

THE WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday; some likelihood of scattered showers; slightly cooler in west and north portions Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

— NEWS —
FOR THE READER
— RESULTS —
FOR THE ANYBODY

VOL. 110 No. 80

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 10, 1941

Associated Press

Price: 5 cents

BATTLE OF LENINGRAD INCREASING IN VIOLENCE

CHARGES MADE FILM INDUSTRY INCITING WAR

Sen. Clark Of Missouri
ri Blames Half A
Dozen Men

CITES PICTURES AS PROPAGANDA

Willkie, Representing
Industry, Calls On
Senate Committee
To View Pictures In
Question

Washington, Sept. 10. — (AP)—Senator Clark (D-Mo.) charged before a Senate investigating committee today that half a dozen men who he said controlled the motion picture industry, were bent on inflaming the American people to "clamor for war."

Clark took the stand as an Interstate Commerce sub-committee began its second day of inquiry into the alleged dissemination of war propaganda. He testified after Wendell L. Willkie, representing motion picture producers, had demanded in a letter to Chairman Clark (D-Idaho) that the committee view alleged propaganda pictures.

"Before anyone is accused and subjected to inquisitorial proceedings," Willkie asserted, "there should be reasonable grounds to believe that an offense has, in fact, been committed."

He contended that Senator Nye (R-N.D.) who labeled several pictures yesterday as propaganda vehicles, had viewed only one or two of them.

Willkie also made public a letter to Chairman Clark in which he urged that the committee prove or disprove at once an assertion by Senator Nye that the government had requested a moving picture producer to make propaganda films.

Asserting that persons opposed to the administration's foreign policy had not been able to "get a foot of film or a syllable of sound anywhere, any day, in any of the 17,000 theatres of this country," Clark of Missouri declared that the motion picture industry was turning out "dozens of pictures to infect the minds of their audiences with hatred, to inflame them, to arouse their emotions and to make them clamor for war."

To Finance Needs For Defense Work

Washington, Sept. 10. — (AP)—Arrangements for additional production of 30,000,000 pounds of aluminum and 112,000,000 of magnesium to be financed by the Defense Plant Corporation were announced today by Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator.

The additional aluminum will be produced in a \$3,900,000 plant at Tacoma, Washington, to be operated by Olin Corporation, of Alton, Ill., which is a newcomer to the aluminum field.

Two magnesium plants will be built, one at a cost of \$52,000,000 and with an annual capacity of 72,000,000 pounds, to be operated near Freeport, Texas, by Dow Chemical Company. The other plant will cost \$16,000,000 and have an annual capacity of 36,000,000 pounds and will be operated by diamond Alkali Corporation of New York, at Painesville, Ohio.

Guests Of Theatre.
Members of the local unit of the State Guard will be guests of the Pitt Theatre tomorrow night—regular drill night. The guardsmen will attend the 9 o'clock show, featuring Anne Shirley in "West Point Widow."

Priorities

Washington, Sept. 10. — (AP)—Industrial expansion to meet purely civilian demands was forbidden today by the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board if the planned expansion would require the use of large quantities of materials critically needed for defense.

The policy was established by SPAB in the temporary denial of a proposal to expand the plant of the Tennessee Eastman Corporation at Kingsport, Tennessee, a manufacturer of plastics.

"Hundreds of similar applications are on hand," the board said, "and no single one can properly be granted until it is known how much of a drain on scarce materials would be involved in granting all of them."

President Plans Create Fact-Finding Board On Railway Labor Dispute

Foresees Less Gas



Ralph K. Davies, acting petroleum co-ordinator, sits on the witness stand as he tells a special senate investigating committee in Washington that some curtailment of gasoline purchases on the eastern seaboard must continue through the winter. He defended construction of a pipeline as "just as vital as warships and planes."

MIDDLE MARTS IN SECOND DAY

Warehouses Crowd-
ed; Average In
30c Range

Durham, Sept. 10. — (AP)—Prices paid for flue-cured or cigarette type tobacco continued around the 30-cent level today on the North Carolina Middle Mart markets. The belt markets opened yesterday.

Offerings, which crowded warehouse floors, were better than average and farmers were reported jubilant over the best prices paid for the weed in a decade.

At Durham, where 1,021,435 pounds were sold yesterday for an average of 30.95 cents a pound, Sales Supervisor L. C. Check predicted another million pounds would be sold today.

Prices were firm on the Oxford market and 600,000 pounds were expected to be auctioned there today. A total of 547,802 pounds was sold there yesterday for an average of 29.54 cents a pound.

Sales Supervisor Smith Young said the 350,000 pounds offered in Henderson today was better grade than yesterday, when 667,396 pounds were sold for an average of 30.39 cents a pound.

J. H. McClung, in charge of records for the Louisville market, said that sales there today were doing "equally as well" as on opening day yesterday when 151,390 pounds of tobacco sold for \$43,055.46—an average of 31 cents a pound. "Everyone is well pleased with prices," McClung said.

Army To Provide Kinston Policing

Kinston, Sept. 10. — (AP)—After a week-end of disorders, Kinston city officials have asked authorities at Camp Davis to provide adequate military police for Negro soldiers on leave here.

Mayor W. F. Stanley disclosed today that he had conferred yesterday with officers at the camp, and had been assured that the military police would be provided.

A local Negro teacher was stabbed, allegedly by a Negro soldier, and several persons were assaulted during the week-end, the mayor said. The injured teacher was in a critical condition.

Mayor Stanley said he had also received reports that several white women were insulted by Negro soldiers.

Personnel Of 5-Man
Board Ordered By
Chief Executive To
Be Announced Lat-
er; Body To Have 30
Days To Study Facts
And Make A Report
To President; Law
Bans Strike For An-
other 30 Days

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 10. — (AP)—President Roosevelt ordered the creation today of a board to investigate the facts in the dispute between most of America's railways and their employees—a dispute which threatens to stop rail operations at a time when vital defense materials are moving over the lines.

The personnel of the five-man board will be announced later. The 900,000 employees of 14 non-operating unions had set 6 p. m. tomorrow for a strike and the 35,000 workmen of five operating brotherhoods had voted to go out next Monday.

Also involved are members of three organizations of railway express workers.

The fact-finding board has 30 days in which to report to the president, and no strike may become effective under the railway labor act until another 30 days after the report has been filed.

The National Railway Mediation Board had been unable to reconcile the differences between the carriers and the men who run their lines.

Pastor Addresses Local Lions Club

The Rev. T. M. Grant, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, was the principal speaker at Monday night's meeting of the Lions club. Choosing as his topic, "The International Situation," Mr. Grant presented some interesting conjectures relative to the causes of the present conflict. Laying much of the blame at Germany's door, he declared that we must look behind Germany's outward actions and into the German philosophy of the past century to find the root cause of that nation's barbarous policies of aggression. It is a philosophy bearing strongly the mark of Nietzsche and having as one of its basic principles the idea that might makes right. It is also a dangerous philosophy, disregarding the person and teachings of Christ, and looking to no ultimate source of truth or justice.

The speaker went on to declare the need of character and courage in facing the present crisis. "The Poles," he said, "defended their soil to the last, even though they knew such defense would cost them many fine buildings and priceless treasures of art, as well as many lives. The French, seeing the Germans nearing Paris, withdrew and let the enemy enter the city, hoping thus to preserve their works of art. These works of art have since fallen into German hands. Poland does not now have her art, but she does have her character. France has neither her art nor her character."

The most humorous feature of the meeting, which was held at the Olde Towne Inn, came when Lion B. D. Johnson tried to auction off his dessert. He even went so far as to employ the auctioneer and bid of Lion Z. P. Van Dyke. The bidding reached as high as twenty-five cents and ended with Lion Johnson getting back his own dessert.

The club again had the pleasure of listening to the delightful organ music of Jack Stephens, accompanied by the entertaining voice of Jimmy Simpson.

The Rev. Hartwell Campbell, new pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church, attended the meeting as the guest of Lion George Wilkerson.

Lion President Withers Harvey announced that the next meeting of the club would be held at the Episcopal Parish House.

Just before the meeting adjourned, Lion Fred Webb expressed his regrets at having to leave the club. Lion Webb is going to Elizabeth City to live.

Time Out For Eating.
Pueblo, Colo. — (AP)—A skunk, a cat and a dog shared a meal from the same dish recently in the backyard of the Reynolds family's home. It was the dog's dinner, placed in the dish by members of the family who returned later and found him sharing it with the other two animals.

OSLO CITIZENS PLACED UNDER STRICT RULES

State Of Siege De-
creed By German
Commissioner

SIMILAR ORDERS IN COAST AREAS

Decree Forbids Nor-
wegians To Appear
On Streets At Night
Under Penalty Of
Court Martial

Oslo, German-Occupied Norway, Sept. 10. — (AP)—A state of civil siege for Oslo and surrounding districts was decreed today by the German commissioner for Norway, Joseph Terboven.

The step follows a similar order covering certain Norwegian coastal regions put into effect August 2 to deal with disturbances to public order and security.

At that time it was explained officially that the move was a precautionary legal step taken because the war had moved into "a decisive stage for Norway."

Today's decree, which became effective at 5 a. m., was ordered, the German authority said, because of "criminal disturbance of labor peace" by Communist and Marxist elements in recent days.

It was charged that these elements in the labor union had made preparations for strikes.

The decree forbids Norwegians to appear on the streets in the area between 8 p. m. and 5 a. m.

All communications cease at 7:30 p. m., restaurants close at 7 p. m., and the sale of alcohol is forbidden. Theaters and movies are closed. Dancing is banned.

Violators are to face court martial.

Lend-Lease Goods Under Restriction

London, Sept. 10. — (AP)—Great Britain today announced an agreement with the United States to prevent lease-lend materials from being used in competition with products of United States industry.

The agreement, announced in a White Paper, followed discussions between Britain and United States government representatives.

The White Paper was issued to counter complaints heard in many quarters that Britain was misusing goods obtained from the United States under the lease-lend agreement to take away from the United States export markets in South America and elsewhere.

W.H. Woollard Speaks At Pitt Bar Meeting

The regular meeting of the Pitt County Bar Association was held at Respos place last night, at which time Frank M. Woollen, Jr., was welcomed as a new member.

Judge Q. K. Nimocks, Jr., who is presiding over the current civil trial of Pitt Superior court, made a few remarks, after which W. H. Woollard, executive vice president of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, made the principal address of the evening.

Mr. Woollard talked to the lawyers on defense savings bonds and stamps, explaining the program and outlining its advantages.

