

Fair tonight and Saturday, except some cloudiness on the coast; cooler in south portion tonight.

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 19, 1941

Associated Press

Price: 5 cents

GERMAN FORCES REPORTED IN KIEV

FOE CONCEDES Toll From Outbreaks In Conquered Countries

Says Senate Strength To Repeal Neutrality Act

NOT SO CERTAIN OF HOUSE VOTE

Prospect Of Long Argument Causing Administration Leaders To Consider Only Partial Revision

Washington, Sept. 19. — (AP)—A leading opposition strategist conceded today that the administration could win Senate approval—by the margin of a dozen votes—if it sought outright repeal of the neutrality act in furtherance of its program of aiding Britain.

Pointing out that any such proposal was likely to provoke heated and lengthy debate in both houses, this legislator said an informal count of noses indicated senatorial opponents of repeal could muster no more than 37 votes, 12 short of a majority.

He declined, however, to speculate on the outcome in the House. Some observers have said that the division of opinion there is sharp and much in doubt, although the action of the American Legion this week in urging outright repeal of the law was expected to have some effect.

This evident uncertainty, as well as the prospect of a long argument on all of the aspects of the act, has caused administration leaders to consider seeking only partial revision of the law to permit the arming of American merchant ships plying in the "defense waters" from which President Roosevelt has ordered the navy to clear Axis war-craft.

Boards To Assist Released Soldier

Raleigh.—Urging the cooperation of very employer in the State of North Carolina to see that every returning soldier has a job when he gets home, General J. Van B. Metts, state director of selective service, today also announced that the selective service system will give the same assistance in finding jobs for all men completing their terms of service in the regular army, navy or marine corps as it does to its own selectees and members of the national guard.

Director Metts pointed out that while the selective service system with the cooperation of the War Department and the State Employment office, has inaugurated a carefully studied and organized program to obtain civilian jobs for returning soldiers, the complete cooperation of all employers is a vital requirement for its successful operation. He said:

"It is not merely a question of obligation imposed by law—that the selective training and service act (Continued on page six)

Demonstrations

Buenos Aires, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Two small bombs were thrown today in front of the fashionable embassy residence of German Ambassador Edmund von Therman during a hostile demonstration.

Von Therman has been the object of a congressional attack which reached a virtual climax for his expulsion from Argentina for alleged abuse of his diplomatic privileges.

Police made one arrest and dispersed a group of about 20 persons after extra police had been called out to suppress the disturbance shortly after midnight.

Fatal Plane Crash In Mid-Air



Careening upward, with smoke streaming behind and a portion of its shattered tail falling, an army pursuit plane is shown a moment after it collided with a navy dive bomber just behind it during maneuvers at Coughlin, La. The army plane plunged to earth and killed Lieut. John Bobroski of Racine, Wis. The radio operator of the navy plane parachuted safely while the pilot maneuvered the ship back to its base although it was damaged.

Red Sources Of Supply Not Confined One Area

STORM IN GULF IS MENACING Felt Soviets Could Carry On If Some Centers Lost

Another Disturbance In Atlantic Fading Swiftly

New Orleans, Sept. 19.—(AP)—A tropical storm in the Gulf of Mexico assumed menacing proportions today while danger from another disturbance in the Atlantic faded swiftly.

The Weather Bureau reported that at 7 a. m. EST, the Gulf storm was about stationary some 225 miles south of Port Eads, La., attended by full gale winds up to 50 miles an hour at its core and by heavy squalls with 30 to 40 mile winds over a larger area.

Winds of only 30 to 35 miles had been reported previously for this disturbance and the overnight increase in fury led the bureau to declare that "this may become a severe storm."

Another disturbance was centered 190 miles east of Daytona Beach, Fla., early today with winds up to 35 miles, but in a 9:30 a. m. advisory from the Jacksonville Weather Bureau said it had moved eastward during the night and at 7 a. m. appeared only as "a large low pressure area centered some distance northeast of the Bahamas Islands."

New Shah Of Iran To Be Recognized

Teheran, Iran, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Russia and Britain will recognize the new Shah of Iran, Mohammed Shah Pahlavi, by sending envoys to his reception for the diplomatic corps soon, it was authoritatively reported today.

Meanwhile, Britain's Gurkha riflemen from Nepal replaced Russian sentries at the Teheran radio station near the factory where the British are quartered. The Red army continued to guard other communication centers, however.

By agreement, the Allies will not march through the capital's business section. The tanks and armored cars that the Russians furnished yesterday in expectation of a triumphal review of Riza Shah boulevard, remained parked at the airfield and in suburban gardens.

Moss and weeds in lawns indicate low fertility.

AT LEAST 113 PERSONS DEAD

Situation In Paris Becomes So Grave Nazi Rulers Order Curfew And Warn That Increasing Number Of Hostages To Pay For Future Outbreaks

By The Associated Press
Bombs and gunfire in rebellious outbreaks in Axis conquered lands and the answers of firing squads have taken the lives of at least 113 persons, wounded 71, and resulted in sweeping arrests of uncounted hundreds within a week.

In Paris the situation was so grave the Germans ordered a curfew imposed for three nights in the Seine department, whose chief city is Paris, and warned that the violators would be arrested and held as hostages.

Two days ago the German military command warned that an increasing number of hostages would be shot in any future attacks on Germans and that they would be drawn from all classes.

Already 13 Frenchmen have died in the firing squad in retaliation for attacks on German soldiers.

The first attack on a German soldier occurred several weeks ago. He was stabbed to death in a Paris subway. Another German was clubbed upon leaving a theater, and still later another was shot in the back on a Paris street. His subsequent death caused the grim warning that any Parisian was liable to seizure and death as a hostage.

Bombings and gunfire marked the continued resistance of Serbs in the mountain hamlets of Yugoslavia.

President Delays Signing Tax Bill

Hyde Park, Sept. 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said at his press conference today that he did not exactly know when he would sign the nation's biggest tax bill, a \$3,553,400,000 measure which he had brought with him from Washington.

The President, who arrived this morning for a short stay at his ancestral home, said he thought 48 hours was not too long to study the bill and said that holding it up a day or so would not cost the government anything.

Mr. Roosevelt began the conference by asserting that he had no news today, and for the first time in months his press conference failed to produce a single important story.

Weather Outlook

From 7:30 p. m., September 19 to 7:30 p. m., September 24.—South Atlantic States: Temperatures below normal in North and South Carolina and Georgia at beginning, rising slowly thereafter; near normal in Florida; moderate to heavy showers in Florida, but little or no rain elsewhere.

Circus Is Proclaimed As One Of Best To Show Here

Cole Brothers Combined Circus rolled out of the city early this morning heading for New Bern for a one-day stand there, after having planned to large and appreciative audiences both for the matinee and evening performances yesterday.

Veteran circus-goers of this city were unanimous in declaring the circus to have been one of the best and cleanest ever to show here.

A menagerie, complete from the little monkeys to a huge hippopotamus, greeted patrons upon entering the huge Big Top, dark blue, trimmed with gold and star-spangled inside.

The numerous beautiful horses, each in an individual stall with its name written above, attracted many before and after the afternoon performance and before the evening show. The horses were declared as pretty and sleek a lot as ever seen here.

When it came their turn to perform, the horses showed that they were as well trained as they were beautiful. Miss Dorothy Herbert, who hails from the horse state of Kentucky, headed a bevy of beauti-

Maybank Far Ahead In S. C. Senatorial Primary



Gov. Burnet R. Maybank (standing at right) and Mrs. Maybank (seated) were all smiles at Columbia, S. C., as returns gave him a commanding lead over his opponent, former Gov. Olin D. Johnston, in their race for the United States senatorial nomination in that state's Democratic primary

TAFT IN OPEN FOR YDC POST

Resolution Condemning Reynolds' Study Considered

Winston-Salem, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The Resolutions committee of the North Carolina Young Democrats considered today a resolution condemning U. S. Senator Robert R. Reynolds' lack of support of the Roosevelt administration's foreign policy.

The resolution may be presented to the floor of the tenth annual convention tomorrow. The meeting opened yesterday.

The committee was represented by some committeemen as seriously considering the Reynolds' resolution.

A red hot race for the state presidency seemed in the making today.

Hoover Taft of Greenville, who was released from the army only Wednesday, announced today his candidacy. His announcement, it was generally conceded, made certain that there would be a close race for the office.

Another strong candidate for the post is A. Leonidas Hux, Halifax county register of deeds. Todd Caldwell of Fuquay Springs also is a candidate.

Local Negro Charged With Forgery Counts

W. D. Shiver, Negro, has been arrested by Greenville police on charges of forging the name of J. W. Higgs to checks and then getting colored boys to go local stores and cashing them.

The Negro is charged with, and Chief George Clark quoted him as admitting the charges, forging three checks, one each for \$8.50, \$11.50 and \$10.

The chief said the Negro may have forged more checks which have not been detected as yet.

The temperature of the planet Saturn is -38 degrees below zero.

Five Straight Advances Record Of Local Market

Tobacco Higher Than Yesterday's Average of 31.92

The Greenville tobacco market unofficially was declared today to have reached another high average after each day this week had seen the previous season's top figure exceeded.

R. C. Rankin, sales supervisor, although without official figures, declared this afternoon that the market today was higher than it had been this season to date. He predicted that half a million dollars would be paid out here in one day, for the first time this year.

Approximately 1,500,000 pounds were on the floors when sales started, but this was expected to be cleared. The sales were estimated by the supervisor to be averaging 32 cents per pound.

Yesterday the 955,504 pounds sold for \$304,953.34 to establish the new top average figure of 31.92 cents per pound.

The Thursday's sales brought to 21,572,242 pounds the total offerings of the season to date, the tobacco having brought \$5,734,234.92 to establish a general season's average of 26.58 cents per pound. Corresponding figures for the same date last year were 18,823,480 pounds sold for \$2,920,890.88, an average of 15.52, and the 1941 increase over the 1940 figures in each division was 2,748,762 pounds in offerings, \$2,813,344.06 in money paid out and 11.06 cents per pound in the season's average.

The committee filed exceptions to the Commission's ruling granting the petition, but last week the Commission denied the exceptions and unless some further action is taken to block the proposal, the trains will be removed.

Extend Bag Limit On Geese in Hyde County

Washington, Sept. 19.—Honorable Hinton James, Commissioner of Game and Inland Fisheries, North Carolina Department of Conservation, and Congressman Herbert C. Bonner held a conference this morning with Honorable Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, Honorable John J. Dempsey, under-secretary of the interior, and Mr. W. C. Henderson, assistant director Fish and Wildlife Service, protesting a recent regulation issued by the department of the interior, respecting the shooting of wild geese in Hyde county, North Carolina.

After a thorough understanding was established the secretary of the interior changed the regulation from a bag limit of three geese in seven consecutive days to a bag limit of three per day and a total of six in seven consecutive days. Mr. James and Mr. Bonner stated that they had been assured by the sportsmen of North Carolina that this would be satisfactory.

Principal To Speak At Civic Club Meet

V. M. Mulholland, principal of the Greenville High School, will be the principal speaker at tonight's meeting of the Kiwanis club, to be held at the Woman's club building at 6:30 o'clock.

The program will be in charge of the Boys and Girls Committee composed of Chairman D. H. Conley, H. H. Duncan and G. V. Smith.

CALL MEET ON A CL PETITION

Will Attempt Reach Decision On Future Course

W. C. Ormond of Ayden, chairman of the Four-County Committee organized to protest the Atlantic Coast Line's petition to remove passenger trains operating between Kinston and Rocky Mount and between Washington and Parneto, has called a meeting of the committee and other interested persons to be held in the board room of the Municipal building here on Tuesday of next week at 10:30 a. m.

Willard T. Kyzer, executive secretary of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, which organization has taken a leading part in protesting the proposal, is advising members of the committee of the meeting and urging all to be present in order that definite decisions as to further procedure may be made. It is regarded as probable that the Utilities Commission's approval of the petition may be appealed to Superior court.

The committee filed exceptions to the Commission's ruling granting the petition, but last week the Commission denied the exceptions and unless some further action is taken to block the proposal, the trains will be removed.

All Highway Signs To Be Moved Back

Raleigh, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Asserting that billboards by the roadside constