

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, not quite so warm over north portion Sunday afternoon.

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Associated Press

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

— NEWS —
FOR THE READER
— RESULTS —
FOR THE ADVERTISER

BOTH REDS AND NAZIS SUFFER BLOODY LOSSES

TIME TABLE OF NAZIS REVAMP RED CAMPAIGN

Still Hope For Sweeping Victory By End Of September

EARLY VICTORY BEEN EXPECTED

Hitler's Original Plan Had Envisioned Capture Of Leningrad Three Weeks After Start Of War

Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Red army resistance has forced the German high command to revamp its time table for the Russian campaign, but the Axis still hopes for a sweeping victory by the end of September, information reaching here from foreign military observers in Berlin indicated today.

The September goal calls for occupation of Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev and an advance to the Caucasus mountains, these observers reported. Subsequently the program was said to call for an advance to the Urals and establishment of a defense line there.

Originally, Adolf Hitler's plans envisioned capture of Leningrad three weeks after the campaign began and the fall of Moscow soon after, it was said. By the end of August, the Germans said their Axis allies were to have reached Astrakhan on the Caspian sea, 1,700 miles southeast of Berlin, the information declared.

(A dispatch from Ankara, Turkey yesterday reported German diplomats in Iran (Persia) had said the Nazi armies would be on Iran's Caucasian frontier by winter.)

Completion of the new schedule the information said, would mean:

1. Germany will set up a defense line from Lake Ladoga in the north to the Volga river east of Moscow thence south on the west bank of that river to Astrakhan.
2. Turkey will be asked in October for free passage of German troops to be sent to battle the British in the Middle East.
3. An attack on Siberia by Japan if the United States intervenes actively in the war.
4. Luftwaffe destruction of Russian industrial centers east of Moscow.
5. Increased pressure on France Spain and Portugal for occupation of their Atlantic and African bases to tighten a counter blockade of England.

Funeral Tomorrow For Mrs. Williams

Mrs. Della Elizabeth Williams, wife of W. C. Williams of Washington, N. C., died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Carl Reid of this city, last night at 11:10 o'clock, following a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Reid home here tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Wilson.

Mrs. Williams, daughter of the late Andrew and Della Elizabeth Moore, was born and reared in Pitt county. She was a member of the First Methodist Church of Washington.

School Completed For Bus Drivers

Walter Dail, superintendent of the Pitt county school bus fleet, disclosed today that the school conducted for drivers and substitutes was brought to a successful close yesterday.

Certificates were issued to 115 white drivers and to nine colored operators. Only five white students failed on the road or written tests, while every colored driver and substitute passed all tests.

There are 81 white buses and five Negro buses in the county, whereas 115 white and nine colored drivers have been declared capable of operating the trucks.

The school was conducted under the supervision of the Highway Safety Division and the State Highway Patrol, in cooperation with local school officials and Supt. Dail.

Immediate Information Of Wounded Americans Requested Of Germany

Coming Here



MRS. F. D. ROOSEVELT

Announcement was made today by the Entertainment Committee of the College that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt would come to Greenville for an address at the college on some date in November. The appearance of the First Lady here will be her first visit to this immediate section, although she has visited other sections of the state. Presentation of Mrs. Roosevelt will be the outstanding feature of the fall entertainment program.

MRS. ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK HERE

First Lady To Appear At College In November

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will come to Greenville some time in November to deliver an address at East Carolina Teachers College, the definite date to be announced later. This will be her first visit to this section of the state.

Four attractions on the E. C. T. C. entertainment program for the coming season have been announced. The three others are the National Symphony Orchestra, with Hans Kindler as conductor, the original Don Cossack Chorus, with Serge Jaroff as conductor, and a recital by Lansing Hatfield.

In their first continental tour the Don Cossacks gave a concert here several years ago, and requests for their return have been made repeatedly. Some famous Russian dancers will appear with the chorus on this tour.

Winner in the auditions contest for a place among the Metropolitan Opera singers, Lansing Hatfield, a North Carolina young man from Hickory, won fame over the radio, and will sing on the Metropolitan stage next season.

Season tickets will also include other entertainment to be added if this season is as successful as those in past years have been.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the sale of season tickets in Greenville and Pitt county.

WHAT ABOUT REAL ESTATE?

Babson Selects The Good From Bad

Gloucester, Mass., August 9.—I am writing this column from my old home in Gloucester, Massachusetts, where I was born. This morning I walked out through the fields to a piece of land for which I once saw my grandfather pay \$1,000 some fifty years ago. The family still owns the land which today would perhaps sell for \$1,500. How much profit has the family gained?

Buy Productive Real Estate Some would answer \$500; but if what the family has paid for taxes and maintenance and lost in interest are considered (as they rightly should be) it is found that the family has lost \$4,500. It costs nearly 10 per cent a year to carry such property. This means that having produced no income, it has cost the family in taxes, maintenance, and compound interest about \$5,000. The same thing applies to much property in the United States and Canada.

Hence, the first real estate rule is to own only property which carries itself. This means buy productive real estate and sell your unproductive real estate. Don't gamble in real estate or farms. Buy such for use only. Moreover, except for a home or business, buy for cash only. Avoid unnecessary mortgages

Firm Steps Taken By This Government To Determine Condition And Whereabouts Of Ned Laughinghouse And Francis Vicovari, Mysteriously Missing Since Sinking Of Zamzam 115 Days Ago

Washington, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The United States today asked Germany for immediate and full information on two wounded Americans whose whereabouts have been a mystery here since the Egyptian steamer Zamzam was shelled and sunk by a Nazi raider 115 days ago.

Authoritative news about the two—Francis Vicovari, of New York, co-leader of a British-American ambulance corps unit, and Ned Laughinghouse, Wilson, N. C. tobacco man—has been lacking since the raider Tamesis transferred other passengers to the German transport Dresden shortly after the Zamzam was sunk in the South Atlantic.

Repeated inquiries by American diplomatic and consular officials in Germany and German-occupied countries, it was learned, have failed to provide any information except that both had been seriously wounded and were under medical care, presumably in the Tamesis' hospital.

Officials at San Sebastian on May 24 said that Vicovari and Laughinghouse would not be able to leave the hospital for "possibly two or three months."

Since then their whereabouts and condition have been unknown.

The Tamesis has not been reported—either by the Germans or by British naval patrol or merchant-ship—since it sailed away into the south Atlantic with the two Americans and other wounded.

Donald S. King, one of the ambulance drivers aboard the Zamzam, reported that Vicovari was wounded just before dawn on April 17, when a shell from the raider ploughed a hole through the New Yorker's cabin. King said fragments of steel struck the 25-year-old ambulance driver, breaking his leg, ankle and elbow.

The exact extent of Laughinghouse's injuries have not been disclosed officially.

Promotions Are Won By Tar Heel Soldiers

The promotion of 11 North Carolina enlisted men of the 38th Engineer Regiment here to non-commissioned officers has been announced by post officials. The list includes the following of this section: Pvt. First Class Fred L. Walden, of Route One Macclesfield; Pvt. William H. Crisp, of Pinetops advanced in grade to sergeant; Pvt. Byram W. Chesson, Route One, Vanceboro, promoted to corporal.

Mrs. Luther West Claimed By Death

Mrs. Luther B. West of Currituck who was Elizabeth Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Austin, died this morning at 2 o'clock, after an illness of several months.

The funeral services will be held tomorrow in Currituck at 3 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time.

Surviving are her husband and three children, Shirley, aged 9, Lillian, 7, and Austin, 5. She leaves one sister, Mrs. R. W. Johnson of Holden, Mass., who was Priscilla Austin, and two brothers, Edward Austin of Fayetteville, and Waldo E. Austin of Roanoke, Va., and an aunt, Miss Nellie M. Denny of Greenville.

Mrs. West was very active in church and had served as president of the Methodist church. She was a member of the Methodist church and had served as president of the Missionary Society. She was also a member of the Parent-Teacher Association and held positions of importance in other organizations.

She was born in Baltimore, February 18, 1907, and came to Greenville at two years of age, when her father joined the first faculty of East Carolina Teachers Training School. She was educated in the Greenville public schools, graduating from the high, and received her A. B. degree in 1929 from East Carolina Teachers College. She went to Currituck to teach home economics. Two years later she was married, on May 24, 1931, and has lived in Currituck ever since.

(Continued On Page Six)

U. S. IS URGED TAKE CONTROL OF SHIPYARDS

Action At Kearny, N. J., Called For By Union Official

FIRM HAS BIG DEFENSE ORDERS

Production On \$100,000,000 In Defense Aircraft Orders Also At Standstill At Caldwell, N. J.

(By The Associated Press) The huge shipyards of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company at Kearny, N. J., remained in the grip of a CIO strike today, while the union official who announced the walkout, called for the government to take over the plant "without another hour's delay."

Peter Flynn, vice-president of Local 16, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, urged government intervention last night, a few hours after Ralph A. Bard, acting Secretary of the Navy, warned that steps would be taken to get production resumed unless there was a quick settlement.

The company has \$493,000,000 worth of defense orders. About 17,000 workers have been idle since Thursday.

The union said it called the strike to back up demands for what it said was a modified union shop as recommended by the Defense Mediation Board. The management declared a closed shop was asked and rejected the provision in a proposed work contract.

Under construction at the plant are two cruisers, six destroyers, three tankers and a number of cargo vessels. In addition the company has orders for five other cruisers, 21 additional destroyers and a number of merchant vessels.

In Caldwell, N. J., production on \$100,000,000 of defense aircraft orders came to a virtual standstill today as strikers three mass picket lines around the Curtis Wright Corporation propeller plant.

A company spokesman said two-thirds of the 336 Saturday day workers had joined the walkout and that all operations had almost ceased. He said the stoppage would probably be complete by tomorrow. Jason Woodbury, president of Local 703, International Association of Machinists (AFL) said that 800 of the plant's complete personnel of 1,493 had joined the strike.

There were no disorders as 150 pickets marched quietly at the plant's gates. Negotiations were at a standstill, although a company spokesman said "the firm is doing everything in its power to settle the dispute at once." The company has sued a statement defending its pay schedule and pointed out that learners are being paid an average of \$34.74 weekly. The average for all other workers was estimated at \$50.07.

Increase farm income by adding new enterprise—Potatoes, cucumbers, fruit, small grain, harvest leecher seed, truck crops.

Increase number and quality of livestock—Purchase several good breeding hogs, purchase several good breeding beef cattle, increase number of dairy cows on home farms, raise more workstock, increase sheep in community, urge swine sanitation program, urge swine grazing program.

Increase and improve home poultry flocks—Buy better quality chicks from state approved hatcheries, raise enough broilers and pullets for home use, better feeding, housing and management of home flocks, encourage blood testing and selling eggs to hatcheries, standardization and grading eggs.

Raise enough food and feed for home use—At least one-half acre of garden per family of five, hogs enough for home use and a few to (Continued On Page Six)

Pickets March At Strike-Bound Shipyard



Pickets parade near the yard of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock company at Kearny, N. J., during a strike by 16,000 CIO members which halted production on \$493,000,000 worth of naval and merchant ships. In the background are naval vessels under construction.

OUTLINE AIMS FOR NEW YEAR

Objectives Adopted By Agricultural Teachers

Objectives for the coming year were outlined at a meeting of vocational agriculture teachers of the county schools conducted in Winterville this week.

The teachers were addressed by Superintendent of Schools D. H. Conley, who declared that this county was making much progress in vocational work and added that it ranks among the leaders in the state.

There are 10 teachers engaged in vocational work among boys. They are: G. M. Britt, Stokes; J. H. Mobley, Winterville; S. F. Peterson, Ayden; B. A. Pope, Fountain; Ned A. Hawks, Chocoma; James Sanders, Grimesland; P. J. Koonce, Bethel; Robert Simmons, Belvoir; Paul Bradley, Grifton; Fred Langford, Farmville.

Objectives for the year were outlined as follows: Improve quality of crops produced—Soil testing, balanced fertilizers, higher analysis fertilizer, better seed (certified).

Soil conservation—Terrace where needed, grow winter cover crops, small grain.

Increase farm income by adding new enterprise—Potatoes, cucumbers, fruit, small grain, harvest leecher seed, truck crops.

Increase number and quality of livestock—Purchase several good breeding hogs, purchase several good breeding beef cattle, increase number of dairy cows on home farms, raise more workstock, increase sheep in community, urge swine sanitation program, urge swine grazing program.

Increase and improve home poultry flocks—Buy better quality chicks from state approved hatcheries, raise enough broilers and pullets for home use, better feeding, housing and management of home flocks, encourage blood testing and selling eggs to hatcheries, standardization and grading eggs.

Raise enough food and feed for home use—At least one-half acre of garden per family of five, hogs enough for home use and a few to (Continued On Page Six)

City To Be Host To Negro Firemen

The 51st annual session of the North Carolina Colored Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held in Greenville on Tuesday, August 19, with business sessions to be conducted in the Greenville Industrial High School building.

The business session will get under way at 10 o'clock with the meeting being called to order by President C. R. Miller. The convention will be attended by State Fire Marshal Sherwood Brockwell of Raleigh, who will take part on the program.

The program lists a large number of other prominent white citizens, in addition to Negro leaders. Fire Chief George Gardner, Mayor B. B. Sugg, President L. R. Meadows of the college, Superintendent of Schools J. H. Rose, Mayor J. B. Flora, mayor and Fire Chief of Elizabeth City and other white citizens are scheduled for remarks.

Professor W. H. Davenport will welcome the visitors to the Greenville Industrial school, while Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor of Sycamore Hill Baptist church, will welcome the visitors to the church. Professor C. M. Epps and other colored leaders of the city are scheduled to appear on the program.

Merchant - Directors Meet Monday Night

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Greenville Merchants Association will be held in the Board of Aldermen's room at the Municipal building Monday night at 8 o'clock.

President Thos. E. Wilson, in announcing the meeting, declared that problems of great importance would be brought to the attention of the directors and urged that the full board be present.

SIX FATALITIES DURING MONTH

Decrease Of 2 Shown In July Highway Victims

Six persons were killed in highway collisions in the Northeastern counties comprising Troop A of the State Highway Patrol, during July, compared with eight fatalities during the previous month, it was disclosed today in the monthly report of Lieut. Lester Jones, commanding officer.

A total of 91 accidents in July, in which an additional 75 persons received non-fatal injuries, compared with a total of 77 June collisions in which 57 persons received non-fatal injuries.

The 457 July arrests, of which 67 were on charges of driving drunk, compared with a total of 498 for June, with the same number, 67, being charged with driving drunk.

Of the total number of defendants tried in various courts, 434 were convicted and 13 acquitted. Sentences meted out amounted to 34 years and 11 months. Fines totaled \$6,065.95 and costs aggregated \$3,668.04.

The patrolmen recovered stolen property valued at \$8,912, including 13 cars, and the members also collected \$2,093.18 in revenue, such as from overloaded trucks, improper license, etc.

The report shows that the patrolmen conducted an extensive campaign (Continued on page six)

BITTER HOUSE CONTEST SEEN

Many Leaders Abandon Idea Of Indefinite Service

Washington, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Some Democratic House leaders virtually abandoned hope today of passing legislation providing indefinite extension of army service, and sought to salvage from mounting opposition an 18-months extension, already approved by the senate.

Informed sources said a careful poll showed the existence of a working combination of Republicans and Democrats which could easily defeat the pending House bill to remove the present one-year limit for service of selectees, national guardsmen and reservists.

Chairman May (D-Ky.) insisted, however, that the House military committee would stand by its unlimited service version of the controversial legislation—and Republican opponents declared they would not compromise either.

With important votes not scheduled until Monday or possibly Tuesday, President Roosevelt's lieutenants took advantage of a week-end recess to buttonhole undecided members and urge the 18-months extension, and to select a man to offer that compromise.

The opposition based its stand on the ground that the national interests were no more imperiled now than a year ago when the selective act was passed; that the government made a contract with the selectees to keep them in uniform only a year; and that the army would not be disorganized—as President Roosevelt said it would—if they were not kept longer.

The sprinkler system at the Greenville Tobacco Company accidentally went off this morning, sending firemen and others rushing to the scene, only to find the alarm to be false.

What It Means: If Japan Gets Into A New War

Washington.—Japan has about a year of high speed military and naval warfare under her belt, despite her costly excursion into China.

That's the consensus of the military economists. And they figure Japan's military move, if she's well, will not be into the Dutch East Indies, nor yet again into Siberia (provided the Russian army is not destroyed in the west). They assume Japan would strike for Burma and the upper part of the Malay peninsula.

The reasons why the experts figure Japan has her eyes now on the British Empire's Burma and Malaya are four-fold:

1. The Japanese army and navy could operate jointly, the army moving through Thailand and the navy along the China coast and forced merely to hold off, not attack, the fleets of the enemy.
2. Great Britain would be hard put to muster as much military force at the focal points of Burma and Malaya, as could Japan.
3. Politically, the argument of the United States that any further move by Japan would menace the raw materials we need in the Dutch East Indies, would be partly answered if Japan avoided a direct thrust at our security. For British possessions would be menaced instead.

4. Most important, Japan would find in Burma and upper Malaya much of the oil, tin and rubber she needs to prolong her war staying power to two years, perhaps indefinitely.

The military economists limit Japan's staying power against a major world nation to one year, because the island empire still ranks last among the big-five world powers in the 10 basic essential resources.

The United States is first, because we have 5 per cent of the basic necessities of war right in our own front yard. Great Britain is second, because her dominions and colonies boost her essentials to 70 per cent. Germany now ranks third with 60, because she's got France and most of the rest of Europe to draw from, and Russia is fourth with a 50 per cent score. She has the resources—more than anybody else—but she lacks the industrial capacity to convert and feed them to her military forces at high speed.

(Continued on page six)

Reports Of Casualties Staggering

Germans Claim New Losses Of 200,000 Killed Or Wounded And 141,000 Captured, Suffered By The Russians, While Moscow Claims Losses Of Some 50,000 Men Inflicted On Nazi Divisions

(By The Associated Press)

Bloody, mass slaughter of both German and Russian armies was reported today, at the end of seven weeks of war, with Adolf Hitler's command asserting that more than 200,000 Soviet troops had been newly killed or wounded and 141,000 captured, while the Russians indicated losses of some 50,000 men were inflicted on 10 more Nazi divisions.

Six German tank divisions and four infantry divisions—about 132,000 men—were said by the Russians to have suffered losses averaging about 30 per cent in a recent action. The 18th Nazi tank division's casualties were described as "enormous" while others ranged from 20 to 40 per cent.

The German high command said Nazi armies had dealt two gigantic new smashes at Russian defense lines in Ukraine and in the vicinity of Moscow, and that they were on the central front guarding Moscow.

The German fuhrer's field headquarters, in a special communique declared that newly trapped Soviet forces had been wiped out in the Smolensk sector with more than 38,000 prisoners taken.

The Germans also reported the capture of Korosten, rail junction town 80 miles northwest of Kiev, after Nazi troops had fought in thick forests and swamps for days in the dreary region of the Pinsk marshes.

Hailed by the high command as "the first success" in the south, the vast slaughter in the Ukraine was declared to have annihilated the Soviet sixth and 12th armies and part of the 18th.

In a swift follow-up movement, German troops were reported driving down the west bank of the Dnieper river toward the big industrial center of Dnepropetrovsk, and Nazi correspondents at the front predicted the Soviet armies of the southwest would be smashed completely in a climactic battle on the Dnieper plateau.

No hint of such a major defeat was contained in the Moscow communique. The midday bulletin said bitter fighting raged throughout the night with the key sectors unchanged.

Again the Red armies were reported holding doggedly on the Karelian isthmus, north of Leningrad; on the Estonian front, below Leningrad; near Smolensk, on the central front; and in the Belgorod sector, 50 miles south of Kiev.

The Soviet high command declared fires were started during the Red air fleet's first bombing of Berlin Thursday night, and reports from London indicated the Russians had made the 1,200 mile round trip again last night for a second successive raid.

Sutton-Hill Reunion Is Held At Kinston

The annual Sutton-Hill reunion was held Sunday, August 3, at Emma Webb Park. There was a large crowd in attendance.

These officers were elected: President, Mr. Woodard M. Sutton of Wilson; first vice president, Mrs. Leon B. Sutton of Maryville, Tenn.; secretary, Mrs. Catherine Alexander Burnette of Durham; treasurer, Mrs. Ida Sutton Reese of Grifton. The reunion next year will be held the fourth Sunday in June.

A bountiful picnic dinner was served, followed by a watermelon slicing.

Relatives from several states were present.

JUVENILE JOYRIDEYING BASIS FOR A CLAIM

Memphis, Tenn.—(AP)—Albert Roy Clark has a pretty strong claim to the title of the nation's most-traveled one-year-old.

Albert Roy has traveled 44,000 miles by auto, 700 by plane, 600 by bus and 250 by train, say his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Clark. His journeys have taken him through 24 states and Canada.

Social and Personal

Alison, are in Red Springs for a few weeks' visit.

Miss Kate Lewis had as her guest overnight her sister, Mrs. B. R. Davis of Greensboro, and her niece, Mrs. H. L. Burgh of Winston-Salem, who stopped over on their way from Manteo and "The Lost Colony."

Mrs. Lloyd Whitted of Fayetteville, is spending a few days with Mrs. W. M. Scales.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Stanfield of Roxboro, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Stanfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Overton have moved from 1311 Reade street to 908 Reade street.

Mrs. R. H. Wright, former resident of Greenville, is spending a few days with Mrs. J. L. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Deal and Mrs. Rebecca Deal left yesterday for Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. W. W. Phelps and Miss Florence Phelps are spending the weekend in Morehead City.

Mrs. J. B. Spilman of Raleigh, was here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Overton and Miss son, Charles, and Miss Marion Overton left today to spend next week in Marion with their parents.

Granted Leave of Absence. Miss Mary Caughey of the E. C. T. C. faculty, will work on her doctor's degree in science at Duke University next year. She has received a year's leave of absence from E. C. T. C. and has been given a fellowship at Duke. She will teach some while working on her Ph.D.

Miss Caughey is teaching in the science department at the college this summer.

In Hospital. Mr. H. L. Cherry of near Greenville, is in Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount for treatment.

Missionary Society To Meet. The Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church. Miss Mary Lee Ernest and a group of the college students will conduct the program.

Celebrates Tenth Birthday. Ralph Blair celebrated his tenth birthday Thursday afternoon, when he entertained a group of friends at the Pitt Theatre for a movie and at the Old Town Inn later for refreshments.

Guests included Lillian Tripp, Eleanor Stoneham, Josephine Stoneham, Alice Tolley Jones, Mickey Marie Sumrell, Frederick Brooks, Walter Wilson and Alvin Ray Jones.

Ralph's mother, Mrs. Minnie Lou Blair, who lives at 604 Dickinson avenue, accompanied the boys and girls.

Dr. Hilldrup To Speak. Dr. R. L. Hilldrup will speak at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Sunday morning at the worship service. This service will begin at 10:30, as the Methodists are holding their worship programs at an earlier hour during the summer. The pastor, Rev. T. M. Grant, is spending his vacation at Lake Junaluska, and feels very fortunate in being able to secure Dr. Hilldrup to have charge of the service. Dr. Hilldrup always brings a worth-while message and the public is invited to hear him.

Union Services At Methodist Church. The union evening services of Greenville, which are under the auspices of the local Ministerial Association, will be held in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church for the remaining Sunday evenings of the summer.

Rev. W. A. Crow will deliver the sermon on this Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The Reverend Mr. Crow is well known in Greenville as one of the younger members of the North Carolina Conference, and it is hoped that a large number of Greenville people will hear him Sunday evening.

Wrong Moment Department. McAlester, Okla.—(AP)—Judge W. E. Hailey noticed a young woman parking her car in front of an alley, blocking traffic.

"You could be called into court for that," the judge reminded her. "Oh, that's all right," she replied. "I can talk that cute little judge out of it."

A Bugle Is Bad—But Camp Blanding, Fla.—(AP)—"Happy," baniam mascot of headquarters of the 116th Field Artillery's second battalion, has lost his home. He learned to crawl.

"Happy" entered army life as a chick of four months, the pet of Private Ted Sutherland in whose tent he was permitted to roost. All went well until "Happy" weak peep matured into a lusty cock-a-doodle-do that woke up everybody in the tent.

Salesman Sold. Ponca City, Okla.—(AP)—Have you heard the one about the traveling salesman who tapped on the door of James Plummer of Ponca City?

He was selling magazines and Plummer invited him in. When he emerged a short time later he was carrying a copy of Ponca Profiles for which he paid Plummer 25 cents.

Plummer's wife is chief promoter of the Ponca publication and her husband does right well at it, too.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
4:00 p. m.—The Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church meets at the church.

4:00 p. m.—The Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church meets in the church.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club meets.

7:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Lions Club.

TUESDAY
10:00 a. m.—12 noon—Outdoor Sketch Club for children ages 9 to 12. Instruction and materials free.

7:30 p. m.—The Kate Ellen Graver Y. W. A. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the Educational Building, with Miss Lillian Abbe as hostess. Miss Elizabeth Holliday will be in charge of the program.

8:00 p. m.—Witha Council de- of Pochontas meets.

THURSDAY
10:00-11:30 a. m.—The Puppet Guild for children ages 9 to 12. Instruction and material free.

FRIDAY
10:00-11:30 a. m.—The Puppet Guild, for children ages 9 to 12. Instruction and material free.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Saturday, August 9, 1901

She Caught Him
Just see how force of habit runs. A man went home the other evening and took his mail along with him, as it came so much sooner. After supper he started toward the door, remarking that he would go down town and get his mail, when his wife reminded him he had already brought it home.

We heard a man say if the river overflows in March it will do the same thing in August. We have not kept up with past years, but that is just what it has done this year.

Seeing Through My Windshield
(By Verona Lee Joyner, H. D. A.)

Making Eating Fun
"Good, appetizing food is the thing that sells good nutrition to the family," says Ruth Van Deman, home economist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. "It includes everything that makes eating fun. It's cheerful table conversation, comradeship, and laughter. Most of all it's food so good you eat it for the sheer joy of eating—not because it's 'good for you.' It's not necessarily expensive food. But it's food attractively served, skillfully planned, and well-cooked. Unless meals have in them the element of human satisfaction they may go half eaten. And, un eaten, even the best-planned assortment of food does not add up to a well-balanced diet. Table, tongue and tummy are key points along any road to good nutrition."