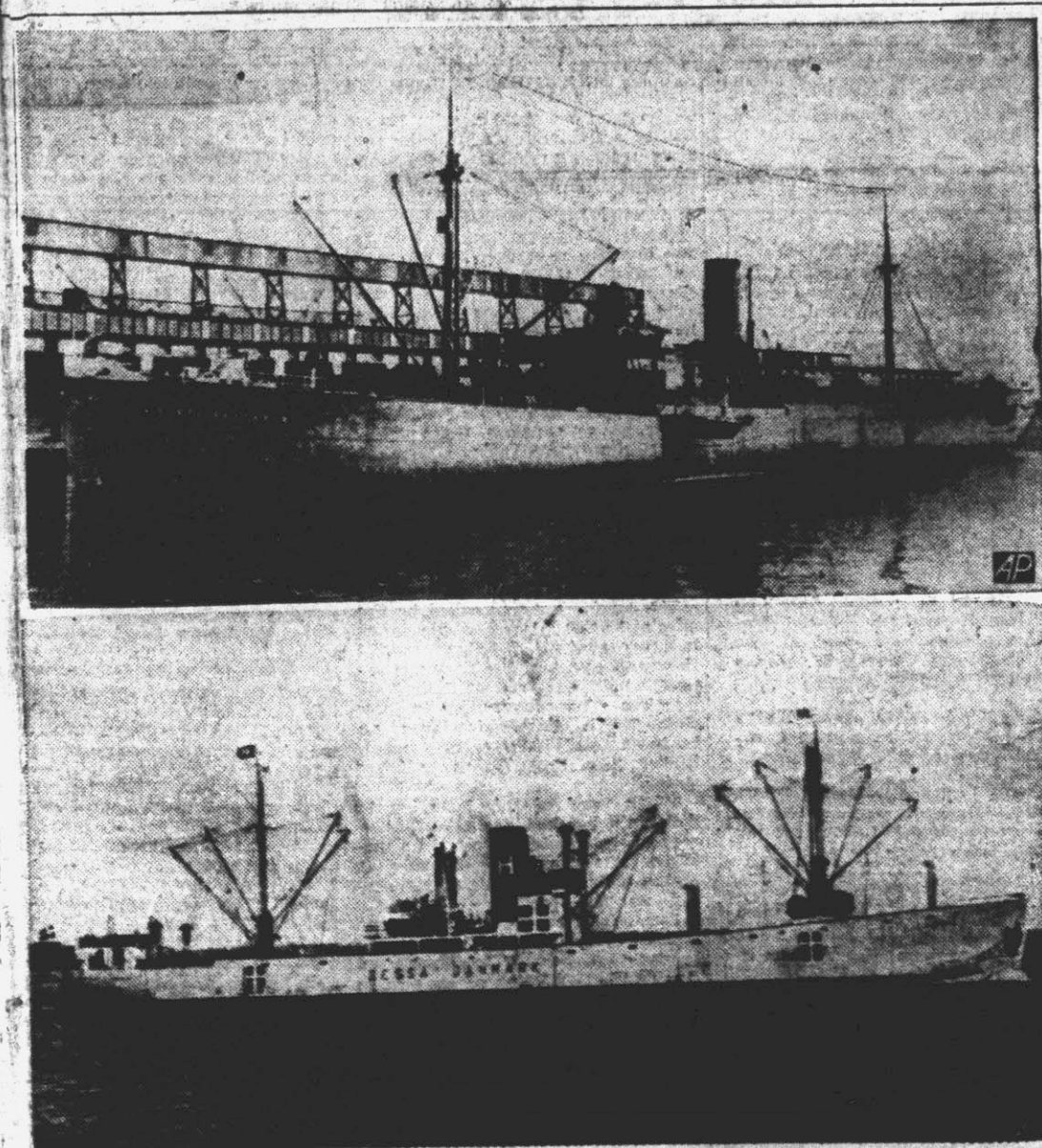
Wage-Hour Law Requires Proper Records Be Kept

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, Sept. 10.—Failure to keep records has been the biggest single violation of the wage hour law by operators engaged in the seasonal tobacco industry, Commissioner of Labor Forrest H. Shuford said today.

A recent check-up on the industry resulted in discovery of numerous violations and considerable adverse publicity repetition of which the commissioner believes can be prevented by attention to the provisions of the law requiring that certain records be kept.

"We do not require any complicated records," he said, "but failure to keep records showing the full name and address, the date of birth, if worker is under 18 hours worked each work day and work week, total wages paid and date of payment is just as much a violation as failure to pay the minimum wage or overtime compensation."

Two Victims Of Atlantic Raiders



The United States freighter, Steel Seafarer (top picture) has been reported sunk by bombs from a plane in the Red Sea. All crew members were saved. A British source declared a long-range German bomber operating from Greece sank the freighter. In the lower picture is shown the former Danish ship, Sessa, flying the Panamanian flag but operated by the Marine Operating Company of New York, which was torpedoed and sank 200 miles southwest of Iceland. Twenty-four crew members, including one American, were "presumed lost."

Survivors Declare Sessa Attacked Without Warning

FAVORS BOOST IN GAS PRICE

Suggested As Means
To Pay For Trans-
portation

Washington, Sept. 10. — (AP)—Chairman Maloney (D-Conn.) of the special Senate committee investigating the eastern gasoline and petroleum situation, suggested today that a price increase of less than one cent a gallon would remedy all threats of shortage.

Senator Maloney said such an increase would cover the additional cost of moving a large supply of petroleum overland by railroad tank cars to more than offset shortages resulting from diversion of American tanker ships to British service.

A few hours earlier, the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board had spiked a plan for immediate construction of an \$80,000,000 pipeline from Texas to the east coast—a project advocated by Secretary of the Interior Ickes and agreed to by a number of large oil companies.

The production of maple syrup in Canada in 1941 is estimated at 2,276,400 gallons.

Also Revealed Ship Both Torpedoed And Shelled

Washington, Sept. 10. — (AP)—The State Department disclosed today that the American-owned freighter Sessa was both torpedoed and shelled by a submarine presumed to be German, without warning, while en route from Iceland to the United States.

The Sessa, according to statements by three survivors picked up by the American destroyer Lansdale, sank two minutes after being torpedoed.

The State Department announced that it had been informed by the Navy Department that the survivors of the Sessa picked up by the Lansdale were H. K. Bjerregaard chief mate, a Danish subject; G. L. T. Klungren, able seaman, a Swedish subject; and J. De Oliveira Correia, able seaman, a Portuguese citizen.

The few news on the Sessa came as President Roosevelt worked on a speech which informed persons said would demand that Germany give a strict accounting for the American lives and shipping lost at sea because of Nazi operations.

The Sessa's survivors, the State Department said, are not now on the Lansdale, and it is assumed they have been landed in Iceland. While they were still aboard the American destroyer, the department said, they made the following statement:

"The Sessa was torpedoed without warning at midnight August 17 about 300 miles from Reykjavik while proceeding from New York to that port."

"After the torpedoing, the Sessa was struck amidships by two shells. The Sessa sank two minutes after being torpedoed."

Cotton Receiving Agents Announc'd

Announcement has been made by the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association of the appointment of eight official warehouses and receiving agents in Pitt county.

Warehouses and receiving agents of the Association in this county include: Bethel Bonded Warehouse, Bethel; Farmville Bonded Warehouse, Farmville; R. L. Moore, Ayden; G. W. Lane, Jr., Fountain; Pitt County Service, Greenville; W. I. Bissette, Grifton; Stokes and Congleton, Stokes; A. W. Ange, Winterville.

The United States Forest Service is using a portable radio transmitter smaller than a loaf of bread.

LEAF AVERAGE 25.34 TO DATE

Prices Continue Uni-
form for All Grades
Of Weed

Sales were light on the Greenville tobacco market today, typical of mid-week auctions for this time of the season, only approximately 750,000 pounds having been sold.

Prices were described as "remaining very uniform on all types of tobacco." Better leaf on the market continues to sell higher, at least one basket of tobacco bought and graded by a buying company going for 60 cents a pound. The sale established a new high for the season this year.

All warehouses were cleared today in preparation for tomorrow's sales. Yesterday's offerings brought to 14,406,852 pounds the total for the season to date. Money paid out to date totals \$3,651,413.02, establishing a season's average of 25.34 cents per pound, compared with 15.72 to date last season. The increase in the average price continues 50 per cent higher than last year, the actual difference being 9.62 cents per pound.

Offerings also continue to run far ahead of last year, the 14 million pounds sold this year being 2,816,336 pounds more than the 11,590,516 pounds sold during the corresponding period in 1940.

Money paid this year also is double that paid during the same period of 1940. The more than three and a half million dollars paid out to date this season is \$1,829,099.49 more than the \$1,822,213.53 paid out in the same number of selling days last year.

Goldboro, Sept. 10. — (AP)—Prince Nuffer, Goldboro's 17-year-old swimming star and outstanding competitor in many backstroke events, suffered a broken pelvis in an automobile accident near here last night.

Hospital authorities were unable to say whether the effect of the injury would interfere with her swimming activities in the future.

Wayne Tank Star Hurt In Accident

The goodluck is the largest edible clam on the west coast of the United States.

Reds Claim Nazi Rout Impending

Nazis Acknowledge
Leningrad Still Has
Outlet Through
Siege Ring In Lake
Ladoga Despite Pre-
vious Announce-
ment City Comple-
tely Cut Off; Germans
Admit Foes Putting
Up Terrific Battle

By The Associated Press
German military dispatches acknowledged today that the bloody struggle before Leningrad was increasing in violence hour by hour, even as the Russians declared officially that "the impending rout of all the German armies can already be discerned."

Authorized Nazi spokesman conceded, too, that Leningrad still had an outlet through the German-Finnish siege ring—across Lake Ladoga—but they insisted that one million Red army troops entrapped in the old Czarist capital were doomed to early surrender or death.

(By The Associated Press)
High German quarters, reversing earlier assertions that Leningrad and its 1,000,000 Red army defenders were doomed to quick surrender, indicated today that Adolf Hitler's invasion forces may now decide to shell or starve the old Czarist capital into submission.

Conceding that the Russians were making a bitter stand, with the bloody struggle increasing in violence hour by hour, Nazi spokesmen hinted that the German siege armies may not even attempt to storm the city.

Nazi troops were reported within 15 miles of Leningrad at the nearest point.

Previously, Adolf Hitler's high command had asserted that Leningrad was completely cut off from the rest of Russia. A Berlin spokesman made the amendment today, however, that the high command referred only to the severing of land communication lines.

While the Russians still hold eastern and northern coastal territory on Lake Ladoga, the Germans said, they have no adequate harbors there from which to supply Leningrad. Moreover, the lake freezes to freeze in October.

On the central front, the Berlin radio broadcast a report from competent quarters that German front line dispatches, admitting that Leningrad defenders were putting up a terrific battle, said the Russians were "firing from all barrels."

A bulletin from the Fuehrer's headquarters merely noted "steady successes in attack," while a Soviet communique reported that Red army troops in bitter all-night fighting "continue to engage the enemy on the entire front."

Both Moscow and Berlin rejected heavy rainstorms drenching the northern front, but said the 67-day-old conflict had not yet bogged down into the phase of trench warfare.

Forty And Eight Steel.
The regular monthly meeting of the local vultures, Forty and Eight, will be held at Respos place tonight at 7:30 o'clock and all members are being urged to attend.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Alumni Chapter)	
TEMPERATURES	
High yesterday	97
Low yesterday	69
At 7:30 p. m. today	80
PRECIPITATION	
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. ..	0.0
Total for month	0.0
BAROMETER	
(In inches)	
7:30 last night	30.0
7:30 this morning	29.9
Prevailing Winds and Velocity	
7:30 last night	S-S
1:30 p. m. today	SW-S

Social and Personal

Mrs. Elsie W. Simpson left Monday afternoon for Lemon Springs to resume her teaching in the Greenville school.

Mrs. Herbert A. Jacob of Lexington, Va., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Suggs.

H. B. Ward of Washington, N. C., was here today.

Curtis Perkins has returned from Lynchburg, Va. Mr. Perkins accompanied his son, Curtis, Jr., who has entered the Virginia Episcopal School for the coming year.

Reverend and Mrs. H. Frederick Jones, who have been the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Vance Perkins, will leave in the morning for their home in Appomattox, Va.

Notice!
If you own business or income producing property in Greenville and need financing, see or call J. F. Bowen at H. A. White & Sons before Thursday, September 11th. We have money available with interest rates as low as 4 per cent. (Adv.) 5-5t

American Home Department.
The American Home Department of the Woman's Club will meet on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the club house. Mr. D. W. Mosier will speak on the subject "Women in Defense."
All members are urged to attend and any women who are interested in joining this department will be cordially welcomed.

The hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. J. Harvey Ward, Mrs. Milo Smith and Mrs. C. L. Russ.

Chicod P. T. A. To Meet.
The Chicod P. T. A. will hold its first regular meeting on Thursday night, Sept. 11, at 7:30 (EST). All persons interested in the school are urged to be present.

Scouts To Meet.
Boy Scout Troop No. 30 will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Methodist Church hut. All members are urged to attend.

Bill Drum, Scoutmaster.

