

NAZI SUBS STRIKE BRITISH CONVOY

Germany Suffers Bloody Setbacks On Central Front

Fall Behind 1812 Drive Of Napoleon

Nazi High Command Acknowledges Bad Weather And Difficult Terrain Are Encountered On Russian Front; Leningrad Situation Is Clouded; Approaches To Kiev Declared To Be Strewn With Dead Nazis

By The Associated Press
Moscow reports today told of bloody setbacks for Adolf Hitler's legions on the central Soviet front.

The German high command acknowledged that German forces on the Russian front are encountering bad weather and difficult terrain, but declared operations are "progressing well" nevertheless.

The Germans lost today their last chance to equal Napoleon's 1812 schedule of 63 days for the Warsaw-to-Moscow push.

The Red army newspaper, Red Star, asserted that Nazis were being driven westward toward Smolensk at a rate of from seven to 10 miles a day in one of Marshal Semion Timoshenko's defense zones.

The 4th German tank corps and associated artillery and infantry units were declared by the Soviet information bureau to have suffered heavy losses in Soviet pincer operations, modeled upon the Napoleon pattern, with 2,500 of the invaders reported killed in a single engagement.

Berlin military sources, however, expressed belief that the German high command soon would announce Nazi victories in the battlefront middle sector and along the southern front as well.

The military situation at Leningrad itself was clouded, Soviet sources declared, approaches to both that second city of the USSR and Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, were carpeted with German planes.

Red army pilots from the Baltic fleet were said to have joined army defenders in combating German planes which have caused 123 air raid alarms in Leningrad.

Heinkel dispatches said Finnish troops fighting through rain had pushed over swampy lands of Karelia to within 40 miles of Petrozavsk, a station on the Soviet rail line from Leningrad to Murmansk.

British Continue Attacks From Air

London, Sept. 12.—(AP)—British bombers attacked German and German-occupied territory from Norway to France last night, concentrating on northern Germany, including Kiel naval base, and the Baltic port of Rostock. It was the first attack on Rostock.

The Air Ministry said that despite bad weather, "considerable forces" left large fires burning at both Kiel and Rostock.

Bomber command aircraft also attacked the docks at Le Havre and Boulogne, on the French coast, while aircraft of the coastal command bombed docks at Haugesund, Norway, and a Norwegian airdrome near Stavanger.

Shipping was attacked off both the Norwegian and the Dutch coasts, the British said.

QUEENIE KITS RAISING TRICK LION CUBS

Oklahoma City.—(AP)—It's a sad day for animal trainers, Hollywood and the circus. Queenie the lion isn't going to have any more cubs.

The word comes from Leo Blondin, park zookeeper, who says Queenie has done her bit in giving birth to 49 cubs. Queenie is 11, too old to safely experience motherhood again, Blondin says.

Nearly all of Queenie's cubs have been noted for their intelligence. She gave the world its first walking lion and supplied many more trick animals to trainers. Many of Hollywood's lions are her offspring.

A few years ago she caused excitement by giving birth to quintuplets. Four usually is the maximum.

For Him—No Auto Shortage
North Vernon, Ind.—(AP)—Ben I Stockdale, 6-year-old retired mechanic of near North Vernon, isn't worried about the automobile shortage threatened by the national defense program. He's driving a 1913 model automobile and should that give out he has a 1902 car that's still in running order.

SEA RAIN SEEN MAN ANSWER TO ROOSEVELT

German Attack Possibly Greatest Action In History

FDR'S CHARGES BRANDED AS LIES

Berlin Spokesman Defends Action In Attacks Made on Ships; Says Vessels Were In War Zones

Berlin, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The German high command today countered President Roosevelt's no trespass speech with the announcement that U-boats have sunk at least 12 ships out of a Great Britain-bound convoy, and an authorized spokesman later declared: "All Roosevelt's contentions are lies."

The U-boat attack was, perhaps, the greatest single submarine action against commerce in history and many quarters took that, itself, as an eloquent answer to President Roosevelt.

A spokesman later asserted, however, that the President's reference to freedom of the seas was "the peak of hypocrisy" and declared he must bear the responsibility "for all consequences."

There was no amplification of the high command's terse account of the submarine attack, which has been going on for several days in an unspecified zone of the North Atlantic, but the high command and other commentators said scattered vessels still are being chased.

Late dispatches disclosed the convoy was intercepted on its way from North America to England.

The spokesman who gave Germany's first official reaction contended that the presidential order to fire on German craft had been issued months ago.

"What happens now?" he was asked.

"Not Mr. Roosevelt, but we will determine that," he retorted.

The spokesman took up point by point the President's allegation of German design against American shipping.

Concerning the U. S. destroyer Greer, he reiterated that the German submarine fired only after the Greer had dropped depth bombs.

The President's statement that a submarine had followed a United States battleship last July, he called a "pure invention."

The merchantship Robin Moor was sunk in the Southern Atlantic in accordance with the usages of international law, the spokesman declared, claiming she was carrying contraband.

If the American merchantman Steel Seafarer was among the ship's sunk by German planes, he contended, she was in a war zone declared by both Germany and Italy and was loaded with war materials for Britain in the Near East.

Concerning the sinking of the S. S. Sessa of Iceland by a submarine, he said the vessel was under the flag of Panama and "Roosevelt is not the protector of Panama."

Little Bobbie Neal Struck by Automobile

Little Bobbie Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Neal, is confined to his home after having been struck by an automobile in front of his home on East Fifth street yesterday afternoon.

The little boy was said to have suffered a slight concussion, but was declared to be getting along satisfactorily today.

He was said to have started to enter the highway on his bicycle and the brakes failed to hold. No blame was attached to a Mr. Carroll of Chocowinity, driver of the automobile.

Weather Outlook.
From 7:30 p. m., September 12, and ending 7:30 p. m., September 17—South Atlantic States: Temperatures below normal at beginning except near normal in Florida, rising to above normal latter part; moderate, to heavy showers in the southern section first and middle of period and scattered light showers in north section latter part.

First Selectee Over 28 Released By Army



W. Houston Wolfe (right), a butcher from Atmore, Ala., claims the distinction of being the first selectee released from the army under the new law permitting the release of men over 28. He's receiving his transportation money and pay at Camp Callan, near San Diego, Calif., from Master Sergeant J. J. Solit (left) and certificate of service from Sergeant Joseph E. Dean (center). Capt. C. J. Girard looks on.

