

Considerable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday, scattered thunder-showers in mountains Tuesday.

IRAN INVADDED BY BRITONS AND REDS

Reds Claim To Have Checked Nazi Drive on Leningrad

SOVIET TANKS GIVEN CREDIT

Meanwhile, U. S. Hand In Far East Is Strengthened By Churchill's Pledge; Royal Air Force Contingent Moves Into Singapore; German Bombers And U-Boats Deliver Heavy Blow At Sea

By The Associated Press
Soviet military dispatches declared today that the Red Army defenses have checked the German onslaught toward Leningrad and that heavily reinforced Russian divisions were successfully counter-attacking.

Adolf Hitler's high command again reported tersely that "operations in the east are making progress everywhere."

Mammoth Soviet tanks were credited with smashing 135 light German tanks in bloody fighting south and southwest of Leningrad, while on the central front in the Gomel area between Smolensk and Kiev, the Russians said they left more than 100 Nazi armored vehicles wrecked and aflame.

Meanwhile, the United States' hand in the Far East was strengthened by Prime Minister Churchill's pledge that Britain would back up the United States to the limit in the event of a show down with Japan.

Some observers in Washington saw in the prime minister's Sunday broadcast an implication that he regarded the danger of trouble between the United States and Japan as greater than between Japan and Britain.

Following soon after Churchill's pledge, the largest single contingent of Royal Air Force officers and men sent to Malaya in more than a year arrived at Singapore. Coincidentally, British transports disembarked strong Indian army reinforcements at Malayan ports.

The German high command announced yesterday its bombers and U-boats had delivered one of their heaviest blows to Britain's commerce. It said 21 merchantships totaling 122,000 tons were sunk out of a single convoy headed for Gibraltar, along with three conveying naval craft and three merchantmen in other operations.

Only eight freighters of the entire convoy escaped, the Germans said. Crew members of one freighter which landed survivors last night at Lisbon said seven merchantmen and a destroyer were sunk out of a convoy of 20 ships.

Escape Injuries In Sunday P.M. Accident

The drivers and one passenger escaped serious injury in a wreck yesterday afternoon at the corner of Third and Woodlawn, although heavy property damage was caused.

Ed Anthony, driving one of the cars involved, and a passenger, David Beach, were thrown from one car as the right-hand door flew open, but neither suffered more than bruises and lacerations.

Morris Aboyounis, driver of the other car involved, also escaped serious injury.

First Citizen Buys First Theatre Ticket

The city's first citizen, Mayor B. B. Sugg, today bought the first adult ticket to the new Colony theatre.

Billy Woodson had the distinction of being the first to purchase a children's ticket as the new theatre began operation as scheduled.

Pinch Being Felt

Greenville filling stations are beginning to feel the "pinch" of the gasoline shortage, with some stations unofficially reported to have practically run out of fuel.

Others are reported to have been advised that they would get only a limited supply from now on.

At a meeting of Standard Oil dealers in this division, held here last week, dealers were advised that they would get only 90 per cent of their July purchases and it was recommended by W. Z. Kennedy, company representative, that individual stations set a quota for each day and when that amount has been sold, close the stations. The dealers are expected to abide by the recommendation.

President Vetoes Bill Freezing Cotton, Wheat Now Held By Governm't

Volunteer Fireman



According to Moscow sources, Ivan Linkov (above) is the oldest member of a Soviet collective farm volunteer fire brigade, whose job it is to guard farm property from fire. Picture by radio from Moscow.

WOOLARD NEW HEAD OF JURY

Criminal Session Of Pitt Superior Court Opens Today

A. L. Woolard of Stokes was appointed chairman of the new Pitt County Grand Jury by Judge Q. K. Nimocks following the drawing of names for that body at the opening of a criminal session of Pitt Superior court here this morning.

Other members of the Grand Jury are Benjamin Dilda, B. M. Lewis, R. R. McLawhorn, D. M. Seymour, W. S. Congleton, Royce H. Hunsucker, Plato G. Evans, A. Tyson Bilbro, John Hardy, E. W. Mills, C. H. McArthur, A. L. Cox, E. J. Peaden, Jr., T. H. Williams, Jr., J. W. Tyndall, J. E. Meeks and Roy L. Turnage, Jr.

In addressing the Grand Jury, Judge Nimocks devoted much of his charge to welfare of minors. Declaring that he knew members had heard previous charges and read about them in the press in which members were instructed to check into the records of executors, administrators and guardians, the Fayetteville jurist said that so many times it was like pouring water on a duck's back. He urged the body to make a thorough investigation to see if proper accounts were being kept and filed in the Clerk of Court's office.

"There are a large number of instances where a man has worked all his life to provide for his children after he has gone" only to have the savings squandered away by the person in whose care it was left," he declared. "Please see that the law has been complied with in order to protect the children," he urged.

He also called attention to the law prohibiting the incarceration of minors in jails with hardened criminals, and urged the Grand Jury to make an investigation to see if this was being done in this county. He added, however, that he had not heard, either directly or indirectly, that such instances had occurred, but was merely cautioning the members to determine for themselves if the law was being violated. Judge Nimocks also urged the Grand Jury to make a real investigation of the various county departments, and said that a visit to these places with an idea of giving praise where praise was not due, was worse than no visit at all.

Following the completion of formalities in connection with the opening of the Fall term, the court proceeded with the dispatch of regular business.

There are about 100,000 filling stations on the eastern seaboard. They supply more than 10,000,000 automobiles with about 7,500,000,000 gallons of gasoline a year.

Chief Executive Declares Act Would Be Contrary To Sound Governmental Policy; Supporters Of The Legislation Had Contended That Sale Of Government Stocks Might Depress Prices

Washington, Aug. 25. — (AP)—President Roosevelt vetoed today legislation to freeze government stocks of wheat and cotton, declaring it to be contrary to "sound governmental policy" and to the long-time best interest of both farmers and consumers.

In a message to the House, the chief executive said it was his conviction that approval of the measure "would seriously and adversely affect the agricultural adjustment program and the attendant policies which have been so beneficial to our farmers during the past few years."

Advocates of the bill at the capitol had contended that sale of the government stocks might depress prices.

The bill would have guaranteed a price for peanuts of 85 per cent of parity. (Parity is the price designed to give farmers purchasing power equivalent to that of the 1909-14 period.)

Mr. Roosevelt termed particularly objectionable a provision directing the Commodity Credit Corporation to acquire title to all cotton and wheat of the 1940 and previous crops in which it has an interest and hold them for an indefinite period.

Producers, consumers and Congress have accepted as fair and reasonable, Mr. Roosevelt said, the parity price goal of the administration's farm policy. And he said he did not feel farmers would want this acceptance "destroyed" by action designed to force prices above parity "through the arbitrary withholding of government owned stocks from the normal channels of trade and commerce."

Fatalities Total Five For Weekend

Charlotte, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Five persons met violent deaths in North Carolina over the week-end and traffic fatalities again led the field.

Graham Mercer, 28, of Goldsboro was killed near there in an automobile-truck accident. Jack Bristol of Henderson was hurt and carried to a Goldsboro hospital. His injuries were not believed to be serious.

A traffic accident near Jacksonville resulted in the death of William Dowling, 35, of Fairmont, Ind.

Patricia James, eight, of Clinton died of injuries she received in an automobile accident Wednesday. Her brother, Frank James, III, died shortly after the wreck.

Robert L. Chandler, 19, a CCC enrollee, was found dead on railroad tracks near Cherryville. He is a train.

Coroner Roy M. Banks identified the mangled body of a woman found near Garner, in Wake county, as that of Mrs. Ruth Smithwick of Raleigh. He said she might have been thrown from a speeding automobile.

Two More Convicted Of UCC Violations

Two more Negroes, Sarah D. Moore and Bennie Moore, were convicted in Municipal recorder's court this morning of violating the state Unemployment Compensation act by failing to report earnings and each was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of \$20.

John Bryant, Jr., colored, was convicted under the Peeping Tom act and was given four months.

Jack Crawford, convicted of drunkenness, was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs.

Joe Ford, colored, convicted of being drunk and engaging in riotous and disorderly conduct was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs.

Both defendants in a wreck case, Ed Anthony and Morris Aboyounis, were acquitted of charges of careless and reckless driving.

Axis Drives Toward Leningrad



As Axis columns advanced from three sides on Leningrad, a Finnish column (shaded arrow) drove down the Karelian isthmus to Kiviniemi. German columns (black arrows) reached Kingisepp, 75 miles from Leningrad, and Novgorod, 100 miles south.

Habinyak's Prison Term Reduced To Three Years

BASE LOWERED ON INCOME TAX

Change Made In Bill By Senate Finance Committee

Washington, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The Senate Finance Committee voted today to broaden the income tax base by lowering exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single individuals.

Sen. Clark (D-Mo.) a committee member, told reporters that the vote for the lower exemptions was "substantial."

The lower exemptions would bring an additional 6,000,000 persons under the income tax structure and would add between \$300,000,000 and \$350,000,000 to federal revenues. Most of the increase would come from persons already paying income taxes.

Schedule Mapped For Forest Train

Raleigh, Aug. 25.—Starting at Laurinburg on Saturday of next week and ending up at Roanoke Rapids on Thursday, September 18, the forestry demonstration train operated by the Seaboard railroad will make eleven stops in North Carolina.

This is the second state in which the demonstration train has been run, and after finishing the Tar Heel itinerary it will go to Virginia, and then back to Georgia and Florida. The train comprises three cars, of which two are devoted to exhibits and the third to motion pictures and lectures.

The train is being conducted through the state under joint auspices of the North Carolina Division of Forestry, the State College Forestry Extension Service, and the State and Federal Forestry Associations. It will be under personal direction of Charles A. Gillette, chief Seaboard forester.

The schedules for North Carolina follow:
Sept. 6, Saturday, Laurinburg;
Sept. 8, Monday, Pembroke; Sept. 9, Tuesday, Wadesboro; Sept. 10, Wednesday, Wilmington; Sept. 11, Thursday, Bladenboro; Sept. 12, Friday, Aberdeen; Sept. 13, Saturday, Sanford; Sept. 15, Monday, Raleigh; Sept. 16, Tuesday, Franklin; Sept. 17, Wednesday, Norlina; Sept. 18, Thursday, Roanoke Rapids.

Action Announced by Acting Secretary Of War

Washington, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The War Department announced today that Robert P. Patterson, acting Secretary of War, had reduced the prison term of John Habinyak, Pennsylvania draftee, convicted by a military court martial of insubordination, from 10 to three years in prison.

The acting secretary also suspended execution of Habinyak's dishonorable discharge until his release from confinement at the Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, disciplinary barracks, where he was ordered confined.

The War Department announced that if Habinyak's prison conduct is good he will be released in 30 months, which is the maximum period of service to which trainees are liable under the revised draft law.

Suspension of the dishonorable discharge will make it possible, the department said, to restore Habinyak to duty any time with remission of the unexpired term of confinement should his subsequent conduct justify additional clemency. He would be required, however, if the emergency continue to complete his service with the army.

Ex-Prisoner Is Given \$2,500 For Injuries

President Roosevelt has signed a bill to pay John Henry Hester white man of the Swift Creek section of this county, \$2,500 in settlement of alleged permanent injury suffered while a prisoner in the Petersburg, Va., federal reformatory.

Hester, who was sentenced on a liquor charge, was declared to have been injured when thrown from a truck.

The settlement was secured through the efforts of Albion Dunn, attorney for Hester, who got Congressman Bonner to introduce the bill in Congress.

Hester was said to have been thrown from a prison truck when the driver suddenly stopped without warning. The truck was not equipped with seats and Hester was in the back, holding on to the side with one hand and a gasoline barrel with the other.

Because of his injury, described by doctors as ankylosis, Hester is required to wear an iron cast.

Lycaon in Greek legend a kind of Arcadia; was turned into a wolf because he offered human flesh to Zeus when the god came to visit him.

HIGHER PRICES EXPECTED FOR EASTERN BELT

Farmers Look For Best Tobacco Prices In Years

HOPE IS BASED ON TWO FACTORS

Rising Prices On Border Markets And Abundance Of Good Cigarette Type Lend Encouragement

Raleigh, Aug. 25.—(AP) Farmers are expecting the highest prices in recent years on the North Carolina New Bright tobacco belt which opens its season's sales tomorrow.

Two factors caused this optimism. Prices on the Carolinas border belt, which opened two weeks ago, started high and have been rising daily. And early arriving buyers on the New Bright belt said the crop appeared to be an excellent cigarette type leaf.

The nine South Carolina and seven North Carolina markets on the Border belt sold 31,251,234 pounds last week at an average of 22.12 cents a pound, the United States Department of Agriculture reported. All grades on that belt advanced from one to 5.50 cents a pound over prices for the preceding week and the general average jumped 2.5 cents.

A preliminary survey of the Bright belt markets indicated that sales tomorrow would be heavy and quality good to fine.

Reports from Greenville indicated an opening break of 1,500,000 pounds. Quality was described as fair and farmers were reported to be optimistic.

W. H. Edwards, sales supervisor at Smithfield, said 600,000 pounds of the weed were on the floors of warehouses there and he added that farmers were expecting a strong opening.

Philip Whitley, Wendell tobacco man, said farmers there were very optimistic. About 200,000 pounds are now on the floor and another 100,000 will be added this afternoon, he said.

Everything was in readiness for the opening of the Greenville market today and activity throughout the tobacco section and in the other business districts as well, was humming on the eve of the opening of auction sales tomorrow.

R. C. Rankin, sales supervisor, has predicted an opening break of 1-1.50 (Continued on page six)

Cards Being Secured By Tobacco Workers

Marshall H. Barney, manager of the Rocky Mount office of the Social Security Board, today urged that all workers who expect to work in connection with the tobacco markets, secure an account number card before going to work. Many employers are refusing to put any body to work unless he has his social security number in his possession. The Rocky Mount office issued more than two thousand numbers in the last two weeks, which indicates that many workers are getting their numbers now.

An employee who has had a Social Security Card but who has mislaid it, should make application for a duplicate. Form SS-5, application for account number, is used both for applying for a new card with the old number, or for obtaining a first number. Application blanks may be obtained at any Post Office, all North Carolina Service offices, and at the Rocky Mount field office.

ABC Officers Locate Another Liquor Still

Another illicit liquor still has been added to the list destroyed by the Pitt county ABC officers, a complete 50-gallon copper outfit was located and blown up in the Sticks section of Pactolus township.

In addition to the regular equipment, including a 50-gallon kettle, copper cap and coil, 50-gallon doubler and a 50-gallon cooler, the officers destroyed 450 gallons of mash.

The ABC officers were assisted by Chief Ed Elks of Grimesland and Beaufort ABC Officer L. B. Smithwick.

The still was not in operation and no one was at the scene when the officers closed in on it.

Resistance Offered By Little Oil-Rich Nation

Strike Leader



Peter Flynn (above), vice president of Local 16, Industrial Union of Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Workers, says his executive board is planning a meeting to consider the President's order to the Secretary of Navy to take over the plant at Kearny, N. J. It was his union that called a strike at the plant.

APPROVE CITY SCHOOL PLAN

Board Of Education Sanctions Issuance Of Bonds

Upon being presented with a petition signed by 500 citizens, the Pitt County Board of Education today unanimously approved the action of the City Board of Education and the Board of Aldermen in requesting that an election be held on the question of issuing \$250,000 for a school improvement program.

The County Board of Commissioners will actually call the election and that board is expected to act shortly after the conclusion of a 30-day period required by the law.

Under the program a Greenville school district will be set up for the purpose of issuing bonds.

The actual election is expected to be held about the first of November. The building program has been completely outlined and approved by the school board and Board of Aldermen. Both white and colored schools in the system will be affected by the program.

In securing the names to the required petition, J. H. Rose, superintendent of the city schools, declared that efforts were made to contact some of the larger taxpayers. He added that of the persons approached and requested to sign, he knew of only about two who declined the invitation.

No Greenville school bonds have been issued since 1927, when a \$100,000 issue was sold.

Guaranty To Open Vanceboro Branch

The Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, with nine branches in addition to the home office here, has been granted authority by the State Banking Commissioner to open a unit in Vanceboro.

W. H. Woolard, executive vice-president of the institution, declared today that the Vanceboro bank would be opened as soon as a building could be provided and other necessary arrangements made.

Mr. Woolard also disclosed that a number of prominent Tarboro citizens had petitioned the Guaranty to open a branch there and officials and directors are giving careful consideration to the proposal.

In addition to the home office here, the Guaranty now operates units at Belhaven, Elizabeth City, Hamilton, Robersonville, Snow Hill, Williamston, Washington and the Dickinson avenue branch in Greenville.

Should a branch be established at Tarboro, it would bring to 12 the number of units being operated by the Guaranty.

British Troops Cross Frontier Along Gulf Of Persia, While Soviet Forces Move In From North; Action Comes Following A Week Of Representations Against Nazi Agents In Country

By The Associated Press
Armed forces of little Iran (Persia) were reported offering resistance today as British and Russian troops simultaneously invaded the Middle East oil kingdom, marching in to enforce demands for the ouster of German agents.

Climaxing more than a week of diplomatic representations by London and Moscow, British troops crossed the frontier of southern Iran along the Gulf of Persia, while Soviet forces moved in from the Caucasus on the north.

Iran is the site of the world's richest single oil field.

British forces entering Iran have encountered some resistance an authoritative source in London said. British troops have landed from ships at Bandar Shapur at the head of the Persian gulf, but it was stated that, of course, is not the sole point of entry.

The extent of the Iranian resistance was not known in London. About 30 Russian divisions (450,000 troops) were reported massed on the Iran-Soviet frontier.

Whether Iran would resist energetically, possibly with German help, was a moot question. In Washington last week Iran's minister to the United States declared his country would combat any invaders—British, Russian or German—even at 10-to-one odds.

In Berlin today the limousine of the Iranian minister to Germany, was seen in front of the Nazi Foreign Ministry a few hours after the invasion began.

London observers said the British were faced with a race-against-time, declaring German agents in Iran would attempt to destroy the oil pipeline running to the Iraq frontier and wreck the great oil fields in the north.

A British announcement of the move declared Iran's reply to demands from London and Moscow that some 3,000 German tourists and technicians be expelled was unsatisfactory. It added:

"His Majesty's government have no designs against the independence and territorial integrity of Iran and any measures that we may take will be directed solely against attempts of the Axis powers to establish their control of Iran."

500 Men Wanted For Inshore Patrol Duty

Hugh D. Moore, recruiting officer for the United States Naval Reserve Inshore Patrol, will be located at the New Carolina warehouse all day tomorrow for the purpose of enlisting men in the service. The service has requests for 500 men between the ages of 17 and 50 years of age. Other provisions require that the applicant be a citizen of the United States, of unquestioned loyalty, in good physical condition and good practical boatmen.

Mr. Moore explained that there are probably numerous fishermen, yachtsmen and fishing boat handlers who want to do their bit for their country and who, due to their native ability, would want to serve in their natural element rather than be called for some national defense work in which they have had no experience.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 79
Low yesterday 73
At 1:30 p. m. today 82

PRECIPITATION
(In Inches)
For 48 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 71
Total for month 4.00

BAROMETER
(Pressure)
7:30 last night 29.96
7:30 this morning 29.94

Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 last night S-W
1:30 p. m. today SW-W

Social and Personal

Mrs. J. A. Hart of Raleigh, spent the week-end with Mrs. Bryan Gibbs.

W. A. Sugg of Cincinnati, arrived Saturday to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sugg. Mrs. Sugg and small son have been here for several weeks.

Tom Gorman has arrived from Richmond to be on the tobacco market.

Ray Smith, John Watson and Thane Banks of the Greenville Fire Department, "Uncle Jim" Riggs, Jack and Randolph Roper have returned from a pleasant week-end at Nags Head and Manteo. They saw Paul Green's "Lost Colony" and visited the historical points of the islands.

Jimmie Puttelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Puttelle, returned on Thursday from Camp Mishemowka where he spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Brown and Mrs. J. T. B. Hoover of Raleigh, and Mrs. L. D. Twissdale of Henderson, spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Taft.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, Miss Verda Wilson, J. C. Waldrop and J. H. Waldrop have returned from Hendersonville.

Dot Baines of Washington, D. C. is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Mrs. Oscar Hawkins and little son, Jimmie, Mrs. B. L. Eubanks and son, Bernie, Jr., Mrs. Annie Lilly and grandson, J. C. James, attended the Tobacco Festival in Wilson Friday.

Jasper L. Stanley has returned from a two week's vacation in the mountains. He also visited his sisters in Charlotte, Hickory and Old Fort.

Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick and children are spending several days at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Spruill Spain, little Miss Sudie May Spain and Spruill Spain, Jr., have returned from Hazlehurst, Ga.

Mrs. J. L. Kilgo and daughters, Misses Louise and Susanne Kilgo, have returned from Lake Junaluska, where they have been spending the summer.

Miss Frances Kittrell, Elizabeth Kittrell, Sarah Frances Williams, Helen Aman and Frances Aman have returned from Camp Yonahlossee, near Blowing Rock.

Private Norris Hall of Fort Jackson, S. C., was home for the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hall, Ayden Route 1. He also visited friends in Englehard.

James E. Wren of Washington, D. C., is visiting his sister, Mrs. R. S. Wells, on Seventh street.

Miss Kitty Deans of Greensboro, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. B. S. Warren.

Miss Dorothy Latham of Washington, N. C., is spending a few days here as the guest of Miss Virginia Conleton.

John Wells will return home tonight from Lake City, Fla., where he has been on the tobacco market.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Jones and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edna Austin in Norfolk over the week-end.

Mr. J. G. Blanchard, Mrs. Clem Garner and Miss Rachel Blanchard spent the week-end with relatives in Portsmouth and Norfolk.

Mr. William P. Staton, who is stationed at Aberdeen, Md., spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Staton.

Jack Foley was at home from the Naval Air Base at Jacksonville, Fla., for the week-end.

Mr. Rollin Baldrée spent the week-end in Jacksonville, N. C.

Mrs. S. B. Tucker and children, Frances and Graham, have returned after spending the past week at Elizabeth City and Nags Head.

Ray Oglesby of Winterville, has returned from the tobacco market at Nashville, Ga.

Mrs. Annie Pittman has returned from a visit in Memphis and Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. M. K. Blount and children, Florence Nelson and Marvia, Jr., have returned from Virginia Beach.

Mrs. J. L. Fleming, James Fleming of this city, and Miss L. C. Fleming of Evanston, Ill., are spending several days at Atlantic Beach.

Little Miss Catharine Clark has returned from a visit in Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Womack have returned from Tifton, Ga., where Mr. Womack was on the tobacco market.

Returns From Camp Leach. Mrs. H. H. Settle returned Sunday from Camp Leach, Washington, where she served on the faculty of the High School Conference of the Episcopal Church. She was accompanied home by Mrs. J. D. Montgomery of Buenos Aires, Argentina, who was also a member of the faculty. Mrs. Montgomery will return to New York.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Monday, August 25, 1901

Raleigh, Aug. 25.—At last we are to have a creditable school history of North Carolina it appears, and moreover it is to be adopted for use in the public schools of the state. The Textbook Commission is now reviewing the work from the original manuscript, and after its approval and some possible alterations or additions, the book will be published and added to the list recently adopted. The fact that this work was in course of preparation actuated the commission in leaving open the adoption of a state history when the other school text books were adopted—there really being none fit for use in existence. Captain S. A. Ashe of Raleigh, is the author of the work, which he has prepared chiefly during the present year more as a "labor of love" than for pecuniary gain, and North Carolina owes him a debt of gratitude.

est of his kingdom." (Ps. 145:10-12). The lesson-lesson also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Science of Mind needs to be understood. Until it is understood, mortals are more or less deprived of Truth. Human theories are helpless to make man harmonious or immortal, since he is so already, according to Christian Science. Our only need is to know this and reduce to practice the real man's divine Principle, Love."

Library News

This Is The Victory
A renowned English preacher and writer, Leslie D. Weatherhead, has very ably discussed what constitutes victory in his newest book "This Is The Victory." Taking a long perspective of history, religion and the church he probably measures the events of today with more accuracy than those who view only the maelstrom of the present world. He believes in Britain's cause. And the reasons for his belief that the spirit of the Britons can never be beaten, nor their eyes blinded, nor their minds bluffed, are expertly drawn but not necessarily conclusive.

There is much food for thought in the compendium of charges which his group thinks will come as the result of this war. To name a few of the newer and more radical ones: a young people's Parliament, all hospitals state financed, no titles inherited, free national theaters, death sentence and all forms of corporal punishment abolished, voluntary anthrax, compulsory immunization of children's diseases, the supply of milk on same basis as water and electric light, use of contraceptives taught to married women, sterilization of the mentally unfit and of mothers after the fourth child, when desired. All of which, after consideration, seems to add up to some democracy, some socialism, some communism and even a little Nazism, blended in what is an attempt at something more ideal.

The third and last part of the book dealing with faith in the church eternal, faith in the church of tomorrow and in the new world is well-poised in thought and will help many to keep stable in an unstable world.

Some other new books in the Sheppard Memorial Library are: "Wood—A novel about country life in the North Carolina tobacco section from antebellum days to the present time. The story covers three generations of the Winton family. All characters of the book are well-drawn and the tragedies and dramas of their lives are handled with skill. Includes some splendid descriptions of life on the farm.

"Will You Marry Me?" edited by Helene Schen-Riesz—Proposal letters of Seven Centuries—a unique book, quickly read and valuable as an insight into the personalities of great historical and literary characters, showing how a man's real greatness shows up in his private life. Carolinians will be particularly interested to know that this is one of the first books published by the Island Workshop, located at Ocracoke, N. C.

"By the Dim Lamps," by Nathan Schonackner—Exotic New Orleans, and the cane fields of Louisiana in the terrible days of the Civil War and Reconstruction from the background for this drama of human beings caught in the tragedy of a changing era. In Hugh Flint and

Seeing Through My Windshield

(By Verona Lee Joyner, H. D. A.)

Cotton Stockings In Place of Silk
(In formation from home economists of U. S. Dept. of Agriculture). Cotton stockings are one answer to the cry spreading over the country—"What are we going to do when we can't get silk hose?" "Wear cotton!" the home economists say. It happens that they have been working for two years past to improve cotton stockings both in looks and fit. Now with the supply of raw silk from Japan shut off, this cotton hosiery research furnishes at least one of the answers to the stocking problem. The Bureau of Home Economics is all ready with 150 designs for cotton stockings of different weaves and weights—from sheer evening hose to practical service styles. We'll soon be seeing many of them on sale. Hosiery manufacturers are very much interested—in fact, a number of these designs have already been released and sold to retail stores.

The original idea behind this work was to restyle cotton stockings. Make them more attractive looking. Better fitting. Filling definite needs in a woman's hosiery wardrobe, and in doing so, help more of the country's surplus cotton. For example—service styles for sports wear. Or for working around the house or in the garden. And sheer, lacy hose for the more frivolous hours of a woman's day.

Now the picture has suddenly changed. The present stocks of silk hose will soon be cleared from merchants' shelves. And women will still need stockings—a pair a month the country over. We shall have to content ourselves with other fibers. And that means chiefly cotton, for rayon and other synthetic yarns are limited by defense needs.

Right here the efforts to improve the looks of cotton hose begin to bear fruit. For the Department stocking specialists have designed really beautiful hose to meet all the different uses women require. And as 89 per cent of the silk knitting machines in hosiery mills are adapted to knit fine lisle yarns, manufacturers can change over to cotton without much difficulty.

That word lisle, by the way, means cotton in this country. Lisle is smooth cotton yarn, made of high grade long staple cotton, tightly twisted. It is "gassed" to remove the fuzzy fibers seen on other cottons, and mercerized. That gives it greater strength and luster.

The new cotton stockings are full-fashioned, just as good silk hose are. That is, they are made on machines that shape them to fit the leg, with a seam up the back, slender ankle, fit, and properly made feet. The soles, toes and heels are reinforced to make them more durable.

Then you'll find other good features on these new types of cotton hose. Two-way stretch tops, and undyed feet for those allergic to stocking dyes. Some of the experimental work has been aimed at making the stockings more elastic, for better fit. Again, they have been treated to make them water-repellent. Then they don't spot so readily and are easier to wash. These treated hose seem to resist snags and runs better.

But after all, what most women want to know about the new stockings is how they look. And the answer is "marvelous." There are evening stockings as fine as cobwebs, chiffon weights for dress wear, plain and rib knit styles for business and sports, service weights to go with heavy shoes for gardening or housework, sturdy bright colored campus socks for college girls. The first cotton hose tried out in actual wear were plain light weight white lisle for nurses and others who work in white uniforms.

But the new designs go right along with the latest fashions for colored stockings to match costumes or accessories. When these designs be-

come available on the retail market, you may choose bright green, or peach, or garnet red to match your outfit. Or if you want to be dressed in your country's colors, you can wear red, blue or white, to complete your costume, or even a blended red-white-and-blue tweed stocking to emphasize your patriotism.

Even those who are more conservative and prefer to stick to tan and beige in their hose, or revert to plain black or white, can still satisfy their stocking needs in some of the new designs. And after all, what could be more appropriate than to wear stockings made of our own home-grown cotton? The experimental stockings were originally made as a step in solving the problem of our cotton surplus. That problem is still with us, and even if we don't quite buy a pair a month apiece the country over—if cotton hose are more durable than silk—we can still do quite a bit toward absorbing some of that cotton surplus. At the same time, fortunately the new types of hose are so attractive that most of us will enjoy wearing them.

Landscape Specialist
Mr. John H. Harris, extension landscape specialist, will conduct two group discussions in Pitt county on Friday, August 25th. The first discussion will be held in the Farm-

ville school building at 9:30 a. m., and the second group will meet at the home of Mrs. C. J. Satterthwaite in Pactolus at 2:30 p. m. Home demonstration club members are invited to attend these discussions.

Comforter Demonstration
This morning (Saturday) Miss Pauline Gordon, extension specialist from Raleigh, held a comforter training school in the Ayden matress center. This demonstration was to train supervisors in how to make comforters as outlined by the State Extension Service.

Mattress applicants who have made application for a comforter will soon have the opportunity to make their comforter. Mattress applicants who would like to receive a comforter and who have not as yet signed an application blank for a comforter may do so at either of the mattress centers or at the Agricultural building in Greenville.

Ayden, Bethel and Pactolus matress centers will reopen for the making of mattresses on Monday morning at 8 o'clock, August 25th. There are approximately 3,000 mattresses to be made in Pitt county now. In order for the matress and comforter project to operate satisfactorily and smoothly it is important that each applicant go to make his or her matress or comforter on

the day they are notified to go. Each applicant should go to make his matress and be prepared to take it home with him, as we do not have space to store mattresses in the shops. We cannot assume the responsibility of what may happen to the mattresses while being stored in the shop.

Other matress centers in the county will open at a later date.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cross and family have moved to Greenville from Raleigh and are living at 409 E. 9th st.

C. O. Walton who recently moved here, has an apartment at Mrs. Susie Warren's, 419 W. 4th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Woolard have moved here from Kingston and are living at 1308 Chestnut St.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richards have moved here from Concord and are living at the Proctor Hotel.

Miss Olympia Jones, who has been employed by the Town of Farmville, has returned to Greenville and is working for Picklen Tobacco Co.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown have taken an apartment at 319 East 8th St.

Gosh, A Fella Can Make A Mistake
New York.—(AP)—In the belief that Thomas O'Kane was one of a group who assaulted him a year ago, a man shot O'Kane in the shoulder. Taken to police headquarters, he got a closer look at O'Kane, then mumbled, "Oh, it's not him. I'm sorry."

For Better Permanents Call the "BUDGET PERMANENT WAVE DEPT."

prices \$2.00

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

IDEAL BEAUTY SHOPPE

Dial 3502 Evans St.



And we are proud to say that we are ready for you to inspect our store and see for yourself the many new FALL FASHIONS. These fashions will lead the parade here and elsewhere this fall. Choose your entire wardrobe here—know that it is smart and perfect in every detail. Below is just a few of the things you will want to see in every department of our store...

READY-TO-WEAR

3rd Floor

Dresses—Evening Dresses and Wraps—Housecoats—Costume Suits—Reversible Coats—Fur-trimmed Coats—Tailored Coats—Tweeds—Fur Jackets—Skirts—Sweaters—Blouses—Hats—Lingerie—Gossard Foundation Garments—Luggage—Gifts—Needlepoint—Infants' Wear of all kinds—Children's Dresses—Coats—Hats—Skirts—Blouses—Sweaters—Lingerie—Rainwear—Baby Furniture—Cribs—Strollers.

MEN'S WEAR

1st Floor

Suits—Topcoats—Sport Coats—Finger-tip and Three-quarter length Coats—Shirts—Socks—Pajamas—Belts—Neckwear—Slacks—Sweaters—Hats—Luggage—Robes.

BOYS' WEAR

1st Floor

Suits—Coats—Hats—Shirts—Knickers—Long Pants—Sweaters—Ties—Leather Jackets—Pajamas—Belts—Underwear—Sport Coats—Raincoats and School Wear of all kinds for every boy.



DRY GOODS

1st Floor

Bags—Gloves—Silk and Nylon Hose—Jewelry—Sewing Needs—Handkerchiefs—Woolens—Corduroys—Silks—Ginghams—Prints—Rayon Alpacos—Towels—Sheets—Pillow Cases—Linens—Draperies—Curtains—Bedspreads—Blankets—Comforters—Shades—Venetian Blinds.



SHOES

1st Floor

New Fall fashions in Footwear for men, women and children.

OTHER SERVICE THAT BLOUNT-HARVEY HAS TO OFFER

Monogram Service—Sewing Machines—Philco Refrigerators—Monogrammed Stationery—Nameplates—Air Conditioned Third Floor—New Fluorescent Lights on First Floor—X-ray service in Shoe Store and prompt, courteous treatment by our entire staff of workers at all times.

LITTLE MISS MUFFET
SAT ON A TUFFET
80 HAPPY AND GAY ALL THE WHILE
SHE BOUGHT A FALL DRESS
AND TO US DID EXPRESS
WHAT A VALUE - AND
WHAT A SMART STYLE!
YOU TOO WILL BE ENTIRELY PLEASED!

Brody's
LADIES DEPARTMENT STORE
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Blount-Harvey

MADE UP TO KILL

by Kelley Ross

Chapter 24
Rummy Game
"Look here," Ashley said, "I'm highstrung. You know that. This business has me all on edge. Finding someone here startled me. Won't you sit? We'll have a glass of sherry."
He went into the kitchenette. Jeff winked at me.
Philip called, "It's really very bad wine, but I couldn't resist buying it because of the intriguing bottle."
He came back with an intriguing bottle and three tiny wine glasses. He smiled at me. "Halla, some sherry?"
"No, thanks, Philip."
"Me, neither," Jeff said.
"I don't blame you. It's foul stuff," Jeff waved the I. O. U. at him. Philip chuckled. "Oh, yes! That silly I. O. U. It's worthless."
I course. Just a joke. Carol and I played two-handed rummy several times during lunch hour while we were rehearsing. I invariably beat her. We played five dollars a point on paper, of course. Finally we were playing for thousands of dollars a point. Poor Carol lost millions to me. And she would give me her I. O. U. It was a private joke between us, you see. Of course, I tore the slips up. I don't know how that one managed to be about. "I know it sounds silly."
"It sounds awful silly," Jeff said. "I'm laughing."
Anger flamed anew in Philip's face. "Are you insinuating that I've been lying to you? That what I've said isn't the truth?"
"Exactly," Jeff said. "And stop sputtering. You see, I happen to know the truth."

Shot From Outside
My apartment had the look of an overfurnished florist shop when, shortly before five o'clock, Jeff and I returned to it. The living room was filled with roses—white roses, yellow roses, red roses. The butterfly table was spread with my Venetian cloth and my best silver sparkled in the light of two tall candles. At two of the places were corsages, each boasting an orchid, one brown one purple. A cake, snowy white and pyramided, topped everything. Carol came out of the kitchen wearing a soft woolly dress that I had bought early in the fall. It had a high neck and leg-of-mutton sleeves and was a sort of limpid blue that made her eyes seem a violet color and brought out shining golden lights in her hair. Pink spots of excitement glowed on her cheeks.
"Halla, may I wear this? Is it all right? I don't have anything for a party and this was hanging in your closet way in the back. I know you never wear it."
I hadn't worn it because it was the best dress I had ever owned and I had been saving it for my Sunday best, but there wasn't much to be done about it in view of Carol's pleading eyes and the tremulous hope in her voice. Surreptitiously, I shot a warning glance at Jeff. He had been with me when I bought it. I said: "Of course it's

all right, darling. I'd forgotten I even had it. And it looks like a million dollars on you!"
"It should," Jeff said, sotto voce. "It cost damn near that."
I glared at him and changed the subject before there was any damage done. "Where's Steve, Carol?"
Carol frowned. "He left just a few minutes ago. He got a wire this morning from his mother. She's coming to town and he went to meet her train. He'll take her straight to his aunt's and come right back."
There was a knock at the door and Carol reached it in a hop and a skip. Clint Bowers stood there and we tried to not burst into a roar when we saw the tremendous bunch of roses he had brought. He took in the flower-laden room and he smiled as he put the roses in Carol's arms.
"I'm not staying," he said. "I just wanted to add my congratulations to your party."
Carol took his hand and pulled him into the room. "You've got to stay! I won't like my party if you don't!"
Clint demurred but among us we got him settled in a chair, his hat and coat tucked in a closet and his flowers in a milk bottle.
We sat around making conversation and hoping it was light until Carol excused herself and vanished into the kitchen. A moment later she was back, balancing a tray of long-stemmed glasses and a bottle of champagne that nestled in an ice-filled bucket.
"Steve said we weren't to wait for him, Jeff. Will you do the honors?"
Jeff relieved her of her burden and with great ceremony popped the champagne cork. Carol went around the room, switching on the lamps, and the place was flooded with a cheerful glow. As the champagne trickled warmly through our little party grew cozy and almost gay.
"I—I want to make an announcement," Carol said.
Her voice was suddenly so serious that we turned to her in surprise. But she was smiling timidly and her eyes were happy.
"I should wait until Steve comes, but I won't. I want you to know," she continued. "It's—it's this. I've tried to do what I know I should. I've tried to be grave—and well, I guess what I mean is noole. I've tried but I'm not good enough or strong enough and I can't go on any longer. I'm going to marry Steve. Right away, as soon as we can be married. It's wrong of me and it's not fair to Steve. I wouldn't do it if I weren't such a coward. I wouldn't give in. But I am and I wanted you to know."
Even as she said it her eyes were begging us to refute her statement and I did. "Darling, it's wonderful! You're not being cowardly; you're doing what's right."
"Of course, it's wonderful," Carol. Clint said, "We'll drink a toast to it! The line for refills forms at the right. Carol, you're first!"

Chapter 25
Bad For Tommy
Someone said "Hello," and I recognized Amelia's slow, heavy voice. I clanked the receiver on the hook. "Your little roommate—did they—is she all right?"
I was running my finger down the B's to find the Bristol Hotel. I wished fervently that this tall gray woman would let me alone—yet I was borrowing her phone, and it would have been difficult to tell her to be quiet. I found the number at last, and dialed the number.
"Good afternoon, Bristol Hotel," said a litting female voice.
"Tom Neilson, please, quick!"
There was a pause, then the voice came again over the wire, still litting. "Sorry, Mr. Neilson has left word that he is not to be disturbed."
"He's got to be disturbed. I've got to talk to him."
"Sorry, Mr. Neilson has left word."
"Listen," I said, and my voice was definitely not litting. "This is important. I'm calling for the police. You ring Tom Neilson's room and you ring it right away."
I heard the buzzes then, short impatient ones. I counted ten of them and I jiggled the receiver hook over there now tearing the place to pieces trying to find out. But they won't locate our gunman because he had plenty of time to clear out after the shot.
"Couldn't you even find out which room it was fired from?"
"We think so. It's a lavatory on the sixth floor, just opposite that window. Anyone could have got in and out of there without being noticed. The police are going through the register and interviewing everyone in the place but they know themselves they're wasting time."
"Where's Clint?"
"With the police. He's giving a play-by-play description from our side of the shot." He squinted suddenly at me. "Listen! You go to the nearest phone and call Amelia. Call Philip Ashley and Tommy Neilson. I'll take care of the others."
I was very dense. "Why? What'll I say to them?"
"Nothing. As soon as you know

there any message?"
I hung up and started for the door.
"Wait a second! Please, just a second!" The woman was standing with her back to the window, grasping the sills with each hand, and the knuckles shone white through her bony fingers. I stopped. She glanced out into the street again then back at me. Her lips tightened as she spoke. "I—I think I have some evidence."
I looked at her sharply. "Evidence? You don't mean you saw who fired that shot?"
She shook her head. "No, no. Nothing like that. Nothing like that at all. Why, I was—I was in my kitchenette when I heard the shot and when I ran to the window there was no one there. It's something else, something I—I overheard."
"Overheard? Where?"
"In your apartment. One night about two weeks ago. I was sitting in that big armchair over close by the wall reading. And the voices came out to me very distinctly. I had no intention of listening, absolutely none at all. I just happened to overhear, that's all."
She blushed furiously as she spoke and I knew at once that she hadn't happened to overhear anything. The woman was a chronic eavesdropper. I thought of some of the rare and spicy tidbits she could have picked up in my apartment during the last year, and I felt myself reddening with her. For a moment we must have looked like a couple of Indian squaws.
"Your little friend, Miss Blanton, was there. We've spoken to each other several times in the elevator and in the lobby and I recognized her voice immediately. The person she was talking to was a man whom she called Tommy. That's why I thought—when I heard you calling—"

"Kill You"
"Yes. It was probably Tommy Neilson. He's been up several times."
"I don't believe that anyone else was there because they were quarrelling? Tommy and Carol?"
"Oh, yes. Yes, quite violently. They raised their voices and talked very loud. That's why I happened to overhear them, you understand."
"I couldn't hear all they said because they spoke so fast. You know how people do when they're angry. But I did hear one thing and it worried me even then. Not much of course, for people say things they don't mean when they're angry and their tempers are aroused. But then, nothing had happened to Miss Blanton and I forgot about it really."
She stopped and knitted her bony fingers together, studying them intently. "I thought it wasn't any of my business because if I hadn't been sitting in that one chair I probably wouldn't have overheard. There's no reason why I should become involved in a thing like this simply because I happened to be sitting in that chair. But if this building is going to be filled with those strange looking men who

MODES of the MOMENT

by Helen Forrist Hall



A hand-made blouse for your fall suit. And a salute to good neighbors in the Mexican-inspired lattice work criss-crossing Val lace. In pure silk satin, it's a good across-the-table affair with its decorative sleeves and fine tucks.

Jinx tells me are detectives and people are going to fire bullets into the window right next to mine. I suppose I'll have to make it my business."
"Yes, I understand." I thought that if she didn't get the point I would do her some physical damage. "What was this one thing you heard?"
"I heard him say," she said slowly, "I will kill you first!"
I gulped audibly. "You—you must be mistaken!"
She shook her iron-gray head. "No. Those are his exact words. I will kill you first," he said. Of course," she added with a pathetic eagerness, "he probably was jesting. People say foolish things when they're excited. I'm sure there's absolutely nothing in it."
I thought of Alice McDonald's story and then laughed at myself. Of course there was nothing in it.

"You—you don't have to tell the police, do you?"
"Naturally, I do. Why not?" She flinched nervously. "They won't want to question me, will they? Detectives, I mean, and policemen. They won't be coming up here to my apartment?"
"They won't hurt you."
Carol cleared it up. I felt her looking not at all reassured and went back to my place. Jeff was sitting by the telephone scribbling something on a piece of paper and paying no attention to Carol who sat bolt upright on the couch and rubbed her chin with a tentative motion.
"Well?" demanded Jeff.
"Wait a minute." I went straight to the point. "Carol, did Tommy Neilson ever say that he would kill you, or anything like that?"
Her eyes met mine, but she seemed bewildered. Apparently she had not recovered from the table's left upturn to the jaw.
"What are you rattling about?" Jeff cut in.
"I explained about Miss Talmadge and what she had overheard. I think she is telling the truth," I finished in time to hear Carol gasp. Carol sat very still and a strange little sound burst from her lips. She said slowly, "Yes, it's true. But he didn't mean it. He was just talking the way you do when you're hurt and angry. I swear that he didn't mean a thing and I swear that Tommy never tried to kill me. I know he didn't."
"Why?" Jeff was looking at her intently.
"Because—because he loves me." "Suppose you start right now. Carol, and clear this whole thing up for me."
Carol's hands were clasped tightly in her lap. She hesitated as though she couldn't find a way to begin. "It's awfully hard. It sounds so terrible and—and damaging, and really it's silly and innocent. What Tommy said, I mean. You see, when we first started rehearsals Tommy was nice to me. He took me to lunch sometimes and to dinner and bought me cigarettes. I think that Halla asked him to—to be kind to me."
Over Carol's head I nodded at Jeff but didn't interrupt her. "He was swell and I liked him lots. He was always saying funny things and acting crazy and we had a good time together. And then all of a sudden there was Steve, and Steve and I loved each other and everything was so beautiful that I—I just forgot about Tommy, I guess. And then I saw what had been happening to him and I hadn't even noticed. And I was scared and terribly unhappy."
"What had been happening?" I take it, was that Tommy had fallen in love with you?"
Carol nodded. "I couldn't help realize it, Jeff. I would have been a fool not to. I should have known it sooner except that I—I wasn't paying much attention to anyone or anything but Steve. And then when I knew about Tommy at last I had to do something. He had been so sweet and I—I just couldn't let things go on and hurt him even more. So I told him."

There Is Plenty Of Room On Wednesday's Sale

MISTER TOBACCO GROWER!

If you have tobacco ready for Wednesday's sale and you want to place it on a warehouse floor, knowing that you will have a guaranteed sale within a few minutes of the time promised, bring it to Greenville Tuesday.

FOLLOW THIS SCHEDULE . . . CHOOSE YOUR OWN WAREHOUSE . . . THEY'RE ALL GOOD!

TUESDAY, AUG. 26		WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27		THURSDAY, AUG. 28		FRIDAY, AUG. 29		MONDAY, SEPT. 1	
MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES
Morton's	Star No. 1	Gorman's	Centre Brick	Star No. 2	McGowan's	Harris & Rogers	New Carolina	Morton's	Star No. 1
Centre Brick	Gorman's	McGowan's	Star No. 2	New Carolina	Harris & Rogers	Dixie	Keel's	Centre Brick	Gorman's
Star No. 2	McGowan's	Harris & Rogers	New Carolina	Keel's	Star No. 1	Star No. 1	Centre Brick	Star No. 2	McGowan's
New Carolina	Dixie	Dixie	Keel's	Morton's	Gorman's	McGowan's	Star No. 2	New Carolina	Harris & Rogers
Keel's		Star No. 1	Morton's	Centre Brick				Keel's	Dixie

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2		WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3		THURSDAY, SEPT. 4		FRIDAY, SEPT. 5		MONDAY, SEPT. 8	
MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES
Star No. 1	Morton's	Keel's	Dixie	Gorman's	Centre Brick	Star No. 2	McGowan's	Harris & Rogers	New Carolina
Gorman's	Centre Brick	New Carolina	Harris & Rogers	McGowan's	Star No. 2	New Carolina	Dixie	Star No. 1	Keel's
McGowan's	Star No. 2	Star No. 2	McGowan's	Harris & Rogers	Keel's	Morton's	Star No. 1	Gorman's	Morton's
Harris & Rogers	New Carolina	Centre Brick	Gorman's	Dixie	New Carolina	Centre Brick	Gorman's	McGowan's	Centre Brick
Dixie	Keel's	Morton's	Star No. 1	Star No. 1					

FOR DAILY MARKET REPORTS TUNE IN ON "GREENVILLE TIME"

WFTC 12:15 (KINSTON)

WGTC 12:30 (GREENVILLE)

WPTF 12:35 (RALEIGH)

WGBR 12:45 (GOLDSBORO)

GREENVILLE

"Best Market In State"

Where Prices Are Always Above The Market Level



The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

KEEP THE FLAG FLYING

A courageous English admirer who
lived some generations ago remark-
ed on the dawn of an engagement:
"I have taken the depth of the
water, and if my vessel sinks my flag
will still fly."

It's the flying flag which counts
in the end, not the winning of a
battle or the gaining of a decora-
tion. We are told in the New Testa-
ment that on the last great day the
judge of all the earth will say to
those whose lives have pleased Him:
"Ye have been faithful in a few
things. I will make you ruler over
many things. Not, 'Ye have
achieved a few things' but 'Ye
have been faithful.' It is the bib-
lical way of saying that they have
kept the flag flying. We may suffer
what the world calls defeat, but
we are never defeated in God's sight
so long as the flag flies at the mast-
head. God is pleased not with what
men call achievement, but with
what He calls faithfulness. We are
"to strive, to seek, to find, and not
to yield."

This is never easy, and if it were
it would not be worth the doing.
There are many who seek at the
flag flying over a sunken ship. What
is the gain, they ask, if you lie dead
in the water below. They recall
that he who fights and runs (or
swims) away, will live to fight an-
other day. But the voice of God
continues to speak in behalf of the
flying flag. His highest praise is
"Ye have been faithful."
(All Rights Reserved—Babson
Newspaper Syndicate)

Tomorrow marks the
opening day of the tobacco
markets in this belt, and if
reports run true to form,
there will be great variations
in the estimates of prices
being paid on the various
markets. It is true that dur-
ing the rush of opening day
it is hard to arrive at really
correct figures until the sales
have been completed, and
we urge the growers to wait
until the official figures are
in before drawing compari-
sons of prices being paid on
the different markets. Year
in and year out average prices,
grade for grade, on the
Greenville market are as
high as on other markets
and in variably the season's
price average on the Green-
ville market is far above the
average for the belt as a
whole. Each year an added
number of growers have
found that it pays to sell in
Greenville.

TIME TO SAVE

As banking authorities
are pointing out, saving on
the part of the public is es-
pecially important now.

Saving does two things,
both of which are desirable
and necessary. First, it
builds up a backlog for the
future when the defense pro-
gram will be over and we
will have to return to some
sort of normal basis of living.
Second, it diverts money
from the consumer goods
markets—and that, in turn,
helps build up the stocks of
materials needed for mili-
tary preparedness.
Today the government is

It's Not Propaganda —



urging the people to pur-
chase the special defense
bonds and stamps newly is-
sued by the Treasury. The
banks of America, knowing
full well the gravity of our
economic problems, are co-
operating fully in this en-
deavor, without a nickel of
profit to themselves. When
we loan to the government,
we are directly aiding de-
fense, we are investing in
the safest known form of se-
curity, and we are helping
fight inflation.

Every family should make
defense bond purchases an
integral part of its budget
for as long as the emergency
endures. Buy as many bonds
as you can. And don't dis-
pose of them unless it is ab-
solutely unavoidable.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinson

Washington—The persistent re-
ports that "commission men" and
lobbyists, who claim to have some
pull, are waxing fat as a result of
national defense has got some gov-
ernment officials hopping mad.

Undersecretary of War Robert
Patterson has pointed out more
than once that army contracts carry
a clause that gives the govern-
ment the right to cancel any pur-
chase where it is discovered that a
contractor pays a commission for
obtaining his business to any per-
son other than his regularly estab-
lished salesman.

Donald M. Nelson, director of the
OPM purchasing division, has is-
sued a public warning to manufac-
turers that they are merely being
duped by leeches and phonies if
they hire lobbyists here who claim
that they have the special pull to
get national defense contracts.

And now comes Clifton E. Mack,
director of the treasury department
procurement division, which not
only is buying billions of dollars of
stuff, other than actual war equip-
ment (guns, soldiers' equipment,
planes, ships, etc.) but also is char-
ged with laying down the purchas-
ing and contractual policies for all
government buying. Procurement
division contracts, like the army's,
carry the anti-commission clause.
Mack points out, besides that, doing
business with the government is
simple and may be done directly
without even maintaining a legiti-
mate salesman here.

For example, suppose you make
football bladders, flower pots, or tear
gas fountain pens. (The government
buys all those things.) You write to
the treasury department procure-
ment division or to one of the 42
state procurement officers in the
larger cities all over the country.
You tell them what you have. They
place you on the mailing list. The
next time the article you make is
needed, specifications and invita-
tions to bid are mailed you. You
make your bid. If you are low and
can supply the product as specified,
you get the contract.

It really is as easy as that, the
procurement division assures me—
and no amount of pressure or "pull"
or "influence" can sway anybody
because that's the law.
Why, then, do many of the larger

manufacturers maintain salesmen or
agents in Washington? Because the
government buys everything from
acacia to zinc sulphate—from soup
(bowls) to metal nuts. The agent,
watching every specification issued,
may figure how his firm can supply
some article that it is not now turn-
ing out. He may watch quantities
used and be able to estimate reserves.
In other words, he may know his
market and help his firm that way
in making its bids and preparing
for future bidding.

These agents are perfectly legiti-
mate in the eyes of the government
—in fact, welcome—for they often
can supply the personal contact be-
tween the buying agency and the
seller that is sometimes necessary
in smooth execution of a contract.
But, the government insists, they
are not necessary in merely obtain-
ing a contract.

As to whether there are lobbyists
and "commission men" of the ille-
gitimate type operating in Wash-
ington, the answer is "yes." With
the government spending billions, they
have increased in numbers, too. To
what extent and whether any of
them ever has "gotten to" a govern-
ment official will have to wait on a
congressional investigation and per-
haps one by the FBI. The former
undoubtedly is in the offing. The
latter probably will depend on how
much is under all the smoke.

well as open dates. All of the in-
formation available at places where
hunting licenses are sold.

State Bureau of Investigation and
State Highway Patrol have both
been instructed by the governor to
aid and assist the local authorities
in Person county in finding out who
composed the recent mob there.
Joker in the deck is that such as-
sistance is to be given when asked
for by local authorities. Too often
the locals would rather not know
too much.

Sitting around waiting for the
meeting to get under way Saturday,
Dr. Ted Johnson with most serious
mien inquired of Mr. Rothge, Bud-
get Bureau engineer, if the purpose
of the federal work reserve confer-
ence at the capitol was "to do away
with the Budget Bureau." Immedi-
ately half a dozen state officials
and employees spoke up to wish it
godspeed if that is the purpose.

Governor Broughton admitted at
a press conference that while he was
at Roanoke Island ostensibly to at-
tend dedication of the Fessenden
memorial, the opportunity to get in
a day's fishing was one of the main
attractions.

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Short Shots

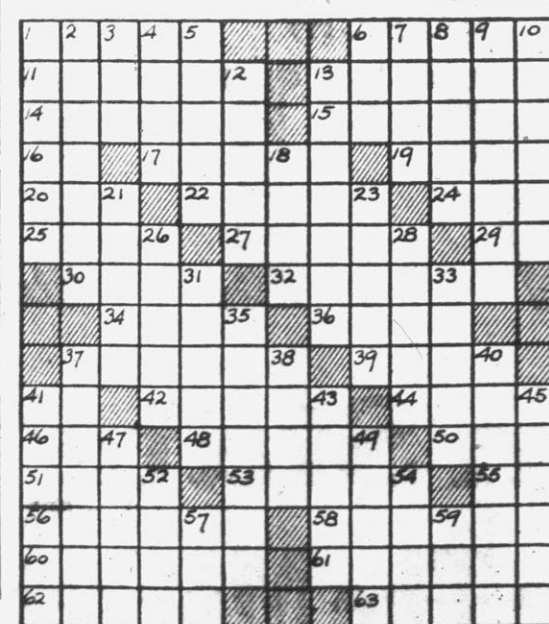
Raleigh, Aug. 25.—Open season
dates for various kinds of game in
North Carolina were announced
over the week-end by the Depart-
ment of Conservation and Develop-
ment. Little change from previous
open days is noted. The game di-
vision would like for folks to remem-
ber some of the ground rules, as

Q. How long have Defense
Savings Stamps been on sale at re-
tail stores?

A. Sale of Stamps at retail stores
originated in the State of Michi-
gan on July 10. The idea met with
such success that it is spreading
rapidly throughout numerous other
States. Soon Stamps will be sold in
most retail stores on a nation-wide

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Raid
 6. Sunken fences
 11. Eloquent speaker
 13. Helping
 14. Recapture
 15. Account book
 16. Plural ending
 17. One who resists authority
 19. Half prefix
 20. Pen
 22. More certain
 24. Grow sleepy
 25. Pull apart
 27. Philippine native
 29. Compass point
 30. Propel one's self in water
 32. Placid
 34. Members of the Tail race
- DOWN**
3. Bars legally
 7. Hawker
 21. Son of Judah
 22. Old-womanish
 23. Pack down
 26. Tennis stroke
 28. Nasal sound
 30. Roman house-hold god
 31. Employer
 33. Approaches
 35. Symbol for nickel
 36. Godlike
 38. Oriental drum: Variat
 39. Shriller
 41. Narcotic
 42. Any of several stars
 43. Animal raised for beef



Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
1. Woods
 2. Son of Agamemnon
 3. Rodent
 4. Perfume
 5. Symbols of bondage
 6. Hasten
 7. Totals
 8. Famous golfer
 9. Windflower
 10. Long step
 11. Refute
 12. States
 13. Periods of time
 14. Small boats
 15. Scouter
 16. Lasso
 17. Dormouse
 18. Satellites
 19. Kingdom in India
 20. Type of foot-ball play
 21. Tending to wear away
 22. Wild plum
 23. Issue forth
 24. Baffled
 25. Muse of lyric and amatory poetry
 26. Elementary reader
 27. Doctor in "Martin Chuzzlewit"
 28. Belongings
 29. Be carried
 30. Owner's mark on sheep: dial, Eng.
 31. Back
 32. To: Scotch

DETERMINED TO CURB DISEASE

State Health Authorities To Press Campaign

Reflector Bureau.
By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, August 25.—Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, state health officer re-iterated today his determination to have something done about prostrating and venereal disease control in the state. Right now emphasis is upon the soldier phase of this problem, and plans are being laid for more rigid enforcement of laws during the military maneuvers this fall. The state health officer makes it clear, however, that his concern for soldier welfare is no greater than his concern for the civilian population. Reason for unusual emphasis on that phase is that authorities believe if extra precautions are not taken now the state will lose much of the ground gained during the past year or two.

The issue came to the front pages a few days ago when news stories from the Fort Bragg area indicated that the state's capital city was one of the outstanding sources of infection among soldiers. Some Raleigh citizens have resented this kind of publicity, but Dr. Reynolds and his associates are standing by their guns and say that the condition must be improved. Public health folks hoot at the idea that police cannot do anything about it. They insist that statutes on the books gave ample authority for control.

Doc Reynolds is no prude. He denies that he is a moralist. He is interested only in public health. Years before he came to his state job he made front page headlines by discussing the problem of social diseases frankly before women's clubs and missionary societies. He means business now, and he has something to back up his conversation. He has the law. The presence of several hundred thousand soldiers in the state just gives him an opportunity he has been looking for to put into effect some of his plans for controlling disease.

Veneral disease is just one part of it, although he admits that it is a very important part. Other phas-

basis.

Q. Do the retail stores receive any fee or percentage for the sale of Stamps?

A. No. The retail stores are of-
fering their facilities as a patriotic
service, just as banks, savings and
loan associations, and others are
giving their services to aid the sale
of Defense Bonds.

Note — To purchase Defense
Bonds and Stamps, go to the
nearest post office or bank, or
write for information to the
Treasurer of the United States,
Washington, D. C.

es of his general program, which
the influx of these thousands of
soldiers gives a good chance to ef-
fectuate, include stricter enforce-
ment of sanitation rules govern-
ing eating places, tourist camps, ho-
tels, water supplies, etc.

In an informal statement this
morning Dr. Reynolds said:
"There will be more than four
hundred thousand soldiers concen-
trated in sixteen counties—eight in
North Carolina and eight in South
Carolina—for the fall maneuvers
and I understand that most of the
operations will be in this state. Dur-
ing the past week we have had con-
ferences with county commission-
ers, mayors, sheriffs, police officers
and health officers in six of these
eight counties and will meet with
the others early next week. Col.
Harrison, head of the civilian de-
fense program in the state was
with us. In every instance the offi-
cials assured us—and we could tell
from their expressions that they
meant it—that they would do every-
thing possible to clean up their sec-
tion and keep them clean. Sanita-
tion, milk laws, water supply, all
were considered. Trailer camps will
be established and policed."

"In all of this program we are
looking beyond the maneuvers and
encampment period. North Caroli-
na is spending a lot of money on
public health—more than \$600,000
this year on syphilis control alone
—and we do not propose to let a
few months of concentrated popu-
lation and military activity undo all
we have gained."

There are no fish in the Great
Salt Lake.

The favorite pastime of Secretary
of State Cordell Hull is croquet.

Proposal Once Rejected.
A proposal that the British House-
es of Parliament be moved away
from the Thames was abandoned
in 1940 partly because the Duke of
Wellington pointed out that the
buildings, if situated on the river,
never could be surrounded by a
mob.

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

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

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having qualified as administra-
trix of the estate of Mrs. Elma
Forehand, deceased, late of Pitt
County, North Carolina, this is to
notify all persons having claims
against the estate of said deceased
to exhibit them to the undersigned

on or before the 14th day of July,
1942, or this notice will be pleaded
in bar of their recovery. All persons
indebted to said estate will please
make immediate payment.

This the 31st day of July, 1941.
MRS. ANNIE BUNCH, Admin-
istratrix of the Estate of Mrs.
Elma Forehand.
July 21-1tw-6wk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES

State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
In The Superior Court.
No. 813
Pitt County
-vs.-
X. E. Manning and wife, Ruth H.
Manning.

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

Lying and being in Belvoir Town-
ship, Pitt County, North Carolina,
adjoining the lands of R. F. Clark
on the south, Will Cobb on the
west, George Wimberly on the north,
and Conetoe Creek on the east, con-
taining 162 acres, more or less, and
being known as the Brown land, be-
longing to Allie Roberson and her heirs
by the last will and testament of
Jesse B. Bullock, described and set
forth in Item 7 thereof, which is of
record in the office of the Clerk of
Superior Court of Pitt County in
Will Book 5, at page 29, and con-
veyed to X. E. Manning by a deed
recorded in Book J-23, page 534 of
the Pitt County Registry.
This 30th day of July, 1941.
M. K. BLOUNT, Commissioner.
Aug. 4-1tw-4wk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS

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

This the 31st day of July, 1941.
Arley V. Moore and
Annie Louise Nobles Overton,
Executrix of the Estate of
Ira M. Moore.
Julius Brown, Atty.
Aug. 1-1tw-6wk.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

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

please make immediate payment.
This 28th day of June 1941.
A. W. FLAKE, Executor of
Penny Flake, deceased.
July 10-1-tw-6wks.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

This the 26th day of July, 1941.
A. B. WARD, Administrator
of G. G. Ward.
J. B. James, Atty.
July 29-1tw-6wk.

SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the au-
thority conferred upon us in a Deed
of Trust executed by H. L. Willoughby
and wife, Mary Willoughby,
on the 22nd day of December, 1926,
and recorded in Book P-16, page
291, we will on Saturday, the
20th day of September, 1941
12 o'clock noon
at the courthouse door in Pitt Coun-
ty, Greenville, N. C., sell at public
auction for cash to the highest bid-
der, the following land, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of
land situate and being in Beaver
Dam Township, Pitt County, N. C.,
adjoining the lands of H. C. Kinsaul
on the West, Ben Willoughby on the
North and O. P. Pollard on the
South and East, being described as
follows: Beginning at the mouth of
a ditch, H. C. Kinsaul's corner, and
runs with said ditch, H. C. Kinsaul
line, N. 5-30 E. 13.50 chains to a
large long leaf pine, said Kinsaul
corner in the Willoughby line; then
with the said Willoughby line S. 88
E. 10.15 chs. to a stake, H. C. Kin-
saul's corner; then with said Kin-
saul line S. 5-30 W. 14.10 chs. to a
ditch in O. P. Pollard's line; then
with said Pollard's line, a ditch, N.
84 W. 8.60 chains; then with an-
other of said Pollard's lines S. 4 E.
9.75 chains to a stake, his corner;
then with another of his lines N.
83-30 W. 15.10 chains to another
ditch; then with said Kinsaul's line
N. 4 W. 9.75 chains to another ditch,
said Kinsaul line, S. 84 E. 13.50
chains to the beginning, con-
taining 28.50 acres, more or less, and
being the same lands deeded to
Mary Willoughby by J. B. Crawford.
This land is sold subject to all
unpaid taxes.

This sale is made by reason of the
failure of H. L. Willoughby and wife,
Mary Willoughby, to pay off and
dis charge the indebtedness secured
by said Deed of Trust.

A deposit of 10 per cent will be re-
quired from the purchaser at the
sale.

This the 13th day of August, 1941.
INTERSTATE TRUSTEE
CORPORATION,
Substituted Trustee.

Durham, N. C.
Aug. 25-Sept. 1-8-15.

MEET THE WORLD'S GREATEST SALESMAN

who travels more miles a

year than he can count . . . calls on countless American families

EVERYWHERE . . . sells merchandise drawn from every state in

the Union and in great quantities . . . BECAUSE he has what his

customers want at prices that save them a great deal of money

and backs up his merchandise with

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR

YOUR MONEY REFUNDED . . . that's

why he's the biggest salesman in the

business. Just out with his new Fall

line . . . come in and meet him . . .

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. NEW FALL AND WINTER CATALOG

See It Today at Your Sears Order Office

321 EVANS STREET

DIAL 2141



Williamston Martins Take 9-7 Decision Over Locals

NO GAME HERE SATURDAY NITE

Crowe's Three For Five Best For Locals Yesterday

Williamston's Martins defeated the Greensboro 9-7 yesterday after the Saturday night contest scheduled for Guy Smith park had been rained out. New Bern also lost yesterday and the Greensboro clung to their three game lead over the 3rd-place Bears.

The Greensboro go to Kinston tonight and then return here on Tuesday night to engage the Eagles. When the Greensboro meet the Kinston Eagles here tomorrow night, the ladies will be guests of the club in observance of another Ladies Night. All women will be admitted to the park for the 10 cents service charge.

The locals got started last yesterday and were unable to overcome an early lead piled up by the Martins, who had scored two in the 1st and six in the 2nd, adding one more to make it nine before the locals could get a single man home. In the sixth the Greensboro came to life and pushed four across. Held scoreless in the seventh, the locals got two more in the eighth and one in the ninth, but fell short of knocking the count by two runs.

Today sees the start of the next to the last week of play in the regular league season. With the end of the season nearing, New Bern, Goldsboro, Williamston and Rocky Mount are fighting for places in the play-off series. Rocky Mount, in sixth place, is only four games behind the third-place New Bern Bears and only two games behind the fourth-place Goldsboro team. With such a situation, the home stretch is expected to see some hard-fought battles.

The box:

Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kracker, 2b	4	1	0	3	1	0
Caraway, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Seagriff, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Crowe, cf	5	2	3	2	0	1
Jenkins, 2b	5	2	2	4	1	0
Wilson, 1b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Finlock, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pierce, ss	5	0	1	0	0	0
Overton, c	2	0	1	0	0	0
Kee, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Adams, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	9	24	13	3	

Williamston

Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Pride, 3b	5	2	2	1	2
Cone, 2b	5	1	2	5	2
Hoyle, rf	5	2	3	1	0
Sparr, 1b	3	1	0	4	1
Gaylord, lf	4	0	3	1	0
Rodgers, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Tuckey, ss	4	0	2	3	2
Ferrell, c	4	1	1	7	0
Green, p	3	1	1	1	0
Humphries, p	1	0	0	0	0
Rymer, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	9	24	13	3

Score by innings:

Greenville	000	004	021	—7
Williamston	260	010	00x	—9

Runs batted in: Crowe, Wilson 2. Overton 2. Jenkins, Gaylord 4. Cone 2. Hoyle, Rodgers. Two-base hits: Gaylord, Crowe, Wilson, Tuckey, Overton. Home run: Rodgers. Double plays: Hoyle and Tuckey; Jenkins and Wilson; Caraway and Kracker. Left on bases: Greenville 9. Williamston 7. Bases on balls, off: Kee 1, Adams 2, Green 4, Humphries 1. Struck out by: Kee 1, Green 4, Humphries 3. Hits, off: Kee 7 in 1-3, Green 4 in 5-8, Adams 7 in 6-2-3, Humphries 5 in 2-2-3, Rymer 0 in 2-3. Wild pitch: Green. Winning pitcher: Green. Losing pitcher: Kee. Umpires: Hammonds and Hanna. Time: 2:02.

TODAY'S GAMES

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

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

POSTAL ODDITIES

MAIL IS STILL CARRIED BY BURRO AT TUBAC, ARIZONA

MAIL POUCHES WERE NEVER CARRIED BY EXPRESS PONY RIDERS. MAIL WAS CARRIED IN A MOCHILA

THE LATE CHARLES P. STEINMETZ, FAMOUS ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, OFTEN WROTE HIS CORRESPONDENCE IN A CANOE

Rep. U. S. Pat. Office 234-546, May 5, 1934, by National Federation of Post Office Clubs

During the summer months the late Doctor Steinmetz could often be seen drifting in his canoe working on his formulas or carrying on his correspondence. Boards across the gunwales of his canoe served as his desk.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	84	43	.661
Chicago	66	59	.528
Cleveland	63	58	.521
Boston	63	61	.508
Detroit	58	66	.468
Philadelphia	53	69	.434
St. Louis	53	68	.438
Washington	52	68	.433

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	78	43	.645
St. Louis	76	44	.633
Cincinnati	68	50	.576
Pittsburgh	64	55	.538
New York	57	61	.483
Chicago	52	70	.426
Boston	48	71	.403
Philadelphia	35	84	.294

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilson	77	27	.740
Greenville	58	48	.547
New Bern	54	50	.519
Goldsboro	52	54	.491
Williamston	51	55	.481
Rocky Mount	50	56	.472
Tarboro	40	65	.381
Kinston	39	66	.371

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Durham	74	43	.632
Portsmouth	66	57	.537
Norfolk	62	59	.512
Charlotte	58	61	.487
Richmond	58	61	.487
Greensboro	56	62	.475
Asheville	54	64	.458
Winston-Salem	49	70	.412

RESULTS YESTERDAY

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Rocky Mount 6, Kinston 1.
Wilson 5, Tarboro 3.
Goldsboro 3, New Bern 2.
Williamston 9, Greenville 7.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Greensboro 613, Charlotte 5-0.
Durham 5-3, Portsmouth 0-4.
Richmond 8, Norfolk 3.
Others not scheduled.

CITY JUNIORS GET 9-4 WIN

Defeat Wilson Team In Game Played at Smith Park

The Greenville Juniors had little trouble in defeating the Wilson team at Guy Smith park Saturday afternoon, the proceeds of which went to the local unit of Bundles For Britain.

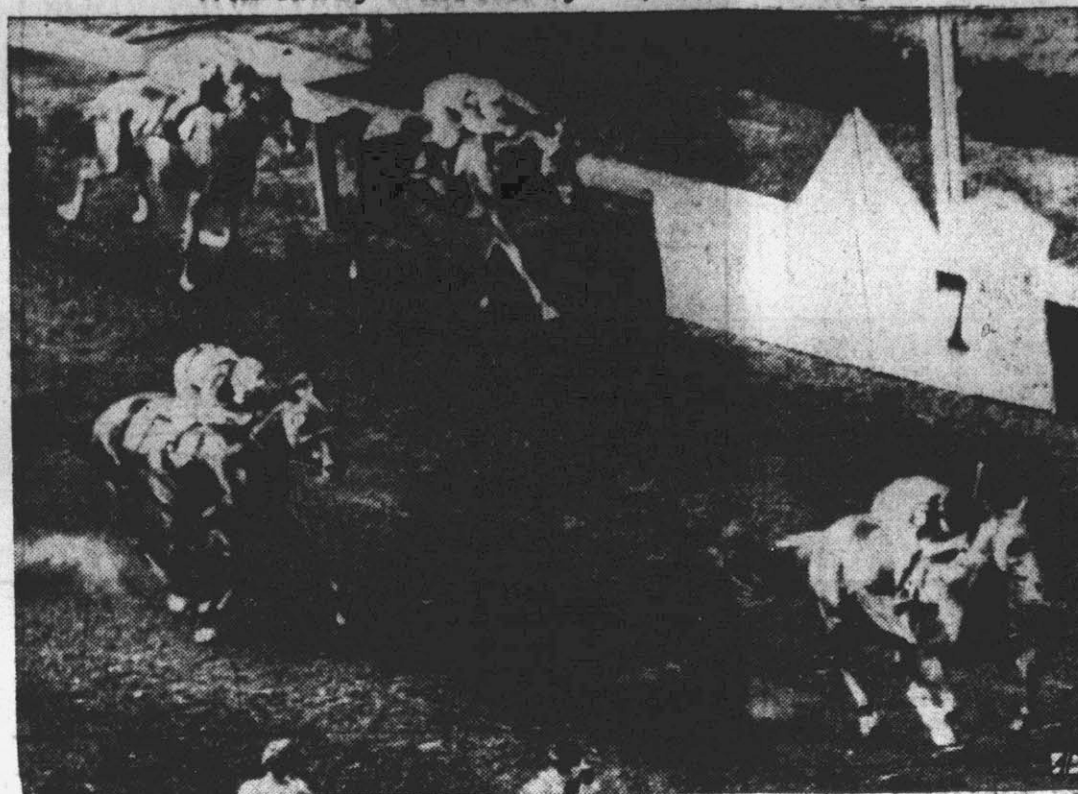
The locals took a 9-4 decision, with Brown, Johnson and Garrett each getting two safeties to take the batting honors. No Wilson player got more than one hit.

John Speight, Greenville hurler yielded only four hits, but was wild and gave up nine walks. When he could find the plate, however, it was too bad for the visitors. He struck out 14 Wilson men.

The Greensboro had to fight an uphill fight, Wilson having scored one in the first and three in the second. This ended the visitors' scoring, however, as Speight tightened down and held them scoreless from then on. The Greenville boys drew first blood in the third, with two added four more in the fifth and ended the scoring for the day with three more in the eighth.

Immediately following the game, victors and vanquished were entertained at a picnic supper as

Whirlaway Wins Easily In \$60,900 Derby



Whirlaway gallops down the center of the track to an easy two and three-quarter lengths victory in the \$60,900 American derby in Chicago. Bushwhacker (behind Whirlaway) was second. Delray (No. 4 on rail) finished third and Daily trouble (trailing Delray) took fourth. Winner covered the mile and a quarter in 2:04.

guests of Wesley Harvey and John Webb.

Score by innings:
Wilson..... 130 000 000—4 4 4
Greenville... 002 140 03x—9 14 4
Batteries: Nowell, Elles and Liles; Speight and Wingate. Umpires: Ty Wagner and Bennie Crowe. Losing pitcher, Nowell.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the office of Register of Deeds Roy T. Cox during the past week:

B. L. Bullock et als to Margaret Bullock Lassiter, lot, \$1.
E. G. Basnight and wife to Northside Lumber Co., 475 A. \$800.
Willis D. Johnston and wife to Sallie R. Moseley, lot, \$10.
Robert Booth, Commr., to A. F. Rowe and wife, \$75.
Walter T. Cherry and wife to W. Z. Morton, 4448 A. \$10.
P. C. Harding, Commr., to A. V. Slade and wife, lot, \$10.

Want Ads for Results

BLONDIE — by Young



Coastal Plain: Notes

By BERT MOYE

The table below shows the number of games won (across) and the number of games lost (down) by whom and to whom, including all games through Thursday, August 21st.

	Wilson	Greenville	New Bern	Williamston	Rocky Mount	Goldsboro	Kinston	Tarboro	Won	Percentage
Wilson	0	10	8	10	11	12	13	11	75	.735
Grvl.	5	0	9	7	8	10	12	7	58	.558
N. B.	4	7	0	9	8	8	11	7	54	.524
Wm.	4	7	8	0	9	9	7	6	50	.481
R. M.	6	7	6	4	0	5	9	12	49	.471
Gol.	2	6	6	8	10	0	8	10	50	.461
Kin.	4	2	4	7	5	6	0	11	39	.375
Tar.	2	7	8	9	4	4	5	0	39	.379
Wn	27	46	49	54	55	54	65	64		

The league leading Tobacconists added another shutout to their growing string of whitewash jobs Monday night. It was the 44th such game in the Coastal Plain this season and the 13th turned by the Tob's. It was also No. 6 for Lefty Joe Talley. Close behind Talley with four kalsomines jobs each are Monk Webb of Wilson and Kelly Koe of Greenville, while Fireman Bill Koy of Kinston, is third with three goose-eggings.

The franchise of the Kinston club of the Coastal Plain league appeared secure for another season—thanks to Tom Hartsfield, president of the club. Hartsfield and four other directors have operated the club this year. In the first weeks of the season money was made in spite of the decreased

attendance. Then came rains that lasted for weeks. The Eagles' surplus disappeared. More showers knocked out games, and the club ran up a deficit. Hartsfield, who had been named president by the directors, quit everything else for baseball. He gave all his time to the club.

The crowds didn't get any larger. Five good players had to be cut loose in order to reduce the payroll. Hartsfield became so discouraged he considered selling the Eagles' franchise to pay the debts. But he announced that he would "make one more stab." Success rewarded him.

The city council permitted itself to be talked into buying the club's lights. The lights will stay in the Eagles' park in all probability. Fans dug up a few hundred dollars. Attendance picked up a little probably as a result of all the noise Hartsfield made. Today he considered the franchise safe because most of the club's 1941 debts had been paid and the end of the season's just around the corner. By next season, he predicted, there will be a renewal of interest in the game.

A severe loss was dealt Frank Rodgers' fourth place Williamston Martins during the past week when Charlie "Donald Duck" Wilcox left the club. The peppery little receiver accepted a high school coaching job at Mobile, Alabama, and had to quit the club in order to report for early football practice. In an attempt to keep his Martins in the play-off, Rodgers has signed Charlie Ferrell, former New Bern catcher. The skipper also announced the release of Clyde Pettus, rookie receiver, and stated that Neal Strocchio, veteran catcher from Burlington, would report soon. Strocchio has been playing semi-pro ball this season but has three years' experience in the professional field. "Trot" Leary, Chowan county boy who started the season with Tarboro, has been signed by Williamston, and will hold down

the left field position, which for the past several days has been held down by Chester Sparr, regular first sacker of the Martins.

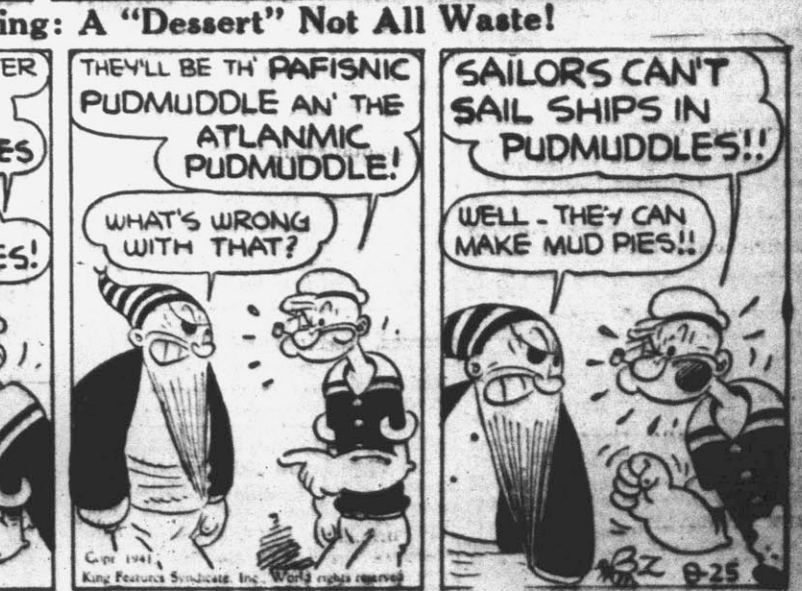
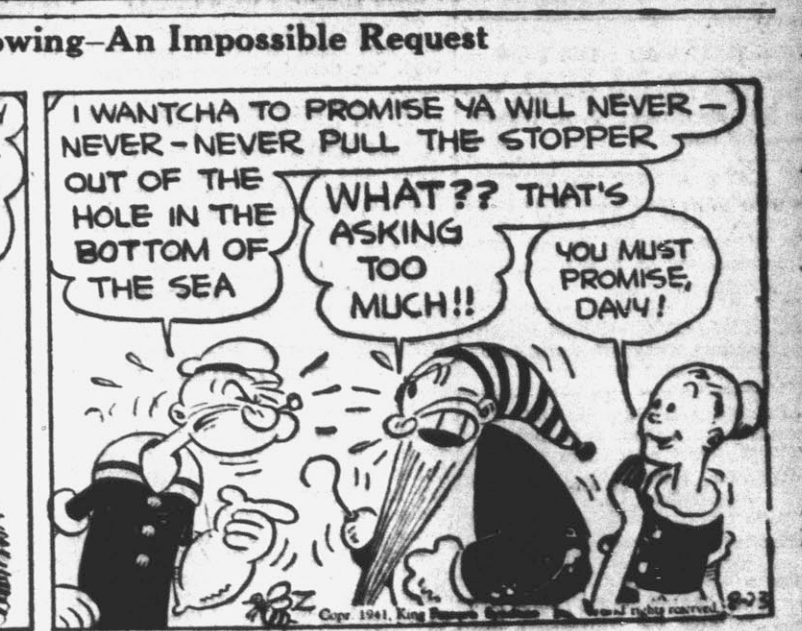
The Tarboro Orioles, most economically operated club in the Coastal Plain league is in last place in the standings—and in the red on the books. The club is some \$2,000 in the red, but loyal Tarboro fans are raising money as usual. They love baseball.

Lefty Monk Webb of the Wilson Tob's became the first Coastal Plain league pitcher to mark up 20 victories this season as he pitched the Tob's to a 3-2 triumph over the Williamston Martins in the opener of a twin bill on Tuesday night. With 17 games remaining on the Tob's slate, Monk has an excellent opportunity to break existing pitching records for victories in a single season. Back in 1939 Bill Herring, then manager and pitching ace of the Kinston Eagles, turned in 22 mound triumphs which is tops as far as Coastal Plain league records at hand, disclose.

Player shifts in the league: Rocky Mount signed George Bierhenk, veteran infielder, released by Goldsboro, and Pitcher Ben McKinnery, turned loose by Wilson; released Infielder Frankie Wats and placed Infielder Mike Drews on voluntary retired list because of injuries; Goldsboro took on Jackie Wade, outstayed New Bern's skipper, and Pitcher Howard Simon, cut adrift by Kinston, and dropped Pitcher Walter Baylin.

Elephant S. O. S. Buenos Aires—(AP)—The recently widowed elephant of the Buenos Aires zoo will live alone and have to like it. War in Europe sidetracked the possibility of obtaining a companion there. A prospect was found in the United States, but at the present shipping rates, the transportation of one pachyderm would cost about \$2,500. So that, too, was ruled out in the interests of economy.

Dagwood's His Own Safe-Deposit



Now Showing—An Impossible Request

POPEYE, YOU SAVED MY WIFE'S LIFE. I SHALL GRANT ANY REQUEST WITHIN MY POWER—YES, ANY REQUEST UNDER THE SEA

OKAY, DAVY JONES

I WANTCHA TO PROMISE YA WILL NEVER—NEVER—NEVER PULL THE STOPPER OUT OF THE HOLE IN THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

WHAT?? THAT'S ASKING TOO MUCH!!

YOU MUST PROMISE, DAVY!

Now Showing: A "Dessert" Not All Waste!

POPEYE RESCUED ME FROM THE DILEMMA, HE SAVED MY LIFE—YOU SHOULD DO AS POPEYE ASKS, DAVY

NO! YAS!

DAVY JONES, YA MUS PROMISE YA'LL NEVER—NEVER—NEVER YANK THE STOPPER IN THE BOTTOM OF THE BEEN MY DREAM OCEAN FOR A THOUSAND YEARS

HA! I WANT TO WATCH ALL THE WATER ON EARTH RUN OUT THROUGH THE HOLE IN THE SEA! OH, YA WANNA CAUSE CALAMITY?

I LIKE TO HAVE FUN

IF YA DREAM ALL'A WATER ORF THE EART' YER'LL LEAVE NOTHIN BUT PUDMUDDLES

YOU MEAN MUD PUDDLES

PUDMUDDLES!

THEY'LL BE TH' PAFISNIC PUDMUDDLE AN' THE ATLANNIC PUDMUDDLE!

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?

SAILORS CAN'T SAIL SHIPS IN PUDMUDDLES!!

WELL—THEY CAN MAKE MUD PIES!!

WANTS

Rate 15¢ per word, minimum charge 50¢ for 25 words, no insertion charge less than \$1.00; one month \$7.50. Indented lines shown as classified display, or longer than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. No return of money on telephone. No return of money on telephone.



Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.

MRS. H. P. JOHNSON—IF YOU will bring this ad to our place, it will be worth 5 cents in trade. Some one else's name will appear tomorrow. Look for yours. Smith's Place, Dickinson Ave.

WANTED—LAST TOUR OF SEASON to see Lost Colony. Sunday, August 31. Ricks Tours, Dial 3681-1. 25-6t

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Dial 2776—Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, with gas stove. 101 East 12th St., Dial 2314. 25-2t

BABY CHICKS—GROW MORE N. C.-U. S. approved pullets tested chicks. They'll make money for you. Dial Hatchery, Ayden, N. C. 22-1f

FOR RENT—ONE DOWNSTAIRS, furnished apartment, three large rooms and bath, in good condition. All private. At the Keel Apartments, Watauga Ave., behind West Greenville school. Dial 2598. 22-3t

FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS, COM-pletely furnished for housekeep-ing, with privilege of living room. Dial 2448 after 5:30 p. m. 25-2t

MRS. BESSIE CROCKET FREE-lance, graduate of Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, will open her class in piano September 1. 400 E. Eighth St., Phone 2929. 22-3t

FOR RENT—FRONT BEDROOM adjoining bath. Hot water. Two blocks from Post Office. 205 W. Second St., Dial 3368.

OLD RELIABLE FIRM HAS opening for willing worker. Car and good reputation essential. Good earnings assured person devoting proper time and attention. No in-vestment needed. Write Box 5071, Richmond, Virginia. 22-3t

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY—ICE Box Cookies, Chess Pies, Lemon Cup Cakes. People's Bakery.

WANTED—VACUUM CLEANERS to repair—Electrolux, Hoover, Eu-rope, or any make. Carry hose, power cords and parts. New and used cleaners for sale. Fleming Vacuum Cleaner Repair Service, 305 Davis Ave., Dial 2287. Aug 22-1 mo.

LOST—ONE BLACK MARE MULE, four years old, weighing 1,050 pounds. Notify J. B. Nichols, Bell Arthur, and receive reward. 22-1f

FOR RENT—COMFORTABLE bedroom in heated home. In front of college. Mrs. Joseph Smith, Dial 2711.

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. 15-1f

WE HAVE ABOUT 50 WATER-proof canvas covers for trucks and trailers in stock. Buy early before it is necessary for us to sell them at higher prices. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 2-1f

FOR RENT—ONE 2-ROOM FURN-ished apartment—two doors below the Library. Dial 3318.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM UP-stairs unfurnished apartment—newly painted. Also room for rent to two men. Reasonable rates. Dial 2778. 1012 Evans St. 21-eod-3t

FOR SALE OR RENT The Delta McGee Home, 513 Greene St. Large 2-story, slate roof home, suitable for conversion into 9 or 4 apartments. Lot 55x120. Am-ple space for garages. Price reduced to \$5,000.00 for quick sale. D. L. Turnage, Telephone 2715 22-3t

FOR RENT, TO COUPLE, OR gentlemen—room in heated home. Two beds. Desirable location. Dial 2996. 22-3t

WANTED TO BUY—SEVERAL dogs, sheeps or sow and pigs. B. T. Cox, Greenville, R. 1. 22-2t

FOR RENT—TWO NICE DOUBLE bedrooms. Hot water, shower, con-venient to bath. Two blocks from business section. 115 East Eighth street. Dial 2687. 25-2t

FUR COATS REMODELED AND re-upholstered, made like new. Bring fur coats early and avoid the rush. Alterations for ladies and men. Stewart Jackson, Elks Clothing Store. 25-6t

FOR SALE—BUILDING LOT 55 by 95 feet. Convenient College. Bar-gain for \$350 cash. L. J. Smith, Real Estate—Insurance. 25-6t

FARM PRODUCE STILL IN NEED

Sprinting Demand Expected To Slow to Trot, Though

Raleigh, Aug. 25.—The sprinting demand for North Carolina farm products will slow down to a trot during the remaining months of this year, it was predicted today by Dean I. O. Schaub, director of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

"Economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture look for a continued rise in the demand for farm products during the remainder of the year, but at a slower rate than in the past several months," Dean Schaub said.

The prediction was offered on the basis of an industrial trend to divert labor and materials from civilian to defense production.

Even though consumers are expected to have a larger buying power for food and clothing during the rest of the year, competent observers are agreed that there will also be further expansion in the production of defense equipment, "largely at the expense of production of civilian goods," the Extension director continued.

On the basis of an August report by the U. S. Department of Agriculture there will be continued strong demand for corn, cotton, hogs, fruits, wool, beef cattle, dairy products, poultry and eggs, Dean Schaub said.

Inasmuch as dairy products hold immensely important part in the nation's defense picture, the State College leader offered this analysis of production during the past two months: Milk production in June was only slightly larger than a year earlier and, as a result, production of manufactured dairy products was only slightly larger. However, during July production was considerably larger than in July, 1940, and production of man-ufactured dairy products was also considerably larger.

Nation In Need Of Men Of Character

By WYATT BROWN

"If America needs anything in this hour of sadness, it is men with character who believe in God," declared Rev. T. M. Grant, pastor, in his eulogy yesterday morning at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

"We cannot push things aside with a desire and say they do not exist. We cannot win religion by the mandate of any organization. Religion exists due to its authority to reach human needs of men."

"As men face this world catastro-phy and ask questions, I am speak-ing to you. You ask: 'Is there any justice in life anyway?'"

In reply Mr. Grant cited the words of Paul, "All things work to-gether for good." Paul will say it today in the face of the collapse of character. Mr. Grant said the statement of Paul was not a math-ematical conclusion but that it was good to have a man like that to walk beside today.

"God is not only transcendent. He is immanent. He does mean life for men and not only that he is a father. God is in his heaven but he moves in the intimate relations of men. If you do not get this, you re-main in the shadows and darkness a long time."

"Do not believe in fatalism. We are not going to be made good by some form of evolution. Human character is not violated by God himself. If we were to become God-like just because we lived in his presence, there would be no develop-ment of character. We would be clock-like. God's business is the re-making of men."

"God is behind life," he said.

The remarking can be done if one will just learn to fall in love with God. Mr. Grant brought out vigor-ously.

"You will grow into it. Not in one hour, not in a week, but that pow-er that brings you in better ac-quaintance with God will effect the growth. Know that God is making you into images in the likeness of Himself. But there must be a pass-ing out of your life some of the prejudices and selfishness. God will move all such out as He comes in," Mr. Grant declared in conclusion.

HIGHER PRICES EXPECTED FOR EASTERN BELT

(Continued From Page One)

500,000 pounds and describes the quality of the offerings as fair. Other observers say the offerings are better than usual, while some declare that a majority of the tobacco on the floor is of poor quality.

While no one would make an official forecast of opening day averages, farmers and others appear-ed optimistic in view of the opening day prices on the border belt and the subsequent rise in prices.

Under the new sales system, each of the 10 warehouses will have a sale tomorrow, the buyers moving strictly according to schedule.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Cot-ton futures opened two to five low-er. Midday values were one to five points higher, October 16.37, De-cember 16.60 and May 16.79.

Hog Markets

Richmond 11.40
Rocky Mount 11.15

WE PAY YOU \$5.00 FOR SELLING ten \$1.00 boxes. 50 beautiful as-sorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell \$1.00—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28-AU, White Plains, N. Y.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE—3—1941 Chev., 11-2 Ton, Short W. B.; 1—1937 Chev., 11-2 Ton Long W. B. All with stake bodies. L. N. James, Bethel, N. C. 25-6t

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY'S WHITE COLLAR GIRL



Ginger Rogers as "Kitty Foyle" comes to the Colony Theatre Wed-nesday-Thursday. Dennis Morgan plays opposite Miss Rogers in this highly entertaining movie.

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Stocks generally continued to lean toward the recovery side in today's market, although most displayed a notable lack of vigor.

The list lacked on fractions at the start in dealings that were too slow to impress trend students. Numerous issues were unchanged and minus signs were seen here and there near the fourth hour.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)			
WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl
Sept.	111 1/2	112	111 1/2
Dec.	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
May	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
CORN			
Sept.	76 1/2	77	77
Dec.	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
May	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
OATS			
Sept.	43 1/2	43 1/2	44
Dec.	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
May	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
RYE			
Sept.	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Dec.	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator	6 1/2
American Telephone	154 1/2
American Tobacco B	69 1/2
A. C. L.	26 1/2
Atlantic Refining	21 1/2
Bendix Aviation	37 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	68 1/2
Chrysler	58 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	2 1/2
Commercial Solvent	10 1/2
Consolidated Oil	5 1/2
Curtis Wright	9 1/2
Dupont	156 1/2
General Electric	32 1/2
General Motors	38 1/2
Liggett and Myers	85 1/2
Montgomery Ward	34 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	31 1/2
Southern Railway	18 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	34 1/2
U. S. Steel	57 1/2

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)

Richmond, Aug. 25.—Hogs, mar-ket steady, top \$11.40, good and choice 180-225 lbs. \$11.20-\$11.40; 100-120 lbs. \$9.15-\$9.65; 120-140 lbs. \$9.65-\$10.15; 140-160 lbs. \$10.15-\$10.65; 160-180 lbs. \$10.65-\$10.95; 225-250 lbs. \$10.55-\$11.05; 250-300 lbs. \$10.20-\$10.70; over 300 lbs. \$9.85-\$10.45; sows under 350 lbs. \$9.15-\$9.65; over 350 lbs. \$8.15-\$8.65. Cattle, cows and bulls gen-erally steady with former days this week. Bulk fat dairy type cows medium largely \$8.50-\$10.50. Spring week. Bulk fat dairy type cows medium around \$5.50 to \$10.50, others mainly \$9.00 down.

DAN DUNN—SECRET OPERATIVE. 48

DAN DUNN CAPTURED TWO OF THE GANGSTERS ON ACE BART'S COUNTERFEITING SHIP. SECRET OPERATIVES HAVE THE SHIP COMPLETELY SURROUNDED AND NOW DAN PLANS TO RESCUE BABS FROM THE COUNTERFEITERS BEFORE HE AND THE OPERATIVES RAID THE SHIP.

YE, TOMMY-IF BABS IS ABOARD WHEN WE START THE FIREWORKS THEY'RE LIABLE TO PUT HER OUT OF THE WAY—I'LL EXCHANGE CLOTHES WITH ONE OF THE HOODLUMS AND GET HER OFF.

THAT'S A DANGEROUS PLAN, DAN!

IN THESE CLOTHES I'LL GET BY—I'M KEEPING MY OWN ROD, THOUGH.

I'VE PASSED THE WORD, DAN--ALL OF US WILL KEEP OUR EYES ON YOU--AND IF TROUBLE STARTS WE'LL COMMENCE SHOOTING!

Where Did THAT Come From?



THE TREND: jaunty cap with visor decorated with braid. To be worn back on the head or tipped over the eyes.

THE ORIGIN: one million men in the national defense. All wearing the military cap of the U. S. army.

Window Display Here Attracting Comment

The central window display at Belk-Tyler's store featuring women's and children's shoes is attracting much favorable comment among the shoppers and window-shoppers.

With a pictured background of ducks flying over marshes, the fall idea is further carried out with oak leaves in their beautiful fall colors and pine burs.

Western N.C. Aided By Tourist Trade

Reflector Bureau By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, August 25 — Premium lists for the 1941 state fair, sched-uled for the week October 14 thru the 18th, are off the press and be-ing distributed this week. The to-tal amount of premiums this year is, in round figures, \$17,500, a substan-tial increase over last year when slightly more than \$15,000 was of-fered to North Carolina exhibitors.

Dr. John S. Dorton, manager of the fair since it was taken over by the state five years ago, is very op-timistic about prospects for this year's exhibition. Despite the fear that gasoline curtailment may cut attendance, he expects the crowds to equal those of other years if not exceed them.

Workmen are now engaged in cleaning up and sprucing up the fair buildings and grounds. No ex-tensive or permanent additions to the plant are contemplated right now. It is still the hope of the fair management to get a perma-nent colosseum, but this is not deemed the proper time to under-take such a project.

Midway entertainment will again be furnished by the "World of Mirth Shows" which have been at the North Carolina fair for the past three or four showings.

Exhibitors entitle to compete for premiums are limited to citizens and products of North Carolina, al-though provision is made for the display of machinery and com-mercial products from other states.

Welcome Tobacconists and all visitors!



HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S "THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS" IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR starring JOHN WAYNE-BETTY FIELD HARRY CAREY Gang Comedy News

PITT TODAY and TUESDAY

untary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stock-holders, deposited in my office, that the Pitt Mutual Burial Association, Inc., a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 639 Evans Street, in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina (J. G. Moye be-ing the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 22, Consol-idated Statutes, entitled "Corpora-tions," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Thad Eure, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 22nd day of August, 1941, file in my office a duly executed and at-ested consent in writing to the dis-solution of said corporation, execut-ed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

WANT ADS PAY

Farmers, Sell Your Tobacco in Greenville Visit the State Theatre For Exciting Entertainment Prices 10c and 20c All Day

TUESDAY Master of Horror

When the Devil commands Karloff obeys



PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION State of North Carolina Department of State To All To Whom These Presents May Come—Greeting:

WHEREAS, It appears to my sat-isfaction, by duly authenticated rec-ord of the proceedings for the vol-

Grand Opening Today!



Colony Adults 20c, Children 10c

It's Got that "Hut Sut Song"

San Antonio Rose

JANE PRAZEE ROBERT PAIGE LON CHANEY, JR. EVE ARDEN SHEMP HOWARD

Pluto the Pup

Will Osborne and His Orchestra

Meet Jimmy the Chump

Going Places Novelty

Tune in to Broadcast from front of Colony WGTC TONIGHT 9 p. m.

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

Pitt—Harold Bell Wright's SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS in technicolor

State—THE GET-AWAY—with Dan Dailey, Jr., Donna Reed.

Colony—SAN ANTONIO ROSE—which features the Hut Sut Song

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 22nd of August, A. D. 1941.

THAD EURE, Secretary of State.

Aug. 25-11w14wk.



FLORENCE TABLE TOP OIL RANGE

BEAUTIFUL TABLE-TOP RANGE

MODERN AND CONVENIENT

Price—\$69.50

AND UP

TERMS: \$10.00 Down \$1.25 per wk.

Home Furniture Company

Dickinson Avenue at Eighth St. DIAL 2879



Everybody raves about your salads, Peg. What's the secret?

MIRACLE WHIP! Its "different" flavor always makes a hit.

MILLIONS AGREE—Miracle Whip does work wonders with salads! A unique combination of old-fashioned boiled dressing and fine mayonnaise, Miracle Whip is by far America's favorite salad dressing.