

ITALIAN TROOPS SHELLED BY BRITISH FLEET

STIMSON CITES
NEW PROGRESS
WITH DEFENSE

Reveals Contracts
Been Let For 9,174
Warplanes

FUNDS PROVIDED
FOR ONLY 18,641

Secretary Of War Al-
so Disclosed That
37,000 More Guards-
men To Be Called
To Duty

Washington, Sept. 19. —
(AP) — Secretary Stimson
announced today that the
War Department had signed
contracts since July 1 for
9,174 of 18,641 warplanes
for which Congress has pro-
vided funds at this session.

Reviewing progress made by
the army in reinforcing defenses in the
last three months, Stimson said the
figures were for airplane purchases
as of today.

At the same time, Stimson in a
series of announcements disclosed
tentative plans to call to active duty
approximately 37,000 National Guard
officers and men in November. They
will comprise the third and fourth
National Guard increments to be
called out.

Under present plans no further
units will be ordered to service be-
fore January 3.

An estimate that mounting Ameri-
can production of warplanes had
reached 1,000 a month came men-
tioned from officials of the Aeronau-
tical Chamber of Commerce.

"Several hundred" of these, offi-
cials said, were believed destined
for Great Britain.

By February or March, officials of
the Aeronautical Chamber estimated,
American output will be at least
1,500 planes a month. They esti-
mated possibly half of these might
be for Britain.

The principal units in the third
and fourth increments of the Na-
tional Guard mobilization are the
31st division from Florida, Alabama,
Mississippi and Louisiana; 35th divi-
sion from Nebraska, Kansas and
Missouri; and 36th division from
Texas.

In addition to the plane and guard
announcements, Stimson said the
War Department has begun investi-
gation of titles looking to the pur-
chase of between 20,000 and 30,000
acres to enlarge the present 33,000-
acre area of Fort Knox, Ky., head-
quarters of the newly organized first
armored corps.

Warren Temp'ry
Majority Leader

Washington, Sept. 19. — (AP) —
Rep. Lindsay C. Warren of North
Carolina, who will leave the House
in a fortnight to become Comptrol-
ler General, today took over tem-
porarily the duties of Democratic
leader.

Speaker Rayburn announced
Warren's selection last night, but
no decision was reached on whether
the House Democrats would caucus
soon to select a permanent leader or
defer the action until the next
Congress meets in January.

Warren has been confirmed by
the Senate as Comptroller General
and his resignation from the House
becomes effective October 1.

Rayburn was elevated to the
speaker's post by the majority lead-
ers' post to succeed the late Speak-
er Bankhead.

At Jasper, Ala., Chairman J. M.
Moore of the District Democratic
Committee announced that Mrs.
Florence Bankhead would be recom-
mended to the state committee to
succeed her husband in the House.

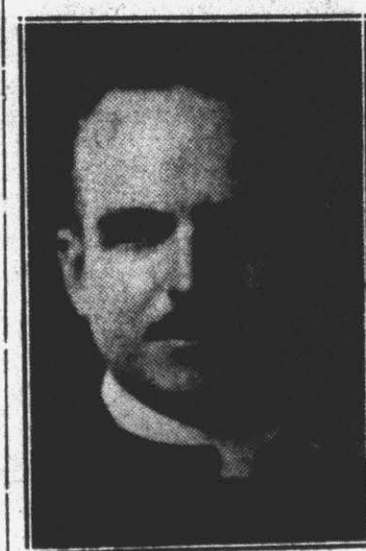
Roosevelt Leaves
For Philadelphia

Washington, Sept. 19. — (AP) —
President Roosevelt will leave the
capital tonight for Philadelphia,
where tomorrow he will inspect the
army and navy defense projects and
make an address in convention hall.
White House officials said they
did not know whether the speech
would be political or non-political
nor what the subject would be.

The chief executive will devote
the morning to looking over some of
Philadelphia's share of the prepa-
redness program, including the
navy yard, where one 35,000-ton bat-
tleship is nearing completion and
the keel of a huge 45-ton warship
has just been laid.

Entire Business District
Of Carolina Beach Razed
By Early Morning Blaze

Captain And First Lieutenant



Rev. Worth Wicker and J. H. Moye, erstwhile rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church and trust officer of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, respectively, shown above, no longer are in civilian life, but have donned army uniforms and are the top-ranking officers of Battery A, 113th Field Artillery, local unit of the National Guard. Rev. Mr. Wicker is captain and commanding officer of the unit, while Mr. Moye is first lieutenant. The other two commissioned officers of the unit are Second Lieutenants Dan Wright and Ed Waldrop.

Local National Guard
Given Marching OrdersLOCAL ISSUES
TO BE TALKED

Willkie Heads For
Los Angeles For
Address Tonight

Aboard Willkie Train, En Route to
Los Angeles, Sept. 19. — (AP) — After
calling throughout Southern Cali-
fornia for re-election of Senator Hil-
ary Johnson as a "great, fighting,
fearless liberal," Wendell L. Willkie
plunged his views on domestic issues.

Although the Republican presi-
dential nominee did not disclose in
advance the exact subject for an
evening address, his day's program
contained a hint that he might dis-
cuss the relation of the defense pro-
gram to American industry.

His schedule allowed time to visit
two airplane plants.

At the plant of the North Ameri-
can Aviation Company ceremonies
were arranged for christening an ad-
vance army training ship, described
in a folder issued by a Southern
California Republican committee as
the first craft delivered under the
defense program.

Willkie touched on preparedness
last night in a speech in San Diego.
"If we are to defend this country,"
he said, "we must put our defense
in charge of men who know indus-
try and who can get the job done
for us without balking."

"We must give these men tempo-
rary powers—powers which we shall
take away from them when the
emergency is over."

Willkie told the crowd that "there
isn't anybody in this audience who
couldn't have failed just as com-
pletely as President Roosevelt in
building a defense program, for we
have none."

Sen. Reynolds Off
To South America

Miami, Fla., Sept. 19. — (AP) —
Senator Robert R. Reynolds (D-NC)
left by clipper plane today for an
official inspection tour of South
America.

De boarded the clipper for Cristobal
on the way down the west coast
of the continent. He will proceed
by clipper to Buenos Aires, thence
to Rio de Janeiro and will return
to Miami in October.

He boarded the clipper for Cristobal
will inspect the British island
in the West Indies that the United
States has leased for defense bases.

Jones Sworn In.
Washington, Sept. 19. — (AP) —
Jesse Jones who said he wasn't very
much excited about the job, became
Secretary of Commerce today. He
was sworn in by Stanley Reed, As-
sociate Justice of the Supreme
court, in the presence of President
Roosevelt.

Call For Departure
From Here Sep-
tember 28th

Captain Worth Wicker, command-
ing officer of the local National
Guard unit, today received orders to
leave for Fort Jackson, near Colum-
bia, S. C., at 5 o'clock on the
morning of Saturday, September 28.
Meanwhile the unit will continue
drilling at the local post at the
City-County Armory, where the bat-
tery is eating and sleeping.

The battery will travel by its own
transportation to Port Jackson
where it will complete its year of
actual army service.

The officers and men are faring
well so far as eating is concerned
and menus are prepared under the
direction of First Lieutenant J. H.
Moye and Mess Sergeant Ernest
Elks. A regular field kitchen has
been set up back of the Armory
building, where the food is prepared
under the most sanitary conditions.

The best meats are purchased and
a balanced diet is provided each
day according to army regulations.
The menus for today's three meals
supports the statement that the
men are being provided with a suf-
ficient amount of good food. For
breakfast the men had cornflakes
with sweet milk, sausage, eggs
bread, butter and coffee. For din-
ner the menu called for beefsteak
and potatoes, lima beans, canned
peaches, ice cream, cake and lem-
onade. The supper menu provided
roast veal, cream gravy, rice, string
beans, bread, butter and iced tea.

The local unit, Battery A, 113th
Field Artillery, has been increased
to its full quota of four officers and
122 men.

The roster follows:
Captain Worth Wicker; First
Lieutenant James H. Moye; Second
Lieutenants Joseph E. Waldrop and
Dan Wright; First Sergeant James
P. Davenport, Jr.; Staff Sergeant
Marvin G. Hinson.

Sergeants: Martin D. Beach, Ern-
est L. Elks, Robert D. Jefferson,
James R. Mobley, Charles A. Mus-
selwhite, Richard E. Parker, John
V. Vinson, Leslie D. Smith.

Corporals: Herbert P. Bundy,
Gordon L. Clark, Elmer M. Cox,
Herbert R. Rogers, James B. Tynd-
all, Gurrass M. Vincent.

Privates: First Class: Henry P.
Brewer, Albion M. Bright, John A.
Butts, Thomas G. Campbell, Alton
C. Cox, Roscoe W. Dennis, William
E. Dennis, William A. Gregory,
Blanco Hardee, Robert L. Holoman,
Thomas L. Ippock, Harry L. Jones,
Quinton P. Jones, Jasper A. Joyner,
George E. McGowan, Guy V. Pea-
den, Harold Rollins, Howard P.
Simpson, Graham L. Stocks.

Privates: Eldredge Avery, Carlton
Avery, Arthur R. Barnhill, James
D. Barnhill, Earl J. Bell, Lloyd P.
Bell, George L. Boyd, John M. Boyd,
Ellis J. Butler, Kenneth J. Braxton,
Gerald B. Briley, Glenn W. Brooks,
Mack J. Bowling, Benjamin P. Bow-
ers, Lonnie R. Cahoon, Duemay P.
Cayton, Joe M. Caton, Robert T.
Carson, Troy McCaraway, Victor E.
Cobart, Joe Cox, Charles T. Cox,
Johnnie R. Crandell, Alfred W. Craft,
Richard L. Craft, Francis A. Dixon,
Dewey L. Elks, Marshall L. Evans.

(Continued on page six)

Blaze Discovered
About 1:30 O'Clock
Levels Entire Busi-
ness District; Every-
thing Between Ham-
let And Harnet
Streets and Between
Carolina Avenue
And Ocean Destroyed

Wilmington, Sept. 19. —
(AP) — Fire destroyed prac-
tically the entire business
district of Carolina Beach
early this morning.

The blaze, discovered about 1:30
o'clock by a member of the police
department, started in the Caro-
lina Club pavilion and, fanned by a
northerly breeze, quickly swept
down the boardwalk, destroying ev-
erything between Hamlet and Har-
net streets and between Carolina
avenue and the ocean.

Firemen estimated the damage at
between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000, but
Mayor R. C. Pergus said he did not
believe the damage would exceed
\$200,000.

Plans are being made for some
rebuilding immediately, he said.

Residents of the town stood in the
streets and watched the blaze as it
swept before the wind from build-
ing to building. Hopes were high the
firemen would be able to save the
Bame hotel, most modern structure
on the beach.

But a small blaze started on the
northeastern corner of the roof and
as firemen tried to direct a stream
of water on it the water supply failed
due to the electric power being
cut off. In an hour and a quarter
the brick structure was a smolder-
ing heap of debris.

Proprietors of most of the busi-
nesses destroyed said they had no
insurance due to a high insurance
rate. Others said their business
were partially covered, but that they
did not carry near enough to cover
their losses.

No one was injured in the blaze,
the reflection of which was visible
for a mile.

Two hotels, five cafes, one the-
ater, one ABC store, three grocery
stores, the Carolina Club pavilion
the town hall, several bingo es-
tablishments, several souvenir
stands, a shooting gallery, a barber
shop, a penny arcade, a soda shop,
photograph shop, a gift shop, two
bath houses and several bowling al-
leys were destroyed by the fire.

N. Y. Times Behind
Willkie Campaign

New York, Sept. 19. — (AP) — The
New York Times, which supported
Franklin D. Roosevelt for presiden-
tial election in 1936, came out against
his third term today in an editorial
supporting Wendell L. Willkie.

The Times, an independent Demo-
cratic newspaper, has not support-
ed a Republican presidential can-
didate since 1908. Observing that it
was making its choice in one of the
greatest crises of this nation's his-
tory, the paper said it chose Willkie
"primarily for these reasons."

