

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and much cooler tonight, preceded by showers on the coast this afternoon or early tonight; Thursday generally fair, cooler east and central portions.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 25, 1940

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

DAKAR DEFENDERS SAID TO HAVE SURRENDERED

YOUNG MOTHER KNOWN IN N. C. IS FOUND DEAD

Victim's First Husband Related To Duke Family

FOUND CLUBBED IN FARM HOUSE

Body Of Mother Of Three-Year-Old Twin Sons Discovered Near Hersham, Pennsylvania

Horsham, Penn., Sept. 25. (AP)—An attractive young mother, found clubbed to death on the dusty stairway of an unoccupied farm house, was linked today to a prominent Southern family, in a statement her husband made to police.

Her head and face beaten, Mrs. Ethel M. Atkins, 35-year-old mother of three-year-old twin sons, was discovered in the building last night, clad only in stockings and one slipper and wearing a wedding ring.

She was identified 14 hours later by her husband, James F. Atkins Philadelphia bricklayer.

District Attorney Frederick B. Smillie said Atkins declared in a statement that the slain woman, whose maiden name was Ethel Craft, had first been married to John Cicero Angier of Durham, N. C., a relative of the wealthy Duke family.

Smillie added that he was told in a telephone conversation with Mrs. John C. Angier at Durham that her son, John Cicero, had been married to an "Ethel Craft" in Philadelphia in 1920.

The district attorney said both Atkins and Mrs. Angier declared the slain woman had three children by her previous marriage.

Smillie said he also had reached Young Angier by telephone and that he later confirmed his marriage to an Ethel Craft, then a waitress here in 1920.

Angier said, Smillie continued that they were separated several years ago, that he had secured a final divorce decree in the Philadelphia courts and had not seen his former wife since.

The district attorney said Atkins identified his wife's former husband as a cousin of Doris Duke Cromwell, wife of James H. R. Cromwell, former United States minister to Canada.

Completing Plans Honor Guardsmen

The Greenville Chamber of Commerce, with the endorsement of the various civic and commercial organizations of the city, is proceeding with plans for a parade, community sing and street dance here tomorrow night in honor of the local National Guard unit, which will leave early Saturday morning for Fort Jackson, S. C.

Sections of the business district will be roped off to provide plenty of room for street dancing, both square and the more popular types. All persons attending also will be requested to join in the singing of popular and patriotic tunes.

The public not only is invited, but citizens are urged to attend since it will be a farewell party to the local battery.

The parade will follow a course through the main business section.

James Henry Mayo Claimed By Death

Funeral services for James Henry Mayo, 55, who died last night at 8:30 o'clock at his home in Grimesland, will be conducted from the Methodist church of Grimesland Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Crowe.

Interment will follow in Greenwood Cemetery, Greenville. Members of the Red Men of Grimesland will officiate at the grave services.

Mr. Mayo was born in Pitt county and spent most of his life in the Grimesland community. He was a member of the Methodist church, also a member of the Order of Red Men, Grimesland.

Surviving are his wife and the following children: David and Roy Mayo, Greenville, RFD 5, Sain Mayo, Tarboro, Arthur Mayo, Portsmouth, Va., Charles and Doris Mayo of the home, Mrs. Armistead Jones, Verona, N. C., Mrs. Joe Bullock, Greenville RFD 3, and also a sister, Mrs. W. J. Campbell, Greenville RFD 3.

Reliable Advices Indicate Japan On Verge Of Entering Alliance With Axis Powers

Tennessee Heads U. S. Bankers



P. D. Houston (left), chairman of the board of the American National bank at Nashville, Tenn., is the newly elected president of the American Bankers Association. He is receiving congratulations from Robert M. Hanes (right) of Winston-Salem, N. C., the retiring president, at the association's annual convention in Atlantic City, N. J.

Fireman Is Killed When Carolina Train Wrecks

Asheville, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Fireman J. B. Williams of Morganton was killed an Engineer A. D. Pope of Inman, S. C., and George Billings, a Negro brakeman, were injured at Saluda junction near here today in a train wreck.

A heavily loaded freight train on the Asheville-Spartanburg division of the Southern railway coming down a steep grade in the mountains, railroad officials said, ran into a safety track so fast that the engine and two cars ran over the abutment at the end.

The coal in the tender was thrown forward, penning Williams against the boiler and roasting him alive.

Pope was surrounded by coal up to his waist, but escaped serious injury by not being pressed against the boiler.

The extent of the injuries of the Negro brakeman, who was brought to an Asheville hospital, was not determined immediately.

Several Vacancies In 113th Artillery

Seven men have been enlisted by the local National Guard Battery to replace those lost through physical deficiencies, but there are at least 16 vacancies in the 113th Artillery and any young man interested is requested to apply at the local armory at once.

The seven men enlisted to replace those lost by Battery A follow: Bernice L. Stokes, Charlie M. Tripp, Walter S. Allen, Bruce C. Gardner, James L. Hardee, Joseph N. Warren and Robert J. Staton.

Brown - Youngblood Case Compromised

One case reached the jury stage and another was compromised as this week's civil session of Pitt Superior court continued here today.

The \$2,000 suit brought against Mack and Wyatt Brown by J. C. Youngblood following an alleged altercation in the plaintiff's establishment, the Sunshine cleaners, was compromised, but the terms of the settlement were not revealed.

The Garris-Evans Lumber Company was awarded a judgment for \$625.55, the amount sued for, against Grover Hardee in a case decided by a jury at the morning session.

The case of Nathan Sherrod vs. the Harvey Motor Company and General Motors Acceptance Corporation was dismissed yesterday afternoon. The plaintiff filed notice of appeal to the State Supreme court.

THEY ALSO SERVE TO STAND AND WAIT

Roanoke, Va.—(AP)—Two brides-to-be weren't a bit upset when the prospective bridegrooms failed to bring along the necessary four dollars to obtain marriage licenses.

In one instance, the woman patiently waited while the man went out to obtain the funds. The second young woman did more; she furnished one dollar.

KIDNAPER TO FACE TRIAL IN STATE COURTS

FBI Agents Announce Mullenbroich To Be Released

NOT CONNECTED IN MATTSON CASE

Transfer Of Abductor To California Authorities Disperses Theory Two Cases Linked

San Francisco, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Federal officers announced intentions today of giving Wilhelm Jakob Mullenbroich to state authorities for prosecution as the kidnapper of Baby Marc de Tristan, Jr., and acknowledged that newspaper publicity had wrecked his plans to commit the "perfect kidnapping."

Meanwhile the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which kept the German alien incommunicado, continued its check to see if he might have been the man who kidnapped Charles Mattson in Tacoma, Wash., the night of December 7, 1936, and left his mutilated body in a snow-patch near Everett, Wash., 15 days later.

Assistant FBI Director Earl L. Connelly refused to disclose definitely whether Mullenbroich had been linked to the Tacoma crime, but the fact that his custody transfer to state authorities impeded was taken to indicate the link had not been established.

William Mattson, brother of the Tacoma victim, was flown here with FBI agents to confront Mullenbroich, but whether he identified the man was undisclosed.

Mullenbroich, if convicted in the de Tristan case under California law, can be sentenced to life imprisonment unless it is proved he harmed his two and one-half-year-old victim.

The projected Japanese alliance undoubtedly will provide for similar rearing of the many of Asia, the largest of the continents, and the rich islands fringing it.

Japan wants France's Indo-China and Holland's East Indies, and seems in a fair way to fasten her control on them. If Britain falls she wants much of what Britain loses in the Orient, perhaps even in India and Australia.

Such a new map of Asia would pose ominous decisions upon the United States.

WOULD AMEND PARITY BASES

Tobacco State Representatives To Seek Change

Washington, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Representatives from tobacco growing states met today to consider means of revising legislation to change the base period for determining parity prices of tobacco. The present base period is from August, 1919, to July, 1929.

Under the measure the same period would be used for all tobacco except burley and flue-cured which would be fixed at August, 1935, to July, 1939. The old base, however, would be used for the 1940 crop, the change becoming effective in 1941.

Similar legislation is before the House Agriculture committee, but members at the conference said it was planned to try to attach a proposal as an amendment to some bill in the Senate.

Workers Discover One Crash Victim

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 25.—(AP)—A weary salvage crew, working by improvised lighting in muddy swamp lands near Woodbine, Ga., early today recovered the body of one of three army men who crashed to their deaths in an observation plane Friday night.

Immediate identification of the badly mangled body was not possible. It is being brought here by ambulance.

In the plane when it crashed were Brig. General Francis W. Honeycutt, commandant of Fort Bragg, N. C., Capt. George P. Kehoe, the pilot, and Radio-man-Mechanic Robert J. Shmits.

Red, Redder And Reddest

Trenton, Mo.—(AP)—There was triple embarrassment for the automobile driver whose right front wheel came off while driving down a Trenton street.

The wheel rolled right up the driveway of a garage and was caught by a mechanic.

The red faced driver was an employee of a rival garage that sold cars of a rival make.

North Carolina Praised By Hoey In Address Before Bankers Meeting

Chief Executive Opposes Concentration Of Power In Washington; Reviews This State's Accomplishments And Adds North Carolina Not No. One Problem

Atlantic City, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Governor Clyde R. Hoey of North Carolina, in a speech prepared for delivery before the American Bankers Association convention here today, said that he did not believe "it is best for this republic to continue to concentrate power in Washington and to centralize our whole governmental fabric."

"We have travelled a long way in our concept since the early days when Jefferson regarded that government as best which governed the least, contenting itself merely with maintaining the conditions of liberty and leaving men alone," the governor asserted.

"There is much to be said for that theory, but we have gotten so far away from that view and we have relinquished so many rights to the government that we now expect the government through some of its units to perform nearly all of the services hitherto regarded as the prerogative of the generously inclined citizen or the charitable organization."

Reviewing North Carolina's accomplishments, Governor Hoey said he must insist that the state does not belong in the classification "the nation's economic problem number one."

He pointed out that North Carolina maintained fourth place among the states in payment of federal taxes, had a balanced budget and was continuously reducing its debt.

operated uniform state-wide school systems, constructed and maintained the road system and showed a "wholesome regard for the interest of the taxpayer and a proper appreciation of the many urgent demands for essential governmental service."

Willoughby Rites Held On Tuesday

Final rites were held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock for C. R. Willoughby, prominent farmer of the Bellair community, who died Monday night at his home following three weeks of critical illness.

Rev. Gilbert Davis, Christian minister of Bellair, officiated. Burial followed in the Willoughby graveyard on the Raspberry farm near Bellair.

Mr. Willoughby was born in Pitt county June 19, 1871, and spent most of his life in the community in which he died. He was a member of the Free Will Baptist church at Bellair.

He is survived by his second wife and one son, Lindbergh Willoughby, and the following children by a former marriage: Mrs. Richard Nichols of Bellair, Mrs. Fred Dawson, Richmond, Va., and Robert Willoughby of Conway; also a half-brother, Joe Willoughby of Bellair.

Active pallbearers were Hugh Sutton, Willis Allen, Heber Nichols, Robert McArthur, Bruce Strickland and Charlie Sutton.

Rev. John Armfield To Be Acting Rector

The Reverend John Armfield, who has recently been associated with the Episcopal church at Ahsokie and its associate missions, has been called to St. Paul's parish, Greenville, as curate and acting rector during the absence of the rector, the Reverend Worth Wicker.

The Rev. A. J. Mackie of St. James church, Belhaven, will be in St. Paul's church Sunday, September 29. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.; church school at 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer with sermon at 11 o'clock.

