

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, followed by showers in the mountains Tuesday or Tuesday night.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

LONDON COUNTS TOLL AS RAF BOMBS HAMBURG

MANY VESSELS FOR U. S. FLEET ARE ON ORDER

Contract Let For Seven 45,000 Ton Battleships... EIGHT CRUISERS ALSO ON ORDER... Greatest Fleet of Vessels Ever Put Under Contract At One Time Ordered By Navy Dept

Five Billion Dollar Bill For Defense Purchases Is Signed By President

Washington, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The War Department moved today to strengthen the aerial defenses of the Panama canal by ordering two groups of the air corps to be stationed permanently at the new army base in Puerto Rico.

FAIR TO OPEN OCTOBER 14TH

With the opening of offices in the Reflecter building by A. J. Grey manager of the American Legion sponsored Pitt county fair, arrangements for the 1940 exposition to be held the week of October 14 were steadily going forward today.

Contracts were let for 200 fighting ships and one repair vessel to cost a total of \$3,861,053.312. In addition to the battleships costing approximately \$100,000,000 each, and the plane carriers at \$47,000,000 each, the other vessels ordered and the approximate unit cost were 27 cruisers at \$30,000,000; 115 destroyers at \$8,100,000; 54 submarines at \$6,000,000 and the repair ship of unannounced cost.

In Agreement On Profits Measure

Washington, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The Senate Finance committee approved today, 15 to four, a compromise substitute for sections of the House-approved excess profits bill which have been in dispute between the Treasury and Defense Commission officials.

Two Men On Trial In School Burning

Lumberton, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Ben G. Floyd, former assistant superintendent of public instruction and former secretary of the elections board in Robeson county, and Andrew Smith, county carpenter, went on trial today charged with burning the Liberty school building July 11.

Licenses Granted To Seven Couples

Seven couples, four white and three colored, obtained marriage licenses at the Pitt County Register of Deeds office during the past week.

Officers Destroy Swift Creek Still

Pitt County ABC officers, assisted by County Jailor W. G. Leggett, this afternoon located and destroyed a 50-gallon capacity steam liquor still in Swift Creek township.

Officers Destroy Swift Creek Still

The plan was not in operation when officers located it. The still destroyed by dynamite, was composed of a 50-gallon condenser, a 30-gallon doubler, a copper condenser and two empty 50-gallon barrels. Three hundred gallons of beer also found at the plant was destroyed.

Homebrew Destroyed By Local ABC Force

Two hundred 12-ounce bottles of home-made beer were poured out at the city trash dump this morning by Pitt county ABC officers.

NEW FORECAST INCREASED BY MILLION BALES

1940 Cotton Crop Of 12,772,000 Bales Predicted... INCREASE OVER AUGUST FIGURE... Yield Of 250.7 Pounds Per Acre Indicated From 74 Per Cent Normal Crop As Of Sept. 1

Washington, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The Agriculture department forecast this year's cotton crop today at 12,772,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, based on conditions prevailing September 1.

The area of cotton for harvest this year was placed at 24,406,000 acres, compared with 23,928,000 last year and the 10-year average of 31,285,000 acres.

George H. Little Dies From Attack

George H. Little, 73, died at his home in Pactolus at 1 o'clock this morning after having suffered a heart attack on last Saturday.

29 Arrested Here During Week-End

After having experienced comparative quiet for the past several months, activities at the Greenville police headquarters picked up during the past week-end and officers were kept on the run.

Britain Bolsters Egyptian Defense

Cairo, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Thousands of fresh British troops under full pack moved into fighting fronts "somewhere in the middle east" today.

Fascists Fail In Alexandria Raids

Alexandria, Egypt, Sept. 9.—(AP)—A formation of Italian bombers raided Alexandria during an attack of two hours early today and repeatedly dropped explosives in an effort to hit the concentrations of British warships here.

Rumania Shrinks Again



Rapidly shrinking Rumania lost further ground with the Bulgarian announcement that a formal agreement had been signed with Rumania for a return of southern Dobruja.

LOCAL PRICES BETTER TODAY

Practically All Types Reflect General Advance... Prices of practically all types of tobacco offered on the Greenville market today showed an advance over previous sales as the local market opened its second week of the season.

Ships Delivered

An East Canadian Port, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The Union Jack replaced the Stars and Stripes today with a minimum of ceremony in the transfer of the first group of 30 American over-age destroyers to British command.

Seven Arrests By Pitt ABC Officers

Pitt county ABC officers experienced an unusually busy week-end, seven persons, six of them white, having been arrested on various liquor charges Saturday night and Sunday.

More Men Needed In National Guard

Rev. Worth Wicker, captain and commanding officer of Battery A, 113th Field Artillery, today declared that a number of vacancies existed in the local unit and invited young men to enlist in the service.

Civil Term Of Court In Session In County

A one-week's civil session of Pitt Superior court was convened here this morning with Judge C. E. Thompson of Elizabeth City presiding.

REVEALS PLAN FOR LAKE ROAD

Raleigh, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Governor Hoyer announced plans today for speedy construction of a 12-mile road from Socco Gap to the Cherokee reservation in western North Carolina and provision for "the only road of its kind in the country" across Lake Mattamuskeet in the east.

Jaycees Lend Aid To ECTC Program

Simultaneously with the release of the program of student entertainments to be held at East Carolina Teachers College this year comes the announcement from the Junior Chamber of Commerce of a season ticket sale.

Former Local Pastor To Go To Appomattox

Rev. H. Frederick Jones, former pastor of Memorial Baptist Church of this city, but more recently of Baltimore, yesterday tendered his resignation to the Brantley Baptist Church of the Maryland city to accept a call to become pastor of the First Baptist Church of Appomattox, Va.

Merchants To Meet In New Headquarters

The Board of Directors of the Greenville Merchants Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at its new headquarters in the Municipal building tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperature, precipitation, and barometer readings for Greenville.

Mass Raids Carried Out On Nazi Port

London, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Nazi bombers returned to London late today, apparently for the third night of Adolf Hitler's grim east bombings, but an air alarm in the British capital lasted only one hour and 15 minutes.

London Again Raided While Busy Assessing Damage From Greatest Aerial Attacks Of War

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Social and Personal

Mr. James Frizzelle has returned to Fort Bragg after spending the week-end here as the guest of Miss Grace Minshew.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. King of Chicago are the guests of Mrs. Bentley Harris.

Mrs. A. E. Gibson, Miss Alberta Gibson and Miss Annie Laurie Askeew are spending today in Raleigh.

Miss Elizabeth Phelps and Jimmie Willis of Matthews City spent Sunday with Mrs. W. W. Phelps.

Miss Catherine Tyson has returned to Scotland Neck to resume her teaching in the city schools.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce King and son, J. B. Jr., of Upper Darby, Pa., will arrive tomorrow to visit Mrs. H. Bentley Harris.

Robert Lee Hunter of Greenville is a guest at the New Weston hotel in New York City.

Mrs. Alton Clapp, Mrs. John Mayo Forbes, Mrs. George Brinson, Miss Davey Fleming and Miss Evelyn Bishop are spending the day in Asheville.

Johnnie Mooman, a medical student in Richmond, arrived here today for a few days visit.

Mrs. E. T. Christian and Mrs. C. F. Blumhardt spent the week-end at Mount Airy, Va., where Mr. Blanchard is a patient in the Veterans Hospital.

Miss Christine Wilkerson will leave tomorrow for Asheville to resume her teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tucker spent the week-end at their cottage at Carolina Beach.

Mrs. Jean Matheson and Miss Jean Matheson of Greensboro, were the week-end guests of Mrs. J. H. Blum.

Wayland Tumber has returned to his home here after having spent ten days at Harvard, where he attended the National Aquatic school of the American Red Cross.

Miss Jean Blount left this morning for Boston where she will study at Prince School during the coming winter.

Mr. Everett Suggins returned to Wilmington this morning after spending the week-end here at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Nobles. Miss Suggins' infant son will remain for a longer visit.

Miss Pats and Johnnie Wooten left today for McCallie School for Boys in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wells, Ernest Peck and Miss Elizabeth Wells and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Warner Wells of Farmville, spent the week-end at the Person-Carroll camp at Cherry Point.

Mrs. Annie Bawl of Columbia, S. C., is the guest of her son, E. E. Bawl, and Mrs. Bawl.

Picnic Supper.
There will be a picnic supper at the Greenville Country Club on Friday, September 13, at 7 o'clock, for all club members, out-of-town guests and visiting tobaccoists and their wives. Reservations may be made by calling 3582.

Attention, Members Circle No. 2.
Circle No. 2 of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Mrs. E. V. Keel tonight at 8:30. After the dinner hour the business will follow.

In Hospital.
Miss Margaret McLean underwent an operation for appendicitis this morning in Pitt General Hospital.

Enters Duke Hospital.
C. D. House left Friday to enter Duke Hospital for treatment.

Christian Science Church.
"Man" was the subject of the lesson-lesson in all Christian Science churches and societies Sunday, September 8.

The golden text was from Romans 8:16-17. "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God; and if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon were the following from the Bible: "But as it is written, Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him. But God hath revealed them unto us by his Spirit; for the Spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God. For what man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him? even so the things of God knoweth no man, but the Spirit of God" (1 Cor. 2:9-11).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy. "Man reflects infinity, and this reflection is the true idea of God. God expresses in man the infinite idea forever developing itself, broadening and rising higher and higher from a boundless base. We know no more of man as the true divine image and likeness, than we know of God. The infinite Principle is reflected by the infinite idea and spiritual individuality, but the material so-called man has no cognizance of either Principle or its idea. Through spiritual sense you can discern the heart of God, and thus begin to comprehend in Science the divine term."

Library News
Self-Improvement Books For Men
Men will be surprised to know that there are more self-help books written for men than for women. To be sure the subject of improvement is quite different, not so much about the physical body or vanity, but rather toward help in adjustment to life, the relaxing process, how to be better educated, the facing of real-

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—Circle No. 2 of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Mrs. R. V. Keel.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club meets.

7:00 p. m.—The Lions Club will meet.

7:45 p. m.—Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Miss Christine Johnston.

8:00 p. m.—The Business Girls' Circle of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Mary Moore.

TUESDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Meadowbrook Circle will meet at the chapel.

7:30 p. m.—Witha Council degree of Pochontas will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Mary Herring G. A. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Miss Lucille Teel on Summit street.

WEDNESDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Junior Woman's Club will meet at the club house. Mr. James Fleming will be guest speaker.

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

8:00 p. m.—Miss Lillian Etheridge and Miss Ann Askeew will entertain at bridge at the home of Miss Askeew, honoring Miss Alberta Gibson, bride-elect.

THURSDAY
4:00 p. m.—The George B. Singletary chapter of U. D. C. will meet with Mrs. J. L. Fleming.

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

7:30 p. m.—The Presbyterian choir meets for rehearsal.

FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Citizenship department of the Woman's Club will meet. Dr. R. S. Boyd will be the speaker.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

7:00 p. m.—Picnic supper at Country Club for club members, out-of-town guests, visiting tobaccoists and their wives.

8:00 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The choir of the Christian Church meets for rehearsal.

Board of Review To Meet.
The Board of Review for Boy Scouts will meet this evening at 7:30 at the First Christian Church. All Scouts prepared to pass second or first class requirements are urged to attend.

Leaves Hospital.
J. H. Boyd, Jr., has returned to his home from Pitt General Hospital where he has been for some time, following an operation for appendicitis.

Critically Ill.
W. A. Buck of Black Jack is critically ill in Pitt General Hospital.

Junior Woman's Club To Meet.
The Junior Woman's Club will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the club house. The guest speaker will be Mr. James Fleming. All members are urged to attend.

Citizenship Department To Meet.
The Citizenship department of the Woman's Club will meet on Friday afternoon at 3:30. Dr. R. S. Boyd will be the speaker and all members are urged to attend.

Grimesland News

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Deprato of Richmond were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Elks Sunday.

