

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, some likelihood of showers near the coast, somewhat cooler.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 110 No. 87

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 18, 1941

Associated Press

Price: 5 cents

GERMANS PRESS CAMPAIGN AGAINST LENINGRAD

London Press Clamors For An Invasion of Continent

War Chieftains Being Urged Land Troops

Times Editorial Asserts British Universally Convinced Nation Must Make The Most Of Its Opportunity; Chronicle Asks If Britain Is Going To Permit Hitler To Engage Enemies One At A Time

London, Sept. 18.—(AP) Clamor for opening of a new front against Germany, presumably by landing in Western Europe, broke out again in the British press today after a brief respite inspired by disclosure that an RAF wing had arrived in Russia.

The Times, which ordinarily is slow to join press criticism of the government's policies, devoted a full column editorial to a somber reminder that the British are universally convinced the nation must make the most of the present opportunity, not only to help on the Eastern front but also to "develop other fronts where the enemy will have to extend his strength."

"No feeling is more discredited than the feeling that time necessarily is on our side," the Times said. "The paper said it was 'very doubtful' whether the Luftwaffe's losses were sufficient to prevent the Germans from switching their main air force back to the west and re-summing a bombing which would retard Britain's arms production."

When more pointed was the News Chronicle's demand: "Are we, too, going to play Hitler's game and let him dispose of his enemies one by one? Will invasion of the continent be any easier in six months, 12 months or two years if Russia is broken through lack of timely diversion? The answer is no. It will probably be impossible and a large proportion of our great army will rot in idleness on our coasts."

Several Chileans Taken In Germany

Berlin, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Several Chileans—the exact number undisclosed—have been arrested in Germany on suspicion of engaging in activities hostile to the Reich. An authoritative source announced today.

Disclosure of the arrests was made in connection with a query concerning 27 Germans taken into custody in Chile.

Authorized sources, blaming "the foreign situation," accused Chile of acting frivolously.

(Thirteen Germans, 10 alleged chiefs of Nazi cells and three officials of German business houses, were held for investigation at Santiago, Chile, last Thursday night.)

Japanese Protest Made To Russians

Shanghai, Sept. 18.—(AP)—A Domei report from Tokyo said tonight that Japan had protested to Moscow over alleged Russian mines floating in the Japan sea.

The news agency said Japan charges that such a mine recently was responsible for the sinking of a 50-ton Japanese fishing vessel with the loss of nine Korean fishermen.

Japan has requested Russia to prevent a recurrence of similar incidents "in the interests of peace and quiet in the Japan sea, as well as to remove any danger of vessels of third countries navigating them."

Lend-Lease

London, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Well-informed financial sources predicted today indefinite delay in fixing a basis of prices upon which Britain plans eventually to repay the United States for lease-lend supplies.

They reported that discussion was proceeding on methods of securing to be used in fixing the value of the delivered goods, but "the difficult nature of the problems encountered" is likely to defer a final settlement.

Italian Ships Reported Seeking Ply Dardanelles Flying Bulgarian Flag

British Ambassador To Ankara Believed To Have Made Representations Against Proposal; London Believed To Have Asked That Bulgaria Not Be Considered As A Non-Belligerent Nation



Headed by Dean Wayne Lyman Morse (above) of the University of Oregon law school, a five-man fact-finding board will study issues in the threatened strike of 1,250,000 railroad employes. He was named by Mr. Roosevelt.

ASKS FURTHER AID TO RUSSIA

London Says Greatest Battle In History Under Way

London, Sept. 18.—(AP)—An authoritative source declared today that Britain and the United States must quickly pour a Niagara of war supplies into Russia to make up Soviet losses and prevent a turn disastrous to the Allies in "the greatest battle in history."

That battle, he said, now was swaying either way.

He added that Hitler probably would launch a separate peace offensive and warned that if the Russians do not get equipment and weapons they might be forced to lay down arms.

"The whole history of the world," he went on, "turns on the outcome of this battle."

Even if Russia were beaten, he added, Britain would fight on "but your task would become much harder."

Saying that casualties in the East were rising to "astronomical heights," he said available data showed that to the end of August there had been 2,000,000 German casualties and 3,000,000 Russian casualties.

Discussing the available means for quick material support to the Russians, he said Britain had found in Iran an effective railway with English gauge and a road which also could be turned into a supply line for the Soviets.

Losses in tanks, he indicated, (Continued on page eight)

Health Officer Attends NYA Home Center Party

By DR. N. THOMAS ENNETT Pitt County Health Officer

Last night we attended a basket party and square dance at the new NYA Home Economics Center on Seventh Street. We are not of the NYA age but Mrs. Mable Randolph, supervisor of the Home Economics project, knowing our interest in NYA work, invited us to be present.

The place was crowded with happy boys and girls most of whom were of 'teen age. The group was made up exclusively of NYA girls of the Home Economics project and boys from the Greenville NYA Training Center.

World's Foremost Rider With Circus



From the Blue Grass region of Kentucky, where people learn to ride almost as soon as they learn to walk, comes beautiful Dorothy Herbert, (above) the world's foremost rider of high-jumping horses, who will be seen under the "Big Top" of the celebrated Cole Brothers circus, which attracted a large crowd this afternoon and will show again tonight.

Further Lend-Lease Sum Of Six Billion Is Asked

YDC MEMBERS OFF FOR MEET

One, Possibly Two, Local Democrats Out for Posts

A Pitt county delegation left here this morning to attend the opening sessions of the annual Young Democrats Club conventions in Winston-Salem today. The representatives include one definitely announced candidate and another potential candidate.

Miss Patsy Davenport has definitely announced her candidacy for the office of National Committee woman and has waged a campaign for months. Hoover Taft, who yesterday became Mr. Hoover Taft after having served as Private Hoover Taft at Fort Bragg, will more than likely permit his name to be entered in the race for state president.

Immediately upon returning here Mr. Taft conferred with state leaders throughout the state and reported yesterday afternoon that much pressure was being brought on him to announce for the office. He left here early this morning to confer with other leaders, after having talked in person or by telephone with numerous others yesterday afternoon and last night. He had considered making the race before being inducted into service.

Elections will not be held until Saturday afternoon.

Among those from here known to be attending, besides Miss Davenport and Mr. Taft, are Miss Katherine Davenport, James Whitfield M. K. Blount, and S. O. Worthington.

Others might have already left while still others may go up tomorrow. At a meeting of the Pitt county club held Tuesday night all members who could leave were urged to attend the state sessions. A transportation committee was named in an effort to provide transportation for as many as could go.

At the meeting the local club endorsed the candidacy of Miss Davenport and also that of Mr. Taft if he makes the race.

Blast Blamed On Mis-Used Torpedo

Stockholm, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The most generally accepted cause today of the explosions which cost Sweden three modern destroyers yesterday was the mishandling of a torpedo.

Another report in civilian circles said that a boiler explosion aboard one destroyer set off the blast which also destroyed the other two ships anchored beside her.

THREATS MADE BY COMMISSION TO TAKE SHIPS

Maritime Commission May Operate, 11 Struck Ships

CALL GOES OUT FOR CONFERENCE

Commission's Ultimatum Evokes Hurried Conference Between Union Leaders And Companies

By The Associated Press A threat by the Maritime Commission to take over 11 strike-bound ships brought ship operators and the American Federation of Labor's Seafarers International Union into a hurried conference at Weehawken, N. J., today.

The Commission's ultimatum, delivered last night, was that unless arbitration proceedings were started immediately, the government would requisition the vessels, which have been held at dock six days by the labor dispute. Captain Granville Conway of the Commission said he had set noon as the deadline for action on the dispute.

(By The Associated Press) The American Federation of Labor's Seafarers International Union rejected today a Maritime Commission ultimatum to arbitrate a war bonus dispute and threatened a general strike of coast-wise and inter-coastal shipping.

A spokesman for the union announced this in New York, following a hurried conference at Weehawken, N. J., of union representatives and the owners of 11 strike-bound ships.

Seven of the vessels are in New York harbor, two in New Orleans and one each at Boston and Mobile. They are owned by the Alcoa, Calmar, Robin and Waterman Lines.

The seafarers international union called a strike Saturday, demanding increases above the present \$60 a month war bonuses paid by some lines for trips to war-menaced waters. The seamen and the ship owners thus far have failed to arbitrate their differences.

Admiral Emory S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman, issued the arbitration ultimatum after the union had rejected his appeal to keep working while the controversy was ironed out.

AFL sailors on the Pacific coast were reported today to join in the walkout today unless shipping companies meet their demands.

Her Nose Didn't Know. Sedalia, Mo.—(AP)—For years a Sedalia woman had been sending her sister in New York gifts of perfume. Then she learned the sister had lost her sense of smell several years ago.

Symphonic Choir Begins New Season Monday Night

The Greenville Symphonic Choir will begin its 1941-42 season Monday, September 22, at 8 p. m. at the Woman's club. This year the Arden choir is combining with the Greenville choir. Rehearsals will be held each Monday night.

The local choir is a civic organization and is open to everyone in Greenville and community from the age of 10 on up. The choir, however, this year will be limited in membership. All those desiring to try out for the choir are urged to be present at the first rehearsal as the places will be filled as quickly as possible.

Members will be selected by the conductor upon the following: A desire to sing; a willingness to serve your community; your vocal possibilities; and quality of voice.

Membership in the choir will be free. Those making the choir will receive group voice lessons under Lewis Bullock the conductor. Mr. Bullock has had much training and experience as a choral conductor. He studied music at Western Michigan State College, is a graduate of the Westminster Choir college, Princeton, N. J. He has studied choral work under Harper Maybee, Dr. F. Melius Christensen, Dr.

Destroy 119 Pillboxes On Outskirts Of City

Heart Of Old Czarist Capital Bombarded By German Siege Guns And Prepare To Shell Russia's Baltic Fleet of Kornstadt; Soviet's Black Sea Naval Base Apparently Cut Off From Mainland



Arrested For Strike Albert F. Wright (above), representative of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL), was arrested and finally released under bond after a strike of power company workers had thrown Kansas City into darkness for several hours. Police Chief Harold Anderson said Wright told him he did not realize the hazards to the public in cutting off electricity the night of September 16.

ANOTHER RISE ON LEAF MART

Prices for Wednesday Average 31.15 For New Record

Tobacco prices continued to advance on the Greenville market, a new high average having been established for the past three days, reaching the figure of 31.15 cents per pound yesterday.

The market was declared to be "very strong" today, especially on top grades which were selling several cents a pound higher than they have been this year.

The 31.15 average was posted for yesterday after the average had reached 30.31 Tuesday and 30.24 on Monday.

A steady advance in prices from day to day is indicated by the increase in the official average.

All warehouse floors were being cleared this afternoon in preparation for a big Friday sale.

Offerings yesterday totaled 767,794 pounds, which brought \$239,204.32. The day's sales brought to 20,616,738 pounds the total for the year, for which farmers have been paid \$5,429,279.49, establishing a season record to date of 26.33.

Figures for the corresponding period last year were 17,923,164 pounds, sold for \$2,773,500.77, an average of 15.48. This year's season's average to date is 10.85 cents per pound higher than at the same time last year.

Countering Berlin's claims of success in the 80-day-old struggle, the Russians reported a sharp blow to German blitz prestige, asserting that Red army troops defending Bryansk, on the central front, had all but annihilated the mechanized forces of Colonel General Hens Guderman, the so-called "phantom general" of the French campaign.

A Soviet bulletin said Guderman, whose radio-directed panzers outflanked France's Maginot line in 1940, had lost two-thirds of his effectiveness—a total of 20,000 troops killed, wounded or captured, as well as 500 tanks, 70 armored cars, 1,525 trucks, 195 airplanes, 33 trench mortars and vast stores of other booty.

Project Approved By WPA For River

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.—Congressman Herbert G. Bomer has been advised by the White House that the President has approved a WPA project for flood control conditions along the Tar river between Dupree landing and Hardee creek. This project includes snagging and performing other incidental work.

The project carries an allotment of \$1,024 and is sponsored by the United States army corps of engineers, district engineer, Wilmington, N. C. Mr. Bomer has been greatly interested in this project, both on account of flood control and navigation on the Tar river.

Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperatures, precipitation, and barometer readings.

Social and Personal

Mrs. W. H. Rhymer of Asheville, is visiting Mrs. Cleveland Tripp.

Gray Smith of Maxwell Field, Ala., is at home for a few days.

Gus Forbes, Jr., left this morning for the University of Pennsylvania to resume his study of medicine.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Haynes and daughter, Eleanor, have returned from a visit to their former homes in Georgia.

Miss Laurine Skinner has gone to Burlington where she has accepted a position with the radio station in that city.

Miss Evelyn Hart of Washington, D. C., is spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hart.

Herbert White Lee left Tuesday to enroll at the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Maude Dameron and Miss Lucy Davis have returned from a visit of several weeks in Morehead City.