Lumber Companies Ordered Obey Act

Raleigh, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The wage-hour division of the United States Department of Labor reported today that Federal District Judge I. M. Meekins had enjoined 27 North Carolina lumber firms from "future violations of the fair labor standards (wage and hour) act."

The judgements stipulated payment of back wages due 585 employees totalling \$7,602.74.

Firms enjoined included: Henderson Lumber Company, Inc., Tarboro; C. H. Henderson of Tarboro; Stephenson Lumber Company, Wilson; W. C. Averf, Clinton; W. C. Jordan, Wilson; and Rivers and King, Wilson.

A codicil is an addition or alteration to a will.

Had Pledged To Continue Defend Port To The End

Royal Air Force Strikes Again And Again At German Invasion Ports; Northeast Wind Makes Attempted Crossing of Channel By Hitler's Troops Unlikely

(By The Associated Press) Unconfirmed reports circulated in the French capital at Vichy today that the defenders of Dakar, in French West Africa, pledged to "fight to the end," had surrendered to the flaming siege guns of a British naval squadron and General Charles de Gaulle's so-called "Free French" forces.

Officially the Vichy government said nothing had been heard from Dakar since 1:30 p. m., yesterday, when the African port underwent a fierce air raid by Royal Air Force naval planes.

The city's radio station was shelled out of action and messages from French warships in the harbor provided the only communication with the outside world.

Casualties in yesterday morning's bombardment alone were listed at 185 killed, 363 wounded.

Under orders of the Vichy government of Premier Petain the little African colony, strategic "key to the south Atlantic," reportedly drove back six attempts to land troops from the siege ships.

De Gaulle and the British have explained that the attack on Dakar was necessitated by a German-Italian plot to seize Africa—a program which was widely heralded in Rome and Berlin last week during secret axis discussions between Nazi Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop and Fascist Foreign Minister Count Ciano.

With the British apparently getting in the first blow, Berlin reported that Count Ciano would come to the German capital tomorrow "for further conferences" on the axis program—presumably to discuss the British action at Dakar with Adolf Hitler.

In direct reprisal for the British raid on Dakar, a Vichy communiqué said "a large number" of French warplanes dumped 45 tons of bombs yesterday on the arsenal and south mole of Britain's Rock of Gibraltar.

In Britain's own struggle at home, Royal Air Force bombers struck again and again at Nazi "invasion ports" along the channel coast.

A series of terrific explosions was heard across the channel today and a correspondent said the whole coast seemed to shake with the force of the blast.

A northeast wind chopped the channel water again after yesterday's calm, making it unfavorable for any attempt to transport troops in the flat-bottomed barges of Hitler's massive invasion fleet.

Nazi bombers droned over central London during the forenoon and were reported driven off after subjecting the empire capital to its worst night bombing of the war.

While Nazi bombs wrecked more homes and buildings in the London area, Royal Air Force warplanes spilled salvos of explosives on military objectives in Berlin for two and a half hours.

The British Air Ministry reported that the Royal Air Force—striking in the second straight night attack (Continued on Page Two)

Kidnaper Confesses



The Federal Bureau of Investigation in San Francisco released this official picture of Wilhelm Jakob Mullenbroich, 46, German alien, whom the FBI agents described as having confessed the kidnaping of Marc de Tristan, Jr., at Hillsborough, Calif. The child was rescued and Mullenbroich was captured by Cecil Wetzel, a husky lumberman.

BLAST SHAKES FACTORY TOWN

No Cause Determined For Pennsylvania Explosion

Clairton, Penn., Sept. 25.—(AP)—A heavy explosion in the Pennsylvania Industrial Chemical company's plant today shook this Monongahela river factory town, but 45 minutes later police reported a fire that followed the blast was "pre-ty well under control."

Police Lieutenant Leo F. O'Donnell said first reports indicated five men were burned, none seriously. He related:

"It was a terrible explosion. It blew out all the windows of the plant and shook the entire town. Everything went up through the roof and tore the roof off the building. Flames shot into the air."

He added that the injured workmen were burned by flying tar and chemicals.

"We have no details on the cause of the blast yet," he said. "But everything looks under control now."

New Men Assigned For Patrol Troop

Raleigh, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Sixteen new highway patrolmen, two to fill vacancies and 14 to expand the patrol in size, drew troop assignments today from Major John Armstrong.

Governor Hoey announced the patrol would be increased and provided with some heavier guns so that it would be prepared to act as a home guard while the National Guard is in training.

Major Armstrong assigned part of the men as follows: George W. Oakley, L. B. Lane, Oris Lynch, Raeford W. Young and Charles L. Guy, Jr., assigned to troop A at Greenville.

Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperatures, precipitation, and barometer readings.

Social and Personal

Mr. J. T. Bundy of Farmville was here today.

W. H. White is confined to his home with illness.

Mrs. Vance Perkins and children, Jane Marshall and Bethel, and Miss Helen James of Jemmel, have returned from Baltimore where they visited Mrs. Perkins' parents, Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Honeycutt who have been living in Albemarle, have moved to Greenville and are making their home at 708 East Fourth street. Mr. Honeycutt is a brother to Messrs. G. C. and M. S. Honeycutt.

Mrs. E. H. Browning and daughter, Nancy, of Raleigh are visiting relatives in Greenville.

Mrs. W. S. Tyson of Raleigh is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Annie Washington.

Mrs. T. W. Lang of Farmville was here today.

Mrs. Paul Frizzelle and daughter of Snow Hill were Greenville visitors today.

Miss J. L. Lackland and Mrs. Jesse Harrington of Washington, and Mrs. C. E. Thompson of Elizabeth City spent today in Greenville.

Miss Frances Wilson of Durham was here today.

Mrs. Joe Dixon of Goldsboro spent the day here with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Dixon.

Mrs. B. Potter of Snow Hill was a Greenville shopper today.

Undebug Operation.
Master Jimmie Perkins, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Perkins, is recovering from a tonsil operation which he underwent on Tuesday.

Wins First Place in Tournament.
Mrs. Henry Corham, formerly of Greenville, took first place among the women of Winston-Salem in the city-wide archery tournament held in that city last week. She scored 161.

Falkland P. T. A. To Meet.
The Falkland P. T. A. will hold its first meeting Thursday evening, September 28, at 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium. At this time plans will be made for the coming year. The teachers will render a musical selection. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Warren Honored.
Mrs. G. N. Warren of Stokes was honored on her sixty-first birthday when her family entertained at a surprise supper at home on Sunday, September 23.

Children and grandchildren in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Warren and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Warren and family, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Whitehurst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Warren and family, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ross and Miss Ruth Warren.

Others included Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whitfield of Mackey's, Mr. Nathan Whitfield of Rocky Mount, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warren of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Offie Warren of Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie James and family and Mrs. Jennie Robinson and daughter, Marie, of Stokes, Miss Alma McGlohon of Stokes, Mrs. Arlene Cooch of Tarboro and Miss Lillian Whitfield of Norfolk.

Mrs. Warren was presented many useful gifts. The expression of appreciation of Mrs. Warren were the delight of all present.

Ladies Of The Round Table Meet.

The Ladies of the Round Table held their first regular meeting of the club year with Mrs. Milton White at her home on Latham street. Throughout the house were placed beautiful arrangements of roses, dahlias and lilac.

After a short business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. Howard McGinnis, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. S. J. Everett, chairman of the program committee and leader for the afternoon.

The club has chosen for its subject for the year "Adventures Around the World," and Mrs. Everett's paper, "And So We Are Going To Travel," given in her usual charming and delightful manner, was an introduction to this study.

In her talk Mrs. Everett stated: "There is the greatest difference between transportation and travel. To buy a ticket and go somewhere is not to travel. Eagerness to see is common to a great many people—the motion picture, the radio, have lured people who would never have gotten the travel urge, from books. Eagerness to see is common, the ability to enjoy is not so universal."

She closed her discussion with the following remarks: "We all inherit the earth. It is ours to enjoy as much of it as we can appreciate—with no expense to use for the upkeep. Many of us are too indifferent to claim our inheritance or even to find out much about it. Scarcely any of us have time, energy or money to enter upon the enjoyment of all that lies waiting for us, but we can all be conscious of the greatness of our inheritance and eager to know as much about it as we can. So the world stretches out before us in our program these months ahead—the privilege is ours. Shall we claim it?"

Following the news report given by Mrs. J. W. Higgs, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. K. B. Pace, served a delicious sweet course.

Guests of the afternoon were Mrs. S. B. Underwood, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Tidworth, Mrs. K. B. Pace and Mrs. Adrian Brown.

Social Calendar

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

THURSDAY
10:30 a. m.—The executive board of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Church will meet with Mrs. F. P. Brooks.

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

7:45 p. m.—The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet for rehearsal.

8:00 p. m.—The Business and Professional Woman's Club will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

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

7:00 p. m.—Dinner at Country Club for club members, their out-of-town guests and visiting tobaccoconists.

8:00 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

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

Leaves Hospital.
W. S. Galloway has returned to his home from Pitt General Hospital where he has been for observation and treatment.

B. F. W. Club To Meet.
The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Sheppard Memorial Library.

End Of Century Club To Meet.
The End of the Century Club will hold its first meeting of the club year with Mrs. L. C. Arthur on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

Dinner At Country Club.
There will be a dinner at the Country Club on Friday night at 7 o'clock, for club members, their out-of-town guests and visiting tobaccoconists. For reservations call Mrs. W. I. Wooten, Dial 3796, or Mrs. John Clark, Dial 2065.

Executive Board To Meet.
The Executive Board of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet on Thursday morning at 10:30 with Mrs. F. P. Brooks.

Entertainment At Club.
The first in a series of social activities, arranged for the fall and winter season for the pleasure of the members of the Greenville Country Club was given on Tuesday at the club house when club members and their out-of-town guests and wives of visiting tobaccoconists were entertained at an afternoon of bridge.

The spacious club room with its massive mantels was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

At the close of the games, bowls of flowers were awarded to Mrs. James Picklen for making high score, to Mrs. Jack Cobb for second high, and to Mrs. A. C. Ruffin for low.

Spiced tea, a variety of sandwiches and cakes were served.

Arthur P. T. A. Carnival.
Real carnival atmosphere will prevail Thursday evening when the P. T. A. carnival is to be held at Arthur school auditorium. The carnival is open to the public and funds raised will be used in philanthropic work of the association.

The baby parade and contest begins at 7 o'clock. Babies entered thus far are: Misses Geneva Flake, Joyce Annette Willoughby, Alice Cecilia McArthur, Clara Louise Hemby, Linda, Peggy and James Nichols, and Master C. D. Smith, Jr.

Auctioned off by Billie Branch, auctioneer of Harris and Rogers warehouse, will be real home-made cakes given by parents, and various articles contributed by merchants of Greenville, Farmville, Ballard's Cross Roads and Bell Arthur.

Hot dogs and drinks will be sold to satisfy the appetites of those enjoying midway attractions.

Auctioneering will begin at eight o'clock and the carnival "King and Queen" to be selected from a group of Arthur students, will be crowned at 9:30 o'clock.

Opera Star To Be At College.
Glady Swarthout, star of the Metropolitan Opera Association and of a number of sound films, will appear in concert at East Carolina Teachers College on the night of Friday, October 4, as the first artist in a series of programs that will include an opera, a well-known duopianist team, the popular young tenor, Allen Jones, and North Carolina's own Metropolitan singer, Lucille Browning. The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Greenville is cooperating with the entertainment committee of the college in selling season tickets for the series.

