

Considerable cloudiness tonight and Saturday, some likelihood of scattered showers; slightly warmer tonight, cooler by Saturday night.

RED ARMIES FALLING BACK ON UKRAINE FRONT

Decisive Anglo-American Action Is Believed In Offing

U. S., Britain Challenged To Disarm German Forces

TO IMPLEMENT JOINT POLICY

Informed sources in both Washington and London predict action to follow joint declaration issued following momentous meeting of President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill.

Washington, Aug. 15. — (AP)—The feeling pervaded the capital today that parallel Anglo-American action of a decisive nature was in the offing to implement the policies agreed upon in the historic sea conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Informed diplomatic sources here, like some in London, shared the opinion that much more than the joint declaration of peace aims after destruction of "the Nazi tyranny" could be expected from the momentous meeting, that the first manifestation could be looked for soon, and that there would be no mistaking it when it came.

This was based on the belief that there were numerous important decisions behind the generalized language of the joint statement issued yesterday.

Despite the rule of secrecy, some officials thought that the President might give the nation details of his conversation with Prime Minister Churchill—perhaps in a fireside chat. Such a broadcast, it was said, could be used effectively to announce the first significant step taken as a result of the meeting.

The importance of American arms production in the discussions was evidenced by the arrival in Washington of Lord Beaverbrook, Britain's dynamic Minister of Supply, who participated in the conferences. Beaverbrook, in a rapid-fire interview, announced that he was seeking more of everything—more tanks, more planes (particularly bombers), more food, more supplies of all kinds.

Rankin And Floyd See Better Crop

E. Y. Floyd, state AAA executive, evidently sees the tobacco crop situation very much in the same manner as R. C. Rankin, sales supervisor on the Greenville tobacco market.

In his final report on the outlook for the 1941 crop Mr. Rankin wrote that "taking the crop as a whole it is better than it was last year."

A few days after the report was issued Mr. Floyd wrote that "taken as a whole" the crop "is of better domestic type than it was last year."

In making up his report Mr. Rankin travels throughout many Eastern North Carolina counties to gather first hand information and keeps as well informed as anyone on the tobacco crop outlook.

As To Russia

London, Aug. 15.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill were reported today to be planning to send a communication to Joseph Stalin proposing a meeting in Moscow between Stalin and his war chiefs on one hand and his British and American officials on the other.

London sources said the meeting would discuss not only the types of supplies which the United States and Britain are to send to Russia and in what amounts they are to be sent, but also the strategic position of the Red armies.

The Soviet army's position in Siberia also is to be reviewed, it was said.

The position of the U. S. S. R. in the post-war world is to be discussed, according to the reports, with hope of some agreement on spheres of influence and the future political ideology of western Europe.

Army Gets Pigeon Destroyer



"Thunderbolt," 20 ounces of dive-bombing dynamite, is the first falcon to join the armed forces of the United States. He went into training at Fort Monmouth, N. J., under the direction of Lieut. Thomas MacClure (left) who will teach "Thunderbolt"—and others to be obtained later—to destroy enemy carrier pigeons and even attack enemy parachutes.

Farmers Highly Pleased At Border Belt Prices

U.S. CONSUMES MORE COTTON

Increase Shown in Imports While Exports Decrease

Washington, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The Census Bureau reported today that cotton consumed in the cotton year which ended July 31 totaled 9,718,220 bales of lint and 1,354,938 bales of linters, compared with 7,783,774 and 1,060,864 in the previous year and 6,858,426 and 850,640 two years ago.

Cotton consumed during July totaled 928,942 bales of lint and 134,006 of linters, compared with 857,137 and 126,351 during June this year, and 622,723 and 79,240 in July last year.

Cotton on hand July 31 was reported here as follows: In consuming establishments, 1,874,187 bales of lint and 468,061 of linters, compared with 1,814,833 on June 30 this year, and 972,353 and 399,753 on July 31 last year.

In public storage and at compresses, 9,704,095 bales of lint and 59,204 of linters, compared with 10,570,235 and 75,634 on June 30 this year, and 9,121,817 and 81,706 on July 31 last year.

Cotton imported during the cotton year totaled 192,871 bales, compared with 168,114 the previous year, and 149,780 two years ago. Imports during July totaled 17,243 bales compared with 26,108 during June this year, and 18,254 during July last year.

Exports of cotton during the cotton year totaled 1,082,505 bales of lint and 20,811 of linters, compared with 6,191,712 and 320,479 during the previous year, and 3,326,840 and 213,054 two years ago. Exports during July totaled 32,718 bales of lint and 1,444 of linters, compared with 74,236 and none in June this year, and 136,751 and 4,716 in July last year.

Matt Phillips Called For Army Air Service

Matt Phillips of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rawl, has received instructions to report to Pine Bluff, Ark., on August 20, to be inducted into the Army Air Corps. He received his A.B. degree this summer from East Carolina Teachers College and had been on the reserve corps branch of service.

The local young man left this morning for Fort Bragg to receive further information before proceeding to the Arkansas base.

HISTORIC MEET SEEN AS A FLOP

Berlin Calls On Democracies to "Come And Get Our Arms" If They Want Reich Disarmed; Says Even Discussion Of Roosevelt-Churchill Meeting Would Be Undignified

(By The Associated Press)

Germany thus challenged Britain and the United States today: "If the so-called Democracies want Germany disarmed, let them come and get our arms."

Authorized quarters in Berlin, scoffing at the dramatic sea meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill as a "100 per cent flop," made this comment:

"It would be undignified even to discuss the Roosevelt-Churchill eight points.

"We know but one offensive, and that is military. We have but one aim and that is the annihilation of the enemy. We have but one task, and that is victory. If the so-called Democracies want Germany disarmed, let them come and get our arms."

The Nazi defiance was an evident reference to that part of the Roosevelt-Churchill accord which envisioned the disarmament of aggressor nations "after destruction of the Nazi tyranny."

Meanwhile, diplomatic circles in the capitals of the world voiced the opinion that the "Atlantic Charter" would soon produce more startling developments than the joint declaration of peace aims.

Bus Firm Starts New Bern Service

Bus service between Greenville and New Bern was inaugurated today with four round-trips daily, the buses making connection in New Bern with lines operating to Beaufort, Morehead City, Wilmington and other points.

W. T. Kyzer, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was advised of the new service in a letter from C. H. Hall, vice president of the Seashore Transportation Company, which line will operate the service.

Four daily trips will be made by the line, one going via Washington and one returning via Kingston.

The Carolina Coach Company and Rick's Transfer recently were granted franchises to operate lines serving Greenville, but so far no announcement as to when they will begin operation has been made.

Goal Is Nearly Reached In Old North State Fund

The Old North State Fund to buy an ambulance airplane to be given the British by the people of North Carolina is approaching its quota in Pitt county. A total of \$1,079.47 has been deposited with John Mitchell, treasurer for Pitt county, by seven communities and the city of Greenville. With Winterville and Grifton still to make final reports and additional donations expected from Greenville, the fund is still more than \$170 dollars short of the \$1,250 quota assigned to Pitt county.

Professor Ralph Deal, chairman for Greenville, today stated that lists of donors residing in Greenville will be published on Monday. "We are still \$85 short of the \$202.35. Ayden \$119.45, Stokes (Carolina township) \$83, Bethel \$42.15, Chitwood township \$28.71, Falkland \$21, and Pactolus \$83. Greenville's total at noon today was \$564.90, or \$85 below the quota assigned.

Contributors from Falkland are: K. R. Wooten, W. W. Wooten, W. P. Bryan, J. F. Moore, T. L. Stokes, H. C. Smith, Mrs. Ada Marslander, Delphia Satterfield, a friend, S. L. Pittman, W. J. Moore, W. J. Little, J. F. Parker, Miss Ruth Pittman, a friend.

MAY NOT KEEP ALL ARMY MEN FOR FULL TIME

Sen. Thomas Says Large Number May Be Released

BLANKET ORDER SEEMS UNLIKELY

Floor Manager Of Measure Says Many Men To Be Trained Sufficiently Before Full 30 Months

Washington, Aug. 15. — (AP)—Senator Thomas (D.-Utah), floor manager in his chamber for the congressional approved service extension legislation, said today that a substantial number of men might be released from the army before serving the 18 additional months provided under the measure.

Under the legislation, the President is authorized to order an additional 18 months for "any or all" of the selectees, reservists, national guardsmen and regular enlisted men. The President could order an extension of less than 18 months if he so desires.

Thomas told reporters today it was unlikely that the chief executive would issue a blanket order continuing all of the three-year enlisted personnel for 18 months.

"There will be a certain group which will be sufficiently trained and ready for release," Thomas said. "These should be placed in the reserves in order that new men may be trained."

The Utah senator said this group to be released would consist largely of men who had no special skills. He said it was likely that all technicians and men with specialized knowledge would be retained.

In some cases, Thomas declared, men who are ordered to remain in service for an additional 18 months may be released before that period is up if the army commander decided they are sufficiently trained and the President authorizes their release.

The draft extension measure, approved finally by a Senate vote of 37 to 19 yesterday, now awaits Mr. Roosevelt's assured signature.

Legislation to lower the maximum draft age from 35 to 28 also awaits signing and unless Mr. Roosevelt signs or vetoes it by next Monday it will become law without his signature.

Death Claims Father Of Mrs. Honeycutt

Word was received here of the sudden death last night of J. M. Morrow of Albemarle, father of Mrs. Marvin Honeycutt, who was visiting her people at the time of her father's death.

Mr. Honeycutt and Gattis Honeycutt, Jr., left here last night immediately upon being advised of Mr. Morrow's death.

This Calf's A Lucky Seven



When Mrs. S. J. Nuccio, New Orleans dairy operator, discovered a perfect figure "7" on this Guernsey calf's forehead, she examined her records and found that, besides the facial "7," the young bovine was born at 7 p. m. on May 7 and was the 7th calf born to her herd this year. To make things add up to five times 7, a seven-fold beauty, Miss Gloria Culotta, poses with the calf.

City Schools Prepared To Open September 2nd

Teacher List Issued, Showing Only Few Changes

The Greenville City Schools will open for the 1941-1942 session on Tuesday, September 2. This will be preceded by staff conferences of principals and all junior and senior high school teachers beginning on Friday, August 29. The staff conferences will last three days.

In the elementary schools there are very few changes in the teaching force. The Training School has no changes. In Third Street School Mrs. Ivy Cooke, of Wilson, will take the seventh grade formerly taught by Miss Mosele Jones who is on leave of absence this year to obtain her Master's degree. Mrs. Cooke formerly taught the seventh grade work in the Wilson City Schools and for the past six years has been supervisor of music in the Wilson City Schools. In the West Greenville School Miss Rebecca Scoville will teach the new seventh grade to be added to West Greenville School. For several years Miss Scoville has taught in the Wilmington City Schools. Mrs. George Gardner, former teacher in the Greenville City Schools, will take the third grade at West Greenville School.

All of last year's teachers who resigned did so of their own accord to accept other positions or because of marriage, and the school board was very sorry to lose these people. Miss Ruth of Greensboro comes to take up the work in art in the high schools and in the elementary grades. Miss Henry is a graduate of Woman's College and also has a Master's degree in art from Columbia University. Miss Ona Shindler will return to the schools this year after receiving her Master's degree from New York University and will have charge of vocal music in the high school and in the grades. Miss Shindler and Mr. McDougle, working together, will also develop orchestras in all the elementary schools. Miss Sarah Harrison of Mount Airy, a graduate of Woman's College in physical education, will teach physical education, health, and hygiene in the high school and supervise it in the grades. Miss Shindler and Mr. McDougle, working together, will also develop orchestras in all the elementary schools. Miss Sarah Harrison of Mount Airy, a graduate of Woman's College in physical education, will teach physical education, health, and hygiene in the high school and supervise it in the grades. Miss Shindler and Mr. McDougle, working together, will also develop orchestras in all the elementary schools.

Those from Chitwood township are: Mrs. Oscar Harvey, Red Banks Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. S. B. Tucker, Mrs. L. S. Hardee, Mrs. Robert Starling, Mrs. W. J. Edwards, Roy Edwards, Alfred Kennedy, H. H. Porter, J. R. Godley, Mrs. Pennie Beddard, Mrs. Ella Porter, W. H. Porter, Erastus Briley, Miss Ethel Tucker, Mrs. Sammie Tucker, Mrs. Lena Barrow, Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker, Mrs. E. F. Buck, Mrs. S. A. Porter, Mrs. Curtis Spencer, Miss Annice Carroll.

Mrs. Laura Vandiford, Elbert Mills, Mrs. Jethro Mills, C. O. Elks, M. K. Porter, Jimmie Edwards, W. E. Tucker, Miss Jennie Barrow, Mrs. Bessie Barrow, Mrs. Amy Edwards, Mrs. Bertha E. Buck, Mrs. Tommie Edwards, Miss Elizabeth Edwards, Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker, Mrs. E. F. Buck, Mrs. S. A. Porter, Mrs. Curtis Spencer, Miss Annice Carroll.

RESTORE FUND TO ARMY BILL

Committee Action Comes After Plea By Sec. Stimson

Washington, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Informed by Secretary of War Stimson that the manufacturers of additional tanks and other ordnance was of "extreme importance to the security of the country," a joint Senate-House committee agreed today to provide a special fund of \$750,000,000 for this purpose.

Senator Adams (D.-Cal.) said the conference group agreed to restore that much of a \$1,347,000,000 fund, previously approved by the House, but eliminated when the Senate passed a \$6,838,436,000 supplemental defense bill yesterday.

The conference agreed, Adams said, to eliminate from the bill a one million dollar fund for the establishment of a special civilian police force to guard navy establishments. They cut to \$800,000 a \$1,440,000 appropriation for ship facilities at New Orleans and reduced to \$800,000 a \$1,000,000 appropriation for a naval warehouses at Norfolk, Va.

Adams said the conferees also agreed to limit to \$2,500,000 instead of the \$4,000,000 previously approved by the Senate, "confidential" emergency expenditures for which President Roosevelt would not have to account to Congress.

Stimson's views were made known in a letter to Chairman Glass (D.-Va.) of the committee.

District Kiwanis Speaker Revealed

Florence, S. C., Aug. 15.—Frederick M. Barnes of Jersey City, N. J., a member of the board of trustees of Kiwanis International, will be the principal speaker at the convention of the Carolinas Kiwanis district to be held at Myrtle Beach September 7, 8 and 9. It was announced today by Jack Wright of Florence, general chairman of the convention.

Mr. Barnes will address the convention during fellowship luncheon on Monday, September 8, at Ocean Forest hotel.

By profession Mr. Barnes is an attorney in Jersey City. He is a world war veteran, an outstanding Kiwanian, having been governor of the New Jersey district in 1938.

Mr. Barnes will be the official representative of Kiwanis International at the Myrtle Beach convention, and will meet with the board of trustees of the Carolinas district on Sunday afternoon.

Other Reds Are Engaged Elsewhere

With London Quarters Reporting Soviet Lines Apparently Falling Back Beyond Dnieper River Defense Of Rich Ukraine, Other Russian Troops Battling Fiercely To Check Drive On Leningrad

(By The Associated Press)

Russia's armies apparently were falling back beyond the Dnieper river, the next great defense line in the Ukraine, authoritative London quarters said today, while on the north, other Soviet troops battled fiercely to check a three-way German onslaught against Leningrad.

Soviet officials acknowledged that Marshal Semyon Budenny's army of the southwest had abandoned the Bug river town of Pervomaisk, 115 miles northwest of Nikolayev, and Bevo, 100 miles northeast of Nikolayev.

There was no indication, however, that Nazi columns storming into the rich grain, iron and industrial Ukraine had yet captured either Odessa, Russia's big Black sea port, or the manufacturing city of Nikolayev, 65 miles east.

London advisers said there was some danger that Russian forces defending Odessa and Nikolayev might be cut off by the German troops advancing toward the industrial center of Dnepropetrovsk, at the great bend of the Dnieper river.

A Red army war bulletin, silent on the bloody struggle in the Ukraine, mentioned only that fierce all-night fighting raged in the sectors north of Leningrad; Staraya Russa, about 140 miles south of Leningrad, and in Estonia, southwest of the old-time capital of the Czar.

Italian military dispatches said Fascist troops entering the fight on the southern front had made their first contact with the Russians, encountering fierce resistance.

The Germans claimed that all crossing of the Dnieper river, for several hundred miles south of Kiev were already in Nazi hands, but there was no detailed report of any crossings.

Mrs. Nancy Bright Claimed By Death

Mrs. Nancy Sears Bright, 84, died at the home of her daughter, C. W. Bright, seven miles west of Winterville, at 3:30 o'clock this morning. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. Harvey Elks at Simpson, by Rev. Gilbert Davis of Bell Arthur, and burial will follow in the Bear Creek family cemetery in Beaufort county.

Mrs. Bright was the widow of H. J. Bright and she is survived by two sons, C. W. Bright of the Winterville community, and Frank Bright of Beaufort county; one daughter, Mrs. W. Harvey Elks of Simpson; 26 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Bright was born and reared in Beaufort and was married about 1882, when she moved to Pitt county in the Simpson community. In 1912 she moved to the Winterville community, where she has resided since. She was a member of the Haw Branch Christian church of Beaufort.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)	
TEMPERATURES	
High yesterday	84
Low yesterday	59
At 1:30 p. m. today	87
PRECIPITATION (In inches)	
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m.	00
Total for month	2.16
BAROMETER	
(Pressure)	
7:30 last night	30.07
7:30 this morning	30.11
Prevailing Winds and Velocity	
7:30 last night	E-4
1:30 p. m. today	SE-6

Social and Personal

Mrs. S. R. Purvis and daughter, Martha, of Rocky Mount, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Key Brown.

J. A. Collins of this city, and E. D. Britt of Ayden, visited Mr. Britt's son, Wade Britt, and Mrs. Britt, in Norfolk, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Mashburn of Greensboro, will arrive tomorrow to spend Sunday with Mrs. Mashburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wilker-son.

Reverend Hartwell Campbell of Buies Creek, N. C., spent Wednesday in Greenville. Rev. Campbell will become pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church on September 1.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas McM. Grant and daughter, Miss Ruby Grant, have returned from their vacation at Lake Junaluska.

Mrs. R. C. Vaughn and sons, Bobby and Stuart, of Winston-Salem, are visiting Mrs. Vaughn's mother, Mrs. L. C. Arthur.

Dr. R. S. Boyd and family will return to Greenville from their vacation at Wrightsville Beach and Murrells, about August 19.

Mrs. McGregor, E. Brown and daughter, Jane, of Aruba, West Indies, are visiting Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. Wiley Brown.

Mrs. Sude Corey and Mrs. Bob Fennell left today for a trip through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Billy Lynch of Erwin, and Dick Atkinson of Kenly, who have been the guests of Ed Rawl, Jr., left this morning for their respective homes.

Mrs. Robert Allen of Farmville, is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Moore.

Mrs. P. K. Miles of Danville, Va., will arrive tonight to be the guest of Mrs. Charles Horne.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Cahoon and daughter, Frances Glenn, left on Thursday to visit relatives in Benson.

Mrs. Nannie Little of Reedy Branch, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. D. C. Taylor.

Edwin Little of Ayden, left last Thursday morning for a week's visit in Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

Episcopal Church Sponsors 'Wizard' Next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, in the high school auditorium, William the Wizard will perform all sorts of mysterious feats.

These are stunts which no boy or girl, man or woman, should miss seeing. This is the Wizard's first appearance here in Greenville and we want him to have a big triumph and an enthusiastic audience. Be sure that you come and bring three of your friends.—Reported.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Taylor of Chocod, announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday, August 10, 1941.

In Duke Hospital. Friends of Mrs. R. H. Briley will regret to learn that she has returned to Duke Hospital for an operation.

Mr. Edwards Out. Mr. Jack Edwards, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is able to be out.

Receives Eye Injury. Clifton Hugh Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Edwards, is recovering satisfactorily from a serious eye injury received about ten days ago, when the knife, with which he was operating a package, slipped, cutting his eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Here. Dr. and Mrs. James B. Turner and son, Tommy, of Griffin, Ga., were Greenville visitors for a short time today.

Dr. Turner was for a number of years pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church here. He was an active civic leader, and while here gained many friends, by whom he is pleasantly remembered.

Classes Open To Young Children. The art classes at the WPA art gallery are now open to children from 8 to 15 years of age. Children under 9 years old have not been enrolled until the present time. The director realizes that few community privileges are open to the very young children and that the little ones are less self-conscious and less inhibited about their art work than some of the older ones. The 6 and 7-year-olds have dropped into the gallery as visitors from time to time during the summer. Miss Alma Sparger, the instructor, has been impressed with the spontaneous expression of these young artists and has decided to open the classes to them. Parents, who have small children who are interested in painting and clay modeling are invited to enroll these children in the art gallery classes. They are requested to come with the children when they enroll in order that the director can get the necessary information about the children.

The drawing and painting class meets at 10 o'clock on Tuesday mornings. The clay-modeling and puppet class meets on Thursday and Friday mornings at 10 o'clock. All classes are held in the art class-room in the basement of Sheppard Memorial Library. Materials and instruction are free.

Social Calendar

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

Tripp-Beddard.
On Monday afternoon at three o'clock, Miss Dora Beddard and Mr. Jack Tripp were quietly married at the home of the bride, with Rev. M. A. Woodard, Free Will Baptist minister, officiating.

There were no attendants, the bride and groom entering together. Mrs. Tripp is the daughter of Mrs. A. O. Beddard and the late A. O. Beddard, and has taught in Moyock, Currituck county, for the past three years.

Mr. Tripp is a native of Core Point but is now located at Newport News, Va. After a short bridal tour of the Western part of the state, they will be at home in Newport News.

Barbecue Supper At College.
The final barbecue supper of the second term of summer school at E. C. T. C. was served yesterday afternoon on the picnic tables on the back campus. The barbecues and watermelon cuttings have been most enjoyable for students and faculty, and have been social features during the summer.

Miss Myrtle Leigh Peacock of Roper, is chairman of the social committee this summer. In addition to her duties as student treasurer, Miss Peacock has been in charge of the office at Austin building, and has looked after the scheduled entertainments each summer for a number of years.

Miss Peacock has been teaching the second grade at Oxford Orphanage for several years, and before that taught in the Seaboard school. She has every diploma from the college, her first being the diploma for the two-year normal course. She received the A. B. degree in 1934 and her M. A. in 1940. She has been at E. C. T. C. for the past 12 summers.

Recent Bride Honored.
On Wednesday evening at 8:30 Mrs. Benjamin A. Crowe, a recent bride, was honored at a bingo party shower by her sister, Mrs. Robert Harris, and Mrs. Vance Courson, at the Courson home, 403 Lewis street.

Flemmie Courson of Wilson, was house guest. Both she and Mrs. Crowe were corsaged of pastel pink roses.

The guests were met at the door by the hostess and seated at the bingo stand which carried out the real gay carnival spirit.

High bingo prize was won by Mrs. Bryant Gibbs, second prize by Miss Ernestine Rollins of Winterville, while the "bobby" prize fell upon the head of Miss Evelyn Tucker.

At the conclusion of the games a delicious summer plate with iced drinks was served.

After showering Mrs. Crowe with numerous beautiful gifts the guests departed at midnight.

The hostesses presented Mrs. Crowe with a cream and sugar service in her selected crystal pattern.

Mrs. Crowe has been with the Bell-Dwyer Co. of this city, since its opening three years ago, and is now manager of the hosiery, glove and handbag department.

On Monday night, when the store closed, the employees gave her a shower.

Edw. W. Hearne, display manager of the firm, acted as master of ceremonies and gave Mrs. Crowe some useful advice on "How to be happy though married."

Mrs. Crowe has many friends in Eastern Carolina who regret her departure in September, and wish her many years of married bliss.—Reported.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Friday, August 15, 1901

Big Break
Today the warehouses had the largest break of the season. Only two of the houses had finished selling by midday, and it looked like it would take all day to get through with the other three. Prices continue satisfactory.

The Lawn Party
The children of the infant class of Memorial Baptist Church gave a most delightful lawn party at the Academy grove Thursday night. The night was pleasant for it, the grove was beautifully lighted and the attendance was large. The Orceola band went down and played several splendid selections. The receipts amounted to \$18.

Miss Minnie Quinn, teacher of the infant class, deserves much credit for the success of the lawn party, as it was through her efforts and under her management that it was held.

Grimesland News
Mrs. Curtis Ross and little daughter, Ann, and Mrs. Dalton Heath were in Greenville Thursday, shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Godley went to Grifton yesterday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Buck was in town today for a short while.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edwards were in Greenville Thursday, shopping. Mrs. F. A. Elks and Mrs. Lela Bell Howell went to Core Point fishing Thursday.

Mr. Ed Sawyer of Greenville, was

Button, Button—Who's Got The Button



Frosted gold button originals in graceful flower pattern decorate this asparagus-green crepe dress. This accessory-conscious lady has made an interesting bracelet by threading additional flower buttons on a cord which she ties at her wrist.

By AMY PORTER
AP Fashion Editor

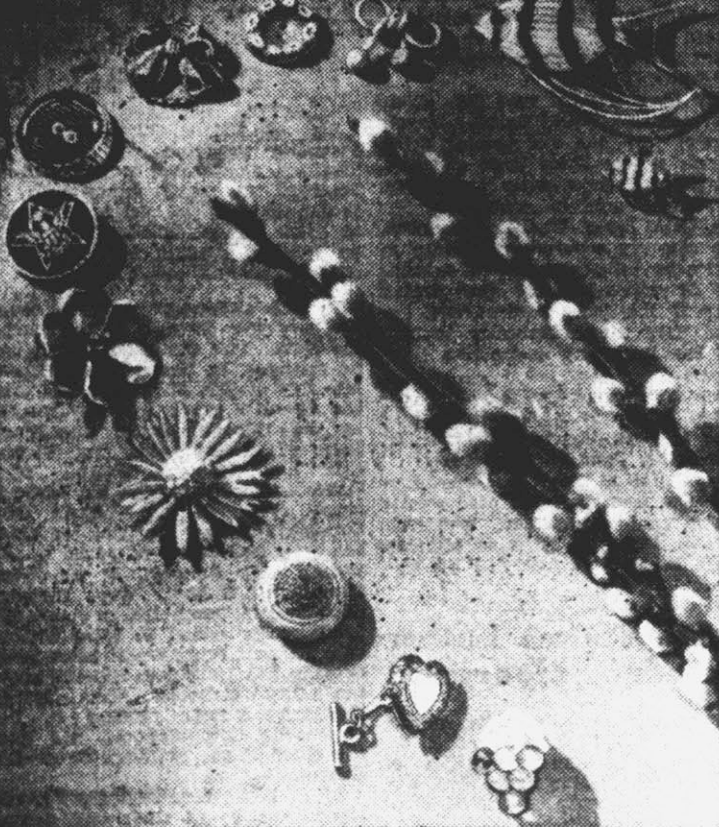
Button makers aren't exaggerating when they say, "You name it, we have it."

Designers in a great burst of effort are using all their ingenuity to produce buttons as varied and beautiful as those that used to come from Paris.

Whether it's cause or effect, fashion rewards them by using buttons more and more lavishly.

For your spring and summer clothes you can have buttons made of wood, seeds, metals, nuts, plastics, yarn, cork, leather, cotton shells, mother of pearl. You can have buttons with meaning, beauty or amusement value.

From Horses To Bees
You'll find buttons fashioned in to dogs, cats, horses, birds, bees, fish and butterflies. Flowers, of course, are beautifully presented.



Button Parade. Swimming in a t the top right hand corner is a button angel fish, matched with a button bowknot. The ribbon bowknot is fashioned in metal. Then there's a candy stripe button, a military button, two flower buttons—one of metal, one of pastel plastic. Colored straw is swirled to make the heart of the blond wood button. Studs are done here in Victorian heart shape. The grape can be matched in pins, brooch, clip and even studs.

here yesterday.

Mrs. W. A. Hudson and children William Graham, Albert and little Lena Gay, left Wednesday for Virginia Beach for a week.

Miss Clele Moore who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. D. Phelps, returned home today.

Miss Minnie May Sawyer of Sandy Point, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Williams, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. T. P. Fleming and Mrs. A. F. Fleming were in Washington Thursday, shopping.

Mrs. R. H. Galloway, Mrs. Dan White, Mrs. P. W. Majette and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Galloway were among the shoppers in Greenville yesterday.

Mrs. T. R. Rouse and Miss Peggy Edwards were in Greenville Thursday, shopping.

Mrs. Leslie Elks and Mrs. Elijah Heath were in Greenville for a short time yesterday.

Manitoba, sometimes described as an inland province of Canada, has a coastline of 400 miles on Hudson Bay.

On the humorous side, you can choose carrot buttons, apple buttons, even onion buttons.

Grecian designs, and emblems from Britain, China, France, and South America are seen. These, as well as the enormous assortment of patriotic buttons, are done sometimes in wood or metal, more often in plastics.

Museum Pieces Copied
Old and lovely button designs treasured in museums have been copied in buttons made of alloys resembling silver and gold.

Firms manufacturing buttons for the army report a raid on the supply by women who want authentic military trimmings. But in general women have no truck with the old-fashioned but highly useful bachelor button. The Canadian army requires that every soldier carry six of these, but the American army instead presents each soldier with needle and thread.

Lloyd, ready to make a movie of the novel, "I, James Lewis," needed a leading lady. He'd have preferred a "name"—what producer-director doesn't—but "names" were not running around loose, except for a few who didn't fit the part. There was this Bruce kid, signed by Universal but still in the Broadway show, so why not test her?

He did. Carol flew out over a week-end, tested, and flew back. Lloyd was satisfied. Carol flew west again. She went from airport to studio, and started wardrobe and make-up tests, and within the week she was on location at Lake Tahoe, facing a movie camera in a dramatic role—a 21-year-old girl whose only previous dramatic experience had been modeling clothes in a wholesale house for \$20 a week, singing with bands and night clubs, singing in musical shows.

Lloyd took his pretty calf by the horns, first day out. Gave her her toughest dramatic scene, so she'd know that the worst was over and could relax. Days later, when she began to feel at ease, he shot the scene again—right.

Carol thinks Walter Brennan is a wonder. Brennan plays the sea-captain who has yen for his pretty stowaway, a yen shared also by Franchot Tone and John Carroll. They're calling the movie "This Woman Is Mine," which gives a good idea. The first day Brennan showed up for work he found Carol trembling. She told him she was scared of this dramatic business. "You're scared?" said Walter. "Look at me!"

So Carol figured that if a fellow who had won three Oscars had the jitters over a new role, maybe she wasn't so far out of step. It got her through the day.

Today Carol is wearing a buckskin dress—a little thing Cap'n Brennan bought from the Indians in regard to replace her own wardrobe, tattered after the long voyage 'round the Horn. The Indians had a little help from Vera West, the designer, or else the 1810 grapevine had carried ahead the interesting Bruce measurements. That buckskin couldn't be a better fit if Carol had been poured in.

And looking at her now, I'm not sure Frank Lloyd is such a reckless gambler. I'll have to take Frank's word for it that he's getting a performance from her, but my eyes tell me that it won't matter much.

ONE of NATURE'S AIDS For CONSTIPATION
Some fruit juices are natural aids for constipation. Prune contains from prune juice combined with a scientific preparation of mineral oil and phenolphthalein. Comfortable action. No gripping. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. 60c and \$1.00 sizes. Sold and guaranteed by

Bissette's Drug Store
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Hollywood
Sights and Sounds
By Robbie Coon

Hollywood—You can't talk to Carol Bruce more than five minutes before you begin to suspect she's worth the gamble Frank Lloyd is taking on her.

She's pretty, as everybody knows—pretty in a different way, dark, with long dark hair, light blue eyes, and a figure. Everybody knows that, too, who can look at a picture because Carol, since she knocked over Broadway in "The Louisiana Purchase," has had her beauty generously printed. She has a voice that is low, a little husky, exciting. And she's alive, not one of these painted dolls whose ersatz vitality dwells in a make-up kit.

But what makes her worth a million-dollar gamble is the fact that she knows, despite what Broadway



PERSONNEL—As the nation's No. 1 placement manager in charge of the careers of a million young men newly arrived for army training, Lieut. Col. Willard S. Paul supervises the system whereby the right man gets the right job in army.



SUPPORT—That Hawaii's 155,000 residents of Japanese extraction are loyal to the United States rather than to Japan is the belief of Sanje Abe now visiting on west coast. He's Hawaii's first territorial senator of Japanese ancestry.

thought of her, that she's a gambler.

Lloyd, ready to make a movie of the novel, "I, James Lewis," needed a leading lady. He'd have preferred a "name"—what producer-director doesn't—but "names" were not running around loose, except for a few who didn't fit the part. There was this Bruce kid, signed by Universal but still in the Broadway show, so why not test her?

He did. Carol flew out over a week-end, tested, and flew back. Lloyd was satisfied. Carol flew west again. She went from airport to studio, and started wardrobe and make-up tests, and within the week she was on location at Lake Tahoe, facing a movie camera in a dramatic role—a 21-year-old girl whose only previous dramatic experience had been modeling clothes in a wholesale house for \$20 a week, singing with bands and night clubs, singing in musical shows.

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But what makes her worth a million-dollar gamble is the fact that she knows, despite what Broadway

HOW TO DRESS ON \$7.45 A YEAR

First, You Should Live On A Farm



Here are four outfits in the minimum-cost wardrobe worked out by the Farm Security Administration home supervisors in the South. Left: Ticking and covert cloth were used for this slack suit. Buttons were made by coverings the flanges of spoons. Center: The outfits of mother and daughter were made from dyed flour sacks, cost 27 cents. Right: Pinafore dress of domestic and checked dimity. Three thicknesses of material fringed for trim on bib.

(AP Feature Service)
Little Rock, Ark.—Wardrobes that cost less than \$10 a year have been developed for southern farm women by the Farm Security Administration.

One particular wardrobe for teenage girls was designed by Martha Dinwiddie, regional chief of home management in Little Rock, to show that attractive dresses, blouses, suits and coats can be made from such simple fabrics as mattress ticking, potato and sugar sacks. The actual cost is \$7.45.

Buckles from old overalls are used for fasteners. And a comely necklace made of cantaloupe seeds sets off a plain dress of dark blue covert cloth, the material from which work shirts are often made.

Miss Dinwiddie calls it a "stop-gap" wardrobe for the girl who has only 60 or 65 cents a month to spend for clothes—an amount actually less than that considered by FSA supervisors to be sufficient to clothe a person. The planning that went into this one wardrobe typifies the whole program.

Young girls need durable, attractive school dresses," says Miss Dinwiddie. "Good appearance builds self-confidence and girls whose clothes are trimly cut and decorated

in the current style will stay in school longer and more readily take their places in girls' social groups.

On Three-Year Basis
The \$7.45 wardrobe budget is worked out on a three-year basis, the first year's outlay being \$7.40; the second year \$8.24, and the third \$6.70.

Miss Dinwiddie and a group of graduate students in home economics at the University of Alabama designed and made a two-piece suit from blue and white cotton mattress ticking. For buttons and belt, they used wooden spoons, covered with shellac and combined with red and white woolen yarn. Total cost of the outfit was 70 cents, but they believe the suit looks like those advertised in stores for \$7.95.

Next was a winter dress of dark blue covert cloth, designed plainly so that varied accessories could be worn. This dress, appropriate for winter wear in a warm climate, cost 62 cents.

Most costly item in the wardrobe is a reversible coat of dark blue corduroy and denim, made for \$3.18. A detachable hood can be worn with it. The coat is suitable for most winter weather in the South, but on severe days a sweater can be worn under it.

A box jacket from meal sacks, lined with potato sacks, and dyed red, cost 32 cents.

A basic dress, dyed dark blue, was made from sugar sacks for an expenditure of 30 cents. A bolero to go with it was decorated with white wool embroidery.

For Colder Weather
For colder weather a wool flannel skirt costing \$1.35 and a wool sweater bought for \$1 are included. Three cotton blouses in the wardrobe cost 60 cents, and a fourth blouse of sacking, can be made for a nickel.

The budget allows only \$8.95 for shoes for three years. It allows 59 cents for hose and 80 cents for the short socks in vogue among school girls. Only one pair of gloves, at 39 cents, and one home-made nightgown, costing 20 cents, are included in the list. No hats are included.

"Young girls," says Miss Dinwiddie, "want and need more clothes than anyone can give them for \$7.45 or \$7.52 a year. But they can get by until they have more money by using home skill and ingenuity and the suggestions given by home management supervisors and home economics teachers."

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

A. W. FLAKE, Executor of Penny Flake, deceased.
July 10-1-tw-6wks.

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 commissioner 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 Township, 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 Conetoe Creek on the east, containing 162 acres, more or less, and being known as the Brown land, being the identical tract of land devised to Allie Roberson and her heirs

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Work guaranteed, expert operators, no waiting, comfortable surroundings.

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SALVE
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COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism—a Wonderful Liniment"

MONDAY, AUG. 18th
DRY CLEANING
DELIVERED 65c
CASH and CARRY 50c
WYATT BROWN'S
Cascade Laundry
Dial 2125 704 Dickinson Ave.

Coronation Ball
AUGUST 22
The Fifth Annual North Carolina Tobacco Exposition and Festival
WILSON, N. C.
MUSIC BY
Bobby Byrne And His Orchestra
NEW PLANTER'S WHS. No. 1
Dancing 10:30 p.m.-3:00 a.m. — Informal
Tickets Sold in Greenville at Bissette's Drug Store

MADE UP TO KILL

by Kelley Ross

Chapter 17

Amelia Next.

"You made the scene," Jeff flung over his shoulder as he gave the driver Tommy Nelson's address, the Hotel Bristol.

"Are you under the impression that you're tracking down the criminal?" I asked sweetly when we had got under way.

"I'm anxious to see the expression on your face when I solve this thing," Jeff growled.

"When that happens my face will have gone to claim its just reward."

"Look, I admit I didn't find out why Alice left the theater, but I did all right at that. The girl poured out her heart and soul to me."

"She poured out a lot of nonsense. I don't believe that Bowers ever promised her Carol's part, and as for the stuff about Tommy! He took Carol to lunch once or twice. Why, it's just a preposterous that Amelia—Jeff, surely you don't think she could have done it?"

"I don't know who did it. But Amelia's been around the theater all the time. Eve didn't keep her busy, she had nothing much to do. She might have a clue, a clue de luxe, with this, and not even know it."

We pulled up in front of the Alexandria. In the lobby Jeff pointed out with great pride the clerk who had been so helpful on his previous visit.

Amelia opened the door and when I saw her I was sorry I had let Jeff come. It would be cruel to bother her with questions and prying. It would be completely heartless. Her dark ugly face was filled with grief, her eyes swollen with crying.

Jeff said very gently, "Could we talk to you for a little while, Amelia?"

"Yes," She indicated chairs. "I us and stood watching us with a weary patience."

"We want you to help us if you can."

"Yes."

"If we can find the person who tried to kill Carol Blanton, we'll know who killed Miss North. You understand that, don't you, Amelia? And we think you can help us if you'll try. You've been around the theater a lot, at rehearsals and performances. You might have noticed something that none of the others did."

She watched Jeff intently. "I'm always around the theater when Miss North is playing. I took care of her."

"I know you did, Amelia. You were doing something for her that first night when the poison was put in Carol Blanton's glass, weren't you?"

Her head bobbed slowly up and down. "I was putting on the water for her tea. She didn't have an entrance early in the third act, so I was taking my time."

"When you crossed the stage to the kitchen did you see anyone?"

"Lots of people. Almost all the crew were there working."

"Anyone else?"

"Miss Thompson. She was setting the table."

Heartbreak

Jeff's hopeful face took a tumble. "Oh, then you crossed before the dirty work was done. And what then?"

"I made the tea and in a minute or two Miss Thompson came in. Then I went to Miss North's dressing room with the teapot."

"Was anyone on stage when you reentered it?"

"I didn't go through the set. I went behind it and I didn't see anyone, nobody at all."

"And last night you were in the kitchen again when Miss North was stabbed."

"I was just coming out. I was crossing backstage when Miss Rogers started screaming. Mr. Bowers saw me, he was sitting there. He jumped up when the scream came and ran right past me. I know he saw me."

"Yes, Amelia, he said he did." Jeff leaned forward and said earnestly: "Amelia, haven't you ever noticed anything strange in connection with Miss Blanton? Anything at all? Did anyone seem to be watching her a lot or following her around? Did—"

"She hadn't heard. She'd only act for Mr. Bowers. He was good to her. He could understand what it meant for a beautiful woman to be partly ugly. Sometimes I thought Miss Eve wanted me to be around her all the time because I'm ugly."

Jeff tried to swing the conversation back. "Carol, Amelia, did Miss Blanton ever seem frightened of anyone? Did she seem to avoid any one person in the company?"

"I remember when they brought her to the hospital, so beautiful and so horrible then. It was the only time I ever cried when I was a nurse. I made the doctors keep it a secret about her scars. And when she left the hospital, I went with her."

"Amelia," Jeff said.

"I never even left her for more than I could help it. And then it was to do something for her. She didn't want me to be away long. I think she was always afraid, afraid that someone would find out. Now she's all alone in a funeral parlor. They're taking her to Michigan to bury her. To Minden City, Michigan. She doesn't know anyone there, she was born there, that's all. I remember the day when they brought her into the hospital. I was a nurse—"

I touched Jeff's arm and we slipped out. As I closed the door behind us I could see Amelia folding a burnt orange negligee over a trunk hanger.

Last night there had been horror and tragedy, but it was garish and fantastic. This aftermath was real heartbreakingly real. I almost ran out of the building, away from that bleak place where Eve North had lived and where now a tired old woman was putting Eve's house in order.

Too, Too Pleasant

The thought of facing the devastation of England's leading man of letters had left me weak. Secretly I was praying that Mr. Greeley Morris was still not to be disturbed. The desk clerk squashed my hopes, however. After a brief bit of phone-play, he announced brightly that Mr. Morris would see us. I followed Jeff unwillingly into the elevator.

"But why do we have to see him Jeff? I don't want to."

"Shhh! The operator may be in his pay. Twelve, operator!"

We stood outside the door numbered 1211-3 and I started to creep nervously in my bag for a cigarette. Jeff shook his head at me. The door opened and Greeley Morris blinked in our faces. He was still in his pajamas.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Morris," Jeff's accent on the good was terrific.

The playwright looked at us for seconds while I grew crimson and small. When he had finally reduced me to something that must have looked like a scarlet pygmy, he said smiling with just his lips: "Do come in. It's so very nice to see you."

Trying to act as if I hadn't noticed that he was in his pajamas which was a slightly difficult task I followed Morris into the room.

Jeff said blithely, "I'm sorry we had to intrude like this."

"I'm sure that you had no alternative. Do you mind if I clean my teeth?" He disappeared into the bathroom. I was about to bolt. I must have shown it, for Jeff plunked me into a chair and stood over me.

"This will be over before you know it. I just want to find out what kind of a guy he really is."

"He doesn't look like a murderer in his pajamas. Jeff, do you have a pair like that?"

"Where would I get a pair like that? They probably cost nine pounds, ten and a half. With only one pair of pants."

"Are you going to be embarrassed when Morris asks you what the devil you want?"

Father Is Stranger To Girl Suffering Amnesia

Nicholas Bannano pleads with his 16-year-old daughter, Lucille, to recognize him after she had been terrorized into amnesia by a man who attempted to attack her and was found wandering in a dazed condition at Los Angeles. "Don't you know me?" asked the father. "Won't you come home with me?" The girl shook her head and at first declared she would not leave the police station with a stranger. But later Dr. Marcus Graham, jail physician, sent her home with her father and said rest and proper treatment should restore her memory.

stuffed."

"I was just coming out. I was crossing backstage when Miss Rogers started screaming. Mr. Bowers saw me, he was sitting there. He jumped up when the scream came and ran right past me. I know he saw me."

"Yes, Amelia, he said he did." Jeff leaned forward and said earnestly: "Amelia, haven't you ever noticed anything strange in connection with Miss Blanton? Anything at all? Did anyone seem to be watching her a lot or following her around? Did—"

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How A Vacationing Vice-President Relaxes

WALLACE'S GAVEL ARM SWINGS MEAN TENNIS RACQUET, TOO

By ROBERT GEIGER
AP Feature Service Writer
Green Mountain Falls, Colo. —
Noted particularly for his skill in tossing a boomerang, with which he once bopped a newspaperman accidentally, Vice President Henry A. Wallace is adept at other sports.

Energetic and athletic, the Iowa agricultural expert gained a reputation this summer at Green Mountain Falls, where he has summered for many years, as one of the hardest-to-beat players on the tennis courts.

His tennis, he says, has been dormant for 12 years but he started playing again about a year ago.

Almost as soon as he arrived at his mountain cabin this summer he called the nearby village and inquired: "Is there anyone who wants to play a set or two?"

So, casually, the summer resort's that's a strenuous half-day's work best tennis players got a crack at the vice president of the United States.

In a recent session he wore out three younger players on a court that's 8,000 feet above sea level in the shadow of Pike's Peak. And

for even the best of well-trained athletes.

He concentrates completely on the game, has a baffling left-handed serve and does his share of ball chasing when they go out of bounds. Win, lose or tie he has fun.



His southpaw serve—



—often sets up backhand smashes—



—he can follow up at the net—



—for kills that bring this grin

Ruins Left In The Wake Of Battle At Smolensk



A gaunt chimney rises above a demolished factory in Smolensk, Russia, after bitter fighting between the Russians and Germans for that strategic city on the road to Moscow. This picture was taken by Alvin J. Steinkopf of the Associated Press, first American newspaperman to reach the Smolensk sector on the Russian-German front. The photo was radioed from Berlin.

"I want his autograph," Jeff was leaning through a large flat book that he had found on a corner table. On the third page he began to roar. "A scrapbook! And here's another one! Haila, there must be seven of them. Greeley Morris, the world's number one Sophisticate, keeps scrapbooks! They must go all the way back to a nursery rhyme he said in kindergarten."

Jeff was still chuckling, but he had managed to replace the books and move away from the table before our host returned. His dressing gown made me gasp; in fact, all his clothes had me wishing that I

were a man.

After he had called room service and ordered a pot of coffee, he lit one of his long peculiar looking cigarettes and turned to Jeff with a question in his eyes. The telephone buzzed. Morris answered it and it was evidently an interview. His civility amazed me.

It was over at last and Morris

poured his coffee. He seemed vaguely surprised that Jeff and I were still there. "Well?" He smiled ironically. "Why did I want to kill Miss Blanton? Why did I stab Miss North? It's only fair, you know, that I be kept well informed."

Jeff thumbed through a sheaf of clippings. I could see they were reviews of Green Apples. Morris

If you like MILD cheese flavor here's the kind to get



● Velveeta spreads like butter... slices when chilled... melts and toasts to perfection. Delicious! Contains milk protein, milk minerals, vitamin A and vitamin G.

THE CHEESE FOOD THAT'S DIGESTIBLE AS MILK ITSELF

What! Pay for 2 Washday Soaps!

Rayon-Safe SUPER SUDS DOES YOUR WHOLE WASH!

KIDS' PLAY CLOTHES? SUPER SUDS WITH 1/3 MORE SUDS GETS 'EM SPANKING BRIGHT...

Brighten Grimy Shirts, Rayons, Smart Cottons. All With Rayon-Safe Super Suds!

LIKE GETTING 2 SOAPS IN ONE! Go-gettin' dirt-tackling soaps to get Deep Down Dirt out of grimy clothes. Or pure sudsy that wash your rayons, smart cottons, safely. Super Suds does both. 1/3 more suds than the average of 8 leading brands tested!

AMERICA'S RAYON EXPERTS, Better Fabrics Testing Bureau and United States Testing Co., have hundreds of tests on record proving Super Suds is Rayon-Safe. No need for 2 soaps now! So start now to save money with this double-duty washday soap!

SAFE FOR WASHABLE COLORS, TOO. Buy the big blue box of Super Suds today. It's Rayon-Safe!

HERE'S HOW RAYON EXPERTS SAY TO WASH RAYONS

1. Test a small patch in plain water for color-fastness. If color runs, it's not washable.
2. Wash rayons separately by hand in lukewarm suds. Four warm washes over Super Suds. Add cold water to get lukewarm suds.
3. Do not soak rayons. Wash quickly and gently. Do not rub, wring, or twist. Rinse thoroughly, gently, in clean, lukewarm water. Roll in towel, but don't leave there.
4. Use a moderate iron.

...AND SUPER SUDS IS RAYON-SAFE...FRESHENS ALL MY RAYONS BEAUTIFULLY AND SAFELY!

Quick for Dishes... Easy on Hands... Less Sneezy Dust Than Any Leading Package Soap

JIM MARVIN GETS A DEFENSE JOB

by THE STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE



1. Jim Marvin knows that a lot of skilled workers will be needed in building tanks, trucks, ships, guns, and other material needed for national defense. So he goes to his local State employment office, where, at no cost, he can register for a job.

2. For 2 years Marvin has been clerking in a grocery store. But he wants to get back at his trade as a machinist, where his training and experience will be useful in the defense program. The employment office makes a record of the places he has worked and the kinds of work he has done, and checks his knowledge of his trade.

3. A week later the employment office has a call from a local machine shop for a machinist. The card on Jim Marvin shows that he has the required experience. He is told about the opening, and the machine shop is notified that he will apply for the job.

4. Jim Marvin got the job. His place in the grocery store has been filled by the employment office. Jim is glad to be working at his trade again and to have a direct part in the Nation's preparation for defense.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1892
DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DEAL 3256

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

DO YOU NEED SAFETY STRAPS?
A window-washer stood on a nar-
row sill outside a window ten stor-
ies up from the street. He had no
safety device about him, and as he
worked he whistled and seemed to
be as free in his movements as if
he were standing on firm ground.

A stenographer who worked inside
the window called to him and said:
"Why don't you protect yourself
with a strap?" He threw back his
head and laughed heartily. "I have
confidence in myself," he said.
"When that is gone, I'm gone. As
long as I have that I don't need a
strap."

Nevertheless you and I would prob-
ably want a strap, no matter how
much confidence we might have in
ourselves. But certainly the cheer-
ful courage of the window-washer
must impress us, as it impressed
the startled stenographer, with the
realization that in the last analysis
it is the confidence we have in our-
selves which protects us, and not
any strap or safety device. Surely
it is true that when self-confidence
goes, everything else goes. When
we lose that, we are lost indeed.
The greatest men in history have
not been men of outstanding abili-
ty, but men who knew what they
wanted to do and were very confi-
dent in their ability to carry out
their plans.

They didn't need safety straps.
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SOUTH AMERICAN NATIONS QUELL NAZI ACTIVITY

(Scottish Rite News)

Nazi agents and many of
the 1,000,000 Germans scat-
tered throughout South
America have been "outraged,"
according to the latest
Berlin outcry. South Ameri-
can governments had the gall
and temerity to completely
crush several Nazi uprisings,
so the Nazi leaders who
managed to remain out of
jail fear that Hitler is not
only in danger of losing his
patience, but also his remain-
ing Latin strongholds.

"Innocent" Berlin filed a
sharp protest in Bolivia after
that country expelled the
German Minister for revolu-
tionary activities. Last year's
Nazi plot in Uruguay failed
miserably, and eight agents
were convicted and deport-
ed. The Argentine govern-
ment has usually been over-
cautious in dealing with the
Nazis, but Argentine agents
smashed a Nazi plot to make
the territory near the Brazil,
Uruguay and Paraguay bor-
der lands a new Axis out-
post. Only a few days ago
the Argentine police found
a portable short-wave radio
transmitter in the German
diplomatic mail pouches.

Now Colombia's Minister
of War, Castro Martinez,
announces that his govern-
ment has investigated Nazi
activities within the Colom-
bian army and that an undis-
closed number of suspects
had been held. At least one
German was detained, the
report said. There has been
evidence that a number of
private individuals have
been in constant contact with

The Horrified Cannibals



officers and men in an at-
tempt to install the Nazi doc-
trines within the army.

Bogota radio stations
broadcast that Nazis were
behind the plot to weaken
the army and that for months
the German Legation has
been distributing to officers
a special Spanish edition of
the German army bulletin.
The sight of uniformed offi-
cers calling at the legation for
the bulletins has been com-
monplace. However, Colom-
bian officials report the situ-
ation well in hand and the
national sovereignty has at
no time been threatened.

It is encouraging that the
South American countries
are beginning to deal effec-
tively with their ambitious
Nazi elements. Berlin raised
a great rumpus when the
United States occupied Ice-
land. The United States was
"stepping out of its hemi-
sphere." Yet these same Ger-
man spokesmen, who say
they would keep Europe and
Africa for Germany and
leave the Western Hemi-
sphere to the United States,
were the first to protest vio-
lently when their efforts to
meddle in South American
affairs were foiled by the
wary Latin nations. Because
South America has viewed
the intermittent Nazi upris-
ings as revolutionary and
contrary to the principles of
Pan-Americanism, the good
neighbor policy is reaping
rewards.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stignett

Washington — Around Capital
Town:

When the Supreme Court recon-
venes in October, there will be ad-
ded to its furnishings one of
the strangest articles that the high-
est judicial body of the land has seen
in modern times. It is new As-
sociate Justice Robert H. Jackson's
rocking chair.

When the new justice came to
Washington seven years ago, he
brought his rocking chair with him.
In it, he would sit and rock and
read his briefs. It's just a plain,
ordinary rocking chair — no fancier
than Gramma used to sit and
knit in. But up the political lad-
der it went with Mr. Jackson. When
he was Solicitor General, it was in
his office and there he would sit
and rock and read briefs by the
hour. As Attorney General, he did
not have so much brief reading to
do, and the chair went into a little
cubby hole several rooms removed
from that spacious one where he
held his conferences and mapped
the policies and fights of the ju-
stice department. Still, there were
days, many of them, when he slip-
ped away to solve his problems in
the old rocker.

An associate justice of the Su-
preme Court, there probably will be

as much brief reading as the one-
time lawyer of Jamestown, N. Y.,
has ever done — and the story is
that he will do most of it from the
little old rocking chair that has
seen him through to one of the
highest judicial posts in the land.

It's something of a paradox that
the Supreme Court had to emerge
from "its horse-and-buggy days"
before it got its first rocking chair
justice.

Over in "Defense Square" — a
quadrangle of land between the
Willard and Washington hotels and
the Department of Commerce — a
score or more of the weapons and
accoutrements of modern warfare
are on display.

There are machine guns, anti-
aircraft guns, mortars, cannon, an
airplane, tanks, and what-not. It
is becoming one of the most popular
exhibits in Washington. There is
no admittance fee and no restric-
tions. People swarm over the ex-
hibits take pictures of them, and
listen to the soldiers in charge ex-
plain details of how they work.

Walking past the other day, an
officer in the naval information ser-
vice let out a good round oath.
"Look," he almost screamed. "I
did and there was the navy's
newest amphibian tank — with a
couple of youngsters perched on its
top, peering into its innards and
listening, open-mouthed, while a
navy speller inside explained how
it worked."

"I don't know what you call it,
but it's the height of something or
other," said the naval officer. "I've
been trying for weeks to get per-
mission to put out pictures of that
tank to the newspapers and maga-
zines. The answer has always been,
'Not a chance, it's a military sec-
ret.'"

Defense housing has given rise to
more experiments than you could
shake a shingle at. One of the lat-
est developed by Charles F. Palm-
er's defense housing agency is a

two-family, two-section, movable
duplex. Each section is 12 feet
wide and 24 feet long. Each has
a living room in the center, a kitchen
at one end, a bath at the other.
It would hardly be worth men-
tioning except that each section has
just one slope of the roof and the
two hook together like children's
building blocks.

The 12-foot width was arrived at
because that is the maximum width
of any structure in most states that
may be moved down a public high-
way. When defense housing wants
to move, all they have to do is un-
hook the pieces, load them on long
trucks and pack them off to new
centers, no matter how many miles
away.

Youthful Burglar Sleeps On Job
Lexington, Ky.—(AP)—A 17-year
old youth who broke into a grocery
found it was a mistake to go to
sleep on the job.

Patrolman Charles Henry said
the boy entered the store at night
took a raincoat, two pounds of
cheese and several candy bars.

Frightened by his attempt at rob-
bery, the youth crept into the base-
ment to wait until he could get up
enough courage to leave the store.
Then he fell asleep and employ-
ees found him there.

Left-Handed
Boulder, Colo.—(AP)—When the
Colorado University school of jour-
nalism published the Boulder Daily
Camera for a day Paul Gerhard
found himself in the managing edi-
tor's chair.

Said Gerhard to Linotype Opera-
tor Lynn Harper:
"I'm left-handed and you'll
probably have trouble reading the
headlines I write."
"Oh, that's OK," replied Harper.
"I can read 'em easy, I'm left-
handed, too."

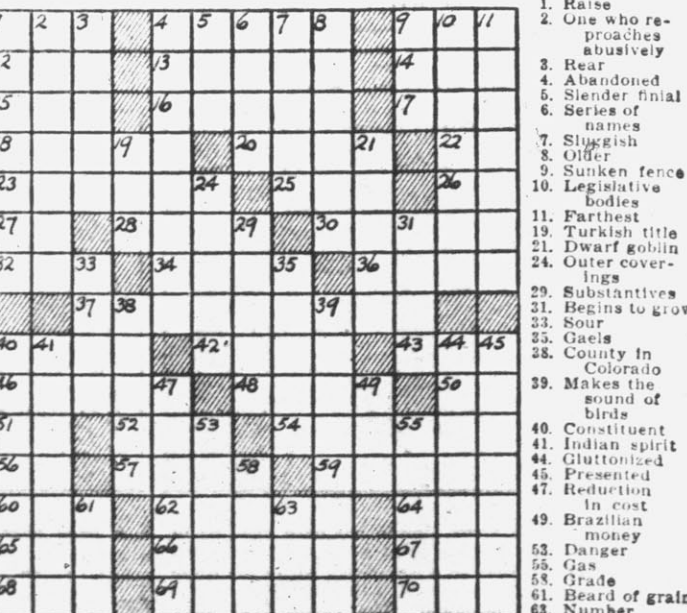
The oldest pecan tree in Arizona
was planted at Yuma in 1894 by
Frank Ingalls, who brought it from
Texas.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Make a mis-
take
4. Genre of the
cat
9. Ibsen char-
acter
12. Meadow
13. Think
14. Fowl
15. Biblical king
16. Ascended
17. Conjunction
18. Certifies a
passport
20. Vast
22. Exist
23. Vinegar made
from ale
25. Measure of
weight
26. Toward
27. Symbol for
tellurium
28. Related

DOWN
2. Age
24. Son of Seth
26. Rude
27. Directed
40. Send forth
42. More
46. Taken on cargo
50. Left hand
51. Type meas-
ure
52. Knock
54. Appointment;
Scotch
56. Note of the
scale
57. Above
59. Headress
60. Greek letter
62. Angry
64. Exactly suit-
able
65. At present

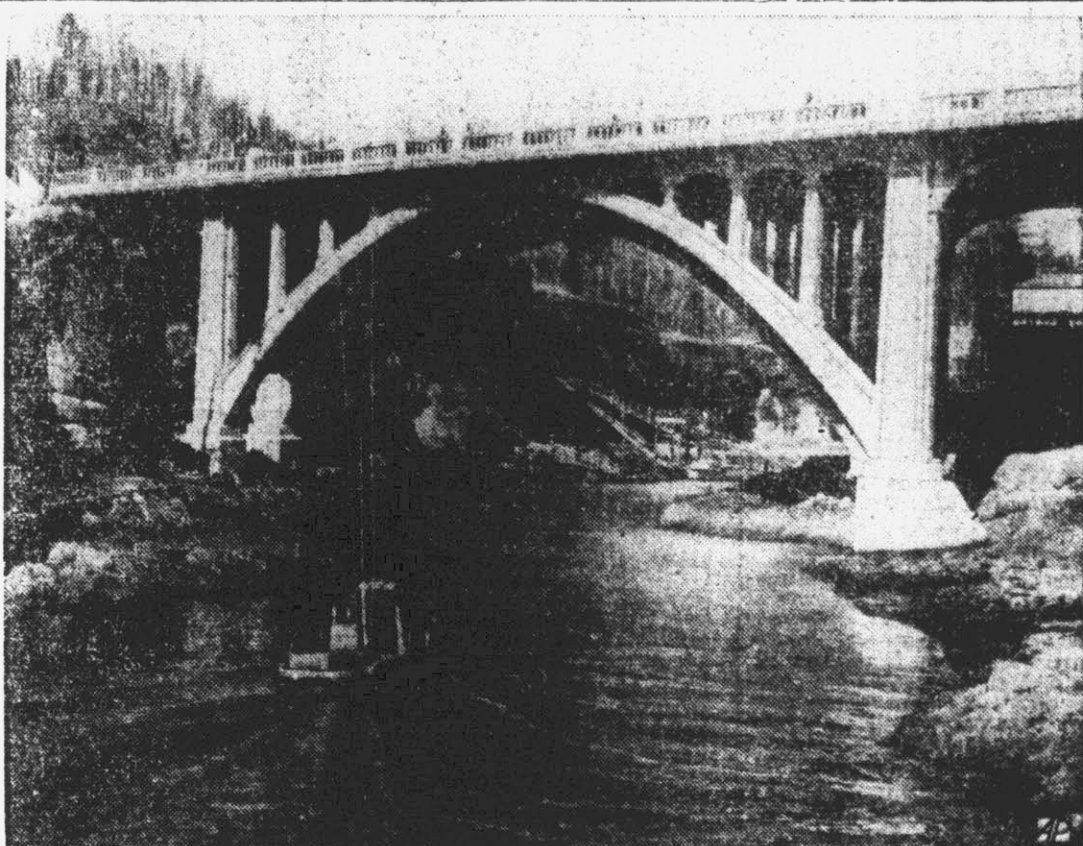
Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle
66. Saltpeter
67. Suffix used in
naming
rocks
68. Wine cask
69. Small valleys
70. Color



Russian Guerrilla Detachment On Warpath



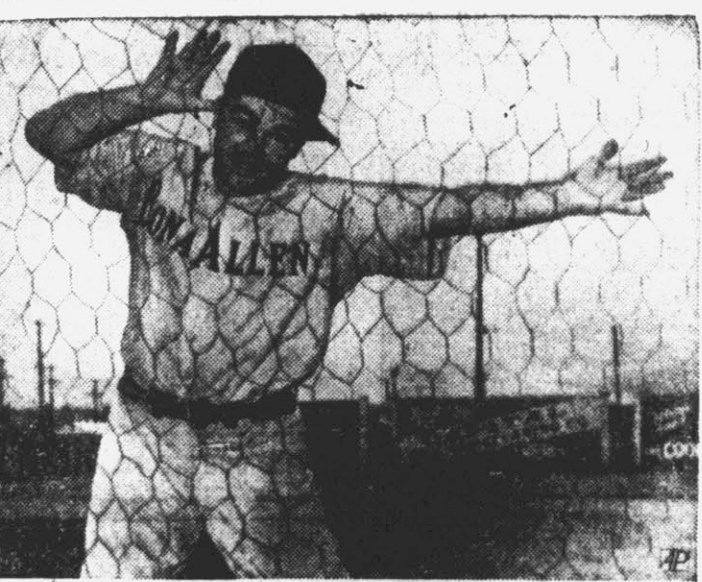
These men, Russian sources say, are "a group of guerrillas of N district." The man at the right was identified as their commander. Russian dispatches claim guerrilla bands such as these are battling the German invaders effectively behind the Nazi lines.



HEADACHE FOR MARINERS—A fishing boat makes its way through a harbor entrance believed the world's narrowest—22 feet wide, winding, and only nine feet deep—and leading from Pacific ocean to Depoe Bay, Ore. Only sports boats, fishing craft and trawlers can squeeze through. Overhead is the four-lane highway bridge of Oregon Coast highway, U.S. 101.



PRESIDENT'S PROPERTY—Minor White House mys-
tery involved recent disappearance, from F.D.R.'s desk during a
press conference, of several packages of book matches such as
these. Note the legend appearing on gold-covered cover.



SO GOOD IT HURTS—Cletus "Boots" Poffenberger
himself is authority for the statement that he's no longer base-
ball's Bad Boy. He has reformed, says he, assuming his audience-
heckling stance. He pitches for Buford, Ga., team.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York — Rockefeller Center,
these days, is fairly bursting with
banks....Three have opened up
branches side by side in the last
year and there now are six banks
within the space of a hundred yards.
...Like the newspapers, which
gradually abandoned the down-
town "Park Row" district, the banks
have been moving beyond Midtown
....It's the norward urge, as the
city grows.

Sunnyfield
CORN FLAKES
8 oz. 6c
NUTLAY OLEO
2 1-lb. 27c

dexo A & P Hydrogenated 3 lb. 57c
FLOUR Shortening Iona Plain or 12 lb. 43c
Self-Rising bag

JARS Pints 65c Quarts 79c
doz. doz.
MARVEL BREAD large 1 1/2 lb. loaf 10c

Libbey Safedge Glass Packed with 1-4 lb.
OUR OWN TEA All for 17c
Only

Peaches, 3-qt. Basket 15c
Cabbage, 15c
Green, 4 lbs. 15c
ONIONS, 5c
Dried Yellow, lb.

String Beans, 3 lbs. 25c
Bananas, 4 lbs. 25c
ONIONS, 5c
Dried Yellow, lb.

A&P's Own TALCO FEEDS
Starter—Laying—Fine Chick— \$2.75
100-lb. bag (25-lb. bag, 73c) \$2.65
Growing Mash— \$2.40
100-lb. bag (25-lb. bag, 73c) \$2.40
Scratch (Laying)— \$2.40
100-lb. bag (25-lb. bag, 63c) \$2.40
DAIRY FEEDS—100-lb. bag—
16% —\$2.05 20% —\$2.10 24% —\$2.15

FRESH ROASTING PORK, 23c
lb.
BEEF ROAST— 37c
Boneless, Rump, lb. 19c
SALT PORK— Rib Meat, lb. 12 1/2c
Plate Meat, lb. 15c Back Meat, lb.
Smithfield
SMOKED SIDES, lb. 23c
End Cut 23c
PORK CHOPS, lb.

NEW STORE HOURS
To Help With Defense Savings
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday Friday
Open 8 a. m., Close 6:30 p. m.
Wednesday—Open 8 a. m. Close 1:00 p. m.
Saturday—Open 7:30 a. m. Close 10:00 p. m.

distant ancestors has taken, pleas-
antly a lot of his time and his
wife's time. When I asked him
where Mrs. Sutton was, he replied,
"She's over in the library looking
up dead Suttons."

Biographical note: Forty-five
years ago, Koster & Bie's old Music
Hall, in 34th street, was the scene
of the first motion picture shown
publicly in America....Today they
show large-screen television there.
The screen they use is 18 by 20 feet.
John P. Marquand, author of "H.
M. Pulham, Esquire," gets around.
A week or so ago he received the
degree of doctor of letters from the
University of Maine....Now he has
given up his New York apartment
to go to Ecuador to gather material
for magazine articles.

Ben Marden tells me that a recent
week's gross at the Riviera was the
highest in seven years....Bob
Christenberry of the Astor, tells me
Tommy Dorsey has drawn more peo-
ple to the Astor roof than any pre-
vious personality in the roof's his-
tory....Charles E. Rochester of the
Lexington, tells me Hawaiian Roy
business—always good—is far above
that of last year. The defense
money has had a lot to do with a
this.

The butlers at the Vanderbil-
t mansion on Fifth avenue are ex-
perienced players. Maybe enthusiast
would be a better word. They sit
in full view of the Fifth avenue
traffic every day and play, and the
crowds gape. At hear those butler
probably are actors.

Leon, of Leon & Eddie's, the fam-
ous night club impresarios, never
wears a necktie in daylight. I see
him walking almost daily in Sixth
avenue, en route to his club with
blue or gray shirt and suit and
necktie.

Suzanne Silvercray, the noted
sculptor, has written a "primer" on
the art of sculpture. "I wrote it,"
she says, "because most people don't
realize that sculpturing is a process
of building up, not a process of chis-
eling down."

A note in a metropolitan paper
on how-to-keep-cool suggests per-
forated shoes, shirts open at the
throat, and no hats....The hat
people aren't going to take kindly
to this.

It was an odd ailment that laid
Josef Hoffman, the concert pianist,
low last week. He had to call off an
appearance at the Stadium because
of "water on the knee."

**VIRGINIA
GENTLEMAN**
"THE ASSOCIATE OF MEN ALL"
**STRAIGHT BOURBON
WHISKEY**
4 YEARS OLD
90 PROOF
Bottled and Distilled by
A. S. BOWMAN DISTILLERY
BUTLER HILL, VIRGINIA

Goldsboro Turns Tables On Greenies To Win In 9th

TELLER LOSES IN LATE RALLY

Locals Enter Last Half of Ninth with 3-2 Lead

Goldsboro turned the tables on the Greenies at Guy Smith park last night and scored a 6-3 ninth-inning victory over the Greenies after the locals had pulled the same stunt in Goldsboro the night before.

Greenie entered the last half of the ninth with a 3-2 lead gained by Rube Wilson's homer over the field fence in the fourth inning. The two on. Caraway had singled and Jenkins had walked.

Goldsboro scored one in the first inning on Pierce's error and McHenry's single. Successive singles by Brinkley, McHenry and Sturges in the fifth gave the visitors another tall and put them in close striking distance for the fatal ninth.

Teller had been reached for binges consistently, but had managed to keep the hits scattered and, in fact cases, with one or two out.

In the ninth, however, Julio Acosta, ace Cuban hurler, hurled the rally with a single. Teller was unable to check the rally and the runs were pushed across the plate. The Greenies were unable to score in the ninth, although getting an on third.

Field Day Staged in City Yesterday

A large crowd of around 40 people entered for field events at West Campus playground yesterday. Everyone had much fun and prizes were given to the winners.

The winner in 11-16 age group was Johnny Corey, 9-11 age group, Roy Sutton, and Pre-school group was Linda Cannon.

Every Thursday at West Campus playground at 4 p.m., there are field events, all children are invited to participate. The playground is open every day.



Elmer's Famous CANDY
Is In Town!
Select Your Favorite Assortment -

Elmer's PECAN PRALINE, per can	69c
Elmer's CHEE-WEES, per can	39c
Elmer's CASHEW FLAKES, per can	49c
Elmer's PECAN FLAKES, per can	59c
Elmer's MINT BUBBLES, per can	39c
Crosse & Blackwell DATE and NUT BREAD, 8-oz. can, 2 for	25c
SHOE STRING TATERS, 3 cans for	25c
SMOKED HERRINGS SNACK	10c

King's Hot Tamales 15c 16-oz. can	King's Spaghetti and Meat 15c 16-oz. can
King's Chile Con Carne 25c 2 for	

NESTLE'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE, for Toll House Cookies, Ready to Mix, 7-oz. pkg. **15c**

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Oranges, Apples, Bananas, Lemons, Peaches, Watermelons, Butter Beans, Black-eyed Peas, Tomatoes, Snap Beans, Okra, Cabbage, Green Pepper, Cucumbers, Eggplant, New Pitt County Yams.

Bacon, lb.	30c	Fryers, lb.	25c
Branded Chuck Roast, lb.	25c	Sausage Meat, Home Made, lb.	25c
Kipperd Snacks, can	10c	Boneless Pig Feet, jar	19c

GARRIS GROCERY Co.
CORNER EAST FIFTH & COTANCHE STS.
Dial "GREENVILLE'S" Dial 3168
FAST DELIVERY SERVICE

National Girls Softball Champs Stress Youth, Versatility, Fight

By RAYMOND F. LAW

AP Feature Service

Phoenix, Ariz.—One summer evening in 1934, during a girls' softball game out in Hollywood, an 11-year-old kid came to bat for the Ramblers from Phoenix.

Serving 'em up for Hollywood was Lois Terry, the "blonde bomber" then considered the greatest pitcher in the game.

Quite unimpressed, Dot Wilkinson, the fifth grader from the desert country, socked the ball out of the lot for a home run which (a) won the game; (b) got her an offer to go into the movies, which she didn't accept; and (c) put the Ramblers in the big time softball picture which they now dominate as national champions.

That was the second year of the club's existence. The 1941 Ramblers who will defend their title in the national tournament at Detroit September 10-14, also emphasize youth, plus unusual versatility of players and a tradition of winning that seldom is broken. The average age of the ten regular starters is 19 years.

They are real champions. They take all comers. This season has seen a parade of the West's toughest teams to Phoenix, all to take a drubbing from the Ramblers, who between invasions, have taken time for a few triumphant tours of their own.

The Ramblers are no softball Topsy that just "grewed" into fame. The club was organized carefully with the idea of making it the best that available talent and coaching skill could produce. There was plenty of talent, because in Arizona there is a softball team behind every other mesquite bush.

The coaching, from the beginning, has been done by Ford Hoffman, state softball commissioner, who recounts this history of the team.

In May, 1933, three girls who taught physical education in Phoenix schools decided to organize a team to join a new league. They hand-picked a group which did so well that four of them remain active today. Hoffman, then a playground instructor, agreed to show the girls some fine points of the game. He still has the job and one of the founders, Peggy Flood, who still takes a turn in the outfield now and then, is now Mrs. Hoffman.

Other founders were Jessie Peterson, now Mrs. Paul Ellsworth and Rheta Thomas, since became Mrs. Russell Jackson.

The Ramblers dropped their first game, 4-3, but the next day Hoffman talked a Phoenix office supply company into sponsoring the team and the girls didn't lose another game that first season until a California club beat them in the finals of the sectional tournament. They copied the Arizona title, and



AMELINA PERALTA: She's a slugging pitcher

have repeated each year.

Incidentally, that first 30-game winning streak was the team's longest, although they have never lost more than eight games in any one season. For eight years the record stands 317 won, 38 lost.

The Ramblers reached the semifinals in national competition three times before finally taking the title in 1940.

"It is not a team of stars," Hoffman insists, although the roster includes Dot Wilkinson, now 18 and without a peer behind the plate; Louise Miller Curtis, who pitched three games in one day at the 1937 tournament and won them all, one a no-hitter; and Amelina Peralta, who won all-American pitching honors last fall by beating Cleveland 10 to 3 on six hits in the championship game.

Most of the 15 girls on the squad

play every position well, which Hoffman points out, is a tremendous help in the long pull of a tough 50 or 60 game schedule.

They are great "money" players. The first five hitters, Louise Curtis, Mickey Sullivan, Dot Wilkinson, Amelina Peralta and Marjorie Wood take pleasure in murdering the tightest pitching any team can throw at them.

Squad members are carefully selected, for many qualities, chief of which, in Hoffman's estimation, is the feminine equivalent of intestinal fortitude.

The combined pre-war area of France, Germany and Spain was about 2,600 square miles less than the area of Quebec.

Want Ads for Results

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
New York	78	38
Cleveland	59	50
Boston	59	53
Chicago	58	55
Detroit	52	60
Philadelphia	50	61
Washington	45	64
St. Louis	44	64

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
St. Louis	71	39
Brooklyn	70	39
Pittsburgh	58	48
Cincinnati	57	48
New York	53	53
Chicago	52	56
Boston	45	64
Philadelphia	29	78

PIEDMONT LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Durham	62	40
Portsmouth	62	40
Norfolk	56	53
Richmond	53	52
Charlotte	51	55
Asheville	50	55
Greensboro	45	58
Winston-Salem	42	62

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Williamston	69	29
Greenville	53	43
New Bern	50	45
Williamston	48	49
Rocky Mount	46	50
Goldsboro	46	51
Kinston	37	60
Tarboro	35	60

TODAY'S GAMES

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

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Ira M. Moore, 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 second 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 attorney.

This the 31st day of July, 1941.
Arley V. Moore and
Annie Louise Nobles Overton.

SPORTS ANSWERS

1. Esther Williams, free style speed champion.
2. Spencer Scott, 1940, and Bill Galton, 1941.
3. Virginia Wolfenden married Frank Kovacs.
4. Four.
5. Johnny Mize, National league, 43; Hank Greenberg, American league, 41.

Your SPORTEST

1. This pretty girl was national sprint swimming champion two years ago. Then she quit amateur competition to swim in the San Francisco fair aquacade. Her initials are E.W. What's her name?

2. Name the standardbred which won the 1940 and 1941 Hambletonian trotting classic.

3. What attractive recently married a top ranking contender in the men's field?

4. How many National Open golf championships did Bobby Jones win?

5. Who were the major league home run champions last year?

Give yourself 20 points for each question correctly answered. You're good if you score 60, excellent if you get 80 and a real sports expert if you tally 90 or above.



Executrix of the Estate of
Ira M. Moore.
Julius Brown, Atty.
Aug. 1-11w-6wk.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as administrators of the estate of N. W. Tyson, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the state 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 attorney.

This the 1st day of August, 1941.
B. L. TYSON,
N. S. TYSON, Administrators of the Estate of N. W. Tyson, Dec'd.
Arthur B. Corey, Atty.
Aug. 6-11w-6wk.

WANT ADS PAY

2 YEARS OLD

PRIMROSE
STANDARD RYE WHISKY

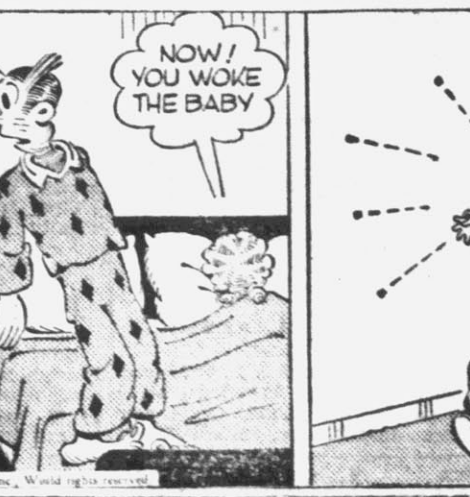
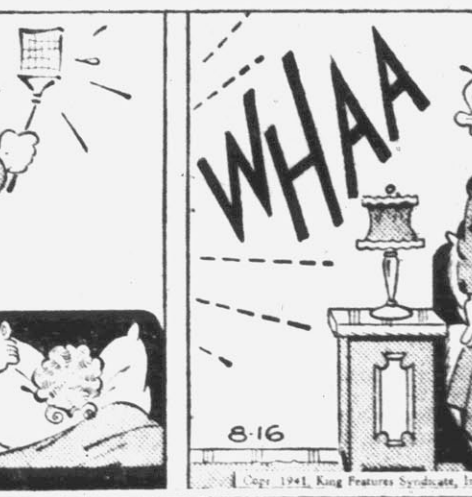
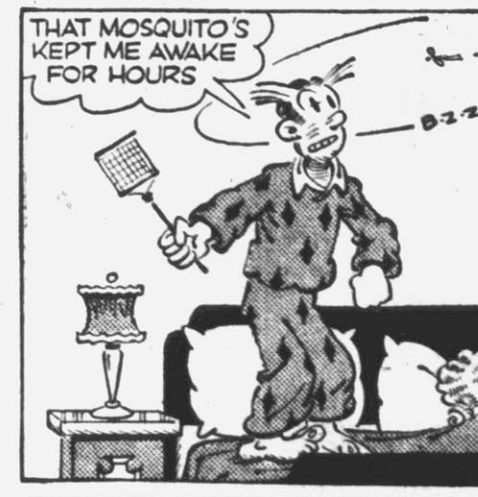
Pts. 75c Qts. \$1.40

WANT ADS PAY

PRETTY PEGGY PEPPER ... Gets Salesman Sam out of a Jam



BLONDIE — by Young



Now Showing: That's The 'Stuff', Popeye!



WANTS

Basis 15¢ per word, minimum charge 25¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.50. Indented lines shown 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. No payment unless want ad will be taken over the telephone.

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.
Plumbing
CITY SERVICE ONE

MISS LOUISE JONES — 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.

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

DO YOU HAVE ANY "SCRATCHED" FURNITURE in your home? If you haven't, it won't be long. We've got some tables that are just itching to get a new home. We guarantee they'll act nicely and make you proud of them.
QUINN-MILLER & STROUD

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

FOR FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS — Dial 3017. 12-6f

COMFORTABLE ROOM, WITH twin beds, for rent, in heated home. Would permit use of kitchen to couple during tobacco season. Mrs. C. M. Warren, Dial 3198 or 3396. 14-1f

FOR SALE—ONE TUXEDO, SIZE 34 short. Good condition. Dial 3318. 14-2f

CITY SCHOOLS PREPARED TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 2ND

(Continued From Page One)

and proved his ability as a teacher. Miss Naomi Newell, who has been in the Goldsboro High School for the past three years, will teach junior high English. Miss Newell is now in Columbia University, taking a third summer on her master's degree. She is also a graduate of East Carolina Teachers College. The home economics department has two new teachers: Miss Alice Strawn, of Strawn, Texas, and Miss Louise Swann, of Murray, Kentucky. Miss Strawn is a graduate of the University of Texas with a Master's degree from Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. She has several years of successful experience in the State of Texas. Miss Swann is a graduate of Murray State College, Murray, Kentucky, and has a Master's degree from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

All the principals of last year in both the white and colored schools will return this year.

During the summer months a great deal of painting has been done and the buildings are in fine shape for the opening of school. Also the school board has purchased a large amount of new equipment to make the entire school program more effective.

The board is also working hard on the expansion program and at a very early date will start the addition at Third Street School. When the addition at Third Street School is completed, the one seventh grade and all the eighth grades that are in the high school building will move out to the new Third Street School addition.

Mr. Mulholland, principal of the high school, is already in the city in his office daily and will be glad to see pupils and patrons about matters pertaining to the new school year in the high school. Miss Swann, one of the home economics teachers, is already here, and Miss Strawn, the other home economics teacher, will be here Monday. Their work is already starting also.

Below is given a list of teachers for the coming year:

At Third Street School, Miss Eva Keeter, principal and sixth grade; Mrs. E. T. Robeson, first grade; Mrs. George Hadley, second grade; Miss Janie Lyster, third grade; Mrs. Clem Garner, fourth grade; Miss Mae Joyner, fifth grade; Mrs. Ivy Cooke, seventh grade.

At West Greenville, Miss Agnes Pulllove, principal and first grade; Miss Jane Hadley, second grade; Mrs. George Gardner, third grade; Miss Laura Foley, fourth grade; Miss Lillian Purvis, fifth grade; Miss Ines Whitman, sixth grade; Miss Rebecca Scoville, seventh grade.

At Training School, Miss Frances Wahl, principal; Miss Ruth Paison, first grade; Miss Anne Redwine, first grade; Miss Christine Johnson, second grade; Miss Lucy Patton, second grade; Miss Eunice McFee, third grade; Mrs. J. L. Savage, third grade; Miss Louise Galphin, fourth grade; Miss Alma Browning, fourth grade; Miss Mary Ann Cobb, fifth grade; Miss Cleo Rainwater, fifth grade; Miss Nell Matheson, sixth grade; Miss Elizabeth Hyman, sixth grade; Miss Kathleen Plumb, seventh grade.

WANTED TO SELL — WALNUT bedroom suite, double bed, vanity dresser, chest of drawers, night table—will sell as suite or separate. Call 3752. 14-3f

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. 14-3f

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.

MAN OR WOMAN FOR FULL OR part time work in Greenville. No experience necessary. For free particulars write Box No. 5071, Department H, Richmond, Virginia. 15-3f

FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE — plant Rutabaga and Turnip seed. Have plenty new seed in stock. Buy now and plant now! J. A. Watson, Hardware and Seed. 15-1f

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 2287. Jul 19-1 mo.

MANTEO TOUR—SUNDAY, AUGUST 17—Ricks Tours, telephone 3681-1. 12-5f

SATURDAY SPECIALS — LEMON Cheese, Baked Caramel and Butternut Layer Cakes, Ice Box Cookies. People's Bakery.



Her sprained ankle encased in a cast. Film Comedienne Martha Raye was confined to bed at her home in Hollywood after her automobile went 150 feet down a canyon last night when she swerved to avoid a parked car. She is expected to be able to return to her screen work shortly.



Mrs. Lena Bender, 67, stands guard with a double-barreled shotgun after warning a road-widening crew there would be trouble if workers cut another inch off her suburban property in St. Louis. She also holds an old plow which, she said, proves her contention of ownership.

100-120 lbs. \$8.90-\$9.40; 120-140 lbs. \$9.40-\$9.90; 140-160 lbs. \$9.90-\$10.35; 160-180 lbs. \$10.45-\$10.70; 225-250 lbs. \$10.20-\$10.70; 250-300 lbs. \$9.90-\$10.40; over 300 lbs. \$9.80-\$10.30. Sows under 350 lbs. \$9.15-\$9.65; over 350 lbs. \$8.65-\$9.15. Cattle, market on cows and bulls generally steady with former days this week. Bulk of cutter to medium fat cows \$5.50-\$6.50, good beef type slightly higher; canners mostly \$4.50-\$5.00. Good heavy sausage bulls mostly \$7.50-\$8.00, common light weights down to \$6.00. Vealers fairly active fully steady. Top \$11.50. For good and choice nearby offerings bulk of common to medium kinds \$8.00-\$10.00. Receipts spring lambs light market steady, bulk of offerings selling from \$10.00 down. A few strictly choice up to \$10.50.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two to nine higher. Toward noon prices held at declines of five to seven points. October was quoted at 16.03, December 16.21 and May 16.34.

Chicago Grain Market

	(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)	
WHEAT—	Open	Close
Sept.	111 1/4	112 1/4
Dec.	115 1/2	115 1/2
May	118 3/4	119 1/4
CORN—		
Sept.	77 1/2	78
Dec.	81 1/4	81 1/4
May	85 1/2	85 1/2
OATS—		
Sept.	41 1/4	41 1/4
Dec.	44 1/4	44 1/4
May	47 1/4	47 1/4
RYE—		
Sept.	67 1/4	67 1/4
Dec.	71 1/2	71 1/2

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Enough selling appeared in today's stock market to stem the mild rally of yesterday which broke the longest stalemate in the history of the exchange.

While a few aircrafts and scattered industrials managed to tack on minor fractions, many leaders wavered at the start. Near the

Want Ads for Results

DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48

DR. N.T. ENNETT MAKES REPORT

No Cases of Diphtheria Or Measles In July

The monthly report of the health officer, Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, was submitted to the Pitt County Medical Society at its regular meeting held last night.

The health officer stated that no cases of diphtheria or measles were reported during July, but added that two cases of typhoid fever and 16 cases of tuberculosis developed during the month.

With reference to tuberculosis the health officer said, "In the matter of tuberculosis, 16 cases were reported in July bringing the total for the year, January through July, to 61 against 59 cases reported for the same period in 1940. I do not take these figures to mean an actual increase in tuberculosis in Pitt county, but I am of the opinion that the intensive efforts being made by the private physician and the Health Department nurses to uncover secondary cases in the home, plus the liberal extension of the free X-ray service, is responsible for this apparent increase. But whatever the explanation, the figures are a sad commentary on the tuberculosis situation in Pitt county. A county sanatorium for advanced cases and cases waiting to get into the State Sanatorium, in our opinion, the only answer. The county board of health has already gone on record as approving such a sanatorium. A mass meeting was held in Greenville last January when Dr. McCain strongly urged the erection of a local sanatorium. We even took the matter of labor up with the district WPA office in Williamston and were informed that defense projects were consuming all available labor. It would seem to us that a project to control tuberculosis could rightfully be considered a defense project of first importance."

In connection with typhoid, he stated that during the entire year of 1940 only three cases were reported while seven cases have been reported this year to date. He deplored the fact that the public seems to lose interest in typhoid vaccination in direct proportion to the decline in the disease. In the matter of attendance at the several types of clinics conducted by the health department, such as venereal disease, maternal and infant welfare, he reported a considerable dropping off for July and expressed the opinion that this was probably due to the patients being employed in harvesting green tobacco.

In the matter of the sanitation program, he reported that the inspectors had been carrying on the work energetically and stated that the Pitt county board of health, at its June meeting, brought the Pitt county milk ordinance up to date in keeping with U. S. P. H. requirements.

In closing his report, he said, "You will perhaps be interested in knowing that the official August report of the U. S. public health service places only 16 cities in the U. S. on the milk ordinance honor roll and the city of Greenville is one of the 16."

J. H. Rose To Attend NYA Day At Manteo

J. H. Rose, chairman of the State Advisory Committee of the National Youth Administration, will go to Manteo tomorrow for a NYA day to sponsored under the auspices of the national organization.

Aubrey Williams, national administrator, and John Lang, state administrator, will be present for the program.

Urgent Pleas Put Up By Candidates In Kentucky

By AMY PORTER

Beattyville, Ky. — They say harsh things about Kentucky politics, but they shouldn't. Primary elections here in Eastern Kentucky brought to light the finest sentiments among the candidates.

Walter McFarland, candidate for jailer, made this statement in the Jackson County Sun: "I am 66 years old, a farmer and have a crippled wife riding around in a chair and this is the reason that I am asking the people for the Jailer's place, that she may be at McKee so that her people may come and see her on public days, and I can be there to talk and advise your boys and lead them to the right and not come back to that old brick building any more."

"My wife is one eyed John Lakes' daughter and Jeff Morris' is her grandfather . . . "If elected I can make you as good if not the best jailer you ever had. I hear some people saying that I don't need the place. What I have labored for it. I have never been any expense to the county and have paid taxes ever since that I was 19 years old."

Politically effective as it is to have a wife who deserves sympathy it is even more advantageous to a candidate to be a preacher, or to have a midwife for a mother.

A preacher candidate in Campton could, and did say, "I have saved thousands of souls in this county and I want every one of them to vote for me."

A former midwife in Whitesburg ran a notice in the paper saying, "I brought hundreds of babies into the world. Now I want every one of those babies and their children to vote for my son John."

A candidate for sheriff in Powell County appealed to conscientious parents. He says, "Elect a fellow who'll take care of your boys when they are in trouble and not shoot their heads off the way some people have done."

Local pride won many a vote for Dewey Morris of Jackson county. His published statement: "As most of you know I had to leave this, my native county and follow my job to Madison County in order to feed my family. I am pleading with you people to elect me your jailer . . . so I can bring my family and come back home where we have longed to be since we had to leave."

In the newspaper, "Thousand Sticks," in Hyden, W. H. Mattingly makes his plea for election to the office of County Judge: "I am presenting my claims to a great compact body of the truest, most loyal and sensible people the sun shines on anywhere in Eastern Kentucky, and for that reason you are entitled to have a man for your picket guard to carry the blazing torch and searchlight that will expose the wrongs and misapplication of justice and equity which we as a dependent people have underwritten. Elect me to this sacred office and the law shall be my guide, and my time, ability and energy will be given to bring you out from under the dark clouds of despair and disappointment into the bright sunlight of hope and easement."

"Drive the devil out of your homes and let Jesus in and you have done nothing to fear . . . "If elected I will build these branch roads furnishing you some work, and will deliver your commodities to you or as near your home as a truck can run."

"Will look strictly after the unfortunate ones that can't help themselves, and relieve every burden possible from the wealthy by safeguarding your interest. Yours sincerely, W. H. Mattingly."

Herman Gabbard, another candidate for jailer in Jackson, strikes a divergent note when he says, "Most of my opponents are seeking to get elected on some form of sympathy. I could put up as good a hard luck story as anyone but that

is real injustice to you . . . I want to thank you again in advance for any assistance you give me."

Annual Reunion Held At S.D. Tucker Home

The annual reunion of the J. J. Tucker and wife, Susan Galloway Tucker, descendants was held at the home of S. D. Tucker, the oldest surviving son of J. J. Tucker. There were present more than one hundred of the descendants, although a great many were absent. The crowd began to gather about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and by 4 o'clock the house and yard were filled with adults and children. The children engaged themselves in playing several different kinds of games on the front lawn, while their elders grouped about at various places and exchanged tales and incidents of great interest to those assembled. Many of those present became acquainted with some of their kin for the first time, while many others renewed old ties and companionships.

During the afternoon, Mrs. Arthur Corey made kodak pictures of the various groups. One of the groups was of special interest in that it consisted of all of the living children of J. J. Tucker and wife Susan Galloway Tucker, who are S. D. Tucker, Mrs. Sudie D. Corey, Mrs. J. H. Edwards, Mrs. D. S. Smith, Mrs. O. J. Galloway, and Mrs. J. P. Wilson.

About 6:30 o'clock a bounteous basket picnic dinner was spread on a table prepared on the lawn for that purpose, which was greatly enjoyed by both old and young alike.

After dinner, a business session was had, to perfect some kind of organization in order to make the arrangements for the next annual gathering. It was decided to hold the next reunion at the same place at a time to be decided upon by the newly elected president, Arthur B. Corey, and Secretary-Treasurer Robert B. Wilson, and then departed wishing a safe return to the next reunion.

Provided Drinks
The Taylor Beverage Company of Tarboro last night provided officers and members of the local unit of the State guard with cold drinks at the regular drill.

Harry M. Brown
Attorney At Law
Office 2nd Floor
103 EAST FIFTH STREET
Practice in all courts, both civil and criminal

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

Pitt—A WOMAN'S FACE—Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas
State—BORDER VIGILANTES—Russell Hayden, Bill Boyd

Hog Markets

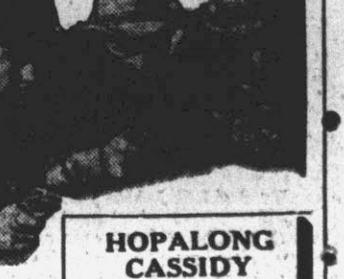
Richmond 10.90
Rocky Mount 10.70

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator	6 1/2
American Telephone	152 1/2
American Tobacco B	70
Anaconda	27 1/4
A. C. L.	24 1/4
Atlantic Refining	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	37
Bethlehem Steel	68
Chrysler	56 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	3 1/4
Commercial Solvent	10 1/4
Consolidated Oil	9 3/4
Curtis Wright	157 1/2
Dupont	1 1/4
Electric Power and Light	3 1/4
General Electric	31 1/4
General Motors	37 1/4
Liggett and Myers	84
Montgomery Ward	32 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	22 1/2
Southern Railway	17 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	42
U. S. Steel	56 1/2

TODAY-SATURDAY BORDER WAR FLAMES

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ANDY CLYDE
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