What often "sells" food to the family at the table is the way it is served. Attractive garnishes help make food more appetizing in appearance. But don't let garnishes stop with pimiento and parsley. Use some imagination. Make the color of foods contribute something. Combine the rich brown of pot roast with the orange of carrots—the golden hue of ripe peaches with the deep purple of blackberries—the bright crimson of tomatoes on a cool bed of salad greens.

Serve hot foods hot and cold foods cold. Have all foods easy to eat—no tough meat that can't be cut—and no salads in which the lettuce slides off the plate—no seeds in the orange juice. Keep your meals from getting into a rut. Try serving dinner out doors in the backyard or in a nearby park this summer—in front of the fireplace this winter.

Skillful meal planning calls for a knowledge of food values—of available supplies of food—and of foods that combine well together.

"It's smart to remember the family's favorite dishes and serve them often," suggests Miss Van Deman. "Build several nutritious meal combinations around them. When you plan a meal, keep the texture of foods in mind. Don't have all soft foods, nor all crisp ones. It's better to work out some interesting contrasts—crunchy food with soup, crisp cabbage slaw with baked beans, chopped celery with peanut butter as a sandwich filling. Don't serve all watery vegetables. And never serve two starchy vegetables at the same meal."

But when it comes to getting the family really interested in eating, nothing can do so much as good cooking.

Learning to cook is even more important today than it was in Grandma's time," says Miss Van Deman. "For we know more about the food values that you gain or lose

MODES of the MOMENT

by Amy Porter



Mainstay of a college wardrobe—a longish jacket of mixed tweed, with aqua predominating, and a separate blouse and skirt of aqua wool. B. H. Wragge designed it. You can choose this in your most flattering color; fit it loosely, wear it everywhere except to a formal dance.

by cooking. And today it's a lot easier to learn to cook. Simple fool-proof cookery rules have been worked out by the home economists. Cooking equipment is much more convenient. And materials to work with are more varied and plentiful than ever before. It's easy to learn the basic principles that make for successful cooking—that conserve the food value and make food taste best.

Here are some of the basic cooking principles to know. When cooking vegetables, remember to use little water. Cook them a short time and never add soda to the cooking water. When you cook green vegetables, leave the lid off the pan. Serve the liquid the vegetables are cooked in—either with the vegetables, or in soups, sauces, or gravies.

Cook all protein foods—meat, eggs, cheese and milk—at low to moderate temperatures all through the cooking period. High temperatures will toughen protein.

The modern method of cooking all meat is to use moderate temperature during all the cooking time. Tender cuts of meat are cooked with no water in an uncovered pan. Tender meats include all cuts of pork and lamb—certain parts of beef—and young well fattened birds.

There's a special method to make cheaper, tougher cuts of meat tender. That is to brown the less-tender cut in hot fat. Then cook it slowly with added liquid in a covered pan. The steam formed by adding water and keeping the lid on the pan is just what is needed to soften meat that has tough connective tissue. Or tough meat may be ground or chopped to break up this tissue—then cooked as though it were tender.

Every modern cook should know about temperature control, not only for meats—but for many dishes. In cooking with fat, too, the right temperature can spell success. Fat that gets to the smoking point spoils the flavor of food cooked in it and makes it less digestible.

Lumpy foods are something no good cook can tolerate. It's easy to avoid them by blending starchy material with a little liquid, then carefully stirring this into the rest of the mixture. Or in making gravy or white sauce, cook the flour with the fat to add flavor. Then gradually add the cold liquid and stir until you get that perfect blend.

There are no tested rules for seasoning foods. But it's an art well worth practicing to perfect. Experiment with herbs in poultry stuffing, in a meat loaf, or a vegetable curry. Try different taste contrasts—a dash of lemon with melon, a spicy sauce on beef, or mint stuffing with roast lamb.

And above all, learn to cook quickly and easily so you won't be worn out at meal time, so that you, too, can taste the element of human satisfaction in the food that you have prepared.

Farm and Home Week
Pitt County Home Demonstration Clubs had as their official delegates in Raleigh this week the following club members: Mrs. M. E. Hart and Miss Blanche Hart of Littlefield; Mrs. Cecil Satterthwaite and Mrs. George Cherry of Pectolus; Mrs. Roy Worthington and Mrs. J. H. Barnhill of Stokes; and Mrs. J. R. Lewis of Farmville.

All Pitt County H. D. Club members would like to have gone for the week but the tobacco crop ripening so very fast kept the other 392 members here in the county. However, some of these just didn't want to miss all of it so they went up

to Federation Day of the North Carolina Home Demonstration Clubs. Those were: Chicod, Miss Annie Carroll, Mrs. W. F. Carroll, Mrs. T. Tyson, Mrs. Walter Cox and Mrs. Harvey Smith; Farmville, Mrs. B. R. Fields, Mrs. J. H. Bynum, Mrs. B. F. Weaver, Mrs. Lenwood Tugwell, and Mrs. Leon Andrews; Winterville, Mrs. F. McCoy Tripp, Mrs. Harry Worthington, Mrs. Mary Cox, Mrs. Thurman Vincent, Mrs. George Rouse and Miss Nan Loy Tucker; St. John's, Mrs. George Taylor, Miss Merle Reid Moore, Mrs. E. W. Fleming, Miss Mollie Taylor and Mrs. Alton Chapman; Falkland, Mrs. R. B. Tyer.

The annual report of the 15th district, which is composed of Bertie, Martin, Tyrrell, Washington, Beaufort and Pitt counties, was compiled by Mrs. B. R. Fields and Mrs. Herman Baker of Farmville H. D. Club. It was given in Raleigh on Federation Day in the form of a radio broadcast by Mrs. Fields and Mrs. R. B. Tyer of Falkland.

Club Schedule Next Week
Wednesday—7 p. m., Bethel H. D. Club at Respass Barbecue Stand; 6:30 p. m., Pectolus H. D. Club at church; 6:00 p. m., Stokes H. D. Club at Farmville swimming pool. Thursday—6:30 p. m., Ballard's H. D. Club, Farmville H. D. Club and Farmville 4-H Club, at Farmville swimming pool. 8:00-10:00 p. m., Red Banks H. D. Club at Mrs. S. B. Tucker's.

Friday—Littlefield H. D. Club at Mrs. L. G. Worthington, 6:00 p. m.; St. John's H. D. Club at Flanner's Beach.

Hollywood

Sights and Sounds

by Robbie Coon

Hollywood—Laurel and Hardy were on location at nearby Inglewood, at the ramshackle railway station—now devoted exclusively to freight service—which has played a part in many movies.

It was a hot but windy day, and there was more than ordinary confusion to attract a crowd.

The station, which nets \$150 rental per eight-hour day from the movies, was doubling temporarily as "Fort Merritt, 11th Cavalry Division," in "Great Guns," the Laurel-Hardy contribution to the 15th-in-the-draft cycle.

Milling about, or on the train were scores of movie selectees, including the comics. The hard-boiled sergeant was on horseback, close to the camera, and the big horse was restless. Curley Twiford, the bird and animal man, was there with his famed trick raven—Laurel's devoted pet in the script.

There were lights, tinsel reflectors, microphones, action, excitement. The crowd came to watch, stare, or gape.

But the movie contingent, those who weren't showing lights or holding the mike or pushing props—do you know what they were doing? They were off by the main track, watching, staring, and gapping as a freight crew unloaded a new shipment of bright, shiny, automobiles.

"I never knew they did it this way," one of the movie crowd said fascinated. "Whod of thought it?"

During the big hurricane sequence of "Reap The Wild Wind" with wet waves and high winds and not lights conspiring against the

collective health of cast and crew—C. B. DeMille set up a portable hospital. Purpose: cold prevention. Throats were sprayed, nasal passages blown out, medical tablets consumed generously, and strict orders given for all to change to dry clothes for lunch.

The campaign succeeded, apparently. The only cold victim was DeMille.

"Trader Horn" is coming back—not a revival, but in "Sundown," Harry Carey, playing the part of a white hunter who stumbles on to a dir plot and a mystery, is wearing a costume identical with that he wore as star of the old hit.

Overheard in a pub: "Anybody, just anybody, can marry a movie star. All a fellow has to do is sit around and listen sympathetically while she talks about herself. Most stars are lonesome. They go out with actors, but actors wanna talk about themselves. So you let her talk, and you just listen, and first thing you know she's married you—and you're set for life, or as long as they pick up her option."

Who said romance was dead in these days and paris?

Paramount claims to have official sanction from Private Peter Pfefferkamp, Camp Blanding, Fla., for placing Dorothy Lamour in that "Bell Tolls" movie as Maria. Private Peter is purported to have polled 40,000 of the camp's 60,000 men, with all voting for Lamour.

CHURCHES

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Thomas M. Grant, Minister
9:45-11:00 a. m.—Unified service
9:45 a. m.—Church School classes meet for the lesson.

10:30 a. m.—United worship. Organ: "Prelude in B Flat." Anthem: "My Lord and I." Talk by Dr. R. L. Hilldrup.

8:00 p. m.—Union evening service in this church.

Organ Prelude: "Adagio." Anthem: "God's Mercy." Offertory: "Chanson Triste." Sermon by Rev. W. A. Crow of Grimesland.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Clarence H. Patrick, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; R. H. Evans, Supt. A class for every age.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by Mr. Patrick. Topic: "Dynamic Faith."

8:00 p. m.—Union services at the Methodist Church.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
William A. Ryan, Minister
Unified Service—9:30-11:00 a. m.

9:30-10:10—Study Period. All classes from Intermediate through Adult departments go directly to classes.

10:15-11:00—Worship Period. Sacrament of Holy Communion and sermon.

8:00 p. m.—Union service in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Cotanche and Tenth Sts.
Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor
Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pitt and West Fifth Sts.
Robert S. Boyd, D. D., Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Church School; J. Nat Harrison, Supt. A school for the whole family.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 8:00 p. m.—Union services at the Methodist Church.

Meadowbrook Chapel
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.—F. L. Hunt, Supt. A school for the community.

Young People's meeting, 7:15 p. m. 8:00 p. m.—Rev. Sidney Crane will speak.

Hollywood School, Sunday School at 2:30 p. m., each Sunday.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. John S. Armfield, Rector
Ninth Sunday After Trinity
9:45 a. m.—Church School; Mr. Rodgers, Supt.

10:00 a. m.—Bible Class; Mr. C. Wallace Bourne, teacher.

11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon by Mr. Sidney D. Mason, student at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill.

WINTERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Preaching every First and Third Sunday mornings, and every Second and Fourth Sunday nights.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; C. O. Ward, Supt.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; E. R. Conway, Jr., Supt. Classes for all ages. Place for the babies.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "Confessing the Sins of Other People."

Solo by Mrs. H. A. Wood. 7:00 p. m.—Training Union. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon: "The Compassion of Jesus."

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Eleventh & Cotanche Sts.
L. Everette Ballard, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Owens, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor: "The Most Important Sermon I Have Ever Preached."

Free Will Baptist Leagues at 7:00. Children's League in charge of Mrs. Morgia Cox; Intermediate in charge of Mrs. Daisy Tucker.

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor: The Sequel to the Morning Message. (Two messages have been prepared, reaction from morning service will determine which is used.)

SALVATION ARMY MEETING
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Holiness Meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Young People's Meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Salvation Meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Women's Sewing Club.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th and Reade Sts.
Rev. J. G. Spivey, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. B. Peele, Supt.

Services every Sunday by the pastor at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

6:30 p. m.—P. Y. P. S. meeting. Tuesday and Friday—Prayer services at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 8:00 and 9:30 a. m.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 5 p. m.

The Holy Sacrifice will be offered at 8 and 9:30 a. m.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 5 p. m.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rotary Club Building)
Robert L. Landeck, Pastor
(503 W. Fourth St.—Phone 3840)
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Dickinson Avenue
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday—Reading Room open from 2 until 5 o'clock in the church building.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Testimony meeting in the church edifice, 1008 Dickinson Avenue.

STOKES METHODIST CHURCH
Daniel Boone, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Stokes, Supt.

Services every first Sunday night, and every third Sunday morning.

STOKES CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Gilbert Davis, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; A. L. Woolard, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Services every second Sunday morning.

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH
J. A. Hoyle, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. S. Overton, Supt.

1:00 a. m.—Services every fourth Sunday morning.

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

BETHEL F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at 11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 8 p. m.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Corner Greene and First Sts.
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt.

We invite all Bible lovers to take advantage of this hour of Bible

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—B. T. U.; Mrs. Mary T. Butler, Director.

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Hour of prayer.

JOE'S BRANCH F. W. B. CHURCH
Ayden, N. C.
Rev. M. C. Windley, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A. Chapman, Supt.

Regular preaching service every first Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Prayer meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to attend services at this church. The church is located on Highway 43, one mile south of Calico crossroads.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL
Vanceboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Services every first Sunday.

ST. PETER'S F. W. B. CHURCH
Vanceboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Services every third Sunday.

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. C. C. Sharp, Pastor
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Services every fourth Sunday.

ELOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Pitt Street
Elder J. N. Batten, Pastor
Services at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Sunday.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Henby, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; Sam Hemby, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. The public is invited.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION
Sheppard Street
Rev. W. F. Jones, Pastor
Residence, Bethel, N. C.

10:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 a. m., and 7:45 p. m.

Preaching every third Sunday at 3:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

ST. GABRIEL'S COLORED CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Maurice, C. P., Pastor
Mass each Sunday at 9:00 o'clock. Mass each morning at 7:15.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHUR

SEN. REYNOLDS REMAINS QUIET

Non-Committal on Tobacco And Gasoline Levies

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, August 9.—United States Senator Robert R. Reynolds states he is not making any statement on how he will vote on possible proposals to increase federal taxes on gasoline and tobacco.

This reticence will be continued, he advised your reporter by telegram, "until I have gathered more information."

Proposals for increasing these levies were made to the House Ways and Means committee at least three months ago, and both ideas were discussed at great length pro and con—before the group.

Literally hundreds of North Carolinians went to Washington to oppose one or both of the plans, and news stories were repeatedly published relating that all members of the North Carolina congressional delegation (both House and Senate) were visited by these protesters.

Senator Josiah W. Bailey and practically all, if not all the Tar Heel House members have flatly committed themselves against both.

The governor, the state highway commission, the commissioner of agriculture and almost every other North Carolina official group in any way concerned have registered opposition to the increases.

Senator Reynolds feels he needs more time to gather information. Here's the text of his telegraphic reply to a request from this bureau and to his stand, should the gasoline and tobacco tax increases be proposed in the Senate.

"Appreciate your inquiry. However prefer not to make statement at present time until I have gathered more information reference taxes on tobacco and gasoline. Regards."

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Dies In Air Crash



Capt. Bruno Mussolini (above), 23, second son of Premier Mussolini of Italy, was killed at Pisa in the crash of a long range bombing plane he was testing as commander of a detachment that was to use the ship.

for canning each day.

We have only four WPA workers to keep the garden and do all the canning but through their unceasing efforts and willingness to work they are doing a good job. They are canning from 100 to 165 quarts of vegetables each day and keeping the garden in good condition. They plant and cultivate such vegetables at intervals as will keep some growing at all times.

The people of our district who visit the cannery here and see the splendid work being done by Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Satterfield and how well they are keeping the garden cultivated and planted with only two colored helpers feel that this is one of the most outstanding WPA gardens in the county.

They have canned to date 2,700 quarts of vegetables and expect to can many more before the season is over. Our under fed children who come to the school this year will find many good and wholesome vegetables canned and stored here for them.

The school district and the people who have helped to carry on this worthy cause and fine work, giving their land, fertilizer, seeds, mules, ploughs, time, jars, cans, sugar and money are invited to visit the cannery and see for themselves how nice and clean everything is kept and how well the work is being carried on.

Manning, W. Jasper (Heir) 5 A 1.62
Manning, X. E. 40 A 1 L 36.00
Manning, X. E. 3 L 12.81
Martin, Mrs. Anna, 60 A 1 L 21.24
Mizzelle, W. M. 1 L 18.46
Moore, Beulah, 1 L 9.00
Moore, Selma Carlson, 148 A 1 L 117.54
Nelson, J. W. 83 A 60.21
Nobles, Mrs. J. L. 1 L 4.50
Powell, P. S. and Wife, 1 L 12.25
Rollins, J. S. 1 L 30.88
Rook, J. W. 3 L 9.63
Stanton, H. V. 22 A 1 L 23.49
Stanton, Mrs. H. V. 1 L 12.65
Sullivan, D. R. 1 L 6.30
Taylor, Alma and Mattie, 102 A 7.20
Van Nortwick, N. O. 40 A 6.30
Van Nortwick, Mrs. N. O. 3 L 3.15
Whitehurst, C. D. 80 A 2 L 50.63
Whitehurst, G. R. 2 L 22.02
Whitehurst, J. W. 14 A 22.02
Whitehurst, Andrews Co., 206 A 1 L 218.21
Whitehurst, W. C. G. R. and Julius Brown, 1 L 6.30
Whitehurst, W. C. 4 L 58.37
Whitehurst, Mrs. W. S. 85 A 21.73
Worsley, Mrs. Bonnie, 1 L 9.90
Worsley, Mrs. Nancy (Heir) 1 L 11.70
Wynne, J. C., Jr. 27 A 19.70

BETHLE TOWNSHIP (Colored)
Barnhill, J. Stanley, 1 L 5.45
Barnhill, Pet. 1 L 4.77
Callies, Josephine, 1 L 5.85
Carrington, H. L. 1 L 10.06
Carraway, John, 1 L 13.89
Clark, Ned, 48 A 8.81
Council, Gordie, 1 L 8.77
Hines, Frank and Mary, 1 L 9.84
Hines, Riley, 1 L 10.45
Jenkins, Claude, 1 L 7.69
Langley, Luther, 1 L 5.11
Manning, William, 1 L 4.32
Moore, Jonah (Heir) 2 L 8.10
Person, Redmond, 20 A 13.86
Pettit, Willie (Heir) 1 L 7.65
Rhodes, Thad (Heir) 1 L 2.93
Spell, Thomas, 1 L 3.95
Stanton, Henry, 1 L 2.70
Taylor, Robert, 1 L 5.29
Whitehurst, Jethro, 1 L 13.60
Whitehurst, Mack, 2 L 4.50
Williams, Richard, 1 L 4.50

CAROLINA TOWNSHIP (White)
Barnhill, M. T. 100 A 17.58
Bland, J. R. (Heir) 51 A 22.33
Bryant, F. G. and H. P. 258 A 23.75
Bullock, Mrs. R. F. 156 A 54.23
Bullock, L. M. 10 A 18.00
Bullock, J. H. 309 A 54.85
Everett, J. H. 88 A 3.03
Fleming, J. S. (Heir) 15 A 31.83
Garrison, J. A. 63 A 16.79
Gurganus, J. J. 40 A 9.93
Hardison, W. F. 1 L 19.54
Nelson, Mrs. T. F. 8 A 1 L 9.22
Nobles, Mrs. H. N. 112 A 61.75
Overton, J. E. Jr. 94 A 50.00
Pettit, W. 68 A 57.19
Rogers, M. Mrs. 114 A 57.00
Rogers, Eli, 54 A 22.76
Rollins, Martha Bell, 100 A 21.85
Warren, Mrs. Dessie, 108 A 23.75
Whitehurst, W. F. 124 A 46.99
Whitehurst, W. K. 46 A 28.91
Whitehurst, G. R. 108 A 26.05
Whitehurst, Judson, 20 A 32.30
Williams, Mrs. S. G. 60 A 25.11
Wynne, J. C. 112 A 38.86
Wynne, J. E. 117 A 50.43

CAROLINA TOWNSHIP (Colored)
Chance, Katie, 75 A 34.01
Clemmons, Ezekiah, 3 L 6.51
Clemmons, John Lewis, 2 L 3.86
Meeks, Joshua, 39 A 3.80
Yarrell, Maniza, 66 A 11.34

CHICHO TOWNSHIP (White)
Adams, Horace, 30 A 13.86
Allen, Mrs. Bessie, 53 A 21.36
Arnolds, W. S. 150 A 92.34
Bailey, Cassie Mae, 23 L 5.60
Bailey, D. W. 5 A 5.89
Baker, Nancy (Heir), 30 A 29.04
Barnhill, Manning G., 124 A 17.69
Boyd, C. M. 2 A 11.13
Bradshaw, N. L. 1 L 22.83
Brane, Willie, 116 A 65.81
Briley, J. A. 30 A 3 L 43.07
Brooks, J. H. 3 L 44.25
Buck, W. 84 A 4 L 40.72
Buck, Baggie N., 100 A 40.39
Buck, J. A. 22 A 24.17
Buck, Mrs. L. R. 37 A 1 L 48.05
Buck, W. A. 178 A 101.08
Carrow, J. H. 2 L 8.30
Cayton, Wade, Jr. 98 A 23.90
Corey, J. Hicks, 74 A 43.29
Cowan, Ida Pearl, 29 A 22.76
Cox, E. C. 60 A 19.54
Cox, Walter, 1 L 12.48
Cox, Mrs. J. Marshall, 220 A 108.18
Cox, Urian, 1 A 15.91
Davis, Shelby, 2 L 4.81
Dixon, Mrs. T. R. 1 L 10.06
Dixon, R. L. 1 A 10.12
Dixon, J. Jr. 25 A 6.47
Edwards, N. R. 44 A 22.29
Edwards, R. D. 1 L 23.40
Edwards, Miss Myrtle, 56 A 31.01
Edwards, R. L. 316 A 3 L 213.30
Edwards, Mrs. Myrtle, Adm. 65 A 56.63
Edwards, Fred, 236 A 162.36
Edwards, W. J. 1 L 11.70
Edwards, Mrs. Bertha, 100 A 36.04
Edwards, J. Lyman, 273 A 140.02
Edwards, E. and S. M., 155 Acres 64.82
Edwards, J. E. 3 L 14.04
Edwards, Mrs. Della, 1 L 12.29
Edwards, Willie, 61 A 22.60
Edwards, J. R. 2 L 12.17
Edwards, Albert, 140 A 88.22
Elks, W. C. 64 A 38.50
Elks, R. 198 A 112.15
Elks, W. S. 1 L 28.45
Elks, J. W. 1 A 1 L 7.79
Evans, Mrs. B. C. 25 A 18.22
First National Bank of Washington, 200 A 13.20
Planagan, E. G. and W. H. Woolard, 61 A 71.68
Fleming, Thomas, 2 L 42.07
Galloway, Mrs. Rufus, 75 A 47.28
Galloway, M. O. J. 129 A 81.04
Garris, Mrs. Love, 35 A 18.88
Gaskins, J. H. 185 A 34.72
Gladson, J. B. 35 A 22.70
Gladson, J. R. 98 A 31.79
Gray, Mrs. Henrietta, 30 A 25.34
Grimes, Junius D. 104 A 3 L 51.31
Haddock, M. D. 83 A 35.67
Haddock, W. A. 62 A 61.96
Haddock, Mrs. Mary, 78 A 31.42
Haddock, Mrs. Audrey, 22 A 13.18
Haddock, M. B. 89 A 43.90
Harrington, J. F. 54 A 14.65
Haddock, Mrs. C. H. 72 A 63.03
Haddock, G. B. 135 A 69.19
Haddock, Jesse B. 25 A 1 L 85.69
Hardee, Lillie J. 78 A 63.49
Hardee, Mrs. Emma E. 122 A 30.67
Heath, Mrs. Ellen, 1 L 7.02
Hodges, Robert, 38 A 29.32
Hodges, J. M. 64 A 30.38

CHICHO TOWNSHIP (Colored)
Allen, Emma, 3 L 4.57
Chapman, Sam, 130 A 48.16
Chapman, Edward A., 75 A 39.96
Cox, Will (Heir), 79 A 13.60
Cox, Louis (Heir), 114 A 36.30
Cox, Rufus, 22 A 19.63
Cox, Bertie, 16 A 13.67
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Dixon, Roy Lee, 22 A 5.41
Dixon, Hannah, 90 A 39.45
Dudley, Harrison, 2 L 11.59
Ebanks, Moses, 4 A 6.44
Galloway, Queenie, 10 A 5.38
Galloway, Penny, 10 A 4.80
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Gardner, David, 3 L 6.85
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Gathin, Ed (Heir), 6 A 4 L 10.65
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Hardee, S. W. (Heir), 99 A 20.66
Hardee, Lyman, Adm., 10 A 7.25
Hardee, Tom, 10 A 4.13
Jefferson, Jerry, 15 A 19.14
King, Charlie, 41 A 19.14
King, Chaney W., 125 A 3 L 34.45
Lovitt, Lamb, 121 A 12.77
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Moore, Conn. 14 A 2 L 29.21
Moore, Zeno, 2 L 4.69
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Smith, Lewis, 1 L 7.17
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Thompson, Galloway, 1 L 25.54
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Williams, John, 25 A 9.95

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Everett, J. T. 5 A 9.80
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Mannette, Mrs. Mattie, 1 L 23.67
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Moore, Joe C. 1 L 33.26
Moore, W. Ike, 2 L 16.46
Morton, W. Z. 1 L 49.45
Moseley, A. M. 248 A 7 L 282.86
Mosher, David W., 193 A 136.69
Moye, Mary E. Gdn., 52 A 33.03
Moye, R. O. 1 L 5.24
Munford, H. R. 1 L 13.55
Nobles, Mrs. J. B. 1 L 7.28
Nobles, Mrs. J. B. 1 L 13.00
N. C. Jt. Stock Land Bank, 138 A 62.73

BELVOIR TOWNSHIP (Colored)
Allen, Arthur, 49 A 19.06
Wimberly, George, 257 A 73.93

GREENVILLE TOWNSHIP (White)
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Allen, Heber R., 113 A 78.85
Allen, Chester, 5 L 5.89
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Dunton, Albion, 1 L 65.48
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Edwards, Mrs. Amy, 107 A 46.68
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Edwards, H. C. 97 A 2 L 121.66
Edwards, Sam, 76 A 22.55
Edwards, Henry, 49 A 6 L 54.06
Edwards, Mrs. Alice, 99 A 41.05
Edwards, Rosa Lee, 4 A 1 L 9.82
Everett, H. L. & Mrs. S. J. 1 L 13.44
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Garris, L. S. & Wife, 1 L 30.05
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Powell, L. C., Sr. 5 L 21.24
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Saleed, H. T., 24 A 1 L 32.44
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Skinner, T. W. 1 L 8.68
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Smith, Mrs. J. B. 9 L 43.10
Smith, H. T. 1 L 20.71
Stancel, T. J. Mrs., 157 A 47.90
Stancel, O. G. 1 L 22.10
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Stanton, Mrs. V. E. 2 L 73.77
Stanton, J. A., Jr., 1 L 22.59
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Stokes, Clifton, 2 L 17.94
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Sutton, Lester, 23 A 20.06
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Teel, Mrs. R. B. 74 A 33.70
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Whitehurst, S. A. 1 L 62.81
Williams, Mrs. J. C. 4 L 41.23
Williams, Mrs. Annie Ruth 19 A 13.77
Wilson, Frank, 51 A 39 L 267.31
Windham, Rev. D. A.

