

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy, occasional showers this afternoon and tonight, and probably in east and central portions Friday.

VOL. 108 No. 56

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 15 1940

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

EASTERN N. C. RIVERS REACH FLOOD STAGE

Go Out Of Banks As Torrential Rains Continue

TAR IN FLOOD AT ROCKY MOUNT

Cape Fear, Neuse and Roanoke Also Out Of Banks At Some Stations In Upper Reaches

Raleigh, Aug. 15.—(AP) Eastern North Carolina rivers went into flood today and continuous rains kept pushing surging waters wider out of their banks.

Many places had four to six inches of rain during the 24 hours ending this morning, with showers continuing.

The Raleigh Weather Bureau said the continued rains made it impossible at this time to forecast probable flood stages.

The Cape Fear, Neuse, Tar and Roanoke rivers were already out of their banks at some stations and a preliminary warning said there were indications of a general overflow in central and down-stream stretches within 24 to 36 hours.

The Weather Bureau reported the following conditions this morning: Cape Fear river—Monrovia had 2.25 inches of rain, the stage was 18.5 feet this morning, a rise of 11 feet in 24 hours. Flood stage is 20 feet and the river was rising fast. No reports available from Fayetteville.

Neuse river—Neuse Station had 6.5 inches of rain, the river was 16 feet deep, two feet above bank level, and had risen 13.5 feet in 24 hours.

Smithfield had 4.25 inches of rain, the stage was 13 feet, one above flood, and a level of 13 feet or higher was in prospect.

Tar river—Goldboro had 3.88 inches of rain and Kenly 2.90 inches of rain. Enfield 5.25 inches, Rocky Mount 4.98, and Nashville 6.03. The stage at Rocky Mount was 10.9 feet, nearly three above flood level.

Roanoke river—Weldon had 5.22 inches and the stage was 31.7 feet, barely above flood level, with waters rising "very rapidly."

Cotton Marketing Meet To Be Held

A series of instructional meetings for persons in charge of cotton marketing quota records, began in Raleigh today, with a meeting to be held at Snow Hill Tuesday of next week for persons from Greene, Wayne, Wilson, Lenoir and Pitt counties.

The series will include meetings throughout the entire cotton-growing area of the state. Each meeting will begin at 9 o'clock.

E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer of N. C. State college, declared in Raleigh: "With compliance checking practically completed in the flue-cured tobacco and cotton counties, we are ready to begin administering the quota laws when the sale of tobacco and the ginning of cotton starts."

Mrs. Brooks' Sister Is Claimed By Death

Mrs. F. P. Brooks was called to Kinston Wednesday afternoon because of the death of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Temple, who died after a prolonged illness.

The funeral was held this afternoon at 4 p. m. from the Queen Street Methodist church. Interment was in Maplewood cemetery.

Surviving are the husband, J. B. Temple; two daughters, Octavia and Mary Elizabeth; a son, Joe, Jr.; two brothers and four sisters, Dr. L. R. Broome of Catawba Sanatorium, Va., Henry Broome of Aurora, Mrs. P. P. Brooks of Greenville, Mrs. Mark Hill of Kinston, Miss Nell Broome of Kinston and Miss Mary Broome of Chapel Hill.

Still In Effect

As customary, The Daily Reflector's special Dollar Day offer will continue through Saturday of this week and subscriptions will be available at greatly reduced rates Friday and Saturday.

Mail subscription Company be postmarked by Monday, August 19, in order to secure Dollar Day prices.

The special offer is \$1 year for \$3, a savings of two dollars; eight months \$2 and four months \$1.

Although a large number of old subscribers and new ones took advantage of the offer today, our records show that many subscriptions expire within a short while. This savings may be effected regardless of when a person's paper expires.

'Phone Communications With Rome Severed After Greek Cruiser Torpedoed

Misquoted, Says Cudahy



John Cudahy, U. S. ambassador to Belgium who was reprimanded by the state department for expressing his views on the Belgian situation in a London interview, is shown as he returned aboard a clipper at New York declaring to reporters that London newspapers distorted his statements.

Flood Waters Receding In Mountainous Areas

CHICOD SHOWS RAPID GROWTH

Has Largest Pupil Enrollment Of Any In County

The Chicod School is the last unit to have been established by the County Board of Education. The central part of the present building was finished in 1928. It was a 14-room structure.

Since 1928, 10 additional classrooms and a new two-room Home Economics Department have been built. A new auditorium has just been completed and extra heating and sewage disposal facilities have been added. The school has a large teacherage in good condition. The total capital outlay for Chicod buildings and grounds is approximately \$30,000. If the present rate of debt retirement is continued regularly, the Chicod school district will be out of debt by 1950.

One of the urgent needs of the school at present is additional playground space, this school having at present one of the smallest playgrounds in the county. The shortage of playground has been caused by building expansion.

An interesting chapter in Chicod school history was the effort made by the State Department of Education to consolidate the Chicod territory with nearby schools, it being contended by the state officials that Chicod could never become large enough to support a high school. Today, however, this school has a larger pupil enrollment than any other Pitt county school.

The Chicod school, even though it had a late beginning, has rendered valuable services to its patrons and pupils. Through the school better health habits have been taught the children and the social and civic interest of the whole section has noticeably quickened. Many young people from this community are now going to college while others already graduated are professional or doing other work.

Since the site of the Chicod school was originally called Smith's Mill, the Board of Education has considered changing the name from Chicod to Smith's School to avoid confusion in U. S. mail addressed to Chicod school but sometimes going to Chicod postoffice located at Simpson.

Special courses have not been developed at Chicod school as rapidly as at some of the older schools. One reason for this has been a lack of room. At present, special courses are offered in Home Economics and public school music. Further expansion of the curriculum will be made as soon as space and funds are available.

The teacher list for 1940-41 is as follows: Newman Lewis, Beaufort; Paul Hinkle, Salisbury; J. S. Lennon, Delco; Miss Geraldine Harris.

(Continued on Page Six)

Threatening to Spread In Lower Sections, However

Asheville, August 15.—(AP)—Mountain and hill country streams which gushed out of their banks in five states Tuesday and yesterday as results of torrential downpours were receding today as deaths numbered 16 and property damage was counted in the millions of dollars.

"Up country" of the Carolinas, Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia was well advanced with repair work to highways, railroads and telephone and telegraph lines, but areas along the fall line were menaced as rising waters threatened to spread out in the lower sections.

Western North Carolina, heaviest sufferer in the five states, had restored travel on its main highways.

North Carolina, today was forced to reroute trains east of Asheville because of landslides at the mouth of a tunnel near Ridgecrest.

City Manager P. M. Burdett of Asheville said this city's 50,000 inhabitants likely would be spared any serious inconvenience through lack of water if work crews completed as expected, repairs on main pipe lines feeding two city reservoirs. The pipe lines were washed out by heavy rains yesterday.

North Wilkesboro, a mountain town of 4,000 population about 125 miles northeast of here, was one of the hardest hit communities. Fourteen industrial plants there were damaged by water from the flood in Yadkin river, but business and residential sections on higher ground escaped. Property damage there was estimated at \$2,000,000.

40 And 8 Endorse Conscription Bill

The local vulture of Forly and Eight in regular meeting last night adopted a resolution insisting that Congress immediately pass the Burke-Wadsworth conscription measure now pending.

The vulture also endorsed President Roosevelt's suggestion that the home guard be placed under the direction of ex-service men since they had had military training.

The resolution endorsing the Burke-Wadsworth measure also is expected to be presented to the next regular meeting of the Pitt county post of the American Legion.

Funeral Rites Held For Tarboro Citizen

Funeral services for Julian B. Warren, 52, of Tarboro, who died at the home of Mrs. Herbert Miller of Cape Henry, Va., where he was visiting, Tuesday afternoon, were conducted at the residence in Tarboro this afternoon.

Mr. Warren was a brother-in-law of Mrs. J. H. Blount of Greenville, having married her sister.

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Christine Stancill Warren; two daughters, Marcia and Christine Warren; a sister and two nieces.

Elks Case Continued. A careless and reckless charge against J. J. Elks was indefinitely continued in county court yesterday, the same action taken in a similar case against J. Preston Corey. The charges grew out of a highway collision last week.

American-Built Vessel Attacked Without Warning In Island Harbor Of Aegean Sea; Torpedoing Comes At Time When Greek-Italian Relations Are Increasingly Intense

Athens, Aug. 15.—(AP) All telephonic communications with Rome were severed today after the government announced the sinking of the light cruiser Helle by an unidentified submarine.

The Helle, a 2,115-ton American-built vessel, was torpedoed in Tinos island harbor in the Aegean sea. One petty officer was lost and 29 crew members were injured.

The crew attempted to run the ship aground but fuel oil escaping on the water caught fire and forced abandonment. Chiefs of the army, navy and air force were summoned immediately after the sinking was announced for a conference with Premier General John Metaxas.

The cruiser was at anchor in the harbor about 100 miles southeast of Athens where she had gone to participate in a religious celebration.

The official version of the sinking said three torpedoes were fired without warning. One hit the cruiser and the other hit the quay, injuring some pilgrims and travelers.

The cruiser's nationality was plainly marked and a mistake in identity would have been virtually impossible.

The torpedoing occurred as Italians and Greek relations became increasingly intense because of the recent Italian press campaign charging Greece was violating her neutrality by being too friendly with England.

Athens, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The Greek government, acting shortly after the sinking of the 2,115-ton Greek cruiser Helle by an unidentified submarine was announced, issued an order tonight forbidding all Greek ships to leave port.

Tobacco Workers Must Have Cards

R. S. Marshall, manager of the Rocky Mount office of the Social Security board, today urged that all employees who expect to work in connection with the tobacco market secure account number cards before going to work. Many employers are refusing to put employees on the payroll unless the employees have in their possession account number cards.

An employee who has been assigned a social security account number, and has lost his card should make application for a duplicate card. Form SS-5, application for an original application or in making an application for a duplicate of a number previously assigned.

Application blanks may be secured from the local postmaster, North Carolina State Employment service office or by writing direct to the Social Security Board, Room 208, Post Office Building, Rocky Mount.

Mr. Marshall stated that he wished to remind the people in Greenville and vicinity that a representative of the Rocky Mount office is in the municipal building between the hours of 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. on Friday of each week, and at that time will be glad to assist employees in making application for account numbers.

Wallace Resigns Cabinet Position

Washington, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, handed President Roosevelt his letter of resignation from the cabinet today during the course of an hour luncheon conference.

The secretary said the letter would be made public by the President later.

Wallace, who has held the agriculture post throughout the Roosevelt administration, reported that he and the President had discussed a successor to the cabinet post, but that there was nothing he could say about the matter.

Louis Johnson Named Defense Coordinator

Reading, Pa., Aug. 15.—(AP)—State Commander Edward Sterling told the Pennsylvania American Legion convention today that Louis Johnson was unable to keep a speaking engagement here because he has "just been appointed coordinator of national defense in the United States."

Sterling made the announcement after reading a telegram from Johnson expressing regret that he could not make his scheduled address today.