Miss Edith Forrest of Greenville, one of the faculty, spent the week-end in Greenville with her parents. Mrs. Sam Lee and children of Washington, N. C., spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Elks.

Mrs. Frank Campbell and children, Barbara Jean and Frank, Jr., of Richmond, were the guests of her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Whitchard, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coleman and children, Clyde, Jr., Patricia and Melvin Coleman of Richmond, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Elks Sunday.

Miss Oma Bliss Lewis has returned to Raleigh to begin her school work. William Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hudson, left Saturday for Oak Ridge to enter college.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Galloway and children, Ruby Best and Jo Ann, and Mrs. Galloway's mother, Mrs. Elmer Caton, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Caton's son, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Caton of Greenville.

MODES of the MOMENT



Lazy-Dazy casuals in pin-wale corduroy; new star among fabrics for fall. Shirt, jacket, slacks—and each piece comes in six different colors, so you can mix them or match them to taste. You wear them to class, if your college permits, or exchange slacks for skirt.

Forty Years Ago Today

September 10, 1900

The Busy Throng
Fred Forbes left this morning for Durham to attend Trinity College. Frank Wilson returned Sunday evening from a trip north after new goods.

These moonlight nights are beautiful. Times are getting dull when the Christian cross roads can't bring out a robbery.

The scarcity of small change is being felt. It is hard to get enough for ordinary business transactions in making change.

Men are as yet the main supporters of the family, and they more often than not need help in accomplishing this task. The Sheppard Memorial Library has many helpful books for men such as:

"You Must Relax"—Edmund Jacobson—since there is high mortality among middle-aged men in the business and professional world, it behooves them to learn how to relax. This book is designed to acquaint the layman with some knowledge of nervous re-education. And it may be a help toward preventing certain common maladies, not alone in the nervous system, but also in the digestive and circulatory system, including forms of high blood pres-

sure. Considering the ill effects of high nerve tension in adult life, the author desires to steer the younger generation into more relaxed habits of living.

"Be Kind To Yourself"—Vos Young—do you know how to deal with yourself? How much self control do you possess? Can you face reality? This book attempts to show the modern adult how to deal with his own personality, how to make heaven or a hell of his life.

"The Adventures of a Happy Man"—Channing Pollock—this is a splendid book by a man who was able to make his life a happy adventure. Anyone who can say, as this author does, "I have never been unhappy a whole hour in my life," has a philosophy of life that is worth while to follow. He believes that misfortune is not an alibi, that unhappiness has no excuse, and that anyone can be as keenly aware of happiness as unhappiness. The book is the result of an intensely busy life, and contains the most needed common sense that has been written recently in a slightly cockeyed world.

"Gentlemen Aren't Sissies"—Norton Hughes Jonathan—a modern guide for the young man about town. Cleverly written, easily and quickly read, while at the same time offering subtle advice about how to know your way around. A gentleman's book, written by a gentleman, on a gentleman's subject.

"Salesmanship"—Charles H. Perinold—only one thing in business is constant, and that is change. Hence salesmanship changes, not in principle, but in the application of this principle, the practice, which is in a constant flux. These changes in business methods and practices jus-

tify the close study of such a book as this one by men of the business profession.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Worsley have moved to Durham. Mr. Worsley, who was formerly with Carolina Sales Corp., is now business manager of Watts Hospital.

L. R. Bell has moved here from Siler City. Mrs. Bell will join him later and they will have an apartment at 311 W. Third street.

William Hall, formerly of Charlotte, is employed here by Retail Credit, taking the place vacated by William Howe. Mr. Hall will have his office and reside at Mrs. Virginia Perkins on Evans street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Harrison, formerly Greenville residents, have returned from Goldsboro and are living at 401 Student street. T. N. Harrison of Roanoke Rapids, has also arrived and is living with his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hux have moved from 401 Student street to 300 Student street.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stokes have moved here from Washington and are living in the Colonial apart-

ments, 702 W. Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davenport have moved to Mrs. J. E. Dees' apartment, 200 E. Eighth street, from 209 Meade street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bohly Farley have moved to the Colonial apartments, 702 East Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Francis, who recently moved here from Newport News, Va., have taken an apartment at D. M. Clark's, 407 Holly street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Mabry have moved from 1106 Colonial Ave., to Richmond, Va.

Hubert Royal has moved to Greenville from Raleigh and is living at Mrs. H. K. Batts', 409 E. Ninth St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Teel have taken an apartment at Mrs. Hurst's, 416 East Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kramer have moved into their new home on Meade street, between Second and Third streets.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Evans have moved from 1019 E. Fourth street to 402 Library street.

H. L. Godwin, who has been employed by Carolina Sales, plans to go to Fayetteville at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cahoon have moved into their new residence on Meade street, between Third and Fourth streets, having moved from 1408 Chestnut street.

Needle And Thread And A Little Cloth, And You Can Have A Cozy College Room



By MARGARET KERNODLE, AP Feature Service Writer

You can make a cozy corner in your college room for about four dollars, if you are handy with a needle. It's best to get the measurements of your bed and do your sewing before you go to school. Thus you can get help from mother or from the local sewing centers. In making the straight-skirted

gingham bedspread, illustrated here, cut three 36-inch widths of fabric across the width of the bed to cover the six-foot top piece and the hanging-over-side under the cushions. The width of the bed determines the length of each piece. Measure around the sides and add eight inches to that measurement for the hickpleat corners. The skirt is 16 inches deep. Stitch the strips together before

you pin-fit the skirt to the top piece. Work in a two-inch inverted pleat at the corners of the foot. Then you can join the skirt to the top piece with a corded edge. The wall panels add enough dash to be worth a little trouble. They're made from fabric 24 inches wide and 36 inches long. Bias tape binds the edges. Thumb tacks will attach the panels to the wall.

Small But Mighty, And Mighty Valuable



Gibraltar, objective of Italian air raids, is a speck on the map, but its importance to Great Britain is about as great as would be British dominance of the whole Spanish peninsula. "The Rock" commands the western entrance to the Mediterranean and thus it stands as one of the

strong-pests on which Britain sustains her otherwise flimsy line of empire. It is strictly a fortress and its value to commerce is only as a guardian of the Mediterranean passage. Rising 1,396 feet, "The Rock" is two and a half miles in length and

is 1,550 yards in breadth at its widest point. A town is crowded into a small area near the water level. The major fortifications are at strategic spots higher up. Gibraltar's harbor can shelter a large fleet and it offers extensive facilities for fueling and repairing warships.

Even Score Cases In Today's Court

Today's term of City court included 20 cases, involving 17 Negroes and only five white people. Most of the defendants were on trial for drunkenness. Four of the 17 Negroes were women. All white defendants were men.

Walter Langley, Negro, arrested twice for being drunk over the week-end, was sentenced to 30 days on the roads in each of the cases, sentences to be suspended upon payment of costs. Henry J. Nelson, Negro, was acquitted of careless and reckless driving, but was bound over to Superior court on charges of hit-and-run. He was placed under bond of \$100. Charlie McLawhorn, Negro, charged with indecent exposure, was sentenced to 10 days in jail, sus-

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ended upon payment of \$5 to be applied on costs. Charlie Mabry, Negro, drunk, 30 days on roads, suspended upon payment of costs; Lewis E. Phillips and Willie Newkirk, Negroes, drunk, each sentenced to 30 days on roads, suspended upon payment of costs; Herman Carr, Negro, drunk 30 days on roads, suspended upon payment of costs; Thomas Mann, Negro, sentenced to 30 days on roads for drunkenness, sentence suspended upon payment of costs; Marvin Barrow, white, drunk, 30 days on roads, suspended upon payment of costs; Johnny Grace, Negro, drunk, 30 days, suspended upon payment of costs. Evelyn Barrett and Sadie Purvis, Negroes, disorderly conduct, 30 days in jail, suspended upon payment of costs; Henry Moore, Negro, drunk, 30 days on roads, suspended upon good behavior for one year; Steve Joyner, Negro, riotous and disorderly conduct, 30 days to work at city hall; Blaney Saunders, Negro, drunk, 30 days on roads, suspended upon payment of costs. H. W. Davis, white, drunk, 30 days on roads, suspended upon payment of costs; Edward Massengill and Roscoe Wainwright, white, drunk, 30 days each on roads, sentences suspended upon payment of costs; Martha Jane Eason, Negro, disorderly conduct, 30 days in jail, suspended upon payment of \$10 to be applied on costs; John West, Negro, disorderly conduct and assault upon another Negro, 30 days on roads, suspended upon payment of costs; Carrie Brewington, Negro, assault with deadly weapon, 30 days in jail, suspended upon payment of costs.

Seeks To Recover Damages In Wreck

Civil action has been filed in Pitt Superior court here by C. W. Blackwood against the W. B. Lea Tobacco Co., Inc., with a branch at Farmville, seeking to recover \$500 property damage and \$100 for loss of time resulting from a collision between an automobile owned by the plaintiff and a truck owned by the defendant.

The wreck is alleged to have occurred on July 9 when the plaintiff's car, being operated by James Farmer, was struck by the truck on the Snow Hill-Farmville highway. The complaint alleges that Farmer started to pass the truck, being operated by Samuel Stokes, after sounding his horn and pulling to the left. It contends that without any warning Stokes suddenly attempted to turn into a side road, striking the automobile.

John Hill Paylor is representing the plaintiff.

Important to Women

A weak, run-down condition often gives a foothold to functional dysmenorrhea, causing much periodical distress from headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain for women. CARDUI so often helps in such cases, for it sharpens appetite, boosts flow of gastric juices; so improves digestion, helps build physical resistance. CARDUI, if taken a few days before and during "the time," also helps to relieve periodical distress. Used 50 years.—(Adv.)

THE COLONIAL BEAUTY SHOP

ANNOUNCES THAT MRS. MARY LEE RIDDLE Formerly

MISS MARY LEE HARDEE

will be associated with us as Beautician of experience and thoroughness. She will appreciate the patronage of her friends and guarantees satisfactory operation.

Call 2349 For An Appointment

Prettiest Girl In A Bathing Suit



Here's "Miss California"—Rosemary La Planche, 18,—of Los Angeles, shown after winning two awards at the annual beauty contest in Atlantic City, N. J. Those trophies are for being the prettiest girl in a bathing suit and the most personable girl in the preliminaries to selection of "Miss America."

NOTICE!

THE PITT COUNTY FAIR OFFICE IS NOW OPEN in the DAILY REFLECTOR BUILDING GET YOUR PREMIUM BOOKS

All those wishing to sell advance tickets call between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Food Stands Ready For Rental

Buy 10c Tickets Now—as the Gate Admission will be 30c each.

DATE OF FAIR—
OCT.: 14 - 15 - 16 - 17 - 18 - 19

SPECIAL!

REGULAR \$1.50 SIZE JAR
Dorothy Perkins CREAM OF ROSES CLEANSING CREAM
on Sale for a Limited Time
at only \$1

Get your supply NOW!

Blount-Harvey

BIG CHANGE IN REA STANDING

State Ranks High In Mileage And Customers

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Sept. 7.—The last six years have brought surprising changes in the relative standing of North Carolina's counties in the matter of rural electric lines—both as to mileage and customers served, according to a ranking list just prepared in the office of the State Rural Electrification Authority.

The figures also show that in the last six years the average mileage of rural electric lines per county has increased more than a dozenfold, jumping from an average of 17.75 miles per county in 1934 to an average of 212 per county as of July 1, 1940.

The corresponding increase in number of customers served hasn't been quite as great, but even so there are now on the average ten times as many customers per county as there were in 1934; the respective figures being 1,167 and 116.

Through all the changes in county standings, Guilford has consistently held its own among the leaders, fifth in mileage and customers. In 1934 it was first in customers, second in mileage; in 1939 it has dropped to fourth place in mileage, but was still first in customers. This year's figures show Guilford on top in most respects.

In customers served, the "First Ten" of 1940 contains six of the top ten of 1934. Forsyth, now second was eighth then; Rowan, now fourth, stood fifth; Catawba's sixth of today is a drop from fourth in 1934; Mecklenburg slipped down a peg from sixth in 1934 to seventh now; Buncombe's ninth compares with a second place standing in 1934.