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

WE CAN HAVE OUR CHOICE

After the death of Andrew Jack-
son, someone asked his colored
body-servant whether or not he
thought the General had gone to
heaven. His reply was, "Well, I
reckon if he wanted to go, he went."
This was intended to convey the
confidence of the faithful retainer
in the ability of his boss to do any-
thing he set himself to do. But his
answer also contained the germ of
a deep, spiritual truth. The fact is
that we can have heaven or hell if
we want it. The choice is up to us.
In fact, we go to one place or the
other because we want to go, and
for no other reason. Dante said
"People are in hell because they
want to be there. They have but
found their place." The people who
want to go to heaven and bestir
themselves sufficiently to get there
can rest assured that their efforts
will not be in vain. People slip in
to hell, both during this life and
for eternity, simply because they
will not meet the requirements of
a heavenly existence.
People often say that we get our
heaven and our hell here on earth.
We can be sure heaven and hell
begin here on earth, although the
Bible teaches that "what is sown
in the world is reaped in the world."
The important thing is that we de-
cide our spiritual destiny for all
time. Heaven and hell are absolute-
ly within the sphere of personal
choice. No one is predestined to
either place. We go to where we
choose to go. It is up to us.
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Babson Newspaper Syndicate

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett
Washington, — Around Capital
Town:

Over at the Department of Agri-
culture they have a favorite story
about the "honest farmer." It's sup-
posed to be true and on the record
but I won't vouch for that. It goes
like this:

In New York state, the govern-
ment was conducting an investiga-
tion into milk prices. They called
a dairy farmer to the stand from the
upstate New York milk shed.
After routine preliminary questions
the attorney for the government
asked: "Mr. Blank, what do you
think the price of milk should be
in your territory?"

"One cent more," answered the
dairyman, with only a second hesita-
tion.

"One cent more than what?" asked
the puzzled lawyer.

"One cent more than whatever
it is anytime," said the farmer.

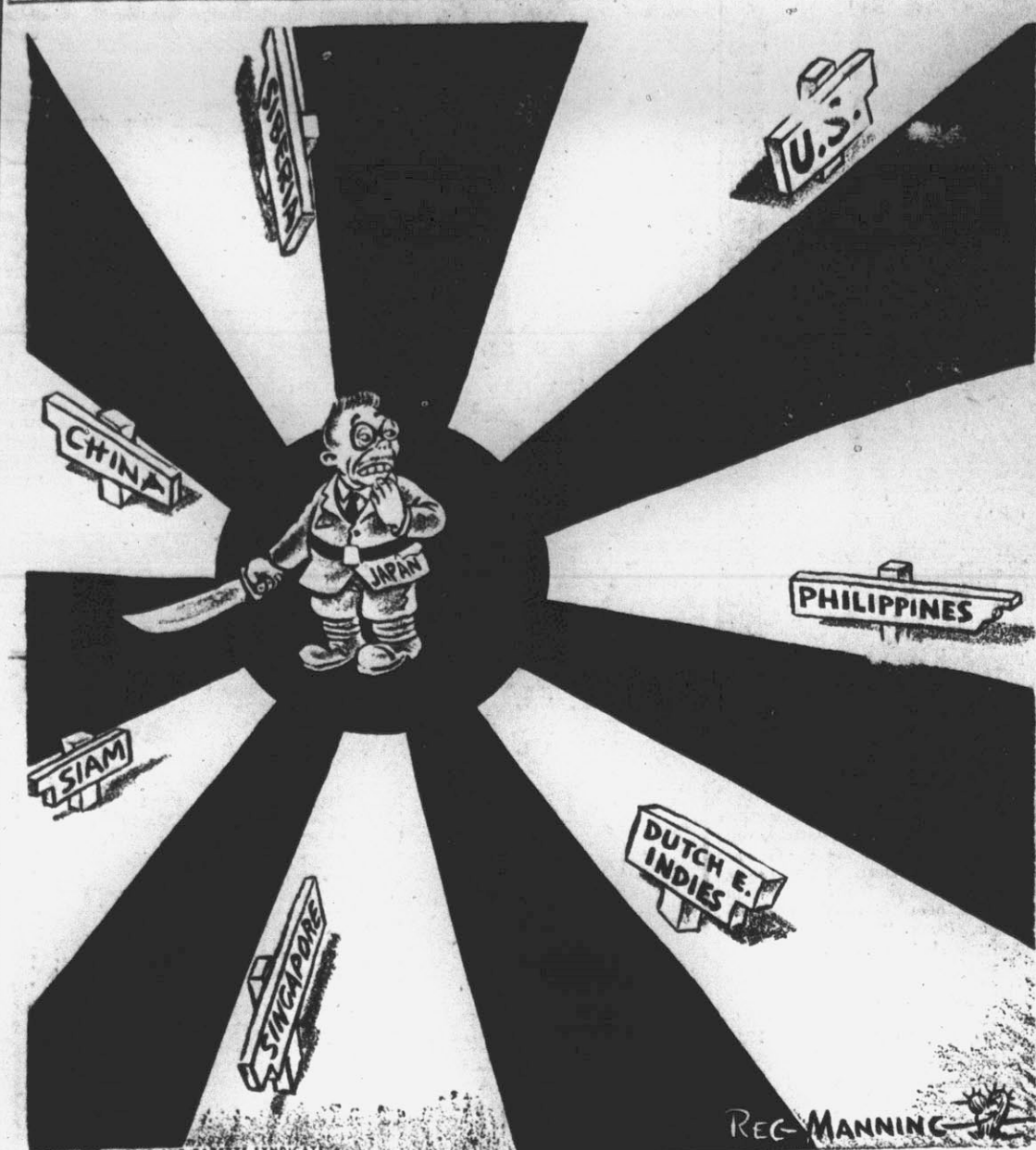
The story has seeped into Con-
gress. On the Hill, they tell it
over and over—and call it "The
farmer's platform."

Not-So-Secret Weapons
Information and hints that the
British, the Russians, etc., are us-
ing "new secret weapons" generally
leak out of Germany, Italy, and
other Axis countries. Thus it was
that we first heard of Soviet "kan-
garoo" tanks—giant monsters
which carried three "baby tanks"
in their innards and, having crash-
ed the main lines, proceeded to dis-
gorge these high-speed midgies
whose objective was to shove mini-
ature spearheads far back of the
enemy lines.

Reports fell in my lap the other
day of two new gadgets which the
Germans already know all about,
but which the British still insist
are secret. One is a new airplane
and boat detector which picks up
its object at approximately 100
miles. The other is a bomber-borne
searchlight which does the same
thing for a covey of planes in the
air that earth-tied searchlights do
for defending ground forces. It
"spots" the objective. Being mobile
at high speeds, they can cover areas
that a battery of a thousand ground
searchlights couldn't probe in a
week. And they have the further
advantage of having stationary ob-
jectives.

When this war is over and the

Cross Roads



armchair generals begin to get an
eyeful and earfull of all that ac-
tually went on, their present com-
ments on "how times have chang-
ed" are going to be only the a-b-c's
of consternation.

Presidential Salute
At one of the Pennsylvania ends
of the half-moon drive-way that
circles through the White House
grounds, there is a stoplight. It
always has fascinated me, for I
have never seen any one coming out
of or going into the White House
make use of it. Its only purpose
seems to be to bring Pennsylvania
traffic to a Presidential standstill
—a sort of compulsory curtsy.

In the course of a year, I have
asked 70 or 80 drivers for their
opinions on this stoplight. Although
Washington drivers cuss almost ev-
ery stoplight in town, I never have
found one—not even a Republican
—who has expressed any particular
wrath over this dislocated light.

The answer almost invariably is:
"Oh well, the President ought to
have a green light once in a while
—even if it is only when he is go-
ing out or coming home."

The funny part of it is that no
once in his more than eight year
in the White House, has the Presi-
dent ever used the traffic-lighted
drive-way. He goes and comes by the
east or west drives, dipping into
or turning out of traffic that is too
busy watching what is happen-
ing to his fenders to pay any attention
to whether the car ahead is the
Presidential limousine or just an-
other delivery truck.

Short Shots

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Aug. 9.—Maybe it's the
heat. Maybe it's the general stir-
engendered by the war and the na-
tional emergency. Whatever the
cause there has been a perfect rash
of snake stories in the press of late.

In addition to the routine stories
about people who were bitten by
reptiles there has been a series of
travels, almost all of them in-
volving rattlers. These have been
the strangest things about the war
matter is that none of the vivid
tales came out of Kingston, the
nursery of all unbelievable stories.
Just calling on memory and
without any memoranda, your re-
porter recalls these Munchausen-
esque stories:

1. A man (in Nevada) had to
chuck a rattler to death before the
snake would release a hold on the
man's arm.
2. A mountain choker to death on
a catfish cited unrecalled.
3. A king snake in Lenoir county
avenued the death of a farm girl
by besting the rattler snake which
bit her in mortal combat that last-
ed seven hours.
4. Five are indicted at Jonesville,
Va., for using a rattler in "faith"
demonstration, the snake proceed-
ing to bite and seriously maim
several persons.
5. Unable to reach with a rake a
rattler under his barn, a farmer
baited a trap with cheese, caught
a mouse therein, baited a fish hook
with the mouse and then proceed-
ed to hook Mr. Rattler.
6. A small snake was found on
the shelf of an ABC store.
7. Raiders at a western North
Carolina still were held off by a
rattle snake.
8. In Wilkes a collie dog captur-
ed, alive, a 5-foot rattler.
9. A man found a crawler only
2-inches long—thought it was an
earthworm; but on investigation it
proved to be a venomous snake,
fully equipped with miniature fangs
and poison bag.

MADE UP TO KILL

by Kelley Ross

Chapter Twelve Kitchen Knife

Carol brushed the brandy glass
away. "They thought it was me in
that big black wrap. I would have
been there, where she was, in a
minute. It was almost as if I killed
her, letting her wear my wrap."

"Don't talk stuff, Carol," I said.
"It wasn't your fault that she
leaned against that scenery and
messed up her own jacket."

Carol said, her lips quivering:
"And then when I saw her—I
laughed! I stood there and laugh-
ed!"

Jeff took her roughly by the arm
"Drink this. Or do you have to hit
your again?"

Carol tipped back the glass and
drained it. Her hand went limply
down on the table and the glass
rolled across the top, stopping with
a clink against the china book end.
She watched it for a moment, then
turned toward the bedroom. I start-
ed to follow her but Jeff caught me
by the hand, holding me back. "Let
her alone."

I sank down beside him on the
studio couch. My eyes were burning
with a tired ache, my whole body
felt cold, somehow, and detached.
Jeff was looking hard at the door
through which Carol had gone.

"Jeff who did it?"

Jeff quirked an eyebrow. "Do you
think I know?"

"You know something. You listen-
ed to them talking. The police, I
mean. I didn't, I tried, but I
couldn't. They talked in circles."

"But they must know something
they have something to go on. It isn't
like the poisoning. They have the
knife."

"The knife came from the kitchen-
Tom Neilson recognized it at
once; he saw it in the cabinet draw-
er the first day of rehearsals at the
Colony. He hasn't noticed it since
nobody has. Anybody could've

sneaked it out of the drawer, any
time. No," he went on quickly as I
opened my mouth, "no fingerprints
Wiped off clean."

"But they must have some idea
about someone."

"The only idea they have is who
didn't do it. That's as far as they
can get."

"Who do they think didn't do it?"

"You. You were on stage. Ben
Kerry. He was on stage."

"That couldn't be all!"

"Not quite. Carol's eliminated."

"Of course."

"I mean she has an alibi because
Peterson and I were with her from
the moment she left the stage un-
til you screamed."

I said in disgust: "Those three
eliminations are a lot of help. No-
body else?"

"Listen, Haila. There were 27
people backstage tonight when Eve
North was murdered. They say no-
body came in and nobody went out.
Twelve stage-hands, six people in
the cast, Alice McDonald, Tommy
Neilson and Phoebe Clint Bowers,
and the doorman, Eve North's maid
and Peterson, Sullivan and I. You
and Kerry and Carol are out. The
detectives and I are out. Nobody
else."

"Eve North is out," I reminded
him.

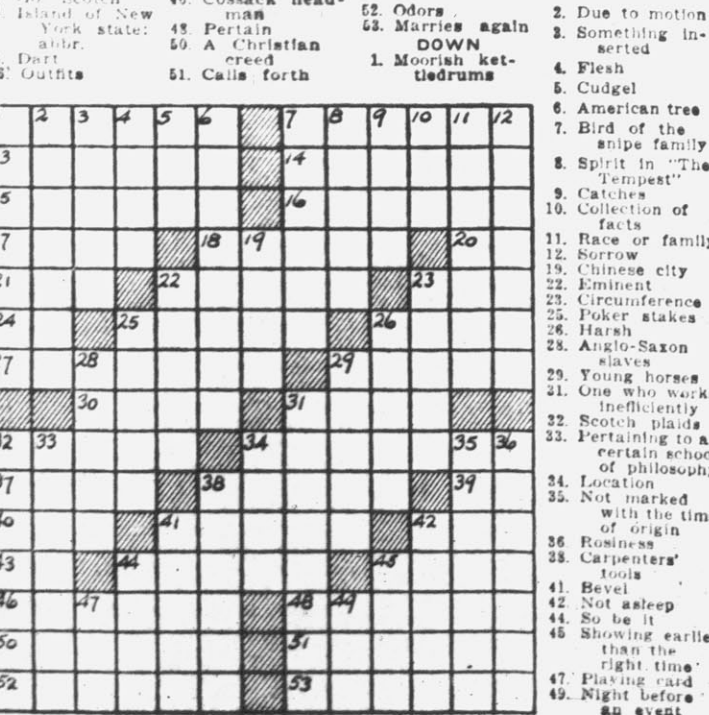
"Yeah, and that leaves 20. Tom-
my Neilson brought the curtain
down the second you screamed. So
he was near the rope at the other
side of the stage from Eve. But he
has no witnesses to his movements
between the time of Eve's exit and
your scream. Phoebe Thompson was
on that side of the stage, but even
she can't check on Tommy. She says
she was standing in the wings with
her eyes glued on you, trying to
think of some line to throw you to
get you out of the mess. Kerry had
stuck you in, and she didn't see
Tommy, didn't know he was there
until he lowered the curtain. And

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Hands on the hips and el-
bows turned out
7. Artificial wa-
terways
12. Mouth
14. Muse of as-
sault
15. Having a
handle
16. Oriental
fabric, arch-
chairs
17. Vegetable
18. Large bundles
20. Type measure
21. Sauce com-
22. Cupped
23. Go Scotch
24. Island of New
York states
25. Duff
26. Outlets
27. Stage settings
28. Anxieties
29. Remain
30. Mail
31. Article of be-
lief
32. Yellow non-
metallic ele-
ment
33. Malt liquors
34. Trifling
35. Compass point
36. Throng; law
41. Long narrow
boards
42. Put with
talism
43. Winged
44. Aquatic bird
45. Cosack head-
man
46. Pertain
47. A Christian
creed
51. Calls forth
52. Odors
53. Marries again
54. Moorish ket-
tledrums
55. Due to motion
56. Something in-
serted
57. Cudgel
58. American tree
59. Bird of the
snipe family
60. Spirit in "The
Tempest"
61. Catcher
62. Collection of
facts
63. Race or family
64. Sorrow
65. Chinese city
66. Emigrant
67. Circumference
68. Poker stakes
69. Harsh
70. Anglo-Saxon
slaves
71. Young horses
72. One who works
inefficiently
73. Scotch plaid
74. Pertaining to a
certain school
of philosophy
75. Location
76. Not marked
77. With the time
of origin
78. Race of origin
79. Romances
80. Carpenters'
tools
81. Bevel
82. Not asleep
83. To be it
84. Showing earlier
than the
right time
85. Flaming card
86. Night before
an event

DOWN
1. Moorish ket-
tledrums
2. Due to motion
3. Something in-
serted
4. Cudgel
5. American tree
6. Bird of the
snipe family
7. Spirit in "The
Tempest"
8. Catcher
9. Collection of
facts
10. Race or family
11. Sorrow
12. Chinese city
13. Emigrant
14. Circumference
15. Poker stakes
16. Harsh
17. Anglo-Saxon
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of philosophy
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of origin
25. Race of origin
26. Romances
27. Carpenters'
tools
28. Bevel
29. Not asleep
30. To be it
31. Showing earlier
than the
right time
32. Flaming card
33. Night before
an event

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



Tommy can't check on Phoebe, so
neither of them has an alibi."

Fifteen Suspects
"What about Sullivan? He was
on that side of the stage."

"Sullivan's no help. In the dark
he couldn't tell Steve Brown from
Phoebe in her slacks. There were
27 people moving about backstage.
Nobody can remember when or
where they saw anyone else. Peter-
son nearly went nuts before he
realized that this was one murder
that wasn't going to be solved by
placing people at the time of the
crime."

"But, Jeff, there must be some
alibi!"

"Not enough of them to help
much. Five of the stage-hands were
in the basement and they alibi each
other."

"And where were the rest?"

"Around someplace. At the light
switch in the prop room, on the
stairs into the basement. No alibi
Bowers was sitting on that pile of
first act furniture in back of the
set, and he saw people moving
about. But that's all they were
just people, no specific persons. It
was too dark. He thinks he saw
Amelia coming out of the kitchen
when you screamed, but he isn't
sure of that."

"What about the rest of the cast,
Jeff?"

"Well, Philip Ashley was in his
room on the third floor making a
change. Alice's room is next to his
and she was in it, but that doesn't
give either of them an alibi unfor-
tunately for she had her door closed
and was 'wrapped up' in a script.
Neither of them saw or heard the
other. Steve was in his dressing
room too, on the second floor, but
Kerry has the room next to his
and Kerry was on stage. So that
leaves Steve minus an alibi."

"Stop, Jeff, I'm dizzy."

"You and me too. And Peterson
He finally ended up with 15 sus-
pects. And I'm adding another one
for good measure."

"Who?"

"Greeley Morris."

"But he wasn't at the theater,
Jeff!"

"Nobody saw him at the theater
you mean."

"But the doors were guarded!"

"Right. But the first chance I get
I'm going to find out where and
how he spent the evening."

"It was quite an evening!"

I went to the table and poured
another drink. The Scotch was be-
ginning to tingle through my cold
insides and fuzz over the sharp
ache behind my eyes. I shot some
soda out of the siphon and stirred
it noisily.

"Jeff, her back and arms. Eve's
I mean. What was it?"

"Burns."

"From long ago?"

"From very long ago. More than
20 years. A theater fire in Detroit."

"Are they—are they as terrible
as they seemed to me?"

"Yes. Pretty awful."

"And yet no one knew?"

"No. Amelia told us. Eve had been
such a beautiful woman. She could
never reconcile herself to the fact
that her neck and arms and back
were ruined. Instead of getting over
it or used to it she only became
more sensitive as the years went
on."

"She was still going to skin
specialists, taking treatments all
over the country. She was going
now to someone in Philadelphia
going twice a week. That's the mys-
terious errand she was on this
morning."

"And that was why she took Car-
ol's wrap?"

Man In The Hall
He nodded. Still, he had leant
against that scenery, and was re-
realizing what she had done, whip-
ped off her jacket to see the dam-
age. There was a lot; the back of
her jacket is thick with the stuff
I don't suppose she thought there
would be time to get another wrap
from her dressing room. Carol's
clock was there on the banister, al-
most beside her, and she must have
thrown it on and stood there wait-
ing for her cue. It was then that
she got it. It was a pretty easy
mistake. They're about the same
height, the same build."

I said, thinking back over all the
times I had seen Eve North on the
stage and off: "She always wore
such high-necked dresses and long
flowing sleeves. I thought it was
an affectation and really—"

"Yes. She lived in dread of be-
ing discovered. I think Amelia was
probably very right. Eve North
would rather have been killed than
stared at."

"Poor Eve," I said.

I hadn't heard any sound from
the bedroom, nor the opening of
the door, and I almost leaped when
my eyes fell on Carol standing qui-
etly in the doorway bundled up in
my terry cloth bathrobe.

"I can't sleep and it's worse in
there alone. May I—do you think I
could have another brandy?"

I was at the liquor cabinet pour-
ing it for her when soft, soft peck-
ing sounded at the door. Jeff turn-
ed sharply and we watched him
with apprehension as he moved to
open it.

He had only pulled it a cautious
inch before Jinx pushed his way in
closed and locked the door behind
him and faced us, his eyes bulging.
"There's a man out in the hall!"
he whispered.

"No!"

"Yes! He's been settin' on the
steps for an hour. Should I call the
cops?"

"Why?"

"I just read in the papers about
the murder. This guy looks sus-
picious. He might be the one af-
ter Miss Blanton."

"Don't be silly, Jinx," I said.

"Awright, what's he settin' there
for?"

"Have you spoken to him?"

"Not since I read about the mur-
der. When he first came in I spoke
to him. I asked him what he want-
ed. He said, 'I want a drink'."

"Is he drunk?" Jeff asked.

"Not so's I could notice, Mr
Troy."

"Did you ask him who he was?"

"He said he was Admiral Byrd
But he ain't. I seen pictures of Ad-
miral Byrd."

"Jeff," I said, "you go talk to
him."

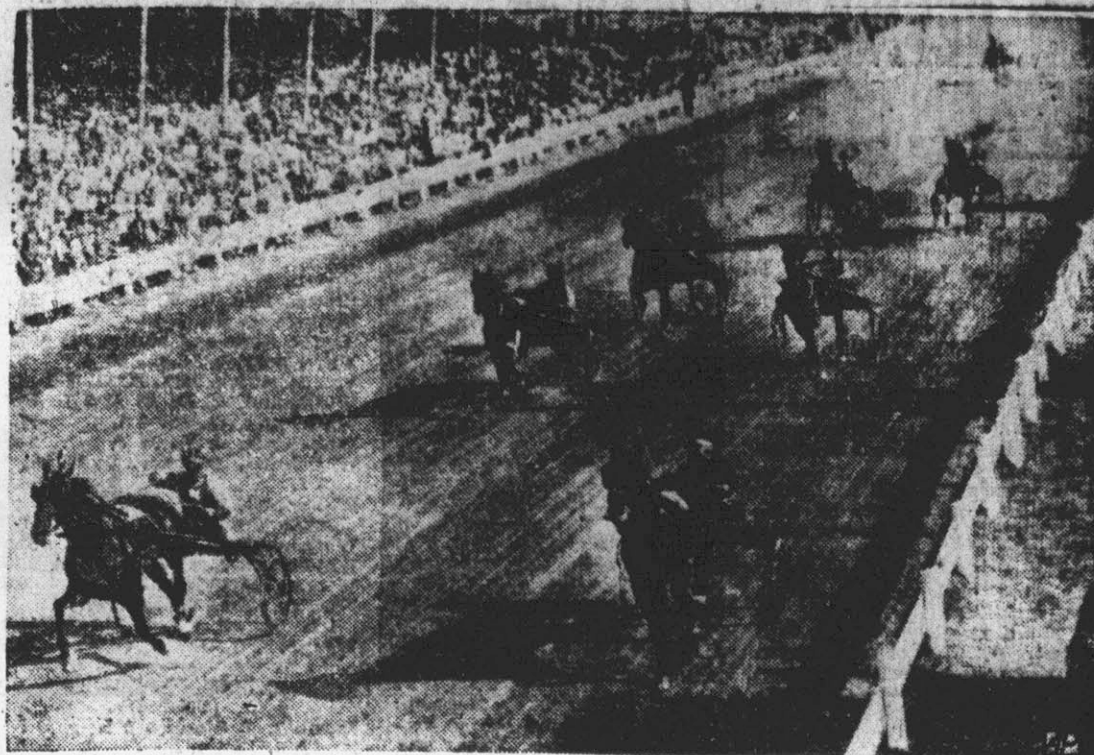
"I don't want to talk to him."

"Please."

Jeff stepped into the hall and
shouted, "Hey, you!"

To Be Continued

Southern Horse Wins The Hambletonian



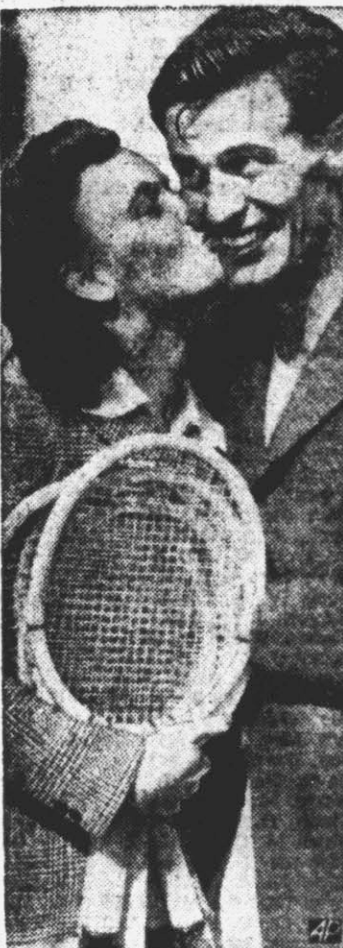
Bill Gallon (left foreground), last-stepping colt owned by R. J. Johnston of Charlotte, N. C., and driven by Trainer Lee Smith of Danville, Ala., noses out His Excellency, driven by Ben White, to take the second heat of the Hambletonian Mile at Goshen, N. Y., in 2:05. Florinel is in third place and Fast Train in fourth. Bill Gallon took the third heat also to win the 16th running of the famous race.

In A German Outpost On The Russian Front



These soldiers are German shock troops holding an advanced position on the Russian front, according to the Nazi source of the picture which was radioed from Berlin. The man at right grasping his arm was identified as a wounded officer. It was not disclosed whether the soldier at left with his head on his arms has been wounded. The photographer who made the picture was killed, Nazis said.