FDR To View Maneuvers. Washington, Aug. 15.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will leave Washington tomorrow for northern New York to observe the maneuvers of the first army under Lieut. General Drum.

They Salute For Their Supporters. Kingfisher, Okla. (AP) Charles Throckmorton, county relief administrator, who is red-haired and an ex-service man, has one rule for anyone who seeks federal relief. "He has an American flag in his office and relief clients must salute it."

"They receive food from the federal government and this is the federal flag," Throckmorton says. "Anyone who refuses to salute is not entitled to relief." So far, he adds, nobody has declined to salute.

DEFEAT PLANS TO LIMIT USE OF GUARDSMEN

Effort Made to Resist Use to Areas Under U. S. Flag

VOTE OF 210-110 THWARTS ACTION

Sen. Downey Proposes Super Highway System to Furnish Work to Conscripts After Training

Washington, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The House rejected today a proposal to restrict to the continental United States and a few other areas under the American flag the use of National Guardsmen and army reserves who soon may be called to active service.

By a teller vote of 210 to 110, the members defeated an amendment offered to pending army reserve legislation by Rep. Miller (R-Conn) to substitute this restriction for a provision allowing service anywhere in the Western Hemisphere, American territories and possessions.

That Senate-approved legislation would give President Roosevelt authority to order the Guardsmen and reserves into active service for one year.

Washington, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Senator Downey (D-Calif.) proposed today that the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military service bill include provision for construction of a national system of super-highways to furnish work for conscripts completing army training.

Such an undertaking, Downey told the Senate, would "eliminate" unemployment and would solve one of the chief problems likely to follow conscription.

Most conscripts would be taken from the ranks of the unemployed, the Californian argued. He said they should not be turned out of training camps without jobs.

Downey opened the fifth day of Senate debate on the legislation. To reporters he had said that he had not decided how he would vote on it finally, although he planned to support a compromise measure by Senator Maloney (D-Conn) which would delay conscription until January 1 at least.

Downey's highway amendment would authorize the President to begin construction of super-highways with money furnished by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Local Officer In Charleston Storm

H. B. Drum, member of the Greenville police department, has just returned from a visit to his parents in Columbia, S. C., during which he encountered the hurricane in that state.

Last Sunday Mr. Drum and his family had started to a beach near Charleston to spend the day when the storm broke in that section. They were turned back by highway patrolmen, however, before entering the city.

The local officer added, "We were going to turn back of our own accord since the winds were getting stronger and the rain was coming down in sheets."

He told of driving along the highway and seeing trees falling across the road on his return trip to Columbia.

Mrs. Drum and little son remained in Columbia for a longer visit.

Elks Case Continued. A careless and reckless charge against J. J. Elks was indefinitely continued in county court yesterday, the same action taken in a similar case against J. Preston Corey. The charges grew out of a highway collision last week.

German Bombers Feel Out Comparatively New Areas In Northeastern England

Air Battle Spreads



This map shows the spread of the intense air battle which has been raging over England. German bombers struck far inland and at objectives far to the North. Shaded area shows area of German bombardments. Arrows show how British bombers hopped to Italy to raid objectives at Turin, Milan and other cities. British airmen also were reported to have flown over Potsdam, 20 miles from Berlin.

NO LET UP IN NAZI ATTACKS

Britain Meanwhile Strikes Ferociously Along 100-Mile German-Held Coast Of France In Midnight To Dawn Raids; Further Italian Advances In British Somaliland Acknowledged

London, Aug. 15.—(AP) Far extending lines of German bombers, protected by a skirmish front of fighters, kept up waves of attacks on Britain's shore from southeast to southwest and felt out a comparatively new zone with great activity on the northeast today in the fifth successive day of air assault.

While Britain struck ferociously with a midnight to dawn shower of bombs on 100 miles of German-held French coast from Calais to Le Havre after a night of comparative quiet in England, the Germans sent swarms of aircraft which engaged in mile-high battles over the southeast coast.

One southeast coast town reported its heaviest air fight of the war when long streams of bombers came in at their targets.

Two battles were fought high above another southeast town, one with about 80 planes engaged inland, the other over the water with 30 taking part. Five German bombers were sent down in these encounters.

Press association reports from the northeast told of "widespread enemy air activity."

In the southwest other German aircraft were seeking out new targets.

In the Midlands and Scotland, farmers with shotguns and troops in armored cars drew tighter nets about thickly wooded sections where the finding of three score parachutes caused fears of parachute troops.

At the same time authoritative quarters acknowledged a rapid advance of Italian forces in far-off British Somaliland and the home guard troops and police continued efforts to explain the mysterious appearance of parachutes.

The Italians in Somaliland were admitted to have made an advance "more rapid than expected" along a submarine attack. Later the ship said "no distress, but please inform my position."

The ship's first message intercepted by MacKay radio indicated a submarine attack. Later the ship said "no distress, but please inform my position."

Coast Guard officials began an investigation when they figured the ship was about 450 miles east of New York.

The Thermopylae traded between New York, Pacific coast ports and the Far East before the war.

Airport Near London Bombed By Nazi Planes

Anti-Aircraft Fire Clearly Heard In City Of London

London, Aug. 15.—(AP)—At least 1,000 perhaps thousands of Nazi war planes invaded England today, bombing the great London airport of Croydon, only eight miles from Charing Cross, and fighting a terrific air battle with Royal Air Force planes over London's Tilbury docks.

London's millions clearly heard the chatter of anti-aircraft fire and lifted tumultuous cheers as they saw RAF spitfires and hurricane fighting planes swarm up to give battle.

Anti-aircraft raiders thundered at the raiders as the war moved a step closer to the heart of the empire.

Mothers and fathers rushed into the streets of the London suburbs and dragged their children to shelter as the thunder and roar of the planes and the exploding bombs came from the direction of the air-drome.

Plumes of smoke rose from the field, one of Europe's most famous airports.

Spectators cheered loudly when they saw the raiders suddenly make off toward the south with British fighters in swift pursuit pouring their fire at the planes.

Other phalanxes of Nazi raiders, flying in solid wedges of up to 100 planes each, lashed at the English coastal defenses.

It was apparently the biggest mass onslaught since Hitler turned on the full violence of his aerial fight a week ago today.

Victim Testifies In Baby Hoax Case

Charlotte, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Rufus Bryant, 42-year-old farmer of near Clinton, underwent a long cross examination today at the trial of Frank E. Dale, his wife, known as Rene Dale, and Dr. W. E. Wishart on charges of conspiracy to defraud Bryant.

The State alleged that Mrs. Dale falsely led Bryant to believe that an infant, the Dales' obtained from a hospital here was Mrs. Dale's baby and that Bryant was its father and thereby got around \$2,000 from him.

Betty Austin, a state witness, told the jury yesterday she was living with the Dales at the time of the alleged fraud and that they confided to her details of obtaining money from "the old farmer."

Bryant testified on direct examination that he had paid sums of money to Mrs. Dale to buy and furnish a home and pay hospital expenses of the purported "birth."

Bryant said he met Mrs. Dale in a Durham hotel while attending tobacco auctions there.

TOBACCO PILE IS IMPORTANT

Weight Of Lots Also Stressed By Specialists

Raleigh, Aug. 15.—The size and weight of lots of tobacco offered for sale is important, says Lloyd T. Weeks, tobacco specialist of the State College extension service, and generally speaking, it is advisable to divide a lot when it contains more than 250 pounds.

"Very large lots are sometimes regarded with suspicion," he said. "Flue-cured tobacco usually varies so much in quality and color that very large lots of uniform quality are exceptional. On the other hand, very small lots are objectionable to warehousemen and buyers, and may be unprofitable to the seller."

In timely advice to tobacco growers, the State College man continued: "No definite rule can be given as to the minimum and maximum size lot of tobacco that should be offered for sale. The size of the lot will depend upon the range of quality, color and length found in a single curing if properly sorted."

"There is no good reason for thinking that a lot from the same field and cropping, if properly and uniformly classed, can be too large. However, such lots do not ordinarily exceed 200 to 250 pounds, and larger lots may create suspicion as to the uniformity of the whole, or even suspicion as to nesting by some unscrupulous manipulator."

"From the other point of view, a small basket of tobacco occupies as much floor space as a large basket, and warehousemen object to very small lots since they reduce the poundage that can be placed on the warehouse floor. Small lots also may be objectionable to buyers as each lot must be checked, weighed, and identified with warehouse accounts."

Defense Plant In Ohio Is Proposed

Washington, August 15.—(AP)—Representative Harter (D-Ohio) said today the War Department had recommended establishment of a \$6,000,000 munitions loading plant in Portage county, Ohio.

Informed persons said the department had taken option on thousands of acres suitable for the plant, one of several planned in connection with the national defense program.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 87
Low yesterday 71
At 1:30 p. m. today 83

PRECIPITATION
(In Inches)
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 1:12
Total for month 6.92

BAROMETER
7:30 last night 29.75
7:30 this morning 29.75
(Pressure)

Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 a. m. SE-5
1:30 p. m. SE-5

Social and Personal

Sister M. Josephine of Asheville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones. Sister Raymond accompanied her home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daniels, Mrs. E. C. Williams and little Billy and Charles Williams are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hudson at Clearwater Beach, Fla.

Miss Lucy Churchill returned Tuesday evening after a two and a half months' stay with her aunt, Mrs. Carrie L. Jenkins, and other relatives and friends in Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. Walter F. Taylor, Miss Jayne Taylor and Miss Rosalie Taylor will leave today to spend the week at Wrightsville Beach on the yacht Florida.

Mrs. L. B. Thornton left this morning for Buffalo, N. Y., where she will visit relatives for about two weeks. From there she will go to Hartford, Conn., where she has accepted a position as school counselor in the city schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zahniser and daughter, Zona, Mr. Floyd Zahniser of Chloora, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Miles Turner of Vandergaist, Pa., are visiting Mrs. R. M. Zahniser. The party motored down the Atlantic seaboard to Greenville.

Mrs. Thomas R. Baldwin and Mrs. Annie Baldwin of High Point are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. R. House. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ryan and sons, Thornton and Billy, left this morning for Hiram and Cleveland, Ohio, and Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. H. L. Carr has returned from a visit in Asheville.

Miss Sarah Kirkpatrick and Mary Ann Duncan are spending some time at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dees have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home on East Eighth street.

Mrs. B. W. Moseley, Mrs. M. H. White, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. J. C. Wooten and Miss Lill Wilson attended the funeral of Mrs. J. B. Temple in Kinston this afternoon.

Mrs. D. H. Gower and son of Wilmington will arrive today to visit Mrs. Gower's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones. Irving Gower is also visiting his grandparents.

PLAYGROUND NEWS
Friday morning, August 16, Field day will be held at the Third street school, at which time all participating N. Y. A. playgrounds will present the finale of the playground season.

The contests will begin at nine o'clock. Entries have been filed with the playground committee from the East, West and Center playgrounds. The program of events will be run off as follows:

- 75-yard dash.
- 50-yard dash.
- Shuttle Relay.
- Standing Broad Jump.
- Running Broad Jump.
- Baseball Throw for Target.
- Baseball Throw for Distance.
- Three-legged race.
- Wheelbarrow Race.
- Potato Race.
- Soccer Championship between the East and West.
- Baseball Championship between East and Center.