To Open Dancing School.
Marie Smith will open her School of Dancing on Monday, September 15. Classes in Ballroom, Tap, Acrobatics, Ballet and Toe. For information call 2937 or at studio, corner of Fifth and Evans Sts. Key Brown building. (Adv.) 9-4t

Junior King's Daughters.
The Junior King's Daughters will meet on Friday night at 7:30 with Carolyn Clark on East Fifth street.

DAY IN GREENVILLE

—Mrs. Nat D. Young

A faint light like thin grey paper, a soft sky and the sun bursts through my window. A new day begins. A mist lies over against the river and the smoke from the breakfast fires goes up to meet and merge with it. The town is astir.

The scurry of feet on the pavement to the deadly routine of labor, the factory making one man where thousands are poor, the business men and women to their offices and work, the gay laughter of school children, little realizations of the stern responsibilities that will some day rest upon their shoulders.

Trucks and loads of tobacco come to market, sometimes accompanied by the whole family, for after the summer toll the town has a lot of warehouses with the long rows of golden weed, the chant of the tobacco auctioneer, taking the buyers' bid by a nod, a wink or a lift of the chin.

Farmers in groups discussing crop prices and weather conditions. Others going to the banks to have their checks cashed (pay or payment) for their labor, the street vender crying his wares.

As I stand and gaze, I wonder how many separate desires and ambitions are represented in the milling crowd. Some faces are overcast with worry, others depict grief, while even others are eager to spill from their shining faces a share of their joy in life.

Merchants are putting on their fall and winter display of merchandise, chatter, farm folks buying their winter needs, for most of us like to keep in tune with the times, a few in touch with the Infinite.

The late afternoon sun casts long shadows over a group of clustered humanity, a town of sidewalks, a breeding place where death, romance and tragedy alike stalk.

Light deepens and children stop their play, men and women hurry homeward, for even in the hour of suffering and trouble, home is a place where we feel secure, the lights are lit and gay young couples are in arm to go to the movies.

Some place of amusement, for romance is life and he who has shared loving has missed living.

The full moon has passed its zenith and the clock in the distant tower tolls the hour. Today's worries and tomorrow's troubles are lost in sleep, oblivion.

You GIRLS WHO SUFFER DYSMENORRHEA
If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Follow label directions.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m.—The local Girl Scout Council will meet in the Scout office of the Municipal building.

8:00 p. m.—The Ada Cherry class of Jarvis Memorial Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Ricks, with Misses Attelous White and Tucker Smith assisting hostesses.

8:00 p. m.—The executive board of the Business and Professional Woman's Club will meet with Miss Helen Gaskins.

8:30 p. m.—Monthly conference of the Memorial Baptist Church.

3:30 p. m.—The Junior Woman's Club will meet at the club house.

THURSDAY
8:00 p. m.—The choir of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet for rehearsal.

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

4:45 p. m.—The Winterville Woman's Club will meet at the club house. A social hour with Winterville teachers as guests will follow at 5:30.

7:30 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

3:30 p. m.—The American Home Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the club house. Mr. D. W. Mosier will be guest speaker.

7:30 p. m.—The Junior King's Daughters will meet with Carolyn Clark on East Fifth street.

8:00 p. m.—The T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Chilton Bullock on Paris avenue.

SATURDAY
10:00 a. m.—Brownie Pack No. 5 meets at the Rotary Club.

Mrs. Hawes Entertains.

On Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock, Mrs. James B. Hawes was hostess at a buffet luncheon at home on Evans street. Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Jr., a recent bride, beautiful sisters in variegated colors were used to decorate the living room, library and dining room.

Mrs. C. C. Skinner greeted the guests upon arrival and presented them to the hostess and her honor guest.

From a beautifully appointed table in the dining room, Mrs. C. M. Hawes served a delicious barbecue luncheon, accompaniments to which were served by Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Sr., and Mrs. F. J. Forbes.

CHICOD NEWS

(By Mrs. Milton Tucker)
The Rev. W. A. Crow conducted his regular service at Salem Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. His sermon was interesting and a large crowd attended.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Crow and baby were dinner guests of Miss Ethel Tucker Sunday.

Mr. Sammie Tucker and Max Tucker attended the ball game in Greenville last night.

Mr. Herman Tucker had the misfortune of losing his packhouse and stables last night. The packhouse contained a lot of body tobacco and some cotton. He also lost his farming implements.

Mr. J. B. Bouse will begin our mission Bible study at Salem Church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. All Christian Service ladies are urged to be present.

GREENVILLE HI-NEWS

—By—
CORA REDDITT
EVELYN SCHELLER

Green Lights
"For the first time in about six years 'Green Lights' is out of the red," stated Mr. V. M. Mulholland, faculty adviser of the Journalism class.

Bernice Jenkins, who graduated last year, is being replaced as editor of "Green Lights" by Jack Edwards and Bill Turner.

Open Forum
On Tuesday an open forum was held in the high school auditorium to discuss the qualifications necessary for a good student representative. Both the seniors and juniors took an active part in the discussion.

Coming to Greenville
THE B-I-G STORE
10 Happy Floors

Promises Thorough Study Of State Tax Structure

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Sept. 9.—North Carolina's commercial secretaries have agreed to hold in observance distribution of a report by Dr. Ben F. Lemmert—a report which shows the state in a poor position relative to many others, including neighboring Virginia, in the matter of taxes on industries.

This agreement was won by Governor J. Melville Broughton and Commissioner of Revenue Allen J. Maxwell after a much-heralded "tax" conference at which some dozen prominent politicians spoke. It was reached only on the expectation and condition that the state administration will move in the very near future for a thorough study of the existing tax structure.

There were varying views of the conference and its results, but one thing stood out quite clearly: There will be a thorough study of the tax system in the relation to business and industry, either (1) by official action of the state administration and with the cooperation of the commercial secretaries or (2) by the business men themselves with outside state assistance and cooperation.

The conference itself was opened by Governor Broughton and was addressed by him, Dr. Lemmert, Mr. Maxwell, Lieutenant Governor Reg Harris, High Point Editor Cap-Reg Waynick, Representative Victor S. Bryant of Durham, State Senator Gordon Gray, former Lieutenant Governor Wilkins P. Horton and others.

It took no official action, but the business men met later for a luncheon and adopted motions embodying action outlined in the opening paragraphs of this story.

The conference was called by the administration after the secretaries had prepared to distribute several thousand copies of the Lemmert report, which was read at their June meeting. This report tends to show that North Carolina's taxes on business and industry are much higher than those in many other states.

When word of this intention to distribute reached the Governor, a request was made to hold it up until the matter could be discussed at a tax conference. Monday's session was the result.

Dr. Lemmert read his report again. Commissioner Maxwell contended that most of its figures are "wrong" but gave few of his own to show it.

Representative Bryant put forward a suggestion which appears reasonable, which was led by Richard Duncan, Student Council president. Louis Dupree, secretary, wrote down the suggestions for further reference.

Possible Orchestra
Mr. H. A. McDougle, band instructor, stated recently, "the organization in Greenville high school of an orchestra is well on the way. At present I am conducting an orchestra at both the West Greenville and Third street schools. This will not interfere with the band."

"The Little Foxes." Screenplay by Lillian Hellman. Directed by

Hollywood

By Roddy Conn

Hollywood. — "This Woman Is Mine." Screenplay by Seton I. Miller and Frederick Jackson from novel by Gilbert W. Gabriel. Directed by Frank Lloyd. Principals: Franchot Tone, John Carroll, Walter Brennan, Carol Bruce, Nigel Bruce, Paul Huns, Frank Conroy, Leo G. Carroll, Abner Biberman.

Frank Lloyd's gift for directing the sea and sailing ships has been given rein in this story of a voyage around the Horn, from New York to Oregon, in the days of John Jacob Astor. There's a spanking-breeze feeling about it in its best moments, along with some cool and lovely scenery—including Carol Bruce, who's lovely and cool in a terrific sort of way.

Miss Bruce, in her first movie, is a cafe singer lured aboard the Tonquin by the promise of a devil-may-care Canadian voyage (Carroll) that is bound for Paris. Aboard and at sea, she is discovered as a stow-away by Captain Thorne (Brennan), a stern disciplinarian with a modified Captain Bligh ("Mutiny on the Bounty") complex. Conveniently around to be the patsy for all the ensuing troubles is Stevens (Tone), the mild clerk with the streak of iron. It's Stevens who wins her in the end, after Captain Thorne bungles the expedition by trusting a tribe of murderous Indians who make her over the decks for the climax. Brennan's, as usual, is the best performance.

"The Little Foxes." Screenplay by Lillian Hellman. Directed by

Hollywood

By Roddy Conn

Hollywood. — "This Woman Is Mine." Screenplay by Seton I. Miller and Frederick Jackson from novel by Gilbert W. Gabriel. Directed by Frank Lloyd. Principals: Franchot Tone, John Carroll, Walter Brennan, Carol Bruce, Nigel Bruce, Paul Huns, Frank Conroy, Leo G. Carroll, Abner Biberman.

Frank Lloyd's gift for directing the sea and sailing ships has been given rein in this story of a voyage around the Horn, from New York to Oregon, in the days of John Jacob Astor. There's a spanking-breeze feeling about it in its best moments, along with some cool and lovely scenery—including Carol Bruce, who's lovely and cool in a terrific sort of way.

Miss Bruce, in her first movie, is a cafe singer lured aboard the Tonquin by the promise of a devil-may-care Canadian voyage (Carroll) that is bound for Paris. Aboard and at sea, she is discovered as a stow-away by Captain Thorne (Brennan), a stern disciplinarian with a modified Captain Bligh ("Mutiny on the Bounty") complex. Conveniently around to be the patsy for all the ensuing troubles is Stevens (Tone), the mild clerk with the streak of iron. It's Stevens who wins her in the end, after Captain Thorne bungles the expedition by trusting a tribe of murderous Indians who make her over the decks for the climax. Brennan's, as usual, is the best performance.

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Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1901

Enlarging
The American Tobacco Company is building a large annex 80x150 feet to its factory here to be used for storage room.

Fun For All

Mr. "Pig" Forbes is about the happiest man on the Greenville tobacco market. A large phonograph has been put in the Farmers warehouse to entertain the farmers who come to stay overnight, and there is nothing that pleases them better than to manipulate the machine and make it turn out songs and speeches to amuse the crowd.

William Wyler. Principals: Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall, Teresa Wright, Richard Carlson, Patricia Collinge, Dan Duryea, Charles Dingle.

Sam Goldwyn's tastefully presented and dramatic version of Miss Hellman's play, which will have many people fighting over whether Davis or Tallulah Bankhead (on the stage) has given the better performance of a poisonous role. There'll be no argument, however.

over Teresa Wright's starring future—she's the Davis daughter in the piece—or over the excellent character work of Patricia Collinge, Marshall, Duryea, Dingle and the others. Richard Carlson, added to the stage piece is all to the good, providing a "happy" ending at least for the daughter, as chief skinflint Davis looks ahead to the bleak future which should await all "little foxes."

"Dive Bomber." Erroll Flynn, Fred MacMurray, Ralph Bellamy, Regis Toomey, Alexis Smith.

There's a thrill and a lift in the sight of Uncle Sam's naval aerial strength in action—and it's too bad they had to spoil it with a plot that is part Beau Geste, part Rover Boys, and part Arrowsmith.

The air thrills relieve the tedium of endless discussion and experiment—all very scientific and worthwhile as a technical study—pointed toward "keeping them flying."

Flynn is the navy doctor who becomes a flight surgeon, while MacMurray is the last of the Rover Boys, his beau geste a suicidal test flight. Miss Smith, striking and different, is the only woman in the cast—more of her and less of science might have made the movie entertaining as well as technically interesting.

"Our Wife." Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey, Ellen Drew, Charles Coburn, John Hubbard. Directed by John M. Stahl.

Light comedy about a pretty intellectual who inspires a wandering jazz minstrel to serious composition

and then has to fight to keep him from the clutches of a gold-digging wife who'll stop at nothing to get him back. Generally amusing.

