

THE WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness, scattered showers Wednesday and in the mountains tonight, slightly cooler in north and central portions Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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

VOL. 110 No. 67

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 26, 1941

Associated Press

Price: 5 cents

LOCAL MARKET AVERAGES BETWEEN 26 AND 29 CTS.

Britain And Russia Seeking A Swift Clean-Up In Iran

Reds Admit Nazi Gains On Lening'd

Regular Soviet Army Augmented By Volunteer Forces In Defense Of Second Largest Russian City; Moscow Hopeful Of More Rains; Little Iran Resistance Reported To Russo-English Drive

By The Associated Press
Russian Cossacks sweeping down from the north and British Imperial troops striking from the south and west were reported meeting only slight resistance in the two-day-old invasion of Iran today as the Allies sought a swift clean-up of the ancient Middle East oil kingdom.

Dispatches from the new war theater said Indian and British forces, including air-borne troops such as Adolf Hitler exploited in the conquest of Crete, had seized three key points after brief skirmishes.

On the Russo-German war front, a Red army bulletin acknowledged that Nazi troops were advancing toward Leningrad's jugular vein, the rail line to Moscow, after capturing Novgorod, 100 miles south of Leningrad. The Germans were reported within 35 miles of the railroad.

Soviet military dispatches said Leningrad's hastily-drilled depot army had gone into action "in heroic battle for their city, fighting courageously side by side with the Red Army."

A heavy 24-hour rainfall soaked the whole battlefield from the Baltic to the Black sea and the Russians counted on increasingly bad weather to bog down the German advance.

Hitler's high command again summed up progress in the 66-day-old conflict with a single sentence: "On the entire east front operations proceed according to plan and successfully."

On the Middle East front, the German radio quoted the Iran news agency as asserting that the British were putting up stiff resistance particularly against Soviet forces advancing southward along the rail line to Tabriz.

British headquarters, however, asserted that the joint invasion was progressing so rapidly that casualties were few.

So far the British said, the biggest prize taken was the town of Abadan, 20 miles up from the Gulf of Persia, where the troops occupied one of the world's largest oil refineries.

In addition, the British reported the capture of nearby Bandar Shapur and the Iran-Iraq border town of Qasr-i-Shirin, 400 miles north.

Under strong aerial support, advancing British Tommies and Indian troops gained a direct route to the Iranian capital of Tehran in capturing Bandar Shapur, the southern terminus of the Trans-Iranian railroad.

A hint that Germany may soon take a hand in the conflict came from Berlin, meanwhile, with authorized Nazi quarters declaring that the Reich and Iran were in active contact over the situation arising from the Anglo-Soviet invasion.

Farmers, Beware!

The law enforcement agencies of Greenville and Pitt counties, along with those in other eastern Carolina tobacco centers, are conducting a campaign to protect the farmers against pick-pockets and flim-flam artists.

Plans for the campaign were mapped out at a meeting held in Kinston Sunday and which was attended by Sergeant L. D. Page and Sergeant H. B. Drum of the local police department. The meeting also was attended by representatives of the various sheriff's departments in the section, the FBI and SBI.

Posters have been printed and will be distributed throughout the warehouses and other public places warning the general public.

The signs read: "Warning, Farmers, Beware of Strangers, Pick-pockets and flim-flam artists, operating." They are signed by the Greenville police department.

A similar campaign was carried on successfully last year.

Tobacco Farmers Pleased At Opening Day Averages

Awaiting Shipyard Re-Opening



Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company workers, awaiting re-opening of the shipyard in Kearny, N. J., under Navy Department control, read a statement on the situation published by the company. Strike's over, says the union.

Stiff Opposition Faced By Senate Tax Proposal

HEAVY LOSSES ARE INFLICTED

Nazis Mowed Down By Red Army Machine-Gunners

Moscow, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Red army machine-gunners were reported today to be mowing down waves of German infantry, motorcyclists and panzer crews trying to close in on Leningrad for the kill after smashing through fortified Novgorod in Leningrad's outer defense system.

Battles continued along the entire western front, but a Soviet Information Bureau communique named no specific areas.

Red Star, Soviet army publication, cited the work of machine-gunners and an infantry regiment defending Leningrad, second city of Russia.

Defenders of besieged Odessa at the opposite end of the front, were declared to be levying severe toll upon attacking Rumanian forces.

Berlin, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The German high command announced tonight the capture of Dniepropetrovsk, which was described as the last Russian bridgehead on the west bank of the lower Dnieper river.

The southern Axis army was reported to have captured 83,596 prisoners, 465 guns and 199 armored cars in this drive through the western Ukraine.

Dniepropetrovsk, a commercial and communication center of 500,000, was declared to have fallen yesterday. It is the 11th largest city of the Soviet Union.

The fall was announced almost simultaneously with an unofficial report of the capture of Luga, industrial city of 20,000 in the Leningrad defense ring between Lakes Ilmen and Peipus, about 90 miles south of Leningrad.

Privileges Withdrawn.
Berlin, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The German government has informed Mexico that Germany is obliged to withdraw the privileges of Mexican consuls in Germany, it was announced today.

British Cruiser Hit.
Rome, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The Italian high command announced today that an Italian torpedo-carrying plane had damaged a British cruiser off the Libyan coast near Salum.

New Bill Changed Materially By Finance Group

Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Senate opposition materialized quickly today to the Finance Committee's proposal for stiffening the new defense tax bill by lowering personal income exemptions and thus requiring an additional 7,000,000 persons to file returns.

There was opposition, too, for a provision that would end the community property system of filing returns now permitted in eight states.

Under the Finance Committee's plan the bill—which called for a record-breaking \$323,700,000 as passed by the House—would have its yield boosted to an estimated \$3,590,700,000.

Approximately \$303,000,000 of this potential increase was accounted for when the committee voted to lower income tax exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 and from \$800 to \$750.

An additional \$51,000,000 would be derived by eliminating the community property return.

In the past husbands and wives in the eight states have been able to divide their income and make separate returns.

Asked whether the change was satisfactory, Senator Connolly (D-Texas) replied in a drawl: "It ain't no, you'll hear a lot more about that when it comes to the Senate floor."

As for the proposed cut in exemptions, a highly placed Republican leader said a substantial group in his party would vote against them and Senator Clark (D-Mo.) said they failed to solve the fiscal problem.

Farmers Of West To Talk Problems

Boone, Aug. 26.—Several hundred Western Carolina farmers—men who talk a different "language" from the blue-cured tobacco, cotton and peanut growers of the Eastern part of the State—began a two-day meeting here today. They are discussing livestock, pastures, burley tobacco, and conservation of water resources.

The meeting is in charge of Fred S. Sloan of Franklin, Western district farm agent, and R. W. Shoffner is in charge of the TVA-Extension Demonstration Farm program in the mountains, and most of those in attendance are cooperators in the program.

All 14 Marketing Centers Report Prices Better Than Last Year's Opening Averages And Some Places Report Tobacco Even Selling Higher Than On The Border Belt Last Week; Few Tags are Turned

Raleigh, Aug. 26.—(AP) Elated farmers on the world's largest tobacco markets reported prices which seemed to average between 27 and 30 cents a pound as sales opened today on Eastern North Carolina's New Bright belt.

All 14 markets in the belt reported opening prices well above last year's belt average of 17.86 cents a pound and at some places above the 28.12 cent average last week on the Carolinas border belt.

Elated over returns, farmers interviewed at Greenville said prices on some grades were as high as the all-time record year of 1919.

Most of the tobacco was bringing 30 cents or more, but some low grades pulled the general average down to between 26 and 29 1/2 cents.

Lowest grades brought as little as three cents, but top quality sold up to 60 cents.

Opening averages at Wilson ranged from 27 to 27.50 cents a pound on the first row in one warehouse to 29.43 in another. In one warehouse 159 of 255 baskets brought from 30 to 40 cents. Prices ranged from four to 40 cents a pound.

Farmers at Wilson were reported as well pleased with prices and were turning no tags.

Henry Johnson, sales supervisor at Williamston, said the opening averages ranged from 28 to 31 cents. The quality of tobacco was better than last year, he said, but still not good.

Common types constituted the preponderance of offerings at Kinston. Prices in the first half hour of trading ranged from seven to 40 cents and the average appeared to be about 23 cents.

The first two rows at Robersonville brought an average of 31.52 cents. The quality of offerings was good and growers were highly pleased at the opening break.

At Tarboro, the average price paid for the first 70,000 pounds sold was estimated unofficially at 27 cents a pound. The range was from four to 45 cents.

Sales supervisor Ed Johnson, Jr. said he expected an average of from 28 to 30 cents on the Rocky Mount market, and added that farmers were "really happy."

The first 100 baskets sold there ranged from seven to 40 cents.

Sales Supervisor George Arrington at Ahoskie where the first 75 piles sold, averaged 32 cents, said it was the best opening break there in 10 years, with prices ranging from eight to 42 cents.

Despite a large amount of damaged tobacco sold in the first 30 baskets at Goldsboro, the average was estimated unofficially at 25 cents. All grades were higher than at the opening last year and the prices ranged from two to 39 cents.

At Smithfield, the price average was around 30 cents, Sales Supervisor W. H. Edwards said.

Philip Whitley, Wendell tobacco man, said the opening averages appeared to be 30 cents or higher.

Seeking \$800 For Wreck In January

Civil action was filed in Pitt Superior court today in behalf of Charles C. Chezek, seeking to recover \$800 from J. N. and J. L. Williams for damages allegedly caused when a truck owned by the defendants and driven by George V. Campbell struck the horse and buggy being driven by the plaintiff at a Petersburg, Va., street intersection last January.

According to the suit, filed by Attorney J. H. Harrell, the plaintiff's horse was so badly injured that it had to be killed and the buggy and harness were almost a complete loss in the wreck. It also was pointed out that Chezek, who sold produce, suffered from loss of business when his horse was killed.

Gravity alone moves oil through some pipe lines.

Shah Of Iran



Riza Khan Pahlavi (above), is constitutional monarch of the kingdom of Iran (Persia), which is being invaded by British and Russian troops.

TWO KILLED IN STORM IN EAST

Houses Left Without Roofs and Sides in New Jersey

Newark, N. J., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Houses without roofs or sides and bare foundations stood today as grim evidence of a freak storm that struck swiftly in scattered parts of New Jersey to leave a toll of two dead, about 50 injured and many homeless.

Sections of Delaware and Pennsylvania also suffered yesterday from high winds and heavy rains. Charleston, West Va., reported its heaviest rain of the year, with streets and cellars flooded.

Woodbridge, 16 miles south of here and Swedesboro, 17 miles southwest of Camden, felt the brunt of the cyclonic winds that whirled across New Jersey and were followed by torrential rains.

George Hemple was killed in Swedesboro when a smokestack at a canning factory toppled on his truck. Four plant employees were badly injured.

David Pinder of Jersey City, was electrocuted.

Winterville Man Dies At Age of 88

Funeral services for Walter James Wyatt, Sr., 88, who died at his home in Winterville last night at 9:30 o'clock, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock (DST) at Missionary Baptist Church.

The body will lie in state in the church from 10 a. m. until the hour of the funeral. Burial will be in the Winterville cemetery.

Mr. Wyatt was an active member of long-standing in the Missionary Baptist Church and was one of Winterville's oldest residents. He observed his 88th birthday one week prior to his death.

His first wife was Miss Susan Jerman of Raleigh, and from this union one daughter, Mrs. W. F. Frye of Lubbock, Texas, survives.