Gigantic Revolt Indicated On Part Of Norway Labor

LIBERAL JAPS SCORE VICTORY

Defense Headquarters Directly Under Emperor

Manila, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Establishment of national defense headquarters directly under the Emperor of Japan evidently represents an important victory for Japanese liberals in their long fight to check the imperialistic campaign of radical army officers.

The new organization indicates the extent to which Japan is feeling the United States and British economic pressure, and the increasing awareness of dangers from the Far Eastern military preparations of American, British, Chinese and Dutch forces.

Japanese liberals are hoping for a deal with the United States under which Washington will at least relax the order freezing Japanese credits and other economic pressure.

To insure any success in this plan, it is absolutely necessary to tighten control over militarists in Manchukuo and in Indo-China. The army began the Manchurian incident and China affair without orders from Tokyo under conditions of internal unrest far less grave than those of today. Hence, there is an ever-present current danger of such independent action by the army.

The report further stated that the county-state orthopedic clinic sponsored by the Greenville Rotary club continues popular, with 29 cases in attendance for August.

The report also disclosed that the venereal disease clinic showed an improvement in attendance of from 1,131 persons in July to 1,418 in August.

The maternal and infant welfare clinic showed little change in the month.

Inspections of cafes and meat markets and dairies and the promotion of the community sanitation program were carried on during the month.

Noting that schools already had started the new term, the report stated that the health program has also been started.

Mr. Kyzer said that Mr. Greene, who will move his wife and two children here in the near future, decided to come to this city because of its educational facilities.

W. T. Kyzer, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, declared today that Captain W. M. Greene, who will be stationed at the Marine Corps unit at New River, Arden, Englehard, Trenton, Cove City, Bayboro, Oriental and Aurora.

Preceding the meeting a dinner will be held at the Proctor hotel at 6 p. m. in honor of the grand officers, and all Eastern Stars in the (Continued On Page Six)

Trade Unions Lead Opposition To Nazi Regime

Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Reports from Oslo today said a spirit of revolt against the German-supported Quisling government was growing rapidly in Norway and a gigantic conflict was indicated in the next few days with the trade unions leading the opposition to the Nazis.

The unions have about 300,000 members.

A great many persons were reported arrested at a number of places in Norway Thursday.

Ludvik Buland, vice president of the Labor Federation, was sentenced to death and then pardoned by Josef Terboven, Nazi gaudier for Norway, as official accounts said "labor peace was restored and there were no episodes of any kind."

The discussion was on President Roosevelt's speech last night in which the President bluntly barred vast reaches of sea to what he called "rattlesnake" raiders carrying the flags of Germany and Italy.

Mr. Roosevelt backed up the no trespass orders with guns of the United States fleet.

The opposing forces, Hull said, will have something to say concerning areas of the sea which the United States may or may not find necessary to defend in order to protect this hemisphere.

At a meeting of the various committee heads of the local Defense Savings Bonds campaign held at the city hall this morning at the call of General Chairman W. H. Woolard, plans for getting the drive into full speed were discussed.

Although the drive was inaugurated some time ago, the actual campaign has not been started here. All the work heretofore having been educational in order to acquaint the public with the program.

Now, however, it is proposed to inaugurate an actual campaign to promote the sale of the bonds and stamps.

Says Negro Soldiers Get Good Treatment

Professor C. M. Eppes, noted Negro educator of this city, today declared he had interviewed several colored selectees in service at Fort Bragg regarding reports that Negroes are not properly treated at the camp, and said that he had found them greatly exaggerated.

He said he had talked to at least a half dozen soldiers, some of them sergeants and corporals, and that all of them reported that the treatment was good and that any statements to the contrary were incorrect or greatly exaggerated.

ASSERTS AXIS MUST FIRE IN SELF DEFENSE

Gayda Says Vessels Exposed To Aggressive Action

CITES ADDRESS OF ROOSEVELT

Italian Circles Denounce President's Address as Flagrant Violation Of U.S. Neutrality

Rome, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Italian and German warships, exposed now to "deliberate aggressive action of American warships," must attack in self defense if they can not escape, Virginio Gayda declared today.

"It is evident," declared the authoritative Fascist editor in the newspaper Il Giornale D'Italia, "that after the precise announcement given by the White House every Italian and German ship knowing itself exposed to deliberate aggressive action from American warships, must attack for its self defense if it lacks the possibility of escaping attack."

Political circles denounced Roosevelt's announcement as a "deliberate, flagrant violation of neutrality, which, juridically, the United States of America has not abandoned."

Gayda said "no formal declaration of war could now ask any new or different element to the reality of this open, direct aggression pre-announced by Roosevelt's speech."

A statement issued in political circles said Roosevelt's speech showed a desire for "aggressive occupation of strategic points outside American waters" and charged the President with having arranged to "exploit the slightest incident."

"This ensemble of acts and manifestations is received with calm and without surprise in Italy, but with renewed and deliberate firmness of the will to continue the war, together with Germany and other allies, until victory," the statement concluded.

Pitt Man Charges Malicious Arrest

A \$2500 civil action charging malicious arrest and prosecution has been filed in Pitt Superior court by Andrew Stocks vs. B. G. Tucker and Glendell Tucker, operators of a filling station and grocery business in the town of Grifton. The plaintiff is represented by S. O. Worthington.

The complaint charges that on December 17, 1940, the defendants "maliciously, wickedly, with evil purpose and in the hope of forcing the plaintiff to pay them money which they allegedly had lost, because of their ill feeling for the plaintiff and without probable cause or justification, procured and caused to be issued in the Justice's court of Pitt county a warrant falsely charging the plaintiff with larceny."

It further states that the plaintiff was taken in custody by the constable of Swift Creek township and taken before a magistrate and was ordered held for trial. It also alleged that the defendants agreed not to proceed if the plaintiff paid them \$400.

The complaint set forth that the case was dismissed in Superior court without even going to the jury.

"The plaintiff contends that he enjoyed a good character and reputation prior to the arrest and that his good name was damaged."

Pikeville Minister To Be Guest Speaker

Reverend Dewey Tyson of Pikeville will be the guest preacher at the Greenville Free Will Baptist church both Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, daylight saving time.

He is a son of the Evangelist M. E. (Jack) Tyson, who is one of the outstanding ministers of the Free Will Baptist faith. He is well known and highly esteemed throughout Eastern North Carolina and other sections of the country.

The public is most cordially invited to worship with us and hear the promising young preacher.

Because of war-time trade dislocations the United States has increased sales of watches and clocks in South Africa by about 50 per cent.