Because we believe he is better
equipped than Mr. Roosevelt to pro-
vide this country with an adequate
defense; because we believe he is a
practical liberal who understands
the need of increased production;
because we believe that the fiscal
policies of Mr. Roosevelt have failed
disastrously; because we believe that
at a time when the traditional safe-
guards of democracy are failing ev-
erywhere it is particularly impor-
tant to honor and preserve the Amer-
ican tradition against vesting the
enormous powers of the presidency
in "the hands of any man for
three consecutive terms of office."

The Times said that the credit
of the government was "at the peak"
at the present time, but he added
"comes a new issue of bonds—
and the question is what we are
going to get for that. When those
bonds cease to find a ready market
down our national defense pro-
gram as well as the economic struc-
ture of the country."

To Suggest Men For
County Draft Board

Under a plan adopted by Govern-
or Hoey, recommendations for
members of the Pitt County Draft
Board will be made by Clerk of
Court J. F. Harrington, County
School Superintendent D. H. Con-
ley and Elections Board Chairman
J. H. Harrell, but so far none of
the three have had any notifica-
tion, except through the press.

It is likewise understood that the
work of registering the young men
will be carried on through the elec-
tion machinery.

The three local men will make
their recommendations to Governor
Hoey, who will have charge of se-
lecting the various county boards.

The Marine Corps accepts recruits
only between the heights of 5 feet 6
inches and 6 feet 2 inches.

A House Divided As Marion Tally Wins Child



Six-year-old Betty Ruth Eckstrom, daughter of Singer Marion Talley (right), holds hands with her father, Adolph Eckstrom, as the three leave court in New York after a judicial ruling that the child shall spend the next nine months with her mother. The decision ended court action brought by Miss Talley against her estranged husband on grounds he had refused to return their daughter to her under a previous custody ruling.

Libyan Divisions Hurled
Into Drive Against EgyptBANKS FORCED
TO TAKE BONDS

Sen. Glass Declares
Allotment Made
By Govt.

Washington, Sept. 19. — (AP) —
Senator Glass (D-Va.) one of the
first congressional sponsors of the
Federal Reserve banking system
told his colleagues today that banks
had been "maneuvered" into a po-
sition where they were "afraid" not
to purchase new issues of federal
bonds.

The Virginian made the assertion
during debate on a proposal to tax
income from future issues of gov-
ernmental securities.

Senator Adams (D-Col.) had ex-
pressed concern lest such a move
would make banks and other buyers
less willing to purchase the \$20-
000,000,000 of federal bonds which
he estimated would be sold to in-
crease the national debt to \$65,000-
000,000.

"They are not going to sell this
\$20,000,000,000 bonds at all," Glass
broke in. "They haven't been sell-
ing them for years. They have been al-
locating them to the banks. They
have maneuvered the banks into a
position where they are afraid not
to take them when they are allo-
cated to them."

"It has been said by competent
authority that depreciation of fed-
eral bonds 10 points below par would
ruin 90 per cent of the banks of this
country and that's true."

Adams remarked that the credit
of the government was "at the peak"
at the present time, but he added
"comes a new issue of bonds—
and the question is what we are
going to get for that. When those
bonds cease to find a ready market
down our national defense pro-
gram as well as the economic struc-
ture of the country."

May Call Graham
To Help Out LSU

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 19. — (AP) —
Governor Sam Jones and Acting
President Paul M. Bebert of Louisi-
ana State University last night dis-
cussed a proposal by the former
that President Frank P. Graham of
the University of North Carolina
advise LSU officials on problems
still facing the university.

The governor said he had met Dr.
Graham at the southern governors'
conference at Dauphin Island, Ala.,
from which he returned Wednesday,
and that Graham expressed willing-
ness to assist in an advisory capacity.

Baseball, Japan's national game
was first played there in 1873.

Help Italians to Force
British To Retreat
Further

Rome, Sept. 19. — (AP) — Italy has
thrown 14 Libyan divisions (about
170,000 men) in addition to Italian
troops into the drive in Egypt and
pushed back the British in a dis-
orderly retreat. Marshal Rodolfo
Graziani reported to Premier Mus-
solini today.

Graziani was reported to have
told Mussolini he used 2,000 motor
trucks in the eastward drive which
surprised the British.

British military experts had esti-
mated only 150,000 troops and but
few trucks could be used over the
terrain available to the advance
Graziani said.

The British fled in disorder
abandoning equipment along the
desert road, losing more than half
their tanks and armored cars and
suffering from shortage of gasoline
and water under the bombing and
machine-gunning of the Italian air
force, the marshal reported.

The British had considered it im-
possible to spring a military sur-
prise in the desert where cover
is lacking to conceal troop move-
ments, the Italian commander re-
ported.

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\$20,000,000,000 bonds at all," Glass
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ing them for years. They have been al-
locating them to the banks. They
have maneuvered the banks into a
position where they are afraid not
to take them when they are allo-
cated to them."

Bill Carries Fund
Provide Barracks

Washington, Sept. 19. — (AP) —
Working at top speed to provide
housing for the forthcoming con-
script army, the House passed and
sent to the Senate today a \$338-
263,902 appropriation bill for bar-
racks and other construction at
army posts.

The measure was called up sud-
denly after General George C. Mar-
shall, army chief of staff, appeared
before the House Appropriations
committee and urged prompt action
in order to get construction started
before winter sets in.

The sum would be in addition to
approximately \$200,000,000 provided
for army and National Guard hous-
ing in a recent \$500,000,000 defense
appropriation.

Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.) explained to
the House that the money was in-
tended to provide wooden barracks
and auxiliary facilities for approxi-
mately 500,000 men and tents with
wooden floors for another 40,000 in
warm climates.

Quick Change Artists.
London — (AP) — Women shop
clerks and waitresses, used to hand-
ling the public, make the best busi-
ness conductors, according to the London
Passenger Transport Board, which
has been forced to replace men on
country routes.

The symbol "R" at the start of
a physician's prescription stands for
the Latin "recipe" meaning "take."

GERMAN AGENT
SEES IL DUCE

Von Ribbentrop Holds
Significant Con-
ference

Rome, Sept. 19. — (AP) — Adolf
Hitler's foreign minister, Joachim
von Ribbentrop, conferred with
Premier Mussolini this afternoon
and on this consultation may pivot
the next turn in the European war.

Linked with the talks was the pos-
sibility of a broadened war with in-
dications that Spain might be
drawn in at least to the extent of
permitting an axis drive across her
territory against Britain's Gibraltar
stronghold.

The axis powers are determined
on a "totalitarian" victory over Bri-
tain, according to Virginia Gayda
and in this fight to the finish over
European nations are involved
"not as spectators alone."

This comment by Italian Fas-
cism's editorial spokesman gave
considerable point to the axis coun-
cil of war. Observers interpreted it
as a reference to Spain's potential
role.

Surplus Peanuts
Will Go Into Oil

Raleigh, Sept. 19. — Surplus pe-
anuts of the 1940 crop will be di-
verted to the manufacture of oil
and by-products through a federal
program just approved. B. Troy
Ferguson, district agent of the State
College Extension Service, said to-
day.

The program, which becomes ef-
fective immediately, was developed
in cooperation with growers and
trade representatives and is simi-
lar to those in effect for the 1937,
1938, and 1939 crops. Actual pur-
chases will be made by the Sur-
plus Marketing Administration of
the U. S. Department of Agricul-
ture.

Regional associations of producers
will acquire peanuts from produc-
ers at authorized prices for the va-
rious types and grades of farmers'
stock peanuts grown in 1940.

Farmers in North Carolina, South
Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia
may sell to a new growers' coopera-
tive which is now in the process of
being organized. Headquarters for
the new association have not yet
been determined.

Too Small To Know Better.
San Diego, Calif. — (AP) — For
more than two hours men at the
North Island naval air station
watched a plane circle overhead in
defiance of Uncle Sam's defense
laws. Then it landed.

The craft proved to be a toy pow-
ered by rubber bands. Air currents
kept it aloft.

Fear Many
Killed When
Loaded Nazi
Plane Falls

British Fleet Blazes
Away At Italian
Troops Marching
Along Libyan-Egypt-
ian Frontier, While
On Home Front Lon-
don Surveys Havoc
Of Night-Long As-
sault On City

By The Associated Press

The British fleet blazed
into action in the Mediter-
ranean today, shelling Ital-
ian troops marching along
the Libyan-Egyptian coast,
while on the home front in
London the empire capital's
bomb-strafed millions sur-
veyed the havoc from the
fiercest night-long assault of
the war.

Many victims were feared en-
tombled in southeast London when
a German bomber crashed with a
load of bombs, demolishing several
buildings.

An official estimate placed the
city's casualty toll at 90 killed, 350
seriously wounded.

British warplanes retaliated with
a smashing attack on German "in-
vasion ports," the London Air
Ministry said, leaving the Nazi-
occupied French coast in flames for
miles.

Britain's naval action in the
Mediterranean was reported in a
communiqué by the Italian high
command, which said the English
men of war attacked Fascist troops
advancing from Bardia, in Italian
Libya, toward Sidi Barrani, 80 miles
inside Egypt and already occupied
by the Fascist advance guard.

"Our air force bombed them,
(the British ships), forced them to
suspend action and put them to
flight," Mussolini's high command
asserted.

"A 10,000-ton cruiser was hit by
a torpedo dropped by one of our
torpedo planes and was seriously
damaged."

With the air siege of England
reaching a new peak of destructiv-
ness, correspondents at Dover re-
ported the channel was still far too
rough for the passage of an inva-
sion armada and for the first time
the Nazi press in Berlin dropped
hints that the war might continue
through the winter.

If true, British appears to have
won the first real round of the
war—highlight to state off defeat
until she can muster her great em-
pire forces for the counter offensive
in 1941, heralded by Prime Minister
Churchill.

The semi-official German press
raged at new British night raids over
Germany and asserted that the
Royal Air Force was conducting a
"treacherous" campaign to lay 12
German cities in ruins.

Farm houses, three hospitals and
a charitable institution were hit by
British bombs, authorized Nazis
said, killing nine and wounding 17.

Elementary School
Inspector In County

Miss Hattie Parrott of Raleigh,
state inspector of elementary
schools, was a visitor in the county
today, visiting the Board of Edu-
cation offices and the Stokes and
Grimesland schools.

Miss Parrott came to this county
at the invitation of officials of
the Stokes and Grimesland schools
to help organize work for the ses-
sion just started.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK
(J. A. Observer)

TEMPERATURES

High yesterday

Low yesterday

At 1:30 p. m.

PRECIPITATION

(In inches)

For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. ..

Total for month

BAROMETER

(Pressure)

7:30 last night

7:30 this morning

Prevailing Winds and Velocity

7:30 last night

1:30 p. m.

Social and Personal

Leon Kittrell of Ayden was here today.

Mrs. W. C. Harris has returned from a two weeks' visit in Elizabeth City.

Sprull Spain, Jr., left yesterday for Chapel Hill to enter the University.

W. M. Scales, Jr., left today for Waynesboro, Va., to enter Fishburne School.

Mrs. Ray Tyson spent last night in New Bern with Mrs. C. W. Bynum and attended a fall fashion show put on by the Junior Woman's Club, in which Mrs. Bynum was a model.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bullard will attend the State-William and Mary football game in Norfolk tomorrow night.

Jack Chapman of Grifton spent the day in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Haynes and daughter, Eleanor, have returned from a visit with relatives in Georgia.

J. M. Purvis of Panama, Canal Zone, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. C. W. Wilson, has returned to Panama.

Shoo away the blues with the new **Triple Test Worsted**



by **HART SCHAFFNER & MARX**

Marvelous what a crisp new suit can do for a man's spirit — and prospects! Particularly if the suit's a Triple Test Worsted by Hart Schaffner & Marx.

Triple Test has been known to revive dead romances — and jobs — help hold 'em. In fact, it's the miracle suit of the season. What's this suit got that makes it such a winner? Listen:

It's been tested three times — once for value, once for style and once for quality — and it represents, to our way of thinking, the best clothing value in town.

\$35.00

Batchelor Bros.

MOST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.—Methodist choir will meet for rehearsal.

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

8:00 p. m.—Junior Philathea class of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. A. C. Tadlock.

8:00 p. m.—The choir of Memorial Baptist Church will meet for rehearsal.

8:00 p. m.—The Presbyterian choir will meet for rehearsal.

FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Greenville Garden Club will meet at the Woman's Club.