Fit...
Lift...
Comfort...

All Perfect in
VASSARETTE
BRASSIERES

Vassarette's famous full-fashioning does the trick... gives you bras that fit your bosom smooth as a fine stocking fits your leg. No wrinkling, binding, cutting... and superb uplift. In light laces, lisle, silk or rayon fabrics that wash in seconds, never need ironing.

\$1.50 and \$2.50

C. Heber Forbes

Mrs. Ida Webb Eaton of Morehead is visiting in the home of Mr. Charles W. Davis.

Miss Lillian Abee left yesterday for Micro where she will be a member of the high school faculty.

J. N. Williams, Jr., left yesterday for Chapel Hill where he will enter the University.

Mrs. J. B. Spillman and Miss Frances Spillman are spending the week-end in Greenville. Mrs. Spillman is the guest of Mrs. Key Brown and Miss Spillman, the guest of Miss Jamie Merritt.

Miss Kate Lewis and two sisters, Mrs. F. H. Gregory and Miss Mary Lewis, are living at 205 Summit street.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—Modern Woodmen will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The Intermediate G. A. of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Miss Kathleen Whitchard.

FRIDAY

5:00-8:00 p. m.—Supper served by Bethany Yadies Auxiliary in the Winterville Woman's Club building.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet.

7:30 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Budget Committee of Memorial Baptist Church in the church office.

Sponsors Bridge Tournament.

The American Home department of the Woman's Club sponsored a bridge tournament Wednesday afternoon, September 17. Lovely cut flowers in varied hues decorated the club where there were twenty tables at play.

High score prize was won by Mrs. J. M. Bassart, and the table prizes were won by the following: Mesdames John Karsnak, Hunter Keck, J. M. Bassart, Henry Harrell, James Keel, Jesse Moye, Staunton Harvey, Highsmith, B. F. Bullard, T. C. Swindell, Royce Hunsucker, Edwards, Selma Carson Moore, Ruffin, Lindsay Savage, Minnie Honeycutt, Perkins, I. J. Edwards, and Misses Poole and Mae Joyner.

After several progressions of bridge, bingo was played and prizes were given to Mesdames C. D. Griggs, Cleve Hardee, Alton Clapp, R. E. Fries and Leslie Smith of Farmville.

Miss Mae Joyner was lucky in winning the cake. All prizes were given by members of the club, and were home-made.

Sandwiches, cookies and nuts were enjoyed with appetizing Pepsi-Cola, compliments of the local Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company.

Girl Scouts Will Not Meet. Girl Scout Troop No. 2 will not meet tonight as scheduled because of the circus.

Budget Committee To Meet. The Budget Committee of Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the church office on Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Dance In Grifton. There will be a square dance in Grifton Friday night, sponsored by the Improve Your Health Club. A small admission will be charged.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Helen Forrist Hall



A checked cotton ensemble is smart enough to take a lot of punishment. The quilted jacket—just the right length—adds the right warmth for late summer and can be worn with garments other than the butcher boy pajamas.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Thursday, Sept. 18, 1941

The weather is taking on a fall feeling.

For the last day or two people have just had to wade around like ducks. Plenty of water for them to paddle in.

The passenger train Wednesday evening did not afford us a single personal item. That was a "dry" train to come in such a heavy rain.

Mt. Pleasant News

The Mount Pleasant Ladies' Aid Society will present an evening of entertainment at the Chiloc school auditorium Friday night, September 19, at 8 o'clock (EST) for the benefit of the Young Peoples League of the Hollywood Sunday school. The program will consist of piano duets and solos, guitar playing and singing, tap dancing and contests. The climax of the entertainment will be a "Manless Wedding." A full evening of entertainment will be promised to all who attend.

Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, Miss Bebe Jenkins and Joseph Teel were dinner guests of Mrs. B. L. Tyson Sunday.

Miss Pattie Jenkins has returned to Raleigh to resume her teaching. Mrs. N. W. Vainright has had as her guest, Mr. Paul, her brother from Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrington attended services at Piney Grove Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sutton.

Mrs. Jimmie Sutton is visiting her father, Mr. Asa Spain. Miss Elizabeth Spain is home for the week-end.

GREENVILLE HI-NEWS

By CORA REDDITT EVELYN SCHELLER

"Wits End"

The Dramateers' play "Wits End" will be presented on Wednesday, October 8, during either first or third period. The property manager and stage manager of the new mystery comedy are Stuart Murphy and Eustace Conway, respectively.

Radio Program

Edna Munford and Rachel Fleming, second year journalists, will give the third radio program of high school news tonight at eight o'clock. Highlight of the program will be an interview with Richard Duncan, student council president, pre-viewing the activities of the council this year.

Green Lights

The first issue of Green Lights will be distributed among the students Friday morning during third period. Co-Editor Bill Turner staged "Green Lights" should really go for this year if the efforts shown by the staff of issue one continues.

Assembly Program

During the first period this morning, three instead of the regular two, cheer leaders were chosen from both senior and junior high school. The student body voted after the try-outs.

The United States is the greatest dairy nation in the world.

BELL ARTHUR NEWS

Missionary Society To Meet. The Woman's Missionary Society of the Bell Arthur Christian Church will hold its regular quarterly meeting at the church Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Josie McArthur will be the leader. Every member is urged to be present.

Meeting Postponed.

The Nurses' Council, scheduled to meet on Friday night, September 19, has been postponed until Friday, September 26, due to the death of Mr. Early Nobles, brother of Mrs. M. E. Corbett, president of the council.

It takes 4 1/2 quarts of milk to make a pound of cheese.

YOU GIRLS! 13 to 25 Who Suffer DYSMENORRHEA

And Need To Build Up Red Blood! If pain and distress of functional monthly disturbances make you feel weak, dragged out, pale, cranky, nervous at such times... Pinkham's Tablets not only relieve monthly pain (cramps, headache, backache), but also help soothe nervousness due to such cause. Wonderful to help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. Hundreds of thousands of women remarkably helped! Follow label directions.

For Better Permanents Call the...

"BUDGET PERMANENT WAVE DEPT. prices \$2.00 and up

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

IDEAL BEAUTY SHOPPE

Dial 3502 Evans St.

PERMANENT WAVES

A BETTER QUALITY FOR LESS MONEY!

-\$1.50-

WHY PAY MORE?

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



... with smartness and quality ...

GET YOUR SPORTS WARDROBE AT BLOUNT-HARVEY'S



Everyone's wearing

FINGERTIPS for Fall

\$8.50 TO \$16.50

They're wearing them for comfort... They're wearing them for style. Fingertips are the perfect casual coats. Shown in a fly-front model... note its smart lines. Our stock includes corduroys, waterproof cotton gabardines and others!

DRESS UP FOR FALL... SPORTY



SWEATERS \$1.98 to \$7.50

New coat styles with knitted backs and sleeves... contrasting woven fronts. New slip-over styles with crew or V-neck. They're colorful, comfortable—a versatile addition to your sports wardrobe.



SLACKS \$2.95 to \$8.95

For golf, for sports and casual wear, you need slacks. Wear them with odd jackets and sweaters. Coverts, tweeds, cords, gabardines and flannels are included in this group. Choose from many colors and patterns.



LEISURE COATS \$6.50 to \$19.75

Here's a comfortable sport coat that combines smartness with utility. Tailored in quality flannels and leather. You'll find these coats in our Sportswear department with dozens of other attractive ideas!

FOR SMARTNESS IN SPORTSWEAR

Blount-Harvey

Efird's DOLLAR DAYS FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Your Dollar Will Look Mighty Big When You See What It Will Buy During Dollar Days!

NEW SHIPMENT LADIES' HOSE 79c

PLAY CLOTH 7 yards \$1.00

CRETONNE 7 yards \$1.00

OUTING 7 yards \$1.00

WOMEN'S PATENT LEATHER OXFORDS 98c pair

MEN'S TIES 48c

BLANKETS \$1.98 pair

CORDUROY 89c

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS \$1.00 each

MEN'S DRESS PANTS \$2.95

LADIES' NEW FALL HATS \$1.00

DRESSES \$4.65

CHILDREN'S SOCKS 10 pairs \$1.00

MEN'S SHORTS 4 for \$1.00

BLANKETS \$1.00

BROWN ANTIQUE STITCHED TRIMMED OXFORDS \$2.48 pair

SCHOOL GIRLS' SPORT OXFORDS \$2.48 pair

WOMEN'S OXFORDS \$1.65 pair

NURSES' OXFORDS SPECIAL \$2.48 pair

NEW FALL DRESSES \$3.35

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL OXFORDS 98c pair

BOYS' OXFORDS SPECIAL 98c pair

WOMEN'S BLACK GOODYEAR SEWED OXFORDS \$1.98 pair

WOMEN'S MILITARY OXFORDS \$1.98 pair

CURTAIN SCRIM 10 yards \$1.00

WOMEN'S PLAY SHOES 98c pair

E F I R D ' S

BELK-TYLER'S Save Tomorrow And Saturday With The Busy Crowds!

IN THE BUDGET SHOP! Sale! 500 New FALL DRESSES

New Acetate Crepes! Cantons! Novelty Spuns! Sports Dresses... In a lovely collection of brand new styles!
All New Fall Colors!
Juniors! Misses! Women's

\$1.98
\$2.98



WOMEN'S SILK SLIPS—Good quality silk rayon slips. 48¢ all sizes

JUST UNPACKED! 600 Lovely NEW DRESSES

New Romaines! Alpacas! Sports Silks! Novelty Woolens! In a lovely collection of brand new, Fall styles!

These come in all the new Fall colors! Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women!

SEE THESE FIRST!

\$3.98
\$4.98
\$5.95
\$7.95



NEW SHIPMENT! "MOON-GLO" SILK HOSE

All pure thread silk, with serviceable foot and top. Semi-chiffon weight. In all the new Fall colors. Buy all you need now... They are hard to get!

69c



BELK-TYLER'S SMART SHOES

WOMEN'S OXFORDS

A special buy! Novelty sports Oxfords in a large variety of styles. Blacks, browns, brown and whites. Rubber and leather soles. Irregulars of shoes worth to \$2.50! SALE!

\$1.69



WOMEN'S SPORTS OXFORDS

Smart styles in Oxfords including Moccasin, plain toes and wing tips. Browns, blacks, and brown and white combinations. Medium and low heels. All sizes!

\$1.98



"EDGEWOOD" SPORTS OXFORDS

A lovely group of sports Oxfords. Moccasins, wing tips and novelty toes. These come in a large variety of styles. Browns, blacks, white and saddle, tan and brown combinations. AAA to C widths!

\$2.95



WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

Smartly styled new Fall shoes in Suedes, Patents, Kids and Calfs. Blacks, browns and combinations. All new Fall colors. All sizes!

\$1.98



LOVELY DRESS SHOES

New Suedes! Patents! Combination of Kids and Patents! Beautiful new styles. Low, medium and high heels. All new Fall colors. AAA to E's!

\$2.95



"NATURAL BRIDGE" Fine Arch SHOES

Oxfords. Novelty and Spectator Pumps, in fine Suedes. Select Kids and Combination leathers! In either Low or Medium heels! All carry the nationally advertised Steel Arch Support!

Widths AAA to E's

\$5.00



CHILDREN'S SHOES

Good sturdy Oxfords and high shoes. Blacks and browns. Serviceable soles. In all sizes!

97c \$1.29



MEN'S BLOODHOUND OVERALLS— 89c



500 NEW MEN'S SUITS

New Twists! Tweeds! Hard finished Worsteds! Coverts! In the new browns, greens, blues and grays!

A WONDERFUL RANGE TO CHOOSE FROM! ALL SIZES! STUDENTS... YOUNG MEN CONSERVATIVES!

\$12.50
\$14.75
\$16.50
\$19.50

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

Hard finished worsteds, tweeds and coverts in all new colors. All sizes! **\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98**

MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Fancy broadcloth 19c

shorts, good hse knit shirts. All sizes! Each

BLOCK'S DRESS SHIRTS

Men's fine Dress Shirts Made of a good quality shirting. Sanforized shrunk. Lovely new patterns. Over 600 shirts to select from!

\$1.29



Men's DRESS SOCKS... assorted... 10c

Men's WORK SOCKS... good weight... 8c

MEN'S FALL HATS

Smart new Felt Hats in snap and roll brims. Medium and wide brims, in assorted trims. These come in all the new browns, grays, greens and blues!

\$1.98

\$2.48

\$2.98



MEN'S WORK PANTS... \$1.29

Super-Bloodhound OVERALLS... 98c

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS

Fancy dress shirts in a large collection of new Fall patterns. Fast colors. All ages... **69c**

NOTE BOOK PAPER, 40 sheets... 2 for 5c

COMPOSITION BOOKS... 2 for 5c

BOYS' OVERALLS... all sizes... 59c

NEW FALL SUITS

Smartly styled knicker or longie suits. Tweeds, Herringbones and hard finished Worsteds. These come in all the new blues, grays, browns and greens!