Court Courtship



Francisco, seventh national ranking woman tennis player, plants a kiss on the cheek of Frankie Kovacs at Rye, N. Y., after the court stars had dis-
closed their marriage at Indi-
anapolis on July 14. Kovacs is
third ranking men's player.
Both are competing in the
Eastern Grass Court Champions-
ships at Rye.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOND ELECTION AND OPENING OF BOOKS FOR REGISTRATION TOWN OF GRIFFON, NORTH CAROLINA.

A special election will be held be-
tween 7 a. m. and sunset Monday,
the 22nd day of September, 1941,
at which time there will be submitted
to the qualified voters of the Town
of Griffon the following questions:

Shall an ordinance passed August
4, 1941, authorizing not exceeding
\$16,686.00 bonds of the Town of
Griffon for new waterworks system,
and tax for said bonds, be approved?
Shall an ordinance passed August
4, 1941, authorizing not exceeding
\$13,140.00 bonds of the Town of
Griffon for new sanitary sewerage
system, and tax for said bonds, be
approved?

Said ordinances authorize not ex-

ceeding \$16,686.00 bonds for the pur-
pose of installing a new waterworks
system, and not exceeding \$13,140.00
bonds for the purpose of installing
a new sanitary sewerage system. If
said bonds are issued, a tax will be
levied for the payment thereof on
all taxable property in the Town of
Griffon. The approval of a ma-
jority of the qualified voters of the
Town of Griffon will be sufficient
to approve the issuance of said
bonds.

The registration book for the re-
gistration of those desiring to vote
who are not now registered, will re-
main open from 9 a. m. until sunset
on each day, except Sundays and
holidays, beginning the 25th day of
August, 1941, and closing the 13th
day of September, 1941. On each
Saturday during such period said
books shall remain open at the vot-
ing place.

The voting place and the names
of the election officers subject to
change, as required by law, are as
follows:

Voting Place—Tucker Brothers'
Filling Station.
Registrar—Mrs. J. S. Chapman.
Judges—J. M. Hart, B. G. Tucker.
By order of the Board of Com-
missioners of the Town of Griffon.
J. S. CHAPMAN, Town Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING \$16,686.00 BONDS FOR NEW WATERWORKS SYSTEM

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board
of Commissioners of the Town of
Griffon:

Section 1. That the Town of
Griffon issue its bonds, pursuant to
the Municipal Finance Act, as
amended, in an amount not exceed-
ing \$16,686.00 for the purpose of in-
stalling a new waterworks system.

Section 2. That a tax sufficient
to pay the principal and interest of
said bonds shall be annually levied
and collected.

Section 3. That a statement of
the debt of the Town has been filed
with the Clerk and is

Greenies Get Back In Win Column By Beating Leafs

TELLER HURLS 13-3 VICTORY

Greenies Reach Rocky Mount Hurlers For 15 Hits

The Greenies got back in the win column last night — the first victory for the locals this week — as Bill Teller held the Rocky Mount Leafs to eight hits and three runs, while the locals were garnering 15 hits for 13 runs.

The Greenies open a two-game series with Wilson at Guy Smith park tonight and go to Wilson tomorrow to engage the pace-setting Leafs.

There was no doubt from the start that Rube Wilson's boys were out to break the losing streak last night, and the Greenies made six runs in the first inning. The locals had another big inning, the fifth, in which Harry Jenkins' homer counted for three of the five tallies scored in that frame.

The Greenies had little trouble in hitting the offerings of two Rocky Mount hurlers. Manager Rube Wilson got a double and two singles in five trips to lead the locals. Kracke, Scagg, Jenkins, Crowe, Overton and Pierce each got two hits.

The box:

Greenies	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kracke, 2b	5	2	2	4	3	0
Caraway, rf	4	3	0	3	0	0
Wilson, lb	5	2	3	13	0	0
Scagg, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Jenkins, 3b	5	3	2	0	7	0
Crowe, cf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Pierce, ss	4	0	2	2	2	1
Overton, c	4	1	2	1	0	0
Teller, p	5	0	0	1	2	0

Totals: 42 13 15 27 13 1
 zBatted for Wilson in 9th.
 Score by innings:
 R Greenies 600 050 200—13
 Rocky Mount 001 000 200—3
 Runs batted in: Wilson, Jenkins 3
 Crowe 3, Pierce 2, Teller, Scagg, Kurst, Thompson. Two-base hits: Wilson, Pierce, Crowe. Three-base hit: Overton. Home run: Jenkins. Sacrifice: Overton. Double plays: Jenkins, Kracke and Wilson; Teller and Wilson; Brittain and Sanford. Left on bases: Greenville 9, Rocky Mount 6. Bases on balls: off Gautreaux 2, H. Wilson 5, Teller 1. Struck out: by Gautreaux 1, H. Wilson 3, Teller 1. Hits: off Gautreaux 5 in 1-3; H. Wilson, 10 in 7-9. Hits by pitcher: by Teller (Ware). Losing pitcher: Gautreaux. Umpires: Daniels and Greene. Time 2:15.

To Start Playoff In "A" City Loop

The play-off in the boys' WPA "A" City League begins Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, with a contest between West Greenville and High school. The teams will play until one team wins four out of seven, the winners to be presented with an award.

Monday's game will be played at Third street, with games to be played on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays until one team is declared the winner. All games will start at 9:30 a. m. and play will alternate between Third street and West Greenville diamonds.

Batting Averages for the two teams follow:

High School	Ab.	H.	Pct.
Hunter	3	8	.667
L. Brown	11	6	.546
Harrison	15	8	.534
Johnson	10	5	.500
Musselwhite	11	4	.364
L. Briley	3	1	.334
Taylor	9	2	.223

West Greenville	Ab.	H.	Pct.
Speight	15	7	.467
M. White	12	5	.418
J. Wright	15	6	.400
J. Williams	14	5	.365
J. Carawan	15	5	.334
F. Williams	3	1	.334
Wingate	15	4	.267

TODAY'S GAMES

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
 New Bern at Kinston.
 Rocky Mount at Goldsboro.
 Wilson at Greenville.
 Tarboro at Williamston.

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

Sins Uncovered In Good Book
 Baltimore, Md. (AP) — Police raided a bootblack stand looking for policy books. One officer, observing a Bible on a shelf, commented: "I don't believe there are any numbers in there."
 "Oh, yes, there's the Book of Numbers in there," quipped the bootblack, a 66-year-old Negro known as "The Reverend."
 The policeman didn't know he meant the fourth book of the Old Testament, so he thumbed through the Bible. It yielded several slips identified in court as lottery markers.



Hank Greenberg (left), former Detroit Tiger slugger, chats with Warden Harry Jackson (center) chief of Michigan's Southern state prison, and Leslie Kefauver (right), state corrections commissioner, during a game at Jackson, Mich., in which Hank cheered the prison nine by playing as their first baseman. Wearing a prison baseball uniform, he hit a homer, two doubles and a single as the prisoners won, 10 to 2, over his own team from Fort Custer, Mich., where he has been in army training since May.

DURHAM LEADS IN SWIM MEET

Results Of Tarboro Event Shown For First Day

By JACK EDWARDS
 Tarboro, Aug. 9.—At the end of the first day of the two-day Carolina A. A. U. championship swimming meet now underway in Tarboro the Durham boys team was leading the scoring with a total of 34 points. Tarboro followed with 22 points and Goldsboro was in third place with 20. In the girls division Tarboro leads with 51½ points and Goldsboro and Winston-Salem come next in line with 34½ and 3 points respectively.

Individual scoring honors of the day in the boys division go to Billy Powell of Tarboro with 9½ points. Billy took first place in the 1500 meter freestyle event and third in the 800 meters freestyle event. Woodie Vendable of Durham follows Powell for honors with 8 points.

Prince Nufer of Goldsboro and Ruby Hudson of Tarboro are tied for scoring honors in the girls division with 10 points each. Prince took first places in the 300 meter individual medley and the 100 meters freestyle event. Ruby copped first in the 1500 and 800 meter freestyle events.

Besides the A. A. U. events which are confined to swimmers of North and South Carolina, open events are being swum in which out-of-state swimmers compete. The open events have drawn swimmers from as far north as Washington and as far south as Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

The final run of events were to start at 3 o'clock this afternoon and last until approximately 10 o'clock tonight.

Guns Replace Clubs.
 Seattle (AP) — Winner for three successive years in the Pacific Northwest amateur golf championship Jack Wetsland, one-time United States Walker Cupper from Seattle, could not defend the crown at Spokane this year. Full-time duties as a lieutenant J. G. with the Naval Reserve reduced Jack to the status of a "once a week" golfer.

Signals Off!
 Seattle (AP) — Lost Angeles and Seattle baseball teams had to figure on swiping a brand new set of signals when they clashed at Seattle recently.
 Reason: Seattle traded catcher Oilly Campbell to Los Angeles for catcher Bob "Rip" Collins, so both Coast league teams had to rig up new sets of signals.

DO YOUR EYES BURN?

Use Murine—the proved formula of an eye specialist—containing seven safe ingredients to soothe and refresh reddened delicate membranes resulting from colds, close work, late hours, movies, wind, glare, dust. Free dropper with each bottle. At All Drug Stores.

Refresh them with... MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

LOCALS BOOST TEAM BATTING

Move Up To Second Place; Scagg, Wilson Lead

The Greenville Coastal Plain baseball club moved up to second place in team batting as of games through Monday, August 4, according to compilations by the Howe News Bureau, Atlanta.

The team average is .279, second to Wilson with a mark of .291. The Greenies rank sixth in team fielding.

Scagg, with a batting average of .337, ranks sixth and Manager Wilson, with a mark of .336, is in seventh place in the league batting records. Only two other Greenies are hitting above the .300 mark. They are Harry Jenkins, with a .326 mark to rank 10th in the league, and Pete Caraway, with a mark of .307 to rank 21st in the league. Benny Crowe is the next ranking Greenville player with a mark of .228.

Jack Clifton, Goldsboro outfielder, added eight more points to his average during the past week and is now a "country mile" out in front in the Coastal Plain batting race with a mark of .380 while his nearest rival, Bill Uchurch of Kinston, dropped 12 points to .349.

Lyle Thompson, New Bern first sacker, is third with .346, just one point ahead of Edward Sudol of Tarboro, who in turn is just one point ahead of Earl Carnahan of Wilson. Carnahan has the lead in hits with 118, and Thompson leads in runs batted in with 79.

Manager Rube Wilson of Greenville added four doubles to lead with 29, Harry Jenkins of Greenville tops the total base column with 189. Tommy Kurst of Rocky Mount leads in homers with 22 and is second in total bases with 188 and second in runs batted in with 77.

Wilson leads in batting with .291 and in fielding with .962. Goldsboro tops the double play column with 87.

"Schoolmaster" Joe Talley, Wilson southpaw, added another win to make his leading record read 15 wins against one loss. Lefthander Joe Long of Greenville lost a game and follows with 13 wins and two losses.

Manager Bill Herring of Wilson has a 12 and 2 record and Lefty Monk Webb of Wilson has 17 and four.

Pete Kunis of Williamston added two wins, one of them a shutout, and has won 13 while losing five.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Boston 15, Washington 8.
 Philadelphia 5, New York 3.
 Chicago 16, St. Louis 2.
 Detroit-Cleveland, idle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 0.
 New York 3, Philadelphia 2.
 Brooklyn 6, Boston 2.
 Others not scheduled.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
 Williamston 5, Kinston 4.
 Greenville 13, Rocky Mount 3.
 Wilson 2-9, Goldsboro 1-4.
 Tarboro 6, New Bern 3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
 Durham 8, Charlotte 1.

S. A. Batting Averages
 Batting averages for the championship Salvation Army girls softball team follow: Hammond, .420; Pugh, .390; A. Hammond, .383; Blizard, .363; Melton, .343; Smith, .318; Carawan, .318; Phillips, .310; Harris, .286; Edwards, .274.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	17	36	.664
Cleveland	18	45	.563
Boston	15	49	.529
Chicago	12	53	.495
Philadelphia	49	55	.471
Detroit	49	56	.467
Washington	41	60	.406
St. Louis	41	62	.398

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	66	36	.647
St. Louis	67	37	.644
Pittsburgh	67	44	.564
Cincinnati	54	48	.529
New York	47	50	.485
Chicago	46	58	.442
Boston	43	58	.426
Philadelphia	26	75	.257

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilson	65	24	.730
Greenville	50	40	.556
Pittsburgh	45	44	.506
Williamston	45	46	.495
Rocky Mount	44	46	.489
Goldsboro	43	48	.473
Tarboro	34	54	.386
Kinston	33	57	.367

Series Arranged In Minor Leagues

Play-off in the B. Boys' City League will get under way Monday at West Greenville school between Third street and West Greenville, with games scheduled to be played at 2:30 p. m.

Games will be played on Monday's Wednesday and Friday, the championship going to the winner of four games out of seven. Starting at West Greenville, play will be alternated there and at Third street.

In the "C" League, Training school will meet West Greenville, beginning Monday at 2:30 at West Greenville.

Baseball umpires in the Coastal Plain League sash him — romp on him for his vociferous outbursts against the umpires when the Greenies are playing at home. The baseball fans like him. When they go into the grandstand they try to get near this rooster for the home team who would gladden Larry Mc-

Phail's heart in the Brooklyn Dodger's baseball park. When Alton Respass bangs down on the umpires in the park they don't stand any more chance than a sapling tree in a landslide. Respass is an institution in the Greenville park.

Operators of the Kinston Eagles launched a drive this past week in an effort to collect sufficient money from fans of the town to enable the club to finish the last month of the campaign. In return for the fan's contribution a "free" game will be arranged for sometime in the near future.

Bill Shelton, Williamston infielder, and Johnny Byrum, another Martin infielder, have left the team to be inducted into the Army. Both were scheduled to be taken into the service on August 6th.

Lefty Monk Webb, pitcher for the Wilson Leafs, recently took his se-

lective service physical examination and was placed in Class 1-B; shortstop, Pete Stuart, has also taken his draft examination but the findings of the examining physician have not been announced. Pete registered in Georgia and papers in his case will be sent back there as soon as completed by the Wilson doctors.

Thursday night when the Greenies played the Rocky Mount Leafs at home, Benny Crowe and his new missus were honored. Benny and Miss Doris Allen of Greenville were recently married in Bennettsville, S. C. A collection was taken by the club officials with which they are to purchase a gift for the popular outfielder and his bride, in order that they might well remember Greenville. The couple will make their home in Lowell, Mass., as soon as the ball season is brought to a close.

Coastal Plain: Notes

By BERT MOYE

Of the 40 whitewashing jobs in the Coastal Plain League to date, Tarboro has been shellacked nine times to take top honors in this division. Greenville and Kinston are tied for second place with seven each, Williamston 4 times, Goldsboro and New Bern three times, while the league leading Wilson Leafs have been blanked only one time this season, this being by the Kinston Eagles on July 25th. In this connection also it is interesting to note that Wilson has rendered the most shutouts against other clubs with a total of 12. The other clubs in the League are as follows: Greenville seven, New Bern six, Goldsboro five, Kinston and Williamston four each and Rocky Mt. and Tarboro with one each. Wilson Goldsboro, New Bern, and Williamston have yet to be shutout in their own back yard, while Rocky Mount and Greenville are tops in this having been blanked three times on their home grounds, and Kinston and Tarboro twice in their backyards.

Lefty Joe Talley of Wilson is the leading whitewasher in the league with five to his credit, while Kelly Kee of Greenville, and Lefty Monk Webb of Wilson are second in this line with four each.

A total of 331 homers have been knocked by the various clubs in the Coastal Plain League to date. New Bern with 57, and Rocky Mount and Williamston with 53 each are tops in this division. The second place Greenville Greenies have banged out a total of 446 round-trippers. Tommy Kurst, Rocky Mount's centerfielder is setting the pace among other players with a total of 21 homers. Fred Eason is second with 15, while Harry Jenkins of Greenville, Frank Rodgers of Williamston and Red Averette of New Bern are tied for third place honors with 14 each.

The record crowd of the current Coastal Plain league season turned out at Goldsboro last Friday when 4,000 fans jammed the Bug's stadium. It was "Merchant's Night" and admission was free. The Bugs helped celebrate the occasion by downing the Tarboro roles 7-2.

On Thursday night when Wilson and Goldsboro clashed at Goldsboro it was "Sam Patton Night." The popular Goldsboro outfielder left the Bugs after Friday's game to be inducted into Uncle Sam's draft on August 13th. Patton was the recipient of many useful gifts and a cash contribution by the Goldsboro fans.

Thomas Hartsfield, president of

THE RED WHEEL RANGE WITH THE LIFETIME BURNER GUARANTEE

GAS DEPARTMENT

Greenville Utilities Commission

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If you have any of these, it's an "ancestor" of the Magic Chef GAS RANGE

Reliable Direct Action New Process Clark Jewel Quick Meal Dangler Angliron



If you're cooking on any of these sturdy "veterans," we know it's given years of good service. For these forerunners were united in the present Magic Chef Gas Range. These stoves, too, were pioneers in gas cooking, the first in history to have an oven regulator for accurate, guess-proof baking. Formerly known as the "Lorain," the Red Wheel, in new streamline design, is still an important feature of the modern Magic Chef.



You can still get a liberal allowance for your old stove. If you heat water with Gas, cook with Gas.

Magic Chef GAS RANGE

Greenville Utilities Commission

Another Exploded Theory!

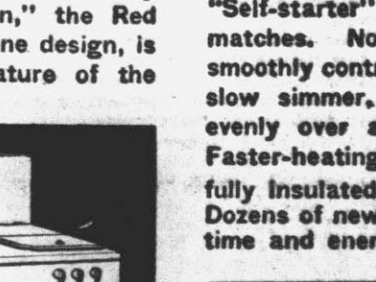
LUCKY SHE'S A GIRL IN THESE TIMES... SHE'LL NEVER KNOW THE SMELL OF POWDER

Now Showing: Smash Your Baggage, Mister?

GOOD WORK, DILEMMA — BRING HIM ALONG, WE'LL PUT HIM IN MY SUITCASE



YOUR SUIT-CASE? YOU'D BETTER GO TO YOUR ROOM, MRS. JONES



AH, MY SUITCASE HAS AN APPETITE



I HOPE YOU ARE HUNGRY ENOUGH TO EAT GRISTLE



Now Showing: Smash Your Baggage, Mister?



WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or longer than regular size type, double price.

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

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.
Serving the City of Greenville

MRS. L. O. GROSS — IF YOU will bring this ad to our place, it will be worth 5 cents in trade. Someone else's name will appear tomorrow. Look for yours. Smith's Place, Dickinson Ave.

FREE 24-HOUR PUBLIC SERVICE every day. If unable to locate your Doctor, phone 2627—Physicians—Surgeons Exchange. Write the number near your phone. 8-21

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

FOR SALE—NICE WOOD—DELIVERED to your barn. W. Clarence Taylor, Dial 3379. 7-31

WE HAVE ABOUT 50 WATER-proof canvas covers for trucks and trailers in stock. Buy early before it is necessary for us to sell them at higher prices. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 2-11

FOR RENT — ONE TWO-ROOM furnished apartment—2 doors below the Library. Dial 3318. 7-31

WANTED — VACUUM CLEANERS to repair—Electrolux, Hoover, Eureka, or any make. Carry hose, bags, cords and parts. New and used cleaners for sale. Fleming Vacuum Cleaner Repair Service, 305 Park Ave. Dial 2287. 7-19-1 mo.

ESTABLISHED RURAL GROVEY route recently vacant. Products well known. Must be dependable, own car, and willing to devote at least eight hours per day. Write 3015 Cuthaw Avenue, Richmond, Virginia. 8-31

TOBACCO SPECULATORS — Don't wait until the last minute to arrange for your Dealer Bond. Yes, we write 'em on the spot. Ernest Willard Ins. Agcy., 217 State Bank Bldg. 9-121

COLORED NEWS

Quarterly Meeting Services. The quarterly meeting services of Haddock's Chapel will be conducted by Rev. S. Hemby of Greenville, on Saturday and Sunday, August 8 and 9. The order of services for Sunday

N.C. Tobacco Producers Are In Optimistic Mood

will be as follows:
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Church service at 11 o'clock, at which time Rev. Hemby will preach on the subject, "I Am Persuaded."
Service at 3 p. m. Subject, "No Stranger Now."
Music for the day will be rendered by the English Chapel choir. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

BABSON

(Continued from page one)
Every such city is also growing fast in some one direction. After it is westerly, but it may be in some one of the other three directions. Now, here is a good rule to follow when buying property:
Drive along this best street in the direction that the city is growing. Stop now and then and ask the price of land. So long as the price quoted is by the "front foot" or "square foot" say "thank you" and drive along. When, however, you come to the first good location that quotes you by the "acre," stop and consider carefully. That may be the place to buy.

When To Buy
Today should be a good time to buy town property and even certain farm land. Many people are sick of their real estate investments. Rents are low and taxes are high. Mortgage money can now be secured at very low rates. Almost every bank has some foreclosed property which it is very anxious to sell. Real estate, as a whole, is now priced low. Besides, the right kind of real estate should benefit from inflation which, to some extent, is surely ahead of us. Real estate is real property; it can't run away. In an emergency, it can feed, shelter, and almost clothe the family. It was the only investment which our forefathers had. It is fundamental.

What To Consider
Just as farm property should have fertile land, well drained, so house property should be built on high and well insulated. Brick houses have a distinct advantage as an investment over wooden houses. Copper gutters and permanent roofing are to be desired. Remember when you buy, you rather than the landlord, must pay the heavy maintenance costs.

This especially applies to groves, orchards, and other farms of fruit properties. With a regular farm you can change the crops from year to year according to demands. Or you can reduce the acreage. This is not true of citrus groves, apple, peach, or pecan orchards and certain other agricultural "investments."

Good Land Makes Good Citizens
Ride through any street of your community and have a good look at the grounds around the houses. You can always pick out the houses in which owners live from those in which renters live. The houses and grounds which people own and live in are well cared for. Ownership makes good citizenship.

For any community to forge ahead and be a safe place to bring up children, it must have good churches, efficient schools, and civic leaders of high character. Communities of home owners have these essentials. Hence, the importance of encouraging home ownership and farm ownership.

Encouraged Despite Record-Smashing Carry-Over

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Aug. 9.—There's a record-smashing "carryover" lurking as a very depressing ghost in the background, but North Carolina tobacco growers appear rather optimistic as the opening of the first Tar Heel markets (in the so-called Border Belt) nears.

Booying up their hopes are two basic factors—a government fixing of parity price at 19.6 cents per pound and a reduction in acreage from last year's crop, which was in its turn much under the 1939 production.

Then there is the price average of between 22 and 23 cents a pound so far reported on the Georgia and Florida markets. Last year, these same markets wound up with an average below 16 cents. It is not expected that the opening price averages will be maintained, but there seems no reason to believe that the figures will drop as much as six or seven cents. North Carolina's tobacco usually sells at a higher average than Georgia's. Last year the Tar Heel average was up practically a cent a pound over its neighbor to the south.

The crop estimate for this year is for slightly under 500,000,000 pounds, as of July 1, and nothing has happened since that date to make any substantial change in the outlook. This estimate puts this year's yield sharply under the 1940 production.

So all in all the farmers who grow tobacco are not altogether downcast. The North Carolina border belts which will be first in the state to open are Lumberton, Whiteville, Clarkton, Chadbourne, Fair Bluff, Fairmont and Tabor City. First sales will be next Tuesday.

What About Real Estate Securities?

One does not need buy the actual real estate in order to have a hedge against inflation. There are many good corporations with their securities listed in New York or Toronto which have valuable land holdings. I have in mind certain chemical companies, certain oil companies, certain sulphur and fertilizer companies, and certain steel, copper, and lead companies.

I am not recommending real estate companies which own only buildings. Avoid obsolescence—especially in the case of hotels and apartment houses. Look to the land rather than to the buildings. Buildings decline in value with age; but well located land, which carries itself for taxes and interest, usually increases in value if bought right.

Six Fatalities During Month

(Continued from page one)
paign on driving licenses, 13,910 having been inspected on the highway during the month.
Other activities of the patrolmen, who traveled a total of 172,398 miles, included: Vehicles inspected 9,068; equipment tickets issued, 258; light tickets issued, 38; lights corrected 3,672; warning tickets issued, 69; courtesies extended, 728; cars recovered 13; vehicles stored, 19; vehicles weighed one; complaints investigated, 582; first aid rendered, six; citations issued, 884; driving license applications approved, 54.

Outline Aims For New Year

(Continued from page one)
sell as market fluctuates, stop shipment of hay and grain to North Carolina, increase and improve home orchards.

THE LID IS OFF—UNDERGROUND REBELLION



The true escapades of world's most gallant adventurers exposed in thrill-filled movie "Underground" opening Sunday at the Pitt. Jeffrey Lynn and Mona Davis have top roles in hit!

DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48

Red Headquarters: Bulls-Eye On The Moscow Target



THE KREMLIN

1. Great palace, where Stalin resides.
2. St. Andrews Hall, former throne room of the czars, now serves Supreme Soviet.
3. Cathedral of the Annunciation.
4. Cathedral of the Archangel, where 47 czars lie buried.
5. Bell Tower of Ivan the Terrible.
6. The Czar Bell, cast in 1735 and found too big for bell tower.
7. Cathedral of the Assumption, oldest Kremlin building, built in 1475.
8. Imperial Treasury Palace, now a museum.
9. Old Alexander Gardens.
10. Old Barracks, now a school.
11. Arsenal used as munitions dump until 1917, now residence for government workers.
12. Moscow Historical Museum.
13. Red Square.
14. Lenin's tomb.
15. Former Court of Justice, once used as study by Lenin and as former Premier Molotov's residence.
16. The Soviet of Nationalities formerly the Little Palace.
17. The Spasski Gate, entrance to Kremlin, bridge which criminals once were publicly beheaded.
18. St. Basil's Cathedral, made up of nine separate chapels.
19. Kremlin Quay.
20. Moscow River.

Any German bombs landing in the Kremlin will be hitting the Moscow bulls-eye both literally and figuratively. Besides being the heart and nerve center of all Russia, the walled Kremlin occupies the center of the five concentric circles, marked by boulevards, which from the air give the Soviet capital the appearance of a huge target face. Its 50-odd buildings crowded into an area of 63 acres make the Kremlin the most concentrated seat of government in any of the major capitals. As the citadel of early Moscow, the Kremlin housed the Czars and the Patriarchs of the Greek church until Peter the Great moved the seat

of government to St. Petersburg, now Leningrad. The Soviets returned the government to Moscow in 1918 and restored the Kremlin to its traditional importance, though the old cathedrals were converted into museums and the palaces into workaday government offices. Just outside the Kremlin are such famous places as Red Square, the tomb of Lenin and the site of the projected skyscraper Palace of the Soviets, to be topped by a 260-foot statue of Lenin reaching to a height of more than 1,350 feet, higher than the Empire State building.

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

PIU—OUT OF THE FOG—with Ida Lupino, John Garfield
State—YOUNG BILL HICKOK—Roy Rogers, George Hayes

Reliable authorities here suspect the oil production of Britain's Burma probably exceeds 5,000,000 tons annually, rather than 2,000,000, the figure current in the oil trade.

The military economists assume Japan needs 10,000,000 tons of oil a year in a major war. Last year she imported more than 5,000,000 tons from the United States and the Dutch East Indies. She produced herself probably 1,500,000 tons.

Thus Burma could supply about half of Japan's requirements for war. Furthermore, the Japanese in 1938 mapped out a stepped-up schedule of synthetic oil production from coal, with the help of German technicians. They intend to produce about 3,000,000 tons by 1943, but they are believed to be far short of their goal.

Although Japan has lost heavily of both men and materials in her Chinese war, the experts assume her manpower is ample for further battle. Nearly a half-million Japanese youths reach military age annually.

This Week's Picnic Pointers
When sandwiches are the mainstay of a picnic meal, the preparation is easy. And making sandwiches on the spot is fun.

Carry along thin slices of corned beef, ham, bologna and cheese—all wrapped in waxed paper and kept chilled until the last minute. Pack thin slices of tomatoes, green peppers, radishes, cucumbers and onions. Unwrap the foods on paper plates. Have a helper spread bread slices with butter, prepared mustard and mayonnaise, mixed together.

The picnic fans then make up their own combinations into tall three deckers. Sweet pickles, olives and crisp carrot strips can go into the sandwiches or be used as relish accompaniments.

Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, acoustics expert at the University of California, believes that the noise of tanks and high-powered airplanes, if long endured, will interfere with physiological functions.

Weed seeds are known to retain their power of germination for 40 years after being buried in the soil. Seeds of wild species usually retain their vitality longer than seeds of cultivated species.

SUNDAY-MON-TUES.

ERIC SEVAREID
CBS Foreign Commentator

says:
I have seen "Underground" and I believe it is the most amazing story of seething rebellion in Europe ever to reach the eyes and ears of the American public!!

The Story is TRUE!

The incidents are ACTUAL

Revealing DRAMA!



Top shock-adventure of this year's screen... The excitement-crammed drama of the world's most gallant fighters!

For LAFFS—
"A MIDNIGHT SNACK"
Delightful Color Cartoon

(It's Europe's Secret Battlefront)
MORE THRILLING BECAUSE IT'S HAPPENING RIGHT NOW

with
Jeffrey Lynn Philip Dorn
Mona Maris Kaaren Verne

Latest NEWS



They called her a—
SCARFACED She-DEVIL!

A Woman's Face
Joan Crawford • Melvyn Douglas

FRIDAY
and SAT.

VISIT THE PITT TODAY

PITT

WED.-THUR.
Walt Disney's
THE Reluctant Dragon
with
Robt. Benchley

SUNDAY-MONDAY

Stroll Down Memory Lane



JAMES CAGNEY

OLIVIA

DeHAVILLAND

"Strawberry Blonde"

RITA HAYWORTH
ALAN HALE • JACK CARSON • GEORGE TOBIAS

STATE

Prices 10c and 20c All Day

The Strawberry Blonde is a honey, and so's the show!
Cagney's Terrific
...well, rustic my rustic, look what's happened! Cagney's muscled in on the nineties, and these good old days will never be the same!

—Added Fun—
"Nifty Ninety's"
Disney Cartoon
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

—TUESDAY—

RICHARD ARLEN • ANDY DEVINE
in
"A DANGEROUS GAME"

—WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY—
A merry uproar involving a gay widow—love and a million dollars
"FREE and EASY"

with
ROBERT CUMMINGS RUTH HUSSEY

—FRIDAY-SATURDAY—
HOPALONG CASSIDY
in Clarence E. Mulford's
"BORDER VIGILANTES"
with
RUSSELL HAYDEN • ANDY CLYDE



Greenville Merchants To Observe Semi-Annual Dollar Day on Thursday of This Week

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; scattered thundershowers Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 110 No. 54 Greenville, N. C., Monday Afternoon, August 11, 1941 Associated Press Price: 5 cents

NAZI FORCES ADVANCE ON TWO MAJOR FRONTS Australian Cabinet Meets In Face Of Far East Crisis

London Sees Japan Move On Siberia

With Japan Moving Toward War Footing, Peiping Observers See Siberia As Next War Theater, London Sources Assert Japs Preparing Stab Russia In Back; Australia Sees New Dangers

(By The Associated Press) Grave new alarms sounded in the Far East today as Australia's cabinet held an emergency session, Japan tightened her empire toward a war footing, and British sources declared Japan was preparing to "stab Russia in the back."

Peiping observers expressed conviction that Japan's next theatre of action was more likely to be Siberia than Thailand—and that the blow may fall any day.

Japan was reported massing great numbers of troops in Manchoukuo along the Soviet frontier, and some reports said she had doubled or even tripled her normal Kwantung army force of 250,000 troops. Russia was said still to maintain 500,000 soldiers in Siberia.

In Canberra, the Australian capital, Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies met with his cabinet and consulted the heads of Australia's armed services after learning the Far East situation "more full of danger than ever," with "developments which brook no delay."

Calling for "the calmest and clearest judgment," Menzies declared in a pointed warning to Japan: "While we desire peace, we are not disposed to run away from the geographically plain fact that Singapore is part of Australia's frontier."

This was an evident reference to Japan's reported pressure for military bases in Thailand, within 400 miles striking distance of Britain's great crown colony of Singapore.

Thailand's cabinet also met in extraordinary session after weekend diplomatic sessions in which United States Minister Hugh C. Grant was said to have taken an active part. The Thai radio declared bluntly that Thailand would fight any invasion.

In Tokyo, Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye's government involved full provisions of the general mobilization act, including state control of the stock exchange and marine transportation.

Negro Being Held In Attempted Burglary

A Negro, whose name was not divulged by members of the sheriff's office, is being held in connection with the alleged attempted robbery last night of the home of Henry Tripp, who lives near Frog Level crossroads.

According to members of the sheriff's office, members of the Tripp family heard someone trying to get in a window during the night. Early this morning bloodhounds were taken to the scene and after they had led officers to a nearby Negro home, the man was taken in custody pending further investigation.

All-Inclusive

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Settlement of differences between the United States and Japan, Secretary of State Hull said today, must include all the fundamental questions involved in the present conflict of policy. There is no basis, the secretary also told his press conference, for a report that the United States had offered a plan of settlement involving certain concessions to Japan if the Japanese would withdraw from the Axis. Hull added that if the United States took up anything with Japan regarding a general settlement, it would be based on all the fundamentals and principles which this country had enunciated over the past few years.

AGREED LIMIT EXTENSION OF ARMY SERVICE

House Leaders Agree To Make Every Concession

BILL IS FACING TOUGH SLEDDING

Army Meanwhile Apparently Counting On Ultimate Passage Since No Outpost Troops Recalled

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)—House administration leaders, faced with a stiff fight, decided today to make every concession necessary to obtain approval of legislation authorizing President Roosevelt to extend service for the rank and file of the army beyond the present statutory limit.

The first important votes on the bill were delayed at least until tomorrow, however, when Speaker Rayburn announced that the House would meet only briefly and then adjourn out of respect to Rep. Albert G. Rutherford of Pennsylvania, who died yesterday.

Although the outlook was beset by some uncertainties, the army meanwhile apparently had decided to count on ultimate passage of the measure and to risk its present troop dispositions accordingly.

General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, testified a month ago that if the bill did not pass by August 1 outpost garrisons would have to be impaired by the withdrawal of units containing men whose service was about to expire.

Officials said, however, that they knew of no orders relieving national guard units in Hawaii, which Marshall said would have to be issued by the August 1 deadline if these units were to be demobilized before expiration of their year's duty.

In the absence of an official explanation, it was assumed that the orders had been withheld in the expectation that the legislation, now close to a final vote in the House, would be approved shortly.

Should the extension be rejected, the War Department might be faced with an embarrassing emergency, on the basis of General Marshall's testimony last month. By his estimates, the time already may have expired in which it would be possible to relieve and demobilize the units serving in the off-shore posts before their original year's service is completed on September 16.

Administration leaders in the House thought that prospects for approval had improved somewhat over the week-end, due largely to the hints of closer collaboration between Vichy and Germany. Some believed that this development would make votes for the bill.

Unwilling to take any chances, however, administration supporters indicated their readiness to accept something less than the pending House measure which would provide an indefinite extension of service (Continued on page six)

Final Rites Held For Mrs. L.B. West

Funeral services for Mrs. Luther B. West were conducted at the home in Currituck Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. Louis Singleton, pastor of the Methodist church, of which Mrs. West was a member, assisted by Rev. Walter Patten, president of Louisville College, at one time pastor of Jarvis Memorial Church. The interment was in the cemetery at Moyock.

All members of the immediate family of Mrs. West, who was Miss Elizabeth Austin, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Austin of Greenville, were present except her aunt, Miss Nellie Denny. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and son, Austin, of Holden, Mass.; Walter Austin of Roanoke, Va.; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Austin and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Greenville and Fayetteville. Among those from Greenville who attended were S. B. Underwood, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. H. J. McGinnis and Misses Frances and Ella Tucker Smith.

A Russian Waits In Ambush For A German Tank



This soldier was described by Russian sources as a Red army trooper lying in ambush with two bottles of Benzine, waiting for a German tank to come along. The Benzine is intended to be hurled at the tank to set it afire. The picture was radioed from Moscow.

PURCHASE TAX IS SUGGESTED

Proposed In Preference To Higher Income Levy

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A purchase tax on non-essential articles was suggested by the Investment Bankers Association today as an alternative to stiff increases in income taxes.

In a statement presented to the Senate Finance Committee by Harcourt Amory of Boston, chairman of its Federal Taxation Committee, the association said that the tax should exempt such purchases as food, rent, gas, electricity and children's clothing. The association suggested that a five per cent tax be imposed on purchases of a second category of articles—those falling between the classification of necessities and luxuries. A 10 per cent tax would be paid on purchases of luxury items.

Amory estimated such a tax, similar to one now in operation in Great Britain, would yield \$602,200,000 in additional revenue.

The witness said that House-approved increases in income taxes were "too sudden" and suggested that the total increases be limited to 40 per cent, instead of the projected 48 per cent. This would cut the yield from the House-Approved income levies from \$2,151,900,000 to \$1,803,800,000, Amory estimated.

The witness also suggested that the income tax base be broadened so that rates be increased somewhat on incomes between \$2,000 and \$10,000, that liquor and tobacco taxes be further increased and that estate and gift taxes be retained at their present levels.

Funeral Tomorrow For Mrs. Peaden

Mrs. Hannah M. Peaden of 434 Edgecombe street, Rocky Mount, age 68, died Sunday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock at the Rocky Mount Sanatorium following a lingering illness. Services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home, 639 Evans street, by Elder G. Wallace Best, assisted by Elder J. R. Bass, ministers of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints of Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Peaden, a native of Pitt county was married in 1894 to C. N. Peaden, who died in 1910. In 1927 she went to Salt Lake City, Utah, where she lived until 1936. Since that time she had lived in Rocky Mount. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Mrs. Peaden is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Minnie Peaden Baker of Salt Lake City, Utah; one son, Charlie Nello Peaden of Rocky Mount; one sister, Mrs. W. A. Hathaway of near Falkland; one brother, Lee R. Walston of near Greenville and three grandchildren.

Some Cut-Up Gaffney, N. C.—(AP)—One of the participants in a cutting scrape here had to have 191 stitches taken to close his wounds.

School Open 2nd

The summer vacation for Greenville, students and teachers will come to a close on Tuesday, September 2, it was announced by Supt. J. H. Rose today in disclosing that schools would open on that date.

Last year the schools opened on the same day of the week, but one day later in the month on September 3.

In announcing the opening date, Mr. Rose said that with the opening of the tobacco market, Greenville citizens regarded the summer at an end and that with everyone getting down to work, it was considered best to start schools.

PROPOSE HUGO OIL PIPELINE

\$80,000,000 Plan Suggested By Oil Companies

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Petroleum Coordinator Ickes announced today the oil industry had submitted to him an \$80,000,000 plan for the longest single type pipeline system in the world—1,820 miles—which would pour 250,000 barrels of crude oil a day from the southwest into the New York area.

The coordinator said 11 large companies had prepared the plan, which contemplates starting construction as soon as Ickes approves it and the President issues a proclamation declaring the line necessary to national defense.

The pipeline network probably would be completed within nine months, but its effects would not be felt soon enough to be a factor in solving the immediate petroleum shortage caused by lack of transportation in the east, Ickes said.

The plan proposed a 22-inch line from west of Shreveport, La., near the Texas border, to Salem, Ill., about 490 miles; a 16-inch connecting line from Salem to Wood River, Ill., to cap existing facilities carrying oil from Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, mid-continent, and Illinois areas, about 65 miles; a 24-inch pipe line from the junction of the first two lines near Salem to the so-called New York and Philadelphia areas with branches to refining centers, about 1,300 miles. The \$80,000,000 would be private, Ickes announced.

Whitney Freed After Serving Three Years

Ossining, N. Y., August 11.—(AP)—Richard Whitney, who lost \$11,000,000 in Wall Street, "left prison walls a free man today after making a profit of \$181.01 in 40 months in Sing Sing.

The 53-year-old former president of the New York Stock Exchange, paroled after serving three years and four months of a five to 10 year sentence for stealing \$214,000 from client brokerage accounts, was met by his brother, George, in a chauffeur-driven limousine.

BORDER MARTS OPEN TUESDAY

Overflow Offerings Expected for Most Centers

Mullins, S. C., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Although the quality of most of the weed on floors in the 16 towns was described as only fair, growers of the Carolinas Border belt expressed belief today that prices would be good on first sales tomorrow.

Although the government has guaranteed a minimum price average of 19.6 cents a pound, farmers expected to be paid more than that since the opening prices on the Georgia-Florida markets last week ranged from 22 to 26 cents a pound.

The nine South Carolina markets averaged about 15 cents a pound last year. They were Mullins, Kingstree, Loris, Lake City, Dillon, Conway, Darlington, Pamplico and Timmonsville.

The North Carolina markets are Fairmont, Lumberton, Whiteville, Chadbourne, Taber City, Fair Bluff and Clarkston.

Reports from the various warehouses today indicated that opening sales would be heavy. The houses expected a big inflow of the weed after the Sunday holiday and in some instances it appeared that sales would be blocked.

Funeral Held For Samuel L. Godley

Samuel L. Godley, 61, died suddenly near his home from a heart attack, Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock. Mr. Godley had recently been out of the mill on account of illness and had only recently returned to work in the mill where he had been employed for about 15 years.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon from the late home in the mill village. Burial followed in the Boyd family burial ground near Grimesland.

Mr. Godley is survived by four daughters, Misses Alice and Eloise of the home, Mrs. Charles Franks and Mrs. Ralph Hoffman of near Greenville, four sons, Willie of Grimesland, Wesley, Paul and Marshall all of Greenville; ten grandchildren, and one brother, Robert Godley.

Mr. Godley was born, reared and lived in the Grimesland community until about 15 years ago when he moved to Greenville where he had resided since. He was well known for his love for and interest in little children.

Hard Surgery

Richmond, Va.—(AP)—Dr. Wyndham Blanton, professor of medical history at the Medical College of Virginia, informed the academy that it had "one snake too many" in the caducous, traditional symbol of the physician's art, carved over the door of its building. A stone mason will amputate the surplus reptile, reducing the carrying to the traditional one.

SEEK TO BRING PEACE AT TWO DEFENSE UNITS

Ship And Airplane Parts Firms Still Tied Up

NO SIGNS SEEN OF SETTLEMENT

Work Stoppages Still In Effect At Airplane Propellor Plant And At Shipbuilding Yards

(By The Associated Press) Government representatives sought anxiously today to bring workers and management together in strikes which involved hundreds of millions of dollars in contracts for ships and airplane parts.

Still unsettled after a three-day work stoppage was an American Federation of Labor walkout at the Curtis Wright Company's propellor plant in Caldwell, N. J., which has more than \$100,000,000 of defense orders.

(By The Associated Press) A defense official said in Washington today that plans for government seizure of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company at Kearny, N. J., were "lying ready on the desk" at the Navy Department, for use if the company did not alter its "transigent" attitude in the strike which has tied up \$493,000,000 in defense orders.

The official, who is connected with OPM, but declined to permit use of his name, predicted that action could be expected within 48 hours. He said it might take the form of company acceptance of a Defense Mediation Board recommendation for settlement of the dispute with CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, or the government might take over operation of the big shipyards.

The Navy's plan, it was said, would require approval of President Roosevelt, who is cruising off the New England coast.

Plant officials made no attempt to operate yesterday, but said they would try to resume operations today. The union, which said 800 of the plant's 1,493 workers had quit work, called the strike Friday when 300 welders and steel blade workers received a negative reply to their demand that all production workers be given a 20 cents an hour pay raise over the present undisclosed rates. Conferences between the management, the union and a labor department conciliator produced no results yesterday.

Up to the Defense Mediation Board was a strike, now five days old, at the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, Kearny, N. J., which has \$493,000,000 of contracts (Continued on page six)

Young Man Drowns In River On Sunday

John Dennis O'Geary, 22, was drowned in Tar river Sunday afternoon about 2:30 while in swimming with two friends, by the names of Tripp and Taylor.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon from the home of his parents on the New Bern highway about ten miles from Greenville by Rev. Walter Nobles, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville and burial followed in the Henry Jordan Williams family burial ground near Cox Mill.

He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Geary; one small brother, David Earl; three sisters, Mrs. Harry Smith of Chocod, Mrs. Pat Bundy Farmville, and a small sister, Nancy Elizabeth of the home. During the last 12 months O'Geary had worked for "Smitty" and recently had been employed at Respass barbecue stand.

Walter G. Smith Dies. Word has been received here of the death of Walter G. Smith, brother of Mrs. J. F. Dail, who died last night at 8:30 o'clock. Funeral services will be conducted in Kingston tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Push On To Leningrad; Threaten Port of Odessa

Widow A Refugee



Mrs. Paul Ehrlich (above), widow of the German scientist who discovered the salvarsan remedy for syphilis, was among 689 European refugees who arrived in New York aboard the Portuguese steamer Nyassa. She will live with a daughter in San Francisco.

LOCAL STORES OFFER VALUES

Semi-Annual Dollar Day To Be Observed Thursday

Semi-annual Dollar Day will be observed in Greenville on Thursday of this week, with 35 of the city's most progressive merchants taking part in the big sales event. As usual, the participating merchants will offer merchandise at rock-bottom prices. The event always is a success in Greenville and the local Merchants Association has the regulation of sponsoring one of the best and most effective Dollar Days of any Eastern Carolina city.

The even this year will be even more significant. Greenville merchants are offering goods at prices in effect before the rise in prices. Goods were purchased in anticipation of Dollar Day and shoppers will find many advantages by visiting the stores and inspecting the bargains offered in this one-day big sales event.

Stores participating can be designated by the Dollar Day window displays in the windows. Managers and clerks already are busy unpacking new stock and arranging bargains to be offered on Thursday. Many will take advantage of the Wednesday afternoon holiday to make final arrangements for the big day Thursday.

Shoppers from a wide territory are expected to flock to the city with the purpose of taking advantage of the "good buys" to be offered. The event is being widely publicized and participating firms are listed in an advertisement in this issue of The Reflector.

Official Of N.Y.A. To Visit Schools

P. G. Gallop, National Youth Administration officer, will be in Greenville Wednesday for the purpose of interviewing students needing NYA in-school assistance in order to attend city or county schools during the coming year. J. H. Rose, superintendent of the city schools, made the announcement.

The NYA officer will be at the high school at 9 o'clock to interview white students and at Fleming street school to contact colored students at 10:30 a. m.

To qualify for the NYA student work program a boy or girl must be at least 16 years of age and must need the funds to continue his or her education. Each year the agency has assisted thousands of worthy and needy boys and girls in the state to enter or remain in school, who otherwise would find it difficult or impossible to continue their education.

London Quarters Report Considerable Progress In Two Drives Aimed At The Black Sea Port; Also Admitted Nazis May Have Crossed Dniester River In Campaign Aimed at Rich Ukraine

(By The Associated Press) Germany's invasion armies smashed deeper into both ends of the 1,200-mile battlefront today, scoring a 60-mile advance toward Leningrad in the north and threatening the Black sea port of Odessa in the south.

Authoritative quarters in London said that two Nazi columns striking toward Odessa from the north and west were making "very considerable progress," and that the important wheat center of Nikoliev, 80 miles northeast of Odessa, was imperiled.

The German drive east, these quarters said, already "may have crossed the Dniester river," apparently speeding operations to pinch off the vast Ukraine grainery before the September rains begin.

Nazi officials declared that Marshal Semyon D. Budyenny's Red army of the south had practically lost the entire Dnieper bend, the vast and fertile plateau southeast of Kiev.

Hitler's high command said Nazi infantry division (about 15,000 men) had been completely destroyed south of Lake Ilmen, on the front below Leningrad. Nevertheless, the Russians declared that their armies, reinforced by a rising tide of militia, were holding firmly against the German onslaught.

A Soviet communique pictured the 51-day-old struggle as continuing violently overnight in the bloody Smolensk salient, 230 miles west of Moscow; on the Estonia front, and at Bel Tserkov, 50 miles south of Kiev, the Ukraine capital. A fierce new battle was reported developing in the Uman sector, midway between Kiev and Odessa.

Hitler's high command said Nazi warplanes struck violently at Moscow during the night of the 10th raid on the Soviet capital—and "dropped many tons of explosives and incendiaries on the armament industry, primarily northwest and east of the city."

The Russians admitted an attack by several waves of Luftwaffe raiders, in which civilian casualties mounted as incendiaries touched off fires in the ruins of dwellings smashed by high explosives. The assault lasted four hours—and 15 minutes.

Berlin reported warding off an aerial attack from the northeast, presumably the Red air fleet's third long-range foray against the Reich capital.

Warden Reports Few Summer Forest Fires

C. A. Bowling, Pitt county fire warden, declared today that he had not heard of a single forest fire in the county since about the first of June, an outstanding record compared to last year when fires continued to break out throughout the summer months.

The warden credited this year's record to date to the rainy spell, compared with the long dry period last summer.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)	
TEMPERATURES	
High yesterday	92
Low yesterday	69
At 1:30 p. m. today	84
PRECIPITATION (In Inches)	
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m.	.50
Total for month	1.11
BAROMETER (Pressure)	
7:30 last night	30.29
7:30 this morning	30.30
Prevailing Winds and Velocity	
7:30 last night	E-SE
1:30 p. m. today	E-SE

Social and Personal

Corporal Ray D. Munford is ill in the hospital at Fort Bragg.

George Gornito, Jr., of Wilmington, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ward this week.

Mrs. Sprull Spain and little daughter, Sudie May, are visiting relatives in Ayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene have returned from a trip to the mountains of North Carolina.

Miss Elizabeth Quinerly spent the week-end at Old Point Comfort.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Grmond and family have returned from two weeks' vacation at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Pauline Davis is spending this week at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. J. E. Winslow is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Daniel R. Taylor, in Battle Creek, Mich.

Miss Lillian and Agnes Galloway of Wailstonburg, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Windham.

Mrs. C. W. Hearne and daughter, Allison are in Red Springs for a few weeks' visit.

Miss Clara Mae Ellis of Henderson, Miss Christine Palmer of Greenville and Alton Meiborn of Snow Hill, spent the week-end at Edgewood Beach, Washington, as guests of Miss Sallie Davis and her son, Knight. The group left Sunday for Niagara Falls, Quebec, Canada and other points of interest.

Mrs. T. B. Nunn and son, A. E. were visiting Mrs. Nunn's daughter, Mrs. T. Rowland, in Norristown, Ga.

Miss Maria Graham's sister, Mrs. Henry Horne, and Mr. Horne of Rocky Mount; her niece, Mrs. Bill Atkinson, and her brother, Major W. A. Graham, superintendent of Kingston schools, spent Sunday afternoon with her at Ragsdale Hall at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Crowe have moved from 469 Greene street to 303 Lewis street.

Mrs. Bryan Warren and sons, Bryan, Jr., and Morris, and daughter, Lennie Lee, of Laurel, Md., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Taft.

Miss Elaida Raye Lassiter has returned to Washington, D. C., after visiting at her home in Greenville.

Miss Minnie Bell Craft left Saturday for San Antonio, Texas. While there she will attend the graduation exercises of the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center at Brooks Field.

Miss Lula Tunstall is visiting at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. J. R. Starkey and little son, Bobby, are visiting Mrs. L. B. Redditt at Atlantic Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Harper and daughters, Sue and Harriet, of Burlington, spent yesterday with Mrs. Harper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Duval.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham McAdams have returned from two weeks' vacation in New York, Niagara Falls and Canada.

Miss Nell Eason has returned from a week's vacation in Western North Carolina.

Card of Thanks.
This is to express our sincere appreciation for your help and kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our dear mother, Mrs. W. J. Braxton, and for the beautiful floral tribute.

The Children.

Air Corps Graduate.
Cecil Willis, a graduate of East Carolina Teachers College, will graduate with the 4-P class of the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center, on Friday, August 15, at Brooks Field, Texas.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Moye Waters announce the birth of a son, Wiley Moye, Jr., on Sunday, August 10, 1941, in Pitt General Hospital.

Return From Columbia.
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rogers, Miss Jane Rogers and Hill Rogers have returned from Columbia, S. C., where they attended the wedding of Sergeant Herbert Rogers, Jr., to Miss Elizabeth Mitchell of Columbia.

Executive Board To Meet.
The executive board of the Business and Professional Women's Club will meet on Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the home of the president, Miss Helen Gaskins.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jenkins announce the birth of a son, William Claudius, Jr., on Friday, August 8, 1941. Mrs. Jenkins was formerly Miss Lillian Ruth Allen.