From the time in her thirteenth year when she passed for nineteen and secured a desired position as soloist in a Kansas City church choir up to her present success in opera, concert, radio, and moving pictures, Miss Swarthout has climbed steadily, until she is now recognized as one of the leading mezzo-sopranos of the country.

Forty Years Ago Today

September 25, 1900

Winterville Department

Winterville way down in her heart feels sorry for her neighboring sister towns, Greenville and Ayden, who are complaining bitterly of their hard lot in being unable to get enough to eat. We are all right down here, plenty to eat, plenty money and all the pretty girls you want to look at. We are all contented and jolly people. The good Lord provides for his own. By the sweat of his brow shall man live and prosper.

On last Saturday and Sunday our town was just overflowing with most beautiful, fascinating and charming young ladies. Seemingly they came from every quarter and such a sight delighted the eye to behold.

toire of the Metropolitan. The other numbers of the entertainment series will include an opera, November 8; duo-pianists, January 17; Allen Jones, February 14; and Lucille Browning some time in the spring.

GREENVILLE CITY OF SUNSHINE

To have that lovely garden you look forward to having in the spring you must remember that nature insists that parts of it be planted now. Bulbs and many plants have a marked preference for early fall planting.

Bulbs fit the smallest as well as the largest gardens, and they bring into your garden a range of colors that rival the rainbow.

Under the magic touch of a warm earth and a spring sun they bring to us a real joy—winding borders of tulips and narcissi swaying in the breeze fit perfectly into any landscape picture.

Bulbs from Holland have contributed largely to our gardens in the past and since we do not have them this fall a gap is left that we must fill with other plants and American grown bulbs.

There are many improved varieties of daffodils that can be had at prices within reach of most budgets, and they give results year after year, not for one season.

Let's fill our borders with tulips, all we can get; narcissi, some of the new as well as the old; Oriental poppies in all their gorgeous colors; German iris that blooms early; Dutch iris in quantities; Thrift, Alyssum, Doronicum, Columbine, Arabis and many others including pansies and English daisies.

All of these are easily grown and planted with a background of evergreens and early blooming shrubs as Azaleas, Japonicas, Spireas, Hawthorn, Crabapple and others, will give us a lovely garden.

Remembering our slogan, "Greenville, City of Sunshine," we want to fill all other available spots with yellow jonquils, forsythias and other yellow flowers.

Planted now, our garden will be a joy to us, our neighbors, and friends, next April when the whole of North Carolina will be enjoying Garden Week.

Black Jack News

Messrs. Paul Edwards of Falcon, Graeford Edwards of Steadman, Marvin Edwards of Dunn, Damon Edwards of Godwin, William Edwards of Eastover, and Miss Ruth Mae Edwards of Rocky Mount, were visitors here Monday.

Howard Simpson of Greenville was here Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Alligood of Washington were the afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harper Monday.

F. L. Gaskins is seriously ill at Tayloe Hospital in Washington.

Mrs. B. R. Laws of Rougemont is spending a few days with her son, Felton Laws.

Levi Mills is in Pitt General Hospital where he underwent a serious operation.

Mr. J. L. Outlaw and daughter, Jennie, of Grimesland were visitors here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Buck were shoppers in Washington Tuesday.

Mrs. Dillie Lewis of Vanceboro spent Sunday here.

Mr. Abraham Dixon of Hertford county is here for a short visit.

Mitchell Dixon of Washington was here Tuesday on business.

Elmer Dixon is recovering from a short illness.

Dick King of Greenville was here Monday on business.

GREENVILLE HI NEWS

By SIDNEY JOHNSON

Election Today

Today at 5 o'clock voting on the second ballot for vice president and treasurer will end. Candidates for vice president are Betsy Hobgood and Jack Edwards; for treasurer, J. Hicks Corey and Bill Turner.

Returns of this election will be made public tomorrow.

Only those who registered for the election of last Friday will be allowed to vote today.

French Club
Yesterday the French club had its first meeting of the year. The club read news events from the French newspaper *Amerique*. They also elected officers for the coming year.

Herbert Lee White was elected president, Bonnie Lou White, vice president; Betsy Hobgood, secretary, and Thomas Williams, publicity manager.

Junior Journalists
Junior journalists began organizing yesterday for the 1940-41 year. At present no positions have been given to any of the members. They will meet at least twice a week, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Radio Program
Last night Herbert White Lee gave the second of his broadcasts over WGTC of Greenville High news at 9:05 o'clock. This will be a regular feature and will be given twice a week.

Tomorrow night at 6:35 o'clock the football team will have a program over WGTC. This is a regular Thursday night feature for the duration of the football season.

Georgia are spending a few days here with friends and relatives. Mayor Jack Spain of Greenville was a visitor here Tuesday.

17,350,000 Pounds Of Tobacco Sold

Although the tobacco crop is considerably smaller this year than last, offerings so far this year total 75 per cent of the amount sold during a like number of sales days last year, it was reported today by R. C. Rankin, sales supervisor.

During the 16 sales days preceding the marketing holiday last year a total of 22,900,000 pounds of tobacco were sold in Greenville, while during the first 16 days of this season, or through yesterday, 17,350,000 pounds had been sold.

Approximately 650,000 pounds were disposed of today, most of the offerings being of inferior quality.

When choice tobacco was encountered, however, it sold from 31 to as high as 40 cents per pound. All floors were cleared today in preparation for tomorrow's sales.

Although the quality of offerings this year is below that of last season, the market's offerings during the first 16 days of this season brought 1.73 cents per pound more than the first 16 days' offerings last season.

Many Farmers in Pitt Using Certified Seed

A four-county survey just completed in Pitt county by the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association, reveals that numerous farmers are growing certified potatoes, corn cotton and lespedeza.

The following farmers are growing certified sweet potatoes: Elbert Mills, 2 acres; T. L. Perkins, 5 acres; L. J. Whitehurst, 36 acres; W. M. Taylor, 12.5 acres; S. E. Harrington, 6.0 acres; J. J. Edwards, 1 acre; Levi G. Worthington, 4.5 acres; R. F. Hart, 5 acres; Hubert Hart, 6.0 acres; Blaney Sumrell, 4.5 acres; Mark Smith, 2.3 acres; Arthur Williams, 1 acre; R. H. McLawhorn, 1.7 acres.

Before these potatoes will be finally approved for certification they will have to pass an inspection in the bin.

Farmers growing certified corn: G. D. Manning, 3.5 acres Jarvis Golden; J. B. Kittrell and J. C. Lanier, 4.0; Ira J. McGlohon, 7.0; F. C. Martin, 10.0; B. L. Lang, 8.0.

Farmers growing certified cotton are: G. D. Manning, 4.9; Mark Smith, 1.5; B. L. Lang, 4.7; J. V. Taylor, 4.9; W. Marvin Taylor, 7.9; L. B. Hill, 5.8; J. P. Davenport, 6.0; J. B. Speight, 63.8.

Farmers growing certified lespedeza: J. B. Speight, 6.0; L. J. Whitehurst, 6.0.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Amy Porter



Shiny rubber boots are the new stars in rainy weather footwear. These are an improvement over the mannish boots college girls wore last year. They fit smoothly, and their neat zippers are placed inconspicuously on the inside. The raincoat is 100 per cent waterproof, even to the seams.

SEEKS TO PICK GRID WINNERS

Raleigh Reporter Selects UNC, State and Duke

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Sept. 25.—Having inaugurated the football guessing season by making his very first prediction (Billie and Mamie to wallop State) a bad one, your unabashed Raleigh reporter will now proceed to get just as far out on several other limbs as possible, by giving you in the Big Five games of this week-end the following blind pig prognostications: Carolina will beat Wake Forest. Duke will storm the V. M. I. defenses.

State's Wolves will outlaw Davidson's Wildcats.

SPECIAL THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Pink Thrift, field grown plants—40 cents per doz. or \$3.00 per hundred. If you want pretty Thrift next spring be sure to plant now. Call 3621-2.

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Sweaters galore... from fine Shetland slip-ons to bulky cable-stitched cardigans. Buy several Sizes 32-40.

SEE THE "CATALINA" STYLES \$1.98 \$2.95

HOLLYWOOD SKIRTS Coverts, tweeds, corduroy trim new skirts with high belts—1941 touches.

\$1.98 \$2.95 Brody's

writer pounder to make an ass of himself once every week from beginning to end of the football season. So there they are, and if every one of them is wrong, you can't sue for it. The only one of the predictions which figures to be a very close one is Carolina over Wake, because Peahead Walker's Demon Deacons could quite conceivably hand Bear Wolf and his Tar Heels a first class lapping. If ever the Messrs. Polanski and Galovich really begin galloping as they can, it will be just too bad for Chapel Hill and environs. Also State may not be as good as the William and Mary game makes us think. Still, Duke surely ought to beat the Cadets, which would give your reporter one in three if worst comes to worst.

POWER... the 1941
Road is geared to get away faster, at the flash of green.
Watch for it.
On display Sept. 27th.

BRODYS
EXTRA SPECIAL "MISS NEW YORKER" SLIPS \$1.69
Verified Value \$2
Satin and French Crepes
All Beautifully Tailored
One glance and you'll know they're "better" slips! Smoothly tailored, they fit without a wrinkle under the new slim frocks! Lace trimmed.
Buy plenty... Save plenty! 32-44.
BRODY'S LADIES' Dept. Store
"Where You May Shop With Confidence"

Camisole Slip by Barbizon \$2.50
Leave it to Barbizon to design a camisole slip that is both enchanting AND practical! "Camilee" is beautifully tailored of silk and rayon Satin Seraphim in petal pink, black or white. Shoulder straps are made of rows of fagoting and will not roll. Fagoting trims the top of the tucked bodice. Sizes 32 to 40. (Also in short length.)
C. Heber Forbes

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Coats that star for rain or shine. Tweeds, smartly gabardine lined—new boxy styles, Zipin plaid shower proof lining. Shop today. 12-20.

\$7.95 up

Brody's



State Merit Rating Act Meets Federal Standard

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, Sept. 24.—North Carolina's 1939 "Merit Rating" law under which firms with good employment record will eventually get some Unemployment Compensation tax relief appears to meet all the "Standards" imposed by the Federal Social Security Board.

These firms will begin to receive relief during the year 1934 in the absence of any change between now and then in either the state or the federal statutes on the subject. The North Carolina U. C. C. is proceeding on the assumption that the "Merit Rating" will then become effective, although it is well aware that the Federal agency does not regard with favor a number of

U. C. C. were rather vague as to whether the full plan provided in the state law has ever been found to be "in conformity" with the Federal laws and Social Security board regulations; but it was said flatly that all preliminary steps have been taken to put the merit rating plans into effect.

For example, the U. C. C. tax money being received from each North Carolina employer is being segregated as provided in the Merit rating law, that 75 per cent is being credited to the employer's individual reserve and 25 per cent is being put into the general pool from unemployment claims will be paid only in the event that the individual reserve has been exhausted.

The U. C. C. people said that the State setup undoubtedly meets the most recently promulgated "Standards" from the Federal agency. These latest "Standards" were adopted by the board June 28.

The latest Federal "Standards", though expressed in long, complicated and difficult-to-decipher terminology seem, after all, very largely to require only that tax credits for stabilized employment records must be based on actual experience for the three years immediately preceding the granting of these credits.

That never has been a question or issue between the State and the Federal U. C. C. agencies.

Expressed as simply as possible, the North Carolina law will give reductions in taxes to all employers whose record for three consecutive years shows that employment by them has been stable.

