washington road from 1120 Chestnut street.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Amy Porter



The reckless color scheme—peacock blue bluse, peacock blue and cerise striped skirt—makes you think this costume might have originated in California, and so it did. The fabric, duvety, is slated for back-to-school popularity.

Forty Years Ago Today

August 12, 1900

A college boy and his best girl were out driving one afternoon. They had come upon a fine stretch of well shaded road.

"Do you believe in palmistry?" said he; "the reading of the lines of one's hand?"

"I believe," said she, "that if I could see lines in only one of your hands, I could foretell that we would have a very pleasant drive."

He grasped the lines in one hand and she the situation in the other.

Miss Rosalie Brown has had charge of the theatre activities. Miss Luna Worthington has guided the Art, and is director of the Center play-grounds. Miss Virginia Allen has entertained and told stories to the primary group.

Besides these activities are the boys' athletic groups under John Horne. The Center Terriers are leading in the ball league; and are working hard for the track meet and Field day on Friday morning, August 16.

The children had a party last Tuesday. They made and served refreshments, played games and had a delightful time.

Tail Tales Department. Raleigh, N. C.—(AP)—When a Raleigh resident told a telephone operator that he would "speak to anybody" at a New York address the operator said to the New Yorker answering the call: "Mr. N. E. Body, Raleigh is calling."

"Here in Carolina" by Robert C. Lawrence—This book consists exclusively of articles relating to persons, manners, places or things in North Carolina—material which has been appearing in the State Magazine newspapers. It contains sketches of prominent Carolinians, living or dead, sketches of places, and historical, political, religious, scientific and humorous articles.

"Ante-Bellum North Carolina," by Guion Griffis Johnson—The reader of this book will liken it unto a fascinating tapestry—a tapestry which pictures all the aspects of North Carolina. It is a definite study—the first of its kind—of the historical development of the social structure of a state over a given period, based upon an exhaustive examination of legal, legislative and newspaper materials, private correspondence, plantation records and personal diaries.

"Poems"—by Henry Jerome Stockard.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the office of Register of Deeds J. H. Manning during the past week:

Cora A. Page to Charlie James, Jr. and wife, 39.87 acres, \$4,200. Eliza Throver et al to J. H. Throver et al to J. H. Throver and wife, lot, \$100. R. Stancel Sumrell and wife to J. B. Hemby, lot, \$10. S. E. Harrington and wife to Minnie E. Kinlaw, 2.9 acres, \$480. Town of Greenville to Lewis G. Cooper et al, lot, \$225. Town of Greenville to Lewis G. Cooper et al, lot, \$175. Harriette Smith Rountree, etc. to Jesse and Milo H. Smith, 1/4 acre, \$1. Leon Smith, et al to Grace E. Smith, 1/2 acre, \$1. City of Greenville to Jesse and Milo H. Smith, 2 tracts, \$25,200. Harriette Smith Rountree et al to Jesse and Milo H. Smith, lot, \$1. Ruby K. Mouse and husband to C. Herman Baker, 1/2 interest lot, \$325. Minnie E. Johnston to Nannie H. Brown, lot, \$10.

Miss Rosalie Brown has had charge of the theatre activities. Miss Luna Worthington has guided the Art, and is director of the Center play-grounds. Miss Virginia Allen has entertained and told stories to the primary group.

Besides these activities are the boys' athletic groups under John Horne. The Center Terriers are leading in the ball league; and are working hard for the track meet and Field day on Friday morning, August 16.

The children had a party last Tuesday. They made and served refreshments, played games and had a delightful time.

Tail Tales Department. Raleigh, N. C.—(AP)—When a Raleigh resident told a telephone operator that he would "speak to anybody" at a New York address the operator said to the New Yorker answering the call: "Mr. N. E. Body, Raleigh is calling."

"Here in Carolina" by Robert C. Lawrence—This book consists exclusively of articles relating to persons, manners, places or things in North Carolina—material which has been appearing in the State Magazine newspapers. It contains sketches of prominent Carolinians, living or dead, sketches of places, and historical, political, religious, scientific and humorous articles.

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LABOR VIEWED AS INFLUENCE

May Have Effect On Race For House Speakership

Reflector Bureau.
By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, August 11.—Illustrating the paucity of political subject matter during this vacation period is the recurrence of gossip on capitol hill about the speakership of the next house of representatives.

Interest in the proposition was enhanced this week by the approaching convention of the State Federation of Labor which meets at Durham next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Two of the avowed candidates for speaker are recognized as very friendly to labor, while another is distinctly persona non grata.

George Uzzell of Rowan, coming from a labor center, has been the champion of all labor reform bills in the past three sessions of the General Assembly. He fronted the fight in last session for a wage-hour bill conforming to the federal law. There has been some intimation that the SFL convention might take official cognizance of his desire to preside over the house by resolving in his favor.

J. B. Vogler of Mecklenburg is also labor's friend. He was chairman of the house committee on labor in the last legislature and nothing in his record rises to damn him with Federation leadership. There might be some embarrassment if the federation officially endorsed either of these friends; or even if unofficial but actual approval was made too obvious.

On the other hand, Odus Mull of Cleveland is definitely not acceptable to labor. He is regarded as one of the inner council of the group antagonistic to labor's aims in this state. While no formal resolution is likely, there can be little doubt that sentiment around the Durham convention next week will be very unfavorable to Mr. Mull.

However, the attitude of organized labor presents a purely academic question in the present instance, as was pointed out by a member of the legislature. The last session of the general assembly proved clearly that the influence of labor had little effect upon legislation.

The American Federation of Labor selected North Carolina as a test state for its wage-hour legislation reforms. The selection was influenced by the acknowledged liberal labor laws of this state, and Federation officials thought that with the fine start already made the state could be carried all the way into full compliance with provisions of New Deal acts. High powered representatives of national headquarters camped around the capitol during the session. Every possible effort was made to gain further concessions for organized labor. And the net result was that the laborites

This Was The End For France



A French soldier in a Bordeaux cafe reads to his wife the German armistice provisions as printed in *Le Petit Parisien* while behind her, another Frenchwoman hides her tears. Today France set up a supreme court at Riom to inquire into "war guilt." And only a trickle of refugees was able to get through the bottleneck at Moulins in an attempt to return to their former homes. This picture reached the United States by Clipper.

New Director May Bring Peace In Aged N. C. Feud

Reflector Bureau.
By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, August 11.—"I hope and believe we've really laid the ground for real co-operation (between the State Department of Agriculture and State College)," said President Frank P. Graham of the Greater University just after the board of trustees had approved appointment of Dr. Robert M. Salter as director of the Central Experiment Station, and of Dr. Leonard Bauer as his

assistant. These appointments bring to North Carolina two men from the University of Ohio who are nationally famous for their progressive work in agricultural research.

The post as director of experiment station has been vacant for nearly three years. Dr. Schaub, dean of the school of Agriculture and director of extension, substituting for that time. While the alleged lack of co-operation between the college and the state department has been worrying agricultural leaders for years, some steps were taken at the last legislature to alleviate the condition.

Commissioner Kerr Scott, head of the state department, joined with Dr. Graham and other faculty members of the University, in urging Mr. Salter to come to this state and in pledging co-operation. Besides a co-ordination committee, named a year and a half ago, but which has so far accomplished almost nothing, shows indications of activity.

Money is the root of the evil here, as it is most other places. The state department is supported by a special agricultural fund, entirely state and derived from inspection fees. Most of it comes from fertilizer inspection fees of 25 cents a ton. Incidentally, sales of fertilizer are way off this year and receipts of the department will be affected to the extent of several thousand dollars.

College funds, particularly for research, come jointly from the state and the federal government. Advocates of state control have felt that federal agencies were too prominent in policy-making councils. College folks have contended that the state department was to a large extent duplicating research and educational work of their institution and that they could make much better use of the same money if used in conjunction with their program.

In spite of this argument about who would spend the money, the fact has been that there wasn't enough money to attract men of the calibre desired at the college experiment station. That's why the post hasn't been filled before.

President Graham persuaded Dick Reynolds, millionaire tobacco manufacturer and an alumnus of the college, to contribute \$5,000 a year for a period of ten years to supplement salaries. At the same time he obtained from the Rockefeller General Education Board another \$52,000 for

agricultural research. This \$100,000 enabled him to offer sufficient inducement to get nationally known research specialists.

The practice of calling upon wealthy alumni to help out with the salary of football coaches is not new. The current instance sets something of a precedent for deriving support for a program as general as agricultural research from such a source.

Messrs. Salter and Bauer, coming into North Carolina without previous involvement in state politics, partisan or departmental, and without prejudice; and at the same time with the advantage which no predecessor has enjoyed of adequate financing, occasion the hope that the ancient rivalry may be abated and finally removed, and that North Carolina may make worthwhile progress in agriculture during the next few years.

The black widow is the only poisonous spider of temperate North America.

Singapore's great cathedral was built with convict labor.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tuckey

New York.—We asked Patsy Kelly, the movie comedienne, the other day about her fan mail. She usually plays tough-gal roles, and while she isn't homely, she isn't exactly beautiful, and we wondered what sort of mail response those circumstances elicited.

A lot of letters are "gimmies," she says—"you must make a lot of money, loan me a thousand," ect. But there are still quite a few proposals of marriage.

A surprising proportion of the letters come from Australia and New Zealand, where she has never been, but which she regards with breathless awe because she is an ex-vaudeville and Australian and New Zealand are the vaudeville valhalla, with a circuit of 40 or more weeks of work a year.

She also has a great following in Cuba. "When I went to Havana last

winter," she says, "they treated me like I was a trans-Atlantic flier or something. They don't consider a reception is a party unless they barbecue at least 150 pigs. And then when you get home, you find a note thanking you for coming. Imagine that."

In Cuban popularity she concedes the palm, however, to her fellow comedians, Laurel and Hardy.

"Why," she says with amazement, "there were three theaters in one block in Havana all playing Laurel and Hardy pictures the same day." She even went herself, and now considers that Laurel and Hardy, speaking dubbed-in Spanish dialogue are the funniest thing on earth.

Our mail this morning contained a post card from Violet Heming, the blond Broadway star who is in Toronto playing the lead in "Susan and God." Violet is now the owner of one of the famous thousand islands in the St. Lawrence river. It was presented to her by a fan who was too poor to send flowers. "It's a tiny crumb of land hardly big enough for a cabin," she says, "but it's cute."

The island is not necessarily a great real estate windfall, as it is listed in value at \$15. To retain ownership she must pay 72 cents in taxes a year to the Canadian government. To get around this yearly nuisance Violet offered the government the bulk sum of \$10 if they would declare it tax-free. "The Canadian government doesn't do business that way," she was informed.

Ornery And Breke, Too? Laramie, Wyo.—(AP)—A Joplin (Mo.) woman who wrote to the Laramie postmaster for the address of "some lonely cowboy" was frank in her statements. She suggested that if the postmaster sent her the name of some such fellow they might correspond, object matrimony, but she added: "I'm 35 and ugly as sin."

Wichita, Kas.—(AP)—Just as the mercury was looking down on things from the tree tops, a fellow walked into district court and filed a \$1,000 damage suit because his heating plant didn't work properly last winter.

The Daily Reflector

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AUGUST 15—16—17

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BELK-TYLER'S



with Thousands of Values

Thursday August 15th

Our Buyers have Just Returned From The New York Markets Where They Bought Hundreds Of Items Especially For Belk-Tyler's DOLLAR DAY - Read Wednesday's Reflector For Our Advertisement Listing Many of Our Dollar Day Bargains!

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"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Greenville, N. C.

The Daily Reflector

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Established 1882
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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

OVER AGAINST OUR OWN HOUSES

We are told that the Israelites, after their return from the Babylo-
nian exile, neglected for many years
to rebuild the walls of Jerusalem.
The task was impossible, they said,
and during this time they had come
to accept occasional raids by brig-
ands and the looting of their
homes as inevitable. Suddenly, Ne-
hemiah came upon the scene and so
aroused the people to their tasks
and organized their efforts that the
walls which had lain in ruins for
150 years were rebuilt in 52 days.
The secret was that every man built
over against his own house. He built
that portion of the wall that was
opposite his dwelling place.

Where can we most effectively be-
gin to build the kingdom of God?
Why, right where we live. We can
begin by passing on the imperish-
able truths of the gospel to those
who are closest to us. Boys
and girls are learning today, as they
always did in the world outside
their homes, a great many good
things and a great many evil things
also. They are being taught either
directly or by implication that the
only things in the world worth
are money, power, and pleasure.

These are the days, therefore,
when right-minded men and women
need to begin laying the foundations
of the kingdom of God in those lives
that are nearest to them. This is a
time when we need, as Nehemiah
counseled, to build the section of
the wall which is over against our
own house.

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Hi-Way Hints

Take driving easy—haste makes
waste.

