

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, scattered thundershowers tonight and over west and central portions this afternoon, partly cloudy Wednesday, preceded by showers on southeast coast, slightly cooler in west and north portions tonight and over east portion Wed.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE ADVERTISER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 110 NO. 61

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 19, 1941.

Associated Press

Price: 5 cents

NAZIS CLAIM NEW UKRAINE GAINS

LOCAL MARKET IS READY FOR 1941 AUCTIONS

Fifty-First Auction Season To Open Next Tuesday

TO OFFER NEW SALES SYSTEM

Many Improvements Made at Various Factories and Warehouses in Preparation For New Season

The Greenville tobacco market will open its 51st marketing season on Tuesday of next week—only four sales days off—with more advantages and better service for the farmer than afforded since the auction sale of leaf was first inaugurated in this city.

The Greenville market was established in 1891, more than half a century ago.

Improvements have been made in local factories with additions having been built to some, while new machinery and other equipment having been installed in others.

In the past the Greenville market has operated under the old block sales system, which gave first sales to each of the markets' ten warehouses every other day, however, nearly everyone of these ten warehouses have floor capacities which entitled them to sales ranging from one and a half to two days, and under the block system they often filled their floors. This disrupted the regularly scheduled order of sales, as shown on the card, and many times warehouses would not get sales for three or four days.

Under such conditions, a sale card meant nothing to a tobacco farmer. Under the new, progressive and intelligently planned half day sales system recently adopted by the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, all the objectionable features of the old block system have been overcome. Now all of the market's ten warehouses have a guaranteed sale every day. The new Greenville sales card shows a morning sale for five of the market's warehouses, an afternoon sale for the other five, and regardless of the amount of tobacco being marketed, all ten warehouses receive the buyers, or their sale at the appointed hour. Tobacco growers can be governed by the Greenville sales card at all times, knowing that when they carry their tobacco to a warehouse having a sale scheduled, that warehouse will get the sale regardless; and once the grower places his leaf on the floor of a warehouse, he can be sold within a few minutes of the time it will be sold.

In Greenville there will be no delay or uncertainty this season, and tobacco growers, after placing their tobacco on the floor, can go up town, attend to other business, and come back at a certain time and look after the sale of his leaf, instead of waiting around a warehouse not knowing when his crop will be sold.

In the past, a million and a half to two million pounds of tobacco coming in on a big break would always go to the five warehouses having first sales scheduled for that day, causing congested conditions in those warehouses, placing room to unload and weigh at a premium, making unloading, weighing and spreading tobacco a long, tiresome procedure. Under the new half-day system, big breaks are distributed among ten of the Greenville warehouses, instead of five, for they all have a sale every day, and this leaves more than half of every floor for the purpose of unloading and weighing tobacco. Naturally, under the new half-day system a grower can unload, weigh and place his tobacco on the floor much easier and quicker. There is still another important comparison between the old block system and Greenville's new half day sales system. In former years, when a floor was filled to its capacity and blocks would delay the arrival of the buyers at a warehouse, tobacco would lay on the warehouse floor two and three days. It would dry out and bleach and growers attempting to look after their leaf after it was spread would be obliged to walk between hundreds and hundreds of baskets of tobacco, unavoidably trampling their own leaf and that of others. This year, with ten warehouses having a sale every day, smaller portions of each floor will be spread; and tobacco can be reached for care and attention easily and quickly and without

(Continued On Page Two)

President Is Studying Plan To Unify Various U. S. Defense Agencies

Paid Off



When Gerald Fashkus, 3, had a coughing spell, doctors examined him with a fluoroscope and discovered he had swallowed a nickel. But when they started to remove the coin with a bronchoscope, they also found a penny which the fluoroscope had failed to reveal. Here's Gerald back home in Chicago with the coin which he plans to put in a bank this time.

MAY FREE MEN IN 18 MONTHS

Full 30 Months Army Service Not To Be Required

Washington, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The War Department said today it anticipated that national guardsmen and selectees would be released from duty "after an average of about 18 months total active service unless the international situation prevented.

This would be the expected average, it said, for those who were not released earlier because they fell into categories permitting.

New legislation permits holding the men as long as 30 months, but the department said it hoped it would not be necessary to keep any individual now in training for the maximum term.

Approximately 200,000 men will be due for release from active service in 1941, the department said, and in the order in which their service homes prior to the Christmas holidays, their release will be accomplished prior to December 10.

The department announced three priorities would govern the release of guardsmen and selectees. Given first priority were dependency and hardship cases. In the second place men 28 years of age or over on July 1, 1941. They would be released regardless of their length of service, but in the order in which their service began. Married men who desire discharge at the end of the originally set 12 months service were accorded third priority.

Summer School Term To Close On Friday

The thirty-second summer school of East Carolina Teachers College will close on Friday with the 24th August commencement exercises at which degrees will be conferred upon a hundred and one graduates. Two of these will receive the M. A. degree.

The senior dinner will be given on Thursday evening.

Suggestion For Consolidating All Offices Dealing With Defense Under New Policy Board Declared To Have Strong Backing; Single Head For All Agencies Also Reported Under Consideration

Washington, Aug. 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was reported giving study today to several plans for unifying the policies of the various defense agencies.

Usually well-informed officials said that one plan called for the creation of a policy board and had the backing both of the Budget Bureau and of Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, an intimate of the President.

Although the policy board plan was said to be under consideration other sources claimed that Mr. Roosevelt had been talking informally of appointing a single head for the entire defense program.

Reports of an imminent realignment in defense agency machinery have been current here ever since Mr. Roosevelt failed to appoint a head for the original National Defense Advisory Commission, now inactive. But they got a stronger lease on life recently when William S. Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management, and Leon Henderson, defense price administrator, split publicly over the question of how much automobile production should be reduced.

One high placed official, calling the automobile controversy "just a small sample of what has been going on," described the alleged conflict within various defense agencies as a "mess."

FIRM IS URGED ACCEPT TERMS

Roosevelt Believed Appealing To Shipyard Heads

(By The Associated Press) Reports spread today that President Roosevelt was appealing to the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company to accept recommendations of the National Defense Mediation Board and bring an end to the strike which for 12 days has held up \$493,000,000 worth of work at the firm's huge Kearny, N. J., yard.

In the event the appeal was rejected, declared the authoritative sources from which the report came, the government was prepared to move in late over and operate the yard, which holds contracts for a number of navy vessels.

The CIO union whose strike call made 16,000 workers idle insists the company accept the Mediation Board's recommendation for a union maintenance clause in the working contract.

A strike of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen at the Michigan City, Ind. plant of the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Company took about 1,800 workers off their jobs yesterday. Union spokesmen said the carmen were demanding that the company complete a pending contract by adopting seniority terms and a union rule under which new employees would join the Brotherhood within a certain time.

24,000 U. S. Troops Wage Mock Battle

Fort Bragg, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Meager reports from the commanding post of the Ninth Infantry Division indicated today that the mock battle over part of the Fort Bragg reservation, assembling nearly 24,000 troops, was progressing satisfactorily.

There was a complete blackout in news until the first phase of the battle had been completed between the Ninth Division at Fort Bragg and the 60th Brigade combat team from Fort Jackson, S. C.

PARLEYS WITH NIPPON HEADS HELD BY GREW

Conversations Held On Restrictions On Americans

OTHER PROBLEMS ALSO DISCUSSED

Grew's Statement Made As Japanese Official denies Americans Will Be Held As Nippon Hostages

Tokyo, Aug. 18.—(AP)—United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew said today that for a considerable period of time he had been "talking with the Japanese government about restrictions on Americans leaving Japan and other problems related to United States citizens."

The ambassador's statement came as a cabinet information bureau spokesman denied that the Japanese government intends to hold Americans as hostages.

Supplementing press conference statements, the spokesman declined to elaborate on what problems were related to the departure of Americans and aliens, but intimated that they were not trade, political or other international issues.

It was pointed out that new restrictions on foreigners' entry and residence applied to all aliens regardless of nationality and these compared with similar legislation of other countries, including United States laws.

The Japanese spokesman said Japan could not remain indifferent to the shipment of munitions by the United States to Soviet Russia via Vladivostok.

"We will keep peace in the Orient," the spokesman said. He asserted that American diplomacy "should have delicacy" in handling the tense Far Eastern situation.

Editorials in the Japanese press expressed concern over United States aid to Russia. One newspaper asserted that "even if British-American supplies fail actually to reach the Soviets, the fact cannot be overlooked that it has at least the effect of reinforcing Soviet troops in the Far East."

Mother Of Mrs. Ward Dies In Spring Hope

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ward and son, Jimmie, have returned from Spring Hope, where they were called by the death of Mrs. Ward's father, J. D. Luper, 78, who died Sunday morning at 2:30 o'clock following a brief illness.

Funeral services were conducted in Spring Hope yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial was in the city cemetery.

Farmer Brings Load To Local Warehouse

With the opening of the Greenville tobacco market only four sales days off, warehouses are preparing to receive the offerings for the first day's sale and W. B. Briley of Greenville, Route Four, today brought a load of the golden weed to Keel's warehouse.

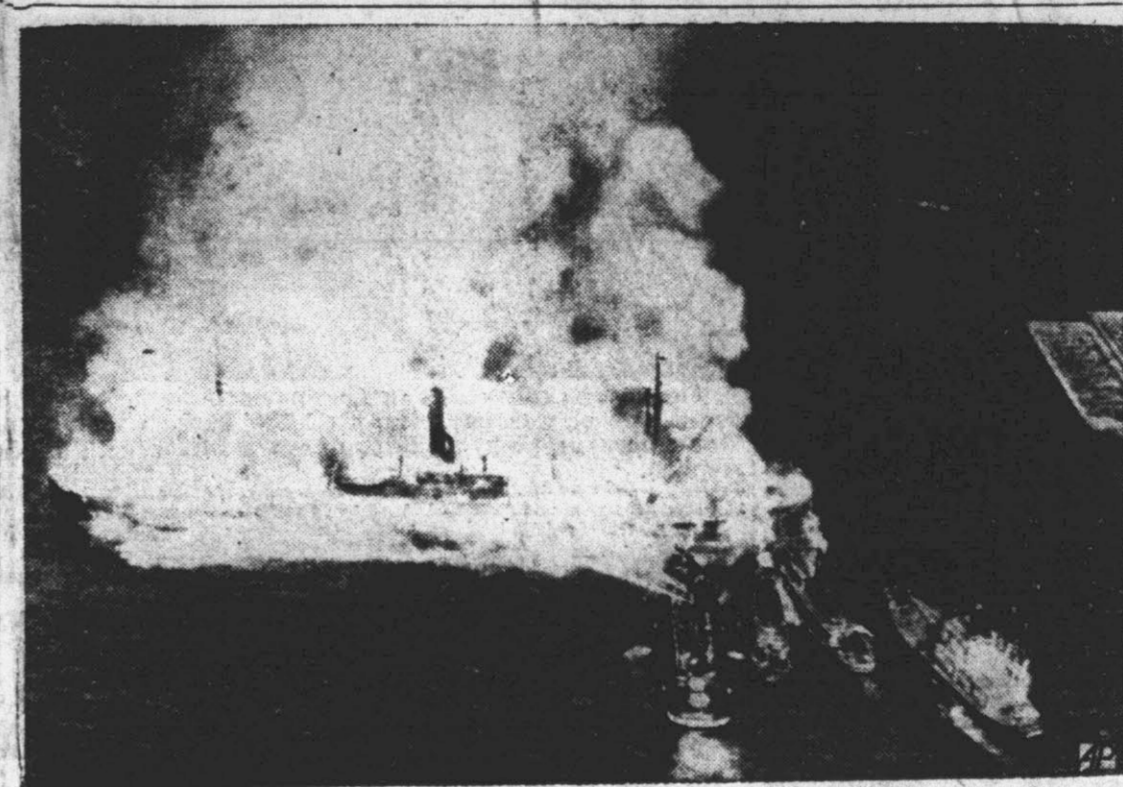
Much tobacco is expected to be on the floors by the week-end and a steady stream will be heading to the various warehouses throughout Monday.

County Quota Is Reached In Old North State Fund

The campaign to raise \$1,250 as Pitt county's quota to the Old North State fund to purchase an airplane ambulance to be presented to Great Britain already has gone over the top, with most of the various communities having exceeded their individual quotas.

No formal report has been received from Pountain as yet. Greenville has reached its quota of \$625, while other points in the county have reported a total of \$675.2, making a total of \$1,300.72 contributed.

Fireboats Lash Out At Freighter Blaze



Fireboats cluster around the flaming hulk of the Cuban Mail line freighter, Panuco, in Buttermilk channel, New York harbor, after the vessel, heavily laden with quick silver, minerals and hemp was cut adrift from its pier in Brooklyn when fire broke out on the dock. The ship was destroyed by the blaze.

U. S. PROMISES FERRY PLANES

To Provide Faster Aerial Aid To Middle East

Washington, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The United States promised Britain faster aerial aid in the Middle East today by establishing a South Atlantic ferry service to shuttle American warplanes to West Africa and thence to the front.

President Roosevelt's announcement that the service was being established was immediately given two interpretations: It represented an advance move to neutralize the value of the French base of Dakar

TOLL OF FIRE REACHES FIVE

Full Toll Of Brooklyn Blaze May Never Be Known

New York, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Seven persons were known to be dead and some two score missing today as an aftermath of a blazing inferno which swept a Brooklyn pier, consuming cargo and destroying the Cuba Mail Line ship Panuco and numerous small craft, but an investigator said the death toll of the \$1,500,000 fire may never be known.

At least 55 persons were in hospitals, seriously injured, as a board of inquiry of United States Marine Inspection and Navigation Service opened a formal investigation of yesterday's tragedy.

The hulk of the Panuco still smoldered, holding nobody knew how many victims.

Although the fire took place on a defense-vital waterfront, almost in sight of the Brooklyn Navy Yard and numerous lease-lend floating docks, the possibility of sabotage was considered unlikely.

Fire officials who responded to the five-alarm blaze, that was witnessed at midday by many thousands, said there was no immediate indication that the fire was the work of saboteurs.

R. R. Trucks

Raleigh, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The Utilities Commission began a hearing today on an application of the Atlantic and East Carolina Railroad Company to operate trucks in the vicinity of marine bases in Eastern North Carolina.

The railroad, claiming that its trains were loaded with supplies for the bases, asked permission to run trucks from New Bern to Morehead City and from Jacksonville to Morehead City.

REPORTS MADE BY CHURCHILL

Public At Large, However, Must Wait Until Sunday

London, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill returned home today from his bold Atlantic conference with President Roosevelt and, after being given a rousing greeting by street crowds, he plunged immediately into the task of reporting on what he had done.

He presided over the special meeting of the war cabinet, giving a detailed account of his conversations with President Roosevelt and of the plans to step up the fight against Hitlerism. He reported also on the world survey made by British and American experts who attended the historic parleys at sea.

Next came the formality of being received by King George. Churchill had luncheon with the King and delivered to him a letter from President Roosevelt. On the ocean, Churchill had delivered to the President a message from the King.

The public at large must wait a few days for its report direct from the Prime Minister. Churchill will broadcast next Sunday at 9 p. m. (4 p. m. EDT).

Churchill arrived in London by train from the port where he disembarked yesterday from the battleship Prince of Wales. Despite the fact that the time of his arrival was kept secret, hundreds of Britons were on hand.

Dr. Dennis Keel, 51 Claimed By Death

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Dr. Dennis Keel, 51, of Farmville, N. C., dentist and former president of the North Carolina Dentists Association, died this morning in a Norfolk hospital. He was brought here Monday for treatment of a serious stomach ailment.

Dr. Keel, a native of Farmville, had been staying at Nags Head. He maintained offices at Rocky Mount, Greenville, Washington and Goldsboro in addition to his practice at Farmville.

A bachelor, Dr. Keel is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Sallie Horton of Farmville, Mrs. W. H. Whitmore of Wilson, Mrs. W. C. Holston of Norfolk, Mrs. R. O. Lang of Farmville, and Mrs. Augustus Rodgers of Lake Alfred, Fla., and two brothers, J. T. Keel of New York, and Dr. Harry Keel of Winston-Salem.

DEBATE RAGES ON U. S. POLICY

Senator Johnson Declares U. S. Committed By President

Washington, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Sen. Johnson (R.-Calif.) told the Senate today that President Roosevelt's joint statement with Prime Minister Churchill of Anglo-American peace aims constituted "an offensive and defensive alliance between Great Britain and the United States."

Johnson made the statement in a stormy debate precipitated by a denial by Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, that the possibility of sending an American expeditionary force to help Britain had been "discussed, intimated or even hinted at" at a conference between the President and congressional leaders yesterday.

Under questioning by Sen. Vandenberg (R.-Mich.), Barkley said that so far as he knew no commitments involving the United States had been made at the conference between the President and Churchill at sea last week.

Johnson interrupted to assert that he "took issue" with that statement. "It is plain as the nose on a man's face," Johnson said, that the sixth point of the Roosevelt-Churchill statement that the hope that peace and liberty might be maintained in the world after the destruction of Nazism involved a commitment that might take this country into war.

That, he said, created an "offensive and defensive alliance" between the two countries.

"If you agree in a written instrument with a belligerent to express a hope of that character," Johnson shouted, "you have got to do what is necessary to back it up and you will have to take the forces of the United States and take it into war."

Colored Firemen In Annual Session

The fifty-first annual session of the North Carolina Colored Volunteer Firemen's Association convened at the Greenville Industrial high school on Fleming street this morning in a large number of visiting firemen from all sections of the state registered. Others planned to come in later for the three-day session.

C. R. Miller of Fayetteville is president; J. B. Plummer of Warrenton, vice-president; L. H. Hall of Salisbury, treasurer; J. N. Lyon of Enfield, financial secretary; Peter Collins of Warrenton, recording secretary; Rev. D. A. Willis of Oxford, chaplain; S. C. Witherspoon of East Spencer, statistician; and Harvey Brown of Warrenton, chief marshal.

Among those making principal talks at this morning's session were Mayor Jerome Flora of Elizabeth City, President L. R. Meadows of East Carolina Teachers College, and Sherwood Brockwell of Raleigh, state fire marshal.

The visiting firemen were welcomed to the city by Mayor B. B. Sugg. A parade is scheduled for tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, to be followed by a hook and ladder race, truck races and foot races at 2:30 o'clock. At 4 o'clock a baseball game will be played at Guy Smith stadium and a dance will be held tomorrow night, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Also Report Advance On North Front

Germans And Allies Reported To Have Overrun Ukraine Territory West Of Dnieper River, With Violent New Assaults Being Made On Odessa; Russian Losses At Sea Also Claimed

By The Associated Press Adolf Hitler's high command reported today that German and allied troops had overrun all Ukraine territory west of the Dnieper river and announced violent new assaults against the besieged port of Odessa on the Black sea.

On the northern front, a Red army bulletin acknowledged that the jaws of a giant German-Finnish nut-cracker were closing in on Leningrad with bitter fighting raging only 75 miles southwest of the city.

The German high command further reported the capture of Russian fleet units under construction at Nikolaev, captured Russian Black Sea port, including a 35,000-ton battleship, a 10,000-ton cruiser, four destroyers and two submarines.

In addition, the Nazi high command said German bombers disabled three Soviet warships, including a heavy cruiser, in the waters off Odessa.

Authoritative quarters in London, commenting on the critical situation in the Ukraine, said that the German occupation west of the Dnieper river was not a death blow to the U. S. S. R. But that if the Nazis succeeded in smashing Marshal Semeon Budenny's army the result would be very serious.

Hitler's field headquarters, reporting that Soviet troops retreating to the east suffered "the heaviest and bloodiest losses," declared that German shock troops were already storming bridgeheads on the lower Dnieper.

A total of 60,000 Red army prisoners and a vast store of war booty were captured, the German command said, in fighting around Odessa.

Soviet troops under siege at Odessa were pictured by the Germans as under a "constant hail of bombs" with the German air force smothering all attempts of the Russians to escape by sea. Nine big Soviet troop transports were declared to have been hit and disabled by Nazi planes. The Nazis termed it "another Dunkerque."

A Red army bulletin beat the Germans to the announcement that Nazi forces had captured the town of Kingsiepp, rail gate to Leningrad from the west, bringing the battlefield within 75 miles of Russia's second biggest city.

The British air force bombed western Germany again overnight and touched off large fires along the French coast from Dunkerque to Bollogne.

Berlin, Aug. 19.—(AP)—German sources predicted tonight that the great Russian Black sea port and naval base of Odessa would fall to German troops and dive bombers in a matter of days, if not hours.

The high command announced that in general all territory west of the Dnieper river had been taken by German and allied forces. Attacks on Odessa and on Dnieper river bridgeheads still held by the Russians between Kiev and Odessa were said to be increasing.

"The Finnish high command admitted the Soviet troops were still fighting their resistance north of Leningrad in the Sortavala sector along the shores of Lake Ladoga.

(A Finnish communiqué said Finnish artillery was shelling Russian transports evacuating Red soldiers over the lake.)

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer) TEMPERATURES High yesterday 85 Low yesterday 65 At 1:30 p. m. today 82 PRECIPITATION (In Inches) For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 2.19 Total for month 2.19 BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 last night 30.50 7:30 this morning 30.50 Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 last night SE-4 1:30 p. m. today SE-6

Social and Personal

—Mrs. J. B. Johnston has returned from several days' visit to relatives in South Carolina.

—Mr. John Ivey Smith has returned from Atlantic Beach where he has been spending the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ried Perkins have returned from Virginia Beach.

—Mrs. James Keel and children have returned from Waldorf, Md., where they spent the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Felix Scheller and daughters, Evelyn and Marilyn, spent the week-end in Hickory. Marilyn Scheller will remain there a few weeks.

—A few weeks, Rudolf Scheller returned with them to spend a few weeks here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Worthington and twin sons, Melvin and Milton, and little daughter, Alma Jeanette, went to Aurelian Springs, in Halifax county, Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Crawley and other friends there. Mrs. Worthington formerly taught in the Aurelian Springs school.

—Miss Florence Wharton and Miss Jeanette Wharton of Richmond, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parrish for several days.

—Mrs. Mattie Moore of New Bern, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. E. Bailey and Mrs. J. S. Nobles, of Greenville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Rice and children, Emily Jean and Charles, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rice of Evelyn Lodge, Crankill Mountains, N. Y.

—Mrs. Sam Underwood, Jr., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wiche, in Weldon.

—Mrs. Lizzie Crandall and Mr. Bryan Gibbs of Greenville, Mrs. Crandall's daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Paul Williams and little Miss Peggy Joyce Williams, of Burlington, left this morning for Mount Airy, N. Y., to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Linck.

—Howard Rogers of Tallahassee, Fla., is visiting Leonard Ernest, Jr.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Daly and Mr. Daly's mother, Mrs. Cora Daly of Santa Fe, Calif., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ernest.

—Miss Audrey Leggett of Washington, D. C., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Leggett of this city.

—Miss Annie Shields VanDyke and Miss Rosamond VanDyke left Sunday for a visit in New York.

—Mrs. Hortense Moye, Mrs. George W. Hadley and Miss Jane Hadley went yesterday in Goldsboro.

—Mrs. C. S. Forbes and Miss Mary Forbes spent last week with relatives in Shelby.

—Mrs. W. F. Young, Mrs. George E. Hadley, Betty Ann Young and Marty Hadley are spending this week at Atlantic Beach.

—Miss Mary Elizabeth Nobles is recovering nicely from a tonsil operation performed yesterday morning.

—Mrs. Milton White, Mrs. Wiley Brown and Mr. Wyatt Brown will leave tomorrow to attend the wedding of Miss Anna Davis and Mr. A. Frank Phibbs in Durham.

—Mrs. Berry Bostic left yesterday for Atlantic Beach to spend the remainder of the summer.

—Little Jackie Sears and Ray Sears, who have been spending some time with their aunts, Mr. R. E. Corbett and Mrs. Milo Smith, returned to their home in Atlanta today.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Matlock spent last week-end at Nags Head and Manteo and saw "The Lost Colony" while they were there.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:30 p. m. (DST)—The American Legion meets at the Third Street School Hut.

7:45 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet in the Parish House.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet.

THURSDAY
10:00 a. m.—12:00 noon—Puppet and clay-modeling class at Greenville WPA Art Gallery. Children 6 to 15 years. Free materials and free instruction.

8:00 p. m.—Modern Woodmen meet.

FRIDAY
10:00 a. m.—12:00 noon—Puppet and clay-modeling class at Greenville WPA Art Gallery. Children 6 to 15 years. Free materials and free instruction.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Red Men.

Visiting in Beaufort.
Miss Frances Wahl, principal of the Training school, has recovered from her recent operation and has gone to Beaufort, where she will spend the remainder of her vacation with Miss Annie L. Morton, dean of women at E. C. T. C.

To Make Home in Newport News.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ward, who were recently married in Washington, N. C., spent the week-end here with Mr. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Ward, leaving Sunday evening for Newport News, where they will make their home, at 167 Randolph street, Ferguson Park.

Rogers-Mitchell.
Mrs. Charles Henry Mitchell announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. Herbert Roy Rogers, Junior on Saturday, the ninth of August. Nineteen hundred and forty-one Columbia, South Carolina.

At Home:
1413 Victoria Ave
Columbia, South Carolina.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 18.—A wedding characterized by lovely simplicity took place at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, August 16, in Arsenal Hill Presbyterian Church when Miss Mary Elizabeth Mitchell became the bride of Sgt. Herbert R. Rogers, Jr., of Greenville, N. C., and Fort Jackson.

The Rev. S. K. Phillips, D. D., pastor, officiated in the presence of a large group of relatives and friends.

As the guests were assembling Mrs. J. E. Wilds, organist, played "Venetian Love Song," and "O Promise Me," "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" (Wagner) was used for the processional and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" from "Midsummer Night's Dream" for the recessional. During the ceremony, "I Love You Truly" was softly played.

The young couple entered together and took their impressive vows, with the ring ceremony, at the altar where palms, white gladioli in floor baskets and cathedral candles in tall standards were effectively arranged.

The attractive blonde bride was attired in a smart advanced fall ensemble of very dark blue with white accessories. Her corsage was of tiny pink rosebuds and white asters.

After their short trip the young couple returned to Columbia, where they have an apartment.

Mrs. Rogers is the only daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Mitchell (Mamie Harrison) and the late Mr. Mitchell of Columbia.

Sergeant Rogers, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rogers, Sr., of Greenville, N. C., is now stationed at Fort Jackson, where he is with the One Hundred Thirtieth Field Artillery, Thirtieth Division.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rogers, Sr., Jane and Hill Rogers of Greenville, N. C.

Red Banks Club Picnic.
On Thursday evening, August 14, the members of the Red Banks Home Demonstration Club and their families enjoyed their annual picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Tucker on the New Bern highway.

The well-lighted lawn was arranged with chairs in semi-circle and the long table was attractively decorated with red, white and blue, carrying out the patriotic note.

After a most delicious supper, Mrs. Bob Starling led the group in many amusing games and contests, most of which carried out the patriotic idea. Miss Frances Tucker gave a lovely piano selection prior to the games. Prizes for various contests went to Miss Dorothy Jean Edwards for holding the lucky number, Miss Frances Tucker for having the best all round canned vegetables on display, representing the 4-E club, and

MODES of the MOMENT.



The casque silhouette, harking back to the helmets crusaders wore, was important in Lilly Dache's collection. Done here in pink coque feathers studded with black sequins.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Tuesday, August 19, 1901

Town Matters
The Board of Aldermen held a special meeting Monday afternoon and were in session several hours, considering and adopting ordinances.

Two other licenses were granted for restaurants in the tobacco warehouse section.

Trustee-elect J. N. Hart tendered his official bond which was accepted.

Parties appeared before the board and complained of crowds congregating around Five Points early Sunday mornings and disturbing guests in Hotel Bertha. The matter was referred to the police.

The license taxes previously levied on itinerant merchants and on tobacco warehouses, tobacco buyers and pin-hookers, and cotton buyers were reconsidered and stricken out.

The privilege tax and tax on gross sales of merchandise was reduced to one-half the amount charged by the state and county.

Mrs. Mildred Owens for best representing "Miss America," prizes were defense stamps.

Prior to the meal, Mrs. Ola Tucker led the group in singing "God Bless America," as a prayer, and at the close of the evening she led in singing "America."

Several invited guests were present, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bennett. About sixty members enjoyed this delightful occasion.

Library News

The children whose names are listed below will finish their summer club reading this week, making a total of more than 100 who have received the flag seals.

The club work will close on September 1, before regular school work begins. Any other boys and girls who started club reading and who want to win a flag seal and get a reading certificate during the fall Book Week may do so by finishing the suggested number of books during the next few days.

Those finishing this week are: Charles Edward Bullock, Roosevelt Crawford, Wiley Gardner, R. B. Harrington, Nancy Robertson, Rufus Stark, Bobby Williams, Joe Sawyer, Mary Dawn Drum, Kathleen Stokes, Evelyn Calhoun, Dorothy Savage, Louise Briley, Billy White, Chas. Williams, John Karsnak, Adore Spayne, Christine Spayne, Nannie Spayne.

—Mrs. W. C. Vincent, Librarian.

Grimesland News

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Roberson of Stokes, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Carr.

Mr. G. P. Carr, who has been with the Government Inspection Service at various places in North Carolina during the summer, has returned and will continue his duties as principal of the Grimesland school.

Mr. C. E. Tucker has returned from Emporia, Va., where she has been visiting Miss Hattie Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Rouse and Peggy Edwards left Saturday for Virginia Beach for a week.

Miss Reba Lee Elks and Miss Mary and Mrs. Lela B. Hoell spent Sunday at Morehead.

Mrs. Annie Hales was in Greenville Monday on business.

Mrs. Ernest Elks was in Greenville yesterday on business.



The new tapering silhouette developed in a leopard-trimmed town coat of a soft woolen in a rich tan shade called Rookie. Sleeves are deep, shoulders full. Matching dress.

operate strictly on Daylight Saving Time, starting sales promptly at 9 o'clock. The Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, in making this decision, considered the tobacco grower first. This man accustomed to sales starting at 9 by the clock, will not be confused by a change to a later time, but where 9 o'clock starting time helps the tobacco growers most is that it gives them an extra hour every day to return home and attend to other work. Many times during a marketing season the weather forces a tobacco grower to give his unsold leaf immediate attention. By beginning sales at 9 o'clock Daylight Saving Time, (8 o'clock old time), tobacco growers can sell in Greenville, return home an hour earlier, give attention to the unsold portion of their crop, and attend to other farm work. Greenville's warehouses are equipped with the finest skylights engineering science has been able to develop, and a careful check of the light in every warehouse shows that tobacco can be sold under ideal conditions at the time Greenville will start sales.

25 Year Sales
Tobacco growers should always check the past record of the Greenville market before going elsewhere to sell. The official figures of the United States Government give Greenville a most enviable reputation, and prove beyond all doubt that Greenville pays prices higher than the prevailing market. This record goes back year after year and while complete records are not available over the 50-year period the market has operated, a check back for the last 25 years shows that Greenville, during that time, has sold more than 1,180,000,000 (one billion, one hundred eighty million) pounds of tobacco for North Carolina tobacco growers. This stupendous amount of tobacco brought the growers the almost unbelievable amount of \$259,525,000, or an average of \$22.19 for every hundred pounds of the 1,180,000,000 pounds.

Better Service Than Ever
Many thousands of dollars have been spent in additions and improvements to Greenville's big tobacco factories and warehouses. The buying companies and warehouses in Greenville are better equipped than ever before to handle great volumes of tobacco, and these additions and improvements will enable the market to handle big breaks with greater dispatch and more benefit to the grower. The adoption of the new half day sales system will prove to be more beneficial and convenient to the grower, and the superior service offered by the Greenville market will be reflected in its sales. When the 1941 marketing season ends and a comparison is made, it will be found that Greenville has enjoyed one of the best selling seasons in its history, and by far the most satisfactory season, insofar as the tobacco grower himself is concerned.

Two Changes in Warehouse Firms
While no new faces will be seen in the Greenville warehouses, there have been several changes in management. The name of the warehouse formerly doing business as Forbes & Morton has been changed to Morton's warehouse, and Morton's will be operated by W. Z. Morton, W. Z. Morton, Jr. and Hubert Morton. G. E. Forbes, formerly with Forbes & Morton, will operate Gordon's warehouse, assisted by O. L. "Yock" Joyner. The management of all other warehouses remains the same, with W. S. Moye, B. T. Cannon, Harvey Ward and M. D. Laster operating two houses, the Centre Brick and the Dixie; R. E. Rogers, R. E. Harris and H. R. Rogers operating the Harris & Rogers warehouse; R. V. Keel, Wayland Swannons and James Keel operating Keel's warehouse; C. H. McGowan McGowan's warehouse; Floyd McGowan, the New Carolina warehouse; and B. B. Sugg and G. V. Smith operating the Smith & Sugg warehouses No. 1 and No. 2.

Daylight Saving Time
The Greenville market, cooperating with President Roosevelt, will

LOCAL MARKET IS READY FOR 1941 AUCTIONS
(Continued From Page One)
tramping. It will look better when it is sold and as everyone knows, tobacco sells when it looks best. Greenville's new half day sales system is an improvement over any other known system, and is one of the most progressive changes ever made by this market.

Surprise!
McPherson, Kas.—(AP)—A night policeman who saw a car, at 4 a.m., apparently parked in violation of the all-night parking law, went over to place a ticket on it. It wasn't until he noted the license number that he recognized it as being his own automobile.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep
Feel Years Younger, Full of Vigor!
Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little pep-up with Oxy's will do. Contains energy tonic often needed after 40—by ladies looking for extra pep, vigor, and vitality. 75-year-old doctor writes: "I took it myself. It really pep's up. Special introductory size 50¢. Full size costs only 25¢. Stop feeling peevish, get that feeling pep-up and younger this very day!"

For sale at Bissett's Drug Store and all other good Drug Stores.

Issues Prize Letter in National Contest

The prize-winning letter in a national contest sponsored by Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company in an effort to reduce the more than 300,000 youthful accidents each year, was admitted by Bessie R. Alston. It was announced today by Hooker & Buchanan, Inc., local insurance agency.

Excerpts from the letter, entitled "How Old Should They Be Before They Take the Car," follow:

"Thousands of Peter Pans crowd out highways today—children who will never grow up. Some of them are 15, some are 50, but chronological age can no more determine driving fitness than a yardstick can measure faith or courage.

"Put one of these ever young drivers behind a steering wheel and he immediately develops a case of that deadly auto-intoxication which is the cause of most traffic accidents: disregarding signals, weaving in and out, endangering lives, he is the world's worst 'show-off.'

"Keeping these unsafe drivers off the road is the responsibility at once of the home and the license bureau. Of the home, because that is where the driver is made or marred. It is true that most 16-year-old youngsters can master the mere mechanics of driving in a day, but it takes from 16 to 20 years to train a good

driver, to establish the five special qualities that make up driving maturity. They are intelligent thinking, sane judgment, emotional control, unflinching courtesy and a high degree of good citizenship. No one of these flashes automatically into being at the turn of a calendar page, each is a slow growing product of inborn intelligence and lifelong training.

"Courtesy is the keyword to road safety, yet it is the quality most lacking in many of our American youths. The mother who insists that her child crowd ahead of his elders to snatch the last seat in the bus or who watches indifferently while he runs his tricycle over the neighbor's garden is training, all unaware, the roadhog of tomorrow."

Silk Shortage Affects Magicians.
New York—(AP)—The nation's silk shortage is affecting the art of magic, according to Russell Swann, president of the Master Magicians of America. He says that magicians will be forced to eliminate all "silk tricks"—the favorite one being the illusion of pulling yards of gaily colored material from an empty hat or pocket as soon as their present stocks of silk cloth are exhausted.

Draft Board Extra
Stuart, Va.—(AP)—To all the selective service regulations handed down from Washington, the draft board of Patrick county added another rule of its own. The board warned that registrants called for examination must not appear under the influence of liquor. The warning was issued after one registrant spent a cooling-off period in jail before he could be judged fit for the army.

TO CHECK

MALARIA in 7 Days take **666**

PERMANENT WAVES

PRICES START AT

-\$1.50-

"ASK THE WOMAN WHO HAS ONE!"

MRS. JOHNSON
1509 CHESTNUT STREET
Near West Greenville School
DIAL 2610

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN SPECIALS

Odds and End of Fine China
Plates, Platters, Bowls, Creams and Sugars, Cups and Saucers, Cereal Dishes, Bread and Butter Plates.

Mock Venetian Blinds
Long lasting. Good appearance, easy to put up.

6c to 25c

BATH ROOM CHESTS
Wicker bath room chests, in rose, cream and green.

LAMPS
Assortment of Bridge and Table Lamps.

97c

BRING YOUR COTTON STAMPS TO

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DEPARTMENT STORE

422 EVANS STREET GREENVILLE, N. C.

CONSERVE FUEL Automatically

AUTHORITATIVE TESTS SHOW INEFFICIENT OBSOLETE EQUIPMENT WASTES AS MUCH AS 50% OF THE FUEL

Automatic DELCO-HEAT

BURNS FUEL WITH HIGHEST PRACTICAL EFFICIENCY PROVIDES ACCURATE DAY AND NIGHT CONTROL OF HOME TEMPERATURE WITHIN ONE DEGREE

As a patriotic citizen, you naturally want to aid defense by conserving fuel. One way is to replace inefficient, fuel-wasting home heating equipment. Because Delco automatic Heat regulates the flow of fuel—oil, coal or gas for maximum combustion efficiency and prevents wasteful temperature fluctuation.

conserves fuel automatically. Built and backed by General Motors, world's leading combustion experts, Delco-Heat offers you maximum fuel economy, comfort and convenience. Come in for details of why now is the time to modernize, patriotically, with Automatic Delco-Heat.

Free! Whether you burn coal, oil or gas, you'll profit by reading this booklet 24 pages of practical suggestions for correcting big and little causes of heat waste in your home. Does not obligate you. Get your free copy today!

24-PAGE BOOK—82 WAYS TO CONSERVE FUEL!

DELCO OFFERS AUTOMATIC UNITS FOR EVERY TYPE OF SYSTEM AND EVERY FUEL—OIL, GAS OR COAL

NO PAYMENTS TILL OCTOBER

THEN AS LITTLE AS **75¢** A DAY

3 YEARS TO PAY

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Since 1918 Greenville, N. C.

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Send me, without obligation, the items checked:
 Pocket book, "82 Ways to Conserve Fuel For Defense—Without Sacrifice of Home Comfort."
 Full details of how Delco-Heat conserves fuel automatically.

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

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GREENVILLE

"Best Market In State"

Welcomes You Mister Tobacco Grower

All Greenville extends the Tobacco Growers of North Carolina a friendly welcome as its Tobacco Market opens for its 51st Marketing Season!



TUESDAY AUGUST 26th

Always Superior Service Better Than Ever This Year

Many Improvements

A progressive, intelligent Sales System assures prompt, orderly sales, free from the congestion and confusion encountered under the old block system.

Factories and warehouses have improved their facilities . . . many thousands of dollars have been spent for new machinery and equipment since last season.

Radio Market Reports Every Day

WFTC 12:15
(KINSTON)

WGTC 12:30
(GREENVILLE)

WPTF 12:35
(RALEIGH)

WGBR 12:45
(GOLDSBORO)

5 Sets of Buyers—10 Guaranteed Sales Every Day One At Every Warehouse

U.S. GOVERNMENT REPORTS SHOW THAT GREENVILLE PAYS

Prices Above Market Level

Tuesday, Aug. 26

MORNING SALE

Morton's
Centre Brick
Star No. 2
New Carolina
Keels

AFTERNOON SALE

Star No. 1
Gorman's
McGowan's
Harris & Rogers
Dixie

Wednesday, Aug. 27

MORNING SALE

Gorman's
McGowan's
Harris & Rogers
Dixie
Star No. 1

AFTERNOON SALE

Centre Brick
Star No. 2
New Carolina
Keels
Morton's

Thursday, Aug. 28

MORNING SALE

Star No. 2
New Carolina
Keels
Morton's
Centre Brick

AFTERNOON SALE

McGowan's
Harris & Rogers
Dixie
Star No. 1
Gorman's

Friday, Aug. 29

MORNING SALE

Harris & Rogers
Dixie
Star No. 1
Gorman's
McGowan's

AFTERNOON SALE

New Carolina
Keels
Morton's
Centre Brick
Star No. 2

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WEICHERD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3398

Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C., as second class
mail matter.
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Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.25
One Month .60
One Week .30

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Strength
For The Day
By EARL L. DOUGLASS

CAREFUL HOW YOU COUNT
Some years ago a little company
of Russian peasants meeting for
worship were set upon by officers
of the law. After breaking into their
little church, the officer commanded
that the people be counted and
their names written down.

But one old man in the group
said to the officer, "There is one
name you have not got." The officer
looked at him in amazement,
then called upon his soldiers to
count the number over again. "I
told you so," he cried when he
found the number correct accord-
ing to his list. "I have them all,
every one, as I told you." Still the
old man insisted, "There is one
name you have not got." And who,
inquired the officer fiercely, "is
that?" To which the old man re-
plied, "The Lord Jesus Christ."
Tyrants always forget to count
him with a list of their victims.
Perhaps that is the reason why
tyrants in the end are circumvented
and destroyed. History, a genera-
tion from now, may conclude
that Hitler and other present-day
tyrants were defeated not because
of their lack of military knowledge
but because they lacked a working
knowledge of arithmetic. Men may
some day say, "The trouble with
these monsters was that they could
not count accurately. They listed
the enemy and did not count on
the supernatural power of One who
is the guardian of the weak in ev-
ery age and the eternal champion
of truth."

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JAPAN READY TO MOVE SOUTH

(Scottish Rite News)
Japan has placed itself on
a full economic war footing,
despite warnings from the
United States that this coun-
try is fit and ready to move
against further Japanese ag-
gressions in the Pacific.

Final warnings from the
U. S. State Department have
been numerous and almost
legendary the last two years.
The United States has appar-
ently not given up on the
policy that some type of ap-
peasement will keep Japan
bottled up in its own little
islands and in eastern China.
Evidently the State Depart-
ment has not let itself be
moved toward too much
sympathy for the stricken
Chinese—just so the Philip-
pines and Hawaii are in no
immediate danger. And all
the while Japan pushes over
southward, threatening all
United States possessions in
the Far East. The United
States apparently plans a
last-ditch attempt to smooth
Japan's ruffled feelings,
whatever the cost.

New oil sanctions have
been applied on Japan. In
the future, Japan will be al-
lowed to buy only about half
as much as it has been get-
ting from the United States.
But it is not a complete em-
bargo. The new policy can
only be described as mod-
ified appeasement, and that
is being somewhat generous.
The administration's or-
der tightening the export
quotas on Japan, but not
stopping them altogeth-

Sherman Was Right



REG-MANNING

er, has been disappointing
and not in line with this
country's avowed foreign
policy. While the people of
the United States and many
government officials have
long realized the folly of an
appeasement policy, those
forces responsible for the
present attitude toward Ja-
pan still have the last word.
Never has an oil embargo ac-
tually been placed on Japan.
The dulled weapons of ap-
peasement are as strongly
favored as ever. The appeas-
ers still expect that a "no
war" contract can be drawn
up and lived up to by both
parties, providing sufficient
concessions are made.

The roar in this country
grows louder to aid China
and the democracies, and
United States officials have
said that is our official pol-
icy, yet the U. S. continues
to sell Japan oil, scrap iron,
copper, and machine tools,
continues to do business as
usual as Japan pushes its
war machine deep into
China. An embargo on those
and other war materials is
now absolutely necessary,
not only for the defense of
China, but for the defense
of the United States' outly-
ing bases and the American
people as well. The United
States can no longer remain
a half-hearted ally of China.

"Final warnings" to Ja-
pan are no longer effective,
if ever they were effective.
Great Britain and France
have long since realized the
futility of giving an aggres-
sor nation a last chance.
People of the United States
have nothing to fear if the
U. S. would only follow the
dictates of its own resolve—
to help free the democracies
of the world—even if it
should mean war.

It is believed the above
sentiment is representative
opinion of the majority of
the people of the United
States.

Washington Daybook

Washington. — Cuff notes
from the Senate's biggest debate of this
session—the one on extension of
selective service.
Senator Burton K. Wheeler's
nervous habit of folding a sheaf of
papers and then slamming them down
on his desk in an emphasis of dis-
gust.
The endless parade of soldiers

who, in groups of four or five, filed
into and out of the galleries during
the days of debate (almost the
first time since training started
that soldiers have visited the gal-
leries). The way they wriggled in
their seats while Senator David I.
Walsh of Massachusetts (opponent
of extension) was expounding his
theories of defense, pointing out
that the navy and air corps made
defense a life work, while the army
was trying to build a man-power
mechanical army with one-year
unpaid draftees.

The administration senator who
made the same speech on three suc-
cessive days.
The opinion of the majority of
the press gallery that Senator Ar-
thur H. Vandenberg, fighting the
bill to the end, made the best speech
of the debate.

O'Daniel Leaps In
The way brand-new Senator W.
Lee O'Daniel of Texas bowled the
Senate over by jumping into the
thick of things before the ink was
dry on his oath of office.

Twenty-seven hours after he had
been sworn in, the ex-governor of
Texas made his maiden speech, a
3,500 worder. (The late Senator
Huey Long waited two days to make
his debut on the floor and the Sen-
ators I talked with couldn't remem-
ber any other who had so quickly
broken the precedent of long sil-
ence. Some freshmen senators never
make a major speech during the
first year.)

Although reading his speech and
never making one gesture, the Sen-
ator from Texas convinced every
one that he's no amateur at get-
ting his ideas over verbally. His
voice, without straining, carried
right up into the spider-web tem-
porary steel crossbeams holding up
the sagging roof.

After spending 20-odd minutes
explaining that he intended to sup-

Try Our Want Ads

Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Owns
4. Bird
9. Head covering
12. Viper
13. Worship
14. Title of Mo-
hammer
15. Long narrow
16. Minute marine
17. Born
18. Package
20. Distant
22. Take the eve-
ning meal
23. Sun
24. Fossiliferous
27. Tableland
29. Pronoun
31. Be the matter
with
32. Commemora-
tive metal
33. Hawkeye state;
abbr.
34. Marked with
bars
35. Italian river
37. Banquet
39. Apropos
40. In a
41. Anglo-Saxon
slave
42. Cornice
43. Outer garments
44. Equus
47. Feminine name
49. Sharp-witted
52. In a
53. Mission in
Texas
55. Perseus sl-
ayer
56. Goddess of the
harvest
57. Of later origin
58. Number
59. Very small
60. Large plants
61. Firmament

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Musical instru-
ment
2. Continent
3. More thinly
scattered
4. Disk in a bathe
to hold ma-
terial to be
turned
5. False god
6. And not
7. Chalk
8. Ancient Spartan
serf
9. Treated
10. Opposite of
weather
11. Row
12. Signal to speak
or act
21. Enig-
matic
23. Club-foot
24. Snow-colored
25. Percives
through the
ear
26. East Indian
title
28. Taste or flavor
32. Figures of
speech
34. Courtly theft
35. Chum
38. Enrage
39. Extensive
growth of
trees
42. One who dis-
tributes the
cards
43. Thick liquid
46. Vegetable or-
ganism
47. Large boat
48. Narrow fabric
49. Pintal duck
50. Period of time
51. Refuse
54. Wondering fear

Short Shots

Reflector Bureau.
By LYNN NISBET
Raleigh, August 19.—The top
notch men in state departments are
hard to find at their desks these
days—and it isn't altogether the at-
traction of sea breeze. This is family
reunion and picnic season and
there is almost as much demand
for "big men" to speak at these as
at school commencement time. And
that calls to mind the plaint of a
prominent man from an up-state
county who was in the capital city
last week to get somebody to ad-
dress a family reunion.
"In election years," he said, "Partic-
ularly before the primaries, we
can't have a family conference
without two or three politicians
horning in on it and wanting a
chance to speak. But in an off-year
like this it's almost impossible to
find anybody to go."

Along Main Street
Maddest folks you correspond-
ent has seen about the hitchhikers
beating up Tom O'Berry was a
group of State College boys
going to the game. "That'll just make it harder
for us to bum home and to football
games," was the burden of their
plaint. "The young lady on the
street bus was either real glad to
get home or she wanted everybody
to know she had been to New York.
She was talking loudly about how
she had to learn all over again to
be a human being after getting out
of the scramble and jumble of big
town traffic." Secretary of State
Thad Eure is right now on his way
to the west coast where he will at-
tend the convention of secretaries
of state. He has a right good idea
that he'll be named national pres-
ident, being now first vice prexy of
the outfit. More honor for North
Carolina.—And speaking of honors
for North Carolina the governor's
office has a letter from George
Gordon Battle, outstanding lawyer
of New York, saying how proud he
is to let folks know he is a North
Carolinian and to help raise a lit-
tle money for the Old North State
ambulance fund.

Practical Celebration
One of the frequent blubs eman-
ating from the publicity bureau
of the "Lost Colony" reminds that
this week is the birthday week of
Virginia Dare, customarily the ac-
tors putting on the "Lost Colony,"
show sort of a do a little extra for
their patron saint's anniversary.
This time, however, the date fell
on Monday and no show was sched-
uled. Instead, the cast put on a
special program for benefit of the
"Bundles For Britain" fund. And
much as our British cousins might
appreciate a little extra honor
shown the first white child born
in this hemisphere, there is little
doubt they'd rather have the "bun-
dles." The combination of sentimental
and practical is very good.

Gas Cuffew Helps Little Man
Just how the 20 per cent curtail-

MADE UP TO KILL

Chapter 20
Call From Peterson
Stepping back into a corner I
tried greedily to take in all Clint
Bowers' living room at once. "I
would like," I said, "to spend a solid
year here."

"Any year at all, Haila."
His eyes tired and down, but he
smiled at us with appreciation.
At his elbow was the young man
of whom Osga had spoken and
that young man was Steve Brown.

Immediately Jeff gave me the
high sign, so high it almost went
completely over my head, to take
it up. Steve, and I wheeled him-
selves over to the couch.
Over his shoulder I could see Jeff
and Clint talking softly by the desk,
their heads together.

Steve said, "How is Carol, Hal-
la?"
"Brave. Honest, Steve, she's been
swell."

"God! Who'd want to do that to a
kid like Carol? What could she
have ever done to anyone? Why
should anyone want to hurt her at
all, let alone want to murder her?"
"That's what we're all asking
ourselves. And Carol most of all."

"I wish—" He broke off and stood
up impatiently. I cast a despairing
glance at Jeff and the Bowers
stopped talking. I could read nothing
from their faces. They looked
discouraged and troubled, but there
was no hint of anything else. Steve
rambled uneasily over to the big
chair beside the window and slouch-
ed down in it. There was an un-
comfortable silence that the ringing
of the telephone shattered. Bowers
reached for the phone.

"Yes? Oh, yes, Peterson—Yes, we
have what we call a working script.
Everything's in that—Yes, Well,
Phoebe Thompson has that—Yes, of
course you may have it. I'll tele-
phone her right away—No, not at
all, Good-by."

He turned to us with a puzzled
expression. "Peterson is anxious to
see the working script of Green
Apples. Apparently he's in a great
hurry to get hold of it, too."

Jeff nodded. "I think I know why.
I was going to him this afternoon.
There were some of the men in the
on-stage angle. I suppose he
wants to see which of the actors
could possibly have been close
enough to the table for a long
time to have done it."

"I'm afraid they won't find much
there. Everyone goes to the table
for one reason or another during
the third act, and the men under
the desk for a phone book, opened
it and began to run his finger down
a page. 'Thompson—God, there are
a million of them! Where does
Phoebe live, does anyone know?'"

I was glad for a chance to be
helpful. "She lives across the street
from me, right next to the Esqua-
dres Hotel. Two forty-nine, I think
it is."

Bowers snapped the book shut
and dialed a number. We could hear
the long buzzes as Phoebe's phone
rang and then the sound of Phoebe's
voice.

"Hello, Phoebe! It's Clint Bowers.
Look, you still have the working
script of the play, haven't you? The
police want to have a look at it—
Yes—No, Peterson's sending a man
to your place to get it; he just
wanted you to know that he had
my permission. It'll be a plain-
clothes man, name of Crowley—
Yes—you're to give it to him
Thanks, Phoebe."

I jumped up. "Crowley's the man
who's taking care of Carol now!
That means Carol will be left
alone! Jeff, don't you think we
should go back?"

Jeff shook his head. "Peterson
wouldn't send Crowley away with-
out putting someone else on guard.
She'll be all right, Haila."

I sank back again, not terribly
reassured, however, and lit a cig-
arette.

Steve broke the silence that fol-
lowed. "How are things going, Jeff?"
"Nothing new."

"Am I one of your ten best sus-
pects?" He grinned and looked more
like Jimmy Stewart than ever.

"Sure, why don't you confess,
Steve?"

"What do you want to know?"

ment of gasoline will work out, no-
body knows yet. The first stab at
reducing the use of motor fuel by clos-
ing all filling stations at seven o'
clock was a flop. A small distribu-
tor who serves several dozen small
stations, said the other day that the
entire had helped him and all
his one-man stations. He thinks the
new plan also will aid the small
fellow as compared with the larger
dealer, because a larger percentage
of his business is from regular
clients of his neighbors and
friends. The dealer can serve them
without making anybody mad,
whereas the big station with an ir-
regular lot of customers may find
itself out of gas when some valued
customer arrives to fill his tank.

Along Main Street
Maddest folks you correspond-
ent has seen about the hitchhikers
beating up Tom O'Berry was a
group of State College boys
going to the game. "That'll just make it harder
for us to bum home and to football
games," was the burden of their
plaint. "The young lady on the
street bus was either real glad to
get home or she wanted everybody
to know she had been to New York.
She was talking loudly about how
she had to learn all over again to
be a human being after getting out
of the scramble and jumble of big
town traffic." Secretary of State
Thad Eure is right now on his way
to the west coast where he will at-
tend the convention of secretaries
of state. He has a right good idea
that he'll be named national pres-
ident, being now first vice prexy of
the outfit. More honor for North
Carolina.—And speaking of honors
for North Carolina the governor's
office has a letter from George
Gordon Battle, outstanding lawyer
of New York, saying how proud he
is to let folks know he is a North
Carolinian and to help raise a lit-
tle money for the Old North State
ambulance fund.

Practical Celebration
One of the frequent blubs eman-
ating from the publicity bureau
of the "Lost Colony" reminds that
this week is the birthday week of
Virginia Dare, customarily the ac-
tors putting on the "Lost Colony,"
show sort of a do a little extra for
their patron saint's anniversary.
This time, however, the date fell
on Monday and no show was sched-
uled. Instead, the cast put on a
special program for benefit of the
"Bundles For Britain" fund. And
much as our British cousins might
appreciate a little extra honor
shown the first white child born
in this hemisphere, there is little
doubt they'd rather have the "bun-
dles." The combination of sentimental
and practical is very good.

Gas Cuffew Helps Little Man
Just how the 20 per cent curtail-

MADE UP TO KILL

Chapter 20
Call From Peterson
Stepping back into a corner I
tried greedily to take in all Clint
Bowers' living room at once. "I
would like," I said, "to spend a solid
year here."

"Any year at all, Haila."
His eyes tired and down, but he
smiled at us with appreciation.
At his elbow was the young man
of whom Osga had spoken and
that young man was Steve Brown.

Immediately Jeff gave me the
high sign, so high it almost went
completely over my head, to take
it up. Steve, and I wheeled him-
selves over to the couch.
Over his shoulder I could see Jeff
and Clint talking softly by the desk,
their heads together.

Steve said, "How is Carol, Hal-
la?"
"Brave. Honest, Steve, she's been
swell."

"God! Who'd want to do that to a
kid like Carol? What could she
have ever done to anyone? Why
should anyone want to hurt her at
all, let alone want to murder her?"
"That's what we're all asking
ourselves. And Carol most of all."

"I wish—" He broke off and stood
up impatiently. I cast a despairing
glance at Jeff and the Bowers
stopped talking. I could read nothing
from their faces. They looked
discouraged and troubled, but there
was no hint of anything else. Steve
rambled uneasily over to the big
chair beside the window and slouch-
ed down in it. There was an un-
comfortable silence that the ringing
of the telephone shattered. Bowers
reached for the phone.

"Yes? Oh, yes, Peterson—Yes, we
have what we call a working script.
Everything's in that—Yes, Well,
Phoebe Thompson has that—Yes, of
course you may have it. I'll tele-
phone her right away—No, not at
all, Good-by."

He turned to us with a puzzled
expression. "Peterson is anxious to
see the working script of Green
Apples. Apparently he's in a great
hurry to get hold of it, too."

Jeff nodded. "I think I know why.
I was going to him this afternoon.
There were some of the men in the
on-stage angle. I suppose he
wants to see which of the actors
could possibly have been close
enough to the table for a long
time to have done it."

"I'm afraid they won't find much
there. Everyone goes to the table
for one reason or another during
the third act, and the men under
the desk for a phone book, opened
it and began to run his finger down
a page. 'Thompson—God, there are
a million of them! Where does
Phoebe live, does anyone know?'"

I was glad for a chance to be
helpful. "She lives across the street
from me, right next to the Esqua-
dres Hotel. Two forty-nine, I think
it is."

Bowers snapped the book shut
and dialed a number. We could hear
the long buzzes as Phoebe's phone
rang and then the sound of Phoebe's
voice.

"Hello, Phoebe! It's Clint Bowers.
Look, you still have the working
script of the play, haven't you? The
police want to have a look at it—
Yes—No, Peterson's sending a man
to your place to get it; he just
wanted you to know that he had
my permission. It'll be a plain-
clothes man, name of Crowley—
Yes—you're to give it to him
Thanks, Phoebe."

I jumped up. "Crowley's the man
who's taking care of Carol now!
That means Carol will be left
alone! Jeff, don't you think we
should go back?"

Jeff shook his head. "Peterson
wouldn't send Crowley away with-
out putting someone else on guard.
She'll be all right, Haila."

I sank back again, not terribly
reassured, however, and lit a cig-
arette.

Steve broke the silence that fol-
lowed. "How are things going, Jeff?"
"Nothing new."

"Am I one of your ten best sus-
pects?" He grinned and looked more
like Jimmy Stewart than ever.

"Sure, why don't you confess,
Steve?"

"What do you want to know?"

PROGRAM AIDS PEACH GROWER

Government Buying Saves Industry From Big Loss

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Aug. 18.—The final sum-
mary report of the state-federal
crop reporting service shows just
how important government buying
of surplus peaches was for North
Carolina this year. With one of the
largest crops in the history of the
state, exceeded only by that of 1931,
coming on the market with bumper
production in every other peach
growing area, total exceeding the
ten year average by more than 15
million bushels, North Carolina
would have suffered terrific loss
had the Surplus Marketing Admin-
istration not stepped in.

Of 1.168 cars of peaches moved by
rail out of this state, the govern-
ment bought 320. The government
also bought heavily in Georgia and
in South Carolina. There was a
triple motive behind government
buying. First, the lend-lease pro-
gram required peaches for canning
for the British and American
armies; second, the direct relief pro-
gram of welfare agencies needed
peaches for their clients; and, third
and most important, was the ef-
fort to maintain the market price at
a figure approximating the cost of
production. Despite the heavy pur-
chases by the government, both for
relief and for resale on credit to
processors, the price remained be-
low cost level for most of the sea-
son.

The 1941 peach season has em-
phasized several facts which had
previously received little consid-
eration. While North Carolina has
long boasted of its fine peaches, the
fact is that this state ranks below
South Carolina and Arkansas, and
far behind Georgia and California
in peach production.

The following excerpt from the
crop report summary may prove of
interest, as well as pointing to the
need for North Carolina citizens to
do more about consuming their own
peach crop next year and thereaf-
ter:

"The total production of peaches
for the United States for 1941 has
been estimated at 69,732,000 bushels.
According to records dating back to
1909 this exceeds every other crop
except 1931 when the production
was 77,053,000. In North Carolina
the indicated production August 1
was 2,820,000 bushels."

In an effort to aid North Caro-
lina peach growers distribute this
crop, the department of agriculture
furnished a publicity and market-
ing man for the season. It is evi-
dent, however, more definite action
must be taken in actualy distrib-
ing markets if the North Carolina
growers are to survive in competi-
tion with such production through-
out the country.

The 1941 crop, biggest in ten
years, still was less than a bushel
per acre for North Carolina citizens.
Solution lies in developing the home
market for peaches, as for many
other North Carolina agricultural
crops.

"Haila!" He was almost whis-
pering in his excitement. "Haila, what
does that key of Carol's look like?"
"Just like mine, of course. You
have seen it?"

"I frowned at the key he dangled
in front of me. "Yes, Yes, I think
so."

"Make sure you have yours. You
might have dropped it."
"Mine was in my purse and the
two keys proved to be identical."

"It was in this chair," Jeff said
slowly. "And Steve was sitting here.
So unless—Clint, has anyone con-
nected with the play been in this
room since Sunday night?"

"No."
Jeff put on his hat. "Where does
Steve Brown live?"

"At the St. Moritz," Bowers said.
"I'm going with you."

"Me, too." I slipped into my coat.
I was thinking that I could make
my escape at 59th Street and walk
the rest of the way home when
Jeff leaped up from his seat. He
pointed furiously at the window
that separated us from the driver.

"Driver! Go to two forty-three
East Fifty-fourth Street and go like
hell!" His voice was like his face:
too, tense and white.

"Jeff, what is it? Why are we
going to my place?"

He said, looking straight ahead
"if Crowley did leave Carol alone
if nobody was sent to take his
place—" He crouched forward, talk-
ing to the driver in low tones.

"Jeff! You mean that Steve went
there, that Steve knew she was
alone! Jeff, you don't think—"

"I think that if this cab doesn't
break all speed records, we may be
too late."

I sank back and closed my eyes.
To Be Continued

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate trans-
fers were recorded in the Office of
Register of Deeds Roy T. Cox dur-
ing the past week:

- Mrs. Susie E. Warren to Burney
S. Warren, lot, \$10.
J. H. Hicks Corey et als, to T. A.
Etheridge, lot, \$10.
F. M. Kilpatrick and wife to Ma-
ry Jenkins and husband, lot, \$10.
J. C. Taylor et al wife to J. B.
Messick and wife, timber, \$90.
Mattie Mae Bailey to J. B. Me-
sick and wife, timber, \$800.
James J. Bullock and wife to J.
W. Webster, lot, \$2,500.
W. Robert Booth, Comm. to Town of
Aydin, lot, \$1,000.
Robert Booth, Comm., to Town of
Aydin, lot, \$700.
Ernest and Pearl Caron to Har-
old A. Lane, tract, \$10.
Ruby Hurst to Donnie Mae Hurst
lot, \$10.
F. C. and Annie E. Harding,
Hazel Dell Forbes, lot, \$25.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate for 1940 Taxes, Town of Bethel, N. C.

By virtue of authority vested
in us as tax collectors of the Town
of Bethel, and the laws of North Car-
olina, we will on Saturday, Septem-
ber 6, 1941, in front of the postoff-
ice building in the Town of Bethel,
dispose for sale to the highest bidder
for cash, the following real estate
of delinquent taxes for the year 1940:

- S. L. JOHNSON,
Tax Collector
S. H. MARTIN,
Asst. Tax Collector
White
Theo. Andrews \$17.05
W. E. Andrews 35.89
Mrs. Annie Andrews 10.50
Miss Mabel Barnhill (Est.) 37.80
T. L. Craft 29.68
J. C. Wynne, Sr. 18.20
N. G. Beverly, Sr. 53.90
D. N. Bland 6.94
J. B. Bowers 53.90
Mrs. Harriett Bryant Est. 5.60
(R. S. Whitehurst) 29.76
R. W. Bullock 32.91
C. M. Burton 32.91
D. C. Carson 32.75
L. M. Ernest 12.60
N. D. Ford, Adminis. 11.29
Tarboro, N. C. 27.84
O. W. House 2.00
D. L. James 35.63
R. P. McLawhorn 26.18
Mrs. A. M. McWhorter 40.43
W. J. Manning 23.10
W. H. Manning 14.27
X. E. Manning 70.30
Mrs. X. E. Manning 56.92
C. L. Craft 19.92
Mrs. Lena Martin 7.35
Mrs. Selma Carson Moore,
Greenville, N. C. 31.23
Mrs. J. L. Nobles,
Greenville, N. C. 7.00
P. S. Powell and wife 30.31
J. S. Rollins 17.50
J. W. Rook 38.84
Mrs. H. V. Station 36.54
G. R. Whitehurst 26.98
Mrs. Bonner Worsley 15.40
Wynnes, Inc. 66.00

- Colored
J. Stanley Barnhill \$ 8.47
Pet Barnhill 7.07
Josephine Callier 9.10
H. L. Carrington 11.80
John Carraway 13.89
Goatie Council 11.59
Riley Hines 12.67
Charlie Jenkins 7.02
Mamie Jenkins 4.20
William Manning 5.90
Richard Manning 15.19
Willie S. Person 3.64
Martha Pitt 9.80
Willis Pitts heirs 12.60
General Purvis 9.45
Othella Redman 9.10
Thad Rhodes (Est.) 4.50
Henry Station 4.20
Robert Taylor 6.05
Gethro Whitehurst 11.96
Tony Williams 7.72

ONE OF NATURE'S AIDS For CONSTIPATION

Some fruit juices are natural
aids for constipation. Prunel
contains fresh prune juice combined
with a scientific preparation of
mineral oil and phenolphthalein.
Comfortable action. No griping.
Satisfaction guaranteed or money
refunded. 60c and \$1.00 sizes.
Sold and guaranteed by

Bissette's Drug Store
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Crown of Kentucky
PINT \$1.00
QUART \$1.90
Straight Bourbon Whiskey...
from the Heart of the Bluegrass.
90 Proof.
Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

Cracke Hurls As Greenies Score 5-4 Win Against Leafs

PLAY TARBORO HERE TONIGHT

Victory Campaign to Be Observed At Guy Smith Park

Sonny Cracke, Greenville's utility man who has filled in capably in the outfield and behind the plate this season, took another fling in the box last night and came through with a 5-4 victory against the Rocky Mount Leafs.

It was an up hill fight throughout for the Greenies, three of the locals' runs being scored in the eighth and two in the ninth. Rocky Mount got one each in the third, fifth, sixth and eighth.

Greenville and Tarboro will square off at Guy Smith park tonight at 7 o'clock in a double header in a Victory Campaign celebration. Fans, while being admitted to the stands for the regular admission price, are being asked to pay one dollar for their tickets to tonight's affair, the additional money to help the club's treasury, which has hit hard by a week of rain. Fundies for Britain is cooperating in the movement and also will share in the proceeds.

In last night's game it was Harry Jenkins who came to Cracke's rescue with the locals trailing three nothing in the eighth frame with two on, the Greenville third baseman poked out a homer to put the locals on even basis with the Leafs.

The tie was short-lived, however. Rocky Mount scored one in their half of the eighth when two Greenville errors—the only two of the game—and a sacrifice allowed one man to cross the plate.

The Greenies got busy in the ninth again however, to push two runs across the plate. Cracke, first man up went out, Finfrock hit a line drive to right center, but Rightfielder Shee made a beautiful catch and two men were out and many fans started leaving the park.

Manager Wilson sent Pitcher Kelly Kee, right-hand hitter, in to bat for Caraway against Southpaw Kennedy. Kee came through with an infield hit through second base. Bill Teller ran for Kee. Bennie Crowe, after drawing the full count of three balls and two strikes walked, moving Teller to second. Scagg came through with his fourth hit of the game to score Teller with the fourth and tying run and leaving two men on base. Harry Jenkins, who had put the Greenies in the running in the previous inning, drew a walk when Pitcher Kennedy refused to give the third baseman anything that looked good, although trying to make him bite at bad ones instead of giving him an intentional walk. With the bases loaded, the local skipper drew a walk to force in the winning run. After that, however, it was over for the Greenies, but enough had been scored as Cracke sat down the Leafs one, two, three in the last half of the ninth.

The most sensational play of the game and one of the best of the season was a long running catch by Bennie Crowe of the drive off the bat of Taylor Sanford in the fourth inning. After Crowe got nearly to the ball he had to make a leaping one-handed catch to snare the pellet. Three fast double plays on the part of the Greenies helped Cracke out of several bad spots.

The box:

Greenville	Ab	R	H	P	A	E
Finfrock, 2b	5	0	1	4	3	0
Caraway, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kee, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Crowe, cf	4	2	1	3	0	0
Scagg, lf	5	1	4	3	0	0
Jenkins, 1b	3	1	1	0	6	1
Wilson, ss	4	0	1	2	1	0
Pierce, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Swerton, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kracke, p	4	0	1	1	0	1
Teller, rf	0	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 36 5 9 27 16 2

Batted for Caraway in 9th.

Rocky Mount	Ab	R	H	P	A	F
Kasper, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Biershenk, ss	1	1	2	3	0	0
Kurt, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sanford, 1b	3	1	2	7	0	0
Brittain, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Kral, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Whee, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Thompson, 2b	4	1	1	3	0	0
Kennedy, p	3	0	2	0	0	0

Totals 32 4 8 27 5 0

Score by innings:

Greenville	000	000	012	-5
Rocky Mount	001	011	010	-4

Runs batted in: Kennedy 2, Sanford 1.

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PEPSI COLA RETAINS SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE

Club Surprises Its Way To Swimming Honors



Captain Bud Sawin had a happy word of commendation for his Riviera club swimming team of Indianapolis which surprised experts to win team honors in the A. A. U. National women's swimming championship at High Point, N. C. Stan Hardin, kneeling, left to right: Coach Bud Sawin, Mary Ann Waits and Betty Bemis.

JUNIOR DAIRY SHOW PLANNED

Cattle Exposition To Be Held In Statesville

Raleigh, Aug. 18.—A change in date for the Junior Dairy Cattle Show to be held at Statesville was announced today by John A. Arey, Extension dairy specialist of N. C. State College. He said the event will be held on September 26, instead of a week earlier as originally planned.

Arey said that the date was changed because more of the rural schools will be closed on September 26 than on September 19. He reported that a free banquet and sleeping quarters will be provided for all exhibitors on Thursday night, September 25.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the show is composed of A. R. Morrow, Iredell county farm agent, chairman; and J. E. Wilson, Stanly county farm agent, and Maury Gaston, Gaston county agent. The prize money for the show has been donated by the Belk Stores, with headquarters in Charlotte and with stores in other principal cities in the Piedmont.

Counties from which 4-H club members and vocational agricultural students are eligible to enter calves in the Piedmont show are: Union, Montgomery, Mecklenburg, Cabarrus, Rowan, Iredell, Alexander, Catawba, Wilkes, Lincoln, Gaston, Cleveland, Caldwell, Davie, Yadkin, Rutherford, Burke, McDowell, Anson and Polk.

Arey said that judging of the calves will begin at 10:30 o'clock in the morning of Friday, September 26, and stable room will be provided the previous night for all animals.

The premium list will be graduated from a minimum of \$3.

Colored News

The county agent left for A. & T. College, Greensboro, Monday morning, taking with him 11 4-H club members and two club leaders. They will join several hundred other club members, who will spend the week studying how to become better farm men and women.

Those leaving with the agent were Robert Anderson, William Devon, Elmer Roy Barrett, Mamie Ruth Joyner, Ruth Elizabeth and Annie May Langley, Lillie Evans, Walter Moore, Willie Bright, Joe Hemby. The club leaders were Mrs. Annie Moore and Mr. Matthew Lewis.

Several of the parents were at the agent's office to wave goodbye and wish them a happy trip.

CHECKS RALLY BY B-H TEAM

Blount-Harvey Fails By One Of Tying Count In 7th

The Pepsi Cola softball team last night retained the championship title by winning the fifth and deciding game against the Blount-Harvey team as the department store boys fell short of tying the score in the seventh and last inning by one run and the bottlers took a 7-6 decision.

The Blount-Harvey team scored three runs in the seventh. Whichard came through with a triple with the bases drunk, but he was left stranded at third as Gibbs' hard blow was caught for the final out.

Pepsi Cola took the lead in the first half of the initial frame on two runs. It was short-lived, as Blount-Harvey came back to score three in its half. The bottlers evened things up with a single in the second and went out in front with three in the third. Pepsi Cola scored their seventh and deciding run in the sixth, while Blount-Harvey was unable to push any across the plate from the first to the seventh.

The winners out-hit the losers by a margin just as close at the victory—eight to seven. Ferrell and Phillips each got two for the winners, with Tripp getting two for the losers. Max Minges homered for the Pepsi Cola team.

Blount-Harvey came out ahead during the regular season play after the two teams had battled throughout the season on almost even terms, with Carolina Sales coming in third and Double Cola landing up in a poor fourth place.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York-Detroit, rain.
Boston-St. Louis, rain.
Philadelphia-Chicago, idle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 6-7, Chicago 4-1.
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 5.
Cincinnati 13-5, Philadelphia 5-4.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Greenville 5, Rocky Mount 4.
Williamston 12, Kinston 2.
Wilson 1, Goldsboro 0.
New Bern 13, Tarboro 1.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Greensboro 2, Portsmouth 0.
Norfolk 4, Asheville 3.
Winston-Salem 4-7, Richmond 3-5.
Durham 2, Charlotte 1.

TODAY'S GAMES

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

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

KNOTS SERIES WITH 12-6 WIN

West Greenville And High School Play Again Wed.

By CHARLES BROWN
West Greenville defeated High School 12 to 6 to make it two each in a championship game yesterday morning.

Batting stars for West Greenville were J. Williams, George Garrett and Joe Carawan. The first two getting homers. For the High School stars were Harrison, Saeed and Johnson. Johnson getting a homer. Musselwhite was the fielding gem for High School.

West Greenville meets High School at Third Street Wednesday morning at 9:30.

High School 303 000 000-6 7 3
W. Greenville 004 310 22x-12 14 4
Batteries: Langston, Musselwhite and Saeed; G. Garrett and J. Speight.

B League
West Greenville won the city championship 13 to 11. Star batters for West Greenville were G. Hardy with a homer, B. Dunn with two homers. For Third Street M. White and Leggett starred.
W. Greenville 001 019 2-13 14 5

WANT ADS PAY

BASE BALL TONIGHT

DOUBLE HEADER

First Game 7 P. M.

TARBORO

VS.

GREENVILLE

GUY SMITH STADIUM

Third Street 003 350 0-11 10 4
Batteries: B. Dunn and McLawhorn; Adams, Garrett and Moye.

C League

West Greenville took championship by the score of 25 to 7.
W. Greenville 723 (11)2-25 32 5
Third Street 301 21-7 5 8
Batteries: T. Eller and T. Bone Williams; J. McLawhorn and Lewis.

\$1.00 PINT
\$1.90 Quart

in the famous "FIDDLE BOTTLE" 86 PROOF

Also ask for Old Anthem Spirits Blend
25% Straight Whisky-22% Neutral Grain Spirits
\$1.00 PINT PROOF

Bardstown Distillery, Inc.
Bardstown, Kentucky

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE						
	W.	L.	Pct.			
New York	80	39	.672			
Chicago	62	55	.530			
Cleveland	59	45	.564			
Boston	60	55	.522			
Detroit	53	63	.457			
Philadelphia	51	63	.447			
St. Louis	47	65	.420			
Washington	47	65	.420			
NATIONAL LEAGUE						
	W.	L.	Pct.			
Brooklyn	73	40	.646			
St. Louis	72	41	.637			
Cincinnati	62	49	.559			
Pittsburgh	60	50	.545			
New York	56	55	.509			
Chicago	49	67	.422			
Boston	46	66	.411			
Philadelphia	31	81	.277			
COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE						
	W.	L.	Pct.			
Wilson	72	27	.727			
Greenville	57	44	.564			
New Bern	52	48	.520			
Williamston	50	51	.495			
Rocky Mount	48	53	.475			
Goldsboro	48	53	.475			
Kinston	38	63	.376			
Tarboro	37	63	.370			
PIEDMONT LEAGUE						
	W.	L.	Pct.			
Durham	66	41	.617			
Portsmouth	63	50	.558			
Richmond	66	54	.549			
Norfolk	57	56	.504			
Charlotte	53	57	.482			
Asheville	52	57	.477			
Greensboro	50	59	.454			
Winston-Salem	43	65	.398			

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LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
To Make Your Breath Sweeter

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

HEY, COOK, TAKE THIS BRAT DOWN AN' KEEP YER EYE ON HER-- WE GOT A LOT OF IMPORTANT BUSINESS TO TALK OVER AND I DON'T WANT HER LISTENIN', SEE?

OKE, BARNACLE-- I GOT A LOT OF WORK FOR HER TO DO ANYWAY!

OUCH

BLONDIE — by Young

DAGWOOD, WILL YOU COME DO SOMETHING TO QUIET THE BABY? HER CRYING WILL WAKE THE WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD

WH-AA

FNFF

KEEP THAT UP-AWHILE - SHE LIKES IT

WANT ADS PAY

LISTEN, BARNACLE, WHEN I THROW THIS ROD ON HIM IT'LL BE TH' END, SEE? -- LET'S GO!

WE CAN'T TAKE NO CHANCES ON THIS COUNTERFEITING BUSINESS GETTIN' PUBLISHED AROUND.

YEH, YOU'RE RIGHT-- DON'T SAY NOthin' NOW--HE'S RIGHT IN HERE!

LISTEN, CULL, WE'RE TURNIN' YOU LOOSE, SEE? I'M SENDIN' MY MAN GIMP HERE TO SEE YOU SAFE ON YER WAY--WE'RE SORRY BUT WE DON'T NEED NO MORE HELP AROUND THIS LAYOUT!

THAT'S TOO BAD--YOUSE BOYS LOOK REGULAR AN' I'D LIKE TO JOIN UP WITH YOU--SORRY I CAUSED YUH TROUBLE.

Slumber Acrobatics

YOU CAN GO TO BED NOW DEAR, THE BABY'S GONE TO SLEEP

I MUST'VE GONE TO SLEEP MYSELF

THIMBLE THEATRE-STARING POPEYE

I AM RINGING MISTER SNAPEYE. THERE IS NO ANSWER. BEG PARDON, CENTRAL, THE NAME IS POPEYE

TELL HIM WE HAVE NO GLOPEYE LISTED

YOU SAY THE NAME IS STOPEYE?

KINDLY LISTEN CLOSELY, MY DEAR - I AM CALLING POPEYE IN DAVY JONES' LOCKER!

EXCUSE IT, PLEASE

I AM RINGING YOUR PARTY

THANK YOU

SHE IS RINGING DAVY JONES' LOCKER

OH, GOODY

HELLO DAVIS & JONES OPTICIANS

Now Showing - Eye Trouble

HELLO DAVIS & JONES OPTICIANS

WANTS

Wants 15¢ per word, minimum charge 50¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.50. Indented lines shown as classified display, or longer than regular also type, double price.

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

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.

MRS. FRANK WILSON—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.

ATLANTIC BEACH APARTMENTS for rent—\$17.50 per week during September. Hot and cold water, electric refrigerator and stove. Accommodations for six, everything furnished except linens. Wire K. W. Cobb Atlantic Beach.

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

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY—Orange Cup Cakes, Oatmeal Cookies, Hot-dog Rolls. People's Bakery

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.

4-ROOM APARTMENT (LOWER) for rent, Sept. 1. Steam heat, private bath. A. B. care Reflector.

SEE WILLIAM, THE WIZARD—High School Auditorium—Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Children 10c, adults 25c.

FOR RENT—4-ROOM APARTMENT—newly painted. Ready—\$18 per month, in advance. Dial 386.

FOR RENT—ONE DOWNSTAIRS, unfurnished apartment, three large rooms and bath, in good condition. All private. At the Keel Apts. on Watauga Ave., behind West Greenville school. Dial 2598.

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.

FOR SALE—CORNER BUILDING—Lot, Pavement. Convenient College. \$650 cash. To sell or buy see E. J. Smith, Real Estate—Insurance.

FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE—plant Rutaba and Turnip seed. Have plenty new seed in stock. Buy now and plant now! J. A. Watson, Hardware and Seed.

WANTED—VACUUM CLEANERS to repair—Electrolux, Hoover, Eureka, or any make. Carry hose, belts, cords and parts. New and used cleaners for sale. Fleming Vacuum Cleaner Repair Service, 305 Paris Ave. Dial 2287.

THE HOME FURNITURE Store will be open every Wednesday from now on.

LADY DESIRES POSITION AS stenographer in Greenville. Age 19. Experienced. Write 514 Greene Street. Telephone 2436.