His second wife, who died about three years ago, was Miss Nannie Cox of Winterville. Surviving children from this union are Dr. Tyree C. Wyatt of Syracuse, N. Y., Miss Margaret Wyatt of New York City, Dr. W. J. Wyatt of Wake Forest College, and John C. Wyatt of Candor.

Also surviving are two brothers, P. M. B. Wyatt of Greensboro, and P. T. Wyatt of Raleigh, and several grandchildren.

Tobacco Lawyers Ask For Acquittal

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Defense counsel argued today that the nation's three largest tobacco manufacturers should be acquitted by judicial order of criminal anti-trust charges because the strongest evidence against them indicates merely that they had "exchanged information."

L. P. McLendon, attorney for the R. J. Reynolds company said that the evidence of an exchange of information failed to show any illegal understanding among the defendants or any legal action by them and he added that it was confined to a "local situation" in Denver.

WILL CONDUCT INQUIRY INTO OIL SHORTAGE

Committee To Make Study Of Whole Situation

PROBERS NAMED BY SEN. BAILEY

Investigation Of Conditions To Be Made By Group From Sen. Bailey's Commerce Committee

Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The Senate Commerce Committee voted unanimously today to undertake an immediate investigation of "the whole situation" regarding gasoline and oil shortages.

Chairman Bailey (D-N.C.) named a sub-committee headed by Senator Maloney (D-Conn.) to conduct the inquiry. Bailey explained that the committee was empowered to act without Senate authorization.

Maloney said he would start open hearings Thursday to inquire into oil and petroleum shortages which have developed in the East.

Maloney said the mere offering of the gasoline investigation proposal had "done some good already."

He cited as an example the assurance from dealers that an adequate supply would be available for motorists over the Labor Day week-end.

Meanwhile, Leon Henderson, price administrator, said that he expected to announce a retail gasoline price program for the eastern states within 48 hours.

In a telegram to the American Automobile Association, Henderson said that he believed dealers who were advancing prices were "either misled by unjustified fear of drastic restriction in operations or in certain cases of willfully profiteering at the expense of motorists since projected curtailment for the next six weeks will not offset additional profits reaped by gasoline dealers resulting from heavy demand for petroleum products during the first seven months of 1941."

Opening Of Mart Interrupts Court

The opening of the tobacco market interfered with the current criminal session of Pitt Superior court today when it developed that many of the jurors had tobacco on the floors and wanted to be present when it was sold.

Faced with this situation, Judge Q. K. Nimocks excused the jurors for the morning and heard only pleas.

Caesar Green, colored, pleaded guilty to receiving and transporting illegal liquor and was given a two-year term, suspended upon payment of a \$50 fine and court costs. The defendant also must not violate any federal or state laws for five years and will be placed on probation under terms of the sentence.

James Daniel was given a 30-day sentence on a charge of driving drunk, the term suspended upon payment of a \$50 fine and court costs. The judgment also provided that the defendant not operate a car for 12 months.

John Koonce, white man, arrested last week on charges of breaking and entering three stores in the St. Johns section, was given a three-to-five-year sentence on one, a like sentence on a second, the sentences to run concurrent, and a 10-year sentence not to take effect upon condition the defendant leave the state and not violate any laws for five years upon completion of the three-to-five year sentence.

Vallie Lee Gray and William Coppedge, Negroes, faced trial in the highway coach of Jesse Chapman. Gray was given a one-to-three year term and Coppedge was given a sentence of 18 months, the term not to be effective upon condition he remain of good behavior and not violate any laws for three years, during which time he will be on probation.

Weather Outlook
For the period from 7:30 p. m., August 26 to 7:30 p. m., August 30—Temperatures slightly below normal in North Carolina, scattered thunder showers over entire district, except for brief periods of light rain or no rain.

Most Offerings Bring Prices Above 30 Cents

Claims Sea Victory



The German high command announced that Nazi warships and U-boats had sunk 25 merchantmen totaling 148,200 tons including 21 freighters out of a single British convoy traveling from England to Gibraltar (arrows). The freighters, it was indicated, were sunk off the coast of Portugal (black portion of arrow). Twenty-five survivors of a British freighter were landed at Lisbon from another ship.

FEDERAL JURY HOLDS YOUNTS

Former Charlotte Postmaster Under Indictment

Asheville, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The federal grand jury today indicted Paul R. Younts, former Charlotte postmaster, and three associates of charges violating the corrupt practices act. A true bill was returned just before the jury was dismissed at noon by District Judge E. Yates Webb.

Others named in the indictment were Thomas J. Talbert, Jr.; W. C. Alred, a former postal clerk; and Sidney Croft, former assistant building custodian of the post office property at Charlotte.

Younts, now serving at Fort Jackson, S. C., as a lieutenant colonel, and his associates were accused of violating the section of the federal code pertaining to solicitation of employees for political purposes.

Former U. S. Ship Destroyed In War

London, August 26.—(AP)—The former United States destroyer Hopewell, re-named the Bath and manned by a Norwegian crew in the service of Britain, has been sunk, the Royal Norwegian Navy announced today.

The only other detail disclosed was that an unspecified number of the crew was lost. It was the first of the former United States destroyers to be announced as lost.

The Bath was one of the 50 destroyers taken over by the British in 1940 in exchange for bases on British territory in the Western hemisphere.

New Eastern N. C. Bridge Indicated

Raleigh, August 26.—(AP)—A release from the State News Bureau today indicated that a huge bridge would be built across Croatan sound in Eastern North Carolina connecting Roanoke Island with the mainland.

The bridge, which would shorten considerably the driving time between Raleigh and Manteo, would stretch from Manns Harbor to the island.

There was no other confirmation here of the release.

Seek To Stem Disorders
Vichy, Unoccupied France, Aug. 26.—(AP)—French civilian watchmen conscripted to mount guard over the railways around Paris will pay with their lives for any sabotage on their assigned sector, it was ruled today as authorities strove to stem a tide of disorders.

Farmers Interviewed On Floor Of Warehouse Express Great Satisfaction As Tobacco Is Apparently Selling Higher Than In Many Years; Some Grades Reported More Than 60 Percent Higher Than Last Year

With tobacco selling anywhere from 10 to 14 cents higher than on opening day last year, and with an average of from 26 to 29 cents indicated for today's sales, the feeling of optimism in evidence here since the opening of the Georgia and Border belts turned to one of general satisfaction, to say the least, as the 1941 auction season opened on the Greenville market today.

While most piles offered brought prices between 30 and 40 cents, some of the weed sold as low as three and four cents. The highest price reported on any sale was 60 cents.

As a whole, the offerings were believed to be selling 60 per cent higher than last season and some farmers reported that they sold some types of tobacco higher than at any time since the record year of 1919.

Although all warehouses were not checked all the way through, few, if any tags, are believed to have been turned in rejection of the price offered.

Some tobacco which sold for 16 and 18 cents last year was officially reported to have brought up to 34 cents today.

The note of "happy days are here again" quickly spread throughout the city as the first offerings auctioned brought prices even higher than most observers had predicted.

Many pre-opening estimates reflected an air of skepticism, but as the auctioneers rolled out the prices at which piles of the weed were knocked out, there was no doubt that farmers would be well paid for their year's work.

Farmers who had "pinched" all the year in fear that their labors would not pay earned dividends, began to pass out the bills to members of their families as their tobacco sold high or as they realized that it would on the basis of prices paid to others today.

Greenville had an opening break of approximately 7,000,000 pounds and the new sales system which provides a sale every day for each of the 10 warehouses on the market was adopted apparently to the satisfaction of all.

Greenville's opening break was composed of approximately 75 per cent lugs. Choice lugs which brought up to 27 or 28 cents last year were being bid in at 39 and 40 cents today, showing an advance of as much as 12 cents.

The advance also was reflected in choice primings, showing an increase from 11 to 12 or in some cases 13 cents.

Side-Door 'Fallman' Sheets
Brooklyn, N. Y.—(AP)—Police charged Leon Fleisher with violating the anti-litter section of the park ordinance. He was accused of bringing a newspaper to Prospect park to sit on.

Magistrate Charles Solomon couldn't see it. He ruled: "Merely sitting on a paper is no violation of the law. A man has a right to protect himself from dampness."

Weather Report
J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 94
Low yesterday 78
At 1:30 p. m. today 96

PRECIPITATION (In Inches)
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 49
Total for month 4.69

BAROMETER (Pressure)
7:30 last night 29.85
7:30 this morning 29.90

Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 last night SW-7
7:30 p. m. today SW-11

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Witha Council de-gree of Pocahontas will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The Past Matrons and Patrons Club of Greenville chapter, No. 149 Order of the Eastern Star will meet with Mrs. Wiley Brown on Dickinson Ave.

WEDNESDAY
4:00 p. m.—The American Lesson Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. D. M. Clark, with Mrs. Alwyn Darden assisting hostess.

THURSDAY
10:00 a. m.—12:00 noon—Pup-pet and clay-modeling class at Greenville WPA Art Gallery for children 6 to 15 years. Free materials and free instructions.

8:00 p. m.—The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet in Sheppard Memorial Li-brary.

FRIDAY
10:00 a. m.—12:00 noon—Pup-pet and clay-modeling class at WPA Art Gallery, for children 6 to 15 years. Free materials and free instruction.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men will meet.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Tuesday, August 26, 1901

To Attract People.
A Boston merchant tells the Transcript that his object in adver-tising is to get people to his store; that once he has them there he can sell to them what they had no idea of buying at the outset. To at-tract people he always has some useful article to offer at a low price. "The newspaper is the only medium of publicity which I have any use for, but of newspaper space I use a great deal," he adds.—Philadelphia Record.

Picnic
Little Miss Nina Harris gave a picnic at Rock Spring Monday. There was a wagon load of little folks to go out and enjoy the day.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ferrell an-nounce the birth of a son, Waldo William, Jr., on Sunday, August 24, 1941. Mrs. Ferrell was formerly Miss Louise Hunter.

In Hospital.
Mr. H. Hunsucker of Winterville, entered Pitt General Hospital yes-terday for observation and treat-ment.

Returns From Hospital.
Miss Abilene Speight has return-ed from Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, where she underwent an ap-pendix operation. She is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Vin-cent, 1006 Colonial avenue.

Celebrates Birthday.
Mrs. William Bland of Bethel, celebrated her 84th birthday in Greenville with her mother, Mrs. Newey Carroll.

Paris
Like to think of Paris
as the Gay Paris I knew.
Where happy, smiling Frenchmen
could freely say, "Bon Jour."

Like to think of Paris
in summer, where one day
I dined out on the sidewalk
at Cafe de la Paix.

Like to think of Paris,
as Paris must be now;
All littered up with German trash;
Yet, I believe, somehow
Paris, soon, once more will be
the Gay Paris I knew.
And Frenchmen, all, will smile again
and say "Bon Jour, Monsieur."
—Edw. W. Hearne.

Announcement.
Mrs. L. B. Tucker announces the opening of her piano class on Mon-day, September 1. Call 2902.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to thank our many friends, doctors and nurses for the many acts of kindness and sym-pathy shown during the illness and death of our dear mother, NARY L. Bright, and for the lovely flow-ers from everyone.

Mrs. W. Harvey Elks and Family.

Shrinkage
New York.—(AP)—Determined to lose some excess poundage during the summer sojourn in Vermont, the rather stout gentleman decid-ed the quickest way would be through labor on his farm. So he went to the general store to buy a pair of loose, comfortable overalls. As the clerk was wrapping up the blue jeans, a sudden fear struck the farmer. "Wait a minute—those are mine now. But I expect to lose a lot this summer. Maybe I better buy a smaller pair." The clerk shook his head, continued to wrap the overalls, replied: "Mister, if you can shrink as fast as these, you'll be doing pretty good."