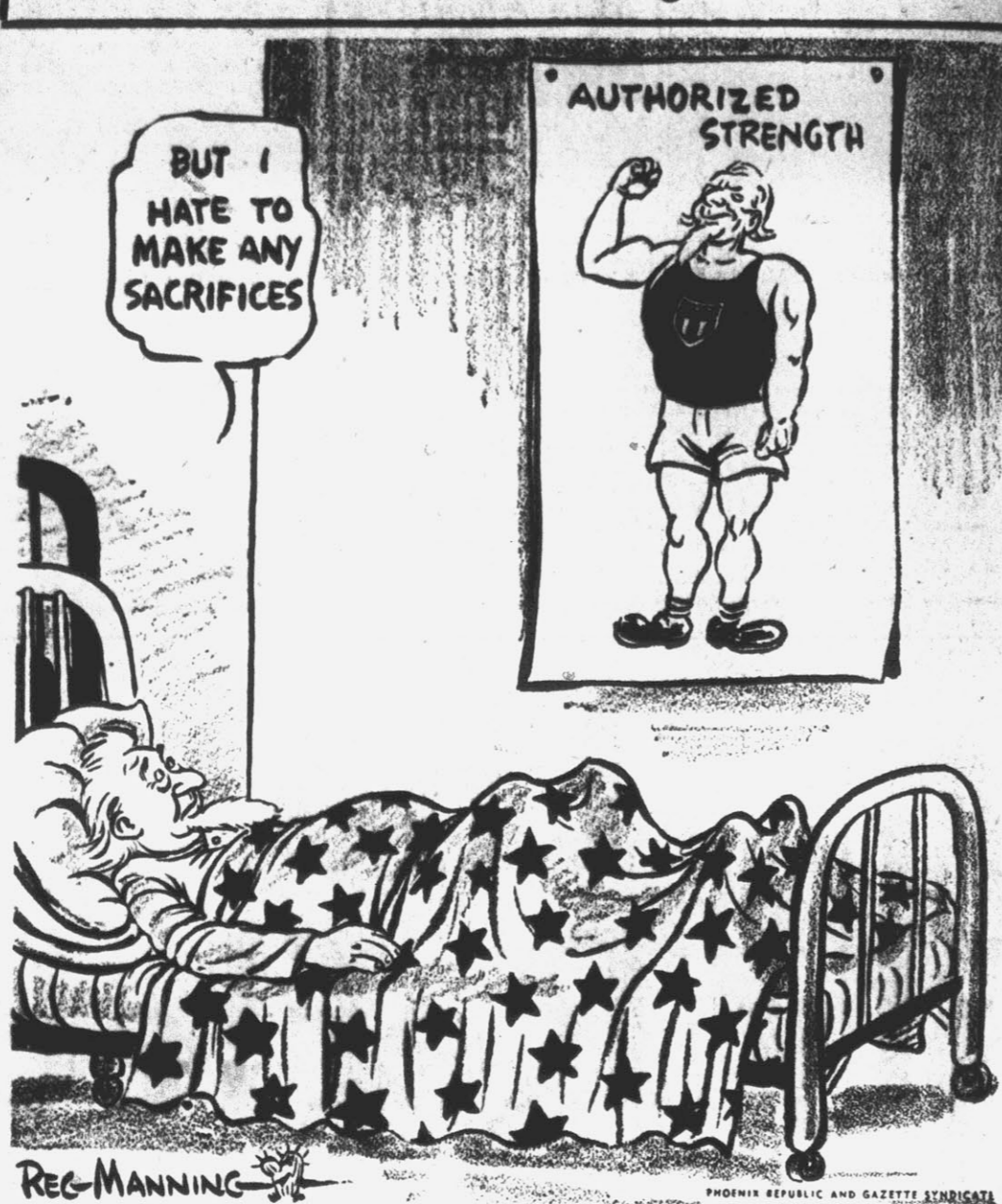
DOLLAR DAY

Thursday of this week will
be Dollar Day in Greenville
with bargain opportunities
throughout the city. In the
past these semi-annual
events have drawn large
crowds of shoppers to Green-
ville who have saved real
money by taking advantage
of the bargains offered. In-
formation from the various
merchants is that they will
try to make even more at-
tractive offers for this sum-
mer's event and those who
shop here next Thursday will
be the gainers. Watch this
paper tomorrow and Wed-
nesday for the advertise-
ments of participating mer-
chants and then make your
plans to meet your friends in
Greenville's shopping dis-
trict on Dollar Day.

RESULTS SHOULD BE WATCHWORD

According to recent news
reports, Congress is now in
a mood to analyze future re-
quests for expenditures for

I Want To Be Strong



REG-MANNING

national defense.
This means that Congress
is determined to see to it that
all money spent for defense
shall go for necessary pur-
poses—and that the maxi-
mum results are attained
with the greatest possible
speed.

If the reports are ac-
curate, the country will owe
our lawmakers a vote of
thanks, for otherwise the
arms program would be po-
litically dominated with all
the waste of time and money
and energy which that en-
tails.

It is the plain duty of Con-
gress to examine every ap-
propriation bill with the
most minute care—and then to
decide, in a completely non-
partisan spirit, whether or
not it adequately fulfills its
purpose. If that is not done,
American security will re-
main an idle dream, impos-
sible of fulfillment.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnott

Washington — Armored and
triply armed, the United States
coast guard cutter Northland is
going to Greenland!

Getting any inside information
on what is going on in any national
defense work these days is like
trying to pull jaw teeth with eye-
brow tweezers.

Over at the coast guard offices,
if you ask them about it, they just
look blank. Or if one of the boys is
in good humor, he might tell you
he never heard of the Northland,
but if present plans aren't changed,
and quickly, the famous old west
coast cutter will soon cleave down
past the Statue of Liberty, dip
through the Narrows, and rounding
Montauk light, set a course north-
east for Greenland's icy mountains.

The story was rumored recently
when the Northland left the west
coast guard headquarters here, de-
vised in the Brooklyn navy yard,
even now, the hammers are ring-
ing and welding torches blazing as
the deck of the Northland is armor
plated and her deck complement
is increased to three guns.

Just what is the purpose of the
Northland's cruise to Greenland
must for the moment remain a bit
obscure. Picking known parts of the
puzzle together, it is safe to con-
jecture that the Northland is off on
a scouting or observation cruise—a
sort of detective of the Greenland
seaways.

It is something of a known secret
that the United States has a radio
station in Greenland, presumably
controlled either by the army or
navy. It is considered likely that the
orders of the Northland will in-
clude contact with operators there,
and probably a survey of the
southern coast of Greenland from
the standpoint of western hemis-
phere defense.

Aleutians and visit the ports of
those sparsely populated stepping
stones to within hailing distance
of Russia.

It has sometimes been called "the
Eskimo marrying boat," and again
"the law west of Seward."

The reason is that these islands,
with their tiny Eskimo communities,
are isolated throughout the year
and have no other contact with the
outside world than the annual
cruises of the coast guard.

The captain of the Northland
(of whatever cutter might be
making the cruise now) thus be-
came, ex-officio, the only justice of
the peace ever to visit the islands.
And it became his duty to bless
with legal matrimony all those
couples who, by tribal custom, had
united in marriage during the
winter. It wasn't unheard of for
the captain to marry couples who had,
as witnesses, offspring a few
months old.

The Northland also carried a
doctor and dentist and the boat
tied up for days at these little
Eskimo villages while the natives
came aboard for examinations and
treatment.

Anybody's Business
What the Northland will carry to
Greenland is anybody's guess, for
its crew and cargo have been given
no publicity, but not even the
Bering Sea patrol, as strange as it
is, can compare with this trip. The
coast guard is primarily what its
name implies, a coastal patrol. With
the exception of the recently estab-
lished weather observation patrols
in the Atlantic and icebergs patrols
in the North Atlantic, the coast
guard seldom operates far from
shore.

The Greenland cruise isn't un-
precedented, but it will be unusual
enough to make headlines in the
annals of U. S. coast guard.