Apparently Answering Roosevelt With Action

Ouster Asked



Expulsion of the German ambassador to Argentina, Edmund von Thiermann (above) has been recommended by Argentina's congressional "Diet committee" on grounds he has "overstepped his functions and abused his diplomatic privileges."

PRICES ATTAIN PEAK FOR 1941

New High Levels Established Here Yesterday

A sharp advance in prices on the Greenville market was noted yesterday, when an official average of 27.06 cents per pound was paid, and offerings today continued to attract the increased bids.

Today's sales were estimated at 1,400,000 pounds, with the quality about in line with that for the previous four days of this week. Good tobacco is being offered in quantities, but the quality of the sales as a whole was held down by the great amount of low grade tips on the floors.

Yesterday's prices were declared to have been the highest of the season and good tobacco today was said to be selling even stronger. Sales of from 55 to 60 cents were declared more frequent.

Offerings yesterday totaled 1,137,092 pounds, bringing \$307,663.19 to establish the 27.06 average.

Thursday's sale brought to 15,103,550 pounds the total sold on the Greenville market to date. Money paid out to date amounted to \$3,829,667.06, establishing a season average of 25.36, compared with 15.56—a difference of 9.92 cents per pound—for the same period last year.

Eleven defendants, three of them charged with gambling, were tried at the regular Friday session of Municipal recorder's court this morning.

Henry Taylor, Robert Barrett and Arthur Clark, Negroes, were convicted of gambling and ordered to pay \$5 each.

Only two drunkenness cases were called, both defendants being white and each given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs. The two were Sylvester Vick and E. H. Joyner.

Earl Everett, convicted of driving drunk, was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of a \$50 fine and court costs.

Bessie Hagan, colored, was found guilty of damaging personal property, but prayer for judgment was continued.

William Hagan, colored, convicted of assault, was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs.

Martha Jane Taylor, colored, was acquitted of a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Fred Sumrell, colored, convicted of assault, was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs.

Clinton McGowan, convicted of careless and reckless driving, was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs.

Berlin Officially Announces 22 Ships In Convoy of 40, Heavily Protected by Corvettes And Destroyers, Already Sunk With Action Continuing; Attack Takes Place In North Atlantic Waters

Berlin, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Germany informed the world today that German submarines had sunk 22 ships from a British convoy in the North Atlantic and still were attacking, and it appeared as though Germany were trying to answer President Roosevelt with actions instead of words.

What formal stand Germany would take on the American president's broadcast last night, was shrouded in the deepest official silence.

Adolf Hitler himself it was obvious to all observers, has reserved the exclusive right to determine Germany's official reaction.

Hardly had foreign correspondents reached their offices after the silent noon press conference when the radio informed the world of the convoy sinkings.

A special communique, heralded to German radio listeners by the customary fanfare of trumpets, gave the signal announcements, and not locate the continuing action specifically.

More than 40 ships, heavily protected by swift corvettes and destroyers, gave the submarines their targets, the communique said.

"In a stubborn fight of several days, submarines so far have sunk 22 steamers of a total of 134,000 tons. Two other steamers of 11,000 tons were torpedoed and may be considered lost," it said.

"The attack against the enemy convoy is continuing."

Bulletins from Hitler's headquarters made clear that the raid on the 40 ships, heavily guarded British convoy, began before President Roosevelt spoke and also that it still was going on.

(The President's orders applied to Axis raiders slashed within waters "the protection of which is necessary for American defense.")

Civil Court Session Closed On Thursday

This week's civil session of Pitt Superior court adjourned yesterday, but another term is set for the week beginning Monday, September 22, with Judge Q. K. Nimocks, Jr. of Fayetteville presiding.

No cases of county-wide interest were called during the week.

One divorce case, Margaret H. Ingram vs. O. B. Ingram, was disposed of, during the week and four more had been put on the books since the last session of court. They were Mary Strong vs. Lincoln Strong, Cattle Bell Campbell vs. W. H. Campbell, Lillie Belle Hatten vs. John D. Hatten, and Mary Peyton vs. Sam Peyton.

Great Sport Here If You Like Fame
Dublin, Mo.—(AP)—Name Hounds! Look at the roster of employees at the New River Ordnance Works:

There are Bishops, Parsons, Sertons, Restaurants, Biffes, Churches and Pughs. Plus one Blessing. Then there's a Farmer, a Gardner, a Draper and two Taylors. There's a Royal, several Kings, a Gentry and Nobles. Charles Evans Hughes is on the payroll with Jesse James and General Grant McKee.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK
(Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 84
Low yesterday 56
At 1:30 p. m. today 76

PRECIPITATION
(In inches)
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. . . . 0.0
Total for month05

BAROMETER
(Inches)
7:30 last night 30.09
7:30 this morning 30.14
Prevailing Wind and Velocity
7:30 last night N-E
1:30 p. m. today N-E

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wilson and Mr. W. B. Witherspoon are spending the week-end in Norfolk and Portsmouth.

John E. Raper and children, Johnnie and Johanna, of Lexington will arrive this evening to spend a few days with Mrs. Raper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Guiley.

Mrs. Louis Gaylor, Miss Harriet Gaylor of this city, and Richard Gaylor of Fort Jackson, S. C. left this morning to attend the Debutante Ball in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Perkins have returned from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. James McLeod in Florence, S. C.

Mrs. Egbert Lloyd returned to McPherson Hospital in Durham today for further eye treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kyzer, Mrs. John Clark and Miss Anna Belle Boyd of this city, and Mrs. George B. Wood of Asheville, will attend the Debutante Ball in Raleigh tonight. Miss Boyd will leave from Raleigh for a visit in Columbus, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. King of Jackson, Miss., are the guests of Mrs. H. H. Harris.

Mrs. D. R. Morgan of Farmville, was here today.

Zeb McCall of Lumberton, was a Greenville visitor yesterday.

To Open Dancing School. Mrs. Smith will open her School of Dancing on Monday, September 15. Classes in Ballroom, Tap, Acrobatics, Ballet and Toe. For information call 2337 or at studio, corner of Fifth and Evans Sts. Key Brown building. (Adv.) 9-4t

Julia Meadows Circle. The Julia Meadows Circle of the Emmanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. E. L. Henderson on Monday, September 15, at 3:30 o'clock.

In Rocky Mount Hospital. Mrs. Luther Moxing of the Bell Arthur community, is a patient in Rocky Mount Hospital.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Alton R. Vincent announce the birth of a son, Jan Smith, on Tuesday, September 9, 1941.

Mrs. Vincent was formerly Miss Gertrude Smith of Black Jack.