ALL AGES 6 TO 18 YEARS!

\$3.48
\$5.95
\$7.95
\$9.95
\$12.95



BOYS' BLUE SHIRTS—Blue coverts, full cut, all sizes... 59c

BOYS' CAPS—Hard finished materials, small and large shapes... 39c

NEW FALL BAGS

Handle and envelope shapes in medium and large sizes! Zipper tops! Snap tops! Handles! In a large collection of leathers!

All New Fall Colors!

59c
97c



GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES

Made of fast color Prints. Many attractive new styles just received for this week-end selling! Fruit-of-the-Loom's and other good makes.

AGES 2 TO 16 YEARS

59c **98c**



TODAY'S BARGAINS!

STICK BROOMS... good sizes... 17c

PILLOW CASES... full size... 15c

- OCTAGON SOAP... Small Size... 2c
- OCTAGON SOAP... Giant Size... 4c
- SUNBRITE CLEANSER... 5c Size... 4c
- SUPERSUDS... 10c Size... 8c
- LUX TOILET SOAP... 10c Size... 6c
- LIFEBUOY SOAP... 10c Size... 6c
- P. & G. LAUNDRY SOAP... 3 For 10c

SALE! FAST COLOR DRESS PRINTS

Fine count Prints, some 80-squares. New Fall patterns. Fast colors. In lovely new Fall patterns. SALE! **15c**

Cannon Bath Towels

Large size bath towels, good weight, in pastels and fancy borders. A real towel value for this week-end selling. Buy all you can use at this low price!

12c

LL SHEETINGS—36 inches wide, good weight, smooth finish. Full pieces. While they last. Sale! **10c**

COLORED BROADCLOTHS—A good quality Broadcloth, 36 inches wide, mercerized finish. In white and all colors... **19c**

- DRESS PLAIDS: Lovely cotton washable plaids, rich woolen color combinations. 36 inches wide. A fine cloth for school dresses. **29c**
- DRESS SHIRTINGS: 36-inch Dress Shirtings. Stripes, checks and novelties. Fast colors. Good quality. While they last. SALE! **15c**

FINE DRESS PRINTS—Fine count Prints, all new Fall patterns in small and large designs. Fast colors... **19c**

WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE—Good heavy weight cotton hose, assorted colors. All sizes. A real value... **10c**

87-INCH WIDE SHEETINGS—Extra heavy weight sheeting, smooth finish. Full 87 inches wide. Unbleached... **25c**

CURTAIN GOODS—Novelty swisses, checks and nets. Full 36 inches wide, good quality, in ecru and cream... **15c**

WOMEN'S COAT SWEATERS—Fleece knits and hard finished cotton sweaters. Coat styles, all colors and sizes! 98c



\$1.48

800 New HATS

New Felts in wide brims, vagabonds, rollers, bretons and other smart shapes. Velvets in many attractive styles! These come in all the newest Fall colors! Small... Medium... Large head-sizes!

97c

\$1.98

New Fall SKIRTS

New Plaids and solid color Shetlands. Pleated and flare styles. New Fall colors including browns, blues, greens, and wine. All sizes!

\$1.98 \$2.98



New SWEATERS

New pullons and button fronts. All wool, in pastels and dark colors!

98c \$1.19



SLOPPY JOE SWEATERS

Long sleeves, in the new long sweaters. V-necks and crew. Pastels and dark colors.

\$1.98

\$2.98

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Sports Coats in lovely new Tweeds, Herringbones, Fleeces and Plaids... Dress Coats in boucles and new Dress Fabrics. Blacks, wine and blues! All sizes! Select Your Coat Now On The Layaway Plan!

\$7.95
\$9.95
\$11.85



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DAVID J. WEICHAARD, Jr.
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DIAL 5348

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

A GREAT DISCOVERY
Some years ago a professor at Oberlin College suggested to his students that if aluminum could be released from the ground and economically produced, it could be used for a thousand practical purposes. "It has never been set free," he said. "A fortune awaits the man who can release it."

One of his students was a young chap named Charles Hall, son of a missionary. He began to work on this problem in the laboratory in a somewhat crude and fumbling fashion, but he was able finally to show a drop of pure aluminum, and he started out immediately to investigate whether aluminum could be produced in commercial quantities. He soon made the discovery which has since had revolutionary results. When he died, he left one-third of his immense fortune to his alma mater and most of the remainder to home and foreign missionary causes. His college gave him the idea which later produced large financial returns. His religion was his inspiration throughout the whole of his life. He believed that most of his estate should go to his college and to his church.

Greatness consists of big-heartedness, the willingness to work hard, and the gumption to enable one to embrace an opportunity when he sees it. Few men attain to great achievement because they themselves are great. Generally it is because of an indomitable determination to finish something they start out to do.
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THE THIRD YEAR

(Industrial News Review)

On September 1, the war entered its third year. In the two years that have passed since Hitler sent his legions into Poland, a long list of nations have been subjected to the ruthless Nazi rule. One of the citadels of democracy, France, has suffered ignominious military defeat, and has become a total state patterned on Hitler's Reich. Some 7,000,000 soldiers have been killed, wounded or imprisoned, and an unknown total of civilians have died in the rubble of falling buildings, and before the firing squads of the Gestapo and the S. S. troops. One of the Nazi military songs contains this line: "Today we rule Europe—tomorrow the world is ours." The first part of that has come true with a vengeance—but the second has not.

It is difficult, the war still being in an indecisive phase, to accurately sum up what has taken place during this astonishing conflict—a conflict which may well, as Hitler has said, decide the history of the world for the next thousand years. But one thing seems undeniably true, and that is that the forces which oppose Hitler have become tremendously stronger in the last year. After the evacuation of Dunkirk, it took an almost miraculous degree of optimism to give England a chance for victory. The best that most au-

They Shall Not Pass



thorities hoped for was a negotiated peace, which would let some semblance of parliamentary government continue to live in parts of the Old World. Today Britain has at least an even chance of full and conclusive victory—and some experts think that her chance is better than that.

The United States is playing a great part in this. We are slowly becoming, in the President's phrase, "the arsenal of democracy." The possibility of our actually going to war in Europe seems to lesson, rather than grow greater. As yet, at least, Britain and her Allies have no need for additional manpower. What they need is munitions, and more munitions—aircraft and still more aircraft. Today Britain is carrying the war to the continent—and she is carrying it there partly with American bombers which can fly at 30,000 feet, above the range of anti-aircraft fire, and above the efficient fighting level for pursuit planes.

British spokesmen have been saying lately, however, that we are not doing enough. American help, they observe, is as yet only a stream—not a surging river. And there can be no question but what the arms program has been held back by unnecessary delay, labor trouble, indecision, red tape, buck-passing. The lack of a single executive head for the multitudinous overlapping defense boards and commissions is still an extremely serious deficiency. Even so, production is coming up, especially in the aircraft field.

Some believe that the coming year will decide this war. Hitler is not only fighting a war on two fronts—something he always said he would avoid at all costs—he must face a third front, too. The third front is the growing underground anti-Nazi movement in the occupied countries. Reports filter out from Europe of sabotage, the assassination of Nazi troops and police, the slow-down of work in factories in occupied lands which have been forced to produce for Germany. Lately, the German authorities in the occupied areas have put into effect extremely stringent new

rules designed to prevent anti-German activity of all kinds. But the underground movement continues and grows. It is said to be especially effective in France. Frenchmen who have escaped from Europe almost unanimously report that the overwhelming majority of French people pray for Allied victory—and wait in grim silence for the day when they may be able to settle their long account with what they regard as the traitors at Vichy.

On the Russian front, Hitler has been forced into precisely the kind of campaign he swore to avoid—a long campaign which must go through a Russian winter. The victories he has gained against the Soviet are relatively slight—there is little question but what he expected total victory in a matter of a few weeks, when he began. The Russians, soldiers and civilians alike, are fighting with that dogged fanaticism which has always been the mark of the Slav. And the German soldiers are dying like flies on Russian soil. So, there is reason for

hope as the third year of war begins. The Allies may not yet have the strength of the Nazis—but Allied power grows, and many are certain that German power, for all the areas it has conquered, all the resources it has gained, is dwindling. This may be the decisive winter in which one of the great pages of world history is written.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—When you get right down to counting noses, President Roosevelt's cabinet has undergone more shake-ups than a penny bank. Only Secretaries Hull, Perkins and Ickes remain from the original executive round table.

Two of the appointments, those of Republicans Henry W. Stimson and Frank Knox to War and Navy were departures from custom. Yet no appointees, not even those two, have been watched with such interest by official Washington as the new attorney general Francis Biddle. The Army and Navy expansion programs were already set when Stimson and Knox were named, and the President named them to see that these programs were carried forward without a hitch.

But the Department of Justice has been dumped into Biddle's lap with more of its policies and programs at loss ends than perhaps any time in its history. What is

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Pippen
 4. Heavy nails
 8. Communists
 12. Blind
 13. Seed covering
 14. Genus of 25
 15. Last
 17. Small valley
 18. Myself
 19. Without a mate
 20. Greek letter
 22. Pronoun
 23. Inclined
 24. Medicinal plant
 27. Strange
 29. Long narrow piece
 31. Soft drink
 32. Single tiling
 33. Extinct bird
 34. Four
 37. Nothing
 39. Stain
- DOWN**
41. Abraham's birthplace
 42. Swamp substitute
 44. Butter substitute
 46. Endure
 48. Flat part of a stair
 50. Rest on the surface of
 52. Color again
 54. Pilot
 57. Symbol for calcium
 58. Playing card
 59. Monkey
 60. Egyptian god
 61. Mute particle language
 62. Lousing
 63. Genuine name
 67. Motion of the sea
 68. English letter
 69. Paradise
 70. Kill
 71. Ending of female nouns

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15		16							17	
18		19				20	21			22
23	24									26
		27								30
31	32					34				35
36			37	38			39	40	41	
42	43	44			45			46	47	
48		49			50			51		
		52							54	55
57		58				59				60
61	62				63	64			65	
66					67				68	
69					70				71	

ACT RIPS PLAN
WOE ASHE LINE
EAR SLOW ESTE
STRIPES HATED

ANY PHASE
BACK THE INNS
ODE TOO INSET
AM LEERING WE
RIPEN ELD TEE
STAG ASK PULP

RELIC AIR
ORNO EAGERLY
BALD ANNE ELA
ONER IONTER
EASY DENT SUN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. That which remains after a tree is cut
2. Masonic door-keeper
3. Still
4. Suburb of New Haven, Conn.
5. Toward the mountain
6. Part of a bride
7. Slender
8. Poet
9. First woman
10. Delightful to the taste
11. Cultivated to an amount
12. Greek people
13. Antelope
14. Lovers' article
15. Lamb
16. Sea bird
17. Slight
18. Separate the course from the fine
19. Regarded too highly
20. Peasant food
21. Containing indigo
22. Cuckoo beetle
23. Horn
24. Sillabender
25. Devoured
26. Cossack headman
27. Large hawk
28. Cozy homes
29. Sea eagles
30. Storm
31. Grotto
32. Italian opera
33. Native metal-bearing compound
34. Seaweed
35. Solid water

to be the future of the drive against big business monopolies. How free a rein will big business be given to carry on the national defense effort? Will the rights of little business be vigorously protected, and how? How will the laws of the land be brought to bear on labor in the emergency?

There also is that delicate matter of drawing the fine line between the constitutional rights of the individual and the maximum protection for the nation in one of its greatest periods of stress.

Washington has its eye on the tall, spare Philadelphia aristocrat, who earned his post by being a lawyer to big corporations, a chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, a federal district judge, solicitor-general of the United States and a loyal follower of the liberal wing of the Roosevelt clan ever since he whooped it up for Theodore R. in the Bull Moose campaign of 1912.

Fourteen years ago Francis Biddle wrote a novel called "The Lian-fear Pattern." It told a story of an aristocratic young man, born to a conservative society (much like himself), who set out to reform the world. At the end of the novel is one of frustration, for although the young man has walked far to the left he finally finds himself back at his starting point, a victim of his own heritage. Friends say that the novel is even more autobiographical than Biddle realized, but it would be unfair to conclude at this point that Biddle's fight for liberalism has approached frustration or that he will hang his new office with the drapes of ultra-conservatism.

There are other and more important clues. He must have learned his lessons well when he was secretary to that late great liberal, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. Then, too, two of his closest friends are Justice Felix Frankfurter, who certainly never has been accused of conservatism, and "Tommy the Cork" Corcoran, the young New Deal rebel, who has been bobbing around here for years.

One of Biddle's brothers is a conservative Philadelphia lawyer and another a psychiatrist—but a third is George Biddle, generally described as "the left-wing artist." When George painted that mural that covers three walls of the stair-well on the fifth floor of the Justice Building he didn't see his brother as any conservative. He saw him as the head of a family of plain people, for it is as that character that he painted his brother into the mural—the head of a family of the kind of people that Francis Biddle now is obligated to protect in his prosecution of injustice.