Average temperature in Canada higher than in Chile.

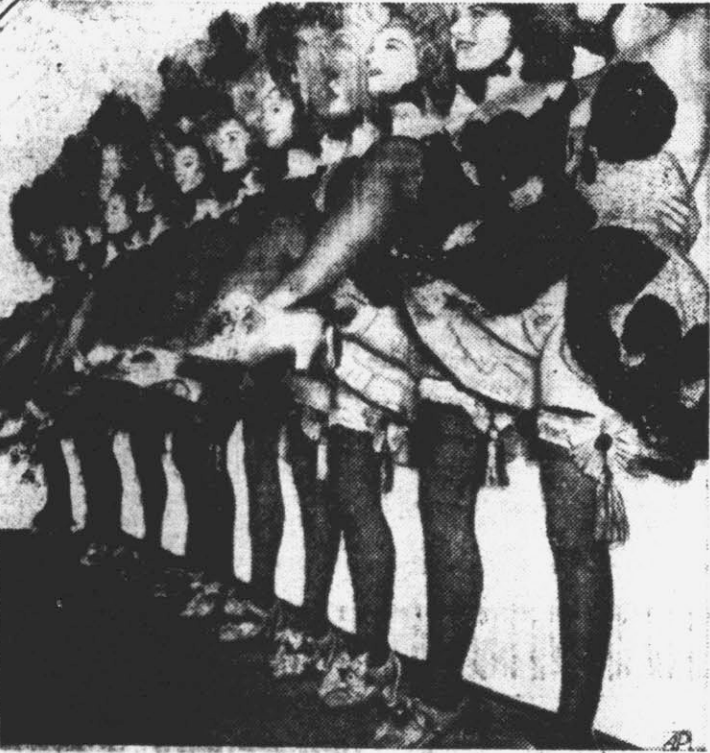
MODES of the MOMENT

by Helen Forrist Hall



A large hat, especially one which carries a drape, is news for fall. Wine-colored beaver felt is used for the clean-lined hat, while two tones of wine combine with brown for the jersey scarf. An exciting entry for carrying off those first simple dresses of the season, and adaptable to several color themes. Designed for Vivyan Donnor.

It's All Refined Now, But You Still Pay For Your Fun



Clothes don't make the chorus girl, not even in the night clubs' new era. The old formula still holds good: sex is here to stay.

New York.—If the real story of night clubs in New York could ever be pieced together it would make one of the daffiest chapters in the history of nocturnal entertainment. But an accurate, detailed study of the night clubs as they were during prohibition seems out of the question. One would have to have access not only to secret files of the police but also the confidence of countless gangsters who now lie in unremembered graves. The mob didn't put its transactions into writing in those days. It paid off in cash—and in lead.

You would have to have an un-derstanding of the whole complex machinery of the underworld during those years to appreciate how there could have been tens of thousands of night clubs, or speakeasies, in New York at one time.

This number seems incredible, yet it is said on good authority that when repeal came there were 32,000 speakeasies operating in the metro-politan district. Most of these were picayune affairs—small, dingy rooms in cellars, behind garages with false fronts, and back of grocery stores. But some of them operated openly and brazenly all over town—on Broadway, on Park Avenue, every-where.

The entertainment, except for in-dividual stars, did not approach in quality the floor shows of today.

"You film a jungle story and the fans right away expect Dorothy Lamour," he says.

You know those movie stairways that go up to nowhere. Well, for a long time I've been expecting some actor to walk up a flight and for-get. The other day it happened. Richard Carlson, in "The Little Foxes," walked up and stepped in-to infinity. No broken bones, just a little shake-up.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—People, places, things—here we go on the Manhattan merry-go-round...It's a show that goes on all the time...

Glenn Miller—he's just back from California, talking about a new orange grove he acquired in a valley somewhere north of Hollywood.... It has 70 acres....He has named the place "Tuxedo Junction" be-cause he bought it on the royalties from the song by that name.

Nicholas Murray Butler—he rides in automobiles, but they don't al-ways call for him at the curb. His chauffeur drives right over the sidewalk, right up to his front door.

Bill Primrose—he's perhaps the foremost viola concert artist in this country....At the moment he is on his way west to record records with Heifetz....Bill wasn't always a musician. He's a Scot, and an ex-amateur pugilist....He has the same reserved seat at the Garden for all the fights throughout the year. He's 34.

Jay Benner—he heads one of the largest matrimonial bureaus in the city....Says most men prefer brunettes to blondes because they can be sure a brunette is really a brun-nette....His motto (for his agency) is "Why not shorten the waiting period for life's greatest career?" In sum, if you are having trouble finding a wife, Jay can find you one in a jiffy....Registration fee: \$15.

George K. Arthur—remember him? The comic, the short one, who teamed with the late Carl Dane in the old silent movies....I continue to bump into him all the time, al-most two or three times a month, coming into and out of hotels and office buildings....Under his arm is an inevitable brief case....Black leather....He solicits advertising. I have never seen him wear a hat....

A BETTER Wave For LESS Money!

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Reg. \$5.00 WAVES.....\$2.50
Reg. \$6.50 EUGENES.....\$3.50
\$10 OIL TULIPWOOD.....\$3.50
\$7.50 REALISTIC.....\$4.50
\$8.00 FREDERIC VITA-TONIC.....\$4.50

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

Where Did THAT Come From?

NEW KNOCKABOUT COAT

THE TREND: water-repel-lent gabardine as functional as an aviator's. Designed with knapsack pockets and epaulettes. Convertible collar. THE ORIGIN: coats of the RAF pilots.



He seems melancholy and sad. John Gunther—I see him almost every day, striding up Sixth avenue, ceiling tall....He seems thinner.... This ex-Chicagoan and globe-trot-ter was once a newspaperman and then a novelist....Then he became a world reporter and covered con-tinents and wars instead of baseball games and ward politics....He has a high, jerky voice, but he thinks straight....I like to hear him talk. Subway scene—a tall brunette—

not bad looking, by subway stand-ards—is jammed against a post in a packed Seventh Avenue Express, reading a book—a book entitled "How To Play Tennis." Cheesecake—the biggest crowd on the RCA building roof is betw.en 4:30 and 6 p. m....The guard says the men (the dirty peeping toms) come up to look through the tele-scopes at girls who hurry home from work to "sun" for an hour or so on the nearby roofs.

DO YOUR EYES BURN?

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

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MADE UP TO KILL

by Kelley Ross

Chapter 26
Tom, Belligerent

"You told Tommy about you and Steve?" Jeff prompted.

"Yes," Carol said. "He was terribly upset. He talked like a dramatic little boy. He said he'd kill me, he said he'd kill Steve too. But he didn't mean it any more than if he were a kid speaking some kind of piece in school."

"Pretty progressive school," Jeff muttered.

"I almost had to shove him out. And then the next morning at rehearsal he came to me first thing. He said all the things that you'd have to say when you've been drunk and acted like an idiot. And he apologized all over the place."

"And wished you happiness?"

Carol smiled wryly. "No. He didn't go that far. But I asked him not to tell anyone about Steve and me and he said he wouldn't. And he kept his word too."

Jeff stood up. "You damn little dope! I guess they'll have to riddle you with bullets before you finally believe that the finger's on you. You've been so close to death three times that you could have heard it whiz by if you'd listened, but you still think no one wants to kill you. For God's sake, what do you think all this business is about? Do you think it's a practical joke?"

"It wasn't Tommy," she said stubbornly, almost crying.

"No, it wasn't Tommy. It wasn't anybody! It's all done with mirrors!" He was yelling at her, but she met his angry gaze and didn't flinch an eyelash. He turned and howled at me. "How about those phone calls?"

"Amelia was home. I recognized her voice. I didn't get anyone else."

"Neither did I. The thing was a flimsy except for eliminating Amelia. And that's a great stride in the right direction. I was sure that sniping out of a hotel window was Amelia's meat." He plopped down in a chair in disgust.

"Jeff, things are beginning to look a bit thick for Tommy. I mean besides his threatening Carol," I told him about Tommy and his message that he was not to be disturbed at the hotel. Jeff sat like a ramrod listening.

"And you're sure he wasn't here?"

"I know it. I let them page him all over the hotel. He wasn't in the building, there's no doubt of that."

"I guess we'll go and have a chat with Tom Neilson."

Carol sat up with a jerk. "Please, please don't go to Tommy. He'd hate it if he thought you knew about him."

Jeff said sarcastically. "We're not going to like it very much having a corpse around the apartment."

She had him by both arms, pleading with him. "Then don't tell Steve about it. Promise me that. He's got enough to worry about and this would upset him so. Please, Jeff!"

"I won't tell him. Stop shaking."

The door banged open and a fair-sized mob poured in and took over. Peterson was there, and two policemen in uniform and several others whom I remembered having seen at the theater the night Eve North was murdered.

They began milling around, examining the fragments of my picture on the floor, digging in the wall for the buried bullet, photographing every conceivable thing in the room. My life from this point on promised to have very little to do with that thing called privacy. I sat close to Carol and held her hand while she answered the barrage of questions they fired at her.

We all heard the pounding of the steps in the hall before Steve Brown, breathless and white-faced, burst into the room. For a moment he didn't see Carol and his eyes searched the room in terror. Then Carol ran to him. He clasped her tight in his arms and neither spoke. They stood clinging to each other and there was a long, choking sob from Carol.

Jeff tapped me on the shoulder. "Come on, we've got some work to do."

I looked at Steve and Carol again. He had drawn her into the corner by the kitchen and wedged her there, standing over her like a bulldog. "If he guards her this assiduously from the police," I thought "he ought to do all right by any stray murderers who happen around." I grabbed my wraps and, nodding to Jeff, followed him out.

The last thing I heard was Peterson's voice. "All right, Mr. Brown. I want to ask you a few questions."

No Alibi

Tom Neilson glowered at us over the rim of a rye highball. "Who the hell cares why I wasn't in my room? The Bristol isn't a girl's dormitory. I decide to go someplace."

For two hours Jeff and I had been tearing around Times Square and we had finally traced Tom to a bar on Forty-sixth Street. Now, as if landing him hadn't been enough to get a girl down, he was bent on being difficult.

Looking steadily at Tom, Jeff said: "Nobody gives a damn right now why you weren't in your room except Halla and me. But in an hour or so there will be about ten cops who are going to find out or else."

"Why?" Tom was belligerent.

Jeff gave it to him bluntly. "Because after you left word at your hotel desk that you were not to be disturbed someone took a shot at Carol from the sixth floor of the Esquador Hotel."

Tom's empty glass went down on the table with a resounding bang. "Was she—"

Jeff said: "No. She's all right. They missed her."

Tom shook the ice around in his glass and drained it. "Carol leads a charmed life. She ought to go with a circus. Poisoned, stabbed and shot at, and still in the pink of condition."

He beckoned the waiter and asked for another rye highball. "Why did you leave word that you weren't to be disturbed when you had no intention of staying in your room?"

"I had every intention of staying in my room. I didn't want to be disturbed because I was going to take a nap."

Jeff smiled. "You're not going to tell us that you were in your room. That you were so sound asleep you didn't hear the phone?"