Enough salt underlies more than
7,000 square miles of Ohio's area to
meet easily requirements of all the
world.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Cove
- 4. Frigate
- 9. Perfect golf
- 12. Native metal
- 13. Harbor
- 14. Before
- 15. Aeriform fluid
- 16. Aromatic seed
- 17. Be the matter with
- 18. Joined
- 19. Fresh supply
- 20. Roman date
- 23. Mythical
- 24. Geometrical solids
- 26. Long tapering
- 29. Unclose
- 30. Antislip
- 31. Artistic
- 32. Marry
- 33. Piece of low marshy ground
- 34. The herb eve
- 35. Son of Judah
- 36. Chief actors
- 37. Dilated
- 38. Defense or bulwark
- 40. Enteric
- 41. Ireland
- 42. Portent
- 43. Slope
- 44. One who pays
- 45. Oad lavishly
- 46. Oad language
- 47. Oad thoroughfare
- 48. Exist
- 49. Occurrence
- 50. Metal
- 51. Exclude
- 52. Former U. S. Vice-president
- 53. Old times
- 54. Poetic
- 55. Theater box
- 56. Persa
- 57. Ordained or appointed
- 58. Pastakes
- 59. Walking sticks
- 60. Greedy
- 61. Thing law
- 62. Make active
- 63. Reounced
- 64. Operatic solo
- 65. Depend
- 66. Resistant
- 67. Sea eagle
- 68. Irresistent
- 69. Drizzle
- 70. Drizzle
- 71. Clear way
- 72. Rats
- 73. Rats
- 74. Through the
- 75. Collected
- 76. Frightened
- 77. Slightly
- 78. Flood
- 79. Make into
- 80. Threat
- 81. So may it be
- 82. More trouble
- 83. Slices of
- 84. Think
- 85. Map
- 86. Italian coin
- 87. Cook slowly
- 88. Match
- 89. Tear apart
- 90. Tobac hum- ming bird

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
18		19			20	21				
24	25				26				27	28
29				30				31		
35		36						37		
38	39				40					
43	44			45				46	47	
48		49	50					51		
52			53					54		
55			56					57		

Short Shots

Reflector Bureau.
By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, August 12.—It takes a lot
of foot work for the night watch-
man on the State College campus.
There are two of them on duty all
the time, and in the course of a
year they walk about ten thousand
miles. The regular beat, without any
extra steps, is eleven and a half
miles a night for each. Seldom is
there a night when they do not have
to walk a mile or two extra. Watch-
men change beats every two hours,
one working the east side of the
campus for two hours then swap-
ping with the man who has been on
the west side.

Several attorneys here for hear-
ings before the utilities commission
on questions of franchise for pro-
posed bus and truck lines were com-
paring notes. It was found that
more effort was exerted by the legal
brethren to prevent establishment
of new lines than to obtain authori-
zation for them. Nearly every applica-
tion is protested by existing lines
upon the ground that the new ser-
vice would eat into their revenue
and precipitate bankruptcy. At the
same time they invariably claim
that their clients already are ren-
dering adequate service.

In the matter of building new
bus terminals and ordinary filling
stations, the lawyers also find more
lucrative employment in opposing
them. A few days ago a group of
protestants were successful in block-
ing location of the new Raleigh bus
station on Hillsboro street. The op-
position to the proposed site had a
battery of high powered, legal tal-
ent to present their case. Lawyers
have been employed to fight loca-
tion of a private filling station on
Hillsboro street at a hearing sched-

Casual Slaughterers

By VIRGINIA HANSON

YESTERDAY: Key to knocked
unconscious and awoke in the
hospital to find Adam by her
side. He swears he will never
leave her again. Key learns that
Sandra's black eye was achieved
by a copper washer on
with a cloth washed in vinegar.

Chapter 41

Time Stands Still
I had forgotten to latch that
bedroom screen!

My senses came back to me. I
reached a wildly trembling hand
to the light bulb of the lamp on
the table and turned it until
darkness fell like a heavy curtain.
Then I slid out of my chair and
down on all fours under the table.
The chair teetered for an instant
as I released my weight from it,
then it crashed heavily to the
floor.

I heard the door flung open
against it, the clatter of metal on
the polished floor and the puffed
thud of a falling body—a thud
made sickening and horrifying by
the lack of any vocal accompani-
ment of grunts or curses. Only
that silent, m o v i n g presence
quietly disengaging itself from
the fallen chair and preparing to
stalk me.

If I could reach the corridor
door—
I began to crawl toward it,
hoping my sense of direction
would not fail me, praying that
my shaking arms and legs would
support me, fighting a stupefying
terror at the knowledge that I
was shut in with Sandra's murder-
er.

Silence now. I might have been
alone in the room. I held my
breath for fear it would betray
me and my heartbeats shook my
whole body. Then, almost simulta-
neously, there were two sounds—
the faint creak of a board in
the corridor, and the scratching of
a match within the room.

Not two yards from me a small
flame licked the darkness, show-
ing me a white hand and a face
that was black and blank except
for two malevolent eyes. It was
then that I lost all control and
screamed.

The flame described an arc in
the air and went out. In the same
instant steel blades were at my
throat in a lunging attack that
threw me violently backward, and
my head was being beaten with
dogged, diabolic intent against
the hard, bare floor.

I heard the doorknob rattle and
the drive of a body against the
locked door. Then a bomb ex-
ploded in my head and I heard
nothing more.

No Curiosity

AFTER in the morning Captain
Jones came in with a strange
gray-haired officer whom I had
never seen. He proved to be the
senior surgeon, just returned
from leave. He was friendly and
reassuring as he felt gently of my
aching head, examined my eyes
and asked me what seemed ridi-
culous questions until I remem-
bered that they do not fool
ball players who have been
knocked out.

My neck was stiff, too, and for
a moment I couldn't think why
until I remembered those steel
hands.

The senior surgeon nodded
when I told him about it, but
when he spoke it was across me
to Captain Jones.

"Take a look at these bruises,"
he said dryly. "Nothing phony
about them." Captain Jones, I
saw with surprise, was very red-
faced.

"And you might read that chap-
ter on 'Managing' in Ford's
Military Medical Administration.
Not that you'll find much applica-
tion for it in peacetime," he ad-
ded more tolerantly, "but it's in-
teresting reading. Surprising to
what lengths people will go to
fake a disability. He says, if I re-
member correctly, this is a copper-
penny bougie and the cloth
soaked in vinegar, leaves a very
fair imitation of a bruise—"

It was about then that I began
to get the drift of the conversa-
tion.

"You're talking about Sandra
aren't you?" I demanded, and
then remembered something else.
So that was why she got the vine-
gar from the mess hall—and the towel
Felicja said looked as if Jeff
had been polishing brass with it—"

The surgeon looked at me
sharply.

"Any idea why she should
want to fake a black eye?" he
asked.

"Yes. Oh yes. To take out a
grudge on Jeff. I'm glad I found
that out. I don't feel so sorry for
her now. She had potentialities
didn't she indeed?" He paused.

He looked at Captain Jones to
see in some embarrassment. "Of
course I was only teasing the
captain here for not having dis-
covered the fake when he first
examined the body. Anyone
might have overlooked it. Matter
of fact, he's had a good bit on his
mind this past night. Three
violent deaths, and his wife very
ill in Chicago. She's all right now,
I'm glad to say, and the mother
of a fine boy. The scamp arrived
ahead of schedule, otherwise I
wouldn't have been on leave—"

I congratulated the captain and
saw that he looked nicer when he
smiled. Then the surgeon deliv-
ered his opinion that I was in my
right mind and had nothing to
worry about. X-rays taken dur-
ing the night showed no frac-
ture, my coma had probably been
due ninety per cent to shock. I
should remain in bed for a few
days, to give any mild concussion
time to subside.