Newcomers to the group are Davidson, 3rd against 11th; Alamance 5th instead of 25th; Rockingham 8th from 50th; and Gastonia 10th against 15th.

Worst tople in the list is Mitchell, which dropped from 10th in 1934, to 86th this year; while as the other extreme, Davie advanced from 79th in 1934 to 32nd today.

On miles of line July 1st's "First Ten" showed only four of the 1934 leaders. Guilford, as mentioned, went up from second to first; Forsyth advanced from 9th to sixth; while Mecklenburg and Wake, tied for seventh six years ago, stood eighth and ninth respectively.

Cleveland, 1934's first placer, slid down to 15th. Most impressive advance was scored by Rockingham which rose from 59th to 10th.

Other's of the present first ten are: Davidson, second up from 12th; Union, 3rd against 35th; Randolph fourth from 19th; Iredell, fifth from 13th; Pitt, seventh from 42nd.

At the bottom of both lists (customer and mileage) is Tyrrell county with 1.56 miles and 14 customers.

The last twenty counties in customers are Jones, Gates, Mitchell, Hertford, Pasquotank, Chowan, Clay, Hoke, Camden, New Hanover, Washington, Perquimans, Jackson, Swain, Cherokee, Avery, Graham, Pamlico and Tyrrell.

The bottom twenty in mileage are Carteret, McDowell, Pasquotank, Hertford, Hoke, Camden, New Hanover, Madison, Mitchell, Clay, Washington, New Hanover, Jackson, Perquimans, Cherokee, Avery, Pamlico, Swain, Graham and Tyrrell.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Rabbin Coon

Hollywood—When you think of British refugee children who will be brought to Hollywood, what's the first picture that pops to mind?

A lonely, miserable wail wandering disconsolately around vast halls and gardens of a fabulous estate, bewildered by luxuries showered upon his head by a generous but impractical movie star?

Or do you think of that cynical description of the children of movie families as "pampered brats who have seen everything and done everything—and don't like it!"

Well, there aren't many fabulous estates left. There's Harold Lloyd's (and he's been telling the tax people what a burden his showplace is) and there's Chaplin's, and there's Pickfair—and that's about the tail of the best-known, other-era landmarks. Today's stars don't dwell in hovels, but they don't buy all the acreage in sight and throw up cavernous mansions with the nonchalance once accredited to them.

Movie youngsters, with few exceptions, aren't the coddled brats of the legend. They get the best of care, and they get a raft of toys and pets, but they get discipline, parentally administered or via trained domestic help. They get about the same rearing that is the lot of wealthy children everywhere—and most of their parents, real or foster, have had plenty of hard knocks in pre-movie days and know what knocks are good for.

Refugee youngsters probably won't get into the movie homes at all. Hollywood's principal organized effort for transplanting children is being undertaken by the British colony here, with Dame May Whitty a leading spirit. The particular children they want to shelter are the 57 now in the Actors' Orphanage near Chertsey—and they want to bring them en masse and keep them together in a selected ranch home they'll lease for the purpose.

The hope is that after the "duration" the children will be together

Autumn Hats for Men Are Colorful as Season

America's New Style Leader, is Setting a Fast Pace in Men's Fashions



Above left; Shaggy but oh so easy on the head, this surf finished felt hat with wide wool band has the feeling of fall. The welt on the edge of the brim is wide with a double row of stitching. The crown is telescoped. Above right; Youngsters like color, which is one reason this little boy is sold on his new hat. The hat is a blue-grey mixture with blue silk band and feather decoration. The lower-school suit is blue, three button unfinished worsted. Lower left; One of the outstanding University type hats. This one is in covert felt with contrasting felt banding at the edge of brim and dark grosgrain ribbon band. The telescope crown has a medium tapered block. The jacket is a casual three button style of soft Shet. The telescope crown has a medium tapered block. The jacket is a casual three button style of soft Shet. The telescope crown has a medium tapered block. The jacket is a casual three button style of soft Shet.

FALL STYLES FOR MEN

By The Manhattan

IF, as one of New York's better known stylists puts it, "Red makes a man dynamic, blue soothes him and yellow makes him gay" there is no reason what- ever why men's and boys' felt hats for Fall should not be classed under the heading of therapeutics.

Not that men will be wearing red hats this Fall, but the autumn talking point in men's and boys' hats is not shape, but color—the arrival of blue, the return of brown, the growth of khaki and covert and the use of odd blends of band and hat body color combinations.

Blue promises to be the fall color. The trend towards blue and blue-grey in clothes is probably responsible. Best, according to my informants is blue-grey, with the more pronounced blues a close second.

Most interesting adventure in fall hats is the so-called "mismatched bands." That is, ribbon bands that contrast in color with the hat body. Stylists are betting heavily on them. Leading color combinations are expected to be green or blue on tans or browns. Other typical blends will be brown on green, brown on grey, taupe on tan.

Fall hat shapes include the tele-

scope and semi-telescope types as leading novelties. The round telescope with pinch front, and the pear-shaped telescope are the two shapes most popular, with the pinch front leading.

Staple hats will have welt edges, which means, of course, that the brim edge of the hat is turned under or over and sewed. Turned under it is called an "underwelt." Turned over, an "overwelt."

Extremely popular with university men is the contrasting welt, with brim bound in a contrasting color felt. This style item started on Eastern college campuses a season or two ago and has spread throughout the country.

The regular ribbon band is on the way back after a tussle with puggree. The puggree however, due to the carry over from the summer straws, is expected to hold its own on telescopes.

Because a smart hat alone does not make a well-dressed man, here are a few tips on clothes for fall.

Suits have several new characteristics. We've been hearing about the new longer length in jackets. They are longer, true, but the new length is only about 3/4 inch longer than last year's models. It is somewhat of an illusion created by the new easiness at the waist which tends to give a longer appearance. Shoulders

are still wide, with back fullness across the blades and easy hanging cut in front.

Double breasted suits still are favorites for fall for business wear. Cheviot is said to be the most popular fabric, and blue leads on the color chart.

In sports clothes, odd jackets are still news, with color rampant. Materials such as shetlands, cashmeres, basket weaves and other soft materials are popular with those who know about such things.

Set-in sleeves on top coats, rather than the raglan type are tops, I am told. The single breasted, fly-front coat of shetland material is placed as number one style leader. Polo coats are still popular particularly for driving.

There are three basic types of shoes for fall wear: the street brogue, the heavy country shoe and the evening shoe. In the street group, the Blucher is good. We find a return of darker colors, mahogany for example. Country shoes are made now of antiqued leathers, calling for brogue-like patterns. Heavy soles with wide extensions are predominant.

Evening shoes remain as usual with one innovation: the monk shoe with goring at the side, concealed by a strap finished with nickel buckle.

What Do You Know About POLITICS?



1. What political victory made this veteran legislator smile?
2. Frank C. Walker of New York and Pennsylvania, who succeeded James Farley as postmaster general, has followed what professions?
3. Who said: "It is the proud boast of the Fascists that they have ended unemployment. Our best, our only answer to that boast must be that democracy too can end unemployment." Wendell L. Willkie? Sen. La Follette? John L. Lewis? Paul V. McNutt?
4. The death of Sen. Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota in an airplane crash Aug. 31 recalled the similar death of what other Senator?
5. Right or wrong: Sen. McNary, in accepting the Republican vice-presidential nomination, said: "I do not believe the American people will turn their backs on the man Hitler wants to see defeated."

Each full question counts 20. A score of 80 is good.

Political Quiz Answers

1. Sen. Hiram W. Johnson won a triple victory in the California primary, being nominated on the Republican, Democratic and Progressive tickets.
2. Walker has been a lawyer and theater operator.
3. John L. Lewis.
4. Sen. Bronson Cutting of New Mexico was killed in a Missouri crash May 6, 1935.
5. Wrong. Secretary Wallace made the statement, referring to Mr. Roosevelt, in Wallace's speech accepting the Democratic vice-presidential nomination.

Davis said that he worked for two years to perfect the device. Strangely enough, he is not a shooter. The idea came to him during other experiments with light.

WANT ADS PAY

Seek To Place Veterans In Guardsmen's Positions

Raleigh, Sept. 5.—Norwood S. Westbrook, state commander of the Disabled American Veterans, sees a fine job opportunity for veterans of the World War in the call of North Carolina's National Guard into active training for a year.

the state service and when they answer the President's call there is no reason why veterans of the World War should not be given a chance to fill their places," said Westbrook, "and I am trying to interest state officials in giving them a chance to do so."

Two high posts in the Veterans Loan Fund office will be made vacant by the Guard call, Westbrook said, by way of illustration. Colonel Graham K. Hobbs, head of the division, is in command of the 105th Medical Regiment.

—EFIRD'S—

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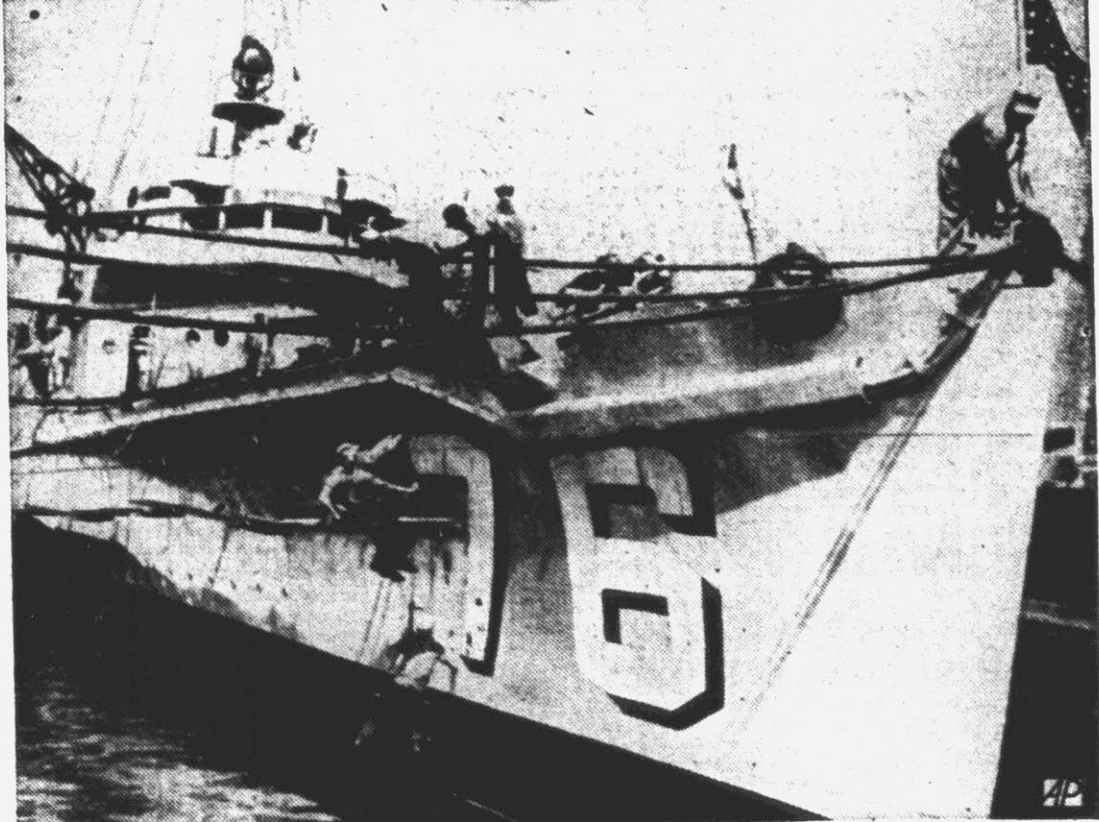
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The 'Spirit Of 76'—She May Be Headed For England



Workmen in the Brooklyn Navy yard are shown touching up the United States destroyer Philip, one of the type involved in the swap with Great Britain for island bases. She was built in 1918 and bears the number 76. Officials of the Navy yard would not say whether the Philip will sail for England. But the similarity of those cables on the bow and side to the magnetic mine belts used by British vessels caused comment. Three of the vessels destined for Great Britain have left Boston for Canadian waters.

for the return journey. There may be difficulties in this plan. The U. S. government requiring refugee entry as individuals under individual sponsorship, but the committee here has been trying to iron things out.