"Oh, for God's sake! No, I didn't go to bed at all. Almost as soon as I got to my room Tony Eldridge came in. He told me that Max Shuman was sending a company of Peter and Paul to London. I stage managed the New York production and he thought I'd have a chance to get the job again. So I went out in a hurry. I didn't stop to call the operator and tell her. Why should I? And that's all there is to it."

"Where is Shuman's office?"

"On Fifty-third, just east of Madison."

"What time were you there?"

"I got there about five. Shuman was out. I talked to his secretary for a while and left about five-fifteen."

"Five-fifteen, huh?" Jeff rooted around in the little wicker basket and found me a potato chip. "And the shot came through the window at exactly 5:30."

Still in Love

There was alarm in Tommy's voice when he spoke again. "Look, Jeff, I know what you're thinking. Shuman's office is only a couple of blocks from the Esquador. I could have got up there in time to take that shot at Carol!"

"What did you do, Tommy?"

"Well, I—" He hesitated. "Damn it! This would happen to me. Well, I got here about six-thirty. On my way here I stopped at a bar on Broadway and had a couple of drinks." Jeff opened his mouth and Tommy said angrily. "No, I can't prove I was there! I didn't see anyone I knew. And the place was jammed; I don't think the bartender or anyone would remember me. What the hell are you trying to do to me, Jeff!"

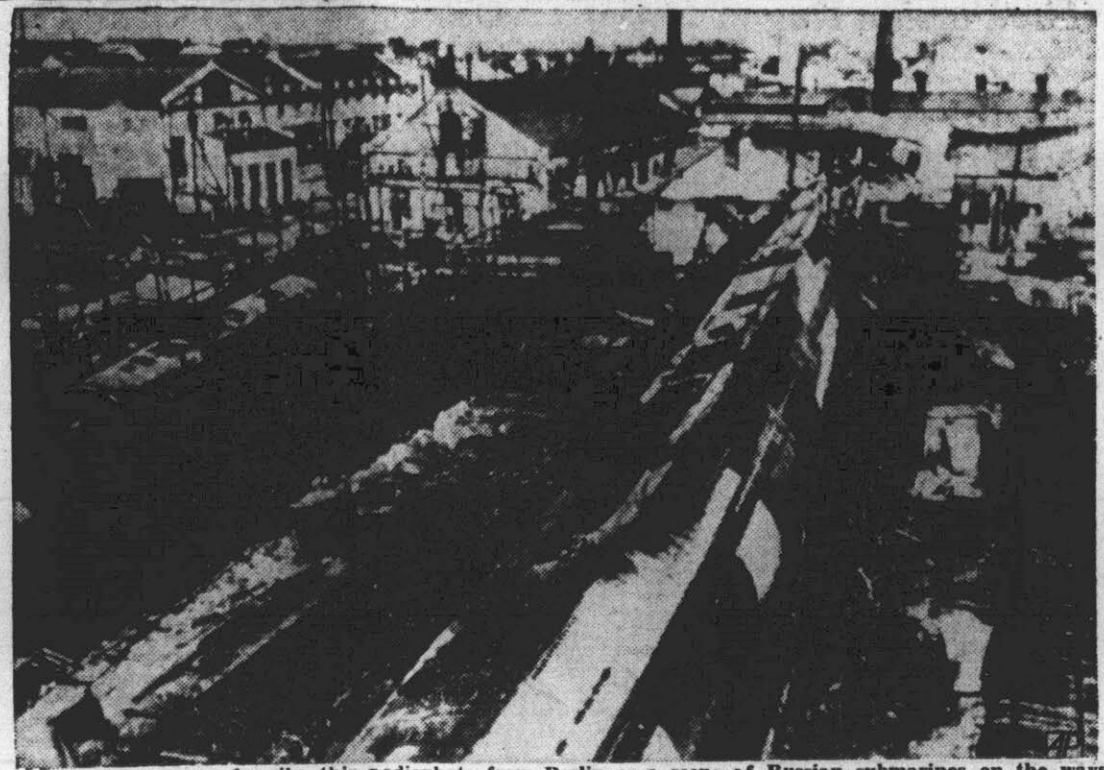
"Nothing. I just wish you had an alibi for five-thirty this afternoon."

Tommy jumped to his feet, upsetting the glass the waiter had placed before him. "Do you mean to say I'm going to be mixed up in this thing because I was going around minding my own business? What the hell, Jeff! Listen, I didn't take a shot at Carol. I didn't try to poison her and I didn't stab Eve North. I don't want to kill Carol! For God's sake, why should I?"

"You said you were going to," I said.

He sat as quickly as he had risen, but much more quietly. He looked from one of us to the other and his lips were very white. He said bitterly. "So she told you about that."

I rushed to Carol's defense. "No she didn't tell us! She never breathed a word of it and wild horses probably couldn't have dragged it from her until we already knew. It happens that you were overheard by a very helpful next door neighbor."



German sources describe this radiophoto from Berlin as a scene of Russian submarines on the ways in shipyards at Nikolaev, Black Sea naval base and industrial center. The Russians admitted the loss of Nikolaev August 18.

ing in love with her and she was in love with Steve Brown. So she told you and you blew up and threatened her. And you needn't bother explaining that you were drunk and in a temper and didn't mean it.

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CAROLINA TRAILWAYS

because she's already done that for you."

"I'd rather not talk about it. Let Carol do the talking."

"What about you and Alice McDonald, Tommy?"

"There's nothing about Alice McDonald and me except that we've known each other a long time. We're good friends."

"She knew about you and Carol didn't she? And she didn't like it. It couldn't have been that she was jealous of Carol?"

"She didn't like it because—" He snapped off. "It's none of your damn business why she didn't like it. But it wasn't because she was jealous."

"You're still crazy about Carol Blanton?"

Tom scowled down at the table. "I guess so. Yeah, I suppose I am. But I'll get over it."

To Be Continued

Untimely
Memphis, Tenn. (AP) — The well-wrapped alarm clock Mrs. Irene Busby had purchased suddenly exploded the quiet of a movie where she had gone to relax. It was too much for Mrs. Busby. Another movie-goer had to unwrap the package and turn off the alarm.

Kaffir is an Arabic word meaning unbeliever.

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MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES
Gorman's McGowan's Harris & Rogers Dixie Star No. 1	Centre Brick Star No. 2 New Carolina Keel's Morton's	Star No. 2 New Carolina Keel's Morton's Centre Brick	McGowan's Harris & Rogers Dixie Star No. 1 Gorman's	Harris & Rogers Dixie Star No. 1 Gorman's McGowan's	New Carolina Keel's Morton's Centre Brick Star No. 2	Morton's Centre Brick Star No. 2 New Carolina Keel's	Star No. 1 Gorman's McGowan's Harris & Rogers Dixie	Star No. 1 Morton's Centre Brick Star No. 2 New Carolina Keel's	Morton's Centre Brick Star No. 2 New Carolina Keel's

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3		THURSDAY, SEPT. 4		FRIDAY, SEPT. 5		MONDAY, SEPT. 8		TUESDAY, SEPT. 9	
MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES
Keel's New Carolina Star No. 2 Centre Brick Morton's	Dixie Harris & Rogers McGowan's Gorman's Star No. 1	Gorman's McGowan's Harris & Rogers Dixie Star No. 1	Centre Brick Star No. 2 New Carolina Keel's Morton's	Star No. 2 New Carolina Keel's Morton's Centre Brick	McGowan's Harris & Rogers Dixie Star No. 1 Gorman's	Harris & Rogers Dixie Star No. 1 Gorman's McGowan's	New Carolina Keel's Morton's Star No. 2 Centre Brick	Morton's Centre Brick Star No. 2 New Carolina Keel's	Star No. 1 Gorman's McGowan's Harris & Rogers Dixie

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)

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**Strength
For The Day**
By EARL L. DOUGLASS

PIONEERS
A certain amount of conformity
is undoubtedly required if we are
going to live happily in the world
and make others happy. We cannot
plunge along like a bull in a china
shop and live a life satisfactory to
us or to those round about us.

Yet it must be admitted that hu-
man happiness owes much to cer-
tain distinguished nonconformists.
His contemporaries put Socrates to
death, stigmatizing him as a hater
of mankind, because he refused of
thing as must of his generation did.
Galileo had to bow before the es-
tablished ideas of his time, but he
muttered certain words as he arose
from his knees which left no doubt
as to the ideas he still held. The
seers of Spain laughed at the dream-
er Columbus. Yet, as someone has
remarked, he discovered America by
the use of a false hypothesis and a
route abandoned by modern naviga-
tion. Pasteur is but a symbol in
man's thinking today of the wise
scientist who has often had to in-
dure the execration of his contem-
poraries because he was intent on
bringing forth undiscovered truth
in the light of which humanity
would walk contentedly through
the centuries.

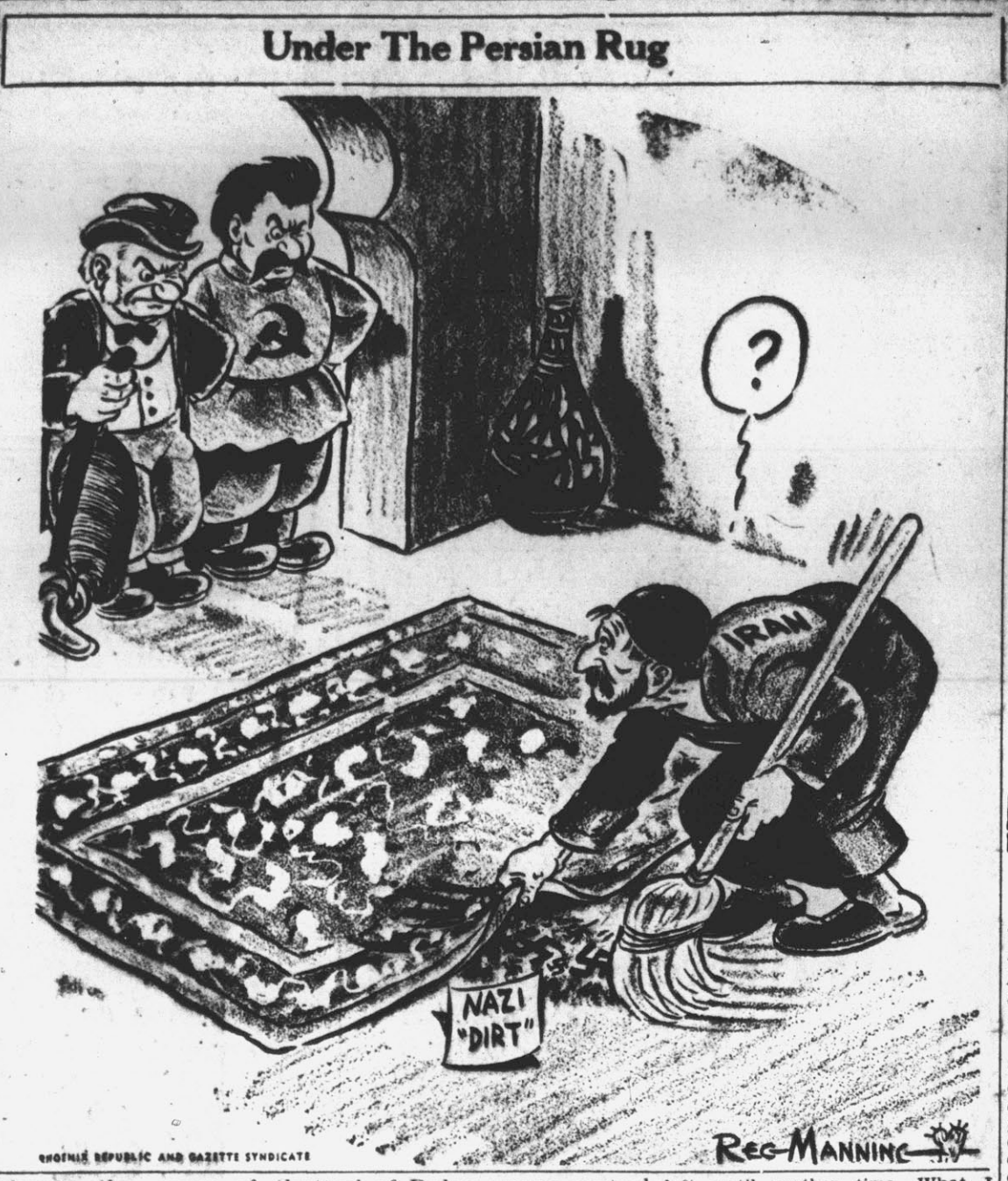
Some people mistake contrariness
and selfishness for originality and
so go through life bruising everyone
they meet. But the truly original,
the pioneers in new ways of think-
ing and acting are humanity's real
benefactors. Their courage is elixir
to our minds; their achievement,
light to our pathways.