The field day events will be under the supervision of John Horne, Center playground boys' director; Du-rose Simpson, East playground director, and Robert Musselwhite, West playground director. The public is cordially invited to come out and witness the progress that has been made in the past six weeks with the playground work.

Black Jack News
Misses Pauline and Myrtle Taylor and Edna Adams spent Wednesday in Grimesland.

Mayor Jack Spain of Greenville was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. John H. Singleton of Washington is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gaskins.

Earl Mitchell and Willie Merritt Canady of Washington were here Wednesday on business.

Mavis Mills is spending this week in Norfolk with friends and relatives.

Mrs. G. H. Rouse and daughter, Beatrice, were visitors in Durham Thursday.

Fete Parker of Norfolk, Va., is spending some time here.

Sam Fletcher of Norfolk, Va., was here on business the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Skittell, large of Greenville were visitors here on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Curtis Spencer, Misses Bern Honeycutt and Mildred Adams were business visitors in Grimesland Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Clark and son, Joe, and Trop Wilkerson of Greenville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Clark and family Tuesday.

The Ladies Aid Society of Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. N. A. Clark Friday night at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. J. C. Griffin as speaker for the evening.

Mrs. Estelle McClamb and Miss Mattie Dell Evans were visitors in Grimesland Tuesday evening.

Mrs. N. A. Clark and son, John Astor, visited Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. J. E. Mills, Monday afternoon.

Here's How To Dig A Bombproof
Columbus, O.—(AP)—A bomb shelter which literally can be built overnight has the War Department showing interest.

After the location is chosen, earth is dug away until the excavation takes the shape of an arch. Concrete, reinforced with iron rods, is poured into the "mold." When the concrete sets, the dirt underneath it is dug away and tossed on top the concrete and there's the bombproof.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis club will meet at the Woman's club.

7:30 p. m.—The Kate Ellen Gruver Y. W. A. of Memorial Baptist church will meet in the Educational building.

8:00 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

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

Norris-Harrington.
In a setting of quiet simplicity the wedding of Miss Eleanor Harrington of this city and Dr. Francis L. Norris of Beulaville took place on Wednesday evening, August 14, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Whitehurst. Only relatives and close friends attended.

The home was beautifully decorated with palms, lilies, gladioli, and cathedral candles.

Prior to the ceremony a program of nuptial music was rendered at the piano by Carl Whitehurst, brother of the bride, during which time the candles were lighted by Vance Harrington, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Ola Tucker sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "All For You."

To the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March the couple entered unattended and were met at the altar by Rev. Clarence H. Patrick, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, who united them in marriage. The impressive ring ceremony being used. Mrs. Tucker sang "A Prayer Perfect" following the benediction.

The bride was becomingly dressed in navy blue with white accessories. Her flowers were bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Norris is the attractive daughter of Mrs. Annie R. Whitehurst and the late Charles D. Harrington of Greenville. She is a graduate of East Carolina Teachers College and during the past year held a position as teacher in the Beulaville schools.

Dr. Norris is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Norris of Okenee, Oklahoma. He received his B. S. and M. D. degrees from the University of Oklahoma school of medicine at Oklahoma City. For the past two and a half years he has been a practicing physician in Beulaville.

After a wedding trip the couple will be at home in Beulaville.

There will be a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen tonight to adopt ordinances, and to consider propositions for electric lights and artesian wells or water supply.

Wells are going dry. Greenville has not had an excursion this summer.

Carpenters began work this morning on Mr. E. G. Flanagan's new house to be built in South Greenville.

Ten days more without rain would mean a loss of 10,000 bales of cotton in Pitt County. So says a man well informed about the crop.

The Evans street culvert on the Academy branch was finished today and the workmen will build another across Third street on the town line at the Yellowley branch.

Grimesland News
Miss Alyson Bell Trippie of Norfolk, Va., was the guest of Mrs. N. R. Edwards Tuesday.

Miss Frances Rivenbark of Wallace is the house guest of Miss Martha Rachel Fleming.

Mrs. Tom Andrews of Bethel visited Mrs. N. R. Edwards Wednesday. J. L. Outlaw was in Greenville yesterday.

Elmo Heath left for Fort Bragg yesterday where he will enter training with the army.

G. C. Carr spent yesterday in Stokes.

Miss Martha Rachel Fleming and her guest, Miss Frances Rivenbark, spent last night in Bethel with Miss Earl Proctor Andrews.

Friends of Mrs. V. A. Jackson will be sorry to learn that she is still very ill in Tayloe hospital.

Archibald Fleming left yesterday for Wilson where he is to begin work with the Imperial Tobacco Co.

Miss Earl Proctor Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Andrews of Bethel, spent Tuesday night and yesterday with her aunt, Mrs. N. R. Edwards.

Man About Manhattan
By George Tucker
New York—The peculiar thing about watching baseball games under the lights at the Polo Grounds is that you get the impression that an electrical storm is about to break. Remember how weird and sort of yellow-greenish the sunlight appears in midday before a storm breaks? That's how the lights seem to me. But you can see to read by. The ball looks big as a coconut. The whole field is a sort of make-believe pool of glow that has been hewed out of the velvet night. This night's

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Man About Manhattan
By George Tucker
New York—The peculiar thing about watching baseball games under the lights at the Polo Grounds is that you get the impression that an electrical storm is about to break. Remember how weird and sort of yellow-greenish the sunlight appears in midday before a storm breaks? That's how the lights seem to me. But you can see to read by. The ball looks big as a coconut. The whole field is a sort of make-believe pool of glow that has been hewed out of the velvet night. This night's

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Big and little sister prepare for school with matching sports costumes. The pleated brown wool skirts show the knee, the slipover sweaters of blue shetland have pushed-up sleeves—two style points which are equally popular with children and grownups. Brown oxfords, cable-stitched knee-high sox, and simulated pearls complete the costumes.

game was lots of fun and huge success because Mel Ott hit a home run and the Giants won.

After the game we came back to midtown and, in an effort to forget the heat, went up to the Biltmore roof, with its ferny vistas and soft, cooling lights. Coming out of the hot night you have the impression that you are in some refreshing glade. Furthermore, the service was wonderful and the frog legs, dipped in garlic sauce, were a gourmet's item. The King sisters were there with their sons, and so was Gene Howard, just back from Buenos Aires. He says the South American countries are strong for hemisphere solidarity and are aching for Uncle Sam to weld them into a hand-off (for Europe) economic bloc. Lots of Americans are there, he says, with the American colony the social center of that part of the world.

Later, after the midnight show, we wandered down into the steaming streets once more.

It made you feel sticky, then limp and dehydrated. It made you think of a desert you crossed once in Mexico. The canopies above the sidewalk cafes were empty as painted sails. So we drove up along the river far up, until we came to a place where there weren't any cops, or any people. Then we pulled off our clothes and went swimming in the raw. Just the way the kids do. It was fun, and sort of scary too. There is something melancholy and lonely about water at night. Across the river, on the jersey side, we could see the lights of factories, the lights of ships, the lights of white cities. On our side we couldn't see anything but the stabs of car headlights. We let the soft river breeze dry us and put on our clothes. We went back down town, to bright, glaring Times Square. It was getting sticky again, and time to turn in. We bought all the morning papers we could find and went home to bed.

That certain tract of land in Falkland Township, Pitt County, adjoining the lands of David Moore, Frank Parker, Jonas Dilden, and containing 45 acres, more or less, and known as the home place of the Pitt Place.

That certain tract of land in Falkland Township, Pitt County, N. C., adjoining the lands of David Moore, Louis Moore, Frank Parker and containing 35 acres, more or less, and being a part of the Pitt Place.

That certain tract or parcel of land in Falkland Township, Pitt County, N. C., bounded on the north by Tar River and on the east by lot No. 2 of the wooded land of the

Pitt Place, on the south by lot No. 5, on the west by the cleared land of the Pitt Place, and containing 154.05 acres as shown by map of survey of the woods land of the Pitt Place, recorded in Map Book 2, page 33, excepting from the above described tract 48 acres, more or less, conveyed by Henry Sutton and wife to J. E. Moore of record in Book L-13, page 533. See map of this land the excepted land recorded in Map Book 2, page 33 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

Also one other tract beginning at the head of the ditch about 59 yards from the road leading from Green-

ville to Tarboro, thence with said ditch to a wild cherry tree, thence in a straight line to a stake in the line of Lucinda Moseley about 245 yards thence westwardly with said line to a stake 30 feet from the beginning, thence to the beginning being the same described in deed recorded in Book D-10, page 187, excepting therefrom about 2 acres conveyed by Henry Sutton and wife to J. A. Newton.

That certain tract of land in Farmville Township, Pitt County, N. C., beginning at B. N. Carraway's corner on the Greenville and Wilson Road, and running with B. N. Carraway's line S. 8 3/4 E. to B. N. Carraway's corner on Lang's line; thence S. 70 W. 26 1/2 poles; thence S. 63 W. 6 poles to Ed Carraway's corner, thence about north with Ed Carraway's line to the Greenville and Wilson roads; thence with said road S. 89 1/2 E. 18.6 poles; thence with said road to B. N. Carraway's corner; the beginning, and containing 21.42 acres, and being lot No. 4 in the division of the lands of Ben Carraway, adjoining the lands of Thomas Lewis, T. W. Lang, and E. T. Norville and others.

That certain tract of land in Farmville Township, Pitt County, adjoining the lands of T. W. Lang, J. R. Lewis, J. R. Tugwell and others, and beginning at a pine and pointers in the line of J. R. Lewis, and running N. 4 E. 120 poles along an old chopped line to the Greenville Road; thence along said Greenville road S. 89 1/2 E. 18.6 poles; thence S. 2 1/2 E. 18.6 poles; thence S. 2 1/2 E. to the lightwood knot and two pine pointers in the line of T. W. Lang; thence S. 63 W. 18 3/5 poles; thence N. 39 1/2 W. 34 poles, to the beginning, containing 21.42 acres, according to survey made by R. E. Beaman, Surveyor, January

11, 1923, for the heirs of Benj. Carraway, deceased, and being lot No. 5 of the said division.

There is excepted from the fore-

going that certain tract of land conveyed by the parties of the first part to Sue May Shepard and Owen H. Lemmon, by deed dated Nov. 16, 1923.

This the 8th day of August, 1940. DINK JAMES, Trustee. 8-10-40—1twk-4wks.

WILSON'S Weekly MEMO by GEORGE RECTOR

The hot days of August are known as the dog days.

To my way of thinking, it would be more appropriate to call them the "hot dog days," as this is just the time of year when one most appreciates Wilson's Certified Frankfurters for picnics, week-end outings or quickly prepared family dinners. Use mustard-lined buns for "kennels," of course!

George Rector
Food Consultant
Wilson & Co.

George Rector
Food Consultant
Wilson & Co.

W. C. Jakeman (above), air-lines co-pilot, is shown in Nashville, Tenn., where he visited Rosemary Griffith, stewardess who swallowed a key and was found in semi-conscious state while in flight. Jakeman was present when newsmen interviewed her.

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Visits Stewardess



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PENDER

Quality Food Stores

SUMMER'S MOST REFRESHING DRINK

SOUTHERN MANOR	TEA	1-2 lb. 23c 1-lb. pkg.</
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Dog Stories For Dog Days

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
AP Feature Service Writer

For dog days, we offer you some dog stories, humorous, tragic and heroic.

First, there is Mickey, who is dead now, but whose mistress lives, thanks to him.

Mrs. Bertha Phillips of Deer Creek, Wyo., his owner, started into the cellar of her ranch home. Mickey darted ahead of her and attacked a rattlesnake that lay coiled and ready to strike, behind the cellar door.

Mrs. Phillips rushed Mickey for miles to a veterinarian but he died despite administrations of anti-venom.

Pal, of Butte, Mont., is a saucy fox terrier whose gin-drinking mistress landed in the calaboose. Pal went



with her. "There is only one thing wrong with this jail," said the woman later. "The food must be terrible. It didn't taste bad to me, but Pal wouldn't eat it."

At Pueblo, Colo., the two dogs of the Charles A. Kuntz family get credit for turning in a fire alarm. The house filled with smoke while the family was away. The dogs barked loud and long until they at-

Two Counties Of State Entitled To 2 Senators

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Aug. 14.—On the basis of North Carolina's constitution and the 1940 census Guilford and Mecklenburg counties are each entitled to two members of the State Senate; but the politically wise will lay you long odds that they will not get them.

Also on the basis of the organic law and this year's counting of noses, the counties of Buncombe, Durham, Forsyth, Gaston, Robeson and Wake are each entitled to a Senator apiece, without having to skip a term once in a while. Except for Durham, they do get a Senator each time and so they have nothing much to kick about in the matter of senatorial re-districting.

Some of the other districts, however, are palpably beneficiaries or victims of political gerrymandering. Edgecombe, population 49,060, gets a Senator every time, for instance, while Durham, population 79,735, gets a Senator only when it can outvote the other three counties in its district.

The First District gets two Senators for a combined population of 83,458; while the Seventeenth, with a population of 210,132, also gets two Senators.

On the basis of a 1940 population of 3,561,990 for the State, the 50 Senators should be apportioned one for each 71,240 of population.

Here's how they actually are distributed:

First (2 Senators)	83,458
Second (2 Senators)	102,838



tracted the attention of neighbors. When firemen arrived, a meat roast, left on an electric stove, was ablaze and threatened to cause serious damage.

Another dog with a fireman complex is the one owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rea of Independence, Kas. They probably owe their lives to him. Rea awakened at night and discovered the dog on the bed, barking with all his might. The roof was in flames. Rea pulled his wife out of the place a few moments before the rafters collapsed.

Tale with a happy ending is the one about Lou, 4½-year-old fuzzy fox terrier owned by J. H. Zolinsky of San Francisco, Calif. Lou was with Zolinsky when his car overturned and caught fire near Columbia, Mo. His master was taken to a Columbia hospital.

Lou became frightened and ran away. Zolinsky offered a reward for him. Then farm folk reported that every night Lou came back to the accident scene and sniffed around but wouldn't let anyone catch him.

Mrs. Zolinsky came from California and went to the accident scene at Lou's visiting hour. What a re-

union there was! And, later, a double dose when Mrs. Zolinsky took Lou to her husband's hospital room.

In Tucumcari, N. M., Mrs. U. S. Devor thinks she knows, definitely, the meaning of "meanest thief." She bought her dog, Rags, a brand new collar and license. Proudly he strutted off for a neighborhood stroll to display his new finery to pals. A very short time later he returned—broken hearted and minus both collar and badge, the victim of a thief.

We saved the best until last. It's about a roly-poly retriever with a sense of humor, named Nigger. He belongs to Paul Montgomery of Pueblo, Colo.

Parked alone in the family car, Nigger accidentally discovered a funny gadget on it. When he leaned against it, a noise blared from under the hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery came running from the nearby home of friends where they had been chatting. They thought there must be an auto thief at work.

You can hardly blame Nigger now for the trick he pulls. Whenever he gets tired of waiting in the car for master and mistress he just leans on the horn and stays there.



and Atlantic Beach, under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dean Hudson and his orchestra, with Frances Colwell as vocalist, played so successfully Saturday night in the ocean casino that they will be held over for the Festival dances Thursday and Saturday nights. Manager John H. Singleton has announced. On Thursday night the visiting beauty queens will be honor guests; the coronation ball in compliment to the winning Festival queen will take place Saturday night in the casino.

The Festival programs will fill three days with motorboat and sailboat races, an aquacade, kiddie parade, street dance, fireworks, carnival and many other events. The illuminated water parade Friday night is again expected to be a chief drawing card.

Regular beach programs are being continued during the week nights at the casino, with roller skating and free dancing featured Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights; amateur boxing Friday nights; and informal girl-break dances Wednesday nights.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate for 1939 Taxes, Town of Bethel, N. C.

By virtue of authority vested in us as tax collectors of the town of Bethel, and the laws of North Carolina, we will on Saturday, August 31, in front of the postoffice building in the town of Bethel, dispose for sale to the highest bidder for cash the

following real estate for delinquent taxes for the year 1939:

S. H. MARTIN & S. L. JOHNSON, Tax Collectors.	
WHITE	
W. E. Andrews, H and L	\$35.91
Mrs. Annie Andrews, H and L	12.91
Miss Mable Barnhill, H and L	41.31
Mrs. W. J. Barnhill H and L	38.74
Mrs. N. G. Beverly Jr., and Others, House and Lot	20.92
N. G. Beverly, H and L	58.05
J. B. Bowers, House and Lot	43.78
W. R. Bullock, H and L	75.54
C. M. Burton, H and L	35.38
Mrs. D. C. Carson, lot	3.09
D. C. Carson, House and Lot	34.97
T. L. Craft, House and Lot	36.68
Mrs. Willie Daniels, Bal. H-L	14.55
N. D. Ford, Admin's' H-L	13.64
O. W. House, House and Lot	31.03
D. L. James, lot	4.91
Mrs. O. E. Longwell, H and L	58.92
R. F. McGlowhorn, H and L	38.87
Ed Manning Estate H-L	32.57
W. H. Manning, lot	16.44
J. T. Martin, house and lot	22.28
Mrs. J. L. Nobles, House & Lot	9.28
F. S. Powell and wife, H and L	33.95
Mrs. F. E. Price, house and lot	11.41
J. S. Rollins, House and Lot	21.24

Mrs. H. V. Staton, H and L	40.00
J. G. Thomas, house and lot	99.24
C. D. Whitehurst, H and L	39.78
Mrs. Nancy E. Worsley Estate House and Lot	20.96
J. C. Wynne, Sr. H and L	189.28
Mrs. Selma Carson Moore, H-L	85.72

COLORED	
Alvester Barnhill, H and L	10.02
J. S. Barnhill, House and Lot	10.73
Pet Barnhill, House and Lot	14.19
H. L. Carrington H and L	14.20
G. C. Council, H and L	14.28
Frank Hines, house and lot	9.93
Riley Hines	15.38
Claude Jenkins, H and L	18.41
Emily Jenkins, lot	3.44
Luther Langley, H and L	12.31
Richard Mooring, H and L	18.81
Rosa Mooring Speight, H & L	10.02
Martha Pitt, House and Lot	14.28
Willis Pitts, Estate, H and L	15.10
Thad Rhoads, Estate, H and L	6.73
Henry Staton, lot	6.38
Gethro Whitehurst, H and L	14.59

WANT ADS PAY

NOTICE OF SALE

State of North Carolina
County of Pitt

By virtue of the authority contained in that certain chattel trust executed by Chas. O'H. Horne, Druggist, to W. H. Woolard, Trustee, dated July 25th, 1935, as appears of record in Book N-20, page 492, of the Register of Deeds Office of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured, and the terms and conditions violated, and the owner thereof having made request on the undersigned to foreclose, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder upon terms of CASH, on the premises at No. 302 Evans Street, in the City of Greenville, N. C., at

11:30 A. M., on

Monday, the 19th day of August, 1940 the following personal property therein described, to-wit:

All of the goods, wares and mer-

chandise of every description now in said store, consisting of drugs of every kind and nature, cosmetics, cigars, cigarettes and tobaccos, stationery, candles, fountain syrups and drinks, and all other goods and wares or merchandise now in said store, whether herein specifically described or not, together with all containers for same, together with any and all goods, wares and merchandise of every nature and kind whatsoever which said party of the first part may place or put in said store, while any part of this indebtedness shall remain unpaid, together with all books of account, and accounts which may be contracted hereafter, and which said accounts shall remain unpaid at the time of default, if any, hereafter referred to, together with the following described fixtures and appliances now in said store, to-wit:

- 1 Liquid Carbonic Soda Fountain,
- 1 Soda Fountain Back Bar, 1 Soda Fountain Counter, 1 Soda Fountain Compressor and Carbonator, 1 Toast-master Sandwich Toaster, 1 Drink Mixer, 1 Hot Water Urn, 1 Hot Water System, 3 Show Cases; 3 Cash

Registers, 1 Prescription Screen, 1 set of Wall Cases, 4 Soda Booths, 4 Display Soda Tables with 16 Chairs, 6 Electric Fans, 1 Estate Heater, 1 Ice Box, 1 Iron Safe, 1 Prescription Counter, 3 Sets of Scales, 1 Toaster, 1 Wrapping Counter, 4 Display Stands, 2 Magazine Racks, Safe, Desk, Adding Machine, Typewriter, Chairs, 1 Electric Milk Shaker and all appliances and appurtenances annexed or attached to the soda fountain whether specifically mentioned above or not, and any and all other store and fountain fixtures and appliances and any additions thereto during the term of the indebtedness secured.

The said stock and fixtures will be first sold or offered separately, and then as whole, the highest bidder to be declared the purchaser of both. Terms of Sale: Cash and Final, with immediate delivery.

This the 30th day of July, 1940.
W. H. WOOLARD, Trustee.
DR. W. I. WOOLARD,
Owner of Debt.
L. G. Cooper, Atty.
Aug. 1-8-15.

The Daily Reflector

Dollar Days

Continues Through Saturday

Save 40 Per Cent On Your Subscription To
Pitt County's Leading Newspaper

DURING DOLLAR DAYS YOU CAN BUY

4 Months Subscription For \$1.00

8 Months Subscription For \$2.00

A Year's Subscription For \$3.00

These Special Prices Good On Both New And
Renewal Subscriptions

No commissions will be allowed to agents or solicitors at these special prices. All subscriptions must be mailed or sent direct to our office.

The Daily Reflector

"Pitt County's Leading Newspaper"

300 Evans Street

Greenville, N. C.

Our Sincere Thanks

We want to take this method of expressing our sincere appreciation to the hundreds of good people who visited our store on our Dollar Day today. We made much preparation for your visit and spent many days on the northern markets purchasing just the things that we knew you would want. You were keen to recognize the values and bought most generously.

Our buyers scan all markets to bring to our store the best quality merchandise to be had at the lowest possible prices. We in turn pass these values on to you, giving you the benefit of our vast purchasing facilities.

Again we want to thank you for your most generous patronage and we know that the quality of the merchandise you bought will justify the confidence you placed in us.

Watch The Reflector, listen to the radio... there will be outstanding values at Belk-Tyler's tomorrow, next week, and in months and years to come.

Come to see us often...

Belk-Tyler Company

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Greenville, N. C.

The Daily Reflector

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

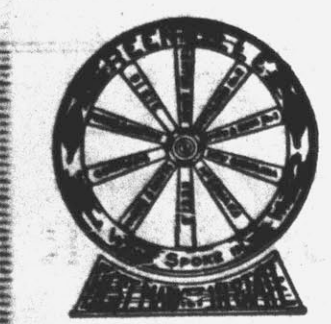
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Strength For The Day

By KARL L. DOUGLASS

FOLLOW THE RULES OF THE ROAD

A traffic policeman stopped me on the road the other day and gave me an earnest talking. I deserved it. I was doing what so many people try to do and by so doing keep the accident rate at a high level. I was cutting in and out of traffic and trying to get ahead on a crowded highway.

Most trouble in life comes from this disposition which we find so hard to keep within bounds. Ambition is most commendable, and the man who lacks it has a dreary and colorless personality indeed. But it is one thing to keep pushing along steadily and purposefully, and it is something quite different to be always cutting in and out of traffic trying to get ahead of everybody else.

How often have we seen the lives of children wrecked by ambitious parents who wanted to make them what they had no desire to be. How often has the ambition of men to be rich or to have places of authority and control caused them to over-leap all legitimate bounds and fall prostrate on the other side. The desire to keep going toward a good destination is praise-worthy in every way, but the desire to get there before anyone else and at the cost of other people's convenience and safety constitutes an unwillingness to abide by the rules of the road.

(All Rights Reserved—Babson Newspaper Syndicate)

Hi-Way Hints

Reckless driving is not smart.

TO KEEP AMERICA FREE

(American Legion Magazine)

At long last the scales have fallen away from the eyes of the American people in the supremely important matter of national defense. Events in Europe and Asia have highlighted in a grimly definite manner the situation the United States will have to face in the next few years. We have embarked on a ten-billion-dollar program which, if time is on our side, will provide us with the essential defenses against any power or combination of powers. If the ten billion dollars grows to twenty or thirty billion before we reach our goal it will still be eminently worth while, for if we cannot guarantee to our people, their children and their children's children the type of government under which we have grown to greatness in the short span of one hundred and fifty years, then indeed life will not be worth living.

We have accepted the challenge of dictatorship in adopting this fast-moving,

Hello Adolf--



airplanes, a condition known

long-range defense program.

We dare be free!

For twenty-one years, in season and out of season, The American Legion has preached the necessity of a realistic approach to the problem of keeping our shores inviolate, and of maintaining in all its vigor the historic Monroe Doctrine which guarantees to the Western Hemisphere the right to go its way free of Old World power politics. Yet during the lush twenties, when this country enjoyed a greater degree of prosperity than it had ever known before, public opinion flatly refused to provide the Army and Navy with more than the bare necessities that would keep them from disintegrating altogether. For twelve years a regiment of Regulars was quartered in tents because Congress refused to appropriate the necessary funds to build barracks. When the Chief of Staff of the United States Army in a public address on the Pacific coast dared to speak of this condition he was ordered back to Washington by the President and publicly reprimanded.

There is no desire here to attempt to place the blame on the shoulders of any individual or organization. The American people themselves were responsible for the sorry mess. We had the greatest Navy in the world after the Armistice, but soft-headed sentimentality cut it down to equality with the British navy and a basis of our five tons to Japan's three. How we wish we had that tonnage now! Some years ago Japan denounced that naval 5-5-3 treaty and embarked on a building program that has brought her up to equality with us. Late in June our national capital was startled to learn that by a weighted index the principal naval fleets of the world rated as follows: United States 100, Great Britain 100, Japan 100, France 50, Italy 50, Germany 33. The implication in those figures is certainly that the two-ocean Navy which we are about to build and which the Legion has been seeking, lo these many years, is a vital necessity. Developments of the past few months have shown how deficient is our military establishment in the matter of guns, ammunition, mechanized equipment and

operate an off-minute schedule.)

Colonel Burns was at the National Guard's ancient dilapidated-looking army on Pennsylvania avenue ahead of time. But 12 trucks he had ordered were not. When the trucks did arrive, there were only six. That left 100 men with no way to get to Northumberland.

The Colonel Appeals
The Colonel went into action. There were no more trucks, he was told. So the Colonel jammed 20 of his men into the already-crowded six trucks, and appealed to the assistant adjutant general's office. The office suggested sending the men by train. How about food, the Colonel inquired? Sorry, there was no authorization for feeding 80 extra men on the train.

The Colonel gave up, appealed to the men themselves for private cars. He got 10, crammed the 80 now weary soldiers into these and rolled his unit out at 12:20 p. m.

You'd think the fates would let a man alone when he had done that well, but the luck of the 260th played out again before Northumberland. Two of the trucks broke down. One was repaired, one sent back to Washington.

With the dusty, weary boys in brown rolled into the Pennsylvania village. It was 9:30, six hours and 10 minutes behind schedule.

Luck Disappears Again
My spy with the army of the north tells me that they ate chow that had been lukewarm for four hours and that some of them were too near exhaustion to pitch tents, merely rolling up in their blankets and sleeping wherever they could find a soft spot in the Pennsylvania wheatfield.

P. S. That night, the luck of the 260th held. It didn't rain.

P. S. The next night, luck deserted the Burns boys again. Rain poured. The trucks bogged down and the men were six hours late again getting bivouacked at Watkins Glen, N. Y. The 260th slept in the mud.

Washington—Military experts here are clapping their hands in wicked glee at pointing to the District of Columbia National Guard's little stumble the other day as a horrible example of what happens when even one small army unit is unprepared.

I wouldn't know whether it's an example of anything. But as nearly as I could make out, here is what happened.

The 260th coast artillery, under command of Col. W. W. Burns, and composed of 1,200 men, anti-aircraft guns, searchlights and other paraphernalia, had orders to roll for Northumberland, Pa., at 9:35 a. m. (I never could figure out why armies

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Casual Slaughterers

By VIRGINIA HANSON

Chapter 44

Her Excellent Brain
"I BELIEVE that the murders were done without Felicia's knowledge," I said. "At least about Sandra. I saw her face when she learned of it, and she was shocked."

"But why did she worm her way in here three months in advance? It was a carefully thought-out plan, and here was the brain that conceived it, in my opinion."

"And I shared her room last night! Gerald, she wasn't the one who attacked me. Who was the man?"

"The impostor at Fort Michigan. I had my eye on him from the first, but Sandra threw me off. That poor girl—that poor fool! Did she think she could pit herself against—"

"Gerald—tell me at once!"
"You asked me two questions. Who was the body in the car? And who was the man who attacked you? The answer is the same. Only not the same, if you follow me."

"Either tell me or go away. If that's your idea of soothing a sick person try it on the state hospital for the insane. Maybe they'll appreciate you, I don't."

"Kay, my dear, forgive me. Only it seems so obvious. I keep forgetting your head is probably lazy yet. It was the chaplain, of course."

I stared at him.
"I guess my head is hazy," I admitted. "That doesn't seem to make sense."

"Think it over a bit and you'll get it. Chaplain Henry, the chaplain Sandra had known in Texas, was ordered to Fort Michigan. He wrote to the adjutant. You were present in the mess hall when Felicia told about the letter. She probably thought if she didn't the adjutant would, so it was good strategy. The letter asked, you remember, about rooms, and also detailed his program of action, including his plans for purchasing a new Ford in Chicago, and driving it here."

"He even asked where he should stop for dinner. Dollars to crullers, as the saying goes, she wrote back and recommended Fieldstone Inn. I say again that he was the mind behind this coup, and I have plenty of reasons to think so."

"The chaplain, in case he failed, and the car was discovered too soon. Or she could always have gone back, in the small hours when everyone was asleep and made certain the second time."

"Gerald, who was Felicia? And why should she plan two awful crimes like that? Not just for money. I can't believe anyone would do such things just for money. The theft of a child—and the cold-blooded murder of a good man—"

"The worst crimes are for money," Gerald said with quiet bitterness. "And they are usually committed by people who have convinced themselves that they have a grudge against the world. Like Sandra. You read that part of her document, didn't you? The rest of it—the incriminating part—told how they fooled her, too."

"At least, the chaplain did; she never knew Felicia was in it. She simply knelt and prayed, and an impostor, but when she confronted him with her knowledge he claimed to be a friend of the real chaplain. The story they hatched was that the chaplain had been refused leave to go to the bedside of a dying relative and that he, Bridewell, had agreed to attempt the harmless deception."

"And Sandra believed that?"
"So she said; but perhaps she didn't, really. At any rate, she saw a chance of turning a penny and hadn't the wit to make the obvious deduction when the car was burned, or to realize that she was playing with dynamite. The nearest she came to the truth was to think he might be a spy."

"But that was later, after Ivan was killed, when she didn't really care what happened. Ivan had been in Hollywood and, penniless, had hitch-hiked or bummed his way as far as Chicago. He came to her for money—probably not the first she had given him. When you and Julie interrupted them on the barge—yes, Colonel Pennant told me all that—they made an appointment to meet there later after the party broke up. That was why Sandra was so long in waiting the alarm."

"She waited until Mimi was asleep, you know, her car and drove back out to the beach, expecting to find Ivan waiting for her there. He was there, all right, but she didn't find him. He must have been killed by Bridewell while you girls were absent from the barge. And it was undoubtedly meant to look like an accident—"

"Why? Why strip?"
"Two Reasons
"TWO reasons, Felicia's excellent but misguided brain again, I'm sure. First reason, the chaplain's clothes would not fit him. Second reason, he made himself a laughing stock, and there is nothing quite so disarming to suspicion as that. Was, one more reason, the poison oak. That was the most essential part of the disguise. He had been seen, and his fingerprints were known. And, while Felicia had made careful inquiries and found that no one on the post knew the real chaplain, there was always the chance, like Sandra's, the poison oak was meant to take care of that. I think he must have rolled in the

"Oh, there was something else, too!" I exclaimed. "I've just thought of it. The night of the beach party I asked Ivan if he was an actor and he quoted Shakespeare about all the world's a stage. He said in his time plays many parts. Then he said his vocation was more important than acting. It must have been just his dramatic way of leading up to his writing. Perhaps he felt he had a mission; but I thought Sandra shushed—"

"Any way, he didn't go on. A him. Anyway, he was listening. He must have thought—"

"I paused, horrified by the realization that, but for that speech, it might have been Gerald."

"Exactly," Gerald agreed grimly. "I'm afraid he acted hastily, in pure rage and about to refer to Felicia's more subtle brain. She might, perhaps, have

Gina) so that while other characters are acting their heads off your mind is on Gina.