Both American and British stars have put out the welcome mat, to say nothing of lesser studio workers who have applied for children only to be stumped, they say, by the requirement that the applicant have at least a \$5,000 bank account.

The British colony raised \$35,000 in its first effort among its own stars, directors, writers and producers. According to Dame May, the British feel the child care questions are theirs but that attitude hasn't kept Americans like Frederic March and Doug Fairbanks from kicking in.

The length of one degree of longitude along the equator is 69.2 miles

There are about 18 pounds of plastics in the average automobile.

Light Beams on Criminals — Just Before Bullet Hits

By Dale Stafford AP Feature Service

Detroit—An attachment for pistols to remove chance from night shooting has been perfected by G. Howlett Davis, a Detroit.

The device consists of a small battery and light fixed below and parallel to the weapon barrel. When lighted it throws a tiny beam. A bullet with strike the target at the spot where the light beam hits.

More than that, the bullet will center the light, where two cross hairs in the lens meet.

"It has great possibilities in police work," Driver said. "It will take almost parallel with the ground.

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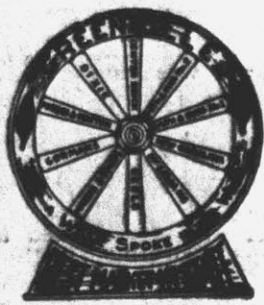
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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THE CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN

The Hindu knife-thrower—unmis-
takeably hailing from Harlem—was
the man of all work. The Barker,
who proclaimed the greatest side-
show on earth, appeared a few min-
utes later as the fire-eater, and when
the circus was at its height appeared
also in the role of clown. The girl
who swung on the trapeze sold pop-
corn and ice cream. The mademoi-
selle who walked barefooted on the
blade of swords, sold oranges and toys
before and after the performances.

The circus rolled into our little
summer village and stayed only a
day. There were six dogs, a donkey,
and a half-dozen people who, as de-
scribed above, ran the whole thing.
The children enjoyed it as a circus,
and the adults uproariously enjoyed
it as a ludicrous attempt to produce
something out of nothing. We were
reminded of the statement made by
Barnum years ago that there is a
certain type of weak-minded individ-
ual born every minute, and that
showmen in all fields rely upon the
limited intelligence of such individ-
uals to furnish them daily bread.

For myself, I drew from the whole
circumstance this moral: Whether
you have any gifts or not, use them.
(All Rights Reserved—Belson
Newspaper Syndicate)

Still fascinated by the
sight of flying planes, our
people gathered in small
groups on the street this
morning to watch a plane as
it cut capers in the air over
our city. When one stops to
think that the sound of an
airplane motor in Europe
and parts of Asia and Africa
sends the inhabitants rush-
ing from their homes and
shops into air raid shelters
wondering whether or not
they will have homes or
shops to return to when the
"all clear" signal is sounded,
isn't it a good feeling to
know that we are Americans
and live in a land where we
can still congregate on the
streets and watch the planes
without fears that they will
unload their deadly missiles
upon us.

Now that the conscription
bill has been passed by the
House it is to be hoped that
differences between the
House and Senate measures
can be ironed out at once so
that the law can be put into
effect as quickly as possible.
There is no question that the
majority of the people of this
nation are in favor of the
conscription measure as nec-
essary for an adequate de-
fense program, and in view
of this public opinion, there
is no excuse for further dilly-
dallying by Congress. The
sooner the world is shown
that we are united and deter-

And If You're A Good Little Boy



mined to be prepared to de-
fend ourselves against any
emergencies, the less possi-
bility there will be that we
have to defend ourselves.

Short Shots

Raleigh, Sept. 9.—Governor Hoey
has let it be known that he has
the personnel of the various county draft
boards already lined up for an-
nouncement immediately upon pas-
sage of the conscription law by Con-
gress. It is noted that the con-
scription machinery will be handled
by boards with emphasis on "draft."
Old folks will recall that during the
last big war they were termed "ex-
emption" boards; or in street ver-
nacular "skimption boards."

North Carolina has just let a con-
tract for nearly two thousand dol-
lars worth of flags, both United
States and North Carolina state
banners. This is the first time flags
have been bought in large quantity
or on contract. War-time patri-
otic patriotism, although there is
yet no war for U. S., is credited with
increasing demand for flags to be
flown on public buildings, including
school houses, and the state decided
they could be bought cheaper in
large lots. Also the flags will be
more nearly standardized as to size
and material.

There were more frock tail coats
in evidence around Raleigh Friday
and Saturday nights than in many
months before. Occasion was the
annual debutante ball staged at the
Memorial Auditorium. The ball at-
tracted charming young ladies and
gallant young gentlemen from all
over the state, and the young gal-
lants donned full dress regalia.

There probably will be more young
people in attendance at the Young
Democrats dance next Friday night,
but that being a democratic group,
a majority of the swains will wear
business clothes. The ladies, how-
ever, will not come unless they have
a dance frock for the occasion.

State headquarters for the fall
campaign will be opened by the
Democratic Executive Committee on
the top floor of the Sir Walter Hotel
next Monday. State Chairman Den-
ny and Secretary Arch Allen will be
assisted in managing headquarters
by Lee Wilson of Lexington, who
drew that assignment by way of
compensation for promoting har-
mony in Young Democrat circles by
withdrawing from the race for state
president of that organization. (If
this sentence is involved, it can't be
helped. So were the incidents which
prompted it.)

"There may be a diversion fight in
the next legislature after all," re-
marked an oil distributor who took
a leading part in the last fight
against diverting highway revenue
to the general fund. "The severe
damage done to state roads by the
summer floods, added to the freeze
damage of last winter, will absorb
any possible highway surplus. If
next winter brings enough freezing
weather to further damage paved
roads, it may be necessary to divert
money from the general fund to the
highways. Now wouldn't that start
a war?"

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—"Dear George," writes
Larry Clinton, "as a good anecdote
lover from way back when, I've of-
ten wondered why some of the bet-
ter stories about musicians have
never been told.

"As a child brought up on anec-
dotes of the great Christy Mathew-
son, Willie Keeler and other base-
ball players of legendary fame, I
learned quite early in life to appre-
ciate a good tale without question-
ing its authenticity. Some of the
more fanciful have been written
about the professions, the great and
the near great doctors and lawyers
boxers and ballplayers, bank pres-
idents and the WPA. Yet, I do not
recall ever reading about any of the
whackier exploits of our better
known musicians.

"Now this annoys me! Musicians
as a class are paid as well or better
than doctors or lawyers, and are
even screwier than ballplayers. The
eminent deeds of a Dizzy Dean
would be considered child's play as
compared with the daily happen-
ings in the life of the third trom-
bonist of any swing band. For in-
stance, they tell one about Paul
Whiteman, and Ben Bernie.

"Ben and Paul were playing a
grudge golf match against two mu-
sic publishers. It was one of those
matches where sportsmanship was a
thing of the past and if you didn't
cough while your opponent was put-
ting you were a sissy. Came the
eighteenth hole and Whiteman
sliced one seemingly out of bounds.
His adversaries chortled with glee,
but Paul refused to play another
ball till they located his. They found
it all right—struck in the out of
bounds fence about eight feet above
the ground. Followed a long argu-

ment as to whether Paul could play
the ball or no. Paul finally turned
to his caddy.
"Caddy," said the dean of modern
American music, "give me my
troubleshooter!"
"Caddy reached into the White-
man bag and proceeded to extract
an ordinary everyday hammer.
Amid the frantic screams of his op-
ponents Paul climbed over the fence
and hammered the ball to the green
one hundred yards away. They tell
me that the Golf association is still
pondering that one."

This year's summer theater fare
has produced far more revivals than
new dramas. Savo has a one-man
musical comedy, "Mum's the Word,"
but alongside this one are scores of
the old successes—"Dead End," "Co-
quette," "Charley's Aunt"—old-time
ers of that caliber. It was "Co-
quette," if you recall, that made
headlines from coast to coast eight
or ten years ago when Helen Hayes
its star, quit the cast on the west
coast. She was going to have a baby,
and she told her producers that she
was entitled to break her con-
tract because of "an act of God."

**NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY
PUBLICATION**
North Carolina—Pitt County.
In The Superior Court.
Guaranty Bank and Trust Company,
Testamentary Trustee

vs.
Mrs. Clara M. Brown and husband,
Zeb. W. Brown; Mrs. Lennie
Cook; Mrs. Francis Jones; Miss
Clady Fleming; Mrs. Esther
Lano and husband, W. P. Lane;
Roland C. Osborne; Lydia Dow-
ney Proctor and husband, Sid-
ney Proctor; May Downey Hol-
land and husband, Haywood
Holland; Genevieve Downey
Whitehurst and husband, Har-
wood Whitehurst; Beatrice
Downey Isaacs and husband,
Howard Isaacs; E. A. Hughes

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Four of gently
7. Incarnation
12. Eloquent
13. 100
14. Figure of
speech
15. Marked with
spots or
lines;
botanical
16. Donkey
17. Made uniform
18. Palm fly
21. God of wood
or stone
22. European
flinch
23. Preceding
nights
27. Dry apart
29. Dyer
30. Division of
ancient
Greece
31. Chart

SEED ISLE NAG
ORLE POIL ISE
LAIID POND ASE
OSCULATE ACES
ICILY PRATE
PUTTEE SOAR
ERSE MAIN AFT
AS DREDGES LO
LAW ANON TIES
RENT AMENDS
BREAK STARS
ROAR CHURNING
ASK SEAR EDEN
VIE HIRE SIERA
END ALES TROT

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle
1. Tending to eat
2. A way
3. Falz animal
4. Luzon native
5. Famous
6. English states-
man of the
17th century
7. Hindu
rug
8. Climbing plant
9. Deriva from
amnesia
10. Character of
the Elbe river
11. Note of Guido's
scale
12. One who in-
serts new in-
ner coverings
13. Exlude
14. Tributary of
the Elbe river
15. Venerate
16. Come forth
17. Moccasin
18. Undermine
19. Animal's foot
20. Black bird
21. Ring slowly
22. Charge
23. Bring into court
to answer a
charge
24. Lawmaking
bodies
25. Most back-
ned
26. Cutting wit
27. Attired
28. Serbian coin
29. Apart
30. Optical glass
31. Step
32. English letter
33. Hard-shelled
fruit

MEMORY OF THE MOON

by Jeanne Bowman

YESTERDAY: The personnel
of the ranch rebels at working
a dairy farm. Constance defies
them. Later, she learns the Tay-
lors were not trying to deceive
her about the railroad right-of-
way.

Chapter 21 "Your Fight"

CONSTANCE was quiet as Pe-
dro started home with her.
They stopped on the ledge just
below the manager's house, and
for a moment she looked out on
the ocean and up at the sky, both
dark blue, one ghostly with foam,
the other with stars.

"Pedro," she said, "what I
wouldn't give for a father like
yours."

"I'm glad you see him as he is,"
Pedro answered gravely. "And
he's yours too, any time you want
him."

She had known from the mo-
ment she had seen him on the
depot platform that this would
have to happen. It was inevitable.
It had something to do with the
stars stopping in their trek across
the sky, the waves waiting,
poised, before crashing to the
cliffs.

"Oh, Pedro," she cried, her face
muffled in his coat, after the
breathless eternity of that first
moment in his arms. "I have you
and El Cabrillo so mixed up I
can't tell which is which."

Pedro's laugh rang out in the
frosty air. "You have us both,
Michael."