8:00 p. m.—The Greenville Nurses Club will meet at the nurses' home.

8:00 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

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

Miss Ernestine Hobgood left today for Chapel Hill to resume her studies at the University. She was accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Hobgood and Mrs. John Carroll of Winterville.

J. Hicks Corey, Johnnie Askew and H. T. Smith are spending the day at Fort Bragg.

James C. Paige, Jr., left today for Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Va., where he will attend school. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. J. C. Paige, Mrs. George Dail and Mr. James Little.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mosley have returned from a trip to New York City and the mountains of Vermont and New Hampshire.

Prices Reduced!
Why Pay More?

Regular \$3.50
WAVES.....\$2.00
\$5.00 WAVES.....\$2.50
\$6.50 EUGENES.....\$3.50
FREDERIC Vibron.....\$3.50
OIL of TEALWOOD.....\$3.50
\$7.50 BEAUTIFUL.....\$4.50

A BETTER PERMANENT FOR LESS MONEY!

Ask your neighbor—ask your friend—THEY HAVE ONE!

APPOINTMENTS DAY OR EVENING

MRS. JOHNSON
1509 Chestnut St.
Near West Greenville School
DIAL 2610

Forty Years Ago Today

September 19, 1900

Fire At Stokes

J. L. Perkins and Co. of Stokes lost their entire mill plant by fire Wednesday night about 2 o'clock. The mill first caught about 12 o'clock when they discovered it and put the fire out as they thought at the time, and left it to retire again. But it seems that it was only stopped temporarily, as the fire rekindled again at 2 o'clock and gained such headway that it was impossible to save it when discovered. The loss is estimated at \$2,000. No insurance.

Mr. Perkins tells us that he thinks the fire originated by heat from the boilers igniting the plank which were braced to the brick work around the boilers. It was a heavy loss to them and also to the community.

Undergoes Operation.
Friends of Miss Aldine Etheridge will be glad to learn that she is getting along nicely following an operation for appendicitis in Pitt General Hospital.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Little of 300 Fourteenth street, announce the birth of a son, Linwood Earl, on Thursday, September 12, 1940.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Jackson announce the birth of a son on Thursday, September 19, 1940. Mrs. Jackson was formerly Miss Louise Stokes of Greenville.

Primitive Baptist Church.
There will be services at the Primitive Baptist Church, both Saturday and Sunday, at 11 o'clock, by the Elder S. E. Denny. The public is cordially invited.

Masses To Meet.
Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. and A. M., will hold a special communication Friday at 7:30 p. m., for work in the Entered Apprentice degree. N. R. Joyner, Secy.

Grimesland News

Mrs. J. H. Brooks went to Raleigh yesterday shopping.

Lloyd Whitehead took his mother to Duke Hospital yesterday for treatment.

Miss Reba Lee Elks will return to Burlington for work today. She has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Elks, for a few days.

Mr. J. T. Lewis went to Washington Tuesday on business.

James Proctor, Miss Elizabeth Stubbs and Miss Mary Ruth Elliott went to Raleigh yesterday to take Archibald Fleming, where he has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Douglas of Pennsylvania who have been visiting Mrs. Douglas' daughter, Mrs. Annie Hales, for a week, have returned home.

Mr. G. P. Carr went to Greenville yesterday on business.

BELL ARTHUR NEWS

Revival At Christian Church.
Revival services began at the Christian Church Monday night and will continue through Sunday night. Regular morning services will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday. The sermons have been most uplifting and full of splendid spiritual messages.

for everyone. If you have not enjoyed these services yet, plan to come tonight. The pastor, Rev. Gilbert Davis is preaching.

Thursday night (tonight), the Rev. Mr. Taylor, new pastor of the local Methodist Church, will bring the message.

GREENVILLE HI NEWS

By SIDNEY JOHNSON

Election News
Students registered today for the big election tomorrow. Only those who registered or who were absent from school today will be allowed to vote tomorrow.

Campaigning reached a high pitch as the last day before the election was brought to a close.

New signs decorated the halls of the building and soap box orators fought vigorously for their candidates.

Still holding the first place for best stunt of the campaign is "the man on the campus" program sponsored by friends of J. Hicks Corey, candidate for treasurer of the Student Council.

Questions pertaining to the school were asked and students answering these received a nickel in trade at the student store, H. R. Goodall acted as master of ceremonies of this program. This program was held at recess both today and yesterday.

Faculty Meeting
Last night a faculty meeting was held. The main business of the meeting was the appointment of various committees for the 1940-1941 school year.

Radio Program
Tonight at 6:35 o'clock a radio program will be held for the football team. Several of the players will be interviewed and information about the team will be broadcast. This high school feature will become a regular program of WGTC.

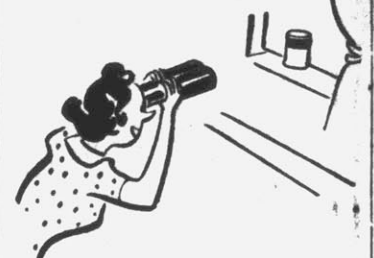
NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND BY TOWN OF GRIMESLAND FOR 1939 UNPAID TAXES

Pursuant to Chapter 310 of the Public Laws of 1939 and Section 1715 of the Public Laws of 1939, and by reason of the non-payment of taxes due and owing to the Town of Grimesland for the year 1939 by the undersigned persons, firms and corporations, I will on Monday, October

To Be At Blount-Harvey's.
Dr. W. M. Hardison, chiropodist, will be at Blount-Harvey's shoe store Monday, September 23. He will be at their store every other Monday thereafter.

RUMFORD RIDDLES

► Why does Mrs. Thomas use a telescope?



SHE'S finding out that RUMFORD Baking Powder contains no alum... never leaves a bitter taste. Send for FREE recipe book. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box 9, Rumford, Rhode Island.

21, 1940, beginning at 12 o'clock noon, before the City Hall in Grimesland, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the real estate of said delinquents briefly described as follows:

L. E. ELKS, Tax Collector, Town of Grimesland.

B. F. Buck	\$15.80
Mrs. Theodore Dixon	8.80
J. S. Dixon	10.15
R. D. Edwards	20.00
W. C. Faucette (heirs)	9.80
R. A. Fleming	46.60
Mrs. Caddie Fleming	12.00
F. L. Gaskins	3.00
Greenville Bank and Trust Co.	13.34
Ellen Heath	9.00
L. D. Phelps	9.67
S. A. Porter	25.68
J. J. Perkins	8.15
Mrs. Jennie Proctor	22.30
Colored	
Carolyn Howard	2.50

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

(By Substituted Trustee)

Pursuant to the power and authority contained in a certain deed of trust dated the 23rd day of July, 1934, executed by Martha C. Moore, widow, T. J. Moore, D. C. Moore, A. T. Moore, A. J. Moore and wife, Nellie Moore, to Alan S. O'Neal, Trustee, which deed of trust is duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book G-20, page 583, securing a certain note payable to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, default having been made for a period of more than ninety (90) days in the payment of said note as provided therein and in the performance of certain covenants set out in said deed of trust and demand of foreclosure having been made by the holder of said indebtedness, the undersigned Trustee, having been substituted as Trustee,

which was recorded on the 29th day of September, 1902, in Book P-7, page 37 of the Pitt County Registry, and the same land on which Martha C. Moore, widow of D. C. Moore, now resides.

This property will be sold subject to 1940 taxes.

The purchaser at this sale will be required to make a cash deposit of 5 per cent of the purchase price to show good faith.

This is the 10th day of Sept., 1940.

T. C. ABERNETHY, Substituted Trustee.

Julius Brown, Atty.

Sept. 19-26-Oct. 3-10-17.

Put These Together And You'll Be Smartly Dressed for the **MAN About TOWN!**



Inter Woven
"Medallion Clocks"

The Sock of the well-dressed man! New "Bolder" two-tone Clocks with verticals. Patterns and colorings usually seen only in expensive French imports.

Regular Lengths with and without Self-Supporting "Nu-Top" and "HI-LO" Short Socks... High Enough to "Cover Up"

BOTANY WRINKLE-PROOF MAGIC



\$1
BOTANY WRINKLE-PROOF TIES
HANG OUT SMOOTH OVER NIGHT

Blount-Harvey

WOMEN WANTED
38 to 52 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!

Want Ads for Results



CHARLES
Glamour styles in New Fall DRESSES 2.98

You'll love them! Slim, nipped-in waists! Wide flaring skirts! Graceful flared fronts! charming new bracelet sleeves! Scores of brand new details! Sizes 9-15 - 12-52

- Alpacas! Suedines!
- 1 & 2 Pc. Woolens!
- Black! Soldier Blue!
- Wine! Brown! Green!

Other Beautiful Dresses..... 3.98

LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS!

PURE SILK HOSIERY
Full fashioned! New fall colors! Slight irregularities of 68c and 79c hose. A buy you daren't miss! Get 6 prs. and Save!—pr.

39c

"Chatham" BLANKETS
5% wool! Reg. \$1.98! Prs. 70"x80"! Lovely 3" Sateen binding! Pastels or plaids! Only 44c down on layaway—pr.

1.84

MEN'S NEW SHIRTS
Sturdy fast color prints and white Broadcloth! Full cut! Well tailored, with pocket and pearl buttons! Sizes 14 to 17—ea.

50c

WORK SHOES
Values to \$1.98! Heavy duty leather with long-wearing soles! Rivet reinforced at all strain points! — Men's and Boys sizes—pr.

1.48

Women's NEW SLIPS
Gleaming rayon satin smartly designed with 2 rows of hem-stitching for adjustable length! Guaranteed double-stitched seams. Sizes 32-44

59c

Boys' SMART LONGIES
Fancy Suitings or Cotton Worsteds in slick fall styles! and Striped and Herringbone weaves in new autumn colors! Sizes 8-18
Other LONGIES..... \$1.59

98c

Boys' FALL SWEATERS
Zipper Coats or pull-overs in new fall styles! Cloth and knit combinations, zipper pockets, and lots of other swell details! Sizes 26-36

98c

SCHOOL OXFORDS
School Oxfords Reg. \$1.98 values! Reinforced arches and double toe caps! Husky soles for lots of wear! Sizes to a large 6!
SALE! \$1.39 SHOES..... \$1.00

1.48

CHARLES STORES COMPANY INC.

406 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

Headline News!

NEW STYLES BIGGER VALUES

\$3.35

B & D WIDTHS SIZES 6 to 11

Men's tan oxford with half double leather sole and leather heel. Also in black or vintage. A big buy for a little price.

WORK SHOES
Large, complete stock. Oxford or high shoes. Leather, composition or Cross-cord soles. Tough, pliable uppers.

\$1.69 to \$3.00

Copyright 1940 Merit Shoe Company

417 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.

MERIT SHOES

Buy A Castle, Mister?

Zurich, Switzerland.—(AP) — It's getting more difficult and expensive every day to keep up a castle in Switzerland. Several have been transformed into youth-hostels. The castle of Ehrenfels at Sils has become a convalescing home.

GRIDDERSTAKE WAR PUBLICITY

Four Big Five Teams Open Season Saturday

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Sept. 19.—There are now obvious signs in this neck of the North Carolina woods that football, annually a veritable fall frenzy for most Tar Heels, is about to horn in on the publicity being given the war and politics.

It would be overstatement to say that there is as much interest in evidence as usual—(there isn't); but it would be just as much understatement to say that there is very little attention being paid to gridiron doings in the Big Five.

Posting as no part of an expert, your reporter wins no prize for original thought in predicting that the Big Five race this fall will be as exciting a chase as in many years. There seems practically unanimous agreement that Davidson and Raleigh's own State College can be eliminated from championship consideration right off the bat—though the Wildcats will be as scrappy as ever and Doc Newton's Country Boys will go just as far as a fighting spirit and a willingness to learn will take them.

Four of the five see action this week-end, only Duke's Blue Devils putting off their opening skirmish until September 28 when Wade's men play host to a Flying Squadron of V. M. I. Keydets who boast four fine backfield stars behind a line, which probably can't hold off the big boys in blue very long.