They went away, and I partook
sparingly of a modest lunch. Af-
terward I slept. In my dazed men-
tal state I had no curiosity about
the night's events. It was easier
to lie there blank and thankful,
thinking of nothing but my aches
and pains and the blessing of be-
ing alive.

To be continued

uled for some time this week.

One North Carolina convention at
which politics will be banned from
any public program (though not
from cloakrooms and hotel lounge
discussions) is the forthcoming Car-
olinas District Kiwanis convention
at Winston-Salem, October 6, 7 and
8. Although a member of the Char-
lotte club has stated that he polled
the membership and found a tre-
mendous majority for William
Kiwanis constitution precludes any
partisan or political activity on part
of the club.

Today's work ends the temporary
service of this writer with the Ra-
leigh Bureau. Henry Averill is ex-
pected back on the job this after-
noon after two weeks of rambling
hither and yon and seeing new
things. It may be taking slight ad-

vantage of the situation to use
space in bragging on Averill's work
but the temptation cannot be re-
sisted. Henry has been doing an ex-
cellent job of interpretative writing
and is getting better every month.
His connection with the papers he
serves is a very distinct asset to
their readability.

Averill will find a more difficult
job when he gets back, because be-
ginning today Miss Lucille Harris
who has been with the bureau since
its inception, begins her annual two
weeks vacation. Miss Harris' effi-
ciency in office routine and her can-
ny judgment on news values has
kept things running smoothly many
times when the going looked like it
might get rough.

With Averill and Harris both back
on the job during the fall week

YESTERDAY: Key to knocked
unconscious and awoke in the
hospital to find Adam by her
side. He swears he will never
leave her again. Key learns that
Sandra's black eye was achieved
by a copper washer on
with a cloth washed in vinegar.

Chapter 42

Visitors
I WOKE about the middle of the
afternoon feeling as if my head
were a vast unfinished building
from which a thousand hammer-
ing workmen had just taken their
unlamented departure. I stirred a
little on my pillow. The head was
sore, definitely. But that heavenly
vacancy was reassuring.

Mimi and Julia arrived about
four bearing flowers and a basket
of fruit that should have gone up
the gangplank of the Normandie.
I wondered if it was for ammunition.

"I'm not proud of myself," Julia
said abruptly. She looked as if
she had not slept, but her
smudged eyes shone like the ones
in her mother's picture. "I never
dreamed you'd go back to the
club. I was so wrapped up in my
self I couldn't even think of
how you must feel. And I owe
you everything." A tear over-
flowed one eye and she dashed it
impatiently away. "Jeff's told me
the whole thing. I'm so hap-
py—" Her voice broke, so she
tried again. "I'm so happy—"

Her face screwed up and a
Niagara of tears cascaded down
her cheeks.

"Oh hell!" she muttered. "I'll
wait in the car."

Mopping her face, she ducked
out of the room.

I looked desperately to the four
corners of the room, hoping that
someone—nurse, doctor—anyone
would save me from this moment
alone with Mimi. It wasn't fair,
after last night's shock. I ought to
be protected from this sort of
thing—

But no one came; and present-
ly, when she had finished arrang-
ing a vase of flowers and brought
it to the bedside table, I had to
face her.

I was going to ask her to for-
give me, but what I saw stopped
me. Her eyes looked dazzled, and
she was all warm and light as if
the sun were shining on her. She
set the vase of flowers down and
took my hand. She felt vibrant—
so full of happiness that she was
radio-active with it.

"You're talking about Dan,"
she said in a soft, muffled, mwa-
ling voice. "Last night I found I
could tell him everything. It must
have been talking to you had made
it easier. And, Key, he was won-
derful, even when I confessed
how jealous I've been. He said it
was all his fault, and he told me
nothing he would never men-
tion before. And he felt when
his first wife died—how he
blamed himself, and swore he
would never marry again. But I
needed him, and he loved me—I
believe that now. Only—he
couldn't forget that he was re-
sponsible for the death of Julia's
mother. At least that's the way
he looks at it. And he couldn't
bear the thought of anything hap-
pening to me. Can you under-
stand what a difference it makes,
knowing that?"

I made some meaningless an-
swer which I'm sure she did not
hear. She was as untouchable as
a valuable pearl wrapped around
with cotton wool. I was glad for
her, but I envied her a little.

After she had gone I thought
about Colonel Pennant with grate-
itude and increased respect. It had
never occurred to me that he
would not give me away. The
more I pondered the more my ad-
miration grew. That man would
be Chief of Staff someday. He
could take it as well as dish it.

G-Man

AND then I thought—no one's
telling me what happened
last night. They think I'm not
well enough to know that means
it's bad. Maybe someone else got
hurt; maybe the murderer got
away after all, got away with the
manuscript and its costly secret.
Maybe—maybe they caught the
murderer and when I find out it's
going to hurt.

When then of Gerald's
eyes, no longer warm and friend-
ly, or cold and alert; but beaten,
terror ridden. A horrible vision.
My heart rebelled against it.
Whatever he had done I hoped
they had not caught him. If they
had—well, I didn't want to know
it. I wouldn't ask—I wouldn't lis-
ten.

The nurse came in, smirking a
little.

"A gentleman to see you," she
said brightly. She wasn't a bad-
looking girl, and I noticed that
she spent more time straighten-
ing her own hair and cap than
she did in making me present-
able. But I didn't care. It would
be by the colonel or Jeff or the
chaplain, or Adam. And he had
already seen me at my worst.

But it wasn't any of them. I
stared at the vision in the door-
way, and my first reaction was
one of tremendous relief.

"Then they didn't catch you!"
I exclaimed, and stopped, horrif-
ied. I had been thinking that I
should have been frightened, too, but
I wasn't. There was something re-

lief.

To be continued

business and politics both are likely
to show unusual activity, follow-
ers of the Raleigh Bureau service
are in for pleasing and profitable
reading.

So long.

PROVING ONCE MORE IT'S A SMALL WORLD

Houston, Tex.—(AP)—L. E.
Parchman, telephone company dis-
trict chief, was a top sergeant
of the 412th Battalion during the
World War, stringing telephone wire
up to the front line.

In the fall of 1918 the battalion
ran short of wire and while waiting
for a shipment, Parchman left the
front for a vacation. Before he re-
turned the Armistice was signed.

When Mount Watauga rain was
newspapers early this summer, Parch-
man was called for the job of wire-
stringing. Opening up a shipment at

THEY FOUND THE MAN WHO WASN'T THERE

Danville, Va.—(AP)—W. Sidney
Matthews, Jr., dived into a swim-
ing pool and swam under water
for some distance. When he came
up he joined in a search for a miss-
ing swimmer. Then someone recog-
nized Matthews as the man who had
gone down and failed to come up.

They Had A Drought
Honolulu.—(AP)—It's too bad
that drought on the island of
Kauai. Mount Waialeale can usually
count on 600 inches of rain a year,
but in the year ending July 23 only
62 1/2 inches fell.

Baseball And Softball Set For Greenville Tonight

GAMES ON TAP AT TWO PARKS

Snow Hill Here; Finals In Tourney On Schedule

Greenville's sports card will offer both baseball and softball tonight, with the Greensies entertaining the Snow Hill Billies at Guy Smith park and the finals and semi-finals of the East Carolina invitational softball tournament being scheduled for Third street park.