Probably the first clues to the Biddle policy in his new office will be in the man he appoints as assistant to the attorney general (often called "the little attorney general") because the post involves such vital-

ly important matters as interpretation of policy, liaison with Congress and the clearance of judicial appointments and as solicitor general. It is rumored that Corcoran is after the latter post, but insiders consider it practically certain that the quiet but extremely capable Charles Fahy, now assistant solicitor general, will get it. If he does, that still leaves "the little attorney general" as the key to the nature of the Department of Justice.

Short Shots

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Sept. 18.—North Carolina's Young Democrats (the "Young" designation covering the full span of the flirting ages, nine to ninety), are gathering in Winston-Salem to drink their annual convention.

Some are going because they are politically-minded, others because they are barbecue-hungry, others to get away from home and go on a spree, and still others to see and be seen.

But no matter what motives are impelling, it seems that the Twin City will play host this time to probably the largest Young Democratic gathering ever assembled. Much publicity capital has been made of the party Dick Reynolds will give (whether it costs \$10,000 or ten cents) and the organization has this year been blessed with press-agenting far beyond the usual in point of competency and efficiency.

There's no reason to doubt that both the city and its wealthy mayors will do right by the delegates and it's taking no chances to predict in advance that a good time will be had by all.

But beyond having a good time it would be just as well to call the whole thing off. Leonidas Hux of Halifax and the slate which he heads will stampede like soldiers through a mess hall door at chow cauld. That's in the bag.

There isn't anything to happen next year to live up for. Josiah Bailey is going back to the U. S. Senate in a breeze and there's no other statewide race to plot over. Here and there local situations may be in the making and local groups may have some dark conspiracies to lay—but they could do that at home just as well.

So it's "on to Winston-Salem," but nobody can say why.

This And That
"Money is the root of all evil" department: From the North Carolina Industrial Commission's Safety Bulletin comes this item: "He carelessly flipped the half-dollar he had just collected for ice he was delivering. Gaping with his mouth wide open at his ability as a juggler, the coin flipped into his open mouth and he swallowed it. Hos-

pital treatment is in progress. An operation may result. File under "Whose ox is gored": Ralph Gardner, named president of the Young Democrats last year as the result of perhaps the smoothest manipulation ever, is generally reported to have worked up a fine show of indignation over the horse-trading which appears to have completely eliminated any chance of a contest this year. And old friend from Wilmington writes: "We were wondering why Henry Averill hasn't burst forth in wrath against this thing (Lindbergh's activities and the like) which is choking us into a submissive bunch of asses." Your reporter is in complete accord with the views as to Lindy's doings, but he believes that the very best way utterly to discredit and discomfort the ex-hero is to let him choke himself to death on his own slimy mouthings. Supporters of Herbert Gulley in his efforts to boot Charlie Robertson out of his comfortable job as collector of internal revenue for North Carolina are using as a weapon an item from Washington citing the fact that South Carolinians have bought more defense bonds than their Tar Heel neighbors, \$3,759,000 to \$2,861,000. They reason thus: North Carolina has a population which exceeds that of South Carolina by more than a million people; the wealth of our state is perhaps two or three hundred per cent more than that of South Carolina, all of which indicates that the person in charge of the North Carolina sales, to-wit: Charles H. Robertson, is devoting his attention to other things than the sale of defense bonds.

There were an estimated 28,000,000 milk cows on farms in the United States last January 1.

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. What is labor's attitude toward the Treasury's Defense Savings Program?
A. Strongly cooperative. The A. F. of L., the C. I. O., the Railroad Brotherhoods, and numerous other labor groups all over the country have endorsed the program.
Q. Are labor unions putting funds into Defense Savings Bonds?
A. Yes, in large amounts. Local unions and national labor organizations were among the first to invest in Defense Savings Bonds. Many have bought up to their permitted limit in the Series F and G issues. Many are promoting wage-allocation plans in cooperation with employers.

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

Milk production in the United States reached 51 billion quarts in 1940, a new record.

Cocanuts To Him!
Charleston, S. C.—(AP)—A loud report from the vicinity of the tire of an automobile in the center of the business district brought the machine to a sudden stop and the driver bounding to the pavement. But the loud noise had been caused by the snapping of a coconut shell under the wheel.

There were an estimated 28,000,000 milk cows on farms in the United States last January 1.

NOTICE

North Carolina
Edgecombe County
In The Superior Court
Before the Clerk.
In The Matter of—
Edgecombe County
Drainage District No. 2
Notice Of Election Of A Drainage Commissioner
Having been informed by the Board of Drainage Commissioners of the EDGECOMBE COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT No. 2 that a term of office of one of its members, viz: Commissioner John Mayo, expires on the 30th day of September, 1941, and the law providing that the clerk provide for an election of his successor,

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that an election be held at the Courtroom of the Edgecombe County Court House, in Tarboro, North Carolina, at 11 o'clock A. M., on Saturday, the 27th day of September, 1941, to vote for a Drainage Commissioner to succeed Commissioner John Mayo. Each individual landowner, within the said District, will be qualified to vote at this election and shall be entitled to cast the number of votes equaling the number of acres of land owned by him included in the boundaries of the said District. The Court will appoint as the Drainage Commissioner to succeed Commissioner John Mayo the one receiving a majority of votes at said election, or if no one receive the vote of a majority of such landowners, the Court will appoint said Commissioner from those receiving the highest number of votes cast.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Notice be posted at the Court House door of the Edgecombe County Court House in Tarboro, and of the Pitt County Court House in Greenville, and at five (5) conspicuous, public places within said Edgecombe County Drainage District No. 2, and that it be published in the Tarboro Southerner, a newspaper of general circulation within Edgecombe County, and in the Daily Reflector, a newspaper of general circulation within Pitt County, for two (2) publications prior to the date set for said election.

This the 15th day of Sept., 1941.
(Signed): A. T. WALSTON,
Clerk Superior Court,
Edgecombe County.
Sept. 18-25.

Now Is The Time To Buy A Home Site In Rock Spring Park

A Modern Sub-Division For Better Homes

Building restrictions for your protection. Water - Lights - Sewerage. Fully approved for Class A loans by Federal Housing Authority.

This property has been divided into spacious lots, 75x150 feet. It is conveniently located on 10th street, facing the south campus of East Carolina Teachers College. Lots are priced as low as \$750.00. Terms to suit purchaser.

(Prices on all lots will advance January 1st)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND PRICES SEE—

M. K. BLOUNT or J. C. LANIER

PENDER

Quality Food Stores

Check These Value-Plus Bargains

- SOUTHERN MANOR **Tiny Peas** 2 No. 2 cans **29c**
- SOUTHERN MANOR **Corn** Whole Kernel Golden Bantam 2 No. 2 cans **23c**
- SOUTHERN MANOR **Bartlet Pears** No. 2 1/2 can **21c**

ENRICHED WITH VITAMINS AND IRON

Pender's Best Flour

PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

12-lb. bag **53c** 24-lb. bag **\$1.05**

- N.B.C. Premium Crackers **lb. 16c**
- BREAD** Triple Fresh Sandwich 2 large loaves **17c**
- COFFEE** Double Fresh Golden Blend 2 pounds **37c**

- LAND O' LAKES
- BUTTER** Roll lb. **42c** Cube lb. **44c**

- D. P. ELBOW or PLAIN **MACARONI** 3 8-oz. pkgs. **13c**
- D. P. BRAND **SPAGHETTI** 3 8-oz. pkgs. **13c**
- SOUTHERN MANOR **WAX** Paste lb. can **33c** Liquid pint **33c**

For School Lunches LIBBY'S CANNED MEATS

- Libby's Corned Beef No. 1 can **25c**
- Libby's Potted Meat, 2 No 1/4 cans **9c**
- Libby's Vienna Sausage No. 1/2 can **11c**
- Libby's Lunch Tongue, 6 oz. can **20c**

PRODUCE SPECIALS

- California Red Tokay Grapes, 4 lbs. **25c**
- California Oranges, 4 lbs. **27c**
- N. Y. State Celery, 2 stalks **15c**
- Colorado Carrots, bunch **5c**
- White Potatoes, 10 lbs. **19c**
- Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. **19c**

- APPLES
- Delicious 5 lbs. **29**
 - Grimes Golden 5 lbs. **19c**
 - Jonathan 5 lbs. **19c**
- Shelled Butter Beans Shelled Blackeye Peas

- BOSTON LEG **LAMB** lb. **25c**
- SHOULDER SPRING **LAMB** lb. **19c**
- SHOULDER-CUTLETS **VEAL** lb. **29c**
- BRANDED STEER-POT **ROAST** lb. **25c**
- BRISKET STEW **BEEF** lb. **12 1/2c**
- LONG ISLAND **DUCK** lb. **25c**
- FRESH KILLED-YOUNG HEN **TURKEYS** lb. **33c**
- FULLY DRESSED **FRYERS** lb. **37c**
- U. S. CHOICE-STEER **SERLOIN** lb. **49c**
- MEATY NATIVE **PORK ROAST** lb. **25c**

City Schools Hold Edge Over N.C. County Systems

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL, Raleigh, Sept. 18.—Principal aim and objective of most North Carolina school officials and educators has been to make the Tar Heel system uniform throughout the state; but according to statistics on city and county schools, just compiled by the Department of Public Instruction the city units appear to have an appreciable, if slight, edge on those schools operated by county units.

Running through the entire list of 38 items upon which facts and figures are presented, it is obvious that in practically every feature the rural schools still lag behind the urban. It is conceded, of course, that the difference is not nearly so great as before 1933 when the state assumed complete responsibility for the normal eight-month term. Here and there it is still possible to find those who insist that the "leveling" has been accomplished as much by pulling down the highest city standards as by building up the smaller units; but these critics are few and far between.

The department's statistics, which are based on the year 1938-39 (it being stated that this is the last full year for which full data are available) were prepared for the announced purpose of showing the public school situation in the 100 county units, which are largely rural, as contrasted with similar conditions in the 69 city administrative units.

Although these 69 city units comprise a smaller proportion of the land area of the state, they include the dense population areas and consequently a larger part of the total enrollment than might be supposed. The 227,635 enrollment represents 26.8 of the state total.

In the matter of expenditures the 69 city units show a higher percentage. Thus the total amount spent for current expenses and capital outlay was \$35,401,639.17, of which \$25,044,965.40 was for the benefit of public education in the 100 county units and \$10,356,644.57, or 29.3 per cent in the 69 city units.

Now take a look at the value of school property, the number of school houses and the average value per school house. Total of all school property in the state was set at \$116,429,016, of which the county units accounted for \$63,897,139 and the city units for \$52,541,877. There were 3,750 county and 574 city school houses, making the average values \$17,039 and \$91,536, respectively.

Difference in the average value was to be expected in view of the known fact that the city schools are larger, but it is rather surprising to note that the total value of city schools was well above 40 per cent of the grand total.

Also, there is a wide difference when average value per pupil enrolled is taken up, the city schools leading \$220.02 to \$97.74.

In the matter of accredited schools the city units are far ahead of the rural. The state as a whole did very well, with 632 accredited elementary schools of 7 teachers or more, out of a total of 1,030 such schools; the city schools ratio being 218 out of 300 and the city's 414 out of 730.

In teacher training the city schools again led so far as academic credits are concerned. The average for the state was about 3-2-3 years of college training. City teachers led in an item termed "index of training" by 786.1 to 758.8. Among city teachers 90.9 per cent had four years college training to 70.2 per cent among the rural teachers.

Excluding vocational teachers and principals, the teachers in city schools received substantially higher salaries on the average. The difference here is due to at least two factors—(1) better training and longer experience, and (2) longer terms in the city school than in the rural.

The average rural teacher's salary was \$804.42, the average city teacher's was \$1,002.41 per year. In school population the county schools showed 814,294, the rural 234,804. The enrollment for the city schools was 653,739, for the city schools it was 236,804. Average daily membership in county schools was 618,942, in city schools 227,635. Average daily attendance for coun-

ty schools was 57,982, for city it was 215,520.

Applying some percentages to these figures, county schools led only in one item—they enrolled 76 per cent of their school population compared with an enrollment of 74 per cent for the city schools.

But in percentage of members in attendance, the city schools were in front, 94.7 to 92.9.

The average city school term outlasted the average county term by almost 14 days, the figures being 174 to 160.6. This reflects to much proportion of nine-month terms among city schools. It is obvious of one per cent above the constitutional eight-month provision, that nine-month terms were the rarest of rare exceptions in the county systems, while the 174 day average shows that more than half the city schools did have the extra 20 days of teaching. Actually 69.8 per cent of all children enrolled in city schools had available for them the nine-month term. For the county schools this percentage was 3.3 per cent.

The average city pupil actually attended school for 164.8 days, the average county school child for 149.2 days.