State's chances of beating William and Mary are slim, though Carl Vojtek's Virginia team may prove vastly overrated. Wake Forest is picked over William Jewell principally because the Deacs are thought to be good and nobody knows anything about the Missourians. Appalachian could be tough for Carolina, but probably will not spring an astounding upset by winning. Davidson rates an edge over Rollins, although Jack McDowell's gang from Gatorland are better than the average "tuneup" opponent.

YOUR ARMY

A Series Describing the Arms and Services of the Regular Army

SIGNAL CORPS

Military history has often been changed by news transmitted by the far-off thud of drums, the primitive dot-dash of smoke signals, the flickering of heliographs on distant hills and the pulse of radio waves.

Signal corps men have, on many occasions, been credited with reversing the tide of battle from defeat to victory. History is filled with stories of nick-of-time messages and of men who stuck heroically to dangerous signal posts. Desire for adventure has brought many men into the Signal Corps of the United States Army. Many did not realize, until after enlistment, that the Signal Corps offers many unusual opportunities for a career as real and permanent as any in private business.

The Signal Corps speeds the army's messages by motorcycle, airplane, homing pigeon, telephone, teletype, telegraph and radio. It operates the army's net of 146 xed radio stations, and is charged with intercepting enemy radio messages and locating enemy radio stations. Signal Corps experts redesign commercial communication products and inventions for military use. Other experts produce motion pictures to show new soldiers how to handle their equipment and how to care for themselves in the field.

For work of this sort an unusual number of specialists are required. The Signal Corps maintains schools in which its men are trained for these responsible jobs. After completing any of the special courses the enlisted man becomes eligible for promotion and an increase in pay. At the present moment approximately one-third of the Signal Corps privates of every class receive extra pay for having qualified as specialists. In addition, one-fourth of all enlisted men in the corps hold non-commissioned rank. This means that over half of all enlisted men receive more than the base pay for an army private.

Modern industry and commercial communication systems draw many specialists from men who have been trained in the Signal Corps. The Signal Corps does not discourage this. Any man is entitled to enlist in this branch of the combat arms to obtain an education, just as he might enroll in a technical college. The Corps endeavors, however, to interest men in enlisting for a career which offers job security, many chances for promotion and eventually an attractive pension.

Girl Scout Activities In Greenville

Girl Scout activities have begun for the fall and regular meetings have been held during the past week.

Troop No. 3 met last Friday at the scout cabin for an overnight party, cooking supper and breakfast outdoors; 21 scouts and two leaders participated in the fun. Troop No. 4 has planned a supper hike at the cabin this week. These two troops, under the leadership of Mrs. W. R. Davis, will meet regularly each Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, 4 to 5:30, at the cabin. Miss

Marion Robertson, former leader of Troop No. 4, left yesterday for Mantee, where she has taken a position as recreation director of Dare county.

All girl scouts are invited to come out to the scout cabin Tuesday and Friday afternoons each week. Mrs. Davis will help the girls plan outdoor activities.

The girl scout headquarters office in the municipal building will be open daily from 10 to 12 noon.

Hollywood

Hollywood.—You walk on the set and hear a familiar tune with a lilt in it, and you know those two purveyors of musical nostalgia, Anne Neagle and her producer-director, Herbert Wilcox, are at it again.

The tune is "Tea For Two" and the picture is "No, No, Nanette!" There's another tune called "I Want

to Be Happy" and still another from which the movie takes its title, and they'll all be in the movie just as they were in the play.

When the Neagle-Wilcox team toured with "Irene," their first revived old-timer, they found that the only thing wrong with the old tunes was that the paying customers couldn't get enough of them. Those "Nanette" tunes, like those of "Irene," have lasted through the years and still are played on the air—still were played, that is, until recently. For six months, by order of Wilcox, the "Nanette" music is off the air to freshen it up, so to speak, for the Christmas release of the movie.

Sometimes, on the set where Miss Neagle and her leading men, Richard Carlson and Victor Mature, are dancing in ballroom scenes, you can't hear the music. You can see the orchestra playing, led by a roly-poly, chubby maestro, but you can't hear anything but dialogue. Which brings us to Manny Harmon and his "silent" band.

For 15 years Manny and his nine good mense have been fingering and

blowing instruments nobody hears. Long ago directors gave up trying to record music on sets during film action. They record it first—usually with large orchestras—and then shoot the picture to "playbacks" of the recordings. And that's where Manny and his trained musicians come in—to be photographed as they play to match the music.

They're real musicians, too. Between pictures they take engagements at clubs, banquets, and the like. They all have union cards, even have a theme song for between-scenes. It's "Tea For Two." And you know what happened? The first time they struck it up on the set where it belongs they couldn't strike it up. One of the men—a new one—had lost his music!

Brief description of the moral status of all the characters in "High Sierra" by Humphrey Bogart, who plays the "heaviest" of the lot: "There's one good guy in it—that's the dog!"

Odd that in the current oilfield cycle, with pictures full of oil, so many of the plots should creak. Promising teaming: Alfred Hitch-

cock's direction and Bob Montgomery's style in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith"—with Carole Lombard in it too. . . . Paramount should groan when it sees "Brigham Young" with Dean Jagger, ex-Paramount. . . . Watch for Dennis Morgan (ex-Stanley Morner) to surprise in "Kitty Foyle." . . . Shirley Temple is "out" as far as stage offers are concerned, but there'll likely be a movie announcement before too long. . . . Stanley Smith, lately on the air and stage, is coming back with Bob Taylor in "Flight Command."

AMBITIOUS BOY AND DOG WANT MARKET

Memphis, Tenn.—(AP) — Young Ben Allen wrote this letter to a Memphis newspaper:

"Dear Sirs: I am a boy eight years old and have a dog that likes to find terri- pins, and we really find them."

"Do you know anyone or place that will buy a bunch of them? I'll appreciate any information very much, and thank you."

It Seemed Like A Logical Question St. Gallen, Switzerland.—(AP)—Two Swiss monks, whose contact with the heavens is spiritual, learned that their secular Swiss countrymen were on the lookout for more material visitors from the skies. The monks, from the famous old monastery of Einsiedeln, went calling in the high Sihl Valley whose inhabitants rarely see a visitor. They knocked at the door of one lonely farm house. The door was opened an inch or two by an old woman.

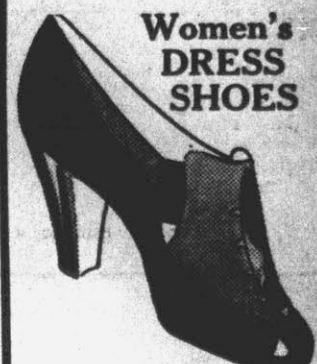
She looked suspiciously for a moment at the two strangers and then asked "Are ye two o' them parat-chutist good-for-nothings?"

Thumbs Down.

Lander, Wyo.—(AP) — Sheriff Clayton Danks was in Dubois, Wyo., when he learned a shoplifter had stolen two \$50 Mexican silver belts. When he left Dubois for Lander a hitch-hiker thumbed him for a ride. The sheriff stopped and recognized the hiker as the fellow wanted for shoplifting.

BELK-TYLER'S New Fall SHOES

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY—See These First!



Smart styles in Suedes, Kids and Novelty leathers. Blacks, browns, and the new Fall combinations. All sizes!

**\$1.48
\$1.98
\$2.95**

Women's OXFORDS



Lovely walking Oxfords in the new browns, blacks and white and brown saddles. Leather or rubber soles. All sizes for misses and women! Special values!

**\$1.48
\$1.98**

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Solid leather shoes in Oxfords or high shoes. Sturdy...for real service. In blacks or browns. All sizes!

97c

BOYS' DRESS SHOES



Real leather shoes for the boys. Snappy perforated toes...just like Dad's. Leather or composition soles. Blacks and browns.

**\$1.48
\$1.98**

MEN'S DRESS SHOES



Smart Dress shoes for the men in fine leathers. Plain toes, perforated toes or English brogue effects. Blacks or browns. Leather or rubber soles. All sizes!

**\$1.98
\$2.98**

MEN'S WORK SHOES



Solid leather—all sizes.

\$1.48 \$1.98

Belk-Tyler Co.
GREENVILLE, N. C.

BELK-TYLER'S THE BARGAIN CENTER OF THE TOWN!

Bring the entire family to Belk-Tyler's. You'll save money by buying all your needs from our large stocks. Remember...you always get Dependable Merchandise at the LOWEST PRICES at BELK-TYLER'S, the shopping center for this section!

LL-SHEETINGS

36 inches wide, good heavy weight. SALE!

5c

Plaid Blankets

Warm plaid single blankets, very good weight. Extra large size.

Assorted colorings. A real value. SALE!

48c

BELK'S 'SNOW MOUNTAIN'

Blanket Pairs Part wool double blanket, extra heavy...Colorful plaids...A "knockout" value. Large size 70x90!

\$1.98 Pr.

BUDGET SILK HOSE



Pure thread silk hose, serviceable tops and foot. Semi-chiffon weight. New Fall colors. A real value!

48c

Women's SATIN SLIPS

Lovely slips, made of a good grade of Celanese Taffeta. Full cut, well tailored. All sizes!

59c

WOMEN'S Coat Sweaters

Good weight, assorted colors.

79c

OUTING GOWNS

Women's full cut gowns, made of heavy outtings, plain and fancies.

48c

SALE! FAST COLOR DRESS PRINTS

An extra fine count Print, all new Fall patterns. Guaranteed fast colors. Regular values to 17c. SALE!

10c

Pillow Cases—full size 10c

Kitchen Towels—part linen 5c

Spool Cotton—all numbers 4c

Octagon Soap—small size 2c

Men's Work Socks—all sizes 5c

Women's Panties—rayons 10c

School Tablets 2 for 5c

Note Book Paper 2 for 5c

SALE!

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE

Pure thread silk hose, semi-chiffon weights, all new Fall colors. Irregulars of silk hose worth to 39c. SALE!

10c

Heavy Outtings

Good heavy outtings, plain colors. White, pink, blue and grey. A real value. SALE!

10c

"TOTWEAR" PLAY CLOTH

Extra heavy play cloth for school dresses or rompers. Plains and fancies. 15c values. SALE!

10c

BATH TOWELS

Large size Bath Towels. Good heavy weight, plaids, pastels and fancy borders. Values to 15c...SALE!

10c

GIRLS' FAST COLOR School Dresses

Smart style dresses, made of fine count Prints. Fast colors. Ages 3 to 16 years.

48c

COLORED BROADCLOTHS

36 inches wide, good weight, white and all colors. 15c value.

10c

FALL DRESSES



Women's Silk Dresses...Smart styles in all the newest Fall materials...New colors! All sizes!

**\$1.98
\$2.98**

Women's Coats



New Fall Coats in Sports and Dress styles. Tweeds, Herringbones, Plaids and Fleeces as well as Dress Coats. All colors! All sizes!

**\$7.95
\$9.95**

NEW HATS



Women's smart Hats in all the new Felts and Velvets. All shapes...All headsizes!

97c

SALE!

GIRL'S ANKLETS

Assorted fancy anklets for girls. Plains and fancy tops. Lovely colors. All sizes. Irregulars of values to 15c. SALE!

5c

MEN'S WORK PANTS

Heavy Hickory Stripes, Sanforized Herringbones and heavy Coverts. Full cut. All sizes. SALE!

97c

BOYS' BLOODHOUND OVERALLS

Made of extra heavy denim, full cut, large pockets. All ages to 18 years. The biggest value in Town!

49c

MEN'S RIBBED UNION SUITS

Good warm winter unions, full cut, well made. In all sizes. Real values. SALE!

48c

BOYS' Dress SHIRTS

Fast color Dress Shirts. Standup collars. In a beautiful range of new patterns. All sizes. SALE!

48c

BELK'S BIG VALUE 81-Inch Sheetings

Wide sheetings, extra heavy weight.

18c

PLAY CLOTH

Woven playcloths, plains and fancies. SALE!

5c

BLOODHOUND OVERALLS

Made of a heavy denim, full cut, large roomy pockets. The biggest overall value in North Carolina. Sizes to 50. SALE!

69c

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS

Assorted fancies, all sizes.

5c

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Good heavy covert work shirts, full cut, all sizes.

48c

MEN'S NEW Fall Suits

New Twists! Worsteds! Tweeds! Chalk Stripes! In all the new greens, blues, greys and browns. SPORT STYLES! CONSERVATIVES! The bargains of the town!