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

FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM, NEWLY painted unfurnished apartment. Living room, two bedrooms, bath, breakfast room and kitchen. Large front porch, private front and back entrances. Hot water, gas for cooking. Excellent location. Dial 3278 if interested. Tue-Fri 14-eod-3t

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT FOR rent Sept. 1st. Steam heat, private bath. A. B. care Reflector. 14-eod-3t

FOR SALE—BLACK AND BLACK and white Cocker Spaniel Puppies. Call 2909.

FOR RENT—NICE 5-ROOM UP-stairs apartment in College View. All conveniences. Dial 3587. Mrs. F. V. Johnston. 12-eod-6t

N.Y. Stock Market
New York, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Except for scattered favorites, the stock market today reverted to its do-nothing tactics. The list started as though it would duplicate Monday's rally. Mild selling soon cropped up, however, and early advances of fractions were converted into minor declines in many cases near the fourth hour.

New York Cotton
New York, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to three lower. Noon prices were 17 to 21 points higher. October 16.27, March 16.60 and July 16.54.

Richmond Livestock
(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Aug. 19.—Hogs, mostly steady, top \$10.90. Good and choice 100-225 lbs. \$10.70-\$10.90; 100-120 lbs. \$8.90-\$9.40; 120-140 lbs. \$9.40-\$9.90; 160-180 lbs. \$10.40-\$10.70; 140-160 lbs. \$9.90-\$10.40; 225-250 lbs. \$10.30-\$10.80; 250-300 lbs. \$9.95-\$10.45; over 300 lbs. \$9.20-\$10.20. Sows under 350 lbs. \$8.90-\$9.40; over 350 lbs. \$7.50-\$8.40. Cattle, mostly steady with last Monday, good and choice fed steers upward to \$11.00; good grassers \$10.00-\$10.50; common and medium kinds \$8.50-\$9.50. Cows and bulls quotable steady. Most fat dairy type cows \$5.50-\$6.50, a few \$7.00; canners and cutters \$4.50-\$5.50. Good heavy sausage bulls \$7.50-\$8.00. Common light weights \$6.00-\$6.50. Vealers steady, top \$11.50 for good and choice nearby offerings. Spring lambs steady with close last week. Good and choice \$10.00-\$10.50, common and medium \$9.00 down to \$6.00.

N. Y. Stock List
American Radiator 6%
American Telephone 15 1/2
Anaconda 28 1/2
A. C. L. 25 1/2
Atlantic Refining 22 1/2
Bendix Aviation 37 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 68 1/2
Chrysler 57 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric 2 1/2
Commercial Solvent 5 1/2
Consolidated Oil 9
Curtis Wright 157
Dupont 32
General Electric 38 1/2
General Motors 84
Liggett and Myers 33 1/2
Montgomery Ward 32
Reynolds Tobacco B 16
Southern Railway 42 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 42 1/2

Hog Markets
Richmond 10.90
Rocky Mount 10.70



Alma Carroll, 18, of Los Angeles, is the service man's idea of a bathing beauty. She was chosen Miss America of National Defense in Venice, Cal., by three judges in uniform—a soldier, a sailor and a marine.

Chicago Grain Market
(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)
WHEAT—Open Close Pr. Cl.
Sept. 111 111 111
Dec. 114 115 114 1/2
May 113 118 118 1/2
COB—
Sept. 76 77 77 1/2
Dec. 80 80 80 1/2
May 84 84 84 1/2
OATS—
Sept. 42 42 41 1/2
Dec. 44 44 44 1/2
May 47 47 47
RYE—
Sept. 67 67 67 1/2
Dec. 70 71 71 1/2

Legion Meet Tonight
The regular monthly meeting of Pitt County Post No. 39, American Legion, will be held at the Third Street hut tonight at 7:30 o'clock and a chicken dinner will be served.

COUNTY QUOTA IS REACHED IN OLD NORTH STATE FUND
(Continued from page one)
Boards 1 and 2, Power and Light Commission, J. O. Duval, H. H. Duncan, T. Y. Walker, Bilbro Wholesale, American Legion Post No. 39, Lewis G. Cooper, Miss Daniels, Miss Earhart, Miss Braxton, Miss B. Smith, Dr. D. B. Armistead, Elizabeth Deal, Dr. Wooten, Robert Humber, Alice Wooten, Mrs. Vallie Price, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon White, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ange, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Tucker, Vance Cook, Mr. and Mrs. John Garris, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Sermons, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jackson, Mrs. Bessie Jackson, Mrs. Harry Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Paramore, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Abbott, Mrs. E. W. Tatam, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barnes, Ed Batchelor, W. D. Turner, Proctor Hotel Barber Shop, Rouse Printing, Lucille Laughinghouse, Grace James, Frances Gaston, Miss Ellen Proctor, C. Heber Forbes, J. W. Glover.

U. S. PROMISES FERRY PLANES
(Continued from page one)
If it should fall into German control; and it foreshadowed a revival of major activity in the now generally quiet Mediterranean theatre of war. The White House announcement laid stress on the value of the new ferry system, asserting that "the importance of this line of communication between our country and the strategic outposts in Africa can not be over-estimated." Under the agreement concluded, President Roosevelt said, Pan-American Airways would ferry the planes from the United States to West Africa and then on to the Middle East. To supplement the ferry service, Mr. Roosevelt disclosed, Pan-American also is establishing a transport service covering the same routes.

Methodist Minister Back From Vacation
(By WYATT BROWN)
To live is to be identified with God," declared Rev. T. M. Grant, pastor, Sunday morning in his sermon at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church. This was his first Sunday back from a brief vacation and he was greeted by an enthusiastic congregation a bit larger than the usual summer attendance. "People in their higher moments demand higher spiritual goals. There is something fine for each individual to realize but he cannot until he sets his heart right. After many evidences of growth in our

July Biggest Month In B and L History
July was the biggest month in the loan history of the building and loan and Federal savings and loan associations of North Carolina, it was announced here today by A. C. Tadlock, secretary of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association

ECTC Conference Opens Tomorrow
Vocational Home Economics teachers from Eastern North Carolina will gather at East Carolina Teachers College tomorrow for a three-day conference, in which they will discuss their problems and make out definite plans for the work of the coming year. One dormitory, Fleming Hall, will be turned over to them. The meetings will be held in the new Classroom building, registration will be in the lobby, lectures and demonstrations in the auditorium on the first floor, and group meetings in classrooms. Miss Catherine Dennis, superintendent of Home Economics Education in the state, and Misses Virginia Ward, Mary Allen, and Mabel Lacy will have charge of the meetings, with Miss Katherine Holtzclaw, head of the Home Economics Department at E. C. T. C., as official hostess for the convention. This is the last of a series of five meetings held at different centers in the state. One was held last week at the Woman's College of U. N. C. in Greensboro. The others were held at Cullowhee Ridgecrest, and the Negro Teachers College in Durham.

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Home Town Winner Consoles Runner-Up



Fourteen-year old Claude Smith (right), home town boy, won the eighth annual Soap Derby in Akron, Ohio, before 50,000 fans. Here he consoles the runner-up, Johnny McDaniels of Charleston, W. Va., whose car was damaged and had to have a new set of wheels for the finals.

He stated that the record breaking total of \$3,024,000 in loans represented 1,592 home loans. More than a third of this amount was loaned for the construction of 500 new homes through loans amounting to \$1,230,000. The importance of these funds to the communities of North Carolina can hardly be over-estimated for they not only help create taxable values, but aid local business firms, the construction industry, labor, and all others who supply the materials going into the construction of a home. In a breakdown of the loan figures, he revealed that 350 new homes were purchased, amounting to \$650,000. In addition, 182 loans to the amount of \$438,000 were refinanced on the long term building and loan plan. The remainder of 560 loans, totaling \$706,000, were for the repair, modernization, and other miscellaneous purposes.

WPAMusic-Dramatic Program Is Offered
Last night the WPA musical and dramatic club of West Greenville met with more new members and a large crowd of spectators. A variety program was offered sparked with comedy, dance and music. The Marjorie brothers furnished string music and old-time songs. While the two-act comedy "The Saloon Sisters," included the following characters: Audrey Hammond, Margaret Pugh, Francis Carawan, Buster Eilers, Carl Morris, Jr., Junior Wright and others. "The Haunted Vault," a big hit, was presented by Carl Morris, Jr. boss, Robert McKinney, black face.

Eight Divorce Cases In Court Yesterday
The current civil session of Pitt Superior court was in recess today after having adjourned for the day when witnesses in a case scheduled to be aired failed to make their appearance. The case, Florence L. Adams vs. Coca-Cola Bottling Works was continued.

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Vocational Home Economics teachers from Eastern North Carolina will gather at East Carolina Teachers College tomorrow for a three-day conference, in which they will discuss their problems and make out definite plans for the work of the coming year.

THE SHOW AGLOW WITH JEROME KERN'S BEST-LOVED TUNE HITS!
With a star-spangled singing, dancing cast to fill your heart with joy!

Starts WEDNESDAY

A world of laughs and songs wrapped in romance warm as New Orleans nights

Makes you dream all day

ANNA NEAGLE in "SUNNY" with JOHN BOLGER-CARROLL and HORTON-INESCORT and THE HARTMANS

PITT

More Fun—POPEYE in riot "PEST PILOT" "Beautiful BAL" novel Travelogue

ANNOUNCING RUG FORUM!

MR. JACK NOBLES
Mill Representative of Bigelow Sanford Carpet Co., will hold a Rug Forum at

Taft Furniture Co.

All Day THURSDAY, August 21st
with a complete and new line of
BIGELOW RUGS and CARPET
SAMPLES

Visit our store and see these beautiful
new patterns on Thursday, August 21st.

Taft Furniture Co.

SURE I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY'RE FIRST WITH MEN IN THE NAVY

CAMELS ARE FIRST WITH ME, TOO. THEY'RE Milder AND TASTE SO GOOD

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% Less Nicotine

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Actual sales records in Navy Canteens and Ship's Service Stores show the largest-selling cigarette is Camel.

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

State—THE ROUND UP—with Richard Dix

State—SLEEPERS WEST—with Lloyd Nolan

WEDNESDAY A LOVE STORY YOU'LL CHERISH

A tender drama you'll store away in the secret corners of your heart!

MARGARET SULLAVAN in her greatest triumph URSULA PARROT'S famous story

NEXT TIME WE LOVE

JAMES STEWART RAY MILLAND GRANT MITCHELL—Added Thrills—"Riders of Death Valley" No. 9 LATEST NEWS

STATE

TODAY—"SLEEPERS WEST" with LLOYD NOAN

Commission Approves Sale Of Bond Issues

Raleigh, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The Local Government Commission today authorized the town of Wilson to issue \$50,000 worth of sewer bonds; Lumberton \$12,000 worth of airport bonds; and Beaufort county \$20,000 in school bonds. The Commission sold \$7,000 worth of Henderson water bonds to Kirchofer and Arnold of Raleigh at one and three-fourths per cent interest and with a premium of \$10.50.

Some comets are so bright they can be seen in the daylight.

The man from romantic Red River promised her adventure—

AND SHE GOT IT! Never before such intense human drama—

BLOSSOMS DUST

in the DUST

Great GARSON Walter Pidgeon

PITT FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Sell Your Tobacco This Fall In GREENVILLE And Go Home Satisfied FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE

Assure Lasting Floor Beauty and Wear With GENUINE ARMSTRONG'S INLAID LINOLEUM

Insist on this longer-wearing linoleum with the colors extending through to the sturdy burlap backing. Large selection of smartest, new designs.

PLUS

PROPER FLOOR CARE

Find out about Armstrong's Linogloss Wax and Cleaner. They've been especially perfected to protect your linoleum—to keep it beautiful longer with the least possible work.

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

500 COTANCHE ST. DIAL 2636