Undergoes Operation. Friends of Mrs. Ed M. Sawyer will be glad to know that she is getting along nicely following an operation last week in Pitt General Hospital.

CANNING PROJECT. Farmville, Sept. 12.—The extreme summer heat did not deter county and local WPA workers from their goal, when in the late spring they undertook the preservation of the largest amount of surplus garden commodities of any group in history of this section of the State, and their achievement in the canning locally of 4,000 quarts of vegetables is concrete evidence of their unflagging purpose and tireless effort.

Mrs. Mattie Hooker, of Greenville, Pitt County WPA and GCL Supervisor, and a photographer from Baker's studios, Greenville, had all hands busy in their effort to arrange a suitable display for a picture, when a representative from this paper dropped in for a look behind the scenes on Monday.

And it was a picture! Several hundred jars were arranged in an orderly and colorful display of row upon row of green beans, red tomatoes, white corn, red and white bean mixture, green butterbeans and pickles, which reached to the ceiling. The other thousands of jars covered almost the entire floor space of one of the large class rooms.

Mrs. Bernice Taylor was put in charge of the local canning project this summer with Miss Beatrice Murphy as assistant. Both women have been working in this connection.

Attention was called to the outstanding work of Mrs. Sara Baker Flanagan, well known here as "Miss Jennie," who, though released from WPA service on account of 18 months continuous employment, worked steadily and cheerfully throughout the summer as a volunteer in national defense, and deserves commendation for her public spirit and effort. Mrs. Flanagan ended a period of efficient service in the Farmville graded school lunch room in July.

Loyal and faithful assistants in the canning project were Add Vines Wiloughby, Carrie Johnson, Dora Joyner and Clara Vines.

These canned pantry supplies as listed below, will be pooled for use in the white and colored schools here to provide balanced meals for the children during the fall and winter months and in the early spring until the fresh vegetables come in.

Tomatoes, 1823 quarts; soup mixture, 596 quarts; string beans, 500 quarts; pickles, 289 quarts; corn, 89 quarts; butterbeans, 13 quarts. This brought the total at that time to 3724 quarts with a week more of canning in view, which promised to carry it well over the 4,000 mark. About 20,000 quarts have been canned in the county.—Farmville Enterprise.

A manganese ore concentration plant located in Oriente province, Cuba, producing 300 tons of 50 percent manganese daily, is believed to be the largest enterprise of its kind in the world.

Social Calendar

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

4:45 p. m.—The Winterville Woman's Club will meet at the club rooms. 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. Mosler 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. Clifton Bullock on Paris avenue.

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

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Friday, Sept. 12, 1901.

The President of the Terpsichorean Club and will lead the figure with Miss Barton. Miss Sarah Snipes of Raleigh and Mr. Vaughan Sharp Winborne of Raleigh.

Mr. Mauphin is president of the Terpsichorean Club and will lead the figure with Miss Barton. Miss Snipes is chairman of the girls' committee and will be escorted by John A. Park, Jr. Mr. Winborne, chairman of the ball, will escort Miss Emily Cheshire, leader of the 1941 debutantes.

Following is the general program of the week-end festivities:
Friday, September 12

1:30 p. m.—Luncheon at the Sir Walter Hotel for Debutantes and their Chief Marshals.

3:00 p. m.—Rehearsal of the Debutantes at Auditorium.

the month of October.

BELL ARTHUR NEWS

Rev. J. M. Perry of Robersonville, was here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Speight of near Winterville, visited Mrs. Bessie McArthur Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Josie McArthur, Mrs. Bruce Strickland, Mrs. Mark R. Smith, Mrs. G. S. Nichols, Mrs. Jack Smith and Russell Jefferson attended the Pitt county P. T. A. meeting at the Woman's Club building Monday evening.

W. R. Roper of Wilson, was here Thursday.

Miss Arleen Parker spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Parker.

Mrs. A. D. McArthur and children and her guests, Mrs. Bruce Baker and son, Bruce Hyde, of Greenville, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith.

Bellarthur Christian Church
Gilbert Davis, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; Jack Smith, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Services every fourth Sunday.

Methodist Church
Key Taylor, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a. m.—Services every second and third Sunday.

Free Will Baptist Church
Norman Gupton, Pastor

GREENVILLE HI-NEWS
By—
CORA REDDITT
EVELYN SCHELLER

Council Meeting.
The student council held its first meeting of the year Thursday. The council decided to hold its meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock until Daylight Saving Time is over. Thereafter it will meet at the regular time of 7:30.

Billy Horne, vice-president of the council, was elected Junior Lion for the remainder of September and

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OCT. 20 to 25
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TO LEAD DEBUTANTE BALL



Above are pictured the leaders of the Debutante Ball which is to be held in Raleigh tonight. (Top) Mr. Armistead Jones Mauphin of Raleigh and Miss Diana Jane Barton of Alexandria, Va. (Bottom) Miss Sarah Snipes of Raleigh and Mr. Vaughan Sharp Winborne of Raleigh.

5:00 p. m.—Rehearsal of the Terpsichorean Figure.

8:00 p. m.—Formal opening of the North Carolina Debutante Ball. Terpsichorean Club Figure.

8:30 p. m.—Debutante Figure and presentation of the North Carolina Debutantes.

9:30-2:00—Dancing at the Memorial Auditorium. (The floor will be closed to outside girls until after the intermission.)

Saturday, September 13
11:00 a. m.—A morning dance at the Carolina Country Club, with Honorary Chairman, Mrs. J. Melville Broughton, receiving.

4:30 p. m.—Tea at Executive Mansion, Mrs. J. Melville Broughton, receiving.

8:00 p. m.—Formal Banquet at the Sir Walter Hotel for Debutantes and Chief Marshals.

9:00-12:00—Dance honoring Debutantes at Auditorium.

Hollywood
Sights and Sounds
By Rabbie Cooney

Hollywood.—In this age of friend-winning, people-influencing, and general effort at self-improvement, I'm sure you'll be pleased to know that for a small fee you can learn to do amazing things with a sword, either for the entertainment or the bullying of your social circle.

Your professor, Fred Cavens, has a fairly standardized scale of charges, varying according to the skill, time and effort he must put forth leave at 3 o'clock.

The temperature in the fire rooms of some U. S. naval vessels sometimes reaches as high as 115 degrees. Sailors stationed there must eat salt tablets and drink up to four times the normal amount of water.

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to impart his secrets. For \$35, for example, he will teach you to carve your initials on any parlor bassoon. If you wish to select—no extra charge if you wish to decorate instead the chap next door who thinks he's Benny Goodman.

Cavens used to be a Belgian army officer, but he gave up his commission to come to Hollywood and teach the late Douglas Fairbanks how to win duels and influence villains.

Since then he has specialized in tutoring movie actors, and even now he's working with young Doug Fairbanks on "The Corsican Brothers," a sort of double-duty job because the hero is twins, both swashbucklers.

Young Doug is using the same sword his father used in "Don Q. Son of Zorro"—presented by Doug, Sr., to Cavens, by Cavens to young Doug.

The first Fairbanks, in Cavens' judgment, had a weakness as a swordsman in that he liked to mix acrobatics with his duels—"good showmanship and very entertaining but if one of those duels had been against a good swordsman and for keeps, Doug would have come out of a backflip to find himself spitted like a barbecued chicken," he says.

Wiry and small, Cavens has been in the background of almost all the movie sword fights since 1925. He has trained stars, featured players, and several thousand of bit players and extras in the fundamentals of sword play. He likes to think that in a modest way, he has had something to do with reviving fencing in America. When he started making film thrills only a few amateurs in the east practiced the sport, whereas now the colleges go for fencing teams. The screen did it, he believes. It would cost you about \$25,000 in tuition fees and about five years of your life to become an expert swordsman (and wow your friends) but if you'll compromise there are tricks that can be had for less. If you're interested in a rapier fight with one opponent, say, it's only \$80, and you add \$15 for each extra opponent. Rapier play, hanging from a chandelier, is a bit steeper—\$200—but at \$7 the art of sobering a fleeing enemy (which is nice if the enemy flees) is a gift. Personally, I'm saving up \$10 because that Cavens will teach anyone how to skewer a bit player, and I know several bit players whose work might be improved by a little skewering. Only the blood-thirsty (and the movies) would be interested in Cavens' \$500-up item: massacres.

Chip Off The Old Block. Shenandoah, Ia.—(AP)—Ben Alan "Bud" Brewer, Jr., 20-year-old Omaha University senior, takes after the old man when it comes to business acumen.

Son of the Shenandoah Insurance man who sold more than \$1,000,000 of insurance last January to national guardsmen almost overnight. Bud had the problem of clearing 110 acres of willows from his father's farm near Hamburg.

They told Bud willows had no commercial value, but Bud didn't believe them.

He contracted with a mine owner to provide 100,000 for mine props. Bud and a crew of his friends cut them and had them hauled by truck to the mine.

The trucks returned with coal, also contracted for by Bud. He sold 300 tons in a short time.

And he's advertising stovewood in the Hamburg paper.

CHINESE DRAFT YOUTH FOR BATTLE HOSPITALS. Hongkong.—(AP)—The Chinese Friends of the Wounded Society, which boasts 3,000,000 members in China, the United States and elsewhere, is scanning the ranks of young educated Chinese in Hongkong for recruits to its large army of men and women serving in field hospitals and hygienic stations near China's multiple battle lines.

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FOR THE LOVE OF PAM

By VIVIEN GREY

YESTERDAY: It began when his Kerry Blue terrier nuzzled Pam Querton on the Key West beach. Jerry knew when Pam looked inquiringly up at him that something had happened that wouldn't be forgotten soon. He has taken her to a dance, and has kissed her good night, and Pam has suddenly realized that she has broken her rule against going about with "winter men." And Jerry wonders what about Freda Barington, who wears this ring—

Chapter Five
No Release
Freda Barington had always done her swimming and her beach laz- ing in front of Casa Marina in the

colorful atmosphere of its smart beach umbrellas and smarter pa- trons. But with slacks and jacket over a bathing suit that fit her supple body with unwrinkled perfection, she walked along South Street to South Beach. She seemed to wander aimlessly along the beach, but ac- tually she was intent on a very definite purpose. Her eyes scanned the beach. They focussed on a soli- tary figure. She walked with ap- parent casualness toward that fig- ure sitting alone on the sand and staring out over the variegated wa- ter of the ocean.

"Would it be madness to offer you a penny for your thoughts?" she asked as she dropped down on the sand. She removed the jacket and proceeded to roll the slacks up

above her knees. She turned to Jerry then. "Wait," she asked. "You'd lose the penny." Jerry turned a serious face to her. "I see. Then you want to talk." "I don't know. The fact is, Freda, I don't know what I do want or that I want anything except one thing." "That bad?" "Worse. And I suppose you think I'm crazy." Freda's fingers sifted sand for a moment, and then she turned a se- rious and pretty face toward Jer- ry.

"No, I don't, Jerry. I don't blame you at all. I understand. She's love- ly, really lovely. If I could find any- thing here as gorgeous as that I'd go on an emotional spree myself for a while."

Faint color rose under the tan of her skin. "Perhaps I should blush at admitting being so utterly hu- man, Jerry. Perhaps it's worse than human. Perhaps wanton. May- be it's the wanton in us. Or maybe we're just bored with things as they are? Or is it the tropical atmos- phere? Anyhow, exactly what you feel for the little Conch girl, I sup- pose I could feel for a Conch man if I could find one as nice. It's—she sought the right words—"like the swell of the tide out there—as nat- ural, as impossible to quell. And just as unpredictable."

She had gone on talking, too en- grossed in her own thoughts to no- tice that Jerry had winced, that he'd seemed to draw into himself. When he spoke it was in a changed voice.

"But you don't understand after all, Freda," he said. "It isn't that sort of thing at all with me. Emo- tional spree stuff, I mean. It's real. Real enough to last all my life."

"I know," she said easily, watch- ing a bronzed local youth walk past. "Chalk that up to the atmosphere, darling. That strangely insistent breeze that keeps flaying at you, whipping up something inside you that you can't understand yourself. A sameness about the days that makes you want to do something different, just to mark one from the other. Sometimes," she finish- ed on a note of low laughter, "I



"It happens I'm not flirting," said Jerry.

think what we need is work." No flirtation

Jerry looked at her casually. "Sometimes that gadget you use for a brain does produce a thought," he said. "And, by the way, stop flirting with the local boy."

"All right, darling, I'm flirting with a local boy. So what? You are flirting with a local girl."

"It happens, Freda, I'm not flirt- ing."

"Call it anything you want to, darling. Your romance with your is- land flower can't get very far as long as I wear your ring."

She was laughing at him, but Jerry paid little attention. Some- thing else held him. "Island flower!" he said. "Freda, that's exactly what she is! It ex- presses her perfectly."