Miss Yurka proved it again in her first movie, for Madame Defarge, with her cussed ways and her knitting, still stands out in memory. "Queen of the Mob," of course, was a starring role. She had none of the other players "eating off the shoulders" of the part. About "Escape," she remembers she was required to strike Nazimova, one of her own actresses, and it was a case of striker suffering more than strikee.

What keeps the actress independent of Hollywood, and hence choosy in her work, is that she's never given up the theater. For the last four years she has taken out, at intervals, her "one-woman show." She covers big cities and small villages in some of which there is not even a theater. "It's a revelation all over again of what a wonderful country we have," she says. "If I needed anything to spur pride in being an American, these tours would do it. I've found wonderful people in these small places, eager and alert, with cultural backgrounds to shame some of us in the cities."

Miss Yurka, despite her Czech ancestry, is a native American. St. Paul is her home town.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

Hollywood—Blanche Yurka really means it. A lot of actresses, who say it, don't mean it.

They say, "I don't mind how small a part is, so long as it has meat and character." What they mean is, usually, that they don't mind because they can't help it.

Blanche Yurka says something like that, and she means what she says. Miss Yurka, the stage star, is doing her fourth movie, "Escape." There are other names ahead of hers in the cast, other roles much longer. The same was true when Miss Yurka appeared as Madame Defarge in "A Tale of Two Cities."

It was not true when she starred in "Queen of the Mob," for although she had no star billing it was a Yurka movie. It was true for her next, "City for Conquest," in which she played Ann Sheridan's mother. In "Escape" there are names like Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor, Alla Nazimova—all ahead of Blanche Yurka's name. She says she likes roles big and little because in her rich experience she has proved that it isn't the number of "sides" a part has that counts.

"It's better to have two scenes an audience remembers than to go drooling through a long part and have everything else eating the shoulders off it," she says with a laugh. Miss Yurka is a tall, commanding presence, natural as a spangling wind from the sea, and as refreshing.

Insen's "The Wild Duck," one of her stage successes, contains the best proof of her contention. The role of Gina Ekdahl, rated in "sides" would seem to be about fifth in "importance." But Insen wrote the play (or Miss Yurka played

Chapter 45

"Not Discerning Enough"

I, chaplain, was shocked when we told him about the piece of driftwood," I said. "But Gerald—wouldn't she have suspected him then? And if she did, why keep silent?"

"She was stupid, she wanted money and she had a grudge against the world. So had Felicia. Felicia really told me she was the widow of an FBI man; and I found, on investigation, that she had told the same story when she applied for the position of hostess here. Furthermore, she had references in proof of her assertion. There was such a man; and shortly after his death his widow disappeared. I won't bore you with the details of the undercover work we have done, from both ends, checking the story. I had the report this morning. The widow is living abroad. Felicia was a girlhood friend whom she had not seen in recent years, but with whom she kept up an intermittent correspondence. When her husband died she had sent Felicia copies of her references in the hope that Felicia could find a job for her, and had never thought to ask for them back."

"Felicia, she said, had been engaged to a stockbroker who lost his shirt in the depression and then disappeared. And there was some talk of Randy's midas hand being behind the failure. I think we can safely assume that Bridewell is the missing broker. In what company he has spent the intervening years, we can't yet say. He has managed to keep out of jail, otherwise his prints would be on record. But one can imagine the two, separate and penniless, nursing their wrongs, coming together again and hatching their plot for revenge and for financial restitution. That would have been all, at first. Then the panic of near discovery, the intoxication, for Felicia, at least of pitting her wits against the law. She had never seen the chaplain. Why would she hesitate to sacrifice a life that meant nothing to her, for one that meant everything?"

"But how could they hope to keep up the deception?"
"Ingenious Disguise"

"THEY didn't. Colonel Pennant tells me that the chaplain had already put in for a change of station because of his health. That poison oak was a diabolically ingenious disguise—it would even account for any variation in his signature, because of his disabled hands. And they wouldn't have permitted it to wear off until it was safely away from here. I think that, somewhere en route to the new station, the chaplain would have disappeared from the train. And after a safe interval Felicia would have given up her job and followed. The money is probably in a safe-deposit box in Chicago. We haven't ascertained that yet, but we will. All but the twenty-five hundred one-dollar bills. And Randy will consider that well spent—"

"There's only one thing I don't understand," I said, after a little pause. "Why did they kill Ivan?"

"Ivan was the most casually vindictive murderer I have ever counted. And it was a mistake. A most fortunate one for me, by the way. It leaked out that the ransom was paid that an FBI man had impersonated the butler that night. Of course he didn't see me, he only heard me speak, and he may say I can do a very nice Cocker when he'll have to. My father was English, you see, and we lived over there until his death. Now I'm an American like my mother."

"It was Ivan's misfortune that he had fallen into a slight confusion as to the manner of speech of the typical 'Ford' man. I wasn't very good Cocker, either, to a discerning ear—but it attracted the chaplain's attention."

"Oh, there was something else, too!" I exclaimed. "I've just thought of it. The night of the beach party I asked Ivan if he was an actor and he quoted Shakespeare about all the world's a stage. He said in his time plays many parts. Then he said his vocation was more important than acting. It must have been just his dramatic way of leading up to his writing. Perhaps he felt he had a mission; but I thought Sandra shushed—"

"Any way, he didn't go on. A him. Anyway, he was listening. He must have thought—"

"I paused, horrified by the realization that, but for that speech, it might have been Gerald."

"Exactly," Gerald agreed grimly. "I'm afraid he acted hastily, in pure rage and about to refer to Felicia's more subtle brain. She might, perhaps, have

"I came back to your rooms because, of course, it had to be something of yours. I went quietly, because I had no desire to attract attention. And of course I saw your things were packed. I thought you had been there, packed up and gone back to the Pennants, leaving your things to be called for in the morning. You see, everything was dark. I had no way of knowing you were bunking with Felicia."

"You thought Loner's Return might be a while to get in the magazine," I said, smiling a little at memory of my fright. "So you leaped through the stack on the table, didn't you?"

"How did you know?"
"Never mind—go on."

"Well, of course, thought of a man's name and did what should have done earlier—went back to the colonel's quarters to ask you about it."

"Leaving the notebook behind," I said, smiling a little at memory of my fright. "So you leaped through the stack on the table, didn't you?"

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Express in words
4. Run away
8. Harvest
12. Epoch
13. Supports for furniture
14. Learning
15. Large serpent
16. The birds
17. Egg-shaped
18. Sin
19. Nothing more than
20. Egg
21. Round
22. Mountain chain
25. Instrumentality
27. Fast repetition
28. Short fast race
29. Before this
30. Bring into a row
36. Ascend
37. Warning signal
39. Neck pieces
40. Female sheep
41. Succession
43. Item of property
44. Engraved with acid
48. Chalk
51. Tight
53. Regret
54. Chalk
55. Glacial ridges
56. Historical period
57. Mud
58. Meaningless repetition
59. Assistance

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
2			3				4			
5										
6			9				7			
8			22	23		24				
			25	26						
30	31	32				33	34			
35						36				
37					38	39				
40					41	42				
					43		44	45	46	47
48	49	50			51		52		53	
54					55		56			
57					58		59			
60					61		62			

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Cavalry sword
2. Greek market place
3. Long
4. Trick or treat
5. Young hare
6. Kind of rock
7. Perfume
8. Wand
9. Spoken
10. Ill-gotten gain
11. Ill-gotten gain
12. Profits
13. Revolve
14. Revolve
15. Rock
16. Indigo plant
17. Ill-gotten gain
18. Object of medicine
19. Is under obligation
20. Glut
21. Agricultural gation
22. Cereal
23. Inven
24. Quantity of old men
25. Located
26. Cause
27. Searchlight
28. Regale
29. Object of gation
30. Brae
31. Willful
32. Upright piece on the side of an opening
33. Part of a mineral show
34. Telegram
35. Large glaci

About 180,000,000 persons are under Russian Communist rule.

Boulders Dam houses the world's most powerful hydro-electric plant.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having this day duly qualified before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County as Executor of the Estate of E. D. Manning, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned, duly verified, within twelve months from the date of this notice, or this notice will make prompt settlement.

This 18th day of July, 1940, will be pleaded in bar of recovery
O. W. HOUSE,
P. O. Box 295,
Bethel, N. C.,
Executor of the Estate of E. D. Manning.

7-18-11tw-8wa.

To Honor Freddy Caligiuri At Smith Stadium Tonight

PLAY TARBORO IN TWIN BILL

Merchants Cooperating With Ball Club On Program

Tonight's the night—if the rain doesn't interfere and that's a mighty big if.

The Greenville baseball club and fans are scheduled to honor the local ace hurler, Freddy Caligiuri, at Guy Smith stadium tonight at a program starting at 7:30 and to be featured by a double-header with the Tarboro team.

Business houses of Greenville and throughout Pitt county are cooperating in an effort to have one of the largest crowds of the season at the park for the affair.

The club management has made special inducements on the price of tickets and the business houses are aiding in the plan. Under the arrangements merchants are giving away tickets, which may be exchanged for a regular stadium ticket upon payment of a small service charge—20 cents to white adults, 10 cents to children and 10 cents to colored fans.

The Greensies had a double-header scheduled at Tarboro last night, but rain caused a postponement. All other games in the league also were blocked by rain.

Caligiuri has made an outstanding record with the Greensies this year after having been handicapped last season because of an early season seizure with pneumonia. He had showed promise in the 1937 and 1938 seasons and despite his unimpressive showing last season, some club officials declined to part with him.

This year he has been among the league's leading pitchers and his showing has been impressive enough to get him a contract with the Wilmington, Del. club, which is part of the Philadelphia Athletic system.

Today's Games

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Snow Hill at New Bern.
Tarboro at Greenville.
Wilson at Williamston.
Kinston at Goldsboro.

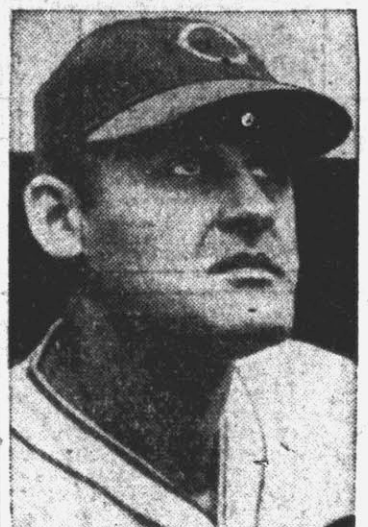
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at New York.
Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Washington at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at Chicago.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Norfolk at Rocky Mount.
Richmond at Portsmouth.
Asheville at Winston-Salem.
Charlotte at Durham.