Note of Thanks.
We wish to thank each and every baseball fan and all others who were so sincere in the donation given to us Tuesday night. Words can never express just how much we both appreciate it, and we shall always be very grateful for such a remembrance.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Crowe.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club meets.

7:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Lions Club.

TUESDAY
10:00 a. m.—12 noon—Outdoor Sketch Club for children ages 9 to 12. Instruction and materials free.

7:30 p. m.—The Kate Ellen Gruber T. W. A. or Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the Educational Building, with Miss Lillian Abbe, as hostess. Miss Elizabeth Holliday will be in charge of the program.

8:00 p. m.—Witha Council de- of Pocahontas meets.

THURSDAY
10:00-11:30 a. m.—The Puppet Guild for children ages 9 to 12. Instruction and material free.

8:00 p. m.—The Executive board of the Business and Professional Women's Club meets at the home of the president, Miss Helen Gaskins.

FRIDAY
10:00-11:30 a. m.—The Puppet Guild, for children ages 9 to 12. Instruction and material free.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

Dance In Grifton.
There will be a square dance in Grifton on Tuesday night, August 12, sponsored by the Improve Your Health Club. The public is invited.

Library News

Make Up Your Mind

Again a warning is sent out. This time by a woman, Marjory Wilson, who used to write to charm, and mind turns toward a more timely subject, "Make Up Your Mind." It is a warning to counteract the influence of propaganda and its tremendous power over people who do not make up their own minds but let other people do it for them.

The author says the totalitarian governments are making puppets of their citizens, given right to be individual in thought and action. She begs that everyone be strong enough to have his own opinions, his own ideas. There's strength in making up your own mind.

The book is not new in thought, nor original, rather it appears to be the gleanings from much wide reading, a sort of a synopsis of a wealth of material on the art of practical living. Even though the book smacks of a thesis, yet it is most interesting and valuable because of so much thought condensed into a small book. It is a self-help book that aims to build up personality and charm by beginning at the very source of things and developing character first.

Brief resumes of two other new and helpful books in the Sheppard Memorial Library are as follows:

"The Dawn of Religion in the Mind of the Child," by Edith Munford—This is primarily a mother's book, but others who work with children will find it inspirational. It attempts to show the lines along which the religious development of the child takes place, as the initial impulse toward good, possessed in some degree by every child, is gradually strengthened into habit, setting free an increasing store of energy which sees its fulfillment in a righteous life. It aims to prove how as the child grows older and makes his own observation that if his consciousness and love of God is to grow and to deepen in him as it should, he must see that right wins, and not might.

"The Bible" by Walter Russell Bowie—The eleventh volume of a series of books called the Hazen Books of Religion. The purpose of the series is to present simply, and compactly, a number of the best available interpretations of the Christian philosophy as a guide to Christian living today. (This book is a gift of Mrs. W. E. Cox of Southern Pines, N. C., to the Mary Nelson Smith Alcove).

REHEARSALS FOR KIDNIE MOVIE SET FOR TODAY

Interest in the Kidnie Comedy, a movie using about 75 local children between the ages of 3 and 14 years, is increasing, according to the Pitt Theatre, where registrations for participation are made. A large number have already been cast to try for parts in the film.

Casting for the picture began Saturday morning, William D. Patton, casting director, having established his casting office at the Pitt Theatre during the morning session, and the Sheppard Memorial Library during the afternoon.

Due to the large number of inquiries coming into the theatre from a great many who did not have a chance to come down for the try-outs at the casting Saturday, arrangements have been made to have a few more children at the first rehearsal today. This also applies to those children who came down Saturday and passed their tests, but have not as yet had an opportunity to make their reservations.

Rehearsals for the picture will be held in the Sheppard Memorial Auditorium beginning Monday thru Tuesday. There has been a slight change in the rehearsal period as

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Back to school—and nobody has to say "Keek your feet dry" when stylists are smart enough to provide entertaining boots like these. The girl at the left wears a red bow with plaid lining and cuff, a natural with her plaid skirt and plain jacket. The other wears a waterproofed gabardine raincoat, matching porkpie hat and two-tone buckaroo cowboy boots.

follows—children between the ages of 3 and 7 years will report to their rehearsal at 7 p. m., as originally scheduled. Children between the ages of 8 and 14 years will report at 8 p. m.

Production on the picture will begin Wednesday, August 13. The public is invited to witness the shooting of the picture on location. After the picture is completed, it will be shown on the screen of the Pitt Theatre.

B. F. GOODRICH TO CONSTRUCT NEW TEXAS ORDNANCE PLANT

From a background of more than 70 years' experience in the manufacture of rubber products to the direction of a \$35,000,000 government ordnance plant is the transition made by the B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio, in the interest of national defense, it was reported here today.

According to Banks Cozart, manager of the Cozart Auto Supply, the rubber company has been designated by the War Department to operate a huge bomb and shell-loading unit to be erected near Texarkana, Texas.

"Not that B. F. Goodrich is relinquishing its position of 'first in rubber' for the company will continue to turn out the thousands of vital rubber articles for consumer and industrial use in addition to national defense products," Mr. Cozart said.

For the new assignment, B. F. Goodrich had organized the Lone Star Defense Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary, to direct the unit for the Ordnance department, the store manager reported. To be located on a tract of land comprising more than 24,300 acres, the new unit will be one of the largest ordnance

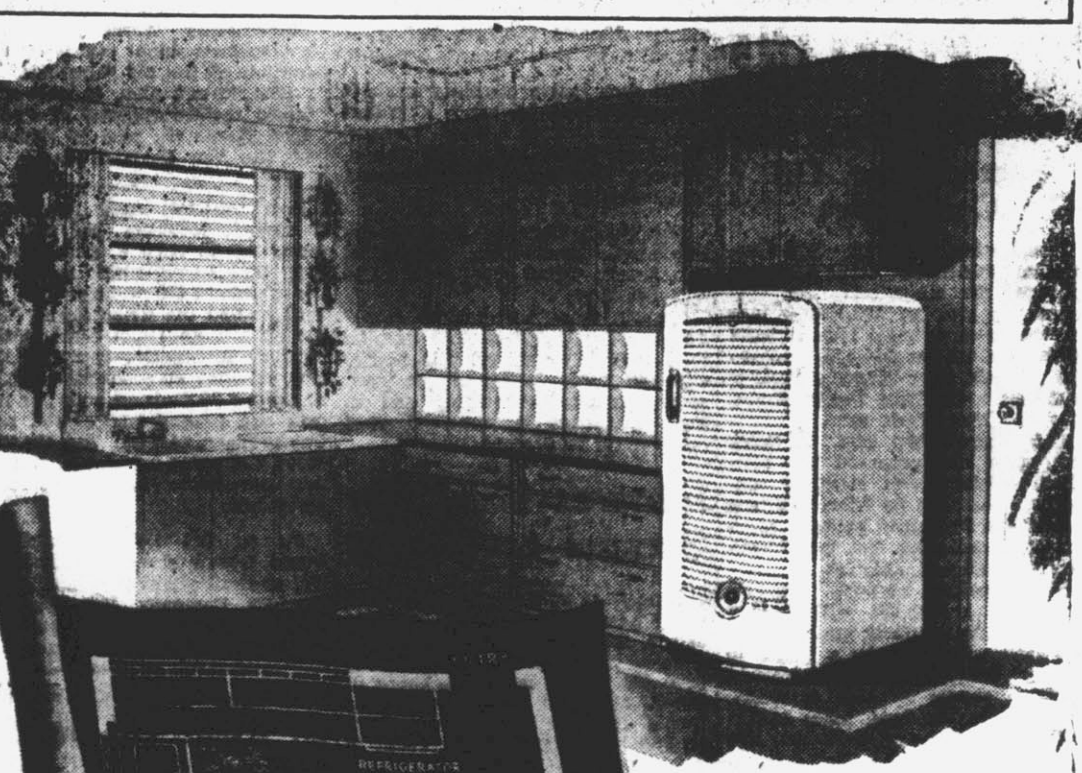
plants in America. Approximately 8,000 persons will be employed in its construction, he added.

In reporting the arsenal plans, Mr. Cozart quoted a statement issued by John L. Collyer, B. F. Goodrich president and a director of the new plant, who stated: "In assuming responsibility for the construction and operation of the Lone Star ordnance plant, B. F. Goodrich will contribute its years of industrial experience to this new government project believing that the defense of America transcends all other considerations."

Russia's estimated coal reserves total about half those of the United States.

In ancient Japan the "Gossekke" were five noble families with whom emperors might marry.

Beauty Plus Efficiency Keynote This Kitchen



Here's a kitchen that will gladly do any female heart—and make cooking a real pleasure. For it is not only an efficient kitchen, it is also a room of rare good taste and beauty.

Designed by Paul MacAllister of New York City, nationally famous decorator, this kitchen utilizes the broken U-shape, considered the ideal kitchen arrangement. The sink is placed beneath a window at the bottom of the U. The refrigerator is placed along the side wall, nearest the entry door through which food is brought in. The Frigidaire electric range is located

along the side wall nearest the dining room entrance. All items are connected as a "production line" by cabinets and work counters.

To this efficient layout Mr. MacAllister has added decorative touches of his own. The window over the sink is composed of three pivoted panes of opaque louvre glass, each of which may be opened individually for ventilation. The curtains are of transparent, easy-to-clean vinylite. The window unit is lighted by fluorescent tubes on each side and at the top. On either side of the window, a gay note of color is added by vases of Chinese ver-

million or flaming red, filled with lily.

The work space between the sink and refrigerator is flooded with light drawn from the outside by the insular glass blocks set in the exterior wall.

For his color scheme Mr. MacAllister draws upon the popular old Dutch kitchen colors—blues, warm grays and white. The ceiling and wall surface at the U end of the kitchen are of white. Side walls are of Dutch blue, counter tops of warm gray. The floor is covered with gray linoleum decorated with a band of Dutch blue and white.

"There is no reason," said MacAllister, "why today's kitchen shouldn't be just as attractive as a drawing room or a bedroom. Modern appliances, with gleaming porcelain finishes are certainly styled for beauty as well as usefulness—and it takes only a little bit of thought and imagination to build around them a kitchen that is a pleasure to work in."

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Monday, August 11, 1901

The Greenville Reflector asks what words The Observer would use instead of "Mr. Smith of near Smithville"—suggesting that it may be bad grammar, but expressing the opinion that there is worse. We don't know a thing about the grammar of it but "of near" looks funny to us and sounds funny. "From near" seems less so, but Mr. Smith, of the vicinity of Smithville" looks and sounds better than either. The Norfolk Virginia Pilot says that "alright" is alright whether it is "all right" or not. The Century dictionary doesn't countenance either "nearby" or "alright" and confidentially, we regard both of these as "barbarities;" but have all of them, even to "happened to an accident" just as you please, brethren, for bless your souls, to quote Sancho Panzo once more. The Observer is no cricket.—Charlotte Observer.

PARK VISITORS SET NEW HIGH

Travel Records In Smoky Mountain Park Broken

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, August 11.—Here's a sample of the reasons why Harold Ickes and other high government officials say there must be a very drastic reduction in gasoline consumption: All travel records of the Smoky Mountains National Park were smashed to smithereens in July.

It's the same everywhere else, it seems, with people scurrying hither and yon in automobiles to an extent hitherto unknown even to this travel-minded nation.

And so, if reduced transportation facilities are going to be adequate to supply gasoline and oil to the industries essential to national defense, it appears that private citizens must quit using so much or purely pleasure jaunts such as those into the magnificent mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee.

Figures on the park visitors during July show that a total of 256,816 persons, in 75,446 vehicles, visited the park. That represents an increase of 59 per cent over travel for July, 1940, and brings travel for the year to date (October 1 of one year through September 30 of the next) to 42 per cent ahead of that for the corresponding period of the preceding year.

Not only was the monthly visiting record broken, but on three separate days the best previous all time high for one day's travel was surpassed. The existing mark was 18,549, made on September 1, 1940. Last month, on the "Glorious Fourth" 21,361 persons visited the park and the very next day the old record was shaded when there were 19,941 visitors. On July 27 there were 19,125 visitors.

The July visitors came from all the 48 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, Panama, Cuba, British Columbia and Canada.

Sixty-two per cent of the visitors came from states other than the home-states of Tennessee and North Carolina. In fact, two mid-western states, Ohio and Illinois, sent more visitors into the park than did North Carolina. Tennessee led all states both in number of vehicles and total visitors.

The "visitors from every state" record was barely saved by Vermont. Only one car, carrying three persons, from that New England state, was reported.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edwards have moved to Greenville from Elkin, N. C., and are living on Summit St.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Watkins have vacated the apartment at Mrs. C. V. Crooms, 505 E. 10th St., having moved to Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hutchinson will move to Greenville about August 15 from Rocky Mount, and will reside at 407 E. 4th St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts have moved from the Westbrook Apt., to their newly erected home at First and Harding Sts.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Aldridge have moved from J. J. Anderson's apartment, 308 Pitt St., to 309 Pitt St.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dudley Simpson, Jr., have moved to Mrs. J. N. Williams' apartment at 312 W. 2nd St.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Reynolds have moved from 506 E. 8th St., to 400 Biltmore St.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch have moved to Greenville from Cleveland, Tenn., and are living at 1304 Glen Arthur Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Inscoc have vacated the apartment at 1304 Glen Arthur Ave., having moved to Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Turner, who moved to Greenville recently from Asheville, have an apartment at 804 E. 3rd St.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Johnson have moved from 506 E. 8th St., to their newly erected residence on Harding St.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Parks have moved from Mrs. Martha Forrest's apartment, 1215 Dickinson Ave., to 409 Pitt St.

Miss Carrie Simerson has moved from 419 W. 4th St., to 903 Charles St. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stimmer-

Here's Why Cowboys Yoo Hoo



Patty Moomaw (above), 16, was picked at the Rooftop Roundup dance at Estes Park, Colo., as the first Yoo Hoo Queen of America. Patty won her title by inspiring the loudest yoo hoo chorus from cowboys and tourists at the dance.

son have moved from 303 Paris Ave., to 903 Charles St.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cuthrell have moved from 124 Ridgeway to 1311 Reade St.

Mrs. Christine Belgard has moved here from Kingston and is living at Mrs. J. P. Smith's, 511 Greene St.

Rev. and Mrs. Virgil T. Smith have moved to Greenville from Springfield, Ill., and have an apartment at Mrs. Pattie Forbes', 307 W. 5th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Innes have moved from 207 E. 12th St., to 1121 Myrtle Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Evans have moved from 1303 Glen Arthur Ave., to 212 Paris Ave.

Ratings Released By Health Office

The rating of hotels, cafes, restaurants and meat markets for the month of July has just been released through the local Health Department by T. W. Bivens, county sanitary officer, and J. T. Welch, City of Greenville sanitary officer.

The ratings are as follows:
Greenville—Old Town Inn, 92.5; Busy Bee Cafe, 91.5; Proctor Hotel 91; Bissettes Drug Store, 91; Star Cafe, 91; New Greenville, 90.5; Kares Bros., 90.5; Dixie Lunch, 90; The Hut, 90; Dixie Gray Cafe, 88.5; Laura Carr Cafe, 87.5; Grant Bell's Cafe, 86; Carolina Grill, 84; Frozen Delight, 82.5; Smitty's Place, 80.5; Busy Bee Cafe, (Col.)

The word "Tammany" refers to an Indian chief who is said to have welcomed William Penn.

As seen in Mademoiselle

The Queen of Hearts

to charm ten million beaux!

A dream of a dress... to make you look your most enchanting, to make the head spin and the heart leap! The white crepe top has a ruffled jabot down the front and ruffles around the cuffs. The black velvet skirt is gathered to a wide, snug waistband. Down the front are five shiny, heart-shaped lockets, with a red stone in the center of each. Room enough to frame the entire stagline! \$19.95

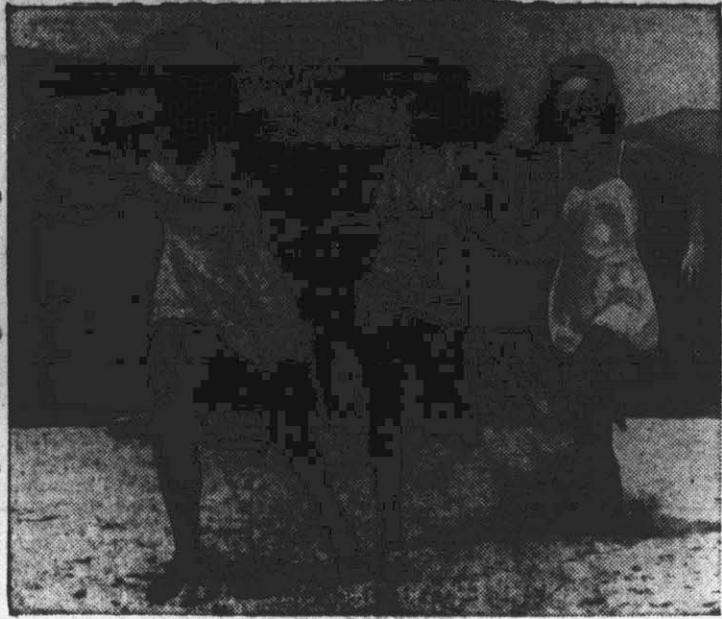
Carlyle

C. Heber Forbes

How To Catch A Summer Cold

Of course you want a summer cold. Mrs. Jones has one, and you have to have everything she has. If only you will follow these methods, we will almost guarantee you a cold.

(AP Feature Service)



1. Exercise vigorously, especially after months of porch-sitting. Two hours of this, the first time on a beach, will make muscles sore and often will cause sniffles.



3. Bake in the sun for hours on end. A reasonable amount of sun is good for you. Don't stint yourself, however, if you would insure a leathery skin, a rundown feeling, a headache, and a running nose.



2. Eat only sandwiches followed by soda pop. The more irregular your meals, the better—if you're out to get a cold.



4. Cool off as quickly as possible when overheated. Sitting around in a wet bathing suit helps make any cold grow.

MADE UP TO KILL

by Kelley Ross

Chapter 13

Slow footsteps dragged down the corridor. Jeff leaned against the door jamb and waited. A short swarthy individual in a blue-jean suit appeared opposite him. "Yeah?" the individual said. "Won't you come in and have a drink?"

"Jeff!" I said.

"It's okay, lady. I can't drink on duty."

"Duty?"

"Sure. Peterson sent me up to keep an eye on Miss Blanton."

We all turned to Carol. She attempted a smile. "Well, if you're going to keep an eye on me, shouldn't we meet?"

"My name's Lugotti."

"How do you do, Mr. Lugotti?"

"I'm terrible. How would you be if you'd been followin' people for 12 years?"

"It would depend on who you followed," Jeff said. "I'd feel swell if it was Madeleine Carroll. But awful if it was Jess Owens. He goes too fast!"

"Madeleine Carroll, that'd be nice. But that would never happen to you. You should see some of the characters I been assigned to. It's usually some politician with the jitters, or if it's a woman—well, not only my feet take a beating but also my eyes."

"Your eyes won't take no beating from Miss Blanton!" Jim, said from Miss Blanton's room. "It's just inviting disaster for her to go out. You saw what happened last night! There must be some other way."

"Now, listen, Miss Rogers!" There was a noticeable lack of affection in his attitude toward me. "If you know a better way, tell me. This case is a stone wall. Even Miss Blanton can't help me. We have one clue, Lee Gray. And even on that she can't give us anything."

"But really, I don't—" Carol began.

"You and I will discuss that later and alone." He turned back to me. "Who knows if there'll be another attempt? If there is, it might be next Sunday or next year. Miss Blanton can't spend the rest of her life in hiding, can she? I don't say that anything will come of my boys tagging her. But if anyone behaves strangely, if somebody is too interested in her comings and goings, we'll know about it. Troy!"

"Yes, sir?"

"Everywhere I go, I'm to be watched?"

"That's right, Miss Blanton."

Her voice rose shrilly. "Then tonight isn't the end! Mr. Peterson thinks they're going to keep on trying to kill me! Of course! Everybody knows it. They poisoned me and they tried to stab me and they won't stop now until—"

I put my arm around her trembling shoulders and urged her toward the bedroom.

"It's all right," Lugotti said in what was supposed to be a soothing voice. "Nothing's goin' to happen to you with us around. But look, if I was you I'd stay right here in your apartment. I wouldn't go out at all."

"She won't," I assured him.

"And, Miss Blanton," he went on, "you can go to sleep now without worryin' at all. Because I promise you I won't go to sleep."

Inviting Disaster

Carol and I were on our second cup of coffee and Jeff well into his fourth when Peterson appeared that morning. Dangling from the corner of his mouth was an unlighted cigarette that looked as though it had hung there for the last 24 hours. His face was as tired and worn looking as the cigarette, but his voice was still a policeman's voice. Brusque, but comforting.

"How are you, Miss Blanton?"

"Still here."

"Atta kid!"

"Thank you for Lugotti. And Peterson grinned. "You're welcome to them. You can have them for keeps. If Lugotti gets fresh, and he probably will, tell me."

"Do you think I need all that protection, Mr. Peterson? Don't you think that after last night they'll stop?"

"I wish I knew. But if it'll relieve your mind any, you aren't being trailed for your protection. Technically, it isn't our job to prevent crime, our job is to catch criminals. And that's what those mugs are doing primarily. Of course, they're going to take care of you too. Now listen, Miss Blanton, I want you to go on living as if nothing had happened."

Carol was puzzled. "But Lugotti told me to stay in."

"He what? Why, that lazy flat-foot, I'll—don't you listen to him, Miss Blanton."

"But I thought it was good advice."

"Wait till I see Lugotti! What he's trying to do is fix things so all he has to do is sit out there in the hall. He's arranging himself a little vacation."

I spoke up. "Mr. Peterson, you want to encourage another attack on Carol!" Peterson made deprecating sounds but I went on. "It's just inviting disaster for her to go out. You saw what happened last night! There must be some other way."

"Now, listen, Miss Rogers!" There was a noticeable lack of affection in his attitude toward me. "If you know a better way, tell me. This case is a stone wall. Even Miss Blanton can't help me. We have one clue, Lee Gray. And even on that she can't give us anything."

"But really, I don't—" Carol began.

"You and I will discuss that later and alone." He turned back to me. "Who knows if there'll be another attempt? If there is, it might be next Sunday or next year. Miss Blanton can't spend the rest of her life in hiding, can she? I don't say that anything will come of my boys tagging her. But if anyone behaves strangely, if somebody is too interested in her comings and goings, we'll know about it. Troy!"

"Yes, sir?"

"Everywhere I go, I'm to be watched?"

"That's right, Miss Blanton."

Her voice rose shrilly. "Then tonight isn't the end! Mr. Peterson thinks they're going to keep on trying to kill me! Of course! Everybody knows it. They poisoned me and they tried to stab me and they won't stop now until—"

I put my arm around her trembling shoulders and urged her toward the bedroom.

"It's all right," Lugotti said in what was supposed to be a soothing voice. "Nothing's goin' to happen to you with us around. But look, if I was you I'd stay right here in your apartment. I wouldn't go out at all."

"She won't," I assured him.

"And, Miss Blanton," he went on, "you can go to sleep now without worryin' at all. Because I promise you I won't go to sleep."

Inviting Disaster

Carol and I were on our second cup of coffee and Jeff well into his fourth when Peterson appeared that morning. Dangling from the corner of his mouth was an unlighted cigarette that looked as though it had hung there for the last 24 hours. His face was as tired and worn looking as the cigarette, but his voice was still a policeman's voice. Brusque, but comforting.

Oscar Loves His Music

OSCAR (Sing Me A Love Song)

PIGEON invites himself in whenever there's music at Waldport, Ore. An open door or window constitutes Oscar's invitation, but if one isn't open, he beats against the panes until he is let in. He prefers the piano, Louise Hosford (pictured with Oscar) being one of his favorite performers.

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"Please, please, Mr. Bowers," Alice McDonald was saying. She might have been reading for a part and overacting badly. "Let me try it. Just let me try it! You must know what it would mean to me! Oh, you've got to let me, you've got to give me this chance!"

"I'm sorry, Alice," Clinton Bowers' voice was very patient and very weary. "I have decided definitely to close the play at once. There will not be another performance of 'Green Apples.' That is final."

Anyone but the stage-crazed, thwarted girl that Alice was could have told he meant it. She said, "But, I—"

"This play is closing. No one is going to follow in the part that Eve North created here."

"Created!" Her voice exploded loud and scornfully. "Created! If you call mangling one of the most beautiful parts ever written creating! If you call babbling through it with a lot of tricks and phony mannerisms creating! No one's going to follow in her part, you'll see to that, won't you? Yes, you'll see to it all right and I know why, Mr. Clinton Bowers! Because any decent actress who followed in the part would show Eve North up too badly, wouldn't she? She'd show what a stinking sloppy mess she made of it! She'd show that your great Eve North was nothing but a

ham, she's—"

"Alice!" His voice wasn't patient now. It was cold and threatening. "Get out of my office, Alice. Get out!"

His door swung open and we tried to look as though we were wending an uninterrupted way to the office, but I don't think Alice even saw us. She dashed straight into the elevator and the door slid quickly past her pale furious face.

To Be Continued

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robbie Conn

Hollywood—"Blossoms in the Dust." Screenplay by Anita Loos from story by Ralph Wheelwright. Directed by Mervyn LeRoy. Principals: Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Felix Bressart, Marsha Hunt, Fay Holden, Samuel S. Hinds, Kathleen Howard.

This is the moving biography of a woman who still lives and carries on her work in Fort Worth, Tex.—Mrs. Edna Gladney, worker for foundlings and orphans.

The story opens at the young Ed-

na's well-to-do home in Wisconsin where she meets the bold young man from Texas who a year later is to make her his wife. There is in the household, a beloved foster-sister (Marsha Hunt) who takes her own life on the discovery that, by standards of the day, she is an out-cast—an "illegitimate" child. Edna never forgets this tragedy.

In Texas the Gladneys prosper. A son is born. Knowing that she can never become a mother again, Edna is stunned by the loss of the boy, and for a time turns against her husband's efforts to interest her in adopting a child. But little by little the pattern of her life is shaped: first it is a day nursery she operates for working mothers, and then, when fortunes change and they are struggling again in Fort Worth, a home for the care and intelligent placement of waifs. She wages a continual fight for funds along with a battle against bigotry which culminates in her fight in the state legislature to save children from being grand as "illegitimate." She carries on after her husband's death, wins her final victory over self by giving up one particular child she had planned to keep as her own.