"Or Conch girl!" she exclaimed in gentle irony. "Watch your step, Jerry, or you'll have conch shells

growing out of your shoulders." "That isn't nice, Freda. And your present mood is not in the least becoming. But I could have lots worse things than conch shells fasten to me."

"All right, I'll stop. Indulge your mood for your little local girl. You will forget her as soon as you leave the island, or sooner. I'll forgive you. I haven't a jealous hair on my head."

"Freda, don't!" There was some- thing in his voice that brought her sharply facing him.

"Don't what?" "Talk like that. You're trying to soil something that's too lovely to be soiled."

"Go on, darling, rave away." Freda had turned to watch the youth who'd sat down now on an over- turned boat. "I'm overindulged. At least, I can be while I'm here. As I said before, I'm wearing your

ring, and you can't laugh that off very easily."

Tied! Jerry turned away. He didn't want to watch Freda's flirtation, meaningless as it might be. The youth who had been sitting on the overturned boat got up slowly and went to Duval Street to sit there on the stone wall enclosing the lawn of the southernmost house in the United States, its cupola ris- ing above a coconut palm planta- tion to look across the southern sea. The young man sat gazing back toward Freda.

Jerry looked at Freda. She was turned away from him, looking to- ward Duval Street. He caught just an angle of her profile. She was an arresting figure, he admitted. He felt sorry for the young man and a little ashamed for Freda.

Of course that's what Freda thought of his friendship with Pam. That it was just a beach flirta- tion. That was not flattering to Pam. And he, Jerry, was the cause of it. The knowledge stung him to the quick.

Suddenly Freda seemed to real- ize Jerry had been silent quite a long time and with a strange, withdrawn tenseness.

"Jerry, what's wrong? What have I said?"

"Probably nothing. Perhaps I'm wrong. But if I am, I can't help it."

"What are you trying to say?" There was a sharp note in her voice.

"Just that you've got me all wrong about Pam, Freda. She's the first thing my life has touched that I've felt was real and permanent, and something I needed."

"Jerry, what do you mean?" "Just what I've said, Freda."

The girl stared at him for a mo- ment. "And where does that let me off?" she asked in a low tone.

Jerry turned quickly to her. "Do you mind, Freda?" he asked. "If I thought you meant what you've been saying, I think I would mind."

"But I do mean it."

"Jerry, you can't! You can't! Think what your mother would say. And Lenore."

Jerry stared out to sea. He'd heard very little of what Freda had said. He was wondering what Pam was doing at that moment. "No, Jerry," Freda said quietly but with decision, "I can't give you up."

To Be Continued

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

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A. B. WARD, Administrator
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J. B. James, Atty.
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Total sales this year	16,240,642 pounds	\$4,137,340.25	AVERAGE...	\$25.48
Sales same period 1940	13,182,522 pounds	\$2,051,793.39	AVERAGE...	\$15.56
Increase over 1940	3,058,120 pounds	\$2,085,546.86	AVERAGE...	\$ 9.92

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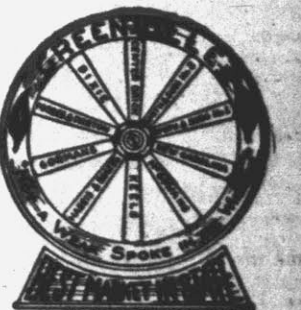
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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

WE HAVE TO BE SURE
Certain famous brands of goods have built up great patronage thru the clever use of slogans. A certain merchant with a small business began the practice many years ago of writing on his pan-cakes as he sent them out, "I never disap- point" and drawing a circle around these words with blue pencil. People began to think of him as the man who never let a customer down. His later success was built on this reputation he built up for dependability.

We have to get our feet on something substantial in this world if we are going to stand when the floods begin to rise. We have to be sure that there are certain things we can rely upon, certain persons we can trust, certain great virtues which can hold the world steady in fair weather or foul. We have to believe in a universe which never varies, in persons who are always faithful, in principles which are more eternal than the hills. Most of all we have to have a working faith in a God Who never disappoints.

Are we justified in such a faith? Not only does the Bible assure us that we are, but experience as well—our own experience and the experience of the race. Man would not continue to trust God if circumstances had not vindicated that trust. Life becomes worthwhile for us only when we can put an unflinching trust in a God who never lets us down.

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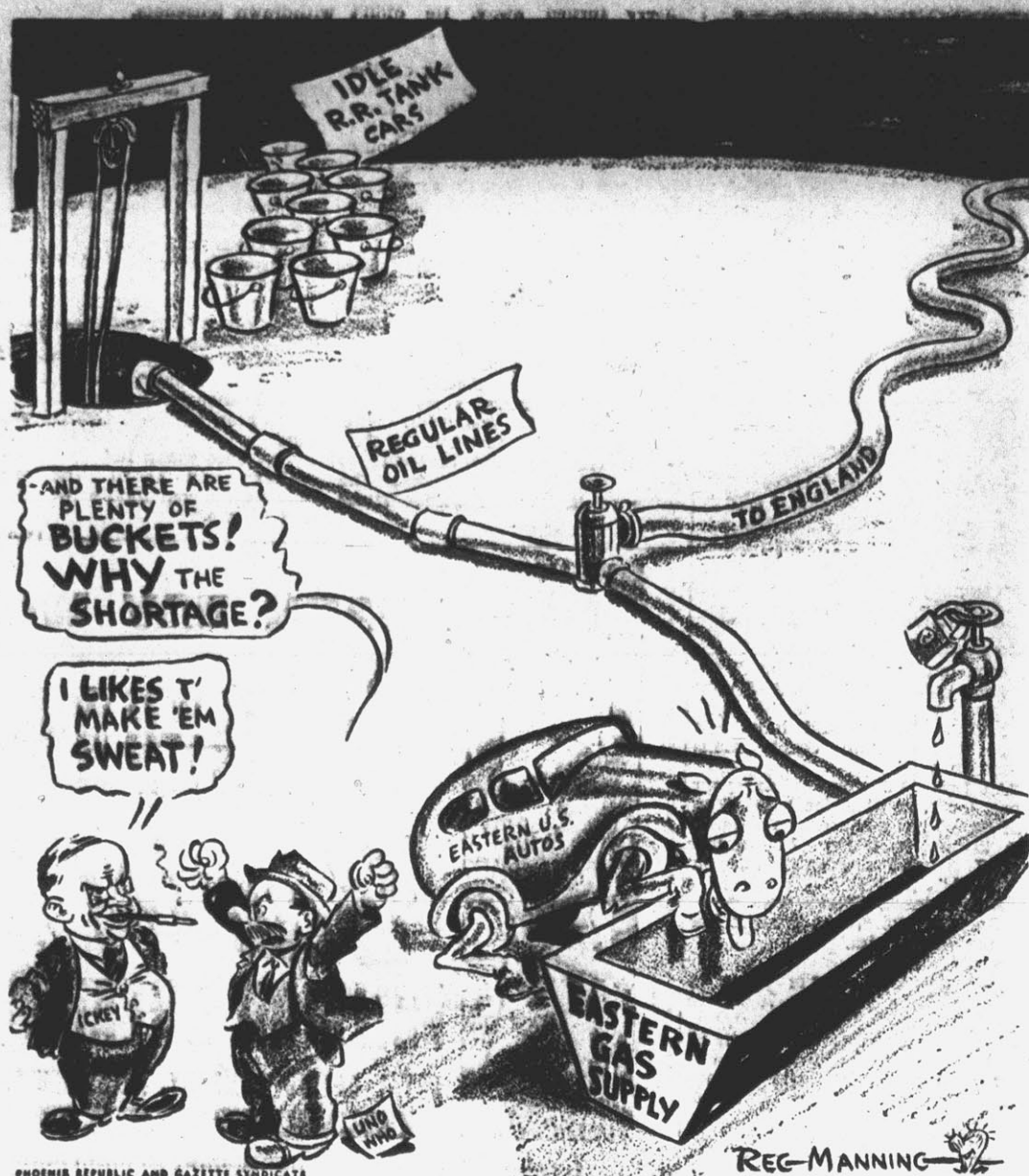
TO THE POINT