(All Rights Reserved—Babson
Newspaper Syndicate)

SATISFACTORY
Tobacco prices were de-
scribed as satisfactory by
practically everyone who
sold on or visited today's
opening sales. For many
years the growers of flue-
cured tobacco have been get-
ting the short end of the deal
but now it looks like this
year is going to be a much
better one for them. Only
when our farmers are pros-
perous does the community
prosper, and based on to-
day's prices, this fall should
bring a greater degree of
prosperity to the flue-cured
tobacco section.

**NATIONAL AND WORLD
PROBLEMS ARE
INSEPARABLE**
(Industrial News Review)
President Roosevelt's re-
cent appointment of an Eco-
nomics Defense Board is
generally regarded as proof
of the Administration's in-
tention to wage economic
war against the Axis on a
big scale. The Board is
headed by Vice-President
Wallace, and its other mem-
bers are the Secretaries of
State, War, Navy, Treasury,
Commerce and Agriculture,
and the Attorney General.
The important position of
executive secretary has been
given to W. W. Riefler, a pro-
fessor of economics at Prince-
ton, and a former economist
for the Federal Reserve
Board.

Economic warfare will
mean the use of all this
country's vast resources to



advance the cause of the
democracies, and to oppose
the purposes of the dictator-
ships. A start has been made
in the case of Japan. The
Administration is obviously
prepared to squeeze the lit-
tle "island empire to the
limit. Our present Far East-
ern policy says, in effect, that
if Japan will call off her cur-
rent program of conquest,
we will continue to buy her
silk and sell her the raw ma-
terials she so sorely needs—
while if Japan insists on go-
ing ahead in the East, she
need expect nothing else
from us than ruthless eco-
nomic sanctions and possibly
a naval war.

When it comes to Ger-
many, our technique must
of course be different. We
have had almost no trade
with the Reich since the war
began. Battleground of the
trade warfare in this case
will be Latin America. De-
spite all our past efforts,
Germany is still a big factor
in many countries south of
the Rio Grande. Job ahead
is to destroy Germany's
Latin American influence,
and disrupt her plans for
bartering her manufactured
goods for South America's
raw materials.

At the moment, it looks as
if most of South America is
ready to play along with this
government. Uncle Sam isn't
loved without reservation
down South, but thinking
South Americans regard him
as a far better friend than
Herr Hitler. In the case of
South American countries
which hesitate to adapt their
economic and military poli-
cies to ours, polite threats of
trade penalties and even
military pressure may be
used. This government is
dead certain that South
America must be saved for
the democratic cause if the
war is to be won, and it will
not hesitate to do anything
possible to keep South Amer-
ica in line.

Vichy's complete sell-out
to Hitler will also form the
basis for U. S. action. Few
will be surprised if Ameri-
can marines eventually take
over Martinique and other
French Islands in this hemi-
sphere. And if Vichy goes
ahead with her plans for a
joint French-German "de-
fense" of strategic Dakar,
many expect that we will
have to send our Navy in to
do the talking for us. Con-

for some strange reason, the Ar-
mstrong Cork Co., is making shells.
The list is longer than that. For
the present it has no end. Even
as you read this, industrial experts
for the army and navy and OPMS
are in the field, searching out plants
that in a twinkling can be changed
from production of articles of peace
to the instruments of war.

I want to tell you, as it was told
to me, about one of the more recent
results of this search and how a
big boom has come to a quiet little
resort town of Bantam, Conn.

In that town where business never
has bustled at all, there was a fellow
who got the idea of making alu-
minum barber chairs. It was an in-
novation—a new idea that had to be
sold. It was slow-going at first but
it WAS going and right nicely. New
machines to be had, been produced
and aluminum experts brought in
as the business expanded.

Then came national defense and
the aluminum shortage. Imagine
where the aluminum barber chair
business might have been today.
But something happened. Some-
body discovered that the Bantam
manufacturer had facilities to make
one thing the army and navy want-
ed badly—seats for bombers.

That's how Bantam got its boom
and that's how hundreds of other
manufacturers who figured out how
to be "convertible" have quit singing
the priorities blues.

control of Dakar means control
over trade routes and mili-
tary positions which are
vital to this hemisphere.
From a naval point of view,
Dakar is a fairly tough nut
to crack, but our admirals
think it could be done with
dispatch.

Russia's entry into the Eu-
ropean war, in the opinion
of most, has made our early
participation unlikely. For
the time being at least, there
is nothing for us to do but
send materials abroad. If
the American flag does go
into battle, it is much more
likely to be in the Pacific or
off Africa than in Europe.

**Washington
Daybook**
By Jack Stappett

Washington — National defense
has given new meaning to the word
"conversion" and there are few in-
dustrialists with production and
pocketbooks squeezed by priorities
and the like who aren't lying awake
nights thinking about it.

OPM, the army, the navy and all
other national defense buyers are
thinking about it, too.

"Conversion" means changing
plant facilities from manufacture
of articles for civilian consumption
to articles for national defense.

The complications of it can be

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Drinking vessel
- Tree
- Period of time
- Literary fragments
- Bring into a row
- Kind of ape
- Brightest star
- Cotton cloth
- Contrive
- Notches
- Of the moon
- Eager
- Aeriform fluid
- Brilliant blue
- Tear
- Sweet biscuit
- Fundamental
- That thing
- Freeze
- Exclamation

DOWN

- Edges of a roof
- Vase
- Number
- Long narrow opening
- Follow closely
- Insects
- Measure of capacity
- Inhabitant of a city
- Variety of football
- Resistance of an electrical conductor
- Pain leaf
- Steep
- Winglike process of a fish
- Seasons
- Masculine name
- Also level
- Early English money

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Composed
- Two-toed sloth
- Vegetable
- Find fault without reason
- Arduous
- Immerse
- Malevolent intention
- Part of a forti- fication
- Metric land measures
- Excited with anticipation
- Time long gone
- Cover
- Pertaining to sea fighting forces
- Listless in- dolence
- Constellation
- Essential
- Firearm
- Man of unusual size
- Genius of the cow
- Exclude
- Pertaining to a whale
- Unit of work
- Vent in the earth's sur- face
- Great Lake
- Throw off the track
- Purpose
- Canvas shelter
- Strong box
- Not hard
- Part of a min- istrel show
- Heated cham- ber
- Apparel
- Vessel for liquid
- Mountain in Crete

Runs Kearny Plant

Near Admiral Harold G. Bowen (above) was named to direct the government's operation of the strike-bound Kearny, N. J., plant of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock company.

Local Laws of North Carolina, 1937, more than 10 per cent of the qual-
ified voters of the territory hereafter
described, filed their petition with
the County Board of Education of
Pitt County, North Carolina, pray-
ing that such territory be created
into a school district to be desig-
nated as "Greenville School District
of Pitt County." The boundaries
of such territory are as follows:

Beginning on the south side of
Tar River at the westerly line of
the Ricky Moore land, thence with
the Ricky Moore line in a south-
westerly direction to State Highway
No. 91, thence with State Highway
No. 91 in a south-easterly direction
to Major Mills line, thence with
Major Mills line in a south-westerly
direction to the southern right of
way line of the Norfolk-Southern
Railroad, thence with the southern
right of way line of the Norfolk-
Southern Railroad in a westerly di-
rection to a point on said southern
boundary line of Greenville Tp.,
thence with the western boundary
of Greenville Tp. northerly and
easterly direction to a corner of the
Old Tank Smith Farm (now the
J. I. Allen heirs) and from thence
(leaving out the Old Tank Smith
Farm) down the road to a Branch
and down the Branch in an north-
easterly direction to the Falkland
Highway, thence with the Falkland
Highway in a north-westerly direc-
tion to the west end of the Lon H.
Rountree Farm, from thence along
Lon H. Rountree's westerly line in
a northerly direction to the south
side of Tar River, thence across Tar
River in a northerly direction to
the mouth of Johnson's Mill Run
on the north side of the Tar River,
thence up Johnson's Mill Run in a
northerly direction to the Bridge
over the said Mill Run at the Old
River Road, thence with the Old
River Road in a south-easterly di-
rection to the Fork of the Old River
Road at the new cut off road in
front of the Old William Whitehead
home, thence with the Old River
Road again in an north-easterly di-
rection to the Mayo's Cross Roads,
thence with the Old Washington
Road that leads out to Lovers Lane
Road in an easterly direction to the
Lovers Lane Road, thence with the
Lovers Lane Road in an easterly di-
rection crossing the A. C. L. Rail-
road right of way to State Highway
No. 11, thence with State Highway
No. 11 in a southerly direction to
Parker's Cross Roads, thence with
the Washington Road in a south-
easterly direction to the bridge over
Eason's Mill Run, thence down
Eason's Mill Run in a south-easterly
direction to the mouth of Eason's
Mill Run on the north side of Tar
River, thence down Tar River in a
south-easterly direction to the be-
ginning.

Such territory is located entirely
in Pitt County and the boundaries
of such territory are the same as the
boundaries of the Greenville City
Administrative Unit, and such terri-
tory consists of the territory com-
prising the former Greenville Grad-
ed School District and the territory
comprising the former Williams
School District.

On the 15th day of September,
1941, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the
office of the County Board of Edu-
cation in the Courthouse in Green-
ville, North Carolina, the County
Board of Education will hold a pub-
lic hearing upon the question of cre-
ating the Greenville School District
of Pitt County, comprising the ter-
ritory above described. At such time
and place any taxpayer or other
interested person may appear and
be heard.

D. H. CONLEY, Secretary,
County Board of Education of
Pitt County, North Carolina.
Aug. 26-11w-3wk.

Short Shots

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Aug. 26 — Some sort of
solution of the school bus safety
problem must, of necessity, be
worked out not later than the
September 11th session of the
School Commission; but there is as
yet no certain guess as to what
the solution will be.

Everybody, of course, is agreed
that there should be a strong co-
ordinated effort to make operation
of the buses as safe as humanly
possible, but there is considerable
difference of opinion over the ag-
ency which should have jurisdiction
over the program. Not unnatu-
rally, neither of the agencies which
might logically be given the work
(School Commission and Highway
Safety Division) is anxious to get
up on the spot where it is so easy
to get shot at should there be any
school bus tragedies.

Secretary Nathan Yelton of the
commission, is open in expressing
the opinion that the safety division
should have the job. His conten-
tion is that the safety men's work
is already about fifty per cent con-
cerned with the schools, wherefore,
he argues it would not be difficult
for them to take over the entire
school bus program. Also, he points
out, there isn't now in the com-
mission the personnel needed for
bus control and instruction.

"Of course, if the Commission is
authorized to employ the necessary
personnel, we'll do the job," he said.

On the part of the safety divi-
sion, Motor Vehicle Commissioner
Boddie Ward is preserving com-
plete silence, beyond remarking
that he will give the whole matter
serious thought.

But whatever the two principals
think about it, something must be
done soon, if the whole responsi-
bility for the program isn't to be left
in the air while all the buses in
the state are actually running.

This and That

The Public Works Reserve, ob-
viously is not one of the govern-
mental agencies upon which there
has dawned knowledge of a short-
age of white paper. While the fed-
eral press agents have been warn-
ed to cut down on their news re-
leases in order to conserve paper,
the PWRS last Saturday handed out
to all who attended the meeting at
the Capitol (1) a 17-page mimeo-
graphed booklet, and (2) three other
mimeographed blurbs of 3, 7 and
10 pages, respectively. . . . Motor
Vehicle Commissioner T. Boddie
Ward thinks that the 1942 license
plates should be put on sale as soon
as possible, though he does not
propose that they be authorized to
be attached to cars prior to the
usual December 1 date. . . . Old license
tags will this year be required to
be turned in. . . . Rural Electrifi-
cation officials report that the coop-
eratives operating in Granville
county will be rather hard hit if the
federal governments goes through
with the plan to establish a mili-
tary camp southeast of Oxford. At
the PWRS last Saturday, the com-
missioners of the county, the PWRS
area will be within the cantonment
from which the farmers will
have to move. . . . There are stories,
too, that many residents along the
outer edges of the proposed camp
are planning to move, fearing that
when target practice gets under way
the army will not be able to con-
fine its bullets to the military area.
In the course of his weekly va-
cation reporter did not get as
much traveling as usual, account
the gasoline conservation program,
but still got about enough to ob-
serve that there are still plenty of
foolish drivers left on the highways.
With A. J. Maxwell reappoint-
ed Commissioner of Revenue and
the Purchase and Contract shake-
up accomplished for it seem-
ing to have a hard time digging
that the political commentators are
up anything to speculate over.

A Noble Grand Name Is Ragdale.
Memphis—(AP) — Mrs. Eugenia
Ragsdale, noble grand of the War-
ren Rebekah lodge, Vicksburg, Miss.,
visited the Ruth Rebekah lodge here
and was introduced to its noble
grand.

Nothing strange in that—only the
noble grand of the Ruth Rebekah
lodge also is named Mrs. Eugenia
Ragsdale. The two women are not
related.

**GREENVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**
Acting under and pursuant to the
provisions of Chapter 559, Public
Local Laws of North Carolina, 1935,
as amended by Chapter 348, Public

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

By virtue of authority vested in
us as tax collectors of the Town of
Bethel, and the laws of North Caro-
lina, we will on Saturday, September
6, 1941, in front of the postoffice
building in the Town of Bethel, dis-
pose for sale to the highest bidder,
for cash, the following real estate for
delinquent taxes for the year 1940:

S. L. JOHNSON,
Tax Collector.
S. H. MARTIN,
Asst. Tax Collector.

White

Theo. Andrews	\$ 17.05
W. E. Andrews	35.83
Mrs. Annie Andrews	19.50
Miss Mabel Barnhill (Est.)	37.80
J. C. Wynne, Sr.	18.20
N. G. Beverly, Sr.	53.90
D. N. Bland	6.94
J. B. Bowers	53.90
Mrs. Harriett Bryant Est., (R. S. Whitehurst)	5.00
R. W. Bullock	29.76
C. M. Burton	32.91
D. C. Carson	29.65
T. L. Craft	32.75
L. M. Ernest	12.60
N. D. Ford, Adminis- trator, N. C.	11.20
O. W. House	27.84
D. L. James	2.80
R. F. McLawhorn	35.63
Mrs. A. M. McWhorter	26.18
Mrs. Anna Manning	40.43
W. J. Manning	23.10
W. H. Manning	14.27
X. E. Manning	70.39
Mrs. X. E. Manning	56.00
Mrs. Lena Martin	19.92
Mrs. Selma Carson Moore,	7.35

Colored

J. Stanley Barnhill	\$ 8.47
Pet Barnhill	7.07
Josephine Callier	9.10
H. L. Carrington	11.80
John Carraway	13.89
Goadie Council	11.50
Riley Hines	12.67
Charlie Jenkins	7.02
Mamie Jenkins	4.20
William Manning	5.92
Richard Mooring	15.18
Willie S. Person	3.64
Martha Pitt	9.80
Willis Pitt (heirs)	12.60
General Purvis	9.45
Othelia Redman	9.10
Thad Rhodes (Est.)	4.55
Henry Staton	4.20
Robert Taylor	6.65
Gethro Whitehurst	11.96
Tony Williams	7.72

**ONE OF NATURE'S AIDS
For CONSTIPATION**

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

**Bissette's Drug Store
GREENVILLE, N. C.**

NOTICE!

**College View Cleaners
And Laundry**

Due to the increased cost
in supplies and material
we are forced to raise our
prices on cleaning and
pressing.

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 1st

**60c — Cash And Carry
75c — Call And Delivery**

**THE MODERN PLANT FOR
QUALITY CLEANING**
(Prices subject to change without notice)

**USED TRUCKS
MAKE MONEY**

Take our advice and buy that truck you need right
now! We don't have many of them left but all we
have are reconditioned and will be sold with our fam-
ous "Lifetime Guarantee." Just look—

2—1937 Chevrolet 1½-
Ton Trucks — Both of
these units have ex-
changed cylinder assem-
blies. Both have licenses,
have been repainted and
have excellent tires.
Your choice..... **\$325**

1—1938 Chevrolet 3-4
Ton Stake Pickup — Just
the thing to haul tobacco
and farm produce. Big
high stakes, clean paint
and a new set of Fire-
stone Tires.
Special now..... **\$495**

2 — 1937 International
Panel Trucks—Used on
Greenville city streets
every mile they were
driven. These panels are
in exceptionally fine con-
dition. Your choice..... **\$295**

1—1936 Chevrolet 1½
Ton Truck — Repainted
and reconditioned with a
good big flat body, this
truck is a steal at our
price. Act now because
this one won't last long.
Special now..... **\$250**

Come to our Used Car Lot today and have a look at
these trucks. Remember this is the only place in Pitt
County where you can get a "Lifetime Guarantee"
with a Used Car!

John Fianagan Buggy Co.
"75 YEARS IN GREENVILLE"

Teller Hurls Shut-Out Victory Against Kinston Eagles

GETS 4-0 WIN OVER BILL KOY

Teams Play Here In Ladies Night Affair Tonight

Bill Teller, dependable Greenville right-hander, last night hurled a 4-0 shut-out victory over the Kinston Eagles, the victory scored against the Eagles' Bill Koy.

It was a real hurlers' duel for 4 innings, but in the fifth the Greenville runs were earned, howles got three and one more was added, as Koy received poor support.

The Eagles made six bobbles and also displayed a poor brand of base-running.

Manager Rube Wilson got two for three and Carl Pierce two for four to lead the Greenvilles at bat. Bator's double was the only extra low hit of the game.

The two teams play at Guy Smith park tonight in a Ladies Night program, when members of the fairer sex will be admitted to the park for the 10-cent service charge.

The box:

Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kracke, 2b	4	1	1	3	0	0
Caraway, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Crowe, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Finrock, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Scagg, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Jenkins, 3b	5	0	1	1	1	1
Wilson, 1b	3	1	2	1	1	0
Pierce, ss	4	0	2	2	1	0
Overtun, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Teller, p	4	1	0	1	3	0

Totals 38 4 9 27 11 1

Kinston

Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Slakis, ss	4	0	0	4	2
Branch, 2b	4	0	0	3	4
DeMasi, rf	4	0	1	4	0
Upchurch, 3b	4	0	1	0	4
Bator, 1b	4	0	2	4	0
Carr, c	4	0	1	4	0
Croom, lf	3	0	1	2	0
Cajka, cf	4	0	0	6	0
Koy, p	3	0	0	1	0

Totals 34 0 7 27 16 6

Score by innings: 000 030 010-4
 Kinston 000 000 000-0
 Runs: Teller 1, Branch 2, Jenkins 2, Bator 1, Upchurch 1, Carr 1, Croom 1, Cajka 1, Koy 1.
 Two-base hit: Bator.
 Double plays: Upchurch, Branch and Bator.
 Left on bases: Greenville 10, Kinston 8.
 Bases on balls, off: Koy 3, Teller 1.
 Struck out, by: Teller 6, Koy 4.
 Umpires: Newman and Hagby.
 Time: 1:52.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
 Greensboro 8-5, Charlotte 1-0.
 Richmond 6-6, Norfolk 0.
 Winston-Salem 4, Asheville 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Chicago 9, New York 1.
 St. Louis 6-3, Washington 3-3 (second game called end 10th, dark).
 Philadelphia-Detroit, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 All games, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES

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

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

Mulberry trees will grow successfully and silk worms will thrive in America but Yankee silk production never has been able to come close to Japan's. Much of the work the Asiatic silk producers used to do by hand now is performed more efficiently with machines—most of them invented by Americans.



Captain Robby Jones digs his way out of a trap on the 15th hole in Detroit as he led a team of challengers to victory over the Ryder cup team. On the last day of play Jones won his match against Henry Picard of the cup team.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilson	78	27	.743
Greenville	59	48	.551
New Bern	54	51	.514
Goldsboro	52	54	.491
Williamston	51	55	.481
Rocky Mount	50	56	.472
Tarboro	40	65	.381
Kinston	39	67	.369

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	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

Team	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

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Team	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

Nearly 60,000,000 automobile tires are sold in the United States annually.

Of crude rubber imported by the United States, almost 80 per cent goes into automobile tires.

WANT ADS PAY

ALL HOPEFULS ASKED REPORT

Practice Session To Get Under Way Tomorrow

Coach Bo Farley has issued a call for all potential High School football players to meet at Third Street park tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock for the beginning of what is expected to be an intensive drill and practice period before the opening of the 1941 season.

Coach Farley said that it was imperative that all would-be players, both old men and new men, to "get in the swing" early as attempts will be made to round out a good team before the opening of the season.

At first the boys will be put through light drills only, but as cooler weather comes on, Coach Farley is expected to work the boys long and hard in his determination to put out a winning team for the High School.

For The Superstitious
 Fort Jackson, S. C.—(AP)—When members of the 113th field artillery band signed the payroll their black cat mascot, Pete, leaped on the table and strutted across. Then three musicians reported minor accidents. Sergeant Ed Parker got word his daughter had appendicitis, and a brigadier general's lieutenant colonel, a major, two captains, two first lieutenants and two warrant officers showed up to inspect the unit. Peter was put out of quarters for 24 hours.

with the Greenies.

Each of the two players has received his Selective Service questionnaire.

Long was with the Greenies the last 20 days of the 1939 season, was out of professional ball last year although still the property of the Greenies and was called back for duty this season.

Jenkins came here the latter part of 1938, but played less than 45 days that year and therefore was a limited service man this year.

Both hail from Gastonia. Jenkins has been chosen the third baseman for the all-star games for the past two years and also represented the league on one of the minor league teams which played at Cooperstown, N. Y.

PLAYERS SOLD TO A-1 LEAGUE

Long And Jenkins To Become Property Of Atlanta

Lefty Joe Long, ace Greenville hurler with 15 wins against three losses so far this season, and Harry Jenkins, third basemen, are reliably reported to have been sold to the Atlanta club of the class A-1 Southern Association.

No figures were given.

Under the terms of the contract both players will finish the season



Chattanooga President Joe Engel (left) and Earl Mann (right), President of the Atlanta Cracker s, display their payoff wads prior to the Southern Association game in Atlanta between their two clubs. Engel promised his pitcher, Buck Marrow, a \$100 bill for every inning he holds Atlanta scoreless, while Mann retaliated with \$25 defense bonds one of which he said, was to go to each of his players who made a safe hit.

GETS 7-6 WIN IN LATE RALLY

West Greenville Evens Series In City A League

By CHARLES BROWN
 A three-run rally in the ninth enabled West Greenville to hose out the High School 7-6 to even the championship series of the A league at 3-all in a game played yesterday at West Greenville.

In the ninth Johnson, High School's hurler got careless and issued several walks.

Batting stars for West Greenville were John Williams, Sidney Dunn, and Bug Dunn, each getting at least two hits. For the High School Musselwhite, Brown and Crawford were the standouts.

The High School executed three

beautiful double-plays.

Greenville Junior All-Stars will play in Wilson today with the juniors of that city in a return engagement.

The final game of the A league series will be played tomorrow at 9:30 o'clock at Third Street School. High School 102 030 000-6 6 3 W. Greenville 200 010 103-7 13 3 Batteries: Johnson and Musselwhite; J. Williams and Wingate.

WOMEN'S MOTOR CORPS WILL AID IN DISASTERS

Houston, Tex.—(AP)—Many Tex-as women eager to participate in national defense are joining the Red Cross motor corps, in whose service they will be trained for such rigorous duties as women abroad are performing.

Motor Corps members will learn to drive expertly and repair automobiles and ambulances, evacuate families, transport the ill and disabled, administer first aid and deliver supplies and materials. The project is intended to function efficiently both in times of disaster and military emergency.

Field Day Staged At 5th St. School

The field events conducted at the Fifth Street WPA recreation center included the 50-yard dash in which Virginia Johnson won easily over Catherine Green.

Wm. Joyner defeated Ben Green in the 50-yard and the 100-yard dash.

Herman Hines was defeated by Roy H. Forbes in the 100-yard dash. Wm. E. Jones and Ben Green

were the winners of the high jumping contest. Wm. Jones came first with a jump of 5 feet. Ben Green, came second with a jump of 4 feet. Beatrice Graye was the winner of the ping-pong contest.

In the mile bike race, Mary Clark was defeated by Laura Langley.

The Caspian Sea, covering 169,000 square miles, is the world's largest inland sea.

King Cole in English legend is said to have reigned in the third century.

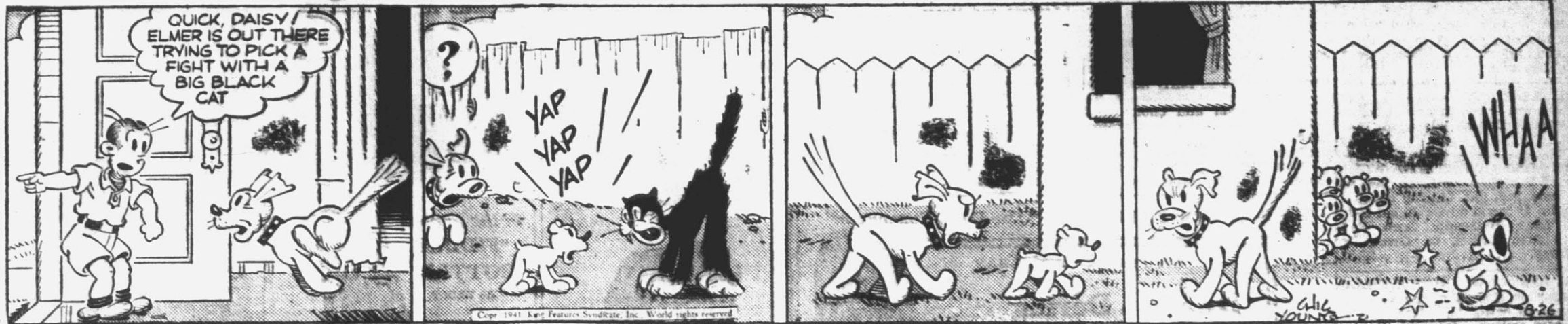
LADIES NIGHT BASEBALL TONIGHT—8:30 KINSTON vs. GREENVILLE GUY SMITH STADIUM

NEW BERN vs. GREENVILLE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Cream of Kentucky

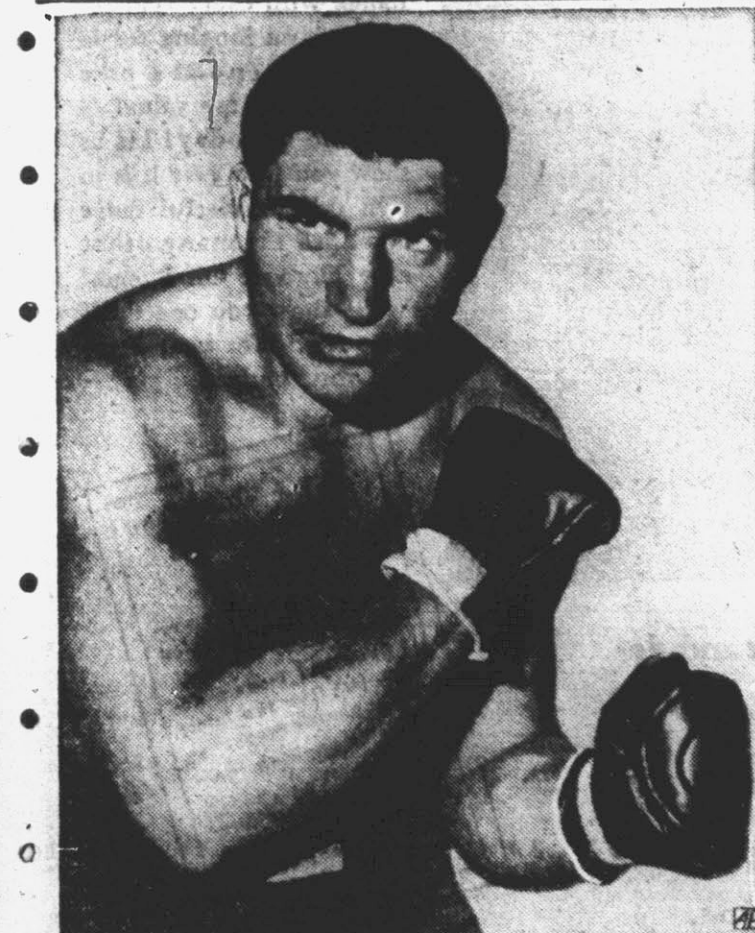


BLONDIE — by Young



THIMBLE THEATRE—STARING POPEYE

Now Showing: It's Davy's "Mythtake"



COSMIC OR COMIC—Lon Nova, the disciple of Yogi teachings who says his muscles are controlled to such a degree that he can throw a "shock, pull or bullet" punch with either hand, shows off the "cosmic punch" stance he hopes will work well against Champion Joe Louis. They meet Sept. 19 in New York, and this will be their first encounter.

WANTS

Rates 15¢ per word, minimum charge 25¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.50. Indented lines shown as classified display, or 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 ads with order. Unpublished errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.
SITS ANOTHER ONE

MRS. R. C. RANKIN—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. Smitty's Place, Dickinson Ave.

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

POSITION WANTED—YOUNG woman wants position as stenographer or clerk. Experienced. Write Mrs. Burney Baker, care Mr. S. I. Dudley. 26-2t

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

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

FOR SALE—STORE FIXTURES
one 6-hole Kelvinator Ice Cream Cabinet; one G. E. Drink Box; one Norge Refrigerator; one Dayton money weight Scales; two National Cash Registers; four Show Cases; three counters; one Ceiling Fan; one Philco Radio. Cash or terms to reliable man. See or write Ned K. A. Galt, Greenville, N. C. 26-5t

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

FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS, COMPLETELY
furnished for housekeeping, with privilege of living room. Dial 2488 after 5:30 p. m. 25-2t

FOR SALE—1938 USED TRUCK
in A-1 condition. Priced reasonable. John Saled, Dial 2635 or 3087. 26-3t

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

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM
furnished apartment. Gas stove, electric refrigerator. Also a nice bedroom for rent. Excellent location. Dial 3089.

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

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

SALESMEN WANTED—OPEN
ing for two, with cars, good money making proposition to right parties. Apply P. O. Box 475, Greenville, N. C. 26-3t

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, TO COUPLE, OR
gentlemen—room in heated home. Two beds. Desirable location. Dial 2699. 23-3t

LOST—RED SANDY SOW WITH
seven pigs. Sow has three rings in her nose. Pigs gilt. Missing about a month. If found advise Julian Calter, Lewis Highsmith farm, five miles from Bethel, on Greenville highway. 26-3t

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

FUR COATS REMODELED AND
renovated, made like new. Bring your fur coats early and avoid the rush. Alterations for ladies and men. Stewart Jackson, Elks Clothing Store. 26-6t

CHOICE WESTERN AND NATIVE
meats, also a complete line of groceries and fresh produce daily. Prompt delivery. Phone 2121. City Market, 917 Dickinson Ave. 26-5t

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

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY
—Chocolate Meringue Pies, French Apple Pies, Vitamin B-1 Bread. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM BUNGA-
low; modern in every respect. Call 2666. 26-eod-3t

FOR RENT—5-ROOM HOUSE
—unfurnished. 510 Greene St. Dial 3060, 3224, or 3047. 26-1f

What It Means:

BRITISH INVASION TALK

AP Feature Service Writer
Washington.—Will the British army invade German-controlled Europe at any time in the predictable future?

The various answers one gets from military men all add up to "No!" Some few feel the British might dress up a small raid or two as an invasion attempt, if their losses could be held to a minimum. But the few have no deep convictions.

I can state definitely that the British air command agrees with other branches of the military service that a full-scale invasion attempt against the Germans this year would have no better than a 1-in-3 chance. It would, therefore, run the danger of going down in history as a futile raiding party. Annoyance to the Germans would be the only result.

Invasion talk is prevalent at this time only because it serves a propaganda purpose. In the view of well-informed observers, and it's based on the idea that the Germans will hear the talk, and prepare for invasion even though they are convinced it will not come.

The basic reasoning behind the British high command's refusal to consider invasion at this time, lies in military principle.

Any force attempting to establish a beach-head must count on losing 600,000 out of every million men thrown into action. Even if the force should establish a beach-head it would be exhausted, and the problem of widening the breach would be even more serious than the original attack.

The stream of death notices to aunts, sweethearts and friends would damage morale, eras wreck it, if the invasion should fail in the end.

From the point of view of the British government, the first duty of a prime minister and his military advisers is to defend the homeland. That means the British must conserve men and materials for a full scale defense, especially since the target for the Germans is concentrated, and therefore invasion is somewhat simpler from their point of view and from their spring-board.

What, then, can the British do? They can continue to blockade the Germans by air and sea, and blast continental industries from the air, now that their naval force is buttressed by command of the air over western Germany and France. These are slow, unspectacular methods of attack. The public cannot see victory when it's coming at a snail's pace. But the ultimate results might be the same, especially if the British keep up the drum-fire of bombs, hold tight the steel chains of blockade.