"Blossoms" is a leisurely tale, told and acted with fine restraint. Miss Garson delivers a glowing perform-

ance, her beauty given new fullness by the color camera. Pidgeon, the husband, is great.

"The Bride Came C. O. D." Screenplay by Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein from story by Kenneth Earl and M. M. Musselman. Directed by William Keighley. Principals: James Cagney, Bette Davis, Stuart Erwin, Eugene Palette, Jack Carson, George Tobias, Harry Davenport.

Wild comedy about an impecunious honeymoon pilot (Cagney) who kidnaps a cafe society heiress for her father to prevent her elopement with a smug band leader. Most of the humor is no more subtle than Miss Davis' frequent falls, rear first on a cat.

Whether Cagney and Davis belong there is a question, though both enter into the proceedings with gusto. Old Harry Davenport is A-1 and Carson does to perfection one of those fatuous heels on which he has a copyright. Tobias has funny scenes, too.

"Barnacle Bill." Screenplay by Jack Jevne and Hugo Butler. Directed by Richard Thorpe. Principals: Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, Virginia Weidler, Leo Carrillo, Barton MacLane, Donald Meek. Standard Beery—lazy, disheveled ingenious at avoiding honest work

but a hero in the last reel—has a San Pedro fishing background this time. Miss Main, playing his battle-axe light o' love, is coy and funny. The little child who leads him (Virginia Weidler) is so honest an actress she scarcely fits in with the general mugging, but Beery rans won't mind—Beery is Beery.

BEARS DECREASING—BUT STILL PLENTY LEFT

Ottawa, Canada—(AP)—Fishing bears that prowl the banks of small streams in the Queen Charlotte Islands off the British Columbia coast are a big headache to fisheries officials—but there aren't as many as there used to be.

Ninety-one of the marauders were shot in 1940, reports to the fisheries department said. Bears are numerous in the islands. Officials said that alone one small section of beach ten of the animals were seen scooping out pawfuls of salmon as the big fish began ascending creeks to the spawning grounds.

WANT ADS PAY

GREENVILLE'S

DOLLAR DAY

It's HERE ONE DAY Thursday August 14

- THIS DOLLAR DAY IS SIGNIFICANT BECAUSE OF THE TROUBLOUS TIMES WITH THEIR UNPREDICTABLE CONSEQUENCES; BECAUSE OF THE COURAGE NEEDED TO EXECUTE IT; BECAUSE OF THE FACT THAT PRICES HAVE ADVANCED
- GREENVILLE MERCHANTS ARE OFFERING TO YOU, MERCHANDISE AT THE PRICES PRIOR TO THE ADVANCE... YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY SPENDING IT RIGHT NOW!
- SO BE SURE AND VISIT
- GREENVILLE**
- THURSDAY AND AVAIL YOURSELF OF THE WONDERFUL BARGAINS OFFERED!
- Askew's Market
 - Batchelor Brothers
 - Belk-Tyler Company
 - Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.
 - Bissette's Drug Store
 - Blount-Harvey Company
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 - Coburn's Shoes
 - College View Cleaners
 - Efird's Department Store
 - C. Heber Forbes
 - John Flanagan Buggy Co.
 - The Frances Shop
 - W. T. Grant Company
 - Garris Grocery Company
 - Greenville Motors
 - Home Furniture Store
 - Merit Shoe Company

- McLellan's Stores
- Nisbet's Ready-to-Wear
- J. C. Penney Company
- Curtis Perkins
- Quinn-Miller & Stroud
- Rose's 5, 10 & 25c Store
- Reid's Store—5c to \$5.00
- Sears, Roebuck & Company
- Scott's Service Station
- Saieed Dry Goods Shop
- Taft Furniture Company
- VanDyke Furniture Co.
- Western Auto Associate Store
- White Chevrolet Company
- White's Stores, Inc.
- Frank Wilson
- Williams' Ready-to-Wear

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Owner and Publisher
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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

GETTING OVER STEEP HILLS.
Sometimes as we drive along the
highway and approach a hill, it ap-
pears so steep as to be practically
insurmountable. We wonder if we
can make it. Yet as we go up the
hill, we hardly realize that we are
not still on the level; and when we
get to the top, we wonder how we
could ever have doubted.

In the evening as we come home
from the office, or turn over in our
minds just before we sink into
sleep, the circumstances we con-
fronted that day, the parable of
the hill goes through our minds. In
the morning as we went to work,
it seems that there were problems
we would have to confront that day
which we could never solve, obsta-
cles we could never surmount. Or
perhaps in the home we began the
day with a heavy heart, feeling that
before sunset we would fall exhaust-
ed on some hill too steep for us to
scale.

But now at the end of the day we
see two things. First, that the hills
were not so steep as we thought
they were. They always appear im-
possible until we start to climb
them. But best of all, we have found
that when we get to the hill, the
power is always given which enables
us to get over — not perhaps with
ease, but at least undisturbed dif-
ficulty with triumph.

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Washington Daybook

By Jack Stuppert

Washington—Only twice in the
71 years of the Department of Jus-
tice have there been such long
periods as the present when the
United States has had no Attorney
General.

The reasons for President Grant's
66-day delay in filling the office and
for President McKinley's waiting
nearly six months to appoint a suc-
cessor to Joseph McKenna are pre-
tremely much obscured in political his-
tory.

The reason for President Roose-
velt's long delay in naming a suc-
cessor to Attorney General Robert
H. Jackson, whom he elevated to
the United States Supreme Court,
are almost as obscure—but not be-
cause there hasn't been plenty of
speculation. Official Washington
and the politicians have been won-
dering out loud, and 20,000 em-
ployees of the Justice Department
have been parked on those prover-
bial pins and needles for weeks.
Some are asking whether the ap-
pointment will affect their jobs.
Others want to know how the new
appointment will affect Department
of Justice policies. The result: D. J.
business has been almost at a
standstill ever since Attorney Gen-
eral Jackson was appointed asso-
ciate justice of the Supreme Court
on June 12.

A Few Nuggets
Trying to lift fact from rumor
is a little like panning for gold
where there isn't any—but there are
a few nuggets worth considering.
For example, it is a foregone con-
clusion in most speculative circles
that Francis Biddle, the deep-browed,
mustachioed, tweedy Solicitor
General will get the post and that
Charles Fahy, his assistant, will be
named Solicitor General. If such
was pre-ordained (and the Jackson
appointment was so certain that it
is impossible to conceive that his
successor had not already been se-
lected), why the delay?

Only two reasons have been ad-
vanced. One is that the President
is waiting to see "how the adminis-
tration will get along with Biddle."
This is almost too silly to merit
consideration. Biddle and the Pres-
ident were classmates, Groton and
Harvard. And although Biddle
wandered to the Bull Moose camp
for Roosevelt in 1912, he was well
enough in line with the New Deal
in 1936 to be chairman of the cam-
paign speakers' committee. Although
he is a little hard to tag in his po-
litical philosophy, as New Deal so-
licitor general he has battled 937 in



successful handling of cases before
the Supreme Court.

Maybe Murphy Wants It
The second reason holds more wa-
ter. That is, that the President
has wavered before pressure groups
seeking to swing the job to some-
one else. There is, for instance,
Frank Murphy. The story goes that
Murphy's 18 months on the Su-
preme Court have convinced him
he wants no part of the quiet judi-
cial life. He wants to be back in
the thick of things. Both Murphy
and Murphy's friends are believed
to have been urging the President
to return him to the post he once
held.

Then there is Thurman Arnold,
whose trust-busting has made him
something more of a national figure
than the Solicitor General.
And Federal Security Administra-
tor Paul V. McNutt, whose friends
have been urging him to make a
play for the post and undoubtedly
speaking to the President in his be-
half. It is known, however, that
McNutt doesn't want the job. Al-
though politically ambitious, Mc-
Nutt is said to feel that his present
job is a better one. The Attorney
General may make the headlines
much more frequently, but when he
does, it must be in his capacity as
prosecutor of the laws of the land—
and prosecutors make enemies.

Two Versions
There the matter rests, with the
President apparently waiting for
two things: (1) To find a job for
Associate Justice Murphy which he
will like better than being on the
Supreme Court, and then again being
attorney general, and (2) waiting
for the pressure groups to get used
to the idea that their men, for one
reason or another, are not being
considered.

Of course stranger things have
happened in politics than a "slated"
man (like Biddle) failing to get the
job. Pressure groups sometimes do
out. The interesting thing is that
only three times in 71 years has
any similar situation caused the
Department of Justice to go headless
for so long.

Short Shots

Raleigh, Aug. 11 — Newspaper
stories have appeared quoting Bill
Davis, general chairman of the
Young Democrats convention set
for Winston-Salem September 18,
19, and 20, as being strong for
"Roosevelt, Broughton and Har-
mony." Your reporter hadn't pre-
viously heard that the latter-gau-
leman was a big figure in the De-
mocratic party and he figures that
it must be spelled with a capital
letter rather than a cap, because
if Bill Davis is blowing any har-
mony horn he must be doing it with
his tongue stuck so far out in his
cheek that he can't produce a sound.
Reason is that harmony is al-
most always fatal to any conven-
tion's success from the viewpoint of
those who boost it as a sort of "cir-
cus-come-to-town" affair which nets
a profit for merchants and of which
the Chamber of Commerce can
boast for a year or so.

It may be that Bill and his as-
sociates believe that the lavish en-
tertainment program for which
Winston-Salem's young Mayor Dick
Reynolds seems to be preparing to
shell out will attract a swarm of the
Young Democrats (it is noted that
Bob Doughton, Cam Morrison and
other youngsters of their age are
slated to be present.)

Just the same, while Bill is
shouting "harmony" through the
papers, the press agent for the YD
meeting is handing out dope that
at least seven are possible candi-
dates for the YD presidency.

The same press agent is respon-
sible for this: "Suppose someone of

Tarboro is reputed to have blessing
of state administration. — Leon-
das Hux. Halifax, is reputed to be
choice of Ralph McDonald (Hux is
clerk of court). Strong probability
both will stay in race. Ralph Mun-
ger (mis-spelled, incidentally). San-
ford is said to have strong support."
To mix a metaphor it seems that
the YD convention heads are blowing
hot with one hand and cold with
the other.

Gene With The Wind.
Apropos of nothing whatever, but
it interested your reporter and per-
haps will interest some of this col-
umn's readers, if any, there has ap-
peared in one or two of the state's
weeklies a story pointing out that
in 1916 there were engaged in man-
ufacturing electric, steam and gaso-
line passenger cars no less than 198
concerns, some of them producing
more than one type car. The total
of then-current makes was 205.
On 16 of the 205 designated do-
mestic makes, as of 1916, have sur-
vived to date.

Cars prominent in the market of
1916 but now fallen by the wayside
include: Apperson, Owen-Magne-
Reamer, Halladay, Brewster, Bris-
coe, Case, Chalmers, Cleveland, Cole,
Columbia, Abbot-Detroit, Cragg, El-
hart, rowther-Duryea, Cunningham,
Daniels, Durant, Detroit, Dixie,
Dort, Elgin, Elcar, Empire Frank-
lin Flint, Garner, Grant, Haynes,
Holly, Inter-State, Jackson, Jeffrey,
Jordan, Kissel.

Others, now only memories: Lex-
ington, Liberty, Locomobile, Lazier,
McFarlan, Mailbom, Mejeck,
Maxwell (except for Jack Benny's,
which is still in the news), Mercer,
Metz Mitchell, Moline-Knight, Mo-
narch, Moon, Marion, Marmon Na-
tiona, Overland, Oakland, Ogden,
Paik, Pope-Hartford, Patterson,
Pathfinder, Peerless, Premier, Pull-
man, Revier, R. H. C. Ruxton, Re-
gal, Rickenbacker, Rambler, Rem-
ington Scripps-Booth, Saxon, Sing-
er, Simplex, Standard, States, Ste-
ans-Knight, Thomsa, Velle, Yale.

Roseland goes back to a New
Year's night in 1919, and to John
McGraw, Will Rogers, Flo Ziegfeld,
all there for the premiere festivities.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Meadow
2. Location
3. Cut
4. Sphere
5. First name of a Thomas
6. Mount character
7. Cravat
8. Come in
9. Proverb
10. Foamy
11. Makes a preliminary
12. Small fish
13. Bedding a grown boy
14. Order
15. Grafted
16. beraldry
17. Long tooth
18. Softly
19. Compass point
20. Of greatest height
21. Myself
22. Conjunction
23. Knave
24. Southwest wind
25. Safe keeping
26. Tempered
27. Complement of a bolt
28. Part in a play
29. Extent from end to end
30. Transferred to the ledger
31. Turkish name
32. Fertile spot
33. Epoch
34. Transgression
35. Aromatic principle
36. Violet root

DOWN
1. A great deal
2. Silkworm
3. In temporary suspension
4. Abundance
5. German philosopher
6. Attitude: abbr.
7. Musical char-
acter
8. Articles of
jewelry
9. Pertaining to milk
10. Marine fish
11. Small horse
12. Place where water enters a lake
13. Strace
14. Not so large
15. Table-lands
16. Concerning
17. Dilated
18. Large volumes
19. Picares
20. Beat
21. Slaughterhouse
22. Putting on
23. Promotes
24. Floor covering
25. Small room
26. Think
27. Final
28. Lament
29. Slangonym
30. Great lake
31. Matron
32. Sus

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—Roseland dance hall is one of those modern historic old places on Broadway without which no mention of the town would ever be complete. It is real enough. People who haven't been there aren't sure exactly whether it is a place to dance, or something they say in a movie.

This is largely because Roseland has been used as background for so many movies, especially in the twenties and early thirties, and because it has served as a hitching post for many fictionalists. Ring Lardner and Sherwood Anderson both went to Roseland for color for their stories.

Well, Roseland is a dance hall on Broadway where Jean Arthur and George Raft used to win prizes for doing the Charleston. It pioneered in the jitney-dance idea. You buy yourself a ticket and you dance with a hostess. The house provides dozens of beautiful girls. You may take your own girl. But the head hostess, Miss Florence Ford, will introduce you to any of the girls you like. And if you want to make her your partner for the evening, the fee is \$2.80 an hour.

Roseland goes back to a New
Year's night in 1919, and to John
McGraw, Will Rogers, Flo Ziegfeld,
all there for the premiere festivities.

AKIMBO CANALS
TINEAN URANJA
ANSATE RIBAND
DEET BALEB EN
ATT GEMEL GAE
LI ARROW RIGS
SCENERY CARES
STAY POST
TENET SULPHUR
ALES PETTY NE
RES SLATS ADD
TALALATE SWAN
ATAMANE RELATE
NICENE EVOKES
SCENTS REWEDS

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle
62 Edge
63 Label
64 Run again
65 Perceive
66 optically

DOWN
1. A great deal
2. Silkworm
3. In temporary suspension
4. Abundance
5. German philosopher
6. Attitude: abbr.
7. Musical char-
acter
8. Articles of
jewelry
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30. Great lake
31. Matron
32. Sus

There were roses stuck in every
nook and cranny, as there are to-
day, thus justifying the name.
The real father of the Roseland
is a young man by the name of
Lou Brecker, a Philadelphia, who
liked dancing and who has built a
career around Broadway. He has
had all of the well known orches-
tras from time to time, and he has
gone in for sensationalism on occa-
sion—once he staged a hat jazz
wedding, with his hostesses serving
as bridesmaids and the orchestra
neavy on the brass, doing strange
and rhythmic things to the wedding
march. But the couple were legally
wed, amid the fanfare, and they
are still married. Lou says they drop
around to say hello and have a
dance every now and then.

On another occasion he staged a
marathon dance, but James J.
Walker, who then was mayor, stop-
ped it. Later Walker came around
to see Brecker and posed with some
of the hostesses, just to show there
were no hard feelings.

Today, Roseland proper is a
dance hall-cafe. That is, you can
order almost any kind of non-alco-
holic beverage; but liquors are not
permitted. Too many youngsters
came there. The only thing Brecker
wants you to get "high" on is mu-
sic.

There are interesting points to
the music at Roseland. Mai Hottel
Claude Hopkins, Shep Fields, Flet-
cher Henderson and who knows
all got their starts there. The Lindy
Hop, the Charleston and the Black
Bottom were introduced there. It
has been quite a place, Roseland
on Broadway, if you like to dance.

Did You Ever See Such A Sight?
Marks, Miss.—(AP)—If a certain
Marks grocer and his butcher ever
lay hands on a certain rat.
The rat darted out from behind a
barrel in the grocery during the
peak of forenoon business, and the
grocer dashed after the rat. As the
rat headed for the back door, he
passed the meat counter, and the
butcher joined in the chase, cleaver
in hand.

At the front of the store a group
of customers saw the grocer race
out the back door, followed by the
butcher with his cleaver. Drawing
hasty conclusions, several of them
overtook the pair, thrust them away
from each other and disarmed the
butcher.

The rat escaped.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

(By Substituted Trustee)

Pursuant to the power and au-
thority contained in a certain deed
of trust dated the 25th day of No-
vember, 1935, executed by Mary
Curry (Widow) to T. C. Abernethy,
Trustee, which deed of trust is duly
registered in the office of the Reg-
istrar of Deeds of Pitt County, North
Carolina, in Book Q-20, page 967,
securing a certain note payable to
HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPO-
RATION, default having been made
for a period of more than ninety
(90) days in the payment of said
note as provided therein and in the
performance of certain covenants
set out in said deed of trust and
demand of foreclosure having been
made by the holder of said indebt-
edness, the undersigned Trustee,
having been substituted as Trustee
for T. C. Abernethy, said substitution
being duly recorded in the of-
fice of the Registrar of Deeds of Pitt
County, North Carolina, in Book
X-23, page 124, will offer for sale
at public auction to the highest bid-
der for cash at the Court House door
in Pitt County, Greenville, North
Carolina, at 12 o'clock, noon, on the
1st day of September, 1941,
the following described real estate,
to-wit:

Situate, lying and being in the
Town of Greenville, Greenville
Township, County of Pitt, State of
North Carolina, and more particu-
larly described and defined as fol-
lows:

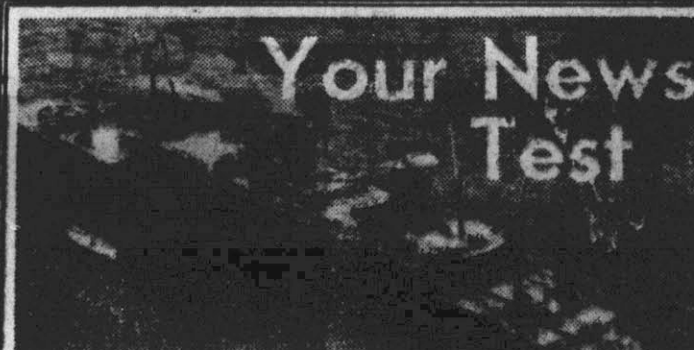
Bounded on the North by Myrtle
Avenue, on the East by Mrs. Man-
zar Saad, on the South by Chestnut
Street and on the West by Mrs.
J. BEGINNING at a corner on the
North side of Chestnut Street 74.33
feet East of the Northeast corner
of Chestnut Street and Columbia
Avenue, the Crawford heirs south-
east corner; thence along Chestnut
Street N. 60 degrees E. 65 feet to a
corner, Saad southwest corner;
thence N. 30 degrees W. 339 feet to
a corner on Myrtle Avenue; thence
along Myrtle Avenue S. 60 degrees
W. 51 feet to a corner; thence S.
10 degrees 20 minutes W. 185 feet
to a corner; and thence S. 30 de-
grees E. 326 feet to the beginning.
Containing 21942 square feet of
land; Being the same land set out
by metes and bounds on plat of
survey made by W. C. Dreshbach, C.
E. & S. R., dated October 23, 1935 at
Greenville, N. C., now on file with
Home Owners Loan Corporation;
Being the same land conveyed to
R. S. Curry (now deceased) and
wife, Mary Curry, by deed from
Ellis Nassef filed for registration
in the Pitt County Registry on No-
vember 21, 1919, and recorded in
Book H-13, page 496; and being the
same parcel of land on which the
said Mary Curry now resides.

The purchaser at this sale will be
required to make a cash deposit of
5 per cent of the purchase price to
show good faith.
This, the 29th day of July, 1941.
This property will be sold subject
to 1941 taxes.

R. PAUL JAMISON,
Substituted Trustee.
Julius Brown, Atty.
July 31-Aug. 7-14-21-28.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator
of the estate of G. G. Ward, de-
ceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the es-
tate of said deceased to exhibit them
to the undersigned on or be-
fore twelve months from this day,
or this notice will be pleaded in bar



1. This great American liner,
drafted for use by the gov-
ernment, figured in big news
not long ago. Can you name her?

2. Each of these men has ac-
quired a new title in recent
months. You should be able to
name at least two of the four.

3. The grip belongs to the
major leagues' leading
pitcher and is used for his fa-
mous fast ball. Quick now, who?

4. If this young lady abso-
lutely insisted on wear-
ing silk underthings—no
other kind—she probably
wouldn't be posing like this
a few months hence. Why?

5. Model airplane builders.
These two made historic ocean
hops. Can you identify them?

The first, third and fourth questions count 20. You get a full 20 if
you correctly name two or more of the men in the second; 10 if
you identify only one. Each plane in the fifth question counts 10.
A score of 80 is good.

of their recovery. All persons in-
debted to said estate will please
make immediate payment.
This, the 26th day of July, 1941.

A. B. WARD, Administrator
of G. G. Ward.
J. B. James, Atty.
July 29-11w-6wk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
In The Superior Court
No. 813
Pitt County
vs.
X. E. Manning and wife, Ruth H. Manning.

Under authority vested in the
undersigned commissioner by virtue
of that certain judgment entered in
the above entitled cause dated June
30, 1941, the undersigned commis-
sioner will offer for sale at public
auction for cash, at the courthouse
door in Greenville, N. C., on
Monday, 1st day of September, 1941
between 12 o'clock M. and 2 o'clock
P. M., the hereinafter described real
estate, subject to confirmation by
the Court.

Lying and being in Belvoir Town-
ship, Pitt County, North Carolina,
adjoining the lands of R. F. Clark
on the south, Will Cobb on the
west, George Wimberly on the north,
and Courtes Creek on the east, con-
taining 162 acres, more or less, and
being known as the Brown land, be-
ing the identical tract of land de-
vised to Allie Roberson and her heirs
by the last will and testament of
Jesse B. Bullock, described and set
forth in Item 7 thereof, which is of
record in the office of the Clerk of
Superior Court of Pitt County in
Will Book 5, at page 29, and con-
veyed to X. E. Manning by deed
recorded in Book J-23, page 534 of
the Pitt County Registry.

This 30th day of July, 1941.
M. K. BLOUNT, Commissioner.
Aug. 4-11w-4wk.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as executor of the
estate of Penny Flake, this is to
notify all persons having claims
against the estate to file them with
the executor on or before the 28th
day of June 1942 or this notice will
be pleaded in bar of recovery. All per-
sons indebted to said estate will
please make immediate payment.
This 28th day of June 1941.

**A. W. FLAKE, Executor of
Penny Flake, deceased.**
July 18-1-1w-6wks.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having qualified as administratrix
of the estate of Mrs. Elma
Forehand, deceased, late of Pitt
County, North Carolina, this is to
notify all persons having claims
against the estate of said deceased
to exhibit them to the undersigned
on or before the 14th day of July,
1942, or this notice will be pleaded
in bar of their recovery. All persons
indebted to said estate will please
make immediate payment.
This 21st day of July, 1941.

**MRS. ANNIE BUNCH, Admin-
istratrix of the Estate of Mrs.
Elma Forehand.**
July 21-11w-6wk.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as ad-
ministrators of the estate of N. W.
Tyson, deceased, this is to notify all
persons having claims against the
estate of said deceased to exhibit
itemized and verified statements of
account to the undersigned or their
attorney, on or before the 1st day
of August, 1942, or this notice will
be pleaded in bar of their recovery.
All persons indebted to said estate
will please make immediate payment
to the administrators or their at-
torney.

This 1st day of August, 1941.
**B. L. TYSON,
N. S. TYSON, Administra-
tors of the Estate of N. W.
Tyson, Decd.**
Arthur B. Corey, Atty.
Aug. 6-11w-6wk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executrix of
the estate of Ira M. Moore, de-
ceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the es-
tate of said deceased to exhibit them
to the undersigned on or before
the second day of August, 1942 or
this notice will be pleaded in bar
of their recovery. All persons in-
debted to said estate will please
make immediate payment.
This 31st day of July, 1941.

**Arlie V. Moore and
Annie Louise Nobles Overton,
Executrix of the Estate of
Ira M. Moore.**
Julius Brown, Atty.
Aug. 1-11w-6wk.

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOND
ELECTION AND OPENING OF
BOOKS FOR REGISTRATION
TOWN OF GRIFTON, NORTH
CAROLINA.**

A special election will be held be-
tween 7 a. m. and sunset Monday,
the 22nd day of September, 1941,
at which time there will be submitted
to the qualified voters of the Town
of Grifton the following questions:

Shall an ordinance passed August
4, 1941, authorizing not exceeding
\$16,686.00 bonds of the Town of
Grifton for new waterworks system,
and tax for said bonds, be approved?

Shall an ordinance passed August
4, 1941, authorizing not exceeding
\$11,314.00 bonds of the Town of
Grifton for new sanitary sewerage
system, and tax for said bonds, be

approved?
Said ordinances authorize not ex-
ceeding \$16,686.00 bonds for the pur-
pose of installing a new waterworks
system, and not exceeding \$11,314.00
bonds for the purpose of installing a
new sanitary sewerage system. Said
bonds are issued, a tax will be
levied for the payment thereof on
all taxable property in the Town of
Grifton. The approval of a ma-
jority of the qualified voters of the
Town of Grifton will be sufficient
to approve the issuance of said
bonds.

The registration book for the reg-
istration of those desiring to vote
who are not now registered, will re-
main open from 8 a. m. until sunset
on each day, except Sundays and
holidays, beginning the 26th day of
August, 1941, and closing the 13th
day of September, 1941. On each
Saturday during such period said
books shall remain open at the vot-
ing place.

The voting place and the names
of the election officers subject to
change as required by law, are as
follows:
Voting Place — Tucker Brothers'
Filling Station.
Registrar — Mrs. J. S. Chapman.
Judges — J. M. Hart, R. G. Tucker.
By order of the Board of Com-
missioners of the Town of Grifton.
J. S. CHAPMAN, Town Clerk.

**AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING
\$16,686.00 BONDS FOR NEW
WATERWORKS SYSTEM.**
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board
of Commissioners of the Town of
Grifton:

Section 1. That the Town of
Grifton issue its bonds, pursuant to
the Municipal Finance Act, as
amended, in an amount not exceed-
ing \$16,686.00 for the purpose of in-
stalling a new waterworks system.

Section 2. That a tax sufficient
to pay the principal and interest
on said bonds shall be annually levied
and collected.

Section 3. That a statement
of the debt of the Town has been filed
with the Clerk and is open to pub-
lic inspection.

Section 4. That this ordinance
shall take effect when approved by
the voters of the Town at an elec-
tion as provided by law.

Approved:
W. I. BISSETTE, Mayor.
The foregoing ordinance was pas-
sed on the 4th day of August, 1941,
and was first published on the 9th
day of August, 1

SATURDAY WIN GOES TO LONG

The Greenies managed to gain an even break in the weekend series against the pace-setting Wilson Tobs. Lefty Joe Long winning his 14th victory in the game here Saturday night and Lefty Joe Talley got his 19th win of the season in the Sunday game in Wilson.

Long held the hard-hitting Tobs to seven hits while the Greenies got 13 off the offerings of McElhaney and Earl Carnahan, regular fielder who turned pitcher when the Greenies got on McElhaney. Charlie Scagg got a triple and three singles for five trips and was robbed of a perfect night when Bill Herring made a one-handed catch off the bat of the local felder in the eighth frame.

The Greenies started early and never in any real serious danger. Three achs were made in the first and second, while the Tobs made one in the first and one in the 3rd. Their final two runs came in the eighth.

Adams did a good job of hurling for the Greenies yesterday, but the Tobs' big guns were just not to be deprived two games in a row and some hits and one error gave the Wilson team four runs in the third. The Tobs added one in the fourth and one in the sixth, with Greenies still having to score their first run. Manager Rubie Wilson received Adams for the last two innings and returned the Tobs to one-run order. Both frames. The Greenies scored once in the ninth on two singles, walk and infield out and added two more in the eighth frame when Bucky Horton doubled to score Pierce and Perkins.

The locals go to Tarboro tonight d return here tomorrow night.						
Saturday's Box.						
House	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
ckens, 5b	5	1	1	3	3	0
uer, 2b	5	1	2	2	3	0
eadway, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
son, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
rnahan, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
orris, lb	4	0	0	0	0	0
yle, c	2	0	1	3	0	0
uart, ss	4	0	1	2	1	1
ElHaney, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
erring, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	34	4	7	24	7	1

Greenville	Ab.	St.	St.	O.	A.	St.
Kracke, 2b	5	1	1	2	3	0
Caraway, rf	4	2	1	3	0	0
Wilson, 1b	4	1	0	5	1	0
Scagg, lf	5	2	4	2	0	0
Jenkins, 3b	5	0	2	2	0	0
Crowe, cf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Pierce, ss	4	0	1	1	2	1
Overton, c	3	0	2	7	0	0
Long, p	2	0	0	1	0	0

Totals	35	6	12	27	6	1
Score by innings:						R
Wilson	101	000	020	—4		
Greenville	330	000	00x	—6		
Runs batted in:	Bauer, Scagg	2,				
Jenkins	2, Overton, Pierce, Stuart	2,				
Two-base hits:	Bauer, Dickens, Car-					
away, Kracke, Overton.	Three-base					
hit:	Scagg. Stolen base:	Crowe.				
Sacrifice:	Long. Left on bases:					

Wilson 8, Greenville 11. Base on balls: off McElhaney 4, Long 4, Carnahan 1. Struck out: by Long 6, Carnahan 2. Hits: off McElhaney 7 in 2, Carnahan 5 in 6. Losing pitcher: McElhaney. Umpires: Greene and Daniels. Time: : 0:00

Sunday's Game						
Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kracke, 2b	5	0	3	3	4	0
Finrock, rf-1b	5	0	0	4	1	0
Wilson, 1b-p	5	0	0	6	1	0
Scagg, lf	5	0 ¹	1	4	0	0
Jenkins, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	1
Crowe, cf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Pierce, ss	4	2	2	0	2	1
Overton, c	3	0	2	5	0	1
Adams, p	1	0	0	2	0	1
Caraway, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Teller, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	24	10	3

Wilson	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dickens, 2b	5	1	2	3	5	0
Bauer, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	0
Treadway, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Eason, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Carnahan, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Morris, 1b	3	0	1	12	1	0
R. Hoyle, c	3	0	1	3	1	0
Stuart, ss	4	0	0	2	0	1
Talley, p	4	0	0	0	1	0

Totals	36	6	11	27	16	1
Score by innings:						R
Greenville	000	000	120	—	3	
Wilson	004	001	003	—	6	
Runs batted in:	Eason, 3; Carnahan, 2; Adams, 1; Bauer, 1; Kracke, 1; Overton, 2. Two base hits: Carnahan, Eason, Overton. Three-base hit: Eason. Stolen bases: M. C. Carnahan. Sacrifice: Adams. Left on bases: Eason, 4; Wilson, 8. Bases on balls: off Adams, 2; Talley, 4. Struck out by Adams, 4; Talley, 1. Hits, off: Adams 11 in 66. Wilson 0 in 2. Losing pitcher: Adams. Umpires: Daniels and Greene. Time 1:45.					

Brooklyn Dairyman Loses Pasture
New York.—(AP)—It wasn't so much the fact that Daniel Gregorwitz's cows were loose as it was the place where they were pasturing. The magistrate indicated as Gregorwitz appeared before him. The two cows, the jurist was told, simply were turned loose each day to find grass somewhere along the streets of Brooklyn.

Gregorwitz, a contractor, reported "They been eatin' like that for three years," producing enough milk for his family and a little for dairy purposes besides. The magistrate, ordering a \$5 fine, prescribed more conventional pasture or sale of the cows.

A black and white photograph of a cowboy riding a bucking horse. The horse is in mid-air, with its front legs tucked and its back legs kicking. The cowboy is leaning back, holding onto the reins. The background is a bright, hazy sky.

(AP Feature Service) Get a cowboy and a bucking bronco together and you have good picture subjects, whether the scene of action be your own modern "wild west" or Calgary, Alberta, where this ballet - on - horseback shot was made. With thousands of square miles of new frontier being opened in Alberta, bronco busting and all the other rodeo stunts are still a major part of ranch life and the annual North American championship bucking horse contest at Calgary draws best known riders and horses from the United States.

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
New York	74	36
Cleveland	58	48
Boston	56	51
Chicago	55	53
Pittsburgh	50	57
Philadelphia	48	58
Washington	42	61
St. Louis	42	63

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Brooklyn	68	37
St. Louis	69	38
Pittsburgh	58	46
New York	56	48
Chicago	49	51
Philadelphia	40	60
St. Louis	44	60
Philadelphia	27	77

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Durham	61	39	.61
Portsmouth	61	45	.57
Norfolk	54	53	.50
Charlotte	51	52	.49
Richmond	50	51	.49
Knoxville	49	52	.48
Greensboro	44	56	.44
Winston-Salem	40	62	.39

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilson	66	25	.727
Greenville	51	41	.556
New Bern	47	43	.520
Williamston	47	46	.505
Goldsboro	45	48	.484
Rocky Mount	44	48	.479
Carboro	33	56	.370
Kinston	33	59	.357

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 11-4, Philadelphia 2-1
Boston 7-2, Washington 6-8.
Chicago 5-2, Cleveland 2-1.
St. Louis 7, Detroit 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 5-3, Philadelphia 4-4
Brooklyn 14-4, Boston 4-0.
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 3-4, Pittsburgh 2-2.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Williamston 4, Tarboro 3.
Wilson 6, Greenville 3.
Goldboro 8, Rocky Mount 5.
New Bern 9, Kinston 8.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Norfolk 4-6, Winston-Salem 3-3.

Durham 15-4, Charlotte 6-2.
Greensboro-Portsmouth, idle.

The area given over to farming in Russia is larger than France, England and pre-war Germany combined.

Burlesque shows date back as far as 300 B.C., when "strip-tease" acts were introduced to the Greeks.

GOT A DATE?
Don't neglect your Breath.

1. The blonde girl on the left is a California tennis threat. She is ranked seventh this season. A year ago she was beaten in the semi-finals of the national championship at Forest Hills, N. Y., by Helen Jacobs. What's her name?

2. The Chicago White Sox recently presented an infield composed of players whose surnames began with "K." Can you name them?

3. Who has been the most consistent professional golfer during the last two years? Has he won a major championship?

4. Can you give the positions these major league baseball club managers played during their active days: (a) Bill Terry, (b) Frankie Frisch, (c) Jimmy Dykes, (d) Connie Mack, and (e) Roger Peckinpaugh.

5. Identify these athletic performers with their sports: (a) Dutch Meyer, (b) Frank Walsh, (c) Pat McWhorter, (d) Maureen Orcutt, and (e) Lloyd

1. Virginia Wolfenden.
2. Kuhl, Knickerbocker, Kolloway and Kennedy.
3. Ben Hogan has been "in the money" in 50-odd straight tournaments. He has a "Big Boy" title.
4. (a) First base, (b) Second base, (c) Third base, (d) Catcher, (e) Shortstop.
5. (a) Detroit second baseman, former Texas Christian football star, (b) golf, (c) swimming, (d) golf, (e) golf.

BUT JUST LET ME SHOW YOU THE FOLDER, MR BUMSTEAD

NO I DON'T WANT ANY -- I'M NOT INTERESTED

BUT JUST HOW EASY THE TERM ARE

If you've got a date with the girl friend, or business appointment, play smart and take the proper precautions to keep your breath from being so often unnecessarily. After all, nothing is so inexcusable and so offensive as a bad breath case (halitosis, [and breath]). Be sure your next date or business appointments use the mouth with Listerine Antiseptic. It's the immediate relief of your breath, because it's purer, less likely to offend. Most cases of halitosis, say some authorities, are caused by the food particles that lodge in the mouth, although some are due to the teeth or to systemic disorders. Against the former condition, Listerine Antiseptic works because it first kills the fermenting bacteria and then overcomes the odors it causes. Don't forget to use it. It's the first aid kit of millions of popular and successful people.

Harry Jenkins, Greenville third-baseman, will be lost to the club at least for a few days.

Harry has received his selective service questionnaire and has gone to his home in Gastonia.

Club officials said it was doubtful that he would be called to active service before September 1 and declared that he probably would be back in a few days.

The Greenies will play their first twilight game here this season tomorrow night when they will meet the Tarboro team in the first of a twin bill at 7 o'clock.

The second game will be played immediately following the 7 o'clock game.

The two teams play a double header in Tarboro tonight, the first game also starting there at 7 o'clock.

Coy Forbes of near Pactolus, is at present selling trees suitable for piling from approximately 400 acres of timber land, Count Agent R. R. Bennett, declared today. W. J. Barker, extension director, spent Thursday of last week going over the timberland advising with Mr. Forbes and his son Charles, regarding cutting and other management.

desirable trees to be marketed as pulpwood, thus leaving a stand of choice trees properly thinned so that they will make rapid growth.

In 15 or 20 years if this forest is properly managed and protected from fire there should be a valuable crop of lumber and piling for harvest.

To make the aluminum required for defense purposes in 1942, enough power will be needed to light New York City and keep the wheels of its industries turning for three and

WANT ADS PAY

No. 1.—FARMVILLE, N. C.—No. 2

WHO has been in the Tobacco Warehouse business for the past 20 years, and who operated Gorman's Warehouse the past two years with Matt Long, will be associated with us in the Sales Force this season and he personally invites his friends and customers to visit him in Farmville.

WITH an all-day First Sale every day, we are now better prepared than ever to serve you satisfactorily in every way.

"Sell With Us And Reap The Greatest Benefits"

FARMVILLE, N. C.

The Enemy From Within!



Now Showing: Tea For Three!



WANTS

Rate 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 25¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; 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.

MRS. J. N. WILLIAMS—If you will bring this ad to our place, it will be worth 5 cents to you. Some one else's name will appear tomorrow. Look for yours. Smith's Place, Dickinson Ave.

FOR RENT—COTTAGE, MODERN conveniences, on the Pamlico—possession at once. Twenty dollars weekly rental. Mrs. Ellis E. Phillips, Shady Banks, Washington, N. C. Mon-Wed-Fri.

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

WE HAVE ABOUT 50 WATER-proof canvas covers for trucks and trailers in stock. Buy early before it is necessary for us to sell them at higher prices. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 2-1f

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY—VITAMIN B-1 Bread, Chess Pies, Cinnamon Buns. People's Bakery.

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN WANTING A NEW Rug? We have some good patterns that we are tired looking at, so they're yours for a price so low that it will surprise you. QUINN-MILLER & STROUD

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Hogs, market steady, top \$11.00; good and choice 180-225 lbs. \$10.80-\$11.00; 100 to 120 lbs. \$9.00-\$9.50; 120-140 lbs. \$8.50-\$10.00; 140-160 lbs. \$10.00-\$10.45; 160-180 lbs. \$10.45-\$10.80; 225-250 lbs. \$10.30-\$10.80; 250-300 lbs. \$10.00-\$10.50; over 300 lbs. \$9.40-\$10.40. Sows under 350 lbs. \$9.25-\$9.75; over 350 lbs. \$8.75-\$9.25. Cattle, market nominally steady on light receipts. Best fed steers sold Monday up to \$11.00, and most good grass fat kinds \$10.00-\$10.50. Common to medium offerings brought \$8.00-\$9.50. The bulk of dairy type cows brought \$4.50-\$6.50 during the week only a few fat kinds selling higher. Good sausage bulls \$7.50-\$8.00 and common light \$6.00-\$8.50. Vealers closing steady practical top \$11.00, some strictly choice selling up to \$11.50; most common to medium \$8.00-\$10.00. Most offerings of spring lambs were medium to good and brought \$7.00 to \$10.00; a few lots of strictly good and choice slightly higher.

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator	153 1/2
American Telephone	71
American Tobacco B	27 1/2
Anaconda	21 1/2
A. C. I. L.	21 1/2
Atlantic Refining	21 1/2
Bendix Aviation	37
Bethlehem Steel	30 3/4
Chrysler	56 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	2 1/2
Commercial Solvent	10 1/4
Consolidated Oil	5 1/2
Curtis Wright	8 1/2
Dupont	159
Electric Power and Light	1 1/2
General Electric	31 1/2
General Motors	39 3/4
Liggett and Myers	87
Montgomery Ward	33
Reynolds Tobacco B	32 1/2
Southern Railway	28 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	42
U. S. Steel	56 1/2

Hog Markets

Richmond	11.00
Rocky Mount	10.75
Greenville	10.75

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, August 11.—(AP)—Stocks refused to give ground to any noticeable extent in today's market, but the majority was unable to work up real progressive inclinations. Steels were heavy for a while. They cut losses later. Dealings were relatively slow and, near the fourth hour, fractional variations were the rule.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	110 1/2	110 1/2	111 1/2
Dec.	114 1/2	114 1/2	115 1/2
May	118	117 1/2	118 1/2

CORN	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	78 1/2	78 1/2	79
Dec.	81 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2
May	85 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2

OATS	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	41	40 1/2	41 1/2
Dec.	43 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
May	46 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2

RYE	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	69	67 1/2	69 1/2
Dec.	72 1/2	71 1/2	73 1/2

WANT ADS PAY

WANTED—VACUUM CLEANERS to repair—Electrolux, Hoover, Eureka, or any make. Carry hose, bags, cords and parts. New and used cleaners for sale. Fleming Vacuum Cleaner Repair Service, 305 Paris Ave. Dial 2267. Jul 19-1 mo.

WE PAY YOU \$5.00 FOR SELLING ten \$1.00 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell \$1.00—your profit 50¢. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28 AM. White Plains, N. Y.

ESTABLISHED RURAL GROCERY route recently vacant. Products well known. Must be dependable, own car, and willing to devote at least eight hours per day. Write 3015 Cutshaw Avenue, Richmond, Virginia. 8-3f

TOBACCO SPECULATORS—Don't wait until the last minute to arrange for your Dealer Bond. Yes, we write 'em on the spot. Ernest Willard Ins. Agcy., 217 State Bank Bldg. 9-12f

PIANO—RATHER THN HAVE piano returned to factory will sell a small spinet piano like new at a very favorable price. Terms to reasonable party if desired. Write for location and full particulars to T. P. Maus, care Lester Piano Manufacturing Co., Inc., Philadelphia. 11-3f

YOU ARE AS YOUNG AS YOU look—with our beauty service, it's easy to look young. Permanent Waves, \$3.50 up. Cool—comfortable shop. For appointment Dial 3318—Cinderella Beauty Parlor, 2 doors below Library, on Evans street. 14-eod 1 mo.

FARMERS—LET US HAUL YOUR tobacco to the Border market. Truck leaving Sunday, August 17, for Monday's sale. Reserved space. Call W. W. Ballinger, Dial, Day 3015, Night 3466. 11-3f

FOR RENT—FURNISHED, compact apartment—private bath, electric refrigerator, gas stove. Near college. Excellent location. Also two nice bedrooms for rent. Call 3069.

The Modern Touch



Noel Toy, Chinese fan dancer from San Francisco, played a prominent part in the entertainment at Los Angeles' Chinatown last night. She is pictured here in a scene from her performance.

Taft, drunk and mutual assault, 30 days each, suspended upon payment of costs.

SEEK TO BRING PEACE AT TWO DEFENSE UNITS

(Continued from page one)
for naval and merchant vessels. CIO's Marine and Shipbuilding union called a strike there last Thursday when the company declined to accept a Mediation Board recommendation that workers who failed to maintain good union standing be discharged. Union leaders have demanded that the government take over and operate the yard, but there has been no indication in Washington whether this was contemplated.

Speaker Declares Faith Is Misplaced

By WYATT BROWN
In conscious and intended direct contradiction of common belief to the contrary, Dr. R. L. Hildrup of the Faculty of East Carolina Teachers College, declared in his talk at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church yesterday morning on the topic of "Faith," that there is more faith today than ever before in the history of man.
"The trouble is that this faith is in the wrong things—material things," he explained in the morning service message on the occasion of Laymen's Sunday.
To make his point about the presence of faith in great degree in the modern world he cited the faith in mechanical devices and their operators of people today who use buses, trains, automobiles and the like. Faith in financial matters involving the trust of banks, bond issuers, insurance companies to return money placed with them, faith in science—believe in the theory of

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR FARMERS

Prospects Bright For Domestic Market Products

Raleigh, Aug. 11.—Domestic market prospects for more North Carolina farm products continue good. Dean F. O. Schaub of State College, said today in a summary of the current agricultural situation.
The general level of prices received by farmers may average 20 per cent higher this year than last, Dean Schaub declared.
The most-favored price increases will go to producers of meat animals; the least-favored, to growers of fruits and miscellaneous farm commodities.
The total American farm income for the first six months of 1941 was \$4,005,000,000, an increase of \$591,000,000 over the same period in 1940, the dean's report said. Gains in income from livestock accounted for all but \$20,000,000 of the increase, it was added.
Cotton prices are currently the highest since 1930, pushed to around 16 cents by the price-support of AAA loans at 85 per cent of the parity price.
Feed grain and hay supplies are expected to be much larger than average this year—perhaps the largest in the state for a decade or longer, despite alternating dry and wet periods of severe proportions during the growing season.
The downward trend in hog production that began last year because of painfully low prices seems to be definitely stopped, Dean Schaub observed.
This year's spring pig crop turned out to be about as large as that of last year despite earlier predictions it would be 10 to 15 per cent smaller.
Milk production in recent months has been at record levels and egg production in the state has increased four per cent over production for the same period last year.

With Knott's



M. J. (Jack) Moyer, widely known tobacco warehouseman of Eastern North Carolina, will be associated with Knott's Warehouse in Farmville during the coming season.
For the past two years Mr. Moyer was associated with Matt Long in the operation of Gorman's Warehouse here. He has been in the tobacco warehouse business for the past 20 years and is familiar with all phases of the business. He numbers his friends throughout Eastern Carolina in the hundreds.
He will be associated with Knott's this season in the sales force and personally invites his friends and customers to visit him in Farmville.
Knott's operates warehouses One and Two and will have an all-day first sale every day.

WPA supervisor, Mrs. David Proctor, county supervisor, and Miss Earlene Johnson present.

Among those taking part were Dina Moyer, Louella Brown, Jesse Mae Bargher, Mary Clark, Doretha Barrett and Jitterbug participants, Clinton Williams, Goldie Ree Barrett, Snute Hemby and Nomi Murphy.
Programs are given each Friday afternoon to provide the children with an opportunity to exercise their various talents.

Enough Work Even For Bill
New Brighton, Minn.—(AP)—Versatile Bill Bona, who makes the guy in the one-man band look like a piker, thinks maybe he's going to be busy.

Bill is New Brighton's one man police force, fire chief, street commissioner, snowplow operator, water main repairman, assistant health officer, town hall custodian, street cleaner, official weed cutter and pinch-hitter for a number of other municipal chores.

A \$30,000,000 small arms defense plant, now under construction, will bring 15,000 persons and a pack of responsibilities to New Brighton community of 800.
City fathers are considering a little help for Bill.

Harry M. Brown Attorney At Law

Office 2nd Floor
103 EAST FIFTH STREET
Practice in all courts, both civil and criminal

See It TODAY!



Who are Hitler's enemies—see the whole story
UNDERGROUND
FOR THIS SEASON'S MOST EXCITING FILM ADVENTURE! with Jeffrey Lynn Philip Dorn TODAY-TUES.

FARMERS BUSY WITH '41 CROP

Growers are Working Day And Night With Tobacco

Raleigh, Aug. 11.—Growers throughout the tobacco-producing areas of North Carolina are working day and night getting the 1941 crop ready for market openings. Lloyd T. Weeks, Extension tobacco specialist of N. C. State College, said today.
Excess rainfall that fell during July has caused tobacco to "water-ripen" faster than most growers can handle the crop without losing at least a portion of it.
The State College specialist said some farmers have told him they are using curing barns not touched since the AAA control program went into effect in order to get all of their leaf through the curing process as quickly as possible.
Reliable reports say the excess rains have lowered 1941 yields 20 to 25 percent under those of 1940. The color is good after the tobacco is cured, but the quality of the leaf is thin and light, Weeks pointed out.
"Georgia prices are encouraging to North Carolina growers," the specialist said, and "farmers in the southeastern part of the State are awaiting anxiously the opening of Border Belt markets Tuesday to see if prices will hold up."

Warehouses in the New Bright Belt will open their doors to receive Eastern North Carolina's huge leaf offerings August 26. Middle Belt markets open September 9, and Old Belt markets are scheduled to open

Tobacco Workers Must Have Cards

Every person who is planning to work in a tobacco warehouse or factory this year should check now to see if he still has his Social Security account number card. This is important because every employee must show his account number card to his employer in order that he be properly credited with the wages he earns, according to a statement made today by Marshall H. Barney, manager of the Rocky Mount office of the Social Security Board.

If a worker finds he has lost his Social Security card, he should apply immediately for a duplicate. This is done by filling out an application blank and sending it to the Rocky Mount office. The card will be mailed to the address given by the applicant.
If a man or woman has never had a Social Security account number, and intends to work this season, he may obtain an original account number card by filling out an application blank which he may obtain from any Post Office or from the Rocky Mount Board office.

Winchester, Ky.—(AP)—Thomas P. McCune is on the payroll of a local manufacturing company at a weekly salary of 70 cents, less deductions for old age assistance, social security and unemployment insurance. Thomas is a fat cat and polices the company grounds for mice. What's left of his salary, after the deductions, is used to buy extras for his diet.

September 16.
Federal and State estimates in the size of this year's crop have been placed tentatively at 500,000,000 lbs. Yields per acre in all Belts are below those of 1940, although the total acreage to be harvested is about the same as that of last year.

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

Pitt—UNDERGROUND—with Jeffrey Lynn, Philip Dorn
State—STRAWBERRY BLONDE with James Cagney

TUESDAY

...Thrills to chill your spine when Dick and Andy trail a killer's track!

Richard ARLEN
Andy DEVINE
in A DANGEROUS GAME

Added Fun "HAPPY FACES" Comedy "Jockey's Day" Cartoon

TODAY—JAMES CAGNEY in "STRAWBERRY BLONDE"

Clearance Sale!

at... Smith Electric Co.

WHILE THEY LAST! BEAUTIFUL, BRAND NEW 1940 CABINET MODEL

Frigidaire Electric Ranges

MODEL B-10-40 ILLUSTRATED

Only \$89.95

EASY TERMS!

Don't miss these sensational values! Here is the opportunity of a lifetime to enjoy the advantages of modern automatic electric cooking at amazing savings. It's cool, clean, carefree cooking—fast and economical! See for yourself. But hurry, because quantities are limited. Act now!

Every Model Has All These Features!

- Big, Thrifty Oven
- Thickly insulated on all six sides for greater economy, cooler work top, cooler kitchen.
- Speed-Heat Cooking Units
- Fast, efficient, economical, with 3 practical cooking speeds. One for every need.
- Thermostat Deep-Wall Cooler
- Cooks a whole meal at one time for less than 2 cents.

PLUS

- Cooking Top Lamp
- Automatic Time Signal
- All-Porcelain Finish—Inside and Out
- High-Speed Broiler
- Automatic Oven Heat Control
- Sliding Adjustable Shelves

*Lamp and Time Signal illustrated optional at slight extra cost.

HURRY! QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED—ACT NOW!

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Special One Day Only

TUESDAY

4 SUITS or DRESSES

Cleaned And Pressed \$1

FOR ONLY

We Will Call For And Deliver!

POSITIVELY NO DO-OVER JOBS AT THIS PRICE

Sunshine Cleaners

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DAN DUNN—SECRET OPERATIVE, 48



Seven Defendants In Monday's City Court

Seven defendants, all colored except two, were tried at the regular Monday morning session of Municipal recorder's court today.
The two white persons tried were Jack James, taxed with the court costs on a charge of careless and reckless driving, and Robert D. Harrington, taxed with costs on a similar charge.
Other cases disposed of were: Johnnie Greene, drunk and down, 30 days or pay costs; Quinton Garis, drunk and disorderly, 30 days or pay costs; David O'Neal, assault, acquitted; Lilly Brown and Laura