"No," she pushed away from
him. "No I haven't, Pedro. Neither
of you are mine. I bargained. I'm
a shrewd bargainer, you remem-
ber. I laid everything on the next
three years. If I fail I lose . . .
everything."

And she thought of John
Raskthorne and his shrewdness.
He couldn't lose, unless she won.
He'd protected both his money
and his right to her. Wise John
Raskthorne. She hadn't, until this
moment, realized the enormity of
the stakes with which she had
played.

"What do you mean?" Pedro
asked after a few moments.
"I can't explain, it's just that
I have to win!"

"You don't have to explain,
Michael," he soothed, his voice
tender. "This is your fight. I won't
interfere. Three years is a long
time, but . . . we'll pull through."

"But no more of this, Pedro."
"Right, Michael, no more of
this . . . after tonight," he qual-
ified, and gathered her into his
arms again.

Saying good night to him at the
patio gate, one, two or three
hours later, she had lost track of
time, she thought. "It's as though
one of us were going on a long
journey."

Gliding softly through the
patio where the fountain was
silent and only the wind in the
leafless willows whispered of life,
she thought: "I didn't feel this
way when I left John."

John's door was ajar, before a
dying fire. She jerked to atten-
tion and piled fresh logs on the
coals, and when they blazed up
she looked at her seforita wise-
ly. Only one thing could bring
such radiance to the face of a girl,
and Dolores, unconscious of the
memories it would evoke, sang
softly the song Little Joe had
sung at the out-riders post. Pe-
dro's favorite.

Constance hummed the song
after Dolores had left. There was
no steam heat in the ranch house,
but there were living fires in each
room that was occupied. Con-
stance curled up on the fur rug
before the open fire and looked
into the heart of the fire.

Tonight she would push
thoughts away, as the firelight
was pushing shadows. She would
sit and dream, dream back from
the moment she reached Beach-
port until now, then span the
three years, and bring new
dreams to the ranch.

Tomorrow reason would reign
and she would remember John
and feel a bitter sorrow for that
patient, waiting man. And she
would remember her obligations.

Sobering Factors
MOST of all she would remem-
ber, and did when she awak-
ened, that Pedro had established
John's prophecy as fact. He
would "marry El Cabrillo," and
what had John said of El Cab-
rillo?

She remembered particularly—
"a seforita Don Juan." It sob-
ered her, yet even that couldn't
entirely dim her memory of those
starlit hours.

There were other sobering fac-
tors. The Pedersen's arrived, and
Juliano was majordomo of the ranch.
Constance had to remind herself
this was her home, and not his,
when she told him to prepare
rooms for the dairymen and fam-
ily, who would stay there until
a cottage was built for them.

"A Cabrillo," he announced
loftily, "would never entertain
under their roof a meek man."
An older, wiser Constance
would have humored the old
man, but Constance was still
chafing under her family's dis-
pleasure.

"Juliano, would you like to
milk cows? If not, take my or-
ders and carry them out."

And suddenly Juliana obeyed.
The Pedersen's arrived, and the
ranch house was filled with
laughter, shrieks and cries. Meg,
puffing into the patio, stumbled
over a train, a kiddy car, a pile
of blocks and a tea table, doll size.

"Aren't they driving you crazy,
pet?" she asked.

Constance was perched on a
steep bench. "I like it," she an-
swered, hugging her knees. "It's
like home again. What's on your
mind, Meg?"

"Oh, thim men, they're confer-
encing and they want you should
fine thim. Pedro's about due
back from Beachport. He went
after the outd judge to look after
your interests, as though him and
his father wouldn't."

"It was thoughtful of him,"
Constance said gravely. John
trusted Judge Frank.

She went to comb her hair and
pedro's sweater over the
white shirt she wore with her rid-
ing breeches, conscious of the
woman's pleasure.

And she thought of John. She
must answer to him. It was his
money that was involved. She
must report each step of their
progress.

The thought of John again, as
she sat in conference, the other
men deferential, listening to her
views, answering her questions,
making suggestions, as though
they were giving her credit for a
man's business judgment.

John would have asked the
questions for her, just as yester-
day he would have insisted upon
coming into the house with her
when she faced Juliano in his
matiny. He would have protected
her, instead of riding off as Pedro
had done.

And yet, Pedro had said—"this
is your fight." Couldn't his driv-
ing away to let her face things
be a compliment? Wasn't it his
way of saying he believed her
capable?

Which attitude did she prefer?
Both, she realized with honesty.
She wanted someone to lean
upon, and at the same time she
wanted the one leaned on to give
her credit for her ability to stand
squarely upon her own capabili-
ties.

"Registered herds do cost
more," Pedersen was saying, "but
we know they've been tuberculin-
tested generations back. Preventives
pay in the long run."

Constance looked up to find
Pedro studying her, a quiet,
brooding study. He turned to the
dairy expert.

The Human Element
"MR. PEDERSEN, your esti-
mates for the initial cost run
much higher than the ones father
and I computed. You insist upon
individual stalls and cork brick
floors, instead of stanchions and
shavings from the lumber camp
for bedding. You want registered
herds where we could have been
satisfied with tuberculin-tested
cows."

"Miss Cabrillo has capital for
a three year period only. If
everything goes out in the first
year, she will have nothing to tie
her across unforeseen difficulties.
You say preventives pay in the
long run. But she has only a short
run in which to make them pay.
Have you thought of that?"

Pedersen scratched his blond
thatch. "Have I thought of any-
thing else?" he growled. "If I had
trained men to work with me, I
might dare the risk. But suppose
a careless employee failed in his
tests and an inspector found
tuberculosis in a herd. It would
mean the slaughter of the entire
herd; could she afford that? I
could give you a hundred in-
stances where carelessness or vindic-
tiveness has ruined a dairy
farm."

Constance leaned forward
"Once before you spoke of the
weather, now you speak of em-
ployees. Am I to understand the
success of this farm depends upon
these two elements?"

"The human element, Miss Ca-
brillo, is in the final analysis re-
sponsible for the success or fail-
ure of every enterprise. Aside
from food, fires and earthquakes
we can foresee and combat the
other elements."

Constance thought of Juliano
and his mutinies, and her heart
skipped a lighter beat.
"And with the human element
so indispensable," Pedro was say-
ing, "shouldn't Miss Cabrillo be
given the final decision as to
whether everything should be
used in the first place?"

They turned to her, but she was
looking out of the window. An-
other decision. Part of El Cabrillo
sprawled below the window lazy
in the winter sunshine. And in
that moment it seemed to Con-
stance that the ranch was leaning
on her.

"Michael Mahoney," she said
looking at Judge Frank, "bought
the best cow he could get. He
gambled with fate. He proved
himself in three years, and he had
to work with pirates. Had he
failed, El Cabrillo would still have
been the best beef cattle ranch
on the coast. All right, Mr. Ped-
ersen, let's have the best; and if I
fail, El Cabrillo will still be one
of the best dairy ranches in the
country."

Constance saw admiration in
the eyes of only one man, because
she was looking only at Pedro
when she concluded.

She scarcely heard the heated
argument between Peter Taylor,
senior and Pedersen, over the
placing of the barns, because she
was facing the possibility of de-
feat for the first time.

She had thought it would mean
only, turning the land over to
John for disposal and marrying
John, her resignation merely a
matter of injured pride, not her
failure, for, after all, she had in-
tended to marry John someday.
Or had she?

"Sissies," Taylor was roaring.
"Just a flock of orchids, these milk
cows, if they can't stand the sum-
mer night drop in temperature in
the valley. How about it, Michael?
Do you agree the coast side is bet-
ter, because it's consistent cool?"

"Goodness," laughed Constance,
"what do you suppose I'm hiring
Mr. Pedersen for, if it's not to
make decisions for me?"

To be continued

An Amazing Woman For Champion Chorus Girl We Nominate Our 'Gussie'

AP Feature Service
ST. LOUIS—Jeanne Gus-
tavisson has been a chorus girl
for 22 years. She gives retire-
ment no thought.

From high school she en-
tered the singing chorus of St.
Louis' municipal opera in the
year of its birth, 1919, and has
appeared every season since.
She frequently has small roles
outside the chorus.

Stagehands and stars call
her "Gussie." A director would
no more exclude her from a pro-
duction than an Englishman
would pass up tea.

Gussie sings deep contralto.
When not busy on the stage,
Gussie knits sweaters for a
hobby.

She lives at home with her
mother and sister.

"I never strug-
gled to get ahead," she says.
"I've seen some of the really
great ones go and make a hit,
then disappear. Nobody knows
what becomes of them. They
spend the big money they
make putting up a front. Between
pay, though small."



times they are broke and looking for work. I'd rather have steady pay, though small."

Lead Home Demonstration Federation



Officers of the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration clubs for 1940-41 are pictured above. They are, left to right, front row: Mrs. Porter Paisley of Sedalia, Guilford county, first vice president; Mrs. Anne Godwin of Godwin, Cumberland county, president; Mrs. W. F. Dorsey of Rutherford, Rutherford county, second vice president. Back row, left to right: Mrs. Edison Dav-
enport of Mackeys, Washington county, recording secretary; Mrs. Everett Freeman of Star, Montgomery county, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. J. H. L. Miller of Marion, McDowell county, third vice president. Mrs. Estelle T. Smith, district home agent of the State College Extension Service, is state counselor of the Federa-
tion.

mentary trustee, with respect to the
proper administration of said trust
property, and for the further pur-
pose of selling the lands devised in
said Will for the purpose of paying
taxes and other lawful charges
against said land, and re-investing
or dividing the remainder of said
proceeds, for the protection of the
cestral que trusteess named in said
Will; and said defendants will fur-
ther take notice that they are re-
quired to be and appear before the
Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt
County, N. C., at his office in the
Courthouse in Greenville, N. C.,
within thirty days after the service
hereof, on a further answer or demur-
to the complaint filed herein, or the
relief therein demanded will be
granted.
Witness my hand and this the
26th day of August, 1940.
E. P. TUCKER,
Asst. Clerk Superior Court.
Aug. 27-17w-4wk.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as Ad-
ministrator of the estate of Benja-
min H. Shackelford, 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 under-
signed.
This the 17th day of Aug. 1940.
W. W. WOODARD, Wilson, N.
C., Administrator of the estate
of Benjamin H. Shackelford.
Aug. 17-17w-6wk.

NOTICE OF SALE
UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF the
power of sale contained in those cer-
tain deeds of trust executed and deliv-
ered by W. H. Norris and wife,
Eleanor Adelaide Norris, under
deed of record in Book W-16, page 528
of the Pitt County Registry, and
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
W. H. Norris and wife, Eleanor
Adelaide Norris, by deed of record
in Book W-16, page 528 of the Pitt
County Registry.
This August 16, 1940.
DINK JAMES, Trustee.
Aug. 16-28-Sept. 2-9.

Monday, September 16, 1940
at 12 o'clock noon
all of the following described real
estate to-wit:
Beginning at the Williams corner
on the Old Plank Road and run-
ning S. 32-1-2 E. 165 ft. and then
at right angles with the above line
and parallel with Old Plank Road
66 ft. a southwestwardly course,
thence a Westwardly course parallel
with the first line 165 ft. to the Old
Plank Road, then a Northwesterly
course 66 ft. to the beginning, con-
taining one-fourth of an acre. It
being the same lot of land, deeded
by W. F. Morrill and wife to D. E.
House and W. S. Atkins, which deed
is recorded in Book Q-6, page 266
of the Pitt County Registry, and the
same tract of land conveyed to R.
B. Kirtland by D. E. House and W. S.
Atkins, which deed is recorded in
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
W. H. Norris and wife, Eleanor
Adelaide Norris, by deed of record
in Book W-16, page 528 of the Pitt
County Registry.
This August 16, 1940.
DINK JAMES, Trustee.
Aug. 16-28-Sept. 2-9.

Tarboro Takes First Finals Game Over Kinston Eagles



Blow me down! Is that an enemy cruiser approaching our shores? No, it's just Popeye (Harry Foster Welch) teaching the youngsters of Camp Medomak, in the Maine woods, how to row. That's not a grenade in his hand but a can of spinach—full of vitamins and calories.

GETS VICTORY IN LATE RALLY

Eagles Had Eliminated Wilson Saturday Night

The Tarboro Eagles got back into action yesterday after having been idled for several days while the Kinston-Wilson semi-finals play was being completed and took the first game in the championship play-off from the Kinston team 5-7. The Eagles had come from behind in the semi-finals play to take the series from Wilson, which suffered the same fate in the Shaugnessy play-off that was handed to Greenville last year—losing in the semi-finals after having headed the standings most of the regular season.

Kinston got off to a big start with seven runs in the first inning, and this seemed enough to win, even to the Eagles, since they did not score another run.

The Tarboro boys scored five in the third, however, to pull within two runs of their foes. Neither team was able to score until the eighth when Tarboro got two more to knot the count at seven-all. The winning run was scored in the ninth by Tarboro, which continued to hold the Eagles scoreless.

The two teams will renew hostilities at Tarboro tonight.

The box:

Player	Ab	R	H	Po	At	R
Tarboro	4	1	14	0	0	0
Metelski, 1b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Justice, ss	5	1	1	2	0	0
Mincy, lf	5	2	1	2	0	0
McHenry, cf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Schenz, 2b	4	2	2	1	4	1
Davis, c	4	0	2	2	0	0
Donner, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Eure, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Simon, p	0	0	0	0	0	2
Witt, p	0	0	0	0	0	2
Schultz, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mosser, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xParker	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	11	27	11	3

xBatted for Schultz in 8th.

Player	Ab	R	H	Po	At	R
Kinston	4	1	1	3	0	0
Kenny, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Koloszar, 2b	4	1	0	1	2	0
DeMasi, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Russo, ss	3	1	0	0	4	0
Bator, 1b	4	0	1	3	0	1
Condon, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	0
Overton, c	4	0	1	7	1	0
L. Zinser, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Williams, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dwyer, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
McCullough	0	0	0	0	0	0
zzStringfellow	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	7	5	27	11	1

zcourtesy runner for Overton in first.

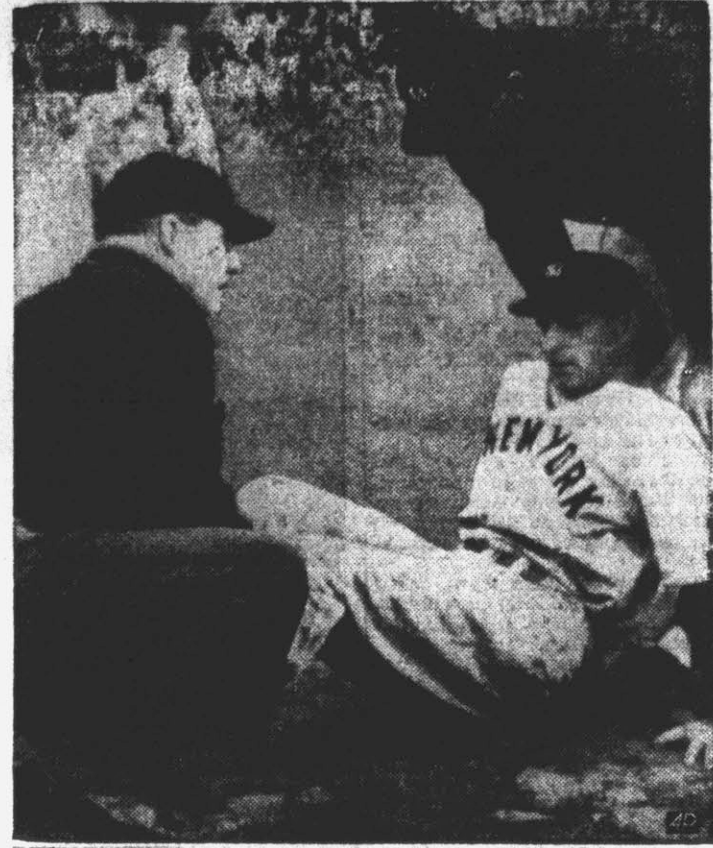
zbatted for Zinser in 9th.

Score by innings:

Tarboro 000 000 021—3
Kinston 700 000 000—7

Runs batted in: DeMasi, Condon 3, Overton, McHenry, Schenz 2, Davis, Parker 2, Two-base hits: DeMasi, Justice, McHenry, Schenz. Three-base hits: Condon, Mincy. Double plays: Condon, Kiloszar and Bator. Left on bases: Tarboro 8, Kinston 1. Bases on balls: off Williams 1, Dwyer 4, Simon 1, Schultz 1, Witt 1, Schultz 4, Mosser 1, Dwyer 7, Witt 1, Schultz 3, Witt 2 in 2-3; Williams 6 in 2-2-3; Dwyer 5 in 6-1-3; Schultz 0 in 6; Mosser 0 in 3. Wild pitch: Witt. Winning pitcher: Mosser. Umpires: King, Stroener, Cibulka and Hanna. Time 2:18.

Bad Time For Bad Injury



The New York Yankees, spurring on a beated pennant drive, got a proverbial "sock on the jaw" when their star outfielder, Tommy Henrich pulled a ligament in his knee at Boston while playing against the Red Sox. Trainer Doc Painter (left) examines the bad knee caused when Henrich was trying to stretch a hit into a double. Henrich may be lost for several days to the Yanks.

Calls On Drivers To Exert Caution

Raleigh, Sept. 10. — Reminding North Carolinians that 91 persons were killed in traffic accidents in this state last September, Ronald Hocutt, director of the Highway Safety Division, today called upon all civic-minded citizens of North Carolina to declare war this month against recklessness and carelessness.

"An average of three persons were killed daily in this state last September," declared Hocutt, "and this wholesale destruction of life on our streets and highways was attributable largely to carelessness, recklessness, discourtesy, and drinking. All of these tragedy-breeds are things that we can control. None of these accidents just happened. They all were caused. And they were caused, for the most part, by driving and walking faults of ordinary men, women and children. The use of a little caution, courtesy and common sense would have averted practically every one of those tragedies, which snuffed out the lives of 91 people in this state last September."

Asserting that this problem calls for more than "just talk," Hocutt said it is going to be necessary that every individual must assume his or her personal individual responsibility of complying with every highway safety law, whether riding a bicycle, whether walking, whether driving a motor vehicle or how they might travel.

"Let's all cooperate to make this the safest September in years on the streets and highways of North Carolina," the safety director said.

Views

TODAY: Henry L. Stimson Secretary of War
"Volunteer System a Costly Failure"

"If there is any lesson which has been thoroughly proved by history throughout the life of our nation, it is that the only safe and effective way to meet a great war emergency is by the timely creation of a selective compulsory system for raising our armies.

"The other system, the system of volunteering, has been tried again and again, and in every serious war, as well as in some wars which were not serious, it has proved a costly failure.

"The experience of Great Britain has been similar to ours. She had the same prejudice as we did against conscription and in favor of the voluntary system. In both the Great War and on the approach of the present war, she delayed in instituting a compulsory system, with the result, in both cases, that there was caused enormous loss and confusion, and now possibly eventual disaster.

"In all the other nations of Europe, from peace-loving Switzerland to the totalitarian States, the compulsory system is recognized as the only effective method by which a nation can organize its military strength.

"But some of the opponents of compulsory service say that it is a war measure and therefore that we should not adopt it until war has actually arrived. That is exactly what people in Great Britain said to Winston Churchill for four years, when he was steadily preaching that war was coming and that Britain should immediately prepare herself for it."

What do you think? Write your Senators and Congressmen.

BOTH SIDES

The Labor Problem

Republican View Democratic View

By CHARLES A. HALLECK

By ROBERT F. WAGNER

U. S. Representative from Indiana. It is especially appropriate that this series of articles should be inaugurated with a discussion of the Republican viewpoint on problems confronting the workers of America. The welfare of labor has been a basic concern of the Republican party since its inception.

Under Republican administrations labor has enjoyed its greatest advances, achieving a standard of living that has been the envy of the world.

Today, the problem of labor, with 10,000,000 still unemployed after nearly eight years of New Deal failure to effect reemployment, is the paramount domestic problem affecting the nation and for which only the Republican party offers a solution.

This solution, ignored by the New Deal, is elemental in its simplicity. It consists merely of ending the hampering restrictions and unwarranted attacks on business, so that private capital may be given the confidence again to invest in productive enterprises, thus creating the needed work opportunities.

This is the American way, the Republican way to promote prosperity for labor and for all our people.

It is now conceded, even by labor itself, that the palliatives of made work and relief through prodigious government spending have provided no permanent remedy for national unemployment.

They have afforded no hope to the youth of our land that they will be given those opportunities for gainful employment that have long been regarded as an American birthright.

Of special concern to labor, furthermore, has been the fact that government work projects have, on the whole, served to tear down the prevailing wage scale. Thus labor employed on these projects, finds itself regimented to a lower standard of living than is provided in private employment for the same services, while private industry also suffers through government competition.

There is no partisan division on the wisdom and desirability of preserving for labor all its hard-won rights and of extending those rights where they do not conflict with the interests of the nation as a whole.

In the hearings of the House of Representatives committee to inquire into the operations of the National Labor Relations act, of which I was a member, it was made clear by the evidence that the act, as administered, has been unsatisfactory to both of the great bodies of organized labor in the United States, the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, as well as to employers.

The members of the committee proposed remedial amendments to the act and these were passed by the House, but still wait action in the Senate.

In Wendell Willkie the Republican party has named as its candidate for President a great liberal, a man who knows the problems of labor from both sides, for Willkie has toiled with his hands as well as with his head.

In his acceptance speech Mr. Willkie said: "I believe in collective bargaining by representatives of labor's own free choice, without any interference and in full protection of those obvious rights."

"I believe in the maintenance of minimum standards for wages and of maximum standards for hours."

"I believe in the federal regulation of interstate utilities, of securities markets and of banking."

"I believe in federal pensions, in adequate old-age benefits and in unemployment allowances."

"We still hold firmly to the principle that those whom private industry cannot support must be supported by government agency, whether federal or state."

The election of Wendell Willkie next November will assure to labor the realization of its best aspirations and hopes.

U. S. Senator from New York. The American worker's creed is that he shall have an equitable share in the wealth he produces, and a right to be heard in the councils of the industry from which he draws his bread. This creed is as old as our country, but the Roosevelt administration has given it a national charter. Upon the economic wreckage inherited from the Republican party in 1933, we have re-established the foundations of opportunity, security and freedom for those who live by their labor.

Our first objective has been full employment in private enterprise at fair wages. From nine to ten million more persons are employed in private enterprise today than in March, 1933, and factory workers have \$110,000,000 more in their weekly pay envelopes. Through our nation-wide system of employment offices, millions of idle workers have been guided to available jobs. We have outlawed child labor in factories, enacted a sound wage-hour law, and enforced fair labor standards on government contracts. For the first time under federal law, men and women receive equal pay for equal work.

Our Public Works, NYA and CCC programs have permanently enriched the material resources of the nation, and fortified the morale of millions of youths and adults who cannot find jobs in private industry. We will maintain this responsibility of the Federal government toward the needy unemployed against the efforts of the Republican party to return relief to the states and the unemployed to the state.

Our second objective has been the long-range security of the home and the family against the handicaps and hazards of modern industrial life. To provide every American worker with the frugal comforts of a decent home, we have launched a great program of slum clearance and low-rent housing. Unemployment insurance laws in every state now protect the worker and his family against privation in periods of temporary unemployment. Over 50 million accounts have been established to provide security as a matter of right under the Federal Old Age and Survivors' insurance system. Better health protection is the next great step in our social security program.

Our third objective has been to achieve a democracy in industry worthy of a free people. We have guaranteed by law the workers' right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of his own choosing. The National Labor Relations act has provided a peaceful forum for 28,000 cases involving over six million workers. Nine out of every ten cases disposed of have been satisfactorily adjusted without even holding a formal hearing. More than one million employees have voted in thousands of peaceful labor elections. Ever since the act has had a fair chance to exert its pacific influence, collective bargaining agreements have multiplied and industrial strife has declined.