Five Pitchers Crowding Goal Of 20 Victories This Season

AP Feature Service
Goal of all pitchers is a 20-game winning season. A year ago four pitchers from each major league achieved this feat—Bob Feller of Cleveland, Red Ruffing of the New York Yankees, Dutch Leonard of Washington and Buck Newsom of



AL MILNAR



BUCKY WALTERS

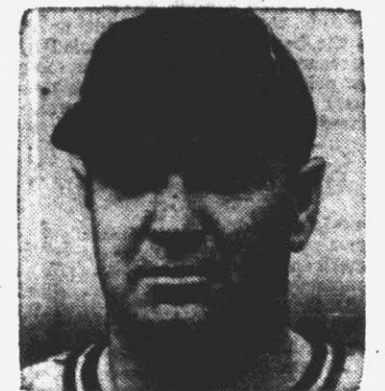
Detroit in the American league and Curt Davis of the St. Louis Cardinals, Luke Hamlin of Brooklyn, and Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer of Cincinnati in the National.
This season only five tossers appear fairly sure of hitting the 20 figure, unless others put on a late stretch spurt. Current pace-setters are Cleveland's Feller with 20 and 6 and Al Milnar with 14 and 7, Detroit's Newsom with 14 and 2, Cincinnati's Derringer with 16 and 9 and Walters with 16 and 8.

Others with outside chances are Washington's Leonard with 12 and 10, Chicago Cubs' Claude Passeau with 12 and 11, Cleveland's Al Smith with 12 and 5, Philadelphia Phillies' Hugh Mulcahy with 12 and 12 and Brooklyn's Whit Wyatt, perhaps the National league's "hottest" pitcher now, with 12 and 9.

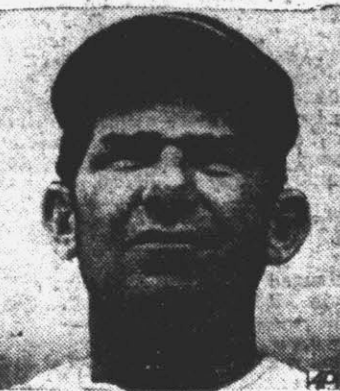
Ruffing, with 10 and 3, Hamlin, with 6 and 6, and Davis, now with Brooklyn, with 4 and 5, are far off form.



BOB FELLER



BUCK NEWSOM



PAUL DERRINGER

K-I-S Antidote For Red Tape
Dayton, O. (AP)—Uncle Sam's army air corpsmen are K-I-Sing these days.

No, that's not a misspelling of something extra-curricular.

It's just an abbreviation adopted as purchase engineers seek to sheer through defense red tape.

It means "Keep It Simple," and applies to reports as well as laboratory technique at Wright Field.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Wilson	71	39	.645
Tarboro	59	46	.562
Goldsboro	57	52	.523
Kinston	57	53	.518
Snow Hill	54	55	.495
New Bern	47	60	.439
Greenville	46	60	.434
Williamston	41	67	.380

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Asheville	66	49	.574
Richmond	67	50	.573
Durham	63	53	.543
Charlotte	59	54	.522
Rocky Mount	60	55	.522
Norfolk	51	61	.455
Portsmouth	48	69	.410
Winston-Salem	45	68	.398

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Cincinnati	67	39	.644
Brooklyn	63	43	.594
New York	54	48	.529
Pittsburgh	53	50	.515
Chicago	54	55	.495
St. Louis	50	52	.490
Boston	41	64	.390
Philadelphia	34	67	.337

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Cleveland	67	44	.604
Detroit	65	46	.586
Boston	58	52	.527
New York	56	51	.523
Chicago	55	51	.519
St. Louis	48	60	.444
Philadelphia	46	67	.407
Washington	41	65	.387

Yesterday's Results

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
All games, rain.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
All games, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 6-6, Philadelphia 5-9.
New York 1-0, Boston 0-6.
Cincinnati-Chicago, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 8, Boston 3.
Washington 5, Philadelphia 3.
Detroit 13, St. Louis 7.
Cleveland 4, Chicago 0.

WANT ADS PAY

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



BLONDIE — by Young



Picard Hot On Home Links, Is Good Bet For PGA Title

AP Feature Service
Hershey, Pa.—Rarely is a professional golfer tagged a favorite to win a tournament on his home course. But lanky Henry Picard likely will be top choice in the Professional Golfers' Association championship over his own Hershey links here starting August 28.

For Picard is the defending titleholder, his game is on edge and he is thoroughly familiar with the trouble spots strewn around the layout.

Picard has been one of the country's better professional stars for a half dozen years but it wasn't until last summer that he won his first major championship, beating Byron Nelson in a 37-hole encounter for the P. G. A. title over the Pomonok course at Flushing, N. Y.

Toughest Tournament
The P. G. A. with its week-long series of gruelling match play rates as the hardest tournament in the country to win. For a full week would-be victors must be rattling birdies off their clubs if they hope for success.

Nelson must certainly be figured a serious challenger. He proved last year that he is as good at match play as at medal competition. Another great scorer who hasn't broken through in the match play competition is Ralph Guldahl, twice National open champion.

This tournament will be unique in that in a battle among professionals, the National Open champion (who is a professional) will not compete. Lawson Little is not eligible. Pro rules require several years of apprenticeship in club work before players are admitted to the closed championship.

So, there is always the possibility that the chap who wins might not have won had the Open champion been a contender. This is particularly true this year for Little demonstrated that he was a marvelous match player long before he showed his mettle in medal play.

Oliver Ineligible Too
Furthermore, Ed Oliver is not eligible Oliver, you remember, is the chap whose Open championship score equalled that turned in by Little and Gene Sarazen. Little beat Sarazen in a playoff. Oliver was disqualified because he began his

'His Game Is On Edge'
final round ahead of scheduled starting time.

Sarazen is a threat. His temperament is particularly adapted to match play and his game is hot. But Gene is a trifle old to keep his game under perfect control over a stretch as long as a week.

Other dangerous contenders include those Texas twins, Jimmy Demaret and Ben Hogan, who burned up the winter courses. And don't forget Ed Dudley, the sweet swinger from Philadelphia who shot a 62 in the sectional qualifying rounds and who has never won a major championship.

In fact, as Henry would be the first to agree, anyone who gets into the P. G. A. is a tough hombre.

Great Salt Lake in Utah was discovered in 1824 by James Bridger.

MOSQUITOES

Make You Miserable?
Here's what to do. Close all windows. Use a good sprayer and fill each room with a mist of Bee Brand Insect Spray. Leave rooms closed 15 minutes. When you go back, the only mosquito one will be the dead ones on the floor. Don't confuse Bee Brand Spray with other insecticides. It has no nasty kerosene 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. Insist on genuine, quick-killing Bee Brand Insect Spray—in the red and yellow can. It's sold with a guarantee of satisfaction or your money back.



No Softball

President J. D. Simpson of the Greenville softball league, announced this morning that play in the finals of the championship play, held up last night by rain, would be postponed until Friday night.

The Coastal Plain league is observing Caligiuri Night and this was a factor in postponing start of play between Double Cola and Pepsi Cola, winners in the semi-finals play.

The championship will be decided by four games out of seven.



HENRY PICARD

NOTICE OF SALE
UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed and delivered by W. H. Norris and wife, Eleanore Adelaide Norris, under date of May 4, 1937, to Dink James, Trustee, of record in Book T-21, page 199-200 of the Public Registry of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., on

Thursday, August 15, 1940 at 12 O'Clock Noon the following described real estate, to-wit:

BEGINNING at Williams corner on the Old Plank Road and running S. 32 1/2° E. 165 feet and then at right

Book U-9, page 306 of the Pitt county Registry, and it being the same house and lot now occupied by W. H. Norris and wife as their home, and the same property conveyed to said W. H. Norris by R. B. Kittrell and wife by deed dated January 15, 1914, recorded in Book U-10, page 317; and being the same property conveyed to W. H. Norris and wife Eleanore Adelaide Norris by deed of record in Book W-16, page 528 of the Pitt County Registry.
This the 13th day of July, 1940.
DINK JAMES, Trustee.

July 15 11wk4wks

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Mary Smith Cooper, deceased, late of Pitt County, notice is given to all persons holding claims against said estate to prove and file the same with the undersigned within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be plead in bar thereof. All persons indebted to said estate, will make settlement with the undersigned.

THIS the 15th day of July, 1940.
L. G. Cooper, Greenville, N. C.
Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Mary Smith Cooper.
J17-11wk-6wks.

TIRES—TIRES

We have just received a truck load of U. S. and GOODYEAR TIRES (First Line)

Stop by and look over our line of tires. Our prices are exceedingly reasonable . . .

J. D. AMAN

423 Cotanche St. — : — Dial 3747

'CALIGIURI NIGHT'

(Honoring Fred Caligiuri, Greensies' Ace Pitcher)

TONIGHT 7:30

TARBORO vs. GREENVILLE

DOUBLE-HEADER — 1st game 7:30 pm

Guy Smith Stadium — Greenville, N. C.

Special Ticket and 20c Admits One Adult (White)
Special Ticket and 10c Admits Any Child (Under 16)
Special Ticket and 10c Admits Any Colored Person

How could lovely Constance Cabrillo succeed in her purpose when her own family was stabbing her in the back?

TELEGRAM COMMUNICATIONS INC.

Conchita Cabrillo enroute to Rancho Encanto—look out for her—she's as shrewd as all snakes; mahoney freeze her out and well swing the deal for you while she's on the rebound.

MEMORY OF THE MOON

A Captivating Romance by Jeanne Bowman

STARTS IN THIS PAPER AUGUST 15

Now Showing: Fighting Words!

Winnah Take All!

WANTS

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

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

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.

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

CORD WOOD—PINE AND GUM—near Grifton, N. C. Convenient to trucks. Price \$2.50. See Hart Bros., Grifton, N. C. 6-9c

LOST COLONY—TOUR TO MANTON, August 16th. Ricks Tours, Dial 3681-1. 10-5c

FOR SALE—200 CORDS OF WOOD for curing tobacco. S. G. Worthington, Winterville, N. C. 13-3c

WE HAVE NEW TURNIP AND Rutabaga Seed in stock. Also tobacco twine, tobacco thermometers, etc. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed and Provisions. 9-11

Greenville
219 EAST FIFTH ST. DIAL 3324
PRIVATE PARKING LOT, ENTRANCE
11-1mo.

WOODSTOCK
J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 250 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia; W. E. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, 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. 8-1f

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

FOR SALE—FOUR HUNDRED bales good pea-vine hay at 20c per bale, or \$8.00 per ton. At farm near here. R. W. Salisbury Bro., Hamilton, N. C. Aug. 5-12

WE RECOMMEND ALL FOOT sufferers to Shell's Shoe Clinic, 401 State Bank Building. A complete foot comfort service. Dial 3300. 14-1f

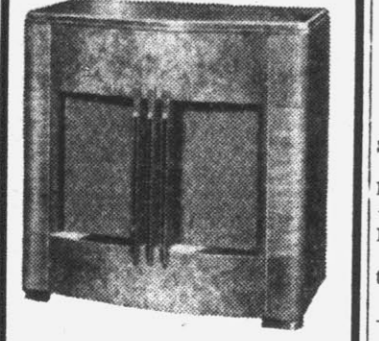
OLD-FASHIONED SALT RISING Bread—try this home-made type of bread. People's Bakery.