**\$9.95
\$12.50**

WOMEN'S BAGS

All the newest Fall styles in assorted leathers.

48c

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Fast colors in assorted fancy patterns. Standup collars. All sizes to 17.

48c

—BELK-TYLER COMPANY—

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Greenville, N. C.

WILSON'S Weekly MEMO



by **GEORGE RECTOR**

No matter how torrid September may be, we are going to wake up one of these mornings to discover a nip in the air. Then's the time to serve the family those old-time favorites that may have been shelved during the summer months. Wilson's Certified Chili Con Carne, for instance, that all true chili-lovers rave about, and its familiar side-kick, Wilson's Certified Hot Tamales, not to mention other members of the Certified family, such as Dried Beef, Chicken a la King and good old Corned Beef Hash. These are all ready to eat and require only a hasty heating.

George Rector
Food Consultant
Wilson & Co.



INTERNATIONAL ENTREE

A happy union of two famous national dishes—Italian Spaghetti and Mexican Chili Con Carne—makes a perfect quick lunch dish any day in the week.

Heat together 1 can of Wilson's Certified Chili Con Carne (it comes with or without beans) and 1 can of spaghetti with tomato sauce. Add 1 cup of cooked celery and serve, very hot, on triangles of toast, with a sprinkle of dry grated cheese on top for good measure.

Cornbread sticks and cole slaw will round out the meal.



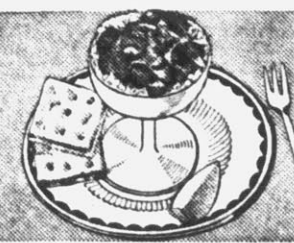
HERE'S ANOTHER HOT ONE!

Just to be an old meanie, I am having the Chili Con Carne and Hot Tamales take separate bows this time instead of appearing as a team. This is another tasty, thrifty dish, with all the hard work done for you by Wilson & Co.

Hot Tamale Pie

Remove wrappings from one can of Wilson's Certified Hot Tamales. Place them in a rather shallow baking dish. Pour over them liquid from can and 3/4 cup of tomato sauce. Then spread over the top, 1 1/2 or 2 cups of hot mashed potatoes (depending on size of dish). Left-over mashed potatoes are quite all right if they are reheated carefully, with additional milk and a good whipping applied.

Score the surface of the potato with a fork, sprinkle with minced parsley or chopped chives, dab with Clear Brook Butter, and heat in a moderate oven about 20 minutes. Brown under the flame. Serves 3-4.



FRANKFURTER COCKTAILS

Those tiny, tantalizing little Certified Cocktail Frankfurters made by Wilson are ready to nibble at the moment the can is open. To start dinner with a zippy cocktail, line small glasses with lettuce, place in each 1 tablespoon of chopped celery, 3 Certified Cocktail Frankfurters, cut in fourths, and 1 heaping tablespoon of cocktail sauce. Glasses and ingredients should be well chilled. Assemble at the last moment.

Cocktail Sauce

Combine 4 tablespoons of catsup with 4 teaspoons of strained lemon juice, 1 tablespoon horseradish, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 4 drops of tabasco sauce and 1/2 teaspoon of celery salt. Enough for 4.

WILSON & CO.

The Wilson Label protects your table

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1892
DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3396

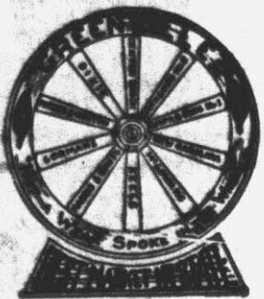
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Three Months \$2.25
One Month50
One Week15

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**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phil-
adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond



Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

NO ACCOUNTING FOR TASTE

We can never account for differ-
ences in taste.

A young lady who loves Stravinski
musical compositions established
herself one afternoon before the
loud-speaker to enjoy a program
being broadcast from Cincinnati.
There was a great flood in the Ohio
Valley at that time, and the concert
was repeatedly interrupted by an-
nouncements about flood conditions.
Right in the midst of a number, the
radio announcer would break in to
say that the river was rising and
that certain rescue work was being
carried on and that people were
urged to send clothes and money for
those in distress. The young Stravinski
admirer felt that an after-
noon toward which she had looked
with expectation had been com-
pletely ruined.

But the next day she started to
tell a very practical business man
about having turned on a Stravinski
concert the afternoon before. "That
explains it," cried the man, and
slapped his knee. "I sat at my radio
most of the afternoon trying to get
news about flood conditions and the
announcements were all broken up
with the craziest tin-pan music I
ever listened to."

No use berating people for their
tastes. They just have them, and
we must let it go at that. Equally
good people have a diversity of
tastes which neither rhyme nor rea-
son can account for.

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Newspaper Syndicate)

NATIONAL INTEREST COMES FIRST

There is disquieting talk
concerning "bottlenecks" in
the defense program. It is
obvious that the time taken
in turning plans into produc-
tion is dangerously long.

According to commenta-
tors, certain segments of
American industry are large-
ly at fault, refusing to go
ahead and do their jobs un-
less and until they are as-
sured of excessive profits,
without possibility of loss.
Just how accurate these
charges are is not known, as
the whole defense drive is
enveloped in clouds of un-
certainty. These clouds must
be dissipated. The American
people want to know and
they are entitled to know
just what groups are putting
selfish interests ahead of the
national interest. The greedy
industry, no less than the
greedy labor leader or the
greedy politician, must be
given short shrift.

There is no question about
the patriotism of the basic
American industries which
are essential to defense, and
the majority of all business.
These industries are sacri-
ficing profits when neces-
sary to the end that the pub-
lic good be served. But if
there is a purely mercenary

London Bridge



spirit in some industries—a
spirit which thinks only of
the big money, and cares not
how they make it—the
American people will de-
mand stern action.

There must be profits—no
man can build a plant with-
out feeling that eventually
he will earn enough to pay
for it. But there is a tremen-
dous difference between
profit and profiteering, even
as there is a tremendous dif-
ference between the sincere
labor leader who seeks to ob-
tain for the worker a fair
return for what he does, and
the labor racketeer who
seeks to exploit the indus-
tries which make employ-
ment possible.

Industrialists, labor lead-
ers and office holders who
put selfish interests above
national interest, are going
to feel the full force of an
aroused people's wrath, be-
fore this emergency is over.

Short Shots

Raleigh, Sept. 19.—There are two
ads, and something in the nature of
an ad that contains more than a
bit of the unusual or the ironic in
the most recent issue of the North
Carolina Federationist, organ of the
State Federation of Labor.

First, half the back cover is given
over to an advertisement of "The
City of Wilmington," which appears
to have been sponsored by Wilming-
ton's city commissioners and the
Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.
So far as this corner is aware, it is
the first such advertisement inserted
in a Labor paper by a municipality
and its biggest business association.
In the case of Wilmington it's doubly
intriguing to those who know the
executive officer of Wilmington's
Chamber of Commerce as a most
bitter and reactionary foe of union
labor.

Next, there's an advertisement of
the Southern Oil Transportation
Co., whose president and treasurer,
R. L. Brinson, was only a few short
months ago engaged in one of the
most violent of controversies with
its union truck drivers—a contro-
versy which led to a strike of many
months in Wilmington.
Lastly, there's a notice of the al-
leged fact that the Quality Bottling
Company of Monroe, N. C., is "Un-
fair to Organized Labor"—the un-
usual feature being that it's so set
up that it might well be taken at
a glance for an advertisement of the
company and Jacob Ruppert Beer.

There's a practically unanimous
agreement in opinion heard here to
the effect that the chances of Wen-
dell Willkie are less than zero in
North Carolina and almost that bad
in the country at large.

There probably was some surprise
and perhaps a bit of consternation
among those county vice-chairmen
who recently received a letter from
State Vice-Chairman Mrs. Sadie L.
McCain of the State Democratic
committee in which she wrote:

"I am enclosing a donkey."
It was, of course, obvious that
there was no donkey in the flesh nor
in a crate and it soon developed that
the animal referred to was a minia-
ture made of imitation ivory.
It seems that the symbol of the
Democratic party can be bought in
this form for \$1.41 a gross; and it

was suggested that they can be sold
for ten cents a piece—thus netting a
tidy profit of \$12.99 on each 144

There's an opening for radio
"hams" in the naval service, accord-
ing to recent advice from recruiting
authorities.

The department has established a
Naval Reserve Radio School at the
Navy Yard in Charleston, where the
first class will assemble on October
1. Other classes are expected to be-
gin February 1, 1941 and June 1,
1941. Each will have about 35
trainees.

Amateur, commercial and CCC
camp radio operators with valid
licenses or permits, or others who
have the ability to send and receive
code at the rate of 12 words per
minute, who wish to enlist in the
Naval Communications Reserve,
Class V-3, should submit applica-
tions to the Officer-in-Charge, Naval
Radio School, Navy Yard, Charle-
ston, S. C.

Application blanks are available at
the Naval Reserve Office, Room 416,
Postoffice Building, Raleigh.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—Any 15-minute stroll
down Broadway, 5th avenue, or 42nd
Street is sure to be productive of at
least a dozen encounters. Each is
worth a story, although the names
involved may not always be accus-
tomed to the bright lights.

Here is Missy, whose father, a
football coach, is athletic director of
Hampton-Sidney College, in Vir-
ginia. Missy's real name is Grace
Logue Bernier, and she explains
that shining light in her eyes with
the announcement that she soon is
to become the bride of the editor of
a weekly newspaper, "somewhere in
the east." When that happens Mis-
sy will be Mrs. Lamson Smith. Her

dad (they call him "Yank") has had
quite a career as a football coach.
It was he who gave Alabama its
first Rose Bowl team—the one that
had John Mack Brown on it.

That black-headed young man
scribbling a left-handed note on
the back of a menu is Frank Wil-
son. Probably you don't know who
he is. But you listen to what he has
to say all the time. He writes the
Kay Kyser show each week. He is
also the author of "The Bishop and
the Gargoyle," a radio feature.
Frank is a Cincinnati boy, born, he
tells you, "in the white-stone-scoop-
ed section made famous by Edna
Ferber's 'Back Street.'" For a while
after coming to New York, he lived
above a speakeasy in genteel ele-
gance, dining on peanuts and choco-
late bars. Then he finally got going.

If you pass the old Amsterdam
theater on 42nd street you are al-
most certain to bump into Nat
Dorfan, theatrical press agent
whose clients include Irving Berlin,
Buddy DeSylva, and others. But ask
him what's new and he won't men-
tion "Louisiana Purchase" or any of
his other shows. With that light in
his eyes that proud parents are al-
ways afflicted with he says, "My
kid, he won another tournament.
He's sixteen. I think he's going to
get somewhere." Nat's "kid" is a
strapping young buck who is al-
ready regarded as one of the finest
amateur tennis players in the east.