Under the general law, all employers would pay a tax of 2.7 per cent of their payrolls. The "Merit" plan would permit reduction to be made in proportion to the employment record, the highest possible credits reducing the tax to be paid to something less than one percent (.975 of one percent to be exact.) Between this possible minimum and the 2.7 maximum would be rates based on the employment records.

The North Carolina plan provided for no penalties in the way of increased taxation for those employers having bad employment records. The Federal Social Security Board sponsored amendments to the law which would have required the total U. C. C. tax yield in each of the provisions of the Tar Heel statute.

Even the highest officials of the state to equal 2.7 per cent of payroll totals, a provision which would automatically have called for an increase on employers with unstable records to make up for credits to those with fine records for stability of employment.

These amendments failed of enactment in 1939 and have not been pressed in Congress this year.

The federal, too, objected to provision in the state law for payment of benefits as low as \$1.50 per week. They stood out for minimum weekly benefits of \$5 in all cases. The state U. C. C. felt that \$5 a week minimum is entirely too high in view of low wage scales in some

Baron Nowak



Meet the world's smallest man—Baron Nowak who comes to Greenville on Monday, Sept. 30, with the Wallace Brothers Circus and appears as an extra added attraction. The tiny man is 19 years old, weighs 17 pounds and stands exactly 23 inches tall (just the height of a regular newspaper page), he sings, recites, speaks three different languages, and is acknowledged the tiniest dancer in all the world.

North Carolina employment categories

In general, the federal board seems to fear that change from a general "pooled" system of paying benefits to one in which payments are charged directly to the reserves of each individual employer would result in such drastic reduction in the total tax collected that the reserve for payment of benefits might be seriously imperilled and perhaps be reduced to a point where they would not meet requirements.

Experience of the North Carolina U. C. C. to date completely negatives any such fear so far as this state is concerned.

As of September 20, 1940, the U. C. C. report showed total contributions of \$37,812,995.22, upon which interest of \$930,042.47 has accrued; against total benefits paid of \$16,257,106.93, leaving a balance of no less than \$22,485,930.76 for payment of benefits.

Against this balance there must be noted a sum estimated at from \$750,000 to \$1,200,000 which is to be transferred to the railroad employees retirement fund, a special setup under federal law. Even after this transfer, however, there would still be an available balance of more than \$20,000,000.

So, all in all, the State U. C. C. setup is satisfied that it will be able to grant considerable tax relief, come January, 1943, to those North Carolina firms which have enjoyed stable employment conditions for three years preceding that date.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Rabbin Coon

Hollywood—Lucille Ball ought to be the White Light of Hope to all the B-submerged pretties around town. . . . A couple of years ago, after working herself no higher than a standstill, Lucille took a step up in the "Annabella" series, looked to be on the highroad at last, but nothing happened. She was indigo, but game. . . . Kept on performing her B chores dutifully. Kept on trying to bring the attention of directors in her direction for parts she knew she could do if they'd let her try. . . . When she got one, she was extra-good. . . . And then came that picture called "Dance, Girl, Dance," with Lucille playing a burlesque queen against Maureen O'Hara's ballet dancer. . . . She made the boys sit up and cheer, among them Harold Lloyd—who has cast her now as the lead in "Three Girls and a Gob."

"Dance, Girl, Dance," nice as it is for Lucille, is even a sweeter picture for its director, Dorothy Arzner, who is still the only woman picture-gulder in town. . . . Miss Arzner was unfortunate enough, a couple of years ago, to draw a number called "The Bride Wore Red." . . . The picture almost ruined Joan Crawford, and it was the last Arzner job until "Dance, Girl, Dance" came along to restore her career.

"One Sunday Afternoon," the stage play that served Gary Cooper as an earlier talkie, is James Cagney's now. . . . They're changing New York—but the period is still the Gay Nineties. . . . Martha Scott, riding the predicted crest, goes into "Three Cheers for Miss Bishop," the college yarn, but don't worry, they're not making the Great Scott a campus cutie. Miss Bishop is a teacher.

I still can't forget the excitement of those windmill scenes in "Foreign Correspondent"—or think of any picture which so completely recaptures the thrill of the old cliff-hanging serials.

Maybe Hitchcock is out to make the movies really move again. . . . Ann Todd, the Temple-helms presumptive, is going into "Lady Jane," that guy in "A Tale of Two Cities" who got the girl Sydney Carton lost? . . .

Pat O'Brien (now in "Passage West" with Constance Bennett) may be thinking about a stage play, but I don't believe the Broadway pitch is keeping him up nights. Pat's gratitude to the movies is best expressed by his, "Who ever heard of an actor owning a chunk of a race track?"

Times are earlier, even booming, for the Boy Who Doesn't Get Girl. . . . Once upon a time the manly stars were skeptical of scripts in which they had no final clinch with the Gal. Feared audiences would think they couldn't have won the lady if they'd wanted to. Nowadays the loser is the winner. Bob Preston lives in the movies only when he loses the girl. If he gets her, he gets bumped off—except in "Typhoon"—but he goes along getting his weekly checks. Bob loses D. La-mour to Preston Foster in "Moon Over Burma," and Foster is the winner when Gary Cooper loses Madeleine Carroll in "Northwest Mounted Police."

For both sections, Blair suggests three acres of wheat per family or more if the AAA allotment permits, to be used for flour or for poultry and hog feed. "A good supplement to corn as a feed is oats, and one acre should be planted for each mule, cow or each 100 hens," he continued. "Barley can be substituted for corn, and one acre should be planted for each mule, brood sow, two cows, or 100 hens."

The specialist said that county farm agents are prepared to assist farmers in determining the correct varieties and amounts of seed to use. He also pointed out that the Farm Security Administration is prepared to make loans to farmers who lost their feed crops as the result of the floods.

"This does not mean that every farmer will be able to obtain a loan from the FSA, but those farmers who are in a position to put into effect a long-time soil-conservation program should have no trouble," he said.

GRAIN AID TO FLOODED LAND

Grazing Crops Will Aid Stricken Farm Sections

Raleigh, Sept. 24.—E. C. Blair, Extension agronomist of N. C. State College, today urged farmers in the recently flooded areas of Eastern and Western North Carolina to plant grain, hay and grazing crops to carry their families and livestock over the winter and spring seasons. He made specific recommendations of crops suitable for the affected areas.

For both sections, Blair suggests three acres of wheat per family or more if the AAA allotment permits, to be used for flour or for poultry and hog feed. "A good supplement to corn as a feed is oats, and one acre should be planted for each mule, cow or each 100 hens," he continued. "Barley can be substituted for corn, and one acre should be planted for each mule, brood sow, two cows, or 100 hens."

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On Sept. 21st we received a full carload of stoves. we bought them at right prices. Our savings will be passed on to our customers. Don't delay longer. Prepare for winter before winter begins.

In Order To Help You Own A Stove We Are Offering Them To You On Exceptionally Easy Terms For A Limited Time Only — Hurry Down Tomorrow!

<p>JEWEL ENTERPRISE RANGE</p> <p>Six Large Eyes</p> <p>\$49.50 \$7.50 Down—\$1.00 Per Week</p>	<p>Enterprise HOT BLAST</p> <p>For Coal in four sizes</p> <p>\$16.50 to \$24.50</p> <p>\$3.50 Down—\$1.00 Week</p>	<p>ENTERPRISE OAK</p> <p>For Coal—in two sizes</p> <p>\$12 to \$15</p> <p>\$2.00 Down \$1.00 Week</p> <p>We Carry a Complete Line of Grates For Our Stoves</p>	<p>ESTATE HEATROLA</p> <p>MAKES THREE SCOOPS OF COAL DO THE WORK OF FOUR OR FIVE</p> <p>COME IN . . . SEE OUR DISPLAY</p> <p>COMPLETE LINE FROM \$65.00</p> <p>Actually, you won't be paying a penny for the beautiful, genuine Estate Heatrola . . . it pays for itself, with the money it saves in fuel.</p> <p>COAL SCUTTLES</p> <p>Black Japan 39c Galvanized 59c Cash and Carry</p>
<p>ALL CAST IRON COOK STOVE</p> <p>Burns wood—large variety of styles and sizes.</p> <p>\$2.50 Down \$1.00 Week</p> <p>\$12.50 up</p>	<p>ENTERPRISE HOT WATER HEATER</p> <p>\$12.50 Easy Terms</p>	<p>ALL CAST IRON STOVE</p> <p>For Coal—four sizes</p> <p>\$8.00 to \$17.50</p> <p>5 and 6 in. Stove Pipe and Elbows 15c Cash and Carry 25c Delivered and put on Stove</p> <p>EASY TERMS</p>	
<p>HOME FURNITURE STORE</p>		<p>CHING LAUNDRY HEATER</p> <p>Large Size Large Ash Base Grates Last Longer</p> <p>\$2.00 Down \$1.00 Week</p> <p>\$12.00</p>	<p>ECHO LAUNDRY HEATER</p> <p>Attractive and Convenient</p> <p>\$8.00</p> <p>\$1.00 Down—\$1.00 Per Week</p>

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FRED MAC MURRAY starring in Paramount's picture "RANGERS OF FORTUNE"

For a Top Performance in smoking pleasure—Make your next pack

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All over the country, more smokers are buying Chesterfields today than ever before because these Cooler, Better-Tasting and Definitely Milder Cigarettes give them what they want. That's why smokers call Chesterfield the Smoker's Cigarette.

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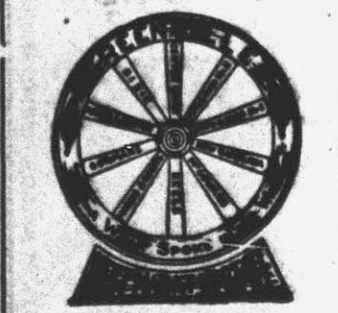
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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

Our Only Guide
We are told of Abraham that
he went out knowing not whether
he went.

Like this ancient figure, we go
out every day knowing not whether
we go. Our yesterdays lie behind
us. They are a thing of the past.
God would not have us dwell in
these, even though they were as
rich and beautiful as was the
ancient city from which Abraham
went out thousands of years ago.
God lays His hand upon us every
day and says, Go out. Life is a
continuous pilgrimage for any man
who feels his soul stirring within
him, for anyone who is not content
to live on the dead level of comfort
and ease.

Later on in this account, we are
told that Abraham at night looked
up at the stars, and God told him
that his nation would be as the
stars in number and his purposes
as eternal.

So in the pilgrimage of life we
today have nothing to guide us but
the eternal stars. Every day is a
new venture, every night the closing
of a chapter. Every morning
we start out not knowing whether
the day may take us Abraham's
outstanding characteristic was his
faith. It took him through to the
journey's end, and it is the only
thing that will take us through to
the end of any day.

"New faith is the giving of sub-
stance to things hoped for, the
evidence of things not seen."
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—Babson Newspaper Syndicate

ARE WE SICK?

William R. Kuhns, editor
of Banking, recently stepped
hard on the defeatist doc-
trine which holds that de-
mocracies can't match the
efficiency of the totalitarian
states, and can't survive in a
world which has largely
been socialized, sovietized,
or nazi-fied.

"Where did this idea come
from and why should it have
such popular acceptance and
distinguished sponsorship
among writers and public
leaders?" asks Mr. Kuhns.
"Can it be that we're not
feeling well. Are we going
to be sick,

"Totalitarian layouts, particu-
larly if they are either
ruthless or desperate, enjoy
an advantage in war and for-
eign trade arrangements.
But after all there is nothing
to stop us from meeting eco-
nomic and military competi-
tion . . . without changing our
creed or our habits."

Unless the lessons of histo-
ry are all wrong, a system
of free enterprise, other fac-
tors being equal, is always
more than a match for a sys-
tem based on slave enter-
prise—and "slave enter-
prise" is about as accurate a
descriptive term as can be
devised for totalitarian

The Open Door



REG-MANNING

methods. There isn't a nation
in the world with a tithe of
the potential economic pow-
er of the United States. We
have a banking structure
adapted to both national and
international commerce
which is the envy of the
earth. We have an economic
system based on gold—not a
system based on the frail
sands of barter and financial
blackmail.

Potentially we have un-
equaled military power no
less than economic power.
The defeatists would do well
to study the history of what
this country has achieved in
considerably less than two
centuries.

Short Shots

Raleigh, Sept. 25.—Headquarters
of the Democratic state committee,
in charge of the current campaign,
is concerned for an unusual reason
—the contest doesn't appear to be
hard enough or hot enough.

Chairman E. B. Denny, Vice-
Chairman Mrs. P. P. McCain and
Young Democrats President Ralph
Gardner are unanimous in com-
plaining that it's much harder to
keep things moving at a fast pace
than if there were visible on the
horizon any real sign of significant
opposition.

The leaders fear that the hosts
of Democracy will be lulled into too
great a sense of security by the Gal-
lop poll lack of any apparent spirit
in the Republican state forces and
what seems to be a complete col-
lapse of plans for a heavily-financed
"Democrats for Willkie" organiza-
tion.

That's why the big wigs are driv-
ing hard. Things look almost too
good to be true, they say.

Congressman Lon Folger, Demo-
cratic national committeeman from
North Carolina, is planning to pull
a fast one on his conferees who are
running the state campaign.
It's Lon's big job to set up an or-
ganization to collect money for the
national committee's activities. He
is eyeing for its headquarters the
room right squarely in front of the
elevators on Sir Walter's tenth floor
where state headquarters are func-
tioning.

Thus his office force will be in
position to get hold of all visitors to
Democratic headquarters first, and
put the financial bee on them before
Chairman Denny or his crowd have
a chance at them.

the thing about this campaign
which seems to have impressed
young Ralph Gardner the most are
the barbecues in Eastern North Car-
olina.
"We just don't have anything like
'em in the west," he said. "Those
hundred pigs in the spits down at
Lillington last Saturday were some-
thing to look at—And that John-
ston county affair at Holt's Lake was
the biggest county rally I've ever
seen anywhere."

at the top. No other conference team
has won a game inside the circuit.
Your reporter thought he'd better
get this in before Sunday morning,
because come Saturday night and
the Wolves are going to have their
hands full with Davidson's sharp-
clawed Wildcats.

Jonathan Daniels' next book is go-
ing to be entirely about North Car-
olina, according to reports, and one
of its chapters will deal largely with
the fact that the old Scotch stock
in some sections of the Cape Fear
valley has more or less gone to seed.
The Columbus county floggings of
a few years back, and the scandals
attendant upon packing imported
berry pickers into herds like animals
will probably be touched on.

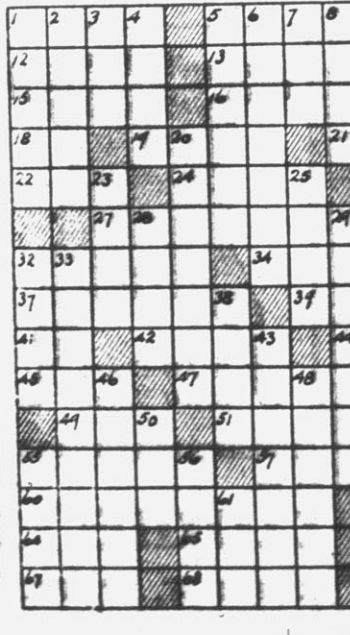
Congressman Lon Folger here to
establish a finance office for the
Democratic national campaign, says
that Rich Tar Heels who were vocif-
erously planning to set up an im-
posing Willkie organization have
back-tracked completely and are
running to cover with all possible
speed. The only danger he sees to
the Democratic national campaign
is that the tide is running so strong-
ly toward Roosevelt so early in the
contest, that it would have time to
change direction.

SPRING HOUSECLEANING NEVER WAS LIKE THIS

Denver.—(AP)—In the Moffat
tunnel, six miles long under the
Continental divide, is a machine
that automatically washes the
windows on all the passenger cars
just as the train is about to leave
the long bore. The washing removes
any traces of smoke accumulated in
the tunnel, so that passengers won't
miss a moment's view of the moun-
tain scenery. The train doesn't even
have to stop.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Attire
- 6. Borders for pictures
- 9. American humorist
- 12. Lamb's pen name
- 13. Pertaining to grandparents
- 14. The letter Z
- 15. Grows sleepy
- 16. The common people
- 18. Inside
- 19. Soft mineral
- 21. Fruit
- 22. At no time
- 24. Snake
- 26. Serpentine
- 27. Anything very large
- 29. High mountain
- 32. Kind of rock
- 34. Face
- 36. Babylonian deity
- 37. Put in a forgotten place
- 39. Would-be clever fellow; slang
- 41. Type of railway; colloq.
- 42. Astriking suit
- 44. Constellation
- 45. Addition to a building
- 47. Druggist
- 49. Complete collection
- 51. Biblical region
- 52. Range of knowledge
- 55. Resides
- 57. Too
- 59. Note of the scale
- 60. Order of mammals
- 62. Recognize
- 63. Encounter
- 64. Born
- 65. Son of Adam
- 66. Uniform
- 68. Be carried
- 69. English letter
- 1. West Indian tree
- 2. Single
- 3. Hazard
- 4. Strong woody fiber
- 5. Long-legged web-footed
- 7. Faucet
- 8. Low part of a
- 9. Flowering shrub
- 10. Low-necked
- 11. Paradise
- 17. Shelter
- 18. Tempers
- 20. Hazard
- 23. Ancient wine vessels
- 25. Spanish wide-mouthed jar
- 28. Stays
- 29. Discharges an obligation
- 32. Pintail duck
- 33. Slopes
- 35. Peel
- 38. Christmas
- 40. Hazard
- 43. Sea horse
- 46. Dikes
- 48. Light and quick
- 56. Number
- 58. Wear away
- 59. Post of a staircase
- 55. City inspired
- 56. Stalk
- 54. Gumbo
- 61. Salutation
- 63. Pen point



Man About Manhattan

By George Tugler

By RAY PRACOCK
(A new New Yorker filling in for
vacationing George Tugler).

New York.—It sounds like a made
story, but when a friend of mine
asked a native New Yorker if he
ever had been West, the New York-
er said blithely:

"Sure, I was to Buffalo once."
I wondered if the guy ever had
heard of such trading posts as Min-
neapolis and Des Moines. Because
nowhere is there a more provincial
type than your native-born New
Yorker.

Hundreds of them live and die
without ever venturing outside the
stockades. They'd rather wash dishes
in New York than own a restaurant
in Dubuque, Ia. They are sure
that here only are to be found the
things that make life worth living.

Mentally, they may venture far-
ther. They know, for instance, that
the West is having a renaissance;
rapidly is catching up to their won-
der city.

Renaissance in what, I wanted to
know.
"In all the finer things," I was
told by a Greenwich Villager. "In
art, music appreciation, improved
taste in literature—all those things."
"You mean like Grant Wood and
so on?"
"Exactly. I'm thinking of the ad-
vanced work that they're doing at
the University of—"
"Iowa," I prompted.

The Villager nodded, pleased at
my evident culture. "And one must-
n't overlook that couple from Wis-
consin, the ah—the Whatstheir-
names."
"Lunt and Fontanne," I sighed.
"Exactly. Now—"
"Wait," I said. "You're running

the risk of being overheard. I've
lived in the Midwest all my life, up
until a couple of months ago, and
nobody knew there was a renaissance
going on until the picture
magazines, looking for the rustic
touch, discovered a lot of stuff that
had been going on for years."

"Rubbish. But I don't mean art
alone. I mean music as well."
"The same goes," I said. "The
dance bands around Chicago are
three times as good as those around
here."
"I'm speaking of music."

I turned around to look at a guy
with long curly hair that fell below
his shoulders. He was pretty, but
where I came from they'd run him
in.

The Villager, convinced that I was
blind, deaf or worse, tried again.
"Nowhere in the West," said he, "do
you meet such well-informed, cos-
mopolitan people as you do around
New York."
"Humbo." I disagreed. "I had to
spell Milwaukee twice in one day
for people, but I suppose that's be-
cause Milwaukee's in the American
Association and doesn't play the
Dodgers."

"Not at all. A postal clerk asked
me if there was a postoffice at La
Crosse, Wisconsin. I won't have my
home town slighted like that. I told
him there's forty-five thousand na-
tives living on that reservation, and
most of them wear shoes."
My friend from the Village looked
pained. "Are all Midwesterners as
bourgeois as you?"
He had me there. I don't know
what bourgeois means. Maybe
there ought to be a renaissance in
the Midwest, after all.

MEMORY OF THE MOON

by Jeanne Bowman

Chapter 35
Visitors
"CAN we compromise?" Pedro
was saying to Raskthorne.
"The ranch, once it is rid of Ca-
brillo, can be made to pay well.
It will give you . . . your fiancée's
family twice the income they have
had. They should be able to live
well on that."
"As it has increased in value, I
can't offer to buy it outright, but
I still have the fifty thousand
waiting. I want to buy the con-
trolling interest."

Constance stood up. She could
stand no more. She was edging
the waiter away, handed him a bill
and started out.
She stopped at the next booth.
Face white, eyes like dark
sapphires as she faced the two men.
"I've heard all you've said. I
hope I never see either one of you
again."

She fled. Between tables aware
of the startled diners, of voices
calling to her from different
parts of the cafe, and above these,
two voices, one saying, "Chita!"
The other, "Michael!"
She had difficulty putting away
from the curb the empty trailer
was awkward, and by the time she
had made the street another car
was pulling out and those same
voices were trying to stop her with
their "Chita" and "Michael!"
She laughed hysterically as she
struck the coast highway. Way
back, once ago, Mrs. Mackelvey
had said, "If you ever want to
know anything, come in here and
let the other fellow do the talk-
ing."

She had. She knew too much
now.
The other car was close behind
her, horn raucous. She stepped on
the accelerator. The road curved
sharply. She knew too late, she
had forgotten the swing of the
trailer. She felt the wheels of the
car strike the rough sea grass, and
she laughed. What did it matter?
They'd all win this way.

The earth opened beneath her
and her head struck something.
Queer, lying here suspended be-
tween heaven and earth with an
awful silliness about her, with an
low tide . . . nothing but rocks
to catch her when she dropped.
Now a white light was shining
on her. She wondered vaguely if
this were death and if death
would loosen that tight band about
her head.

"God, you can't do that! You'll
be killed with her." A voice so
hoarse it couldn't be identified.
"If she is, I want to be, faintly
the voice came. "I've waited an
awful long time for this. I've
waited in an abyss of dark-
ness. There was no shock, no
crumbling of the car on the rocks,
no wash of waves as the tide came
in. Someone was with her. She
wasn't going into that next ad-
venture alone and death with
Michael, old Michael Mahoney,
leaving his choice seat in the here-
after to give his throwback a hand.
And then there were hands,
hands lifting her, hands bathing
her, hands thrusting a little baby
into her mouth and a breast
hurling her, then soothing the
hurt.

Next came voices. "Oh, shut up,"
she said irritably.
"She'll live," came in a hysterical
gasp from below.
"Michael," someone kissed her
left hand.

"Caita," someone kissed her
right hand.
"And me with a . . . perfectly
good pair of lips," Constance
whispered. "Where's Peter Taylor?"
"Hrrumph!" Peter Taylor an-
nounced himself, and three days'
growth of whiskers bruised her
skin as the old man kissed her.

"NOW," whispered Donna. "I
can run down the hall and
tell mother to get over her heart
attack; no one will have time to
baby her."
Constance slept to awaken and
and her eyelids no longer heavy.
She could open her eyes. She was
in a hospital. The walls were buff.
A nurse sat under a night lamp,
reading.

Memory returned to Constance
like a chilling blast.
Someone had risked his life to
save her from that fall to
death. There'd been something
said about not waiting for help.
The trailer had caught on a
boulder, but the coupe would hang
only until the coupling gave way.
Which one of the two had it
been? "I've waited."
John Raskthorne. John who had
played his quiet game to defeat her
because he loved her. What queer
kind of love was that?
She turned her face to the pil-
low. The nurse heard her.
"Wake? You struck your head on
the steering wheel. Nothing seri-
ous; you'll be out in a day or so."
Constance remained quiet until
she returned with poached eggs
and hot tea. "And I won't have to
have company?" she pleaded.
The nurse hesitated for several
persons are waiting; but no, not
unless you want to see them."
"Later I'll see Meg Donahue and
Lamson and maybe Peter Taylor,
senior; none of my family . . . nor
anyone else."

She had plenty of time to think
She lay looking out of the hospi-
tal window at the oay, watching
the lights and shadows, and some-
times thinking bitterly: "What a
throwback! Poor Michael Ma-
honey, I'll bet his seat in the here-
after is uncomfortable at having
an offspring like me."
And then everything came into
focus.
She had failed. There was no
use dodging the fact. And she had
failed because she was a woman,
and women could be ruthless only
when they were fighting for their
children . . . or their men.
Michael Mahoney would have
whipped the family into line, or
cut them off shrewdly. He'd have
foreseen their interference. She
had excused them.

"Michael," said the nurse said
anxiously. "I wish you would see
your mother. He's . . . most eager
to talk to you about something. It's
going to be a shock to you to see
him, but you're strong."
"All right," sighed Constance.
She'd have to wait some time.
She faced him and nearly fell
out of bed.
"Donald Cabrillo," she cried,
"were you in a wreck?"
"Don, who had sidled through the
door, one eye closed, the other
looking like a hiker's sunset,
grinned sheepishly with the side of
his mouth he was able to use.
"Sort of," he confessed. "Had

exhibit from Fort Bragg. Dr. Dorton
feared, but a special "day" will be set
aside for soldiers, sailors and ma-
rines in uniform, he added. This
day will be the final one of the
Fair, and all members of the mili-
tary establishment will be admitted
free, if in uniform, he said.

Dr. Dorton also announced that a
Navy and Air Corps recruiting
office will be maintained at the Fair
grounds throughout the week.
Current activities at Fort Bragg
will necessitate the constant employ-
ment of all the personnel there, and
it will be impossible for the big ar-
tillery post to send its customary
detachment to the Fair, Dr. Dorton
said.

Despite this handicap, every effort
will be made to illustrate North
Carolina's part in national defense
as an underlying theme for the
whole fair. Special emphasis is to
be placed upon displays of that na-
ture.

"We believe that the fair goes
will find displays and exhibits that
will give a comprehensive picture of
North Carolina's contributions, progress
and possibilities in the broad
program to build a greater national
defense program," Dr. Dorton said.
"We shall seek to give Tar Heels an
accounting of the state's resources
and resourcefulness through ex-
hibits."

"Not at all. A postal clerk asked
me if there was a postoffice at La
Crosse, Wisconsin. I won't have my
home town slighted like that. I told
him there's forty-five thousand na-
tives living on that reservation, and
most of them wear shoes."
My friend from the Village looked
pained. "Are all Midwesterners as
bourgeois as you?"
He had me there. I don't know
what bourgeois means. Maybe
there ought to be a renaissance in
the Midwest, after all.

some sense beat into me. Friend of
yours thought it was time."
Constance thought of John and
sighed again. Why hadn't he done
something like this years ago.

Whirling Around
"SIS," Don sat down beside her.
"I made me see what a fool
I'd been. We didn't understand
You know, you always just walked
in and walked off with things with-
out . . . well, without putting even
to us what you were trying to do.
Oh, I guess you tried but . . . well
that's all over."

"Now I'm stepping in to take
your place. Running a ranch is no
business for a woman."
Constance grasped the edge of
the bed. It was whirling around.
"And I have to know what kind
of a deal you made with John
Raskthorne. Pedro wants to buy
it, and John says he won't sell it
until you and he are married."
Constance sat up straighter.
"John has nothing to say about
who owns it," she stated emphati-
cally. "He can control nothing
about the ranch . . . except me."
She looked at her wrist. No, there
had been nothing in their
contract relating to anyone buying
it; but what effect, if any would
that have with their agreement?
It would mean that unless Don
and Pedro could pay off the year's
interest and buy the principal in
twenty years, John could demand
payment of his note . . . from her
alone.

She would have to give her con-
sent to sell . . . however, if Don
didn't want to sell, and Don was
always able to sway his mother
and sister, there would be three
votes against her own . . . and El
Cabrillo wouldn't be solo.
John had been screwed, but he
had counted on that vacillating
human element. He had counted
on the three Cabrillos backing him.
And somehow . . . maybe she'd
talk someone into building sky
scrapers she could sell . . . she'd
make that fifty thousand before
the twenty years were up. She'd
keep her end of the bargain.

"All right, Don, I'm going to
tell you the whole story."
At length it was finished, and
she reached for a glass of water
and looked at her brother. He was
shaking his head in wonder
"Gosh, Con," he said wistfully
"and I thought you were shrewd.
It's about time I stepped in to look
after you."
"Are you going to marry John?"
"No, Don. I've never told John
I would marry him. I've told him
I would again that I won't.
Even though he saved my life . . .
I can't."

"Saved your life . . . John?"
asked Don. "You're crazy. John
tried to make Pedro wait for help,
but good old Pete said they'd
waited long enough. He saved you
and then Don thought you were
"then he came and took it out on
me. Boy, and was that a fight! He
told me afterwards, when we
talked about a partnership, that
anyone who could out up the bat-
tle I'd ought to make a good
ranchman."
Constance went back against
the pillows. At least El Cabrillo
was safe. Donna and Pedro and
Don.

"I wish you'd see Donna for a
minute," Don begged. "She and
mother are going south for a little
while before the wedding."
Constance nodded. "I might as
well; I can stand almost anything
after this."
To be continued

7th day of October, 1940
at 12 o'clock, noon
before the Court House door in
Greenville, N. C., expose to public
sale and sell the following described
tract of land:

95c
A FULL
PINT

\$1.85
A FULL
QUART

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND
BY EXECUTOR
By virtue of the power and auth-
ority given in the will of Newsom
Worsley, which will is recorded in
Will Book 7, page 83, in the office
of the Clerk of the Superior Court

THE
ROAD TO
SMALL LUN

MATTINGLY
&
MOORE
BLENDED WHISKEY
INCORPORATED - LOUISVILLE KY. BALTIMORE MD.

90 proof 40% grain neutral spirits,
Baltimore, Md., and Baltimore

Esper and being in Bethel Town-
ship, Pitt County, North Carolina,
and about two miles West of Bethel
and on or adjoining the hard surfaced
road leading from Bethel to Tarboro,
and bounded on the North by the
Hopkins land, now the F. C. James
land, and the Rollins land and H. I.
Briley land; bounded on the East
by the lane or public drive way lead-
ing from the said hard surfaced
road to the Elsha Worsley land and
the J. S. L. Ward land and others;
bounded on the South by the Elsha
Worsley land, now owned by J. G.
Forrest; and bounded on the West
by the J. H. Bryan land, now belong-
ing to L. J. Whitehurst, and the F.
C. James land, and containing 112
acres, more or less, and being known
as the Newsom Worsley home place.
(About 60 acres being cleared or
cultivable land.)
Terms of sale, cash.
This the 5th day of September,
1940.

W. C. WHITEHURST, Execu-
tor of the Estate of Newsom
Worsley.
Julius Brown, Atty.
Sept. 11-18-25-Oct. 2.

SUPERIOR VALUE!
The New
Hotpoint
ELECTRIC RANGE
WITH
Measured Heat

The beautiful new ARISTOCRAT MODEL

Water & Light
Commission

2nd GREATEST show on EARTH
GREENVILLE 30
ONE DAY ONLY!
MONDAY, SEPT.
— OLD FAIR GROUNDS —

**WALLACE
BROS.
BIG
RING CIRCUS**

with
LEE POWELL
The Original Talking Picture
LONE RANGER
Featured in
HE-YO, SILVER
Appearing Twice Daily
"IN PERSON"

CHILDREN 25c
(Plus
Tax)
ADULTS 50c

Seal Sale Circus Day at Bell's
Pharmacy, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

College To Open 1940 Grid Season Here On Saturday

KUTZTOWN, PA. FIRST ON LIST

Squad Appears Strong On Defense, Weak On Offense

By BURTON DANIELS
Eastern Carolina Teachers College football team will open its season against Kutztown, Pa. Teachers here Saturday on College Field with Captain Walter Rogers on the bridge and Coach John Christenbury in the chart room controlling the Pirate outfit.

Much work has been done with the 35-man squad since the opening of fall practice September 8th, but the tale is still, strong defense, weak offense. Despite the size and talent of the squad it is obvious that it has yet to master the mechanics of offensive play. A Christenbury well enough to reach the real strength as promised by potential abilities.

With four of last years veterans to build around, Normal Mayo, Merwin Frassel, "Rock" Venters, and Captain Rogers, plus a host of new comers, the squad on paper stacks up as one of the strongest in Eastern Carolina's history. Perhaps headman Christenbury will be able to get them clicking offensively in the short time left ere game time, but with only two more heavy workouts scheduled ere the kickoff it looks to be too large a job.

Facing a veteran team that took ETC's measure by a tow-touch-down margin last year, Christenbury will be able to throw a veteran line into the fray; the backfield is another thing with several men slated to see action that have never worn the moleskins in varsity competition.

The backs that have been glittering brightest to date are Mayo, Young, Davidson, Murray, Schuerholz, and Evans. These five along with McFee, a plunging fullback are expected to see much action in the coming fray in ball carrying roles. Joe Williams has been leading the blocking backs in their mopping up activities and the chances are that he will hold down a starting berth.

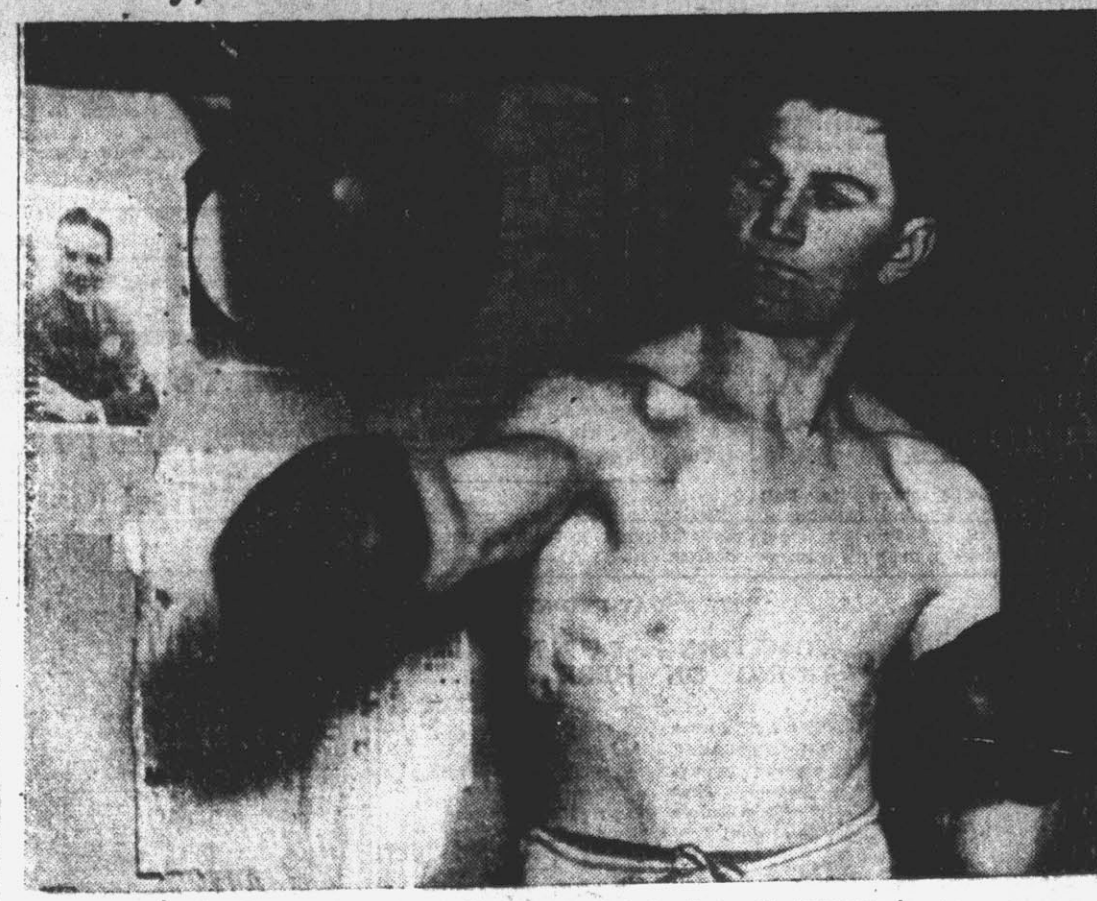
Being able to start a line that will average 180 pounds and a back field that shows promise, with reserves four deep at some positions, Coach Christenbury is confident the men will give a good account of themselves even though slated to be the underdogs.

Yesterday's Results
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 5, New York 4
Pittsburgh-Chicago, rain.
Cincinnati-St. Louis, rain.
Others not scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis 7, Cleveland 2
New York 6-9, Washington 5-4
Boston 16-4, Philadelphia 8-3
Chicago-Detroit, rain.



Pot Stilled
Laird's Brandy
Laird & Company
Seabeyville, N. J.

Comiskey, With New Left, Is All Set For 2nd Big Test



PAT COMISKEY: 'If He Whips Baer And Continues To Improve—'

By DELON GRAHAM
Sports Editor, AP Feature Service
Jersey City, N. J.—Most fight managers have to caution their young boxers about wine, women or the horses, but with Bill Daly it's different. His scrapper, Pat Comiskey, is nuts about automobiles, red ones.

As soon as he gets his share of a fight purse, Pat is off formotor row, to stand in front of a sleek, slick model and admire it lovingly. Daly is going nuts, too, trying to steer a willing Patrick out of the clutches of more than willing car salesmen. Daly agrees with Pat that red roadsters are nice but he figures—Pat to the contrary—that one is enough for a 19-year-old boy not so long out of a \$16-a-week job pushing a wheel barrow in an iron foundry.

Comiskey-Baer
Pat, a burly, blond buster out of Paterson, N. J., is going to fight Madcap Maxie Baer in Jersey City September 26th. For more than a year now this overgrown kid has been tabbed as the most promising of the young heavyweights. Every-one, though, agreed he needed much more seasoning before being turned loose against Joe Louis.

Baer will be his first major opponent. If he can win decisively over the big bad Baer, Pat will be ready to take on any of the other better rated heavies with a shot at Louis virtually a cinch for next summer.

Comiskey is the fighter Bill Daly went all the way to Ireland to find. Bill searched County Cork, discarded a fistful of bruisers with glass jaws and disgustedly shipped back to Paterson.

Trainer Johnny Lane listened to Daly's woes and laughed: "Well, if it's an Irish fighter you want, I've got the lad right here in your home town. Kid name of Comiskey."
"What? That's Polish!" snorted Daly.
"Polish, nothing," returned Lane. "He's pure Irish."
And so the partnership was formed, something over two years ago.

Hippo At First
When Daly took him over Comiskey was just a tall, broad-shouldered husky with strong arms, he was about as graceful as an elephant. He knew nothing about boxing, except that no one had been able to stand up under the clouting of his huge right fist. As they say around the gymnasiums, the guy had two left feet. He could trip over either of them with uncanny ease.
Months of gymnasium work

taught him something about foot-work and how to duck and slide away from punches. Daly brought him along slowly, hand-picking his foes, building up his confidence. Pat ran up an impressive-sounding string of knockouts. Then last winter he had his first big test against Steve Dudas. Steve had passed his peak—but Steve had fought some top notchers along the way. He knew his way around. His

unorthodox movements and crafty maneuvering had the inexperienced Pat in a fog all night. The kid broke his hand thumping Steve's head and lost the decision.
It's An Ill Wind—
Then it was back to dry dock for six months. While his right hand was healing Daly made him concentrate on his left. Up to then the boy had had nothing but a right, a powerful, straight-punching right that bowled over everything it hit. A smart foe, though, knowing the source of Pat's dynamite, could keep clear of that right.
When Pat was revealed again he flashed a left that astonished boxing fans. It was one of the fastest, hardest left jabs in the business. Not only could he stab with that left, he could whip it across for a knockout punch.
He beat Dudas in a return match and a few weeks ago he knocked out Bob Sikes of Arkansas on the Baer-Galento card.
Comiskey is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs around 210 pounds. If he whips Baer and continues to show improvement during the next year he may beat Louis for the championship.

Pitt To Show Shots Of Duke, UNC Teams

The current issue of Paramount News, showing at the Pitt theatre tomorrow and Friday, includes shots of both the Carolina and Duke football teams going through pre-season practices.
With numerous rabid fans of both institutions living in and around Greenville, many are expected to view the news reel.

Common Courtesy

—AS IT APPLIES TO BOYS
AP Feature Service
If you're a boy who would like to find a way of being sure of yourself on all sorts of occasions, start

now. Now let's have it understood you do not classify as a sissy just because you know the ropes in etiquette.
You can do a lot to make living more comfortable and pleasant for the people you know by using plain common sense.
That goes for things like turning out lights when you're the last person in a room.
Singing In The Shower
Don't let doors bang behind you. If you make a habit of closing a door quietly, you're being considerate of others.
Do your bathtub singing when your sister isn't trying to dress for her date.
You'll profit from the cooperation. You'll be developing a habit of doing for the other person what you expect him to do for you.
Even if you're the only boy in the family, don't expect everyone else to be your servant. Make yours a turn-about's-fair-play home.
Make Mother A 'Best Girl'
A chore or two helps develop a

sense of responsibility.
Learning to hang your pants so they won't wrinkle will keep you looking more up-to-the-minute and save some pressing and cleaning bills, too.
Some courtesies like seating Mother when Dad isn't home will make you feel perfectly natural when the time comes to seat your best girl.
There's a lot of comfort in practicing politeness. It's almost a sure way of avoiding that silly ever-doing, too.

HEADACHE?
NEURVE TENSE, IRRITARY?
Next time your head aches and your nerves are jittery, get quick relief with Capudine. Acts so fast and smooth, because it's liquid. Follow directions on label. All druggists, 30c, 50c, 60c bottles.
Liquid CAPUDINE

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Cincinnati	96	50
Brooklyn	87	62
St. Louis	79	67
Pittsburgh	76	72
Chicago	73	75
New York	68	79
Boston	63	85
Philadelphia	48	100
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Detroit	87	62
Cleveland	86	64
New York	84	64
Chicago	80	69
Boston	77	71
St. Louis	66	84
Washington	62	87
Philadelphia	53	94

Change Of Management...
RUBE WILSON
Has Associated Himself With
FRANK PARK
In The Operation Of The Pitt Service Station And
Has Assumed His Duties Of
ACTIVE MANAGEMENT
"Rube" Invites
His Friends To Visit Him At The Station Where A
Full Line Of Pure Oil Products Will Be Stocked
Pitt Service Station
Opposite A. C. L. Passenger Station, on Dickinson Ave. Dial 2524

"It's Coca-Cola when you want to feel refreshed"



Ice-cold Coca-Cola adds to relaxation what relaxation always needs,—pure, wholesome refreshment. With each sip of ice-cold Coca-Cola you can taste its quality and feel its refreshment.

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

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.

BLONDIE — by Young



DADDY'S STILL EATING HIS BREAKFAST... WON'T HE MISS HIS BUS?
NO DEAR, SINCE HE GETS UP FIVE MINUTES EARLIER, HE DOESN'T HAVE TO DASH AROUND LIKE MAD
SETTING UP EARLY IS WONDERFUL... I HAVE TIME FOR A SMOKE AND ANOTHER CUP OF COFFEE
YOU'VE FRITTERED AWAY ALL YOUR TIME, YOU HAVE JUST ONE MINUTE TO CATCH YOUR BUS!

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye) Now Showing: A Golden Windfall



IT'S SWELL BEIN' HOME AGAIN
DID YOU RECOVER ALL THE GOLD YOU THREW OUT OF THE PLANE?
YEH! I GIVED A REWARD FOR PEOPLE FINDIN' IT! THE SPINACH FUND IS DOIN' SWELL AN' I PUT SWEEPEA'S SHARE IN THE BANK
THAT'S FINE - SWEETPEA WILL APPRECIATE IT WHEN HE'S READY FOR COLLEGE
I FIXED IT SO'S HE'LL HAVE AN ALLOWANCE EVERY WEEK AN' I YAM TEACHIN' HIM TO SAVE SOME OF IT IN A PIGEY BANK
WHERE DID WIMPY GO? HE WAS HERE A MOMENT AGO
HE MUS' BE SWIPIN' FROM THE ICE-BOX
MY DEAR YOUNG FRIEND - IF YOU WILL HEED MY ADVICE YOU WILL DO WELL TO INVEST YOUR MONEY IN MY COMPANY. IN TWENTY YEARS YOUR ORIGINAL SUM WILL BE TREBLED, PERHAPS QUINTUPLED
COME, WHAT DO YOU SAY? YOU CAN TRUST ME TILL TUESDAY - ER - AH - I MEAN TILL YOUR INVESTMENTS MATURE.

WANTS

Rates 15c per word, minimum charge 25c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.50; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

FRANK CITY PLUMBING CO.

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.

HOUSE FOR RENT—MODERN eight-room house with heat. Excellent location. Call Thomas E. Wilson at Frank Wilson's store, Dial 3944. 2-1f

PEARS FOR SALE—50 CENTS AND 75 cents per bushel. J. F. Arthur. 23-6f

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

FARM MOWERS, WIRE FENCE, Cotton Sheets, Peanut Bags, Hay Wire, Shot Guns, Shells, Bicycles, Aladdin Kerosene Lamps and Radios. Baker and Davis Hdw. Co. Phone 3232. Sept. 20-1 mo.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE, newly finished inside! lights. Bus service to Greenville and city schools. Three miles east of Greenville on Washington highway. Henry F. Brooks, phone 3623-9, 7 to 8 p. m. 23-3f

THE LAWN THAT GIVES COMPLETE 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. 17-1f

See WOODSTOCK

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

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment. Mrs. Patie Forbes, 307 W. Fifth St.