In his address to the nation and the world last night President Roosevelt said neither too much nor too little. His straightforward statement of American policy was necessary if he was to carry out his duties as head of our nation, and certainly his full explanation of the gravity of the situation should convince our people that unity among us is essential. In our opinion, his statements have placed us no more in the war than we have been heretofore and he has left the matter entirely up to the Axis as to whether or not they will make war on the United States.

In declaring that the United States would protect itself whenever and wherever it was necessary, he clearly emphasized that we are in earnest in our declarations of all-out aid to the democracies as our first line of defense for the future safety of the Americas. If it becomes necessary for our navy to shoot in order to assure delivery of supplies and war materials to Britain and other democracies now being attacked by the aggressors, the navy will shoot.

Mr. Roosevelt's statements are a final warning to the aggressors that the only way they can avoid definite conflict with the United States is to relinquish their attempts to dominate the oceans with the idea that such domination in the end will give them domination of

The Well's Not Dry --



the world. There is nothing new in the President's declaration for freedom of the seas. It is an American policy that dates back to almost the beginning of the nation and one for which this country has fought and will fight again if necessary to preserve.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett
By SIGRID ARNE
(Pinch-Hitting for Jack Stinnett)

Washington—At dinner the other night, a man who should know said there must be some 5,000 people in Washington just living by their wits.

He meant the group of men and women who are here on retainer fees. They're supposed to get laws passed to help some industry, get laws repealed for the same reason, or to wangle government contracts and subsidies.

They draw remarkably comfortable livings, but do serve one good purpose. They probably keep their distant employers out of the insane asylum, because they can at least answer questions on what's doing here.

A Woman With An 'In'
Occasionally some such person just gums up the works. These past three months a middle-aged woman has been an aggravating mystery. Somehow the word got out that she could "put the fix on the navy."

Timid, anxious ship-builders showed up in town with loaded brief cases, just dying for a big contract. Several such dropped in to confer with friends of mine. They just knew they had to see Mrs. So-and-So. My friends tried to tell them the idea was ridiculous, and that they should toddle down to the Navy and fill out some blanks, that contracts are let on the simple ability to perform.

But, no. The men were convinced that the woman knew somebody who knew somebody who could pull a rabbit out of a hat.

The next morning they showed up haggard. She had met them in a dinner dress. They had talked deep stuff at three of the town's most expensive night clubs. She finally thought she "could do something about the contract" at 4 a.m. and bade the suckers goodbye.

Good Pay But No Job.
There's one unhappy gentleman I've seen at cocktails several times. He's here on a pay roll for a big power project. He gets paid extremely well. He admits he looks at his pay checks two or three times each month before he believes them.

He's been here three months, and to date the only thing he's been ordered to do is write three speeches and put in four telephone calls to get the answer to one question. He figures he should do more, but what?

Two Her Guys.
At the House restaurant the other day one such adventurer was eating lunch with his client who was all eyes because he was eating in the same room with dozens of Congressmen.

The client was in town because of some angle on the new tax bill. So he looked to his lobbyist to do something. The lobbyist actually doesn't know anyone in Congress very well. But he looked around and saw dignified Representative Doughton, of the House ways and means committee.

He got up, walked over to Doughton,

and half whispered, "Beg your pardon, sir, but aren't you Everett Walsh from Des Moines?"

There were a few sentences exchanged and the grinning lobbyist went back to his table to report to his client. "He says there's nothing on that yet. But I'll keep in touch with him."

The client was tremendously impressed.

Short Shots

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Sept. 12.—Out of Pinch-hurst, by way of the Moore County News comes an exceedingly well-written story by R. A. Harlow headlined "Cafes in a Stew Over Inspection." It goes on to relate that the state health department and the United States army sanitary inspectors are not in accord over requirements for cafes and restaurants.

The story, in part, says: "Hotel, restaurant and even hot dog stand owners in Moore county would like to know what the score really is in regard to state sanitary requirements and if the state department of health and the army are in accord over standards and methods."

"B. T. Branch, state health inspector, with two unidentified gentlemen, has been making the rounds to get the eateries spic and span by the time the troops arrive for fall war games."