Here comes Doris Dudley, a gal

WORRY OF FALSE TEETH

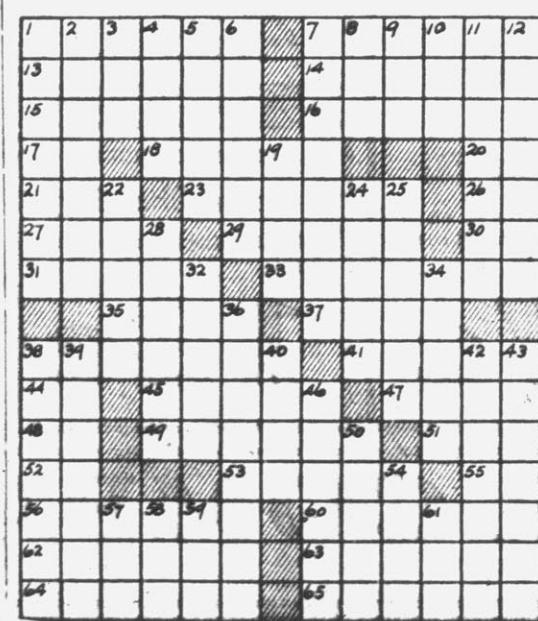
Don't be embarrassed by loose
false teeth slipping, dropping or
wobbling when you eat, talk or
laugh. Just sprinkle a little PAS-
TEETH on your plates. This pleas-
ant powder gives a remarkable sense
of added comfort and security by
holding plates more firmly. No gum-
my, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. It's
alkaline (non-acid). Get PAS-
TEETH at any drug store. (Adv.)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Surgical threads
7. Pickled flower buds
13. Hard glossy paint
14. Dish of eggs
15. Grammatical case
16. Contradict
17. Exist
18. Stir up colors in calico printing
20. Concerning
21. Tennis stroke
22. Lethargy
23. Kind of dye
27. Rainbow
29. Game bird
30. Engineering degree
31. Tree with quivering leaves
33. Liked
35. City in Okla-homa
37. Lamb's pen name
38. Writes
41. Thong
44. Symbol for nickel
45. City in Quebec
46. Mathematical ratio
48. Continent
49. Wears away
51. Term of address
52. For example
53. Part of a wooden joint
55. Greek letter
56. Golfer's at-tendant
60. Pleasant odors

DOWN
1. City in Missouri
2. Captivates
3. Make lace
4. Skip
5. Glacial snow fields
6. Showers mixed rain and snow
7. Plot
8. Japanese rice paste
9. Wooden pin
10. Guido's highest note
11. Catches again
12. Dwarf animal
13. Two-footed
14. Iridescent gems
15. Forgives
16. Characteristic of old age
17. Saltpeter
18. French city
19. Ardent fol-lowers
20. Small inver-tebrate ani-mals
21. American catarract
22. Lateral
23. Enliven
24. hob and dip lightly
25. Kind of beetle
26. Adjective suffix
27. Conversed

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



in blue slacks, shapely sweater, and
dark glasses. She's on her way to
keep an interview with one of the
drama critics. She got quite a play
in the papers and little while back
when John Barrymore and his wife
staged that rumpus at the opening
of "My Dear Children." That was
when Doris was ousted from the show
in favor of Barrymore's wife
Elaine, and it was then that Doris
got off her classic remark to the re-
porters: "I am in the peculiar po-
sition of trying to fight sex with
talent." Between Broadway plays,
Doris is being featured in a radio
drama. Her papa is Slide Dudley,
the drama critic.

Well, that's Broadway, that's 42nd
street, that's any street. You try
to get somewhere and you find
yourself talking shop with people
you haven't seen, or thought of, in
weeks. Most of them aren't known
outside of New York, but they are
important. They are the people be-
hind the scenes. The engineers who
really make the wheels go round.

Recommended—Blue Barron's re-
cording of "Sometimes I'm Happy."
A hundred recordings of this fine
song have been made in the past
but nobody ever did it right until
Barron came along.

Perhaps the most approximately
named photographer in New York
is Caesar Camara, who has bundled
up his cameras and departed for
Mexico, where he will make pic-
tures for the Mexican government.
Camara is also an expert trap
drummer.

YOUTH HAS FOUND 300 BEE TREES IN DECADE

Appomattox, Va.—(AP)—Nine-
teen-year-old Havelah Babcock, Jr.,
is nicknamed "Bee" because he has
followed a bee line to more than 300
honey-filled trees in ten years.

The Columbia, S. C., youth who
spends his summers here first tried
his luck at finding bee trees when he
was nine. It was plenty sweet—a
hive in the second tree he examined.
His favorite method of locating
a tree is to wade down a stream,
watch bees sucking water from wet
sand, and follow them. Sometimes
He has located as many as five in a
month to find the trees, he believes.
He has located as many as five in a
day, but one to three is average. He
cuts the tree down and ships the
honey to South Carolina for sale.
The bees are placed in hives.

Japanese children enter kinder-
garten at the age of three.

The judicial system of Iran is
modeled on that of France.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

(By Substituted Trustee)
Pursuant to the power and au-
thority contained in a certain deed
of trust dated the 21st day of Au-
gust, 1934, executed by Caesar Cor-
bett and wife, Nora Corbett, to C. S.
Noble, Trustee, which deed of trust
is duly registered in the office of
the Register of Deeds of Pitt County,
North Carolina, in Book P-20, page
99, securing a certain note payable
to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORP-
ORATION, default having been
made for a period of more than
ninety (90) days in the payment of
said note as provided therein and in
the performance of certain cove-
nants set out in said deed of trust
and demand of foreclosure having
been made by the holder of said
indebtedness, the undersigned Trust-
tee, having been substituted as Trust-
tee, for C. S. Noble, said substitution
being duly recorded in the office
of the Register of Deeds of Pitt
County, North Carolina, in P. 23,
page 620, will offer for sale at public
auction to the highest bidder for
cash at the Court House door in
Pitt County, Greenville, North Car-
olina at 12 o'clock noon on the
7th day of October, 1940,
the following described real estate,
to-wit:

Lying and being in the City of
Greenville, Greenville Township,
County of Pitt, State of North Car-
olina, and more particularly de-
scribed as follows: On the north-
east corner of Hudson and Ward
Streets, known and designated as
lot No. 1 in Block "G" of "Riverside
Subdivision" in West Greenville, as
shown on map thereof recorded in
the public registry of Pitt County
in map book 2, page 36, bounded on
the north by Blount Street, on the
East by R. C. Flanagan, on the
South by Ward Street and on the
West by Hudson Street, being more
particularly described according to
a survey made by W. C. Deerech,
surveyor, map of which is now on
file with the Home Owners' Loan
Corporation, as follows: BEGIN-
NING at the northeast corner of the
intersection of Ward and Hudson
Streets and running thence with
Ward Street South 78-10 feet to R.
C. Flanagan's corner, thence with
Flanagan's line North 11-20 East



G&W's CENTURY OF EXPERIENCE assures a perfect
product based on mellow whiskies, chosen for rich flavor
and exquisite bouquet. The result is a mild, light-bodied
whiskey, unsurpassed for smoothness, delightful flavor.

G&W BLENDED WHISKIES

Five Star Blended Whiskey—72% grain neutral spirits. 90 proof
Seven Star Blended Whiskey—65% grain neutral spirits. 90 proof
Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., Detroit, Mich. Established 1832

ATTENTION FARMERS—

We Buy Scrap Tobacco And
Pay Top Prices
You Can Sell All You Raise
Bring Your Card

FARMVILLE LEAF TOBACCO CO. INC.

at
(Imperial Plant)
Farmville, N. C.

105 feet to Blount Barnes' line
thence with Barnes' line North 78-40
West 40 feet to Hudson Street
thence with Hudson Street South
11-20 West 105 feet to the BEGIN-
NING. Being the same lot that was
conveyed by Walter E. Flanagan
and wife, Charlotte Flanagan, to
Caesar Corbett and wife, Nora Cor-
bett, by deed dated March 17th,
1926, filed for record November 13,
1926, and recorded in the Public
Registry of Pitt County in Book
X-15, page 296.
This property will be sold subject
to 1940 taxes.
The purchaser at this sale will be
required to make a cash deposit of
5 per cent of the purchase price to
show good faith.
This, the 2nd day of September,
1940.
T. C. ABERNETHY,
Substituted Trustee.
Julius Brown, Atty.
Sept. 6-12-19-26-Oct. 3.

PENDER

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

BANANAS, 4 lbs.	17c
TOKAY GRAPES, 4 lbs.	25c
Potatoes, New Jersey, 10 lbs.	15c
Cauliflower—Colorado, head	17c
Celery, New York State, 2 stalks	15c
Cabbage, South West Virginia New, 4 lbs.	10c

Triangle Plain or Self Rising FLOUR 2-lb bag 35c

CHERRIES Colonial Sour Pitted, No. 2 can	10c
STRING BEANS 4 No. 2 cans	25c
BOLOGNA Tender 2 lbs. Sliced	25c
LIBBY'S TOMATO 3 cans JUICE	17c
TOMATOES Fresh Pack No. 2 can	5c
MILK Carnation or Pet Evap. tall can	7c

Triangle Sweet Mixed or Gherkin PICKLES 32-oz. jar 17c

FREE! A LOAF OF PENDER
TRIPLE-FRESH BREAD
... IF ... we fail to mention Bread while mak-
ing your regular grocery purchase. Effective
Friday and Saturday only!

BREAD Triple-Fresh Our Pride, 18-oz. loaf 7½c

COFFEE Double-Fresh D. P. Blend, lb. 17c

ONSLOW COUNTY		
HAMS lb.	25c	
Young, Tender		
TURKEYS lb.	25c	
Small Breakfast		
LINK SAUSAGE lb.	25c	
Tender, Juicy		
BEEF ROAST lb.	15c	
Fancy		
SLICED BACON 2 lbs.	35c	
Fresh Native		
PORK ROAST lb.	16½c	

SEAFOODS		
Virginia		
OYSTERS pint	23c	
DEEP SEA SCALLOPS	33c lb.	
FANCY SPECKLED TROUT OR ROCK	19c lb.	
FRESH CRAB MEAT	39c lb.	
FRESH CAUGHT SHRIMP	25c lb.	
COOKED SHRIMP	49c lb.	

Graham Picks Cornell As Most Likely To Go Unbeaten

Texas Aggies Stronger Than Ever But Big Red Has Smoother Road

By DILLON GRAHAM

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service
New York.—Future book estimates tab Cornell as the major football team most likely to romp through its 1940 schedule unbeaten and lay claim to the national championship.

Any pre-season predictions must be based not only on the strength of the various club teams but also on the strength of the opposition they must encounter.
So while other teams shape up as perhaps as formidable as the Big Red clan from Lake Cayuga, it appears doubtful that they can maintain the momentum necessary to take a series of high hurdles in Buckeyes in Ithaca, Cornell defeated the Ohioans last year and has



CARL SNAVELY

trouble stations.
Princeton is another outfit with rosy prospects but the Tigers limit their slate exclusively to the East, with the exception of an inaugural against Vanderbilt, a none-too-potent Southeastern foe.

Texas A and M, ranked No. 1 a year ago, apparently is even stronger and will field a powerful machine built around Jarring John Kimbrough, All-America fullback. However, Southwest gridiron history shows that a champion never repeats and the Aggies must tackle their fiercest foes—S. M. U. and Baylor—on foreign fields. Homer Norton's entry also may have difficulties with T. C. U., driving back to the top after a slump, and with U. C. L. A., unbeaten Pacific coast squad.

Although the Aggies' chances for a perfect season are not as good as those of Cornell and Princeton, they definitely are better than fair. S. M. U., with a clever collection of backfielders, looks for its best campaign since 1935 but the Mustangs

must go at a fast gallop to outrun U. C. L. A., Pitt and Auburn besides their home state foes. The Christians are expected to show more improvement than any other Southwest team, with a sophomore Dean Bagley, slated to make forward pass enthusiasts forget about Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien.

Michigan, Ohio State and Indiana rate as the standouts in the Big Ten with Notre Dame, Michigan State and Marquette ranked as the best of the non-conference clubs. Michigan, one of the best in 1939, has hopes of an even stronger team, with a "dream backfield" around Slithering Tom Harmon, the blocking master Forest Evashevski, Bob Westfall and Bob Zimmerman. If sophomores or reserves come through, Ohio State



HOMER NORTON

It's no trick
to be
trim

Step into a pair of HANES Crotch-Guard Sports and feel trim and alert all day. You'll find the HANES Crotch-Guard provides gentle athletic support when you are at work, and protection in your sports. You're unaware of underwear in these comfortable garments. Easy to pull on and take off... no buttons to bother with. The all-round Latex waistband s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s... even after the heartiest meal. See your HANES Dealer today. And pick up some HANES Undershirts, too. They're long enough to tuck in without wadding at the waist.

HANES SPORTS
CROCK-GUARD
35¢ and 50¢

HANES
HANES SHIRTS
AND BROADCLOTH
SHORTS
35¢, 3 for \$1
Extra quality, 50¢.

P. H. HANES KNITTING COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

HANES UNDERWEAR
ALL STYLES
On Sale At
EFIRD'S DEPT. STORE

should be on a part with its strong team of a year ago. Bo McMillin has more and better material and so Indiana expects to have a say-so in the awarding of the Western Conference crown.

Notre Dame, as usual, will have a strong club, some say even better than usual, but the schedule appears too rocky for successful navigation. The Irish have a fine backfield of Bob Hargrave at quarter, Bob Saggau and Bernie Crimmins at the halves and mighty milt Piepul at fullback.

Tulane, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Duke and North Carolina all look good in Dixie. In addition to its 1939 ground attack, Tulane can offer an aerial barrage with the help of some pass-tossing sophomores.

Tennessee lost famed George Cato, but has Bob Fox, Johnny Butler and a great line paced by Tackle Abe Shires and Guards Bob Suftridge and Ed Molinski. An extremely difficult schedule may stop Tulane but Tennessee has an easier route with Duke and Alabama as the main foes.

Alabama went into a tail spin last year but the Crimson, with speed as the keynote, may come back strong with Jimmy Nelson as the top back. Georgia Tech lost some of the main springs of its offensive and may not be able to hold it off its fast pace of 1939.

Like lost a flock of stars but scouts report that Wallace Wade will have another championship contender (if he can get by Tennessee Oct. 5). Thompson Prothro, son of the baseball Phillie's pilot Doc Prothro, quarterback the Blue Devils, North Carolina, looking for

an improved team over its once-beaten, once-tied 1939 club, may find schedule troubles with such antagonists as Texas Christian, Tulane, Fordham and Duke.

Wake Forest may toss a surprise into the Southern Conference while Clemson, without All-America Banks McFadden, likely will be below its last year par.

Southern California, U. C. L. A. and Washington shape up as the best among Far Western clubs. The Trojans lost such aces as Grannys Lansdell, Ambrose Schindler and Doyle Nave, but Coach Howard Jones, normally a pessimistic fellow, says the Men of Troy will be hard to take. The Uclans' offense is built around a Negro flash, Jackie Robinson, while the Huskies center their plans around Punter Dean McAdams. Washington may be bumped off at the outset by Minnesota, and U. C. L. A. may not get past its trio of early foes, S. M. U., Santa Clara and the Texas Aggies.

Nebraska, with Harry (Hippity) Hopp, Herman Rohrig and Vike Francis, appears the strongest of the Big Six teams, with Missouri and Oklahoma as challengers. Missouri's success may depend on the recovery of the injured Paul Christman. Colorado, with most of last year's stars and a new coach Frank Potts, is the Rocky Mountain region favorite, with Utah looming as the runnerup.

Credit Store To Open Here On October 15

A combination jewelry and women's clothing store will open at 407

Evans street on October 15. The store, recently vacated by the radio station offices, will house Saslow's, Inc., credit jewelers, said to be the largest credit jewelry firm in the state, and the Frances Shop, with the home store in Greensboro. The combination women's ready-to-wear and jewelry store will deal principally in credit and installment business, according to I. M. Karsch, executive of the firm.

Crab Orchard
BRAND
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKY
175 QUART
90° PT.

TOWN TAVERN
STRAIGHT RYE
WHISKY
165 QUART
85° PT.

WINDSOR
STRAIGHT BOURBON
WHISKY
160 QUART
85° PT.

These whiskies are 90 Proof

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TOBACCO FARMERS—STOP, LOOK and LISTEN!

at the sales at the Centre Brick and Dixie warehouses. See the team work and efforts of W. S. Moye, Harvey Ward, and Dow Lasitter on the sales.

Listen to the chant of one of the oldest and best auctioneers in the business, Biggs T. Cannon.

Watch us go — watch us grow. We are Leading the market and will lead for the season if hard work, good service and high prices will help us.

Don't be attracted by warehousemen hauling your tobacco for nothing. If you loose 1/2c per lb. on your sales you have lost three times as much as the hauling cost. We spend our money to buy tobacco and not for hauling. We have an efficient and courteous force to give you service. We watch the sale of every pile of tobacco on our floor and try to get the highest market price.

We have 1st sale every day. If you are not selling with us, try us with your next load. We will make you money. Our old and new customers are going away satisfied and praising our sales

Good Tobacco Selling Up To 35c Pound

1st SALE FRIDAY, Sept. 20th 1st SALE MONDAY, Sept. 23rd
AT DIXIE AT CENTRE BRICK

Centre Brick and Dixie Warehouses Consolidated

Greenville, N. C.

Biggs T. Cannon — Harvey Ward — M. D. Lasitter — W. S. Moye



PRICES SLASHED

SEE US NOW
Due to advance orders... We're selling them "down the river" at unheard of prices... every one inspected and approved! Trade in your old car!

THE 1941 CHEVROLET WILL BE ON DISPLAY SATURDAY!

WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR TRADE-INS
See These Cars Before You Buy

1939 CHEVROLET, Deluxe Sport Sedan, Radio Heater.....	\$545	1938 FORD Tudor Perfect.....	\$425
1939 CHEVROLET, Deluxe Town Sedan, Radio Heater.....	\$525	1937 PLYMOUTH Town Sedan.....	\$265
1938 CHEVROLET, Deluxe Town Sedan.....	\$445	1936 PLYMOUTH Coach.....	\$165
1937 CHEVROLET, Deluxe Sedan.....	\$345	1938 CHEVROLET 11-2 Ton Truck Equipped with 4 New 32x6-10 Ply Tires.....	\$375
1936 CHEVROLET, Deluxe Town Sedan.....	\$245	1938 CHEVROLET PICKUP Truck, Only.....	\$325
1936 CHEVROLET, Sport Sedan.....	\$245	1936 INTERNATIONAL Truck, Long Wheel Base.....	\$195

40 OTHERS ALL MAKES ALL MODELS

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
"THE HOUSE OF BARGAINS"

Greenville, North Carolina

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



BLONDIE — by Young



Continued At The Next News Stand!

WANTS

Wanted 15¢ per word, minimum charge 50¢. For 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.50; one month, \$7.50. Indented lines, known as classified display, or longer than regular also type, double price.

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

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.

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.

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

REAL ESTATE LOANS
If interested in F. H. A. Loans at 4 1/2% interest rate—see **B. W. MOSELEY** REALTOR

WITHOUT LIFE INSURANCE YOU have a big burden to carry. Life insurance will relieve you of this burden. Hooker and Buchanan, Agents for Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company. Sept. 12-19

IF your feet hurt, ask for No. 6135 Selby Arch Preserver. **COBURN'S SHOES, Inc.**

VACANCY BECAUSE OF DEATH. Raleigh Route now open in Edgecombe County. This locality has produced a mighty fine business in the past. Nearby dealers making sales of \$75 to \$100 and more many weeks. Unusually fine opportunity for man between 25 and 50 with car. Write Raleigh's, Dept. NC1-97-202, Richmond, Va.

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 Library, first floor, 620 Evans St., Dial 3318. Cinderella Beauty Parlor. 3-eod-1 mo.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER—bookkeeper desires regular work. Write "M," care Reflector. 18-2t

TWO SMALL FARMS FOR SALE—one, two miles from Peebles, one three miles from Ayden. Small town payment. Easy terms. See or write J. A. Lee, Ayden, N. C., R. 2. 17-6t

FARMERS—BRING US YOUR scrap—we are paying top market prices. A. C. Monk Co., Inc., Farmville, N. C. 13-1t

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

Buy Now — Save!

Now is the time to buy Furniture. Selection will be easy as our stock is complete.

PRICES ARE LOW!



IRON BEDS

(Full Size)

\$7.95

\$1.00 Down—
\$1.00 Per Week

FIFTY POUND ALL COTTON MATTRESS

These mattresses are unsurpassed in quality—will last for many seasons—affording real sleeping comfort.

\$5.95

\$1.00 Down—
\$1.00 Per Week

SPRINGS

A wonderful buy in bed springs—coil springs—helical top—Premier wire.

\$6.00

\$1.00 Down—
50¢ Per Week

Come in any day—right away—let us show you!

Home Furniture Store

781 Dickinson Avenue.

J. A. Collins, Mgr.

Dial 2879

FOR RENT—COMFORTABLE bedroom. Desirable location. Twin beds. Steam heat. Garage. Mrs. C. M. Warren, 502 East Ninth St. Dial 3358 or 3198. 16-1t

FOR SALE—COMBINATION FARM and saddle horse. Reasonable price. Can be seen at Savage's Stables. Stafford Oldsmobile Co. 18-3t

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY—LEMON Cheese Cake, Cinnamon Buns and Pound Cake. People's Bakery. 18-3t

FUR COATS REMODELED in latest styles—glazed and retouched. Stewart Jackson, Furrier and Tailor, located at Elks Clothing Store. 11-6t

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR room unfurnished apartment—Phone 2098. 19-2t

THE NEW 1941 OLDSMOBILE is here—the car without a clutch. See it—drive it—buy it. Stafford Oldsmobile Co. 18-3t

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM BUNGA- low. Practically new. Woodlawn Avenue. \$32.50 monthly advance. L. J. Smith, Real Estate—Insurance. 18-3t

GET 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. 24-1t

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM house on corner of Third and Library streets. Mrs. B. F. Bullard, Dial 3636-1. Thu-Mon-Tue.

THE LAWN THAT GIVES COM- plete satisfaction does not just happen. Autumn is the ideal season for planting your new lawn or improving your present lawn. Call us for all kinds of lawn seed or other seed and fertilizers. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 17-1t

PEANUTS FOR PARCHEING purposes—8 cents per lb. Any quantity. Also carry complete line of Gaines Dog Foods. J. A. Watson, Feed, Seed and Provisions. 31-1t

HOUSE FOR RENT—MODERN eight-room house with heat. Excellent location. Call Thomas E. Wilson at Frank Wilson's store, Dial 3404. 2-1t

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM BUNGA- low, corner Third and Elizabeth streets. Also four room unfurnished apartment with private bath and private entrance—to couple without children. Mrs. Marietta Dixon, Dial 3387. 18-3t

PEARS FOR SALE—J. F. ARTHUR, Fourteenth Street. Phone 2865. 13-6t

FRESH FISH ANY OYSTERS— and all seafoods. We dress and deliver. Greenville Fish and Oyster Co., Dial 2533. 18-6t

IF your feet hurt, ask for No. 6135 Selby Arch Preserver. **COBURN'S SHOES, Inc.**

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work must please and a trial will convince you. **CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS** Dial 2276—Leon Smith Prop.

FOR RENT—ONE, TWO, OR three rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 205 Cotanche St. 18-3t

WANTED AT ONCE—LARGE USED steel safe. Answer "Safe," care The Daily Reflector. 19-3t

MEN—you can buy quality and comfort in \$5 and \$6 PORTAGE SHOES! **COBURN'S SHOES, Inc.**

FOR RENT—FIVE-ROOM BUNGA- low, on block from business district. House air-conditioned and steam heated. The Colonial Shop. 16-1t

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE on East 13th St. Modern conveniences. Dial 2585. 18-2t

FOR GREETING CARDS, GIFTS, cut flowers, floral designs, wedding bouquets and flowers for all occasions—moderately priced—visit The Davis Flower Shoppe—conveniently located on Evans St., opposite Lowe's—Dial 2668. Sept. 19-1 mo.

MEN—you can buy quality and comfort in \$5 and \$6 PORTAGE SHOES! **COBURN'S SHOES, Inc.**

DR. W. M. HARDISON WILL be back at Mount-Harvey's Monday, specializing in weak and fallen arches, and all foot ailments. New Fall line Dr. Locke Shoes. 19-3t

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Sept. 19.—Hogs, quotations are based on hogs producing hard carcasses after normal chilling. Hogs producing soft and oily carcasses are discounted 40 cents and 30 cents, respectively, from hard hog prices. Market steady with Tuesday. Good and choice 180 to 225 pounds \$6.55 to \$6.75 the top; 100-120 lbs. \$4.75-\$5.25; 120-140 lbs. \$5.25-\$5.75; 140-160 lbs. \$5.75-\$6.20; 160-180 lbs. \$6.20-\$6.55; 225-250 lbs. \$6.05-\$6.55; 250-300 lbs. \$5.75-\$6.25; over 300 lbs. \$5.65-\$6.15. Sows, under 350 lbs. \$5.00-\$5.50; over 350 lbs. \$4.50-\$5.00. Cattle, market on cows and bulls about steady with yesterday. Grass-fed dairy type cows \$5.00-\$5.50, canners and cutters mainly \$3.50-\$4.50. Heavy sausage bulls \$6.00-\$6.50, light weights \$5.00-\$5.50. Vealers fairly active, fully steady. Most offerings good vealers around \$9.75, fancy up to \$10.00. Spring lambs quotable steady. Good and choice \$9.00, common and medium \$6.00-\$7.50, culls down to \$5.00.