It May Be Work But It's Legal.

Frankfort, Ky.—(AP)—Kentucky law prohibits any work on Sunday, but installation of a church minister is not illegal, Assistant Attorney General Guy H. Herdman believes.

The Rev. George S. Watson of Louisville, clerk of the Kentucky Presbyterian synod, had asked the advice because he understood the installation amounted to consummation of a contract.

Exploring All Possible Ankles.

Richmond, Va.—(AP)—John E. Payne, Jr., tells about the little one that got away after trying his ankle for bait.

Payne removed his socks and shoes to wade into the stream and cast. He felt a stinging sensation

in this foot and looked down to find a silver perch clinging fiercely. It was too small to bother about catching.

The chief sources for cork are Spain and Portugal.

PERMANENT WAVES

A BETTER QUALITY FOR LESS MONEY!

—\$1.50—

WHY PAY MORE?

MRS. JOHNSON

1509 CHESTNUT STREET

Near West Greenville School

DIAL 2610

BOYS GIRLS

BLOUNT - HARVEY

extends a cordial invitation to each of you between the ages of 6 and 16 to go to the Pitt Theatre Saturday morning, September 13th, at 10:30 to see Jackie Cooper with the Aldrich Family in "Life with Henry." Come to Blount - Harvey's Thursday or Friday, between 3 and 5 o'clock, for your tickets. Girls get tickets on the 3rd floor and boys get tickets on the 1st floor.

New Children's Coats For Fall

Blount-Harvey has on display on the third floor a showing of "what's good for fall" in "tots" and "teens" coats. We have the "Reefer" coat—a favorite anywhere, and then there's that "Boxy" coat—just like the one mother is wearing, the one with the zip-out lining. There are lots of others, too—plaids, tweeds, solids—in all styles. Sizes 3, to 6x and 7-16.

\$6.95 to \$16.75

Be sure to see this wonderful selection of coats at Blount-Harvey's.

TOTS' COATS

For the young lady of the family we have a varied selection of velveteen coats with fur trim. Very outstanding. Sizes 1 to 3.

\$12.95 to \$14.95

HATS

We have a large assortment of hats to suit curls or pigtailed and to go with every coat. Large assortment of style and colors.

\$1.00 to \$2.95

Smart Boy's Wear For Fall

Whether he's old enough to be calling for dates, or whether he's just starting to school, Blount-Harvey's Boys' Shop is full of new things for boys this Fall. For school wear or for "dress-up" wear, come to Blount-Harvey's.

FALL SUITS

Single or double breasted models in long, short or knicker suits. Newest colors and fabrics. Sizes 5 to 18.

\$4.95 to \$19.75

KNICKERS

New assortment of woolen knickers for school wear—5 to 16.

\$1.98 to \$3.95

LONGIES

Full stock of boys' long cotton and wool slacks for early wear. 10 to 18.

\$1.50 to \$3.95

SWEATERS

An especially good assortment of boys' sweaters in slipover, button or zipper front. Sizes 3 to 16.

\$1.00 to \$3.95

SHIRTS

New shipment of Tom Sawyer shirts with Peter Pan or regular collar. Sizes 4 to 14 1-2.

77c to 97c

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Now... NYLON in the VASSARETTE MANNER

Vassarette works wonders with nylon and latex in a new girdle so sheer you can see through it... so controlling it puts every figure in the fashion magazine class. Light boning at the waist, new tapered thighline and Vassarette's glorious, slimming comfort in between.

\$5

C. Heber Forbes

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

YES, I'VE KNOWN EFFIE, THE HEAD OF THE HOME, FOR A GOOD MANY YEARS—I OUGHT TO HAVE USED ENOUGH GIRLS FROM HER INSTITUTION!

WELL, YOU JUST TELL HER THAT WE WANT BABY AND THE REWARD TOO!

DON'T WORRY, MORTIMER—I'LL TAKE CARE OF ALL THAT!

YOUNG LADY, LET ME SPEAK TO MISS EFFIE IMMEDIATELY!

LOOK AT THIS PAPER, EFFIE—REMEMBER HER T-BABS!! SHE RAN AWAY FROM US AND GOT MIXED UP WITH THESE GANGSTERS

FOR THE LOVE OF PAM

By VIVIEN GREY

YESTERDAY: In spite of her prejudice against idle sons of the rich who infect Key West in the winter, Pam Quelleron has accepted Jerry Winthrop's invitation for a tea dance. And although Jerry might not have had the nerve to ask Pam for the date if he had not made a bet with Antoine, the orchestra leader, there is no doubt but that the invitation is sincere.

Chapter Three Snubbed

Sunset was spun like a delicate, translucent cobweb against a pink sky when Jerry's car pulled up at the Quelleron door that afternoon. Jerry had purposely arrived a little late. He wanted to make a grand entrance with Pam at the tea dance, "knock 'em off their pins," he thought to himself.

Juan opened the door to admit him. There was a dignity about the old man that gave anything he did something of an air. Pam seemed to materialize out of the shadows of the wide stair, her brown eyes soft and lovely, gentle laughter on her lips.

Jerry stood for a startled moment and stared. He'd been right—knock 'em off their pins was it. It had never occurred to him to wonder about Pam's clothes, what sort of a home she came from and if she'd have the things to wear to a tea dance. And he needn't have. He had never seen a girl more right than she looked that moment. She was like a slender flower with just a touch of the lushness of the tropics about her.

"Pam, you're lovely!" he exclaimed.

The smile she flashed at him was bright and sweet as an April day. The pride she heard in his voice lighted all of the little facets of her being. She was glowing as he helped her into the car and closed the door, then hurried around to sit beside her.

He had not been in error about the effect, she would have on his friends at Casa Marina. He walked slowly toward the outdoor dance floor with her. No need to ask her

if she danced. She was made for it—and he'd been right about so many things about her, he must be right about this. Jerry slipped an arm around Pam and eased into the rhythm with the dancers. Their steps mated with a beautiful perfection.

Jerry sensed immediately the attention they were attracting. The boys from the bandstand on the beach, smart resort clothes replacing their trunks, were signaling with their eyes. But Jerry edged expertly away from cut-ins.

Boys crowded around for introductions when the music stopped. A scattering of girls came, too. Jerry saw his mother sitting on a bench on the lawn and took Pam toward her.

"You must meet Adele," he said. "She's a grand scout."

"Your sister?" Pam asked.

"No, my mother."

Scene

Mrs. Winthrop was gracious and charming and told Pam her dress was a picture, that it looked like Paris or something.

"It should look more like Key West!" Pam was laughing happily as she spoke. "I made it myself!"

"But not those flowers around the hem?"

"Oh, I made those, too. Fish scales."

"My dear, what clever fingers! I've paid exorbitant prices for things not half as lovely."

"Really? Would you like some? I'd love to make you a big bunch if you'd accept them!"

"That's a promise, child!"

And then Antoine was playing again. It seemed to Pam as she floated away with Jerry that the music was played especially for her. She was aware of little besides Jerry and the rhythm to which they moved.

Jerry, looking over her head, saw his mother's gaze following them. He could all but feel his mother asking who that pretty child was. But Adele was all right. She'd never been a snob.

"Hello, Jerry!" The words dropped coolly into a moment of their dance.

"Hello, Lenore," Jerry didn't even look toward the speaker. He knew too well what he would see in his sister's face. She rarely bothered to speak to him unless she had some scheme up her sleeve. Lenore was like that—cool and casual and almost cruel.

When the dance ended Jerry saw Lenore bearing down on them with several girls and a young man or two in her wake. It was too late to whisk Pam away. Lenore was within hailing distance. Her voice was smooth and sultry, like her appearance.

"Hello, Jerry!" And then appearing to have seen Pam for the first time, she exclaimed: "Oh, the coconut girl! The Palmetto hat girl. Have you any fish flowers for sale today?"

"I've just finished some lovely

violets. If you like—" Pam started in all sincerity and a little touch of pride, for she was justly proud of her work. Then she stopped suddenly. Something about the faces of the girls silenced her and brought a swift flush to her face. A girl tittered audibly. Some of the young men with Lenore moved away from her group, their faces uncomfortably flushed as if ashamed of the rudeness they had been trapped into.

"Next dance, Miss Quelleron?" one of them asked pleasantly.

Freda

But, as if with some seventh sense, Antoine started playing after an incredibly short intermission. Jerry, his arm around Pam, swung her into the dance. Pam could feel a sort of tenseness about him as they moved over the floor.

They danced for a wordless space. Then Pam, who had been stung to silence, found her voice.

"Perhaps you had better take me home," she whispered.

He looked down at her, his gray eyes tender.

"No, Pam, I can't. Perhaps if I didn't feel about you as I do, I might. But I'll be bringing you here again and again, so Lenore's got to be taught a lesson. She's my sister, you know, and she likes being decent just about as much as a cat likes water. I'm just telling you so you won't mind her in the future. Next time give her as good as she sends."

"But I'd rather not stay," Pam said, still trying to stifle the hurt.

"For me, please," Jerry said quickly, and then let a cut-in take her. That was the only thing to do he thought. Let Lenore and her little band of cats see that Pam could take their men away from them. That would bring them to their knees quicker than anything else. Men to beat them around were a necessity to the winter girl.

Jerry stood at the edge of the floor and watched Pam go from one cut-in to another.

"She's certainly a success," said a smooth feminine voice. "No drafted men there. All eager volunteers."

Jerry turned quickly to the girl who had been looking at Pam. Their eyes met.

"Oh, Freda! Not you too, I hope?"

"Oh, you mean Lenore? I saw that little act and supposed she was pulling a fast one—knowing Lenore."

"Yes, knowing Lenore. Someone ought to feed her poison ivy." Jerry's eyes were on Pam again. She was doing a foolish, gay step with one of his friends. He was proud of her smooth expertise and grace.

To Be Continued

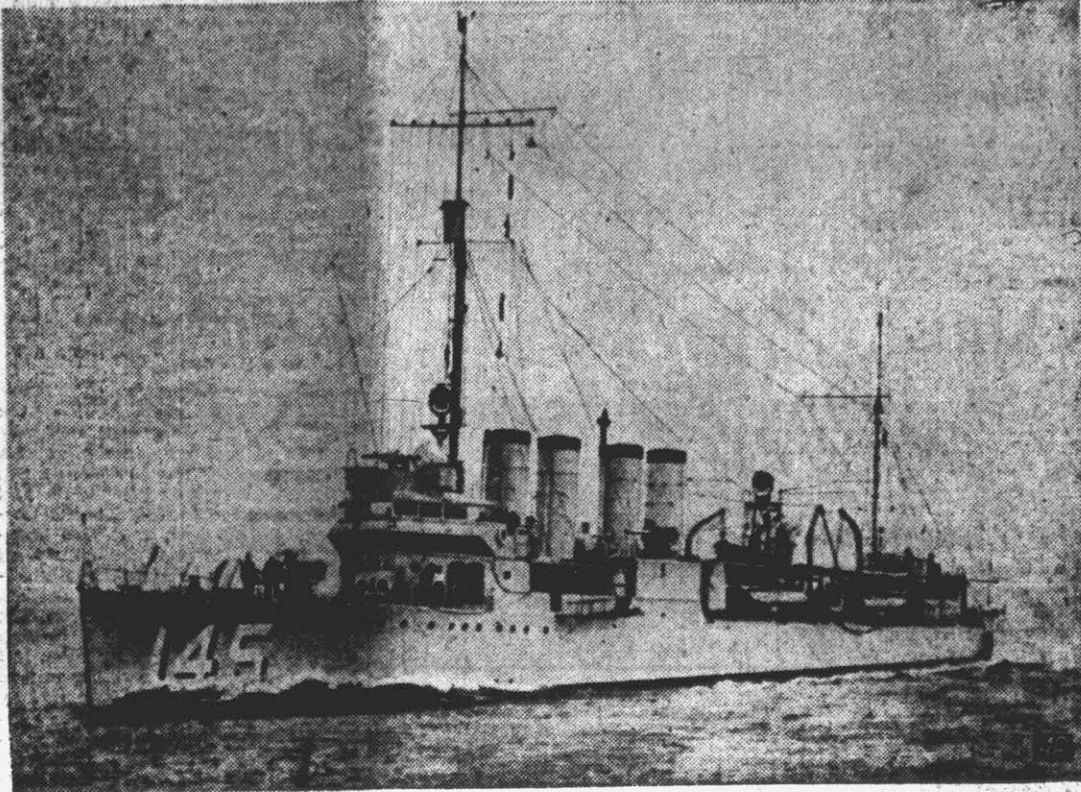
Down The Fairway

Salsbury, Md.—(AP)—One drive on the Elks Club golf course cost a Delaware man \$7.50. He drove not with a golf club, but a car, and paid the \$7.50 to a judge.