Germans may be doing without butter and beefsteak, but in the end, the effect of denial is the same as the drip-drip of water on the brow of a prisoner. After several thousand slow drops have hit him in the forehead, each additional drop feels like a sledge-hammer blow. The Germans know this. They're trying to achieve the same results with counterblockade.

British forces can continue also

to fight for the strategic outpost of empire, restrict Germany to land victories in Europe. They can constantly demonstrate their control of the world's sea highways, especially for the benefit of Axis partner Japan.

They can make minor raids against the German-held coast, too, especially around Murmansk, where they have a fighting chance to keep open the supply road to Russia.

Finally, there's Russia. If the Germans should close off Murmansk, the best feasible route of British attack against Germany would be up from the Middle East, where supplies and man-power could move the year round. If the Russians could hold the Germans somewhat short of the Volga this fall, there would be a chance for Britain, with American help, to use the Caspian door.

British empire men and American material could pour in from the south by sea and land, and actually join a continental ally still fighting Germany. The effort probably would first take shape as guerrilla warfare—annoying raids on Germany's stretched communication lines. But losses should be negligible.

At the "right moment," huge armies could be rallied to take the offensive. Meanwhile, Germany would be required to squander men and materials in Russia to meet the constant threat of attack. This would lessen their remaining forces for invasion of the British Isles.

Therefore, the eyes of military men are on the Caspian sea. And they ask: Are the Russians willing to make the further huge sacrifices required to hold off the Germans? The Germans obviously see the open door in the south, too. They've thrown their major weight against the Ukraine at last, in an obvious maneuver to close the Caspian door before winter comes.



Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)			
WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl
Sept.	113 1/2	112 1/2	112
Dec.	116 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
May	119 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2

CORN			
Sept.	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
Dec.	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
May	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2

OATS			
Sept.	44 1/2	44 1/2	43 1/2
Dec.	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
May	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2

RYE			
Sept.	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Dec.	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, Aug. 26.—Hogs, market steady with yesterday's late 15 cents advance, top \$11.55, good and choice 180-225 lbs. \$11.35-\$11.55; 100-120 lbs. \$9.55-\$10.05; 120-140 lbs. \$10.05-\$10.55; 140-160 lbs. \$10.55-\$11.05; 160-180 lbs. \$11.05-\$11.35; 225-250 lbs. \$10.95-\$11.45; 250-300 lbs. \$10.60-\$11.10; over 300 lbs. \$10.35-\$10.85; cows under 350 lbs. \$9.55-\$10.05; over 350 lbs. \$8.55-\$9.05. Cattle, steers fairly active fully steady with last Monday. Top \$11.00, for good and choice grain fed steers majority of good grassers \$10.00 to \$10.50 and common to medium kinds \$8.50-\$9.50. Receipts of other classes light early, quotable steady. Fat dairy type cows \$6.50.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The stock market today sat up and took a little more interest in recovery. The list shook off its apathy after a hesitant opening and activity for a while was about double that of Monday's sluggish performance. While dealings slowed later, gains ranged from fractions to a point or so near the fourth hour.

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator	6 1/2
American Telephone	154 1/2
American Tobacco B	89 1/2
Anacosta	28 1/2
A. C. L.	21 1/2
Atlantic Refining	38 1/2
Bendix Aviation	68 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	57 1/2
Chrysler	27 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	2 1/2
Commercial Solvent	11 1/2
Consolidated Oil	6 1/2
Curtis Wright	156 1/2
Dupont	32 1/2
General Electric	39 1/2
Liggett and Myers	85 1/2
Montgomery Ward	34 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	32 1/2
Southern Railway	31 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	43 1/2
U. S. Steel	57 1/2

Hog Markets

Richmond	11.55
Rocky Mount	11.15

Today—BORIS KARLOFF in "The Devil Commands"

Death - Daring Fortune Hunter!

A mysterious mad-man who killed for pleasure... that terrorized the treasure-seekers who searched for pirate loot!

HORROR ISLAND

with PEGGY MORAN, DICK FORAN, LEO CARRILLO, FUZZY KNIGHT

STATE

Prices 10c and 20c All Day

WED.-THUR.

The Story of Christopher Morley's White Collar Girl

GINGER ROGERS

with DENNIS MORGAN, JAMES CRAIG

For Fun "Cukoo I. Q." Color Cartoon

Colony

ADULTS 20c CHILDREN 10c

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

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Roy T. Cox Speaks Before Civic Club

Roy T. Cox, Farmer and Register of Deeds of Pitt county, was the guest speaker at last night's meeting of the Rotary Club. Mr. Cox commended the Rotarians for their interest, and cooperation with programs which contribute to the benefit of rural people. Mr. Cox said, "Farmers have made changes and the effects of the war will necessitate further changes in farming and business."

He emphasized the value of civic organizations, such as the Rotary Club, which gives its moral support to agricultural problems and promotes fellowship and good will.

Rotarian, R. P. Bennett, County Agent, gave a very interesting report on the progress of agriculture in the county. Mr. Bennett pointed out that diversified farming will contribute much to stabilizing farm income. As examples of progress there are over 100 farms which produced wheat this year compared with only 12 farms five years ago.

There are 50 combines in the county to harvest wheat, barley, rye—all of which fit into our farming program, and make good yields, he said. Approximately 20 farmers have good herds of beef cattle in the county, whereas there were only a couple herds of beef cattle in the county in 1936. Pure bred hogs are also available in the county to the farmers.

Visiting Rotarians were A. F. Rowe, Ayden; Norman Winslow, of Washington; and Murray Hodges, Bethel, N. C. Guests were George Robinson, Chas. Cobb and Ruf Keel of Greenville.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened four to nine higher. Midday values were 24 to 25 points, or \$1.20 to \$1.25 a bale above the opening. October selling at 16.61. December 16.77 and March 16.93.

Sharp Drop Noted In Forest Blazes

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Aug. 26.—Only 27 forest fires were reported during July in the 58 North Carolina counties in which there is a cooperative federal-state-county forest fire prevention program. W. C. McCormick, assistant state forester, said today.

These figures are in sharp contrast to statistics on earlier months of this year, when the forest fire situation became so critical as to call for drastic measures and strong appeals from Gov. Broughton and other state officials.

The 27 July fires burned over a total of 6,506 acres and caused damage estimated at \$6,277, for the small average of 96 cents damage per acre.

Careless smokers were blamed by McCormick for an even dozen fires, almost half the month's total. Other causes were: lumbering, 5 railroads, 4 debris, 1 campers and hunters, 1 incendiary, 1 lightning.

Of the area burned, 724 acres were in merchantable timber, 3,375 acres of young growth and 2,407 acres in "open" land.

Damage to merchantable timber aggregated \$2,872, to young growth \$3,386, and to forest products \$25.

Average acreage burned over by earth of the 27 fires was 241.

Music And Dramatic Program Held Here

The WPA West Greenville musical and program club last night with an outstanding and enjoyable program for members and visitors.

The club has a large group of children and adults in training for

\$1.00 PINT

\$1.90 Quart

Bard's Town

in the famous "FIDDLE BOTTLE" 86 PROOF

Also ask for Old Anthem Spirits Blend 87 1/2% Straight Whisky—12 1/2% Neutral Grain Spirits \$1.00 PINT 86 PROOF

Bardstown Distillery, Inc.

Bardstown, Nelson County, Kentucky P. O. Bardstown, Kentucky

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For Fun "Cukoo I. Q." Color Cartoon

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ADULTS 20c CHILDREN 10c

INSTITUTIONS LOOKING 'HEAD

Officials Gather To Consider Post-War Needs

Reflector Bureau.
By LYNN NISBET
Raleigh, Aug. 25.—Reminiscent of budget commission hearings in anticipation of legislative appropriations was the group of state institution and department officials gathered in the hall of the House of Representatives Saturday to discuss a program of work reserve to take up the slack after the present defense spending is over. The conference was called at the instance of the Public Work Reserve division of the Federal Works agency of which James L. Hales is North Carolina director.

In preliminary remarks Governor Broughton spoke of the concern of President Roosevelt and other forward looking leaders for the situation after the current spending spree shall have exhausted itself, and emphasized the necessity of having a definite, but common sense program of work already mapped out.

The Greater University and all the lesser schools, the highway builders, the state fair and other departments were present in person and by proxy and in a sort of round table free for all discussion presented what their needs are expected to be. Following this conference will come another similar to it at which counties and municipalities will be permitted to have their say.

The suggestions made by the institutional representatives Saturday are regarded by other state officials as reasonable and modest, although in total amount the figures run to good size.

music and acting. By request the "Haunted Vault" made its second appearance, starring Carl Morris, Jr., as Boss, Rober McKinney, black face, and Grace Haddock, ghost.

The musical program featured Jeanette Haddock, club song and yodeling star, Nonia Pearl McGowan, song. Effie Dell Lee was Charleston dance star.

The program was conducted by Charles Brown, recreation leader. Next Monday night the club will present a new musical and comedy program.

SCOTT FAVORS CONSOLIDAT'N

Would Combining Museum With Historical Division

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Aug. 26.—One of the projects which will be submitted to the Public Works Reserve is construction of a state historical building to house a consolidated agency made up of the present Hall of History, the historical commission and the state museum which has for 20 years been under control of the state department of agriculture.

There have been numerous tentative moves looking to removal of the museum from the agriculture department's jurisdiction but each died aborning because the board of agriculture has been unwilling to yield its authority.

Now the proposal for a merger of the three agencies named is coming from Commissioner W. Kerr Scott who explains that he has always felt that such a consolidation

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

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

State—THE DEVIL COMMANDS—Boris Karloff

Colony—SAN ANTONIO ROSE— which features the Hot Sat Song

is logical and for the best interests of the state. What he has opposed, he added, is taking the museum from the department's jurisdiction and turning it over, as it stands, to any other state department (the Department of Conservation and Development had frequently been suggested).

The commissioner said that consolidation of the museum with the historical units would mean a vast improvement in the whole setup; while at the same time it would enable the agricultural department to expand its laboratory service into the space now occupied by the museum.

He pointed out that expansion of the state's industry has led to production of many by-products which are used in fertilizers, feeds and even human foods—these products calling for more laboratory equipment.

STARTS WEDNESDAY

FUN CHAMP!

—now's 'em down turning a man's racket into a lady's game!

RINGSIDE MAISIE

ANN SOTHERN

WELCOME TOBACCONISTS FARMERS make our theatre your headquarters for entertainment

PITT

Cartoon—NOVELTY

PITT

Sell Your Tobacco In Greenville And Go Home Satisfied

TODAY'S BEST BUY

FLORENCE TABLE TOP OIL RANGE

Many other styles and designs of FLORENCE Oil Ranges and Stoves on display in our store — Come in and let us show you.

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HERE'S a chance that comes once in a lifetime—a brand new modern Florence Oil Range with every feature you've been longing for in your kitchen—at a price that makes it top value!

Come in today! Let us show you how easy it is to own this wonderful range now! See the many other new Florence Oil Ranges! We'll show you one that's just right for your home and your budget.

Here's Value You Can't Afford to Miss!

- Big oven—fully porcelain-lined—heavily insulated top and door.
- Beautiful modern design, just like the latest gas or electric range.
- Roomy cooking top—folding cover.
- Florence Wickless Kerosene Burners for clean, intense, economical "focused heat."