HOG MARKETS

Richmond 6.75
Rocky Mount 6.50

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)
WHEAT—Open Close Pr. Cl.
Sept. 76 1/2 76 1/2 76 1/2
Dec. 77 1/2 77 1/2 77 1/2
May 78 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2
CORN—
Sept. 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
Dec. 55 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2
May 56 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
OATS—
Sept. 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2
Dec. 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2
May 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2
RYE—
Sept. 41 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2
Dec. 43 1/2 43 1/2 43 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to three higher. Futures closed two to 11 higher, middling spot 9.85, up two.

Open Close Pr. Cl.
Oct. 9.39 9.42 9.39
Dec. 9.37 9.43 9.36
Jan. 9.26 9.32 9.26
Mar. 9.25 9.33 9.23
May 9.06 9.14 9.05
July 8.87 8.93 8.85

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The stock market indulged in a breathing spell today after four successive rising sessions. Transfers for the five hours approximated 500,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator 7 1/4
American Telephone 162 1/2
American Tobacco B 76 1/2
Anaconda 21 1/2
Atlantic Refining 21 1/2
Bendix Aviation 31
Bethlehem Steel 79 1/2
Chrysler 77 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 170 1/2
General Electric 34 1/2

LOCAL NATIONAL GUARD GIVEN MARCHING ORDERS

(Continued from page one)
Theron R. Evans, Linwood E. Everett, William P. Flye, Bruce P. Hardee, Hicks S. Hardee, Johnny W. Harris, Johnny M. Harris, Lelton E. Harris, John H. Harrington, Woodrow W. Heath, Jesse E. Hill, Job Holland, James W. Hodges, Amos E. Hudson, Marvin C. Harris, Durwood Hawkins, Stuart A. Hawkins, Bruce S. Hart, Lester J. Jones, Virgil A. Jackson, Joseph E. Joyner, Jasper E. Knight, Dewitt C. Landen, Elton Z. McLawhorn, Louis C. Mills, Elton M. Moore, Leaford W. Moore, Sylvester Morris, Macon J. Moye, Jr., Jimmie H. May, Stevens H. Nobles, Ira E. Nelson, Tommy L. Nunn, Albert G. Paramore, Alfred L. Paramore, David G. Parker, Willie J. Peaden, Sammy A. Pierce, Frank Phillips, Jr., Marvin E. Riddle, James L. Ross, John Rouse, Jr., Ernest S. Spain, Jr., Edward L. Simpkins, Leland T. Stanell, Hugh A. Sumrell, Luther Teel, Joseph R. Tripp, Wilbur K. Tripp, William E. Vincent, Ronald Wainwright, Joe E. Warren, Steven F. Walters, Robert J. Warren, Paul Whitaker, Herbert C. Williams, William C. Woolen, Raye E. Worthington.

Missionary Meet To Be Held Here

On Sunday afternoon, December 1, 1978, a group of consecrated Missionary-minded women who were visiting the annual conference of ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South in session in Charlotte, met and organized the first conference Women's Missionary Society in North Carolina.

Among those women were Mrs. N. H. D. Wilson, who now resides in Chapel Hill; Mrs. Jesse Cunningham, wife of the present president of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn.; the late Mrs. F. D. Swindell, Wilson; the late Mrs. R. F. Bumpass Greensboro and others. Mrs. Wilson was elected the first president of the conference.

Since those early days of earnest missionary endeavor of the women of the North Carolina Conference many changes have taken place in Methodism and in woman's work of the Methodist church. In 1939 in Kansas City, Mo., the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Protestant Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South united into a band of 8,000,000 Methodist people with an enlarged program of Missionary enterprise which reaches throughout our own land and into 20 foreign countries.

In accordance with the new plans for a united Methodism, the women in the local churches are dissolving the Women's Missionary Societies and organizing the Woman's Societies of Christian Service. On September 23 and 24 at East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, a large representative group of these women will meet for the purpose of dissolution of the Woman's Missionary Society of North Carolina and organizing the Conference of Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Bishop Clare Purcell, Charlotte, will convene the meeting on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. At the first session officers will be elected. Bishop Purcell will install the new of-

General Motors 48 1/2
Liggett and Myers 99 1/2
Montgomery Ward 41
Reynolds Tobacco B 35 1/2
Southern Railway 12 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 34 1/2
U. S. Steel 56 1/2

TODAY-FRI.
Stars of Mr. Chips and Rebecca in a new triumph!
LOVE LAUGHS AT PRIDE and PREJUDICE
GREEN LAURENCE GARSON • OLIVIER
with Mary Egan May, Maureen Roland, Oliver O'Sullivan, Ann Blythe, Freda INESCORT
YOU'LL LAUGH TOO!
Plus
PITT NEWS

FARMERS TOLD PLANT CLOVER

Extension Service Outlines ABC's Of Success

Raleigh, Sept. 19.—Here are the ABC's of growing crimson clover: Date of seeding: First part of September to October 15 if cleaned seed are used. Rate of seeding: 25 pounds to the acre of cleaned seed, and 30 pounds if seed in the hull are sown. Inoculation: Either soil from a field producing clover or a commercial culture. Seeding: Scatter seed and inoculation over the field and cover seed less than an inch deep. Fertilizer: 300 pounds of an 0-8-6 mixture will make a larger cover crop.

E. C. Blair, extension agronomist of State College, says crimson clover is one of the best winter legumes for North Carolina farmers.

Explaining the ABC's further Blair said crimson clover and other winter legumes must be inoculated with nitrogen-gathering bacteria to be effective. In the spring, inoculated plants are easily recognized by their dark green color and vigorous growth, while plants without the inoculation are pale green, yellow, or red, and never grow more than three to four inches high. Where fertilizer is applied, the corresponding decrease in the fertilizer applied to the crop following crimson clover may be made. This next crop will make better yields than if the fertilizer were applied directly to it.

Watonga, Okla.—(AP)—Twenty-four years of hunting and saving have given C. E. Fitzwater, a rural mail carrier, a unique collection of pennies. With the exception of six years, he has one from every yearly minting dating back to 1793. Missing are those for 1783, 1804-08-09-11-77.

On Tuesday morning a forum on new plans for woman's work will be held. Mrs. J. H. Rose, Greenville will lead the devotionals at each session. The conference will adjourn at the luncheon on Tuesday. Mrs. E. L. Hillman, Rocky Mount is president of the Woman's Missionary Society North Carolina Conference.

No Spika English. Monticello, W. Va.—(AP)—Nero is a habitual lawbreaker. He fishes in a closed stream. But he doesn't understand such things as game laws; Nero is a big, tawny cat owned by Mrs. Lonnie Ferrell. Children tell of seeing Nero on the shore near shallow water. When a fish nears, into the water goes Nero. Once he caught a fish eight inches long.

'One-Horse' City Laws Superior, Wis.—(AP)—City authorities, eager to keep Superior took steps at once when they discovered that policemen were governed by a manual left over from horse and buggy days. Among instructions to policemen it listed were these: To note all cases of fast (horse) driving, prohibit brutality to animals, keep horses off of sidewalks, untangle traffic snarls caused by teams and report ailments or defects in stock and harnesses of the police department.

The president of Peru, whose term of office is six years, is not eligible for a consecutive term. Pennsylvania ranks first in production of slate, crushed limestone and Portland cement.

TEX HUNTS FOR GOLD IN THE BAD LANDS...
and stakes his claim with hot lead!
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1937 Chrysler Sedan.
1937 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Truck—Long Wheelbase, Practically New Motor.

1936 Ford Coupe—Good Tires, Clean Trim.
1936 Pontiac Coupe—Radio and Heater.
1936 Dodge 2-Door Sedan.
1936 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1936 Studebaker Sedan—Genuine Leather Upholstery

1935 International Pick-up Truck.

1931 Chrysler Roadster.

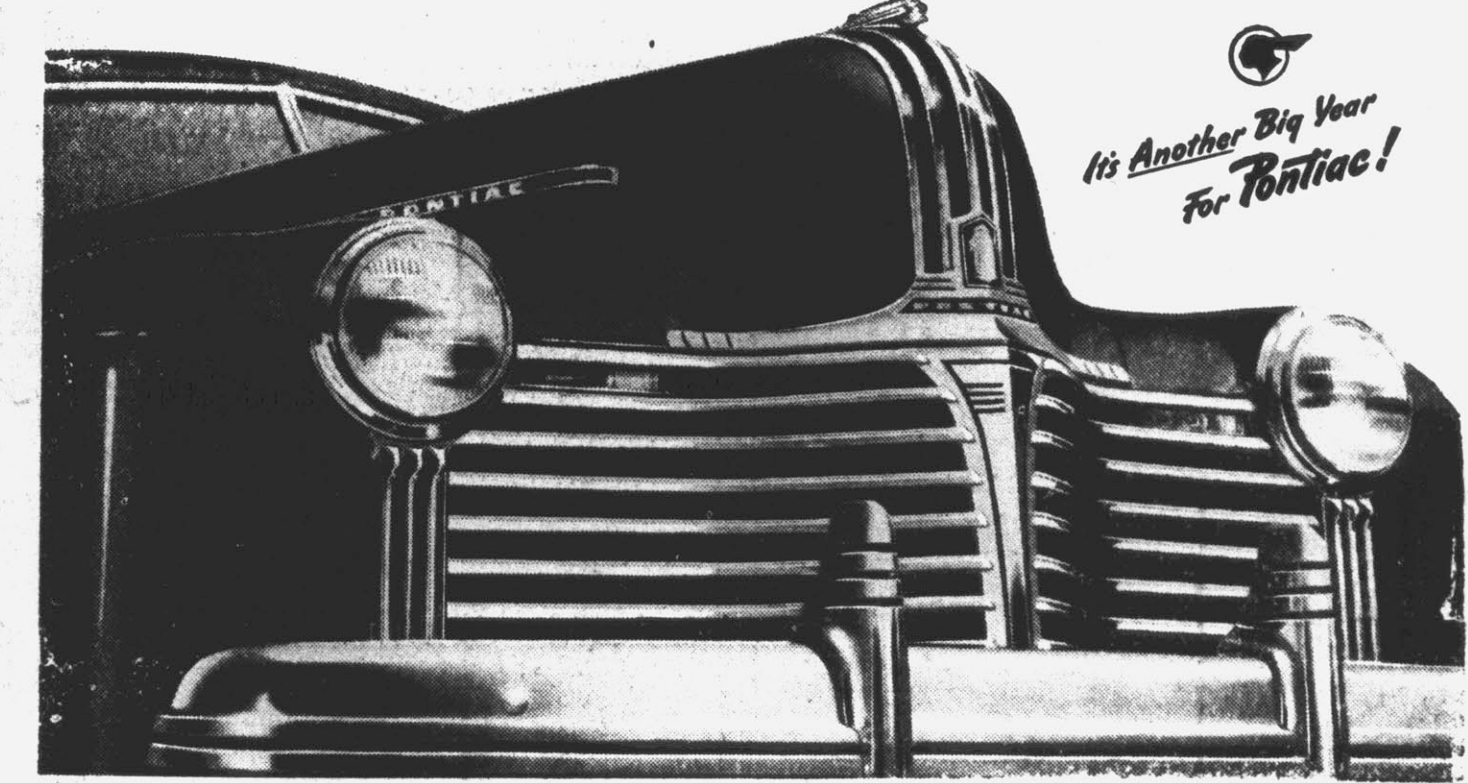
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SIXES and EIGHTS!

Climaxing its greatest year, Pontiac presents its greatest line of cars—every one available as either a Six or an Eight!

FOR ONLY \$25 MORE



THAT'S RIGHT—now there's a whole fleet of Pontiac "Torpedoes"! Because every model of Pontiac's new line for 1941, even the new low-priced De Luxe Six, offers Pontiac's daringly different "Torpedo" body styling which took America by storm this year!

And every model in Pontiac's 1941 line offers you a choice of a Six or Eight engine. Both engines are more powerful, more responsive—both power a car that's bigger in every way—yet both give you the same record economy which made this year's Pontiacs such sensational sales successes!

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PONTIAC PRICES BEGIN AT **'828** Only \$25 more for an Eight-cylinder engine in the same car. Delivered at Pontiac, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

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