Thus from one angle it would seem that opposition by Fountain could not be termed "formidable," though nearly 200,000 votes are not to be laughed off, and from that angle the Rocky Mountaineer would certainly qualify under the adjective,

WANT ADS PAY

U.S. Ship Unscathed In Submarine Attack



The United States navy destroyer Greer (above) escaped without damage from an attack by a German submarine which fired torpedoes at her somewhere in the North Atlantic. The torpedoes missed their target. The Greer fought back with depth bombs but it was not learned whether they were effective. The destroyer was en route to Iceland with mail.

BAILEY FACES BATTLE IN '42

Dick Fountain Authority for Unqualified Statement

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Sept. 9.—United States Senator Josiah W. Bailey is not going to be returned to his seat without opposition in the Democratic primary of next May.

Whether or not that opposition merits the description of being "formidable" depends upon the viewpoint and the viewer.

In 1936 Richard T. (Dick) to practically everybody) Fountain polled 184,197 votes to the 247,365 cast for Bailey, which lacked considerable of forcing a runoff, even though two minor candidates gathered 40,000 votes between them.

Thus from one angle it would seem that opposition by Fountain could not be termed "formidable," though nearly 200,000 votes are not to be laughed off, and from that angle the Rocky Mountaineer would certainly qualify under the adjective,

And it is Dick Fountain himself who is authority for the flat statement in paragraph one that there will be opposition to Bailey. The former lieutenant governor, who barely missed attaining the governor's chair, did not go so far as to commit himself to making the race.

On the contrary, he specially and specifically declined so to state.

"You can quote me as saying that Bailey will have opposition and that it will be more than just the name of an unknown on the ticket," he told your reporter.

Which could easily be interpreted to mean that Fountain has himself in mind as the candidate, and while it has become the custom in some quarters to laugh at Dick's chances, he can't be counted out before the issue is joined.

Fountain would undoubtedly make his usual aggressive, intensive campaign from one end of the state to the other. How he gets about and how he gets as much gratis support, with no campaign funds, no personal fortune and no visible "angel" is something that has uniformly puzzled political observers; but get about he does.

Perhaps the explanation lies in his half-jesting remark: "It don't take me anything to live on. I'm used to getting by without money."

Should the Fountain hat be tossed in the ring, the Fountain battery will be a political version of the beaten prize fighter's manager "We wuz robbed."

Dick contends, and with all the outward signs of sincerity, that both the gubernatorial primary run-off in 1932 and the 1936 senatorial preliminary were "stolen" from him by miscounted or illegally cast ballots.

That's what makes him so desperately bent on squaring accounts.

In support of his contentions that he was unfairly dealt with in the 1936 race he cites the tremendous votes for Bailey in such rock-ribbed Republican counties as Clay and Mitchell and the highly doubtful balliwick of Cherokee.

Likewise he claims that in some of the larger counties such as Gaston the returns must have been falsified. He proceeds on the premise that "on labor man would vote for Bailey" and the inquires how it is possible, in view of this that "three-fourths of the vote in Gaston were counted for Bailey when three-fourths of the voters are labor men." Of course, if his premise is incorrect his conclusions are certainly non sequitur; but that's how he feels about it, and that's why he is an almost certain starter against Bailey next year.

The oyster industry forms the United States most valuable fishery from the standpoint of employment.

To relieve the shortage of fuel, the peat production in Sweden will reach about 500,000 tons this year.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York — You are looking at Dacita, of whom the public is becoming increasingly aware. Her father a scientist, a research expert in the study of malaria on the island of Puerto Rico wanted her to study medicine. So she obtained her bachelor's degrees from the U. of P.R. and came to America for her master's degree — but instead she met Ned Wayburn and became a dancer.

How does she get that sweeping, gliding motion into what appears to be West Indian congas and rumbas? ... She studied Javanese dancing. "I handle the moracas with a wide sweep," she tells you between appearances at the Rainbow Room. There are tricks of oriental poise and serenity which she incorporates into her dancing. These differ from Cuban technique, but they blend beautifully.

Dacita is about 23. She is five, five. Even when she was a kid in short dresses she became interested in dancing because on of the family cooks was a bomba expert... She wouldn't dance the bomba unless she was having a little nip ... White people aren't supposed to see the real bomba; it has a religious significance.

"She was fat but graceful," explains Dacita, "and she had the straightest back I ever saw; it was from her that I first thought of dancing and began to analyse the rumbas and congas. We also had an old servant who was 104 years old. He knew all the arias from all the operas and he used to sing them to me. He never wore shoes in his life and his teeth all were perfect. He could roast a pig better than any-

one in the islands and everybody wanted to borrow him. He took three generations of our family to the opera."

After Dacita decided that maybe dancing was more fun than ministering to human ills she danced through most of the haunts of the West Indies, the Bahamas and Florida. She also became a model and at the same time studied voice. "I want to get out on that floor and sing..." "Most Spanish people want either to sing or dance... I want to do both."

Dacita tells me she is pure Spanish. She says her people came out to Puerto Rico several generations ago under a system that, she feels, may have contributed to the decline of Spain as a world power.

"What system was that?"

"Paid substitutes," she replied. "When rich young men were called for military service, they sent paid substitutes and then left for the islands."

Canada produced 625,000 tons of pig iron in the first half of 1941, as against 550,000 tons in the first six months of 1940.

RED-ITCHY-SCALY ECZEMA

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture! First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the intense itching soreness and start of ones to help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 30 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless liquid Zemo convinces! All drug stores.



WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC. BRISTOL, PA. 56.5 PROOF 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Companies Are Buying Tobacco As High As Sixty Dollars Per Hundred

Good Tobacco has sold well in Greenville all seasons, but reached a new high peak today when top grades went as high as \$60.00.

All warehouse floors were cleared in Greenville today and you can sell here tomorrow, taking your choice of any of this market's ten warehouses. All have guaranteed sales.

Sales To Date — 1941 14,406,852 pounds \$3,651,413.02 AVERAGE... \$25.34

Same Period — 1940 11,590,516 pounds \$1,822,313.53 AVERAGE... \$15.72

Gain Over 1940 -2,816,336 pounds \$1,829,099.49 AVERAGE... \$ 9.62

FOR DAILY MARKET REPORTS TUNE IN ON "GREENVILLE TIME"

WFTC 12:15
(KINSTON)

WGTC 12:30
(GREENVILLE)

WPTF 12:35
(RALEIGH)

WGBR 12:45
(GOLDSBORO)

GREENVILLE

"Best Market In State"

Where Prices Are Always Above The Market Level

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

THURSDAY, SEPT. 11		FRIDAY, SEPT. 12		MONDAY, SEPT. 15		TUESDAY, SEPT. 16		WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17	
MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES
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 Gorman's McGowan's Harris & Rogers Dixie	Morton's Centre Brick Star No. 2 New Carolina Keel's	New Carolina Star No. 2 Centre Brick Morton's	Harris & Rogers McGowan's Gorman's Star No. 1

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3336

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

TRIUMPH ALWAYS COSTS

The portrait of Dante, painted on
the walls of the Bargello at Flo-
rence, was discovered under the
most unusual circumstances.

Tradition had long held that it
had been painted on these walls,
but there was no outward indication
that this was true. The walls bore
a coat of whitewash and the room
had long been used as a storehouse.
Presently, however, there arose an
artist who was determined to sift
this tradition to the bottom. He
went to the place where it was sup-
posed the portrait had been painted.
Working for days, removing
first the lumps and straw with
which the building was filled and
later carefully removing the white-
wash and a lower layer of paint
from the wall, the precious art
treasure was at last revealed. The
noble face of Dante "looked out
again upon the world."

The search for precious things
always involves tireless effort, pa-
tience, sacrifice. Men therefore un-
derstand hardships to find gold. Our
Lord in one of His parables speaks
of a merchant who sought the
world over for a pearl of great
price and when he found it, sold
all that he had and purchased the
precious thing. Men toil long years
for position and business success.

Precious things in the realm of
character are only secured through
tireless effort. We are
greatly mistaken when we think we
can have self-control, courage, and
cheerful triumph over life's irrita-
tions through anything other than
continuous and patient effort.

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LAVAL SHOOTING JUST THE BEGINNING

(Scottish Rite News)

The time has come for all
good French people to make
their choice, and, in true
style of the dictators, there
is only one choice, says Mar-
shall Petain, head of the
Vichy government.

In a speech to the French
"Council of State," Petain said
there are still a few sense-
less people who dream of a
return to the regime in which
they were "profiteers."

Paul Collette, a young
Frenchman, who fought
with the British at Dun-
kerque, is one of those many
Frenchmen who dare to
dream of France's return to
its high place among the
world's nations. He shot
traitorous Pierre Laval,
former Premier, and Marcel
Deat, Paris editor, both of
whom had gone down the
line for a French policy of
Nazi collaboration.

Regardless of the ill-ad-
vised violence of Collette's
attack, the recent shooting
will stand as a symbol of re-
sistance for peoples of all
continental Europe.

The followers of Petain
had given only a half-heart-
ed allegiance to Vichy, but
the underhanded work of
men like Laval, Deat and
Barlan made it easy for
weak-willed Petain to follow
along and establish the kind
of government that has Hit-
ler rubbing his hands in glee.
Laval and Deat were Social-
ists and both without many
followers in the declining

Frankenstein And Monster



years of the Third Republic.
Laval himself once admitted
that 95 per cent of the senti-
ment in France was against
his direction. Nine out of ten
Frenchmen hated him. But
that didn't prevent Vichy's
policy of betrayal from even-
tually winning. Laval is prob-
ably the most enthusiastic of
the collaborationists and one
of the enemy's greatest
friends.

So when Colette aimed his
pistol at Deat and Laval, it
signaled the outbreak of a
new and more avenging re-
bellion of all those who hate
the Nazis. Because of it,
Nazi torture and the Vichy
guillotine will go forward,
together, toward more cruel
accomplishments. That
should not stop a million
Frenchmen, with even half
as much nerve as Paul Co-
lette, from causing plenty of
future trouble in the Nazi-
Vichy camp.

Only a general rising-up
of the French people against
the Nazis will restore the
Allies' confidence in the
French. That confidence,
anything but warm now.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Lotter
2. Rich man
3. Conjunction
12. Toga bun-
ning bird
13. Soap plant
14. Also
15. Flowed
16. Fundamental
17. Serpent
18. Watch
20. Before long
22. Symbol for
tellurium
23. Indian mul-
berry
24. Motherless
calf
26. Table-land
28. Division of
mankind
29. Planes
31. Mineral spring
33. Body joint
35. Therefore
36. Article of
military

37. Wander
39. Russian vil-
lage com-
munity
40. Dry
42. Reside
43. Cereal grass
44. Cutting wit
46. Pertaining to
the dawn
48. Measure
49. Masculine
name
50. Engineering
degree
52. Proceed
53. Monkeys
55. Malicious
burning
57. Pronoun
59. City in Illinois
61. Knack
62. Literary frag-
ments
63. Daub
64. Armed conflict

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinson

Washington — A friend who
catches these paragraphs occasion-
ally said: "I remember once you
wrote about what you would do
in Washington if you were a tourist.
Tell me, what would you see and
where would you go if you weren't
a tourist?"