Here are some figures for high

schools: There were, in all 983 high schools of which 866 were accredited. They were divided 808 schools of which 720 were accredited for the county systems and 155 schools of which 146 were accredited for the city units. Thus of 97 unaccredited high schools in the state only nine were city schools.

In the last legislature there was an effort of some strength made to pass a "nine-months school" law, extending the state's obligation to support the system for another month beyond the present eight-months standard.

This was quite obviously another effort to standardize the Tar Heel system, with the children of the smallest rural communities getting absolutely equal opportunities with their brothers and sisters or cousins in the cities large enough and wealthy enough to vote local funds for the extra month.

The 1941 assembly was never near the point of voting for a nine-months term, but the agitation has been started, and there is every probability that the 1943 legislature will see an even more determined effort made in behalf of the nine-months term. It will be fought, rather paradoxically by representatives of the very counties the plan is most likely to aid—the rural areas.

More than 40 per cent of the milk produced in the United States is used for butter.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

Aboard Airliner (Heading North) —At this moment, New York is only 70 minutes away—it has been an easy flight, with few bumps, but the telephone connections have all been bad. For instance, when we came down in Jacksonville, I put in a call for Andy Anderson, old confederate of mine and author of that murder thriller "Kill One Kill Two," but he was out. When we hit Washington, I put in a call for Jack Stinnett, another old companion of mine and author of the daily column "Washington Day-Book," but he was on vacation.

So, under such circumstances one mutters audibly and notes down a few impressions that linger through the rush of the last few days.

I remember especially the deep ancient courtesy of the negro waiters at the St. Charles in New Orleans, and a girl with a scarlet hibiscus in her hair in Toulouse Street, the street where Roark Bradford lives.

I remember the little toy lights as we sped over cities at night, hair-between the earth and the stars, and the fog rolling over the hills of Richmond, and the bright glaring sun of morning in Atlanta

Belle Watling's home town, old stomping grounds of Rhett and Aunt Pitty Pat.

I remember Captain Jepson of the 38-foot Jeanne, bare to his waist, unmindful of a temperature that touched 110, and the Miami skyline in miniature from our hunting grounds in the Gulf Stream. We ate up the channel for 12 long hours, in wide sweeping ovals of progress, tracking down the elusive sailfish.

I remember saying, "Captain, how far is it to shore?" And the answer: "About two miles." I said, "Captain could you swim it?" The captain thought a moment. "I can swim two miles, but not from here." That called for amplification. "It's the barracuda," he said. "They're lying in those reefs. They'd get you sure. Their jaws click like steel traps. They'd take an arm, or a leg." I was careful not to fall overboard after that.

I remember, too, the utter informality of dress in Miami. In the time I was there I saw only two men with neckties. You'd think, after all, that you were on a Pacific island. Even in night clubs the men wore loose, print jumpers, and sandals. That's okay, I guess, if you like loose print jumpers and sandals.

And I remember lunch with Dave Fleischer at Pan American's beautiful airport, overlooking the sea, and the gorgeous, unreal grandeur of the clipper as they arrived and departed. "You ought to run over to Havana," everyone said. "It's on-

ly two hours." They say that in the offhand manner that we say, "It's hot, ain't it?" or "What a nice day!" Sure, I'd like to run over to Havana. But right now, I've got to run back to New York.

A New York catering establishment once made a wedding cake for sale at \$150.

Lightning rods are said to have an efficiency of 97 per cent when properly installed.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Tests Prove Many Colds and Sore Throats Can Be Avoided by Using

LISTERINE

The Old Reliable

Largest Size **59c**

BISSETTES

DRUG STORE

SEPTEMBER DRUG SALE!

427 EVANS STREET DIAL 3131

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY RIGHTS RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

Only fully experienced registered pharmacists compound prescriptions at Bissette's. Fresh, full strength ingredients are always used.

R We guarantee Safety, Quality, and Service!

Paper Napkins Box of 2 for 15c

Klek Washing Powder 2 For 15c

Milk of Magnesia USP Pint **19c**

60c SYRUP PEPSIN **47c**

25c Size EX-LAX **19c**

25c Carter's LIVER PILLS **19c**

STATIONERY

LURLINE

24 sheets and 24 envelopes. Good grade of writing paper. 15c value specially priced at—per box **9c**

PINAUD SPECIAL!

OVERSIZE (8 oz.) Lilac Vegetal

A \$1.40 Value Now Only **97c**

Guard the beauty of your smile

Elizabeth Arden

SUPERFINE TOOTH PASTE

cleanses the teeth thoroughly. Its spicy Checkerberry flavor freshens the taste and banishes tobacco odor.

35c Tube

Lighthouse CLEANSER, can **3c**

50c Jergens Hand Lotion **39c**

HINDS SPECIAL

HONEY & ALMOND CREAM

\$1 size - 11 oz. **49c**

LIMITED TIME ONLY

NEW VICKS INHALER

USUALLY 30c SPECIAL **27c**

SHOE TREES

Lightweight metal. Adjustable. Keeps shoes trim and in shape. Both ladies' and gentlemen's sizes. Pair **9c**

40c MIDOL TABLETS **32c**

35c Ingram SHAVE CREAM **29c**

Toll House COOKIES

made with

NESTLE'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE in the Yellow Wrapper

2 bars **25c**

A GIFT FROM COTY

The Sub-Tint Tester free with the purchase of a box of your favorite shade and fragrance of Coty Air-Spun Powder. Sub-Tint is a rich-tint make-up base which adds flattering depth and brilliance to your make-up.

SAVE 33c

Buy the Large Size HOPPER'S WHITE CLAY PACK

2 1/2 Oz. Tube Now **43c**

6 1/2 Oz. Tube Now **79c**

MISTOL DROPS

Aids in the relief of minor nasal congestion due to head colds **23c**

Mead's PABLUM, 1 lb. **39c**

5c Candy, Mints & Gum, 3 for **10c**

\$1.00 CARDUI **79c**

Fitch's Shampoo

Removes dandruff instantly. Try tonight. 7c bottles. Special **49c**

LANTEEN (Brown) Complete Set... **\$2.79**

LANTEEN (Blue) JELLY Large Refill... **\$1.39**

Yellow Douche Powder... **69c**

SAVE ON Golf Balls

Liquid Center, Tough Cover, Long Distance

Tournament, 3 for **69c**

Dunlop Blue, 3 for **89c**

HELMETS

Leather football helmet. Reinforced crown. Padded to give extra protection to head and ears. Combinable colors. Assorted sizes... **98c**

75c BAYER ASPIRIN 100's **59c**

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

\$1.50 Value ELEG. HOT PLATE Quick Heating Economical to Operate **98c**

\$2.00 Value Elec. Sandwich Grill Large cooking surface. Bargain priced. **\$1.19**

Elec. Vaporizer For relief from colds, nasal congestion, etc. **\$1.98**

Ping Pong BALLS Regulation size and weight 3 for **10c**

FOOTBALLS

Top Grain Cowhide Double-lined. Strong bladder. Leather lacing. Official size **\$1.50**

TAMPAX

SANITARY PROTECTION FOR THE OUTDOOR WOMAN

How practical Tampax is for active women! Perfected by a doctor. Worn internally. No pins, belts or pads—perfect freedom in any costume. Compact, convenient, comfortable.

20c and 29c boxes

DESK LAMP

Goose-neck type. Can be adjusted to meet all requirements. Bronze finish. Paper clip tray in base. Ideal for home or office desk. **98c**

BLUE-JAY FOOT RELIEF

Relieve those tired, aching, burning feet—the Blue-Jay way. Wash your feet thoroughly in hot water with Blue-Jay Foot Soap, then massage with Foot Balm for a cooling effect. Finish by sprinkling Foot Talk on your feet and in your shoes. All three items specially priced at **23c** Each

\$1.00 a pint

30 PROOF

HICKORY TOWN DISTILLING CO. EATON TOWN, N. J.

Green Phantoms To Open Season Here Friday Night

1ST OPPONENT IS SNOW HILL

Non-Conference Tilt Set For Smith Park At 8 P.M.

By F. E. WELLS
Greenville High's Green Phantoms have been practicing for another season of victorious "pigskin" tilts. Their first encounter will be a non-conference battle with the Snow Hill Billies here tomorrow night. Eight o'clock is the time and the brightly lit Guy Smith stadium will be the place.

Cocher Farley has been running the G-Men through power-diving plays, its offense over defense for the locals because of the lightness. A few injuries have caught up with Farley's proteges but the team as a whole is expected to be in tip-top shape.

Being the first game of the season for both teams, they will probably be spilling some of their fighting blood to hang up a victory. This is the first time in many years the Phantoms and Billies have met. Speed will be found in Farley's backfield as he pins his hopes on John Spearman at wing back, Bill Turner at blocking back, Hubert Musselwhite at full back and Gene Johnson or Leonard Briley at tail back position. Capable back field reserves are James Briley, Riley Cox, Ed Rawls, Billy Sugg, Connor Merritt and Larry Brown.

The local line should be a strong one, as it consists of many experienced linemen. Noah Lee Edwards, Morris Abeyounis or Claude Christopher are aiming at guard position. Spencer Carroll and Bill Lee are holding down tackle positions. Carroll, a veteran, has played first string as tackle for three years. Playing ends are Henry Andrews and Cecil Crawford, both old members of the squad. H. R. Goodall, rated as one of the best centers in the Eastern Conference, will start at center. Expected to see action are Frank Rankin, Thornton Taylor, Ralph Hunter, Troy Riddle, J. B. Smith, Bob Smith and John Saleed.

Romancos To Engage Team In Washington

The Roanoke Rapids Romancos, world champion softball team last year and runner-up this year, will engage the Washington All-Stars in the Beaufort county capital tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in a double-header.

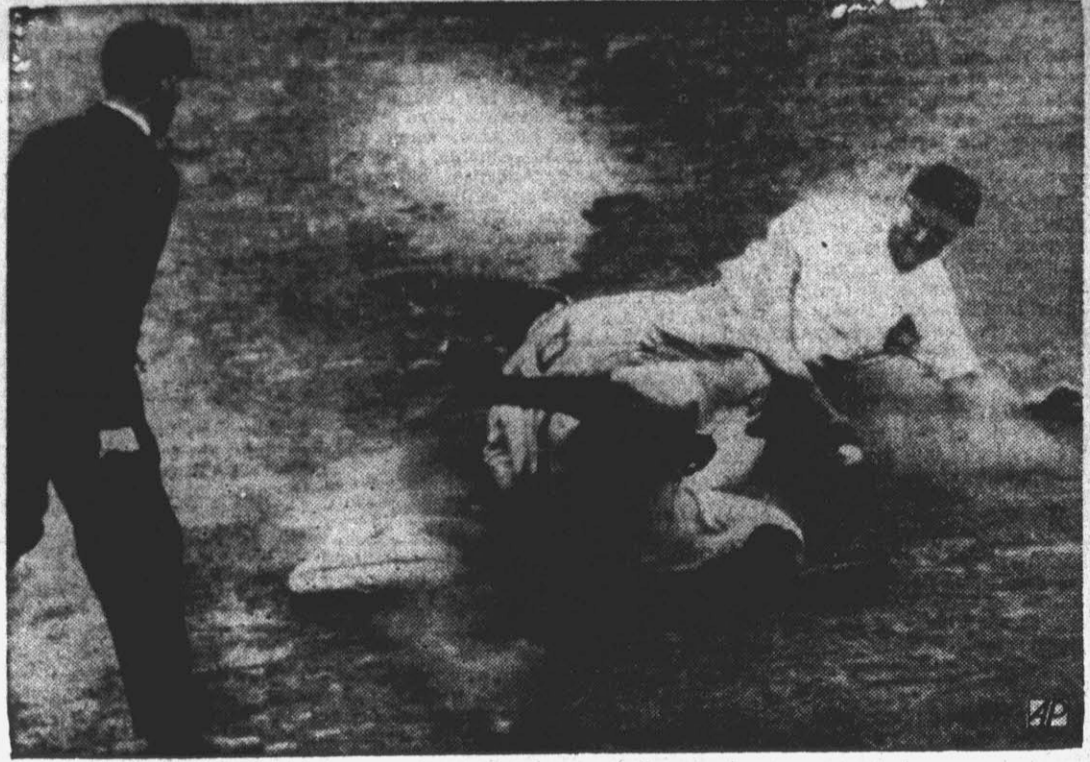
The games will be played at Kugler field and a number of softball followers from this city are expected to visit the neighboring town to witness the game.

He Catches On Quick.
Mangum, Okla.—(AP)—When Bill Houck, Mangum farm boy, transferred to a city high school two years ago he had seen only two football games in his life. Eighteen months later he was chosen all-state end and now he's a star of the Oklahoma Aggie freshman team.

Get The Point?
Chillicothe, Mo.—(AP)—Robert Newcomer of Lemon, S. D., swallowed a pen point. Shortly thereafter he entered a penmanship contest at Chillicothe Business College and won.