These measures have been part and parcel of a program of economic recovery for business, under which profits have multiplied and industrial production and national income raised to levels higher than in 1929.

Because we have emphasized the human element in industry, labor is taking its rightful place as a partner of management in the common cause of industrial efficiency and national unity. To these broad advances should now be added the strengthening of our preparations for national defense. Employment exchanges, fair labor standards, collective bargaining and improved machinery for mediation of labor disputes, works projects and better housing were all found necessary for increased industrial efficiency during the World War period. They are serving the nation well today. The Democratic party is pledged to hold fast to these gains in our economic efficiency, to defend our free institutions by preparedness against aggression from without, and to continue to stand guard on our true first line of defense at home—the security and welfare of the men, women and children of America.



AWARD—George E. Price, army air corps captain stationed at Wright field, Dayton, O., has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his crash landing of an army plane at Buffalo early in 1940. His home is in Los Angeles.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the offices of Register of Deeds Roy T. Cox during the past week:

Richard Teel to James Henry House, 3 lots, \$50.
E. L. Keel to B. G. Albritton et al, 2 lots, \$10.
Ellis Massar Hatem and wife to J. H. B. Moore and wife, lot, \$2,500.
C. W. Harvey to Ruth J. Harvey lot, \$10.
Rockefeller Venter to G. L. Venter, 2 tracts, \$500.
A. L. Patrick and wife to Myrtle Patrick McLawhorn, lot, \$10.
J. B. Frizzelle and wife to T. D. Caton and wife, lot, \$10.
E. G. Planagan and wife to B. W. Moseley, 2 tracts, \$1.

EXPECT TO LET GAP ENTRANCE

Contracts For Park Stretch To Be Let This Fall

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Sept. 9.—Contract for the first section of the Soco Gap-Ravensford stretch of the Blue Ridge Parkway into the Great Smoky Mountains National park, affording second and much shorter route into the park from Asheville and Waynesville, will be let November 1, while the second and last section will be let in the spring. The Department of Conservation and Development has just been informed by officials of the National Park Service.

The section to be let November 1 extending from Soco Gap to Bunch's Gap, a distance of about seven miles, will also include a two-mile spur highway from the Parkway proper to the Black Gap entrance to the park and to Heintoo Ridge overlook, where a public camp ground and picnic area will be built. Many regard the view from Heintoo Ridge the finest in the entire park and the Black Camp Gap entrance as much more scenic and impressive than the entrance through the Cherokee reservation at Cherokee. Both of these sections of the parkway from Soco Gap to Ravensford, are to be built along the new location agreed to by the Cherokee Indians and the National Park Service. For about five years the Indians refused to grant any right-of-way for the parkway through Indian lands.

The section from Bunch's Gap to Ravensford, where the parkway will intersect with N. C. Highway 107 which runs up to Newfound Gap and over into Tennessee, will be let in the spring. The park service officials said. The entire stretch from Soco Gap to Ravensford will be about 14 miles long and will cost about \$1,420,000.

The construction of these two sec-

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	84	47	.641
Brooklyn	78	54	.591
Pittsburgh	67	61	.523
St. Louis	66	62	.516
New York	65	65	.500
Chicago	64	70	.478
Boston	56	77	.421
Philadelphia	43	87	.331

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	76	56	.575
Detroit	77	57	.574
New York	75	57	.568
Boston	72	62	.538
Chicago	69	63	.523
Washington	57	77	.425
St. Louis	55	80	.407
Philadelphia	49	78	.386

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 7-4, New York 2-2, Philadelphia 2-3, Boston 1-1, Chicago 3, Cincinnati 1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 7-0, Philadelphia 6-4, Detroit 5, St. Louis 4, Cleveland 5, Chicago 4, New York 9, Boston 4.

tions of the parkway will forever end any doubt as to the eventual construction of the parkway west of Asheville into the park. Two sections near Wagon Road Gap and Tennessee Bald, are now under construction. The building of the Soco Gap-Ravensford stretch will make Waynesville the gateway to the park instead of Cherokee.

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Liquid CAPUDINE

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Replaces door signal, can also be connected from bedroom or library to pantry, or even signal. Smart looking Ivory or White baked-enamel finish. A Nutone Value!

See Our Special Demonstration Display!

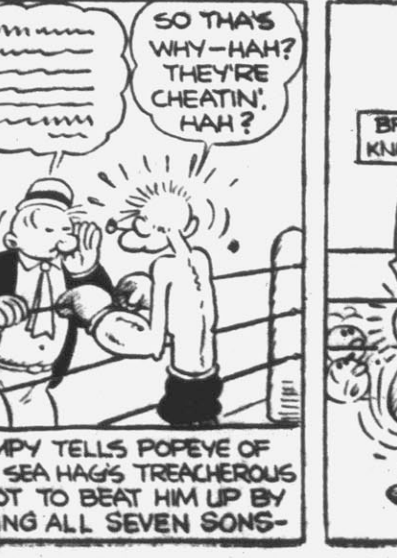
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CITY PLUMBING CO.

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FOR RENT—6-ROOM APARTMENT with all conveniences. Can be used for two families. Price \$25.00. Located Paris Ave. See E. G. Flanagan. 17-tf

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FOR RENT—ONE SIX ROOM brick duplex apartment—Chestnut street. Call 3743. 6-3t

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14th & Evans Sts.

FOR SALE New Duplex House, 2 complete 3-room apartments, double garage. Large lot on Colonial Avenue. Priced for quick sale at \$2,500.00, with easy terms. If you want to buy or sell, contact me.
D. L. TURNAGE
Phone 2715 Greenville, N. C. 6-3t

PERMANENT WAVES—\$2.50 UP—Special prices for two. All branches of beauty service, quiet, comfortable shop, ample parking space, personal attention. All prices reasonable. New location two doors below Liberty, first floor, 620 Evans St., Dial 3888. Cinderella Beauty Parlor. 3-eod-1 mo.

WELL QUALIFIED INSTRUCTOR wishes private students in stenography or other commercial subjects. Telephone 3658. 9-eod-3t

WE HAVE SAVED POLICY HOLDERS in Greenville many thousands of dollars. Why not see us today about your insurance? Hooker and Buchanan, Inc., Dial 2612. Sept. 9-16

FOR RENT—TWO BEDROOMS with private bath, gentlemen or business women preferred. Mrs. Eugene Robeson, Dial 3327. 9-3t

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Apply Mrs. James Long, 802 Dickinson Ave. 9-3t

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY—Sweet Potato Pies, Orange Cup Cakes, Butter Biscuits and Hamburger Rolls. People's Bakery.

DET OUR PRICES ON ABRUZZI seed rye, crimson clover and other legume seed. Also cotton picking sheets and cotton scales. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 24-tf

FOR RENT—HOUSE IN COLLEGE View—five rooms and breakfast room. 310 Meade St. Call C. G. Stancill at 3818. 30-1f

FOR RENT—NICE ROOMS—Gentlemen—uptown—rates weekly—\$2.00 and up. Dial 3378. 7-3t

FOR RENT—BEDROOM WITH twin beds. Convenient to bath. 403 East Eighth street. Dial 2781. 7-3t

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work must please and a trial will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2776—Leon Smith, Prop.

NOTICE—H. L. JENKINS, JUSTICE of the Peace, Notary Public and Real Estate Office, has moved to the Edwards Building, 208 Evans Street, Ground Floor, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 30-1 mo.

SOME NICE BRED GILTS FOR sale cheap. C. V. Duke, near Falkland. Greenville, R. 1. 7-3t

FARMERS—BRING YOUR SCRAP tobacco to me. Jack M. Collins, Ayden, N. C. Registered dealer in leaf tobacco. License No. 1435—county license No. 25,255. 6-12t

FAMILY WASHINGS WANTED—Rosa Teel, 407 Roosevelt Avenue.

Richmond Livestock
(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Sept. 9.—Hogs, quotations are based on hogs producing hard carcasses after normal chill-

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

TWO BEDROOMS FOR RENT IN steam heated home. 408 Harding St. Call day phone 2878—night phone 3697-1. 2-tf

PEARS FOR SALE—J. F. ARTHUR, Fourteenth Street. Phone 2865. 6-6t

PEANUTS FOR PARCHING PURPOSES—8 cents per lb. Any quantity. Also carry complete line of Gaines Dog Foods. J. A. Watson, Feed, Seed and Provisions. 31-tf

HOUSE FOR RENT—MODERN eight-room house with heat. Excellent location. Call Thomas E. Wilson at Frank Wilson's store, Dial 3404. 2-tf

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO furnish—funeral wreaths, corsages or cut flowers. Moye's Florist, Dial 3140. 1009 Ward St. 23-2 wk.

WANTED—PART TIME WORK by experienced office man. Experienced in bookkeeping and typing. Address "Bookkeeper," care Reflector. Wed-Sat-Mon.

IT'S THE SERVICE YOUR AGENT gives you that makes insurance an asset. Call Hooker and Buchanan, Inc. for your insurance needs. Dial 2612. Sept. 7-14

WANTED—SCRAP TOBACCO—Bring your card—you can sell all you raised. We pay top prices. Person-Garrett Tobacco Co., Greenville, N. C. 7-6t

RELIABLE MAN WITH CAR TO take over profitable established Watkins route in nearby locality. No capital or experience required, but must be honest and dependable. Good earnings to start. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, Richmond, Virginia. 9-2t

ing. Hogs producing soft and oily carcasses are discounted 40 cents and 80 cents respectively from hard hog prices. Market 20 cents lower than Thursday. Good and choice 180 to 225 pounds \$6.95 to \$7.15 the top; 100-120 lbs. \$5.35-\$5.85; 120-140 lbs. \$5.85-\$6.35; 140-160 lbs. \$6.35-\$6.80; 160-180 lbs. \$6.80-\$7.15; 225-250 lbs. \$6.65-\$7.15; 250-300 lbs. \$6.35-\$6.85; over 300 lbs. \$6.25-\$6.75. Over 350 lbs. \$5.90-\$6.10; over 350 lbs. \$5.10-\$5.60. Cattle, market generally slow. Quotations mostly nominal. Fat dairy type cows around \$5.50 higher; canners and cutters mainly \$3.75-\$4.75. Heavy sausage bulls \$6.00-\$6.50; good beef type slightly higher; light weights \$5.00-\$5.50. Vealers about steady. Practical top around \$9.50 on good and choice offerings. Practical top on good and choice spring lambs quotable \$9.50, few higher, common and medium kinds \$5.00-\$8.00.

HOG MARKETS

Richmond 7.15
Rocky Mount 6.85

Sept. 9-16

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Ct.
Sept.	74 3/4	74	75 1/2
Dec.	76 1/4	75 1/4	76 1/2
May	77 1/4	76 1/4	77 1/2

CORN—
Sept. 62 1/2 62 1/2 63
Dec. 56 1/4 56 1/4 57 1/4
May 57 1/4 57 1/4 58 1/4

OATS—
Sept. 29 1/2 27 1/4 29 1/2
Dec. 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2
May 30 1/4 30 1/4 30 1/4

RYE—
Sept. 74 1/4 74 75 1/4
Dec. 42 1/2 43 43 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to two lower.
Mid-morning prices were unchanged to one higher, October 9.24; December 9.21; July 8.62.
At midday October traded at 9.20 off three, March 9.00, down two, and May 8.81, one lower. Prices rallied in the last hour on local covering scarcity of contracts and trade buying. Middling spot closed 9.84, up seven.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 9.—(AP)—European events clouded the stock market today and leading issues slipped one to more than three points at the worst.
Offerings dwindled appreciably after the first hour, however, and at the close prices were above bottom in most cases. Transfers were around 600,000 shares, or well under last week's rallying volumes.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	7
American Telephone	165
American Tobacco B	76
Anacosta	21 1/2
A. C. L.	13 1/2
Atlantic Refining	22
Bendix Aviation	30 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	77 1/2
Chrysler	75 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	5 1/2
Commercial Solvent	9 1/2
Consolidated Oil	6 1/2
Curtis Wright	7 1/2
Dupont	171 1/2
Electric Power and Light	5 1/2
General Electric	34 1/2
General Motor	46 1/2
Montgomery Ward	41
Reynolds Tobacco B	36
Southern Railway	12 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	35
U. S. Steel	54 1/2

You Can Take To The Woods Or Sea And Let Rest Of The World Go By

By SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service Writer
San Francisco.—In a world disrupted by war and depression, an increasing number of Americans turn to strange and solitary ways of living.