It took a little digging to get what
he meant, but I got it. He didn't
want to see the Washington Monu-
ment, the Capitol, Congress in ses-
sion, the Lincoln Memorial and
such. He wanted to take the back
roads and depend on them to give
him the feel of the country — or in
this case, the city — he was passing
through.

It was a tough assignment. After
all, whoever heard of any one try-
ing to explain how NOT to be a
Washington guide? But it was fun
trying and I'm going to pass along
this list of things to do and places
to go in Washington that tourists
might miss.

First, I'd turn my back on the
Washington Monument and watch
horse shoe pitching or the soft-
ball games in the tree-shaded areas
of Potomac Park. These contests
are nearly always departmental and
although I doubt that you'll ever
find a cabinet member working up
a lather on the team, you would
be surprised if some one pointed
out the big "exces" that sometimes
are in the galleries.

Having wended down tree shaded
Mount Vernon Memorial highway

to the one-time home of George
Washington, I would take one look
at the back door, walk out through
the boxwood hedges to the left,
glance at the little octagonal
schoolroom (two pupils only) and be
sure that Mount Vernon was much
better than the postcards.

I'd go down to the waterfront
(it's only the Potomac) and have
lunch or dinner at one of the sea-
food "jernts" — and I would insist
that the waiter or waitress tell me
what's "in season" (with the spec-
ific understanding that if I don't
like it, I'll send it back).

I would go to the Department of
Justice building — beat my way
right through to the office and con-
ference room of the Attorney Gen-
eral and spend as long as I liked
looking at the two murals by Leon
Kroll. One of them is called "The
Defeat of Justice"; the other, "The
Victory of Justice." In this latter,
I would note that Chief Justice
Harlan F. Stone is one of the prin-
cipal characters and I would reflect
that when this mural was painted,
Mr. Stone was just another Asso-
ciate Justice.

Since these murals are among
the very few in Washington not on
the "tourist" agenda, and almost
the only one which critics agree
are practically "as best," I would be
positive that I had made by how
to some of the greatest of today's
are — of which Washington, oddly
enough (never having been consid-
ered a world are center) now is
very full.

I would pull all the strings I
could to get into the Washington
Navy Yard. It really isn't a "Navy
Yard," but it's 115 acres of the Na-
vy's best in modern "ordnance,"
which includes everything from
minutely-ground lenses for binoc-
ulars to gigantic 16-inch guns. Be-
sides, it's the only place in the
world where you can see such his-
toric ships anchored almost bow-to-
stern as the old "Hartford" and the
"Potomac" — which has carried
President Roosevelt from the fish-
ing trips of peaceful days to a con-

ference in the North Atlantic.
I'd drive (without stopping) thru
the hills of Arlington Cemetery;
walk for hours along the old Canal
that winds for more than 200 miles
up the Potomac river; pedal a bicy-
cle through the maze of Rock Creek
Park; and telephone my congress-
man and say I didn't want any-
thing.

Short Shots

Raleigh, Sept. 10 — Trying to fig-
ure out where to get the money is a
favorite, or at least, a very gen-
eral, pastime belief that the tax-
payers always cough up enough to
keep everybody around here pret-
ty well heeled.

The most conspicuous and current
instance of this search for the
wherewithal is concerned with the
matter of a safety program for
school buses. There has been much
talk about the establishment and
development of a full-fledged pro-
gram of this sort, and the high-
all over the state a series of train-
ing courses for school bus drivers.

Originally, a committee from the
School Commission voted to set up
a bus safety program within its
own organization, but Secretary
Nathan Yelton took office in July
with a definite belief that the logi-
cal place for any school bus safety
organization is under the aegis
of the highway safety people. He
won the commission around to his
way of thinking, and now comes
Motor Vehicle Commissioner Bod-
die Ward to add his endorsement,
in principle.

Mr. Ward, like Mr. Yelton, feels
that the safety division already has
the nucleus for a school bus safety
program; but he now poses the
logical query: "Where's the money
coming from?" to which echo an-
swers, "Where?" The legislature
made no provision for any such
program. Mr. Ward says his de-
partment budget has already been
strained to the limit by the school
bus drivers' classes. The School
Commission hasn't the money, either.
So when the Commission gets
together tomorrow, it is going to be
faced with quite a problem.

This and That . . .
A Boston paper recently carried
in the middle of a blank page "This
space reserved for the State of
North Carolina." It seems that an
advertisement from the State Ad-
vertising division should have been
run there, but copy wasn't received
by the paper in time. Hence the
wide open space . . . Speaking of
wide open spaces, that's what im-
pressed Secretary of State Thad
Burr most on his trip out to Cali-
fornia (where he was elected presi-
dent of the national Secretary of
State organization). "Why, we'll
drive for hundreds of miles and
never pass anything," he said.

"Sometimes the land would be as
flat as your hand and nothing to
be seen in any direction. I never
knew we had as much space left in
this country before." . . . George
Ross, Marketing specialist of the
State Department of Agriculture is
having his annual hay fever trou-
ble. . . . Which reminds that you'll
never see Dr. J. S. Dorton, manager
of the State Fair (and several oth-
ers) around the horse exhibits. He
is allergic to the equines. "If I were
to stay around long enough to
watch them judge the horses, I'd

have to go to bed," he says. Inci-
dentally, the "Dr." title for the big
fair man comes from the fact he's
a veterinarian, but he had to give
up his profession because he can't
stay around horses. . . . Julie Ross,
superintendent of Greenville's city
schools, was here yesterday for a
local government commission bond
sale. He said his schools had been
open a week, but added "This weath-
er is awful, and those schools
which didn't open until this week
are lucky." "Skunks Valuable An-
imals; Nice Pets," says a newspaper
headline. Okay, but you can make
mine vanilla. . . . The Tarboro
Southerner heralded in a front page
box "Ball Club Stranded" and ra-
ther appropriately put a heavy
black funeral border around it. . .
The News and Observer ought to
keep up with the times. Sunday its
Under the Dome column said fig-
ures on 1940-41 school attendance
have not been compiled. This bu-

reau got them from the Commis-
sion long ago — and published them.

Butler after he arrived at the bot-
tom.

NOW DOES ANYONE WANT TO TRY EVEREST?

Colorado Springs, Colo. (AP)—
Nearly everyone has a secret ambi-
tion. So it was with George Butler,
six feet, four inches tall. He'd al-
ways wanted to push a bicycle up
14,100 feet to the top of Pikes Peak
and ride down.

George finally has done it. He
went up the Barr trail, a tortuous
rock-strewn path that even burros
struggle. It took almost three days to
reach the top.

After a good rest, he rode down
the automobile highway, a stiff
grade. George dragged a log behind
as a brake. The descent took six
hours.

"Some folks looked at me as if I
was a nut and I guess I am," said

ICELAND MARINES WRITE NEW WORDS TO A SONG

Philadelphia — (AP) — Captain
Jinks of the Horse Marines, the
Gilbert and Sullivan operetta char-
acter, has nothing on Uncle Sam's
Marines in Iceland. They have
written a new verse to the Marines'
song, ending with:
"The Iceland fields were frozen
hard—
The Iceland girls were fair.
And every Gyrene mounted guard
Astride a polar bear."

The age of a rattlesnake can be
determined from the rattles only
when the snake still possesses its
first rattle.



Care saves wear



Use this book,
plus your
Esso Dealer's
free services,
to keep your
car in condition!

**COMING
PITT CO. FAIR
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SAME PLACE
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Make Your
Plans NOW!
Advance Tickets on
Sale Sept. 25th.**



ARE YOU LISTENING?

Then you must have heard of the Fi-
nance Plan we've developed for eas-
ing up the purchase of a New Car.
You may not be familiar with its de-
tails, but it's a plan you should know
all about if you're about to buy a
New Car and want to do it the easi-
est way. Just decide on the car you
prefer; then see us about Financing
it.

GUARANTY BANK & TRUST CO.

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Better keep your car running smoothly! With
car production cut, you can't tell when you'll
get another one. Then, too — a car in good
condition uses less gasoline and oil — helps con-
serve the national supply. Your Esso Dealer is
all set to aid you with free checkover service
that helps to keep your car fit. And he'll give
you the free book shown above, full of "inside"
tips on how to make that car last longer and
save gasoline. Get your copy — see your Esso
dealer today!

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW JERSEY

This 38 Page Free Booklet Can
Be Obtained From
Sutton's Service Centers
Greenville, N. C.

Long Bests Walker To Give Greenville Lead In Series

LOCALS SCORE 4 TO 2 VICTORY

Timely Hitting Of Crowe Helps Locals To Win

Greenville's Lefty Joe Long and New Bern's Paul Walker last night again tied up in a mound duel in the fifth game of the best four-out-of-seven-game series and, like last Friday night, the Greenies were victorious, winning 4-2.

The two teams will meet in the sixth game in New Bern tonight, with Bill Teller slated to take the mound for the Greenies. Teller won in New Bern last Saturday night and another victory for the right-hander tonight would give the series to Greenville. Wilson defeated Rocky Mount last night for the fourth straight game after losing the first encounter and will play the winner of the New Bern-Greenville series.

Both teams will be out for blood tonight. Greenville will be out to end the series and Doc Smith—as any fan knows—will be straining every effort to even the count at three games each.

But back to last night's game. It was one of the best seen on the local diamond this year. In contrast to the way the Greenies played in New Bern Monday night, both teams were on their toes last night.

Although he went down in defeat, Walker pitched a real game for his mates. He allowed 10 hits, walked two and struck out six. Long had the edge, however, allowing only six, walking two and striking out eight.

Neither team was able to score for three innings, but the Greenies broke loose in their half of the fourth to get one man across the plate. Manager Rube Wilson singled to start the inning. Kracke fanned and Jenkins flied out, but Bennie Crowe, who got three for four and drove in two of Greenville's four runs, doubled to score the skipper. Walker was still in form and struck out Pinckney to end the inning.

Long struck out all three men to face him in the fifth inning and Greenville added one more in its half of the fifth. Bucky Overton, who got two for three, opened with a triple and came home on Long's single to right field. This was all the Greenies were able to score, however.

New Bern scored its first run in the sixth. Swiggert, first man up, drew a walk. Mabry flied out to Pierce and Thompson was the victim of a strikeout. Averette, however, who got two for four to lead his team, doubled to score Swiggert. Greenville threatened in its half of the sixth when Scagg opened with a double. He took third on Jenkins' infield out, but died on third when Crowe flied out to the catcher and Pinckney went down, short to first.

Long, despite the fact that he had a sore arm, struck out the first two men to face in the seventh, but passed up on Gales, who doubled. Walker flied out to Overton, however, to end the frame.

Greenville again scored one in the seventh. With one out, Long drew a walk, but went out at second on a fielder's choice. Kracke reaching first, on what could have easily been a double. Pierce came through with a beautiful three bagger to score Scagg.

The second and final New Bern run was scored in the eighth. Swiggert opened with a sizzler to first, but the local skipper made a perfect play and tagged him out at first. Mabry doubled to center and came home when Thompson's hard grounder got through Kracke and Mabry scored. The inning also produced another outstanding play on the part of the Greenies. With the count two and three on Averette, Thompson let out for second with the pitch. Averette swung out and

Your Screen Test

By ROBBIN COONS



1. First name's Susan now, but her real name is that of a late famous Ziegfeld dancing star. She's romantic lead in the new W. C. Fields picture, and her last name (real and reel) is also that of a well-known "hot band" leader. Who is she, who was the Ziegfeld star, who's the band leader?

2. What one-time top star now plays supporting roles in Zane Grey films which once starred himself?

3. Poet's corner: (a) Can you name three players whose last names rhyme with (John) Payne? (b) A star whose last name rhymes with "penny"?

4. What popular musical title will go on the movie biography of the famous American composer (modern) who wrote it?

5. General Custer, reincarnated in current movies, was noted as a general, but Hollywood has one too—first name Lionel. Who?

Count 20 points for each question answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 excellent and 90 or above colossal.

Screen Test Answers

1. Susan Miller's real name is Marilyn Miller; Glenn Miller.
2. William Farnum.
3. (a) Now about Marjorie Main, Priscilla Lane, Patricia Dane, John Wayne? (b) Sonja Henie.
4. "Rhapsody in Blue" will be the movie title of the film life of the late George Gershwin.
5. Lionel Stander.

Overton rifled the ball to Kracke at second to nab Thompson and end the frame.

The eighth also saw the most outstanding play on the part of New Bern. Scagg hit a high foul fly between home and first. Both Clodfelter and Thompson raced for it. Thompson, thinking the catcher had called for it, ran to one side but noticed that Clodfelter also had stopped. Thompson threw his gloved hand to one side and almost behind him to make a beautiful one-handed catch which almost would have to be put in the luck class.

Jenkins doubled and Crowe singled him home, however. Pinckney forced Crowe at second and then the fleet rookie stole second although every man on both teams were looking for him to make such an attempt. Overton walked, but Long flied out to end the frame.

The first two New Bern men up in the ninth went out at first, but Clodfelter drew a walk. Gales flied out, however, to end the game.

The box:

	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
New Bern	3	1	1	2	0	0
Swiggert, lf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Mabry, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Thompson, 1b	4	0	1	5	1	0
Averette, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Walton, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Davis, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Clodfelter, c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Gales, ss	4	0	1	6	1	0
Walker, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
xHamilton	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	33	2	624	8	0	
xRan for Clodfelter in 9th.						
Greenville	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Kracke, 2b	4	1	0	3	3	1
Pierce, ss	4	0	1	1	1	0

Totals	34	4	10	27	8	1
Score by innings:						
New Bern	000	001	010	—2		
Greenville	000	110	11x	—4		
Runs batted in: Crowe 2, Long, Averette, Pierce, Thompson, Two						

What's in a Name?



The picked young men who will one day fly Uncle Sam's military airplanes woke up one morning recently to find themselves called "Aviation Cadets" instead of "Flying Cadets," by War Department order. It made little difference to them. They changed a few signs around, as the group above is doing, then went right on plugging for their "Wings" and commissions in the Air Corps.

Wilson Is In

The Wilson Tobs last night won their fourth straight game from Rocky Mount, scoring an 8-3 victory behind Lefty Monk Webb, after the league-leaders of the season had lost the initial contest to the Leafs.

Webb was the loser in the opening game, and although he allowed nine hits last night, he was effective in the pinches, while his mates were piling up 12 hits and making them good for eight runs.

Wilson, therefore, will get a rest until the Greenville-New Bern series is decided, after which they will engage the winner in the best four-out-of-seven finals series.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	93	46	.669
Boston	72	66	.522
Cleveland	67	68	.496
Detroit	67	71	.486
St. Louis	61	75	.449
Philadelphia	59	78	.431
Washington	57	76	.429

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	88	47	.652
St. Louis	84	49	.632
Cincinnati	74	60	.552
Pittsburgh	72	62	.537
New York	63	69	.477
Chicago	61	75	.449
Boston	54	78	.409
Philadelphia	38	94	.288

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 1, St. Louis 0.
Cleveland 13, Philadelphia 7.
Boston 6, Detroit 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 4, Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 9, Boston 7.
Others, rain.

IT WAS NO TIME FOR CEREMONY

Yellowstone National Park—(AP) A fat, middle-aged gentleman suddenly removed his pants in front of the Mammoth hotel.

"I was taking a picture when suddenly a bee flew up my pants leg," he told Ranger Frank King. "Modesty had to be shoved aside."

Coming to Greenville

THE B-I-G STORE

10 Happy Floors

BLONDIE — by Young



PUTS BEAN IN HIGH POSITION

Lowly Bean Comes Into More Dignified Position

Raleigh, Sept. 9 — The lowly bean... ballast of the American breadbasket whether in war or in

peacetime... now has come into a more dignified position under the U. S. Department of Agriculture's new standards of classifying beans for quality, it was announced today by David T. House, Pitt county farmer and member of the State AAA committee.

Revisions in U. S. standards for grading all types of beans will for all practical purposes eliminate the old saying that "beans is beans" and provide a more rigid quality grading system.

The changes in the Department's bean grading system, recommended by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard last May, are:

1. Requirements for greater uniformity of grade for all classes of beans;
 2. Include special grades for "handpicked" quality beans.
- Now, under the revisions in standards, each numerical grade of beans, U. S. No. 1 for example, represents more nearly the same quality of beans of each class. Each numerical grade of beans will be more uniform in quality. Special, new marketing grades are provided for "handpicked" quality beans. Beans picked by hand and which grade U. S. No. 1 now will be designated "U. S. No. 1 handpicked."



America needs General's kind of Long Mileage-Right Now!

- LONGEST MILEAGE KNOWN
- QUICKEST STOPS YOU'VE EVER HAD
- GREATEST BLOWOUT PROTECTION
- SMOOTHEST RIDE OF ANY TIRE
- QUIETEST RUNNING TREAD
- SMARTEST STYLING

Now's the time to get set with Top-Quality tires—slow-wearing Generals—that will last you for a long time to come. Buy today—help conserve rubber—get the tire that gives more miles per pound of rubber! Save money—be prepared—buy Quality-General.

NEW LOW PRICE

GENERAL \$10.90

plus tax Cash Price

SIZE 6.00/16 WITH YOUR OLD TIRE



New Easy Terms

ANY 2 TIRES \$1.85

IN OUR STORE

The only plan of its kind in town. A new, dignified way to buy General's Quality, out of town.

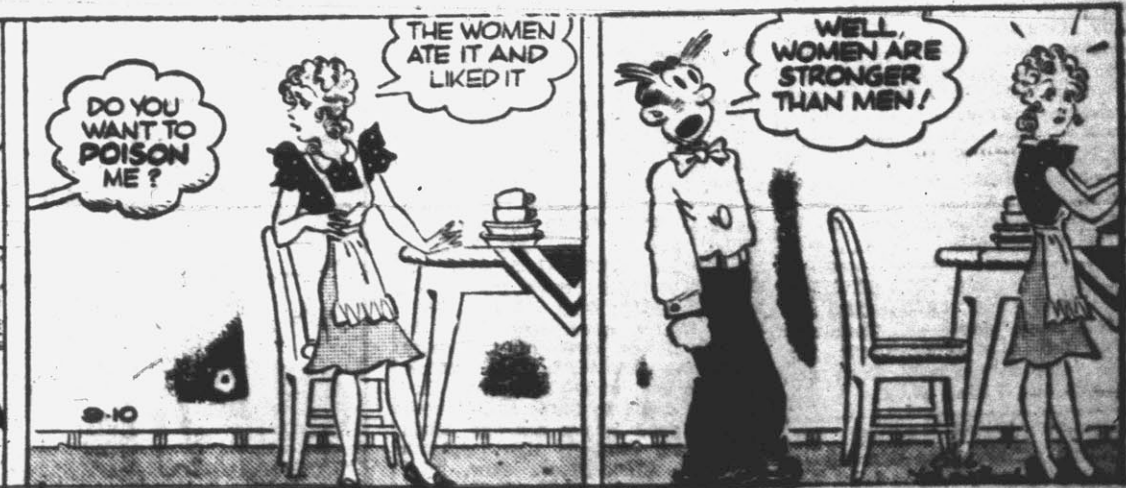
Sutton's Service Center

Evans and Tenth Streets

Greenville

North Carolina

A Bunch Of Amazons!



COMING GREENVILLE ONE DAY ONLY FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th

W. S. M. Grand Ole Opry IN PERSON ROY ACUFF

Singer of "Wabash Cannon Ball," "Great Speckled Bird" and many other favorites and his SMOKY MOUNTAIN BOYS featuring

RACHEL and her Brother OSWALD

PAP and his son, ODIE

PETE and JESS

UNCLE DAVE MACON

The Dixie Dewdrop

JAMUP and HONEY

Those Assassins of Grief

THE WILLIAMS SISTERS

You have heard them on the air, now see them in person.

Showing under their mammoth water-proof tent, seating 3,000 people

Located at Show Grounds, Opposite Guy Smith Stadium—Show Starts at Dark

Admission, Including Tax

Children under 12—15c Adults—35c

Tune in on WGTC from 1:15 till 1:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th

AND HEAR THE GRAND OLE OPY

WANTS

Basic 15¢ per word, minimum charge 50¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.50; one month \$7.50. Indented lines shown as classified display, or larger than regular size type. Double price.

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

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.

MRS. E. L. BAKER — IF YOU will bring this ad to our place, it will be worth 5 cents to you. Some-thing like that will appear tomorrow. Look for yours. Smith's Place, Dickinson Ave.

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS, 2127-2128 Leon Smith, Prop.

NOW OPEN TO RECEIVE Orders — our glass will start Monday, Sept. 15th. We have plenty of stalls to store your car, fully covered by insurance. Give us a call. Greenville Fertilizer Co., Dial 2194 or 2521. Mon-Wed-Fri.

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC RANGE in good condition. \$35.00. Phone 3441. 8-3t

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, 18-20, nice personality, neat appearance, for permanent position. High school graduate preferred. Salary. Apply Salsow's, Inc., 467 Evans St. 8-3t

WANTED — TO SUB-RENT FOR two months — a completely furnished 3-room apartment. Call 3220. 9-3t

USED TRUCK BARGAINS
SEE THESE TRUCK BARGAINS BEFORE YOU BUY ANY TRUCK
1939 Dodge Pickup
1939 G. M. C. 1-2 Ton
1939 Ford V-8 3-4 Stake
1939 Ford V-8 3-4 Stake
1939 Ford V-8 1-2 Ton
1939 International 1-2 Ton
1939 G. M. C. 1-2 Ton
WE ALSO HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF USED CARS —
STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
528 Cotanche St. Dial 2015 Greenville, N. C.

FOR RENT — TWO HEATED BED-rooms, convenient to bath. Business women preferred. Mrs. Alice Keel, 409 Jarvis St., phone 3519. 8-3t

EUR. COATS REMODELED AND re-stated, made like new in latest style. Bring your fur coats early and avoid the rush. Alterations for ladies and men. Stewart Jackson, Elks Clothing Store. 9-6t

FOR SALE — PRACTICALLY NEW Remington standard typewriter. Price right. Telephone 3058. 10-3t

APARTMENT FOR RENT — FURN-ished or unfurnished at Grimes-land. See L. H. Smith, Grimes-land, N. C. 8-6t

FUR COATS REMODELED — AL-terations for men or women. Chas. Adams, 51 Curtis Perkins, phone 3058. 9-6t

FOR RENT — DOUBLE HOUSE, unfurnished, 1114-16 Reade St., 6 rooms and private bath each side. See or write Mrs. A. L. Garis, Ay-son, N. C. R.F.D. 10-cod-3t

THE BEST TIME TO SEED OR re-seed your lawn is before Octo-ber 15. We have a large assortment of lawn seed and fertilizers in stock. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 9-1t

FOR SALE — 1940 BUICK SUPER 4-door Sedan—Heater, U. S. Royal Master white wall tires. Low mile-age, excellent condition. Will accept trade and terms. Phone 3130 after 6:30 p. m. 9-1t

FOR SALE — TWO HOUSES — South Evans Street. Bargain \$2,800 cash, 12 per cent investment. Buy them today. L. J. Smith, Real Estate—Insurance.

WANTED — A TWO OR THREE horse farm on shares. Must have good tobacco allotment. Have my own team. Answer "Farmer," care Daily Reflector. 2-11w-3w

FOR SALE — TWO ESKIMO SPITZ male puppies. See Mrs. Jackson at Penney's Store.