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.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM BUNGALOW, No. 808 West Fourth Street, formerly occupied by William H. White, \$35.00 per month in advance, available for immediate possession. Also five-room bungalow, No. 311 Vance St., now occupied by H. A. McDougle, available August 26. Monthly rental \$30.00 in advance. Apply L. G. Cooper. 43-eod-4t

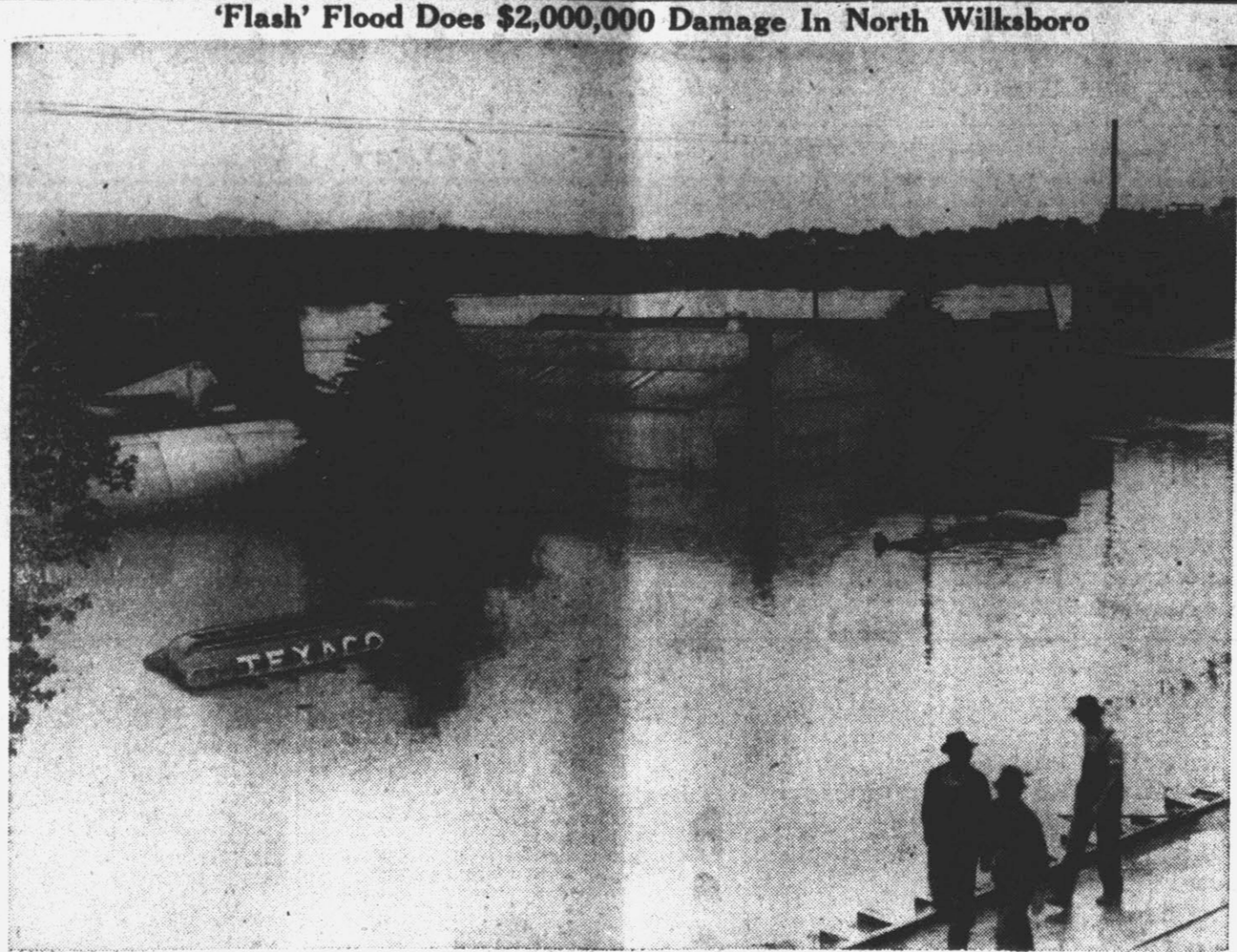
HOUSE FOR RENT IN COLLEGE View, on Meade St., between 4th and 5th streets. Call Walter Harrington. 13-5t

SPECIAL BARGAIN ON FLOOR SAMPLE RADIO



Eight tube combination set—will play records automatically as well as give perfect radio reception—was \$99.50—For quick sale—
\$79.50

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



Raging flood waters of the Yadkin river swept through the industrial section of North Wilkesboro, N. C., and did damage estimated by Mayor R. T. McNeill at \$2,000,000 in the city. Five hundred people were left homeless and 2,500 workers were thrown out of employment for an indefinite period by the high water and fires which destroyed two large factories. Those plants were half submerged and surrounded by water and firemen were forced to stand on high ground and watch helplessly. This picture shows the swelling tide sweeping through one section of the industrial area. In the background stretched water half a mile wide and 30 to 40 feet deep. The flood rose so rapidly that the entire factory district was submerged to great depth in less than three hours. (Associated Press Photo).

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY—JELLY Rolls and Lemon-Cheese Cake. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS APARTMENT, modern conveniences. Location, Chestnut street. Phone 3712. 15-1f

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM DOWNSTAIRS, unfurnished apartment. Hot water, private bath. Two blocks from Main street. Immediate possession. Mrs. Susie E. Warren, W. Fourth St., Dial 3393.

FOR SALE—CORD WOOD, L. W. Gaskins, near Shelmerdine. Mr. Gaskins can be seen at Page's Barber Shop, Dickinson Ave.

FOR RENT, AUG. 22—PRACTICALLY new six-room bungalow and garage. (308 Mead St.), near the college. Rent paid in advance. Call A. L. Tucker, Dial 3109. 15-3t

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2
Dec.	74 1/2	73 1/2	74
May	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2

CORN—

Sept.	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Dec.	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
May	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2

OATS—

Sept.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Dec.	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
May	29 1/2	29	29 1/2

RYE—

Sept.	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2
Dec.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)

Richmond, Aug. 15.—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 Tuesday, quoting good and choice 180 to 225 pounds \$6.55 to \$6.75 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 to \$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, market generally steady on classes represented. Bulk of fat dairy type

New York Cotton

American Radiator	6
American Telephone	159 1/2
American Tobacco B	74 1/2
Anaconda	19 1/2
A. C. L.	11 1/2
Atlantic Refining	21 1/2
Bendix Aviation	28 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	74 1/2
Chrysler	70 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	5 1/2
Commercial Solvent	9 1/2
Consolidated Oil	6
Curtis Wright	6 1/2
Dupont	162
Electric Power and Light	4 1/2
General Electric	32 1/2
General Motors	40 1/2
Liggett and Myers	93 1/2
Montgomery Ward	39 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	33 1/2
Southern Railway	10 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	33 1/2
U. S. Steel	51 1/2

HOG MARKETS

Richmond	6.75
Rocky Mount	6.50

N. Y. Stock List

New York, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two lower to one higher. At midday prices were two higher to one lower. Futures closed two higher to two lower. Middling spot 10.01, up four.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Steels and motors led an early selective recovery jog in today's stock market as war fears seemed a bit less

ROMANCE ON THE RANCHO



Constance was fighting single-handed to save El Cabrillo Rancho. A spend thrift family, a devoted suitor, and a dashing vaquero, were all aligned against her. Although her heart was strong and her courage high, how long could she hold out against family loyalty . . . against financial obligations . . . even against love?

DON'T MISS . . .

MEMORY OF THE MOON

Jeanne Bowman

STARTING AUGUST 16 IN THIS PAPER

Your Screen Test

By ROBBIN COONS

- What actress (shown in picture) is as well known by a series character name as by her screen name? What is the character, in what series? Name a recent feature in which she played a role apart from the series.
- Certain writers are identified with screen plays of certain stars. For these stars—Bette Davis, Jack Benny, Deanna Durbin—can you match these screen writers: Bruce Manning, Casey Robinson, Bill Morrow and Eddie Beloin?
- Which actresses are married to (a) a jockey? (b) an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist? (c) a dentist? (d) a producer? (e) a director?
- What character actress is the mother of what character actor?
- What stars used to be (a) a juggler? (b) an acrobatic song-and-dance man? (c) an apprentice in a barber shop? (d) an elevator girl? (e) a prize-fighter?

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. Ann Rutherford, co-featured in the Hardy Family series, often is identified as "Polly Benedict." She recently appeared in "Pride and Prejudice."
2. Bette Davis and Casey Robinson, Deanna Durbin and Bruce Manning, Jack Benny and Morrow and Eddie Beloin.
3. (a) Nan Grey to Jackie Westrop, (b) Claudette Colbert to Dr. Joel Pressman, (c) Irene Dunne to Dr. Francis Griffin, (d) Myrna Loy to Arthur Hornblow, Jr., (e) Genevieve Tobin to William Keighley.
4. Helen Broderick is the mother of Broderick Crawford.
5. (a) W. C. Fields, (b) Cary Grant, (c) Greta Garbo, (d) Dorothy Lamour, (e) Victor McLaglen.

Chicago Shows Rapid Growth
Continued From Page One
Greenville; Miss Katherine E. Thomason, Roanoke Rapids; Miss Mildred Beaton, Kinston; Miss Ruth Wise, Jackson; Mrs. Marjorie Phillips, Grifton; Miss Sybil Hoffman, Kinston; Miss Elizabeth James, Bethel; Miss Reba Alice Proctor, Rocky Mount; Miss Ruby Womble, Moncure; Miss Dorothy Tant, Spring Hope; Miss Esther Ricks, Greenville; Miss Rosa Lee Trypp, Bethel; Miss Nancy Browne, Wilson; Miss Olive Mayo, Falkland; Miss Rebecca Anderson, Snow Hill; Miss Mary Hazel Bowers, Robersonville; Miss Maywood Wagner, Driver, Va.; Miss Maude Elizabeth Moore, Stokes; Miss Edith Barrett, Franklinton; Miss Annie Lee Moring, Selma; Miss Melrose Kennedy, Statesboro, Ga.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
YOUR FIGHTING ACE
HERE TO THRILL YOU AGAIN!

Bob Steele
Pinto Canyon

Little STANLEY Kenneth DUNCAN Ted ADAMS

More Show "Conquering the Universe" No. 11 3 STOOGES in "Three Sappy People"

TODAY-FRIDAY
Amazing
Humans dwarfed to 14 inches by the mad

D. CYCLOPS
The most fantastic picture every conceived—
More Show—
Merrie Melody "GHOST WANTED"
Novelty • News
PITT

Today — **SPENCER TRACY** in "NORTHWEST PASSAGE"

OLD DRUM BRAND
Blended Whiskey

BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY THE CALVERT DISTILLING CO. BALTIMORE, MD.

A CALVERT PRODUCT

PINT 95c
QUART \$1.80

Old Drum Brand BLENDED WHISKEY: 90 Proof—75% Grain Neutral Spirits. Copyright 1940, Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City

"This is the way to feel refreshed"

5c

Drink **Coca-Cola**
Delicious and Refreshing

Ice-cold Coca-Cola has a fresh, clean tingling taste that speaks of purity and quality. It leaves you with a delightfully refreshed feeling that is always so welcome . . . so satisfying. It's a happy ending to thirst.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, GREENVILLE, N. C.