Tonight's softball schedule is to get under way at 8 o'clock with R. C. Oola and Carolina Sales mixing it up in the first game of the semi-finals. Rocky Mount's R. C. Oola will play New Bern's Dr. Pepper in the second semi-final game, with the winners of the two to fight it out for the championship.

After having been kept idle by rain most of the week, Greenville dropped a 2-1 contest to Wilson here yesterday afternoon in a pitching duel between Freddy Calliguri and Joe Talley.

Wilson scored one in the second frame and Greenville came right back to match it. Wilson's winning run came in the sixth on a single by Talley.

Calliguri also brought in Greenville's run with a single. The hurler brought in Scagg, who had singled. One of the most beautiful catches of the season was turned in by Mike Dides, who raced nearly to the foul line to make the catch of Morris' would-be double or triple. The right fielder made a back-handed stab at the ball and held on.

The box:	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Wilson	4	0	2	1	2	0
Dickens, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	1
Bauer, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	1
Carnahan, 1b-If	5	0	2	1	1	0
Gardella, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Rodgers, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Edwards, c	4	2	4	6	0	0
Stuart, ss	3	0	1	2	2	0
Webb, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morris, 1b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Talley, p	4	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	36	2	11	27	11	1

Score by innings:	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Wilson	0	10	0	0	0	0
Greenville	0	10	0	0	0	0
Runs batted in: Dickens, Calliguri, Talley, Stolen bases: Kracke, Sacrifices: Gardella, Stuart, Crowe						
Left on bases: Wilson 11, Greenville 9. Bases on balls: off Calliguri 2, Talley 2. Struck out: by Calliguri 4, Talley 5. Umpires: Rosner and Hanna. Time: 1:43.						

BASEBALL STANDINGS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Wilson	71	37	.657
Tarboro	59	44	.573
Goldsboro	55	52	.514
Kinston	55	53	.509
Snow Hill	52	55	.486
Greenville	48	58	.442
New Bern	45	60	.429
Williamston	41	65	.387

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Richmond	67	49	.578
Asheville	65	48	.575
Durham	62	52	.544
Charlotte	59	54	.522
Rocky Mount	59	55	.518
Norfolk	51	60	.459
Portsmouth	47	69	.405
Winston-Salem	45	68	.398

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Cincinnati	66	36	.647
Brooklyn	62	42	.596
New York	53	46	.535
Pittsburgh	52	49	.515
St. Louis	54	54	.500
St. Louis	49	52	.485
Boston	39	63	.382
Philadelphia	33	66	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Detroit	64	44	.593
Cleveland	64	44	.593
Boston	58	49	.542
Chicago	53	50	.515
New York	53	51	.510
Washington	47	59	.443
St. Louis	46	64	.418
Philadelphia	40	64	.385

Bituminous coal miners produce about 4 1/2 tons a man-day compared to 2 1/2 tons for each anthracite worker.

Hudson's Big Hop Fails To Halt Kid Who Came Up From Class D



SID HUDSON, Class D To Majors In One Jump

Washington. — Baseball broad-jumping honors this year go to Sidney Charles Hudson, tall and angular right-hander, who made the long leap from the Florida State league to the American league in one swift move.

No other 1940 rookies hurried as many league classifications into the majors as did Hudson, for the Florida loop is one of baseball's busiest bush leagues. Most players take four or five years to cover as much ground.

Hudson was the first freshman to notch 10 triumphs and his string of victories for Washington also shows a pair of one-hit masterpieces. Earlier in the year Hudson had a no-hitter against the Browns until Rip Radcliff doubled in the ninth.

A few days ago he went seven innings against the Athletics before Same Chapman nicked him for a single.

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Sinclair Defeats Red Shields 8-4

The Sinclair baseball team yesterday defeated the Red Shields nine by the score of 8-4 in a game which

provided many thrills. James Lewis Hardee pitched for the winners and allowed only five hits and struck out 13. Johnny Edwards did a fine job on the receiving end.

Lewis Gordon hurled for the Red Shields, allowing 12 hits and striking out five men. Albert E. Wingate for four of the winners' eight runs, Johnny Williams got two for four to lead the Red Shields team at bat.

THUMBS DOWN ON BEETLE HITCH HIKERS
New York.—(AP)—Japanese beetles, which can fly only five miles, have been hitching rides on airplanes. To forestall them, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has posted inspectors at La Guardia airport to see that none of the pests come into New York on passengers' clothing or baggage.



GREENVILLE Thursday August 15th

A Cooperative One Day Sales Event Of Importance That Merits The Confidence Of The Public. This Confidence Has Been Guarded By The Business Firms Of Greenville As To Truthful Advertising And Genuine Bargains.

THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS ARE PARTICIPATING:

- Askew's Market
- Batchelor Brothers
- Bissette's Drug Store
- Blount-Harvey Co.
- Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.
- Brody's
- Carolina Sales Corp.
- Charles Stores Co.
- Coburn's Shoes
- College View Cleaners
- Daily Reflector
- Efird's Department Store
- John Flanagan Buggy Co.
- C. Heber Forbes
- Firestone Auto Supply And Service Store
- Garris Grocery Co.
- W. T. Grant Co.
- Greenville News-Leader
- Home Furniture Store
- Honeycutt's Market
- McCormick Music Company
- Merit Shoe Co.
- Miller-Jones Co.
- Nisbet-Proctor Co.
- J. C. Penney Co.
- Curtis Perkins
- Quinn-Miller & Stroud
- Reid's Stores
- Rose's 5c, 10c and 25c Store
- Saieed Dry Goods Shoppe
- Scott's Service Station
- Stafford Oldsmobile Co.
- Taft Furniture Co.
- VanDyke Furniture Co.
- Williams Ready-To-Wear
- White's Stores
- White Chevrolet Company

Watch For Red And Blue Window Trims

— TRADE AND SAVE ON —

DOLLAR DAY

TONIGHT is LADIES NIGHT

BASE BALL

Tonight 8:15

LADIES' NIGHT

(All Ladies Admitted Free)

SNOW HILL at GREENVILLE

GUY SMITH STADIUM

TONIGHT is LADIES NIGHT

BLONDIE — by Young

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.50. Indented lines, known as classified display, or longer 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.

FRANK CITY PLUMBING CO.

CORN WANTED—WHITE, YELLOW or mixed. Am paying 65¢ 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.

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work must please and a trial will convince you. **CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS** Dial 2778—Leon Smith, Prop.

CORD WOOD—PINE AND GUM—near Grifton, N. C. Convenient to trucks. Price \$2.50. See Hart Bros., Grifton, N. C.

LOST COLONY—TOUR TO MAN-to, August 16th. Ricks Tours, Dial 3681-1.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM apartment with bath. On East Ninth street. Mrs. C. W. Harvey. 12-30d-3t

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

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM apartment, with all modern conveniences. Lall 2548 or 2054—Mrs. Z. P. VanDyke. 7-1f

FOR RENT—4-ROOM AND BATH downstairs apartment. Porch and private entrance. Gas hot water heater. Call Mrs. J. A. Jones, 2988, or write Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall, Atlantic Beach, N. C.