\$1.00 PINT
190 Quart
in the famous "FIDDLE BOTTLE" 86 PROOF
Bard's Town
This Whisky is 4 YEARS OLD
Also ask for Old Anker Spirits Blend
Bardstown Distillery, Inc.
Bardonia Springs, Nelson County, Kentucky
F. O. Bardonia, Kentucky



Mike McCormick (right), Cincinnati Reds' outfielder, tried to stretch a double into a triple in the 10th inning of the Cincinnati-Brooklyn game at Cincinnati, but Lew Riggs, Brooklyn third baseman, has the ball and put him out. The umpire is Goetz. The Reds won 4 to 3 in the 11th.

LEFTY ANXIOUS TO HIT HOMER

Dreams Of Breaking Up Game With Own Hitting

By DILLON GRAHAM
Sports Editor, AP Feature Service
New York—The sad sorrow of the light-hearted Lefty of the Yankees is that he has never hit a home run.

"You oughta see me hit," says southpaw flinger Vernon Gomez, fondly gripping the end of a hickory stick. He loves to hit. He dreams of himself as a game-breaker-upper slugger. But he can't hit his weight. "I'm a good 150 hitter in my league," he says. Lefty has a faint recollection of hitting over 200 one year but he can't remember when or where.

In 14 years of baseball Gomez estimates he has hit three triples and maybe 25 doubles, but nary a homer. He came closest to a homer a few weeks ago when he socked a two-bagger against the right field fence

at Yankee Stadium that missed going into the bleachers by a few inches. He was still bragging about that hit a week later, wondering out loud whether he hadn't better give up pitching for an outfield job where his hitting would help the Yanks.

Smart Mister Gomez is the gasser and the clown of the McCarty-men. His wisecracks keep the Yankees howling.

El Goofy has helped continue the tradition of eccentric left-handers since his first day in the majors, when he told a reporter he would like to ride in from the bullpen on a bicycle wearing a suit of armor.

He once challenged Paul Andrews to a competition to see which could keep his head under water the longest. He stopped pitching in a World Series game to casually watch a plane fly over the diamond. That's Lefty, the witty veteran the Yanks expect to win at least one game in the forthcoming World Series.

Gomez has a perfect Series record of six victories and no defeats. No other hurler can touch that mark. And no other flinger has won more than six fall classic contests. He had speed to burn in his early days. Now he isn't so fast, but he wins with his curves and his

noodle. The Yanks are relying on him now but a few months ago they were ready to give up on him.

He had had a poor 1940 season with only three wins and as many losses. The Yanks offered him to Brooklyn but the Dodgers wanted some sort of a conditional trial deal that made Ed Barrow so furious he just decided to hang on to Lefty.

Gomez shaved some 20 pounds of suit off his frame, kept in good condition during the winter and has been a big winner, one of the league leaders.

While most pennant winners generally have a Big Three or Big Four pitching staff, the Yankees' flinging strength has been rather spread out over the entire corps. The big veteran, Red Ruffing, and the young southpaw, Marius Russo are the only other tossers with more than 10 triumphs. But Ernie Bonham, who has been very effective in recent weeks, Marvin Breuer, Soud Chandler, Atley Donald and Norman Branch have all won their share.

Pireman Johnny Murphy, who like Gomez, encountered a slump a year ago, has been going strong, owns an 8 and 3 record and has been ready to rush in from the bullpen and extinguish any fireworks the National leaguers may ignite.

DEACONS DOWN WOLFPACK 12-0

First Game In City Football League Played Here

By CHARLES BROWN
The WPA-City football league game for the juniors, was taken 12-0 by the Third Street Deacons from the Training School Wolfpack.

The Wolfpack center, David Clark, was out on account of illness, which was a factor of his team's weakness. But Bobby Smith Howard Proctor, Jimmy Gibson and Jimmy Cox were starting for the losers with Bobby Smith plowing in the line for long gains for the winning Deacons. In the first quarter Billy Ward intercepted the ball and fumbled behind the Wolfpack's goal line, where Graham Leggett fell on the ball for a touchdown.

In the third quarter after beautiful running plays by Graham Leggett, Sheridan White, Diener and Ritchie, Ritchie took the ball across for the second touchdown.

At West Greenville Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the A League, Training School Raiders meet West Greenville Terrors.

Gas For 15,000 Cars.
Akron, Ohio—(AP)—The eastern gasoline shortage is of merely casual interest to drivers of 15,000 vehicles now operating on bottled gases originally used for rural cooking and refrigeration.

About ten quarts of milk are required for a pound of butter.



A BIG O.K. FROM U.S.A.
PEPSI-COLA
MADE ONLY BY PEPSI-COLA COMPANY, LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y.
AMERICA'S BIGGEST NICKEL'S WORTH
Authorized Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Greenville, N. C.

Deadline Is Set On Merit Applications

The Pitt County Health Department has been advised by Dr. Frank T. de Vyver, supervisor of the merit system, that applications for examinations to fill clerical vacancies which may occur in the various health departments throughout this state must be mailed to his office, Box 2328, Durham, N. C., not later than September 22.

The date of the examination has not been set but it will be held some time between now and Christmas. The examinations will be held at a dozen or more points in the state and the nearest point to Greenville is Wilson or New Bern. The examinations will be classified as follows: general clerks, typist clerks, stenographer clerks, file clerks, calculating machine operators, addressograph operators, bookkeeping machine operator, tabulating machine operator and stenotype operator.

Electric Jalopy Nips Gas Shortage

New York—(AP)—This eastern gasoline shortage holds no terrors for James Melton, radio tenor. Andre Kostelanetz, orchestra conductor, tried to borrow some gasoline from Melton when he found his tank dry after 7 p. m., curfew hour for filling stations. Kostelanetz wanted to get home to Silverdale, Conn.

"I have no gas at all," replied Melton, "but I will gladly give you a life home."

Melton, who collects ancient automobiles, had driven to the city in an old electric.

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



GEE! THERE'S MR. DAN TALKIN' ON THE PHONE-- ABOUT ME, WOLF!
YES, JUDGE LEVEL-- I THINK I SHOULD SEE YOU IMMEDIATELY-- AN OFFICER FROM AN ORPHAN HOME WAS HERE AND TRIED TO TAKE BABS!
I'D LIKE YOUR ADVICE AS TO WHAT TO DO ABOUT HER-- I DO WANT TO DO THE RIGHT THING FOR HER-- BUT THE QUESTION IS, WHAT IS THE RIGHT THING? ALL RIGHT-- I'LL BE OVER IMMEDIATELY!
Y-YOU GOING OUT, MR. DAN?
YES, BABS, I'LL BE BACK IN A LITTLE BIT-- DON'T OPEN THE DOOR FOR ANYONE-- YOU'LL BE ABLE TO REACH ME AT JUDGE LEVEL'S OFFICE-- TAKE GOOD CARE OF HER, WOLF!

Now Showing: What The Doctor Ordered!



OUR LABORATORY IS WAITING, BUT WE STILL HAVE NO MERMAIDS FOR OUR LEG-GROWING EXPERIMENT-- NOT UNLESS WE USE LITTLE MINNIE
YA MUS' NOT DO IT WIT' OUT ASTIN' HER MOMMA?
DO YA SUSPOSE YES, YER MOMMA IS POPEYE, SHE ALWAYS WORRIES, WHEN I PLAY NEAR THE SEASHORE
SHE IS AFRAID I WILL GET DRY AND CATCH COLD
WELL, IN 'AT CASE, I'LL PUTCHA BACK IN 'A WATER
THE PROGRESS OF SCIENCE IS STALLED FOR LACK OF WILLING GUINEA-FISH
GREETINGS, MY DEARS
HELLO, WIMPY

THIMBLE THEATRE--STARING POPEYE



OUR LABORATORY IS WAITING, BUT WE STILL HAVE NO MERMAIDS FOR OUR LEG-GROWING EXPERIMENT-- NOT UNLESS WE USE LITTLE MINNIE
YA MUS' NOT DO IT WIT' OUT ASTIN' HER MOMMA?
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THE PROGRESS OF SCIENCE IS STALLED FOR LACK OF WILLING GUINEA-FISH
GREETINGS, MY DEARS
HELLO, WIMPY

BLONDIE -- by Young



IS ALEXANDER AT HOME, MR BUMSTEAD?
THE MINUTE I LIE DOWN TO A LITTLE DESERVED NAP SOMEBODY COMES IN AND WAKES ME UP
I WORK AND SLAVE ALL DAY UNTIL I'M WORN AND HAGGARD AND WHAT HAPPENS? I'M EVEN DENIED THE SIMPLE PLEASURE OF A MOMENT'S RELAXATION
IS THERE NO REST? MUST I GO THRU LIFE WITH A BODY ALL ACHIN' AND WRACKED WITH PAIN-- ALVIN, WHERE ARE YOU?
YOU'RE NO GENTLEMAN! YOU COULD'VE WAITED UNTIL I FINISHED TALKING!
ALL I WANTED WAS TO KNOW IF ALEXANDER WAS AT HOME

WILSON'S Weekly RECIPES

It takes seven five-cent pieces to buy a round of nickel.



DO YOUR EYES BURN?
Use Murine—the proved formula of an eye-specialist—containing seven safe ingredients to soothe and refresh reddened delicate membranes resulting from colds, close work, late hours, movies, wind, glare, dust. Free dropper with each bottle. At All Drug Stores.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Enriched ROLLER CHAMPION
CONTAINS CALCIUM
Calcium in the food builds healthy teeth and strong, healthy bones. This important mineral is an OPTIONAL ingredient of Enriched Flour, but ENRICHED ROLLER CHAMPION FLOUR contains Calcium in amounts prescribed by the Federal Government.

Enriched ROLLER CHAMPION
THE FLOUR the best cooks use
Contains Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Anti-Pellagra Factor, Iron, Calcium and Phosphorus.

DISTRIBUTED BY **BIL BRO Wholesale Co.**
No. 2 in a Series of Educational Advertisements



George Rector
Food Consultant
Wilson & Co.

Napoleon started it. He demanded meats which would keep unspoiled on the march. And for more than a century the aim in canning meats was to preserve keeping qualities. But Wilson & Co. considered it equally important to preserve flavor, too. So they developed "Lasting Flavour" products—the aristocrats of all canned meats—often far more delicious than the same choice meat cooked at home.

This "Lasting Flavour" process brings you meat with all its nourishment, proteins, minerals, and vitamin B1—all its rich flavor and juices sealed in.

MEET THESE MEATS They're DIFFERENT!
Dear Mrs. Menu-Maker: The following "Lasting Flavour" products provide cold platters, salads, sandwiches, roasts, broiled slices, appetizers, and Smorgasbord, dishes delightfully different from your routine meats. Try 'em!



Certified Tender Made Ham
—the "ham you cut with a fork," boned, vacuum cooked in its own natural juices. Whole, half, and quarter size hams in compact tins.

BUY SLICED OR WHOLE
TRUAM
Made entirely from ham. It's equally delicious served hot or cold.
Certified SPICED HAM
Favorite of meat fans, served hot or cold.
Certified PURE PORK LUNCHEON MEAT
Tender, Delicious.

BUY THESE SLICED
JELLIED PIGS FEET
Snapfully seasoned.
Certified JELLIED PORK HOCKS
Dice and add to salads.

BUY THESE WHOLE
Certified JELLIED PORK TIBBITS
Makes tasty appetizers or midnight snacks. In 3-lb. tins.
Certified BRISKET BEEF
Comes in 4-lb. tins. Makes good-looking buffet slices.