WANTED — BY WHITE MAN, 65 years old, physically able and willing to do anything at any price. Pleasant appearance. Answer "Work-er," P. O. Box 408. 9-3t

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

DUE TO DRAFT, LARGE PUB-lishing concern has opening for three young men, ages 18 to 22. Free to travel the Carolinas. Actual trav-eling expenses guaranteed. See Mr. Whitfield, Hotel Greenville, this af-ternoon, 7:30 to 8:30, Thursday morning from 8 to 9 o'clock, 10-2t

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED by Pitt County's oldest automobile painter, and save money. Briley Paint Shop, 307 Washington St. Dial 3821. 6-4t

SEE US FOR PRICES ON THE following seed—Abruzzi Rye, Win-ter Rye, Rye Grass, Austrian Win-ter Peas, Vetch, Crimson Clover, Seedless Barley Wheat. All kinds of pasture grasses and lawn grass. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 2-1t

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

MALE INSTRUCTION — WOULD like to hear from reliable men we can train to overhaul, install and service Air Conditioning and Re-frigerating Equipment. Must be mechanically inclined. No interference with present occupation. For inter-view write at once giving name, ad-dress, age. Utilities Inst., P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 9-2t

FOR RENT — STEAM HEATED, downstairs apartment. Close to private bath. Dial 3456. 10-2t

WE HAVE FOR SALE SEVERAL heifers coming fresh and some young Hereford bulls—good breeding stock. Blount-Harvey Farms, A. L. Tucker, Farm Supt., Dial 3109 or 3134.

WANTED — VACUUM CLEANERS to repair—Electrolux, Hoover, Eu-rika, 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 — 4-ROOM APART-ment, furnished or unfurnished, \$20.00 per month in advance. Dial 2585. 8-3t

FOR SALE — 3 MILCH COWS, ALL milching. Good stock. See A. Las-ter, Guy T. Evans farm, near cot-ton mill. Fri-Mon-Wed.

FOR RENT — COMFORTABLE bedroom in heated home in Col-lege View. If interested Dial 3587. 2-cod-3t

FOR RENT — COMFORTABLE bedroom in heated home in Col-lege View. If interested Dial 3587. 10-cod-3t

USED TRUCK BARGAINS
SEE THESE TRUCK BARGAINS BEFORE YOU BUY ANY TRUCK
1939 Dodge Pickup
1939 G. M. C. 1-2 Ton
1939 Ford V-8 3-4 Stake
1939 Ford V-8 3-4 Stake
1939 Ford V-8 1-2 Ton
1939 International 1-2 Ton
1939 G. M. C. 1-2 Ton
WE ALSO HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF USED CARS —
STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
528 Cotanche St. Dial 2015 Greenville, N. C.

STRAYED — GERMAN SPITZ, about 6 months old. Answers to name "Whitey." Finder please call N. G. Raynor, Dial 2756. 8-3t

FOR SALE — GUERNSEY MILCH cow. T. L. Stokes, Falkland, N. C.

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY — ICE Box Cookies, Cherry Tarts and Vitamin B-1 Bread. People's Bak-ery.

NOTICE — MISS LITTLE, REAL Silk Hosiery representative, in town the rest of the week. For ap-pointment Dial 2663.

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator	6 1/2
American Telephone	155 1/2
American Tobacco B	69 1/2
Anacosta	28
A. C. L.	24
Atlantic Refining	23 1/2
Bendix Aviation	38 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	67 1/2
Chrysler	56 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	2 1/2
Commercial Solvent	10 1/2
Consolidated Oil	5 1/2
Curtis Wright	9 1/2
Dupont	153 1/2
General Electric	31 1/2
General Motors	38 1/2
Liggett and Myers	87 1/2
Montgomery Ward	35 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	31 1/2
Southern Railway	16 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	42 1/2
U. S. Steel	56 1/2

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 10. (AP)—The stock market emphasized recent per-formances today with an early shift toward recovery giving way to a slow decline.
A few favored issues remained ahead despite the reversal, but senti-ment was dampened by weakness in some blue chips and lack of buoyancy in other leaders. Trends were mixed near the fourth hour with most pivots in lower ground. Turnover thinned after a moder-ately active opening.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, Sept. 10.—Hogs, mar-ket steady with Monday, top \$12.00 good and choice 180-225 lbs. \$11.80-\$12.00, 100-120 lbs. \$10.00-\$10.50, 120 to 140 lbs. \$10.50-\$11.00, 140-160 lbs. \$11.00-\$11.50, 160-180 lbs. \$11.50-\$11.80, 225-250 lbs. \$11.40-\$11.90, 250-300 lbs. \$11.05-\$11.55, over 300 lbs. \$10.80-\$11.30, sows under 350 lbs. \$10-\$10.50, over 350 lbs. \$9.00-\$9.50. Cattle, cows slow, weak to slightly lower, bulk of fat dairy type cows \$6.50-\$6.75, most canners and cutters \$4.50-\$5.50, few thin canners down to \$4.00. Bulls about steady, good heavy sausage kinds \$8.00-\$8.25, common light weights down to \$6.00. Steers slow, good grassers mostly \$10.00-\$10.50, com-mon and medium largely \$7.00-\$8.00. Vealers fully steady to strong, practical top \$12.50. Lambs scarce, fully steady, selling mostly from \$11.00 down.

WORLD'S MOST DARING AND RECKLESS RIDER COMING



DOROTHY HERBERT

She's the most fearless and reck-less rider of rearing and high-jumping horses in the world, it is claimed by horsemen. She wins this distinction, they say, because she rides without reins, with her hands held high over her head as she clears the highest bar.
She is Dorothy Herbert, the pret-ty madcap heading the sensational equestrian numbers with the Cole Brothers Combined Circus, coming to Greenville, Thursday, Septem-ber 18 for afternoon and night per-formances at Old Fair Grounds and she is a star among the many star and 8 p. m., with the gates open-ing and exciting displays.
Dorothy is daring and Dorothy is good to look upon, and you'll never forget her once you have seen her starting in the huge high school and jumping numbers, with their sixty expert and alluring girl rid-ers.
Incidentally, she has won numerous beauty contests and has posed for several internationally famous ar-tists. During recent years her like-ness has adorned the covers of many of the leading publications of this and other countries and, too, she's a movie star.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 10. (AP)—Cot-ton futures opened 17 to 30 lower. Noon prices were 25 to 28 points lower on active months, December 17.92, March 18.10 and May 18.24.

Hog Markets

Richmond 12.00
Rocky Mount 11.60

Mrs. Pace Submits Seal Sale Report

Mrs. Karl B. Pace, treasurer of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Seal Sale fund, has just released through the Pitt county health department a report covering the period of three months, June 1st to September 1st. The report shows that the Seal Sale Fund is used almost exclu-sively for early diagnosis through the use of the X-ray. The number of X-rays was 74, and total cost for X-rays was \$222. The amount for sputum cups was \$8.10, milk \$1.40.
The local health officer, Dr. En-nett, who is also Pitt County Chair-man of the Seal Sale expressed the opinion that the two most impor-tant items in the control of Tu-berculosis are early diagnosis and segregation of the advanced case. He deplored the fact that Pitt county had no sanatorium in which the advanced case of Tuberculosis could be segregated thereby, not only enabling the patient to get the best of care, but at the same time protect other members of the fam-ily and the community from the disease.

Active In Behalf Of Peanut Grower

Washington, Sept. 10.—Congress-man Herbert C. Bonner and a dele-gation of peanut growers and pro-cessors from North Carolina held a conference with the Under-Sec-retary of Agriculture, Honorable Gro-ver B. Hill, yesterday regarding the peanut marketing program affect-ing North Carolina and Virginia.
At the present time the director-ship of the North Carolina-Virginia Cooperative Peanut Marketing As-sociation is equally divided with eight members from North Caro-lina, and eight members from Vir-

PLACES BLAME ON BROUGHTON

Governor Charged With Dictating To Cosmetic Board

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Sept. 10.—Cosmetologists—at least a goodly percentage of them—are hot under the collar over recent action of the state board of cosmetic arts in ousting Mrs. Mayme Forrest of Hendersonville and Mrs. Lou Walters of Greens-boro.

Not only that, but this group is asking out loud if Governor J. Melville Broughton is dictating every move of the board and whether or not he, rather than the board it-self, is responsible for the displace-ment of these two ladies as inspec-tors for the board.

This question was raised in their minds by a statement attributed to Mrs. Gertrude Hutchinson of Dur-ham, a board member, that "the matter is entirely out of my hands you will have to consult the govern-ment" when she was importuned on behalf of Mrs. Walters by influen-tial politicians, as well as beauti-ci-ans, from Greensboro, High Point, Reidsville, Burlington, Winston-Salem and other places.

Mrs. Forrest is reported to have received word several weeks ago that she was slated for the axe, whereupon she started to Raleigh to see about her job, but never got there, for an automobile accident landed her in the hospital with a broken arm, collar bone and severe bruises.

There are stories, not too well confirmed however, that a mutual friend in Hendersonville called the governor on her behalf and was told that Mrs. Forrest need not wor-ry about her job. A few days later while flat on her back in the hos-pital, she received a telegram, (al-so a check marked "final"), in-forming her that Mrs. Beulah Hemphill of Glen Alpine had been named to succeed her.

Now Mrs. Walters, a widow with three children, was a staunch sup-porter of Mrs. Hutchinson for re-appointment on the cosmetic arts board; and the latter is averred to have repeatedly pledged that Mrs. Walters would be kept on as an in-spector. On the strength of this the operators in the central territory went down the line for Mrs. Hut-chinson.

The very first inkling the cosme-tologists had that the board was going to oust Mrs. Walters brought a storm of protest. It was then that Mrs. Hutchinson remarks about "seeing the governor" are said to have been made.

The governor was importuned by petition and protest, but all to no avail. A couple of days later Mrs. Walters received a telegram from the board advising her that "the following inspectors have been ap-pointed." Her name was not on the list.

The appointment of inspectors is squarely in the hands of the board under the law and many of the cosmetologists feel that they have been let down completely by the board.

They believe that if the govern-ment attempted to make these minor appointments for them they could and should, have had the backbone to stand up under pressure and ex-ercise their right of appointment—particularly in the case of Mrs. Forrest who had been promised

retention in service by Mrs. Hut-chinson.
In short, there is a feeling that the board members should be some-thing more than "yes, yes" politi-cians ready to yield to the slight-est pressure.

COST OF TAGS LEAST IN U. S.

Auto License Plates Costs State Three Cents Each

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Sept. 10.—The cost of North Carolina's automobile tags, delivered to the issuing authority is lower than in any other state in the union, according to a national survey giving data on all phases of the tags.

The Tar Heel tags, produced at central state prison here cost the state six cents a pair, delivered. That is just fourteen-hundredths of a cent less than the state of Ken-tucky must put out for its tags—and the Blue Grass state is sec-ond low on the list of 45 states and the District of Columbia. No data are given for Louisiana, Oklahoma and West Virginia.

From the North Carolina low the prices run up to 20 cents a pair in Colorado. The plates are made there in the state prison and no reason is given why there should be such a big difference.

Down in Georgia, where Gov-ernor Gene Talmadge has just an-nounced he is going to save the state thousands of dollars by hav-ing only one tag per auto, instead of the customary two, the Crackers are still going to pay more the one, than Tar Heels for their two. Cost of production in Georgia is listed at 14 cents per pair, or seven cents for a single.

North Carolina is one of the 38 states which made their 1941 plates in prison shops. For 1942 Wyoming has switched to private industry.

There are 22 states in which con-vents making the plates receive some sort of compensation—ranging from "tobacco" in Nevada to "up to \$1 a day" in Pennsylvania. Ohio pays a

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half-cent per hour to prisoners without dependents and five cents per hour to prisoners with depend-ents. North Carolina is in the list of those states which pay no com-pensation to the convicts.