FOR RENT—ONE REAL NICE 6-room bungalow, 903 West Fourth St., \$35.00 per month. L. A. Stroud at Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 6-1f

SIX DAY TOUR TO NEW YORK—Monday, August 19th. Ricks Tours, Dial 3681-1. 10-6t

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.

CHANDLER BEAUTY PARLOR Announces its new location—All branches of Beauty work—Ample Parking Space. 430 Evans Street. Dial 3318. Miss Blanche Coffman. 17-eod-1mo.

SLIP COVERS AND DRAPERIES made—also other sewing. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Morris, 300 East Ninth St., City. Mon-Wed-Fri.

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY—Ginger Bread, Butter Biscuits, Raisin Bread. Peoples' Bakery.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUILD-ing lot, 70 by 150 feet. East Fifth Street. Near College. \$2,000 cash. Buy it today. L. J. Smith, Real Estate—Insurance.

WOODSTOCK

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

SPECIAL BARGAIN ON FLOOR SAMPLE RADIO

Firestone

Auto Supply & Service Store
220 E. Fifth St., Greenville, N. C.
A. M. Lum, Mgr.

Tobacco Grading Schools Seen As Help To Markets

BRITISH ROYAL AIR FORCE AND ANTI-AIRCRAFT CLASH WITH GERMAN RAIDERS

Continued From Page One
Royal Air Force fighters knifed down to break up the Messerschmitts, which attempted to keep "flying circles" formation to protect each other.
An eyewitness said one Nazi plane made a "flaming torch" as it plunged into the sea.
In the new raids over Britain today, Nazi warplanes attacked airplane factories, ports and oil depots, the German high command reported.
In London, a spokesman indicated in the absence of official comment that Britain would be averse to a proposal of former President Hoover that the United States supply food to Holland, Belgium, and Norway.
The spokesman said that Britain would vigorously maintain its blockade against Germany and Nazi-occupied European states, and that food for 18,000,000 non-Germans in the occupied territories depended on "fair distribution by Germany, which has an abundance of supplies."

Curricula At Ayden Varied

Continued From Page One
Peele, Aulander; Miss Lena Dawson, Ayden; Miss Vallie Sumrell, Ayden; Miss Frances Price, Pine Level; Miss Eleanor W. Taylor, Bachelor; Miss Beatrice Cherry, Stokes; Miss Virginia Belle Cooper, Ayden; L. S. Bullock, Greenville.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, August 12.—Hogs, quotations are based on hogs producing hard carcasses after normal chilling. Hogs producing soft and oily carcasses are discounted 40 cents and 30 cents respectively from hard hog prices. Market 15 cents higher than Thursday, quoting good and choice 180 to 225 pounds \$6.55 to \$6.75 the top; 100-120 lbs. \$4.75-\$5.25; 120-140 \$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-\$5.50; over 350 lbs. \$4.50-\$5.00. Cattle, the market on cows and bulls this week has been mostly unchanged in price, although there has been a little more action. Most fat dairy type cows around \$5.00 some \$5.50 with cutters \$4.00-\$4.50 and canners \$3.00-\$3.50. Practical top on sausage bulls \$6.25. The vealer market strengthened about 25 cents the latter part of the week with demand on the active. Practical top on good and choice \$8.50. Top grade spring lambs were in better demand with good and choice mostly \$8.50-\$8.75; common and medium mainly \$5.00-\$7.50.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	74	74 1/4	73 3/4
Dec.	74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2
May	75 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2
CORN—			
Sept.	61 1/2	60 3/4	61
Dec.	56	56	56 1/2
May	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
OATS—			
Sept.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 3/4
Dec.	29 1/2	28 3/4	29 1/2
May	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
RYE—			
Sept.	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Dec.	44 1/2	44 1/2	43 3/4

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, August 12.—(AP)—Quiet resistance of steels and selected industrials steadied the stock market today after considerable early hesitancy attributed to nervousness over brisk war developments.
At the close, forenoon declines of fractions to a point or so were reduced or transformed into modest advances. Transfers were around 275,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	6 1/2
American Telephone	162 3/4
American Tobacco B	75 1/2
Anacosta	20
A. C. L.	11 1/2
Atlantic Refining	23
Bendix Aviation	30 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	78 1/2
Chrysler	74 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	5 1/2
Commercial Solvent	10
Consolidated Oil	6 1/2
Curtis Wright	72 1/2
Dupont	166 3/4
Electric Power and Light	5 1/2
General Electric	34 1/2
General Motors	48 3/4
Liggett and Myers	97
Montgomery Ward	42
Reynolds Tobacco B	33 1/2
Southern Railway	11 3/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	34 1/2
U. S. Steel	54 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, August 12.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two to three higher.
Fears that the tropical storm might cause considerable damage to new crops brought in some outside buying and prices at noon held gains of six to nine points.
Futures closed four to 10 higher middling spot 10.09, up two.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Oct.	9.32	9.34	9.30
Dec.	9.29	9.34	9.27
Jan.	9.24	9.24	9.17
Mar.	9.15	9.23	9.13
May	9.00	9.03	8.94
July	8.80	8.85	8.77

HOG MARKETS

Richmond	6.75
Rocky Mount	6.50

Greenville Beauty Shoppe
219 EAST FIFTH ST. DIAL 3324
PRIVATE PARKING LOT, ENTRANCE

Reflector Bureau.
By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, August 10.—Whatever prices may be for the 1940 flue-cured tobacco crop, growers who attend the sorting and grading schools now being held throughout the state are expecting to fortify themselves with marketing information that will enable them to obtain a premium for well-prepared leaf. W. P. Hedrick, tobacco marketing specialist of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, said today.
The schools are being conducted by the Department in cooperation with the United States Agricultural Marketing Service, the county agents, and vocational agricultural teachers. Grading programs are now being conducted in Anson, Scotland, Hoke, Robeson, Bladen, Columbus, Brunswick and Cumberland counties.
Meanwhile, Hedrick reports that six licensed federal graders have been furnished North Carolina to assist in the grading and sorting schools.
"Unquestionable benefits have been derived from the marketing work during the past seasons, but with limited personnel and 62 counties to cover, much more remains to be done," Hedrick said.
Definite plans to be completed to hold schools in all flue-cured belts. During the busy tobacco marketing season, schools will be held at the Mountain Test Farm at Swannanoa.
Hedrick said that "with the quality of tobacco varying greatly in the different belts, the benefits, from proper sorting and grading will probably be of greater significance than last season."
Approximately 6,000 farmers attended the schools conducted last season.