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

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

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.

WANTED—WAITRESS—MUST BE experienced. Call at Carolina Grill. 25-3f

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

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM UN- furnished apartment, \$22.50 per month. Available October 1st. 506 East Third street. Dial 3563 after 6 p. m., or see Mrs. R. T. Gaston at Bloom's store. 23-3f

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

FOR SALE—SMALL DUO-THERM porcelain heater, 3 gal. tank. Ideal for small apartment. Contact A. C. Henry at McCormick Music Co. 24-3f

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM BUNGA- low, 808 West Fourth Street, and five-room bungalow, 311 Vance Street. Good neighborhood and close Third Street School. Lewis G. Cooper. Sept. 20-eod-10f

FOR SALE—ONE NICE HEAT- ing, excellent condition. Price reasonable. Call Dial 3278. 24-3f

VACANCY BECAUSE OF DEATH. Rawleigh 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 Rawleigh's, Dept. NCI-87-202, Richmond, Va.

FOR SALE—TWO OIL BURNING heaters. Reasonably priced. Call 3765. 24-4f

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

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. 24-1f

WANTED—NATIONALLY KNOWN company wants at once local man for very high type selling job, requiring good education, energy, and good reputation. Prefer married men over 35 years old. See Mr. Smoot after noon at Quinerly Manor. 25-3f

SEE ME BEFORE YOU BUY— Pecan Trees and all kinds nursery stock at standard prices, and replaced first year at one-half price. Phone or write and I will call to see you. Geo. Kittrell, Winterville, N. C.

IT COSTS SO LITTLE TO DRIVE a clean car all the time—bring us your next wash job and ask about our "Clean Car Club." Flanagan Service Station, 900 Evans St. Sept. 20-Fri-Wed-Thu-1 mo.

GERALDINE—YOU WANT A DI- vorce! How about me? My shirts are all ruined, the kitchen caught fire and the cat's run away! I Want a Divorce! ALAN.

JOHN—DADDY SAYS YOU ARE not treating me right. Don't come back until you send me one ton of DANA coal from Clark's Coal Yard. I will then receive you with open arms. Mary Lou. 25-3f

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY— Lemon Meringue Pies, Salt Rising Bread, Weiner Rolls. People's Bakery.

FOR SALE—GOOD COUNTRY Hams—28c per lb. Guaranteed satisfaction. P. W. Majette, Grimsland, N. C. 25-27-1-4

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Sept. 25.—Hogs quotations are based on hogs producing hard carcasses after normal chilling. Hogs producing soft and oily carcasses are discounted 40 cents and 80 cents respectively from hard hog prices. Market 5 cents lower than Monday. Good and choice 180-225 pounds \$6.25 to \$6.45 the top; 100-120 lbs. \$4.50-\$5.00; 120-140 lbs. \$5.00-\$5.50; 140-160 lbs. \$5.50-\$5.95; 160-180 lbs. \$5.95-\$6.30; 225-250 lbs. \$5.80-\$6.30; 250-300 lbs. \$5.50-\$6.08; over 300 lbs. \$5.40-\$5.90. Sows under 350 lbs. \$4.75-\$5.25; over 350 lbs. \$4.25-\$4.75. Cattle, market on cows and bulls slow, weak to 25 cents lower. Most fat dairy type cows around \$5.00-\$5.25, cutters mainly \$3.75-\$4.50, canners \$3.00-\$3.50 with some thin shelly kinds lower. Sausage bulls \$5.00-\$6.25. Vealers steady. Practical top on good and choice offerings \$10.00. Receipts of spring lambs continue light. Good and choice quotable \$9.00-\$10.50, common and mediums around \$6.00-\$8.00 with culls down to \$5.00.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Preferred stocks captured Wall Street's attention again today, staging a run up which steadied the market's more common shares. Transactions totalled around 600-

000 shares. Early losses of around a point were considerably parred toward the close through the medium of small isolated rallies.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Cotton opened four higher to one lower. Futures closed four to six higher middling spot 9.97, up four.

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Oct.	9.58	9.59	9.54
Dec.	9.58	9.60	9.54
Jan.	9.45	9.48	9.45
Mar.	9.45	9.48	9.44
May.	9.28	9.32	9.28
July.	9.04	9.11	9.05

Chicago Grain Market

	(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec.	79%	80	79%	79%
May.	79%	80%	79%	79%
July.	77	77%	77%	77%

CORN—
Dec. 57% 58% 58
May. 58% 59% 59
July. 60% 59% 59

OATS—
Dec. 30% 31% 30%
May. 31% 32% 31%

RYE—
Dec. 44% 45% 44%
May. 47% 48% 47%

HOG MARKETS

Richmond	6.45
Rocky Mount	6.30

TODAY-THURSDAY WHERE CIVILIZATION ENDS—AND THRILLS BEGIN!

RIVERS END

JAMES OLIVER CURWOODS
nighttime romance of the outdoors!

DENNIS MORGAN • TOBIAS
ELIZABETH EARL
—Plus—
"Red Ryder" No. 10
"Rupert the Hunt"
Terrytoon
NEWS REEL

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	7 1/2
American Telephone	104 1/2
American Tobacco B	79
A. C. L.	23 1/2
Atlantic Refining	21 1/2
Bendix Aviation	32 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	80
Chrysler	79 1/2
Col Gas and Electric	5 1/2
Commercial Solvent	10 1/2
Consolidated Oil	6 1/2
Curtis Wright	7 1/2
Dupont	17 1/2
Electric Power and Light	35 1/2
General Electric	5%
General Motors	49 1/2
Montgomery Ward	42 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	36
Southern Railway	13 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	35
U. S. Steel	58 1/2

Fall Horse Show At Goldsboro Oct. 6-14

Goldsboro will stage its Fall horse show on Sunday, October 6, with the event scheduled to start promptly at 1:15 p. m., with a num-



JAMES STEWART ROSALIND RUSSELL

It's the Mister from Washington and that woman from "The Women" in the hilarious fun fest that is definitely very funny

No time for comedy

Here's More FUN—
"PATIENT PORKY" Cartoon Howl
Latest News Events
Mat. 10c-28c Eve. 10c-39c

ber of Greenville sportsmen present. Classes have been arranged for three gaited, ponies, work horses, five gaited, jumpers, pleasure horses and mules. The show ring is located on the eastern edge of Goldsboro, adjoining the ball park on the Goldsboro-Kinston highway.

Rube Wilson Is With Pitt Service Station

Rube Wilson, manager of the Greenville Coastal Plain baseball team for the past two seasons and popular throughout this section, has assumed joint management of the Pitt service station on Dickinson avenue opposite the A. C. L. passenger station. Mr. Wilson will be associated with Frank Park and will have active management of the filling station. Rube, as he is widely known, invites his friends to visit him at his new place, which carries a full line of Pure Oil products.

Railroads now own or operate more automobile trucks than locomotives.

FOR USE OF A NAIL— WHAT DID HE LOSE? Memphis, Tenn.—(AP)—Turning carpenter, this husband found himself with double-trouble on his hands. After nailing down the flooring in his garage, he discovered his trousers had been caught under a board and nailed fast. Not only did he have to decide whether to cut himself loose from the trousers or tear up the flooring, but he also had to figure out how to get enough freedom to pry the troublesome plank or to reach for his scissors. His wife came to the rescue with a crowbar.

Rice will cook up into almost three times its bulk. About half a cup of uncooked rice is enough for two generous portions.

Colored News

Dean S. D. Williams, director of the extension course of State Teachers College, Elizabeth City, will be here to organize the extension course for in-service teachers Friday, September 27th. The meeting will be held in the Fleming Street school at five p. m. All teachers planning to take the course are asked to be present.

PITT WE WATCH THE RAMPARTS
Shows 1-3-5-7-9 TODAY

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

WARM FLOORS
protect the little tots

A warm-air blower at floor level in Cole's new Console Oil-burning heater keeps floors "warm as toast" for the little tots at play. Up-to-the-minute features are three-way heat distribution and thermostat temperature control. Come in and see this distinctive and efficient Console Heater, approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

COLE'S Oil Burning FIRESIDE HEATERS

Quinn-Miller & Stroud
500 Cotanch St. Greenville, N. C.

GREENVILLE

"Best Market In State"

Regardless of Its Quality—Good, Medium or Poor—
Sell Your Tobacco In GREENVILLE

C. T. WOOLARD	HEBER BROOKS and STOCKS	M. D. WOOLARD	IDA GRIFFIN	HARDEE MOORE	J. A. COREY
106 Pounds at 37c \$39.22	148 Pounds at 32c \$47.36	122 Pounds at 27c \$32.94	162 Pounds at 28c \$45.36	104 Pounds at 32c \$33.28	214 Pounds at 27c \$57.78
130 Pounds at 35c 45.50	166 Pounds at 32c 53.12	134 Pounds at 31c 41.54	146 Pounds at 25c 36.50	120 Pounds at 32c 38.40	188 Pounds at 33c 62.04
164 Pounds at 35c 57.40	134 Pounds at 32c 42.88	140 Pounds at 33c 46.20	162 Pounds at 30c 48.60	108 Pounds at 32c 34.56	170 Pounds at 33c 56.10
98 Pounds at 31c 30.38	126 Pounds at 34c 42.84	154 Pounds at 34c 52.36	184 Pounds at 33c 60.72	36 Pounds at 40c 14.40	220 Pounds at 33c 72.60
114 Pounds at 23.5c 26.79	206 Pounds at 34c 70.04	152 Pounds at 38c 57.76	190 Pounds at 35c 66.50	124 Pounds at 29c 35.96	
612 \$199.29	42 Pounds at 36c 15.12				
Average \$32.56	822 \$271.36	702 \$230.80	844 \$257.68	492 \$156.67	792 \$248.52
	Average \$33.00	Average \$32.88	Average \$30.53	Average \$31.82	Average \$31.38

Every Day is a Good Selling Day in Greenville! You Always Have Your Choice of Five First Sales Daily And No Matter What Warehouse You Sell With You Are Assured of Friendly Service, Prompt Orderly Sales, And Prices Higher Than The Market Level.

5 Sets Of Buyers—Five First Sales Daily

DAILY REPORTS—WFTC - 12:00—WGTC - 12:20—WPTF - 12:25—WGBR - 12:45

Thursday September 26	Friday September 27	Monday September 30	Tuesday October 1	Wednesday October 2	Thursday October 3	Friday October 4	Monday October 7	Tuesday October 8	Wednesday October 9
Centre Brick Harris & Rogers Keel's New Carolina Smith & Sugg No. 2	Dixie Forbes & Morton Gorman's McGowan's Smith & Sugg No. 1	Harris & Rogers Keel's New Carolina Smith & Sugg No. 2 Centre Brick	Forbes & Morton Gorman's McGowan's Smith & Sugg No. 1 Dixie	Keel's New Carolina Smith & Sugg No. 2 Centre Brick Harris & Rogers	Gorman's McGowan's Smith & Sugg No. 1 Dixie Forbes & Morton	New Carolina Smith & Sugg No. 2 Centre Brick Harris & Rogers Keel's	McGowan's Smith & Sugg No. 1 Dixie Forbes & Morton Gorman's	Smith & Sugg No. 2 Centre Brick Harris & Rogers Keel's New Carolina	Smith & Sugg No. 1 Dixie Forbes & Morton Gorman's McGowan's