"According to some cafe operators the state and the army health authorities do not agree on the best method of subduing the ubiquitous germ. Mr. Branch is ordering food establishments to burn the candle at both ends by building a fire of some sort under the sinks in

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This And That
This Wildcat division reunion here October 4, 5 and 6 is going to be quite the thing in the way of reunions, according to all present indications. There will be two visiting governors (Maybank of South Carolina and Cooper of Tennessee), a big mechanized troop parade, addresses by a former National commander of the American Legion (Henry Stevens) and probably three governors (the two mentioned and North Carolina's Melville Broughton), a big dance at the Memorial auditorium, and other excitement in plenty. A letter to this bureau from Brad Fearing, "Lost Colony" big wig, thanks it for publicity this year and adds: "We are truly happy to report that The Lost Colony which closed its fifth season September 1, has had the most successful season ever." And Bill Davis, YDC convention general chairman writes to extend press privileges in Winston-Salem 18, 19 and 20. A resolution of Raleigh

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Possesses
4. Geographical reference book
9. Public conveyance
12. Killer whale
13. Building material
14. Rubber tree
15. Huge wave
16. Hindu queen
17. African worm
18. Body of Jewish law
20. Grated
22. Player of a certain musical instrument
24. And not
25. Color
27. Moving in a circle
31. Language of the Buddhist scriptures

DOWN
32. Greenland settlement
33. Pedal digit
34. Toward the top
35. Greatest amount
38. Exist
39. Encountered
41. Calamitous
42. Female sheep
43. Hermit
46. Mexican corn meal mush
47. Knock
48. Capital of Delaware
50. Oriental drum
53. Individual
56. Japanese sash
57. One who scatters seed
59. Overly
60. Decay
61. Fetters
62. Organ of hearing

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle
2. Region
3. Surgical knife
4. Sudden
5. Commerce
6. The hidden tree
7. Genus of the sonnet
8. Scottish Highlander's knife
9. Gaily person
10. Medicinal plant
11. Perforated ornamental ball
12. Smallest liquid measure
13. Kind of bean
14. No longer active
15. Antic
16. Matron
17. Inferior of dynamite
18. Birds
19. Passage out
20. Fatly
21. degeneration
22. Measuring instrument
23. Destructive
24. Woolen fabric
25. Entangle
26. Reluctant
27. Begins
28. Civil injury
29. Orchestral instrument
30. Greater quantity
31. Hawaiian bird
32. Standard
33. Gained the victory

URGE FARMERS TO BUY BONDS

County Farm And Home Agents Asked Cooperate

Raleigh, Sept. 12.—County farm and home agents of the N. C. State College Extension Service are being asked to familiarize themselves thoroughly with the Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds program so that they may pass along this information to interested farm people. Dr. I. O. Schaub, director, said today.

Almost all banks, post offices, and savings and loan associations in the country now have these bonds and stamps for sale. In addition, an increasing number of production credit associations and farmers' cooperative buying and selling associations are making arrangements to handle the bonds and stamps for the convenience of their members.

In addition, rural mail carriers will have saving stamps for sale to farmers along their delivery routes but they will not handle the bonds.

During the coming months, Dr. Schaub stated, the Treasury Department expects to designate other places where farmers and their families may conveniently get bonds and stamps.

"Extension workers, because of their close contact with farm people, can render a real service by passing along information about this form of savings," the State College extension director pointed out. "However, we are not asking agents to become salesmen of bonds and stamps. That is the job of organizations and persons associated with the Treasury Department."

The part that extension workers will play will mean no more than passing along information, such as where the bonds and stamps may be purchased and the purpose of their sale to the American public.

N. C. FARMERS BETTER ARMED

Prepared For Efficient Livestock Production

Raleigh, Sept. 9.—Southern farmers are far better "armed" for efficient livestock production today than they were during the period of the first World War, Earl H. Hostetter, professor of animal husbandry at N. C. College, said today.

During the present crisis, growers have been called upon by their government to furnish increasing quantities of dairy products, meats and other livestock products needed to carry on the program of national defense.

One of the most important ad-

visiting governors (Maybank of South Carolina and Cooper of Tennessee), a big mechanized troop parade, addresses by a former National commander of the American Legion (Henry Stevens) and probably three governors (the two mentioned and North Carolina's Melville Broughton), a big dance at the Memorial auditorium, and other excitement in plenty. A letter to this bureau from Brad Fearing, "Lost Colony" big wig, thanks it for publicity this year and adds: "We are truly happy to report that The Lost Colony which closed its fifth season September 1, has had the most successful season ever." And Bill Davis, YDC convention general chairman writes to extend press privileges in Winston-Salem 18, 19 and 20. A resolution of Raleigh

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vancements has been research that has given a greater knowledge of the importance of vitamins, minerals, proteins, and other food nutrients in balanced rations. Aiding with this has come increased knowledge and experience in the efficient use of such southern feeds as cottonseed products, grain sorghums, citrus byproduct feeds, and many others.

Twenty-five years ago, Hostetter said, growers were afraid to use cottonseed meal in dry-lot feeding for more than 90 days. Today, he continued, all informed feeders know that unlimited amounts of cottonseed meal can be used indefinitely as long as animals receive their Vitamin A requirements. They also know these requirements can be taken care of by feeding three to five pounds of good, bright green hay daily.

Effective control methods have virtually eliminated former costly losses from cattle ticks and bovine tuberculosis, and greatly reduced losses from contagious abortion (Bangs disease), hog cholera, sheep parasites, and other livestock hazards.

A STRING SYMPHONY OF FIFTEEN MEMBERS

New York.—(AP)—A young man with a violin here has an idea he thinks will work and give pleasure to musicians anywhere.

The young man, Harry Farberman, got worried one day because all the classical music he heard was by string quartets or large symphonies. Nothing in between. Since the proper combination of skilled instrumentalists for a quartet is rare, and since the large numbers necessary for a symphony are rarer, he created a "sinfonietta" of stringed instruments only.

The "sinfonietta" consists of about fifteen musicians. Farberman's group rehearses in his apartment—and 15 is all it will hold.

This is not too many, according to Farberman, for each man to offer suggestions and for the group as a whole to strive for the perfection of a quartet.

It's been a heck of a lot of fun, Farberman says.

"You must have real love for music, or it loses out," he will tell you. "We play as amateurs—in the manner of the doctors' orchestras that have sprung up in many places. But we take our music seriously. We deliberately pick out difficult, little-known selections. And we make phonograph records and play them back to check our mistakes."

"With classical music in vogue as it is today, and with the need for people to forget war and crisis jit-

ters, it seems to me musicians everywhere could form and enjoy their own 'sinfoniettas.'"

Ireland is planning a gigantic harvest of peat to forestall possible fuel famine in 1942.

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A distinctive whiskey of rare bouquet and full flavor—blended and bottled by JOSEPH E. SEAGRAM & SONS, INC.

86.6 proof (since August 1st). Straight whiskeys in this product are 4 years or more old, 27½% straight whiskey, 72½% grain neutral spirits, 15½% straight whiskeys 4 years old—12% straight whiskeys 5 years old. (c) 1940. Seagram-Distillers Corp., N. Y.

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