FARM CENSUS IS DISCLOSED

Only One Cow To Every 73 Acres Of Farm Land

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, August 12.—North Carolina last year had one milk cow for each 73 acres of farm land, and one hen for each three and a half acres. While total crop acreage decreased from the 1938 level, there was an increase in acreage planted to all crops listed except cotton, wheat, oats and rye.
These figures are taken from the report made public today of W. T. Garris, supervisor of the State Farm Census for the department of agriculture.
There were 288,440 farms in the state in 1939, just forty more than the preceding year. These farms comprised 22,068,770 acres, including pasture, woodlands and waste land. Planted to some kind of crops were 6,683,190 acres, a decrease of approximately seven per cent from 1938.
Farm population jumped four per cent for the year, a much faster increase than that noted for towns and cities in the same period, for a total of 1,536,220. This compares with 1,480,640 for 1938, and is approximately one-half the state's entire population.
Cows of milking age, as of January 1, 1940, numbered 300,520. This was just a little more than an average of one cow per farm, and an increase of eight per cent for the year. For cultivated land it represents a cow for 22 acres, and for all farm lands one for each 73 acres.
The number of hens of laying age jumped 27 per cent to 6,365,490—just a little less than one hen per crop acre, and about one for every three and a half acres of total farm lands.
Further facts disclosed by the 1940 farm census, based on 1939 crops as compared with 1938, are:
Corn acreage was boosted seven-tenths of one per cent to 2,450,950 acres.
Cotton acreage was cut 15 per cent, totaling 715,880 acres.
Tobacco acreage was increased 27 per cent to 775,730 acres. This big increase was due to the fact that 1939 had no acreage control, as did 1938. The three-year control plan recently voted will greatly reduce tobacco acreage for 1941, '42 and '43.
Wheat acreage was decreased eight per cent to 434,370 acres.
Oats acreage came down five per cent to 292,640 acres.

TUESDAY CHAN'S... MOST PERILOUS HUNT-FOR HIS DEADLIEST ADVERSARY!

CHARLIE CHAN'S MURDER CRUISE.

SIDNEY TOLER
MARJORIE WEAVER
LIONEL ATWILL

More Show Busier
KEATON
in "Nothing But Pleasure"
Comedy
Navajoland
Novelty

Today—"I Was An Adventurer" with Richard Greene

Italian Bombing Planes Attack British Ships



The Italian censor-approved caption for this picture, which reached the United States by Clipper plane from Europe, said it shows three British ships under fire of Italian bombers. There was no other data available.

British Home Guards Practice



Members of the British home guard, being trained to aid the regular army in repelling the long expected Nazi invasion, get a "bead" on a low-flying plane from behind a sandbag protection during maneuvers somewhere in England. Note the conglomeration in clothes. The man at right could be mistaken for a grouse hunter.

Rye suffered only one per cent decrease to 92,100 acres.
Peanuts were planted on 254,170 acres, a five per cent raise.
Lepespedeza acreage for all purposes went up 20 per cent for a total of 959,460 acres.
Irish potatoes were upped three per cent for 81,400 acres.
Minor increases in general hay crops were reported.
Cleared pasture lands totaled 1,300,000 acres an increase of nine per cent over the previous year, and indicating increasing interest in livestock.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds
By Robin Coons

Hollywood.—One of the agreeable things about the majority of night club artists is their ability to take advantage of the jibes, usually amateurish, of hecklers.
There was one of the boys in the Grove the other eve, trying to run competition to the talented Georgia peach, Jane Pickens, and the orchestra maestro, Eddy Duchin. With a few too many inside, the boor was trying to express distaste for the show, although the audience obviously liked it. His remarks were loud and pointed, and drew disapproving shushes.
Miss Pickens, who mimics and sings in a beautifully trained solo prano, proceeded blithely through four encores. Later, when Eddy took

to the piano and played "Stardust," then asked for requests, the show-off yelled "Stardust," Eddy is a turner-asider rather than an ignorer.
"I just finished it," he protested elaborately. "I'll try again." He did, and pretty soon the heckler departed.

All maestros have to contend more or less with the same sort of situation. Rudy Vallee was until recently the target of much alleged wit, sometimes of fistic attacks. The late Jean Milon, who was an m. c. minus orchestra, used to invite customer taunts—the better to insult 'em in return. But that was part of his act.
Eddy Duchin, an agreeable young man, tells me the other evening's incident was nothing by comparison to another he experienced. In response to his call for requests, a patron shouted, "Give us a march—and we'll all march out!" Eddy did the only thing a good turner-asider can do. He played "The Stars and



My sons are all I have...

What right has the world to turn them against each other...

POWERFUL VIVID DRAMATIC SMASH!!

FOUR SONS

with
Don Ameche
Eugene Leontovich
Mary Beth Hughes, Alan Curtis, Lionel Royce

Here's fun —
POPEYE in "Nurse Mates"
P. Science Novelty

"D. Apollon" Band
Extra — "Tip-Me-Off" Quiz
Broadcast from Stage Wed. 3 to 3:30

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Here's what's happened to Gulf Gasolines

shown in four simple pictures

There is a scientific test, employed by us and by many of our competitors, that is used to determine the anti-knock value of a motor fuel. According to that test, the figure above represents the old GOOD GULF—famous as one of the finest gasolines in America!

But look at the NEW GOOD GULF! This is a fair comparative measurement of the tremendous improvement in this great gasoline. GOOD GULF has been so greatly improved that it now surpasses North Carolina specifications for premium fuel ... yet it costs you not one penny more!

An equally sensational improvement has been made in GULF NO-NOX. This figure shows the rating of the old NO-NOX, then one of the super-fuels of its day and KNOCKPROOF under all normal driving conditions.

Now look at the NEW NO-NOX! Tremendously better than even the old NO-NOX, it by far exceeds North Carolina specifications for premium fuels. Why not try a tankful of this super gasoline today?

Better try these Better Fuels!

BOTH GOOD GULF AND GULF NO-NOX EXCEED NORTH CAROLINA SPECIFICATIONS FOR PREMIUM FUELS!

FREE—"21 Ways to Save Money"
This helpful booklet yours for the asking at your local Good Gulf dealer's. Get yours, right away at the Sign of the Gulf Orange Disc.

Stripes Forever." Everybody stayed to applaud.
Miss Pickens added her hecker to her book of experience. "You learn to take it, in work like this and on the stage," she says. "It's part of our schooling, and I wouldn't miss it for anything."
She'll probably be back for movies, but not now despite RKO and other interest. "This is a vacation," she explained. "I took the precaution of signing for the new 193 Wynn stage show in New York before I came out, so I'd be able to resist offers if I go tany. I'm doing summer stock whenever I can get away, and just finished "Tonight or Never" in Ridgefield (Conn.). I don't believe one can get too much experience and background.

Miss Pickens is the only member of the erstwhile Pickens Sisters trio remaining in the profession. Fatti is married to Robert Simmons, the tenor. They have a new baby, Helen is Countess Salvatore Mario Curioni. Duchin, with whom Jane has been solo star the last couple of years, soon may be in pictures himself. He's mentioned frequently for the prize role in the film life-story of George Gershwin, who was a friend of his and to whom he bore a superficial resemblance. But the education lessons he's taking are for his m. c. work—"so I'll get rid of my New England inflections and make my voice work better and longer."

Colored News

All farmers are asked to attend the 22nd annual session of the North Carolina Negro farmers and home makers conference, to be held at New Bern August 14th and 15th, 1940. Beside the much needed outing of the farmers, one will find a treat awaiting their coming by the many helpful lessons taught. Some of the highlights of the conference, will be to listen to addresses by His Excellency, Governor Clyde R. Hoey, Raleigh, and Dr. Clarence Fox, editor of the Progressive Farmer. A free dinner both days will be served free.
Despite the tobacco harvest quite a number of farmers, their wives, 4H club children and visiting friends attend the Edgecombe test farm last Friday.
If haste is not made in checking the tobacco worms you will be taking in tobacco stems if you don't watch out.—Dennis DuPree, Negro County Agent.