Taking to the sea, to the mountains, or to the open road, they try to get away from it all. California has attracted a large number of these self-elected hermits.

A good many of them get their names in official records. If they are too eccentric in dress or behavior, the police pick them up. If they go to sea and get lost, the coast guard handles their cases. Some of them are on county relief rolls.

House On Stilts
Here is how some escape the turmoil of the modern world: At Indio, William Prester lives high above the desert in a shack on stilts. He wears only shorts, sports a long beard and scans the horizon with telescopes of his own contrivance.

His neighbor, John Silva, spent 40 years in Ceylon, became a Buddhist monk and now styles himself Bhikkhu Silawansa. At Woodland a bearded character known as "The Gopher" lives in a burrow in an open field. He is reputed to have considerable money—in a bank.

Henry Shaw occupies a shack of driftwood on the rocky coast at Fort Bragg. He is an Oxford graduate and a former Church of England clergyman.

High in the Santa Cruz mountains lives Mrs. Ernst Benningshoy, an English writer and lecturer. Now she lives a solitary life and talks to her rare visitors in the language of the Bible. An aged negro lives under a bridge near San Francisco.

Bearded, half-naked Willis R. Willey calls a crude house-car his home and travels from place to place with a coyote, two turtles and 14 opossums. He took to the road in 1921 after losing his Washington farm in litigation and is convinced that the married people of the country have it in for him and other bachelors.

Two Brother Johns, white-bearded and patriarchal, roam California. One wears a white robe and blows a trumpet.

Insists On Money
Most picturesque of the wandering brotherhood is Peter Voiss. A former prospector, he sticks to his covered wagon and burros and supports himself largely by charging camera enthusiasts for the privilege of taking his picture. A San Jose dentist refused the fee and snapped his camera anyway. Voiss shot him dead and was acquitted by a jury.

More sociable but nevertheless catering to the "get-away-from-it" spirit are the flourishing art colonies and religious centers.

The Theosophist colony at San Diego and Rosicrucian centers at San Jose and Ocean side are impressive. Their large buildings are set in beautiful grounds. In them many persons of wealth have sought relief from every-day cares.

obtained from Mrs. J. H. Blount and Miss Cotten Skinner or from any member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

JAYCEES LEND AID TO E. C. T. C. PROGRAM

(Continued from page one) ber 3 and will be a presentation of the opera "The Barber of Seville." Two entertainments are scheduled for the winter. On January 17 Luboshutz and Nemenoff, internationally famous duo-pianists, will present a recital and on February 14, Allen Jones, America's outstanding tenor will sing. Many movie fans will remember Allen Jones' performances in "Showboat," "The Firefly," and "The Great Victor Herbert." The committee has scheduled for the spring Lucille Browning, the only North Carolina woman in Metropolitan Opera, and plans to have in addition the North Carolina symphony Orchestra, although the definite date has not yet been arranged.

This brilliant series of performances will give all music lovers in this section of North Carolina an opportunity to see and hear some of America's top ranking artists. Miss Ross and the members of E. C. T. C.'s student entertainment committee deserve the congratulations of the whole community for arranging such a splendid program.

The sale of these 300 season tickets has been undertaken by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as the first step in planning yearly cooperative concerts for Greenville. The plan is under the direction of Ramsay Potts, chairman of the civic entertainment committee of the Jaycees. The season tickets may be

TUESDAY—ON THE STAGE—RADIO RECORDING AND STAGE STARS



FAMOUS FOR MANY YEARS OVER THE WORLD'S LARGEST RADIO STATIONS

CARTER FAMILY

Featuring HELEN, TUNE, and ANITA The Carter Sisters —DOCK and CARL— The Virginia Boys

On the Screen A MINT OF MERRIMENT "Pop Always Pays" with LEON ERROL DENNIS O'KEEFE ADELE PEARCE

Prices This Show
CHILD. 10c
ADULTS 25c
Plus Defense Tax—3c
TOTAL 28c

Today—Chester Morris, Buck Jones in "WAGONS WESTWARD"



Edward Borden in the small boat in which he and his wife made a safe crossing from California to Honolulu. This method of "escape" is quite common.

Henry H. Shaw, who lives in a driftwood shack at Fort Bragg, Calif., reads some of the fan mail he received after being written up in the newspapers.

Some Choose Islands
Humbler folk live a detached existence at "Father" William E. Riker's Holy City, an all-religious mountain village.

To many the escape idea means escape to a tropical island. Departure of some adventurous little sailboat for the South Seas is an almost weekly occurrence.

home, an office. Barry figures he has walked more than 85,000 miles, back and forth.

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Pitt Leading County Production Of Tobacco

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Sept. 9.—Robeson and Johnston are North Carolina's outstanding agricultural counties, figured on the basis of records released by the 1940 Farm Census.

The records of 21 separate groups showing the five leading counties in each, classified according to acreage or production in the class.

Robeson is first in four of these 21 groups and appears among the first five in eleven. Johnston tops three classes and likewise is found in 11 altogether.

Robeson has the most land planted to crops with 200,960 acres, while Buncombe has the highest number of farms with 6,420.

Buncombe and Ashe follow Johnston in number of "firsts," with two each. Other counties with one first each are Union, Pitt, Pasquotank, Beaufort, Northampton, Randolph, Wilkes, Stanly, Iredell and Columbus.

The 105 "places" in the 21 groups are distributed among 40 counties. W. T. Garris, supervisor of the State Department of Agriculture's farm census, reports the "leading counties" in agricultural crops on the basis of 1939 acreage as follows:

Crop Lands—Robeson 200,960 acres; Johnston 172,620; Union 152,980; Halifax 144,390; Pitt 142,160.

Total Farms—Buncombe 6,420; Wake 6,050; Robeson 6,010; Union 5,790; Pitt 5,600.

Farm Acreage, including woodlands and pastures—Randolph 441,620; Sampson 433,200; Robeson 426,870; Wilkes 422,250; Johnston 421,040.

Cleared but "Idle" Land—Buncombe 31,230; Randolph 31,180; Davidson 30,680; Wilkes 24,940; Wake 24,740.

Cleared Pasture Land—Ashe 133,580; Haywood 75,680; Buncombe 73,700; Madison 72,790; Alleghany 64,340.

Corn for all purposes—Robeson 90,420; Johnston 73,460; Wake 68,510; Sampson 67,010; Duplin 66,010.

Cotton—Robeson 45,170; Cleveland 44,210; Union 39,650; Johnston 30,340; Halifax 29,990.

Tobacco—Pitt 43,310; Johnston 40,080; Nash 33,190; Wake 32,510.

Wheat—Buncombe 23,740; Iredell 21,800; Rowan 21,660; Union 21,270; Randolph 19,750.

Ots cut for grain and mature feed—Union 20,770; Anson 15,230; Rowan 11,940; Cleveland 10,690; Cabarrus 10,540.

Rye for grain—Wilkes 5,390; Cherokee 3,580; Henderson 3,550; Ashe 2,760; Buncombe 2,250.

Peanuts, commercial—Northampton 41,540; Halifax 26,880; Bertie 32,590; Hertford 23,750; Martin 20,990.

Lespedeza—Iredell 54,570; Rowan 52,320; Randolph 46,420; Union 44,100; Stanly 42,340.

Soybeans for beans—Pasquotank 17,710; Camden 14,300; Beaufort 13,630; Perquimans 12,450; Hyde 12,160.

Irish Potatoes, for all purposes—Beaufort 8,460; Pamlico 6,810; Camden 3,720; Wayne 3,420; Watauga

World's Best Convincer.
Denver.—(AP)—The surgeon told Oliver Woodard, Sr., that the time to have your tonsils out was in early fall, after you had stored some summer health in your body. He is right. He has been convincing, because five members of the Woodard family went to the hospital together.

Dating The Depression?
New York.—(AP)—The world's diamond production last year broke all records with nearly two and a half metric tons of stones, says the Jewelers' Circular. Less than one-fifth were gem stones, the others being industrial. Even so, this made about 1,000 pounds, or half a ton of gems.

For-Pete's-Sake Department
Waldport, Ore.—(AP)—Mrs. O. V. Hurt has two young turkeys that were hatched from eggs never laid. The eggs were removed from turkeys that had been in cold storage two weeks. Mrs. Hurt, curious to see what would happen, put them under a hen. The poulters are healthy and normal.

Starts TUES. All For One! One For All in ROMANCE—in DANGER—in ADVENTURE!

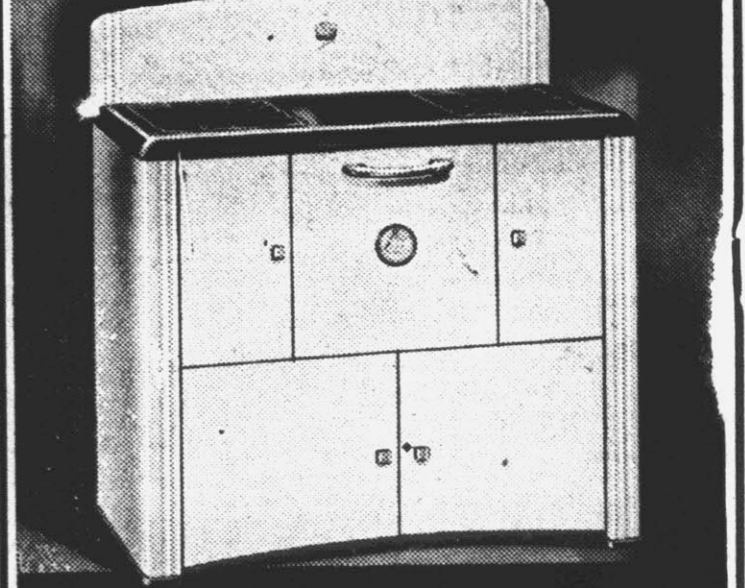
They gambled their lives for a pretty girl and a stout ship!

KENNETH ROBERTS' CAPTAIN CAUTION
A Richard Wallace - Grove Jones Production
Victor MATURE - Louise PLATT
Leo CARRILLO - Bruce CABOT

PITT

"Jack Pot" Exciting Crime Doesn't Pay— Today—"Rhythm On The River"

Sell Your Tobacco In Greenville ... and go home satisfied "Best Market In State"



FLORENCE TABLE TOP OIL RANGE

It's a honey for the money! A genuine Florence Table Top Oil Range with built-in oven—just right for the small kitchen! Back of the smart, paneled front are three Florence focused heat wickless kerosene burners; two under the porcelain cooking top and a giant burner beneath the porcelain, fully insulated oven. This oven is a real baker with drop door and dependable thermometer. There are also two handy cabinets for your cooking utensils. All parts subject to heat and wear are porcelain enameled.

It's easy to own a Florence like this. Come in today and let us show you how. See our whole big Florence line. There's a model to fit your needs and pocketbook.

We're proud to show this SPLENDID MODEL!

Quinn-Miller & Stroud
500 Cotanche Street Greenville, N. C.

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Reliable Ginning—

\$5.00 PER BALE SAVINGS POSSIBLE

Don't Be Your Own ENEMY!

Cotton Buyers Tell You That Poor Ginning Means a Loss of From \$1.00 to \$5.00 Per Bale! Good Ginning Means Good Samples and More Money. WHY BE SATISFIED WITH ANYTHING BUT THE BEST WHEN IT COSTS NO MORE?

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