Certified CHICKEN
Comes whole or half, ready-cooked. It broils, roasts or fries in jig time.
GOLDEN CHICKEN
Save jellied juices for gravy. Dis-joint the chicken, dip in eggs and cracker crumbs. Fry in deep fat till "golden."
See you next week. G. R.
WILSON & CO
The Wilson Label protects your table

FOR THE LOVE OF PAM

By VIVIEN GREY

Chapter Ten
Pam To The Rescue
 Pam stepped back—so his hands couldn't quite touch hers.
 "You couldn't have anything to say to me that I'd want to listen to, Jerry? I think I'd better go in, now that you've untangled yourself from my garden."
 "Come on, Jerry," Freda broke in. "Can't you see that the girl's giving you the air, darling? Don't you recognize extermination technique when you see it?"
 "Shut up!" growled Jerry, then he turned to Pam and started to move toward the house. "Pam, I've got to talk to you. You've got to listen, whether you want to or not."
 Freda stretched an arm out for Jerry, missed him, and then flopped in a soft, apparently boneless heap on the grass. Jerry paid no attention, trying to urge Pam on toward the house.
 "But, Jerry, you can't leave her here. It's damp. She'll take cold."
 "Good. She needs something like that."
 "Jerry, you've got to pick her up. Put her in your car and take her home."
 "I won't. I've got things to say to you."
 "And do you think, if you're the kind of man who'll let a girl catch her death of cold through your carelessness, I want to hear anything you might say?"
 "Freda's putting on an act!" Jerry exclaimed angrily. "She's got anything that happens coming to her."
 "Putting on an act? I don't understand?"
 "Of course you wouldn't, Pam." His voice was suddenly tender. "How could you? You're so different."
 Pam felt as if tears were dropping in her heart. The sweet, familiar tenderness of his voice! But the moon, sailing high in the sky, chose that moment to pick out Freda's diamond and light it magically.
 "An act?" Pam heard herself repeating coldly. "That sounds like a poor excuse for your rudeness, Jerry."
 "Yes, an act!" It was Jerry who was indignant then. "That girl could show Helen Hayes things and still have lots of lessons left over. Come on in the house. You're listening to me for a while. He put his arm around her and was moving toward the house. It was only with difficulty that he kept from straining her to his heart.
 Jerry Winthrop had met many girls. But Pam stood out above them with the clear and faithful beauty of a Cathedral spire in a little Mexican town. The others could not even be compared with her.
 In the glorified instant that he stood there with his arm around her, his vision swept down the list of girls who had been the gay playmates of his lighter hours. He had

numbling something about women and their lack of understanding, and rushed out of the door.
 Pam thought that was what she wanted, but when the door closed behind his angry figure she felt as if the light had gone out of her life. She stood, stricken, listening to the sound of his steps on the walk. The beat of her heart was like an aching echo of them.
 "Jerry! Oh, Jerry!" His name came involuntarily to her lips.
 Freda slowly opened her eyes and sat watching Pam in silence for a moment.
 "I'm sorry," she said finally. "I hadn't realized."
 "Sorry?" Pam came back to the present with difficulty. "You hadn't realized what?"
 "That it could be like that. I mean there was something in your voice. I could hear it. Something I've never felt for Jerry and probably never will. So," with a gesture that had in it something gay and gallant, "I give him to you, Pam. I'm stepping out of the picture."
 Pam looked at the other girl doubtfully. She brushed impatiently at her eyes with the back of her hand. Freda mustn't see her crying. She was not sure she understood what Freda had just been saying. It might merely be more of her brittle young smartness. It might be Freda's idea of fun to trap her into further signs of affection for Jerry and then scoff at her.
 "You—you must be frozen," Pam said not quite steadily. "I'll—I'll make some tea."
 Gift From Freda
 She hurried from the room. In the kitchen she found Melita in a crisp, fresh house dress. Its colorful pattern was blurred by the mist in Pam's dark eyes.
 "Oh, Melita, it's so early. You shouldn't be up!"
 "Hush, bambi," gently from Melita. "If it is early for Melita, twice early is it for her bambi." She took the tea things from Pam's hands. "Tea, bambi? And strong?"
 "Please. The China, Melita. With lime. And get the pretty cups Grandpa brought from India."
 "Yes. And now dry your eyes and go back to your strange company. I'll bring the tea."
 Pam went back to Freda, a smile wavering over her stricken young face.
 "I hope you've forgiven me this tonight," Freda had the grace to beg in an humble voice.
 Before Pam could reply, Melita glided in with tea things on a beautiful old silver tray. Freda glanced at Melita in surprise.
 "Oh, I'm sorry you had to get your help up," she said to Pam.
 "But I didn't," Pam said as she served the tea. "Melita just got up and came down. She's like that."
 "Yes"—Freda took the cup from Pam—"she would. Your help would be like that. That's what I mean about you, Pam. You and Jerry. That's what I was trying to tell you."
 "I'm afraid I don't know what you're talking about, though," Pam said.
 "I mean, Pam, the difference be-



To Be Continued

Hollywood

Slight And Sleazy

By Ruth Cummings

Hollywood.—John Emery, the villain, was beating the daylight out of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who was enjoying a spot of peach ice cream at the time. You can do things like this if you're a movie actor, which is probably one reason so many people want to be movie actors.
 Young Doug, in a sense, owed his peach ice cream and his momentary leisure to the Hays office, which doesn't like to see actors get flogged on the screen. That's why Doug was on the sidelines, and Emery was out there swinging a mean lash at a leather pillow for a scene in "The Corsican Brothers." The camera was picking up Emery and his whip and the mike was picking up the whacks on the pillow, and young Doug was picking up the frozen peach—and talking about the wonderful love he has for these swashbuckling tales.
 He's always had it, he said. He was reading all the period romances even before his dad was making them into pictures. He could give you the plot of any Dumas, Sabatini, or Robert W. Chambers novel you named. Those were great days, he said, when men fought with

It's here. The big show's in town! Early this morning, the mile-long train of the famous Cole Brothers Combined Circus roared into Greenville over the Norfolk and Southern Railroad for afternoon and night performances at the old Fair Grounds. Within an incredibly short time, the circus grounds were transformed into a city of tents with a population well over 1,000 people and 1,100 animals. Typical of the circus is the "Big Top," shown at the top. This year, the Cole Brothers "Big Top" is dark blue trimmed with gold and star-spangled inside in a riot of spectacular color. Center, a group of "kids" seek to get a pre-view of the huge menagerie by peeking under the canvas covering of one of the gaily colored cage wagons. At the bottom, the three great herds of ponderous performing pachyderms march with stately gait and benign mien to the circus grounds. Tickets went on sale this morning at Bell's Pharmacy, 302 Evans street at the same price as at the grounds.
 The circus will conclude its exhibition here with a final performance at 8 p. m. tonight. Doors open at 7 to permit patrons to visit the huge menagerie and horse show tents before the regular circus performance commences. Immediately following tonight's performance the train will be loaded and the circus will move to New Bern, where they will exhibit tomorrow.
 swashbuckling business, but young Doug said he wasn't tackling the

role as his father would have. "Nobody that I know," he said, "could put the physical dash into a romantic part that he did."
 Young Doug has had only three swashbuckling pictures—this one, "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "Gunga Din." He'd like to do some with an American background—the French and Indian Wars, colonial Virginia, old Kentucky. "All dripping with color," he said.
 Then the makeup man came to apply sweat and bloody welts to his body, while John Emery, exhausted and perspiring after four flogging takes, sat down on the sidelines.
 Warner Brothers, please note: Mason City, Ia., is going to be unhappy if you don't have the premiere of "One Foot in Heaven" there, where Hartell Spence, the author, and his father, the hero, both lived. The Motion Picture Editors of Iowa are set on it too.
 Bob Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck take a ribbing in the Puerto Rico World-Journal for that fan mag article describing their Caribbean cruise in which they gave Havana landmarks that belong to San Juan!
 Johnny Weissmuller is teaching young Tarzan, John, Jr., aged one year, the rudiments of the Australian crawl. Junior has been in the water, in and out, for six months now.

90° PINT
 The straight whiskies in this product are three years or more old; 25% straight whiskies, 75% neutral spirits. 85 Proof. Since Aug. 1st.

JULIUS KESSLER DISTILLING CO., INC.
 BALTIMORE, MARYLAND • LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

PRICES ADVANCING... THEY GO HIGHER EACH DAY!

All tobaccos show more strength today with top smoking grades selling a dollar or two higher than at any time this season. Daily increases in average prices indicate a steadily rising market

Monday's Sale	1,490,206 pounds	\$450,630.03	AVERAGE...	\$30.24
Tuesday's Sale	692,728 pounds	\$209,982.82	AVERAGE...	\$30.31
Wednesday's Sale	767,794 pounds	\$239,204.32	AVERAGE...	\$31.15
1941 Sales to date	20,616,738 pounds	\$5,429,279.49	AVERAGE...	\$26.33
1940 sales same period	17,923,164 pounds	\$2,773,500.77	AVERAGE...	\$15.48
Gain over 1940	2,693,574 pounds	\$2,655,778.72	AVERAGE...	\$10.85

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!

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19		MONDAY, SEPT. 22		TUESDAY, SEPT. 23		WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24		THURSDAY, SEPT. 25	
MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES
Star No. 2	McGowan's	Harris & Rogers	New Carolina	Morton's	Star No. 1	Gorman's	Centre Brick	Star No. 2	McGowan's
New Carolina	Harris & Rogers	Dixie	Keel's	Centre Brick	Gorman's	Harris & Rogers	Star No. 2	New Carolina	Harris & Rogers
Keel's	Dixie	Star No. 1	Morton's	Star No. 2	McGowan's	Dixie	New Carolina	Keel's	Dixie
Morton's	Star No. 1	Gorman's	Star No. 2	New Carolina	Harris & Rogers	Keel's	Keel's	Morton's	Star No. 1
Centre Brick	Gorman's	McGowan's	Centre Brick	Keel's	Dixie	Star No. 1	Morton's	Centre Brick	Gorman's

WANTS

Bids 15c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known 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 PLUMBING
CITY PLUMBING CO.

MRS. A. R. HOUSE - IF YOU will bring this ad to our place, it will be worth 5 cents to you. Some who else's name will appear tomorrow. Look for yours. Smitty'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 Dial 2278 - Leon Smith, Prop.

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

FOR SALE - BRIGGS PIANO, IN good condition. Mrs. C. B. Whichard, 111 W. Tenth St.

FOR SALE - SACRIFICE, GAS stove, 4 burners and oven, \$15.00. Can be seen at 300 Pitt Street, Dial 3847.

YOU TOO CAN LOOK LOVELY at reasonable prices. Permanent Waves as low as \$2.00. Our better waves \$3.50 up. Let us design you a new hair style. You will look as wonderful as you feel. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, Dial 3318, two doors below Library. Evans Street.

FARM FOR SALE - 200 ACRES, 80 acres cleared, 12 acres tobacco allotment, 6 acres cotton. Excellent land, good buildings, near Newport, N. C. Apply R. R. Barbour, Morehead City, N. C.

FOR SALE - CHEAP - KEROSENE Electrolix Refrigerator in perfect condition. See or write W. B. McClawhorn, Stokes, R. 1. 16-cod-31.

FOR SALE - ONE USED SMALL Kelvinator. Excellent condition - reasonably priced. Phone 3817.

FOR RENT - TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, 101 East 12th St. Dial 2314.

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

STATE
FRI.-SAT.
Crammed With Action, Romance
ROY ROGERS
in
"BAD MAN OF DEAD WOOD"
with George (Gabby) Hayes
More Action
"JUNGLE GIRL"
No. 7
"AN ACHIE IN EVERY STAKE"
Comedy

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

COMFORTABLE ROOM FOR rent, convenient to bath. Desirable location. Mrs. W. S. Galloway, 3rd and Harding Sts., Dial 3760. 16-31

ROOMS WANTED FOR COLLEGE boys. If you would like to rent rooms for this purpose, write Dr. Herbert ReBarker, E. S. T. C. 16-31

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

FOR SALE - 50 WHITE-FACE and short-horn heifers. W. H. Dail, Jr. 16-51

WANTED TO BUY - 100 SECOND- hand suits, double-breasted preferred, regardless of condition. Sunshine Cleaners. 13-61

FOR RENT - TWO NEW BRICK five-room apartments. Private garage and drive. Two blocks from Five Points. For information Dial 2527. 18-1f

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY - PINE- apple Cake, Lemon Cheese Cake, Cream Doughnuts. People's Bakery.

FOR SALE - ONE DUO-THERM Heater. Perfect condition. Used one year. Original price \$95.00. Will sell for \$49.00 cash. Phone 2455.

Richmond Livestock
(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, Sept. 18. - Hogs, market 10 cents lower, top \$11.60, good and choice 100-125 lbs. \$11.40-\$11.60, 100-120 lbs. \$9.50-\$10.10, 120-140 lbs. \$10.10-\$10.60, 140-160 lbs. \$10.60-\$11.10, 160-180 lbs. \$11.10-\$11.40, 225-250 lbs. \$11.00-\$11.50, 250-300 lbs. \$10.65-\$11.15, over 350 lbs. \$10.40 to \$10.90, sows under 350 lbs. \$9.60-\$10.10, over 350 lbs. \$8.60-\$9.10. Cattle market generally quiet at generally steady prices, practical top fat dairy type cows around \$6.75, bulk canners and cutters \$4.50-\$5.50, some light weight canners down to \$4.00. Heavy sausage bulls \$8.00-\$8.25, light weights around \$6.00-\$6.50, vealers, active, fully steady, practical top \$12.50 for good near-by some choice selling higher. Few small lot spring lambs selling largely \$11.00 down as to weight and quality.

Chicago Grain Market
(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)
WHEAT - Open Close P. Cl
Sept. 117 119 .17
Dec. 121 122 .12
May 125 126 .13
CORN -
Sept. 77 77 .77
Dec. 82 83 .82
May 87 88 .87
OATS -
Sept. 50 50 .50
Dec. 52 52 .52
May 54 54 .54
RYE -
Sept. 73 73 .73
Dec. 77 77 .77

New York Cotton
New York, Sept. 18. - (AP) - Cotton futures opened seven to 11 lower. Midday values were 19 to 24 points lower, October 17.54, December 17.68, and March 17.87.

N. Y. Stock Market
New York, Sept. 18. - (AP) - Stocks turned a bit hesitant in today's market as reasons for yesterday's brisk late rally appeared somewhat nebulous to analysts. The list tried for a follow-through at a speedy opening and many issues advanced fractions to a point or so to new highs for the year. Enough profit selling then cropped up to stem the tide and near the fourth hour, trends were a shade uneven and dealings slow.

Asks Further Aid To Russia
(Continued From Page One)
were among the severest blows the Russians had suffered. Those captured by the Germans, he added, were being repaired and put to use in the Nazi offensive.
The only really effective aid Britain and the United States could give, he said, would be supplies.

Ayden Negro Women Can Many Vegetables
Negro women of Ayden and nearby communities have canned over three thousand quarts of fruits and vegetables, through their local canning clubs. The clubs were organized by the local agriculture teacher who supervised much of the hard-to-can vegetables, such as corn, peas, and beans. Club members bought three pressure cookers by paying one dollar each. These cookers represented an investment of \$45. The total amount in canning equipment amounted to over \$500. Through the predominance of influence of National Defense, each family has been urged to plan a defense against malnutrition and under-nourishment by providing sufficient fruits and vegetables during winter months. Methods of preserving eggs and meats were also discussed with club members. Agriculture students and evening class members have pledged that they will increase the variety of vegetables in the fall and winter gardens. Poultry and pork production are to be increased also.

Prizes will be given at the N. F. A. Community Fair in October to the families making the largest increase in preservation and production of food according to family needs. Awards will also be made to persons for attractiveness and variety used in their canning.

The club is interested in canning pork and poultry during the winter. The officers of the Ayden club are Catherine Thrower, president; Josephine Reaves, vice president; M. Dixon, secretary; and Clara Chapman, treasurer.

Hog Markets
Richmond 11.60
Rocky Mount 11.40

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator	6
American Telephone	155 1/2
American Tobacco B	70 1/2
Anacoda	29
A. C. L.	26 1/2
Atlantic Refining	24 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	40 1/2
Chrysler	67 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	58 1/2
Commercial Solvent	11
Consolidated Oil	6 1/2
Curtis Wright	10
Dupont	152 1/2
Electric Power and Light	33
General Electric	33
General Motors	40 1/2
Liggett and Myers	87 1/2
Montgomery Ward	33 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	32 1/2
Southern Railway	17 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	43 1/2
U. S. Steel	58 1/2

TWO MEN ARE INJURED WHEN CAR HITS FENCE
Goldsboro, Sept. 17. - Edwin Barnhill, 31, of Route 5, Greenville, is in a Goldsboro hospital with lacerated eyelids and a possible fracture of the pine suffered in an automobile accident at Adamsville, two miles east of Goldsboro, Sunday morning. His brother, J. D. Barnhill, 29, of the U. S. Navy and stationed at Charleston, S. C., who accompanied him, was less seriously injured, and was able to leave the hospital Sunday night.

The automobile in which the men were riding was said to have been driven by Henry West of Greenville. The car plowed into a Highway Department fence at an intersection of the Kinston and Snow Hill highway, tore down the fence, and went through.

Apparently the driver failed to see the intersection as he came from the Snow Hill road, and could not stop the car before it hit the guard fence along the Kinston road.

COMING PITT CO. FAIR
WEEK
OCT. 20 to 25
SAME PLACE - GREENVILLE -
Make Your Plans NOW!
Advance Tickets on Sale Sept. 25th.

CLUB MEMBERS BACK DEFENSE
Home Demonstration Women Join In Program.
Raleigh, Sept. 18. - Home demonstration club members throughout North Carolina are throwing themselves wholeheartedly into the program of national defense. Miss Ruth Current of N. C. State College announced today.

Replies from home agents in answer to a questionnaire show what a vital part these farm women are playing in making a stronger, more united nation. Not only are they helping with this country's immediate needs, but at the same time they are rendering a humanitarian service to embattled English civilians.

Practically every county where organized home demonstration work is carried on reports sizeable contributions to the Red Cross and to organizations such as Bundles for Britain.

The recent aluminum drive received as big response from the farm women as they delved into basements, explored outbuildings and ransacked their pantries for old pots and pans that might go toward reducing the shortage of this precious war-time metal.

A typical example of this cooperation is found in Cumberland county, where the nearness of Fort Bragg has brought home the seriousness of the present crisis. There farm women are keeping in mind the 1917 slogan, "Food will win the war."

In addition to fresh vegetables from the home garden, farm families are canning all their surplus. Miss Elizabeth Gainey, home agent of the county told Miss Current: "Shelf-loading is as important as 'Shelf-loading' for today the pantry is an arsenal."

Music, Dramatics Program Arrang'd
A city-wide amateur contest will be presented on the stage of the West Greenville WPA Music and Dramatics club Friday night. The club members have planned some comedy mixed with music.

Local Man Among First Leave Army
Port Bragg, Sept. 18. - The first

Escapes Got Tired; So Did Posse Leader
Discussing the escape and capture of three convicts stationed at the Pitt prison camp, Captain Paul Crawford today reported that the two captured Tuesday night after having escaped that afternoon, complained about working yesterday morning, giving as their excuse that they were tired out from running from the men and dogs giving chase.

"It's no use to complain, I ran just as far as you did and a darn lot faster," declared Captain Crawford.

The superintendent then resumed the hunt which resulted in the capture of the third man, John B. Dix, who, like the first two, was captured near the scene of the escape.

N. C. FARMERS PREPARE VOTE
To Elect 4,000 Community AAA Committeemen

Raleigh, Sept. 18. - During the fortnight between October 1 and 15 more than a quarter-million qualified North Carolina voters are eligible to go to the polls and participate in an unheralded, off-year election.

The 250,000 electors will be farmers balloting in the yearly farm election of nearly 4,000 community AAA committeemen who will be charged with the local administration of the 1942 AAA program scheduled to be worth between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 in soil conservation and parity payments to Tar Heel farmers.

In the community committeemen elections, farmers also will choose delegates to county farm conventions scheduled for October 29 and 30. Delegates to the county conventions will elect county AAA committeemen to serve next year. The 1941 AAA year ends October 31.

State AAA Executive Officer E. Y. Floyd today issued the following statement to farmers in advance of the committeemen elections: "Inasmuch as the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the AAA have decided to hand over the policy-making and actual administration of the farm program to the farmers themselves, it becomes the duty of every farmer in the state to begin thinking about who among his neighbors is best qualified to serve as committeemen. The committeemen are the agents of the farmers in getting farmer needs and ideas before government authorities."

Manpower!
Sizzling Threesome in Dynamic Drama!
Two Exciting Days Fri.-Sat.
EDWARD G. ROBINSON • MARLENE DIETRICH • GEORGE RAFT
PACK ALL THEIR SMASHING POWER INTO
MANPOWER!
It will be ages before there'll be another picture this exciting!!
Family Day
with ALAN HALE and Frank McHugh
25¢ plus tax
plus NEWS REEL

group of selectees and enlisted men to be discharged from Fort Bragg under the army's new "old age" and hardship regulations bade farewell to this world's largest artillery post yesterday, it was announced by Lt. Col. Earl C. Ewert, commanding officer of the reception center.

The center discharged 16 men of its total present strength of 33. Their departure was not allowed to pass without army ceremony, however, for a full retreat parade was held at the center to signalize the release of the group.

Each of the discharged was brought forth from the ranks in which he had been serving to receive from the commander his discharge papers. Of the 16 who left nine were from North Carolina, four from South Carolina, and one each from Tennessee, Texas and Pennsylvania.

Names of those who were discharged included Private Edmund H. Taft, Jr., of Greenville.

District Church Meeting Is Held
The Free Will Baptist State Association comprising the Eastern, Central, Western, Pee Dee, Rock Fish, and French Broad, met at Free Union near here yesterday.

Rev. J. C. Griffin of New Bern is president of the association and Rev. J. W. Alford of Kenly is secretary and W. B. Crumpler of Goldsboro is treasurer. The representation was very good, those in attendance being from over the entire state. Out of the state visitors present were: Rev. Thomas Willey missionary from Jaruco, Cuba, and Rev. M. L. Hollis of Red Bay, Ala.

The address of welcome was delivered by Rev. D. W. Alexander, host pastor of Bethel and was responded by Rev. J. W. Alford of Kenly. The introductory sermon was delivered by Rev. Melvin of Durham.

Reports tabulated from the field indicates a year of splendid progress in all departments of work of the activity of the church. Outstanding among which was the report from the denominational press of Ayden as having moved into their new location where they have approximately 1,100 square feet of floor space which puts them in a position to handle the rapidly ex-

anding business coming to that office. The officers are: Rev. L. H. Wetherington, president; Rev. R. B. Spencer, editor-in-chief, J. E. Wooten, associate editor and C. K. Dunn, business manager. Through the courtesy of the radio station WGTC at Greenville, the association has a 15 minute period each day at which time the association's male quartet together with other local talent will be heard, together with high lights of the association.

Rev. J. C. Griffin, the association's president in his address enumerated some of the outstanding accomplishments of the association during its history. Paying a fitting tribute to those having played an important part in the past. Waxing eloquent when referring to outstanding men and the part they played who have gone on to their reward.

FALL PROVES FATAL TO WILLIAM E. NOBLES
(Continued from page one)
Ruth Harrington, daughter of the late Paul Harrington and Mrs. Mary Harrington of Winterville, on July 16, 1924.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Earl and Odell; two daughters, Ruth Evon and Mary, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Bessie Mill of this city; one brother, Willie Nobles of Portsmouth, Va.; five sisters, Mrs. Jack Moye and Mrs. M.

TODAY AT THE MOVIES
Pitt - TIME OUT FOR RHYTHM - Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane, Ann Miller, Glen Gray Orah.
State - BULLETS FOR O'HARA - Joan Perry, Roger Fryer.
Colony - THE MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF - Kay Francis, B. Abrahams.
S. Corbett, both of this city. Mrs. Carl Shelton of Wilson, Mrs. Emanuel Lee of California, and Mrs. Melton Wilson of Norfolk, Va.

Save CORN BREAK
WITH Castleberry's
BRUNSWICK STEW
JUST HEAT AND SERVE

FRI.-SAT. SIX-GUN PROSPECTOR!
It takes hot lead to get gold out of Parker's diggings... but the lone rider stands ready to swap bullets for nuggets any time!
"THE LONE RIDER IN GHOST TOWN"
with AL "FUZZY" ST. JOHN
Prices All Day 10c • 20c
Added Chapt. 4 "WHITE EAGLE" "Blondes and Blunders"

Squad OF FOUR THAT WILL MARCH MANY, MANY MILES....

Reading clockwise:
A straight tip brogue in antique finish. Double leather sole. Heavy cord stitched. D width. Sizes 6 to 11.
A brown wing-tip brogue in antique finish. Double leather sole. Widths B & D. Sizes 6 to 12.
Moccasin tip brown oxford with grain leather moccasin patch. Double leather sole. D width. Sizes 6 to 11.
Men's rich brown plain toe, military type oxford with double leather sole. Widths B & D. Sizes 6 to 11.

\$3.60

417 Evans Street

SMARTER MERIT SHOES LONGER WEAR

SMITH & SUGG MARKET REPORT
Our Wednesday's Sale of 218,956 pounds sold for \$70,350.77, averaging \$32.13 for every pound sold
All grades are now selling at their highest peak. Fancy grades bringing up to \$70.00 per hundred with demand strong on all grades. We believe now is the time to market your tobacco.
You have every assurance of your tobacco bringing its full value if sold with the oldest established firm in Greenville, N. C.

SMITH & SUGG
STAR WAREHOUSES NO. 1 & 2
G. V. SMITH - B. B. SUGG

NOTICE A FEW OF OUR SALES;

	lbs.	amt.	avg.
Mrs. Chas. Wilkerson & Caton	1,080	\$481.08	\$44.58
Isaac H. Edwards	1,236	506.78	41.09
H. D. Williams	492	210.40	42.76
Thurman Stroud	1,436	581.18	40.47
Clarence Ward & F. A. Elks	770	371.86	48.29
Jones & Thigpen	688	295.30	43.21
C. Brinson & C. R. Stroud	638	258.26	40.48
Clifton Lewis	1,184	471.26	39.80
June Warren & Harper	1,022	417.76	40.87
Elks & Clark	1,042	431.36	41.40
C. M. Stokes	1,140	464.76	40.77
C. R. Hedgepeth & Hardy	2,232	897.50	40.12
Stepps & Hardy	836	340.40	40.71
Davenport Hardy	882	356.02	40.40
Shelly Hardy	1,188	494.94	41.60
Wm. Vandiford	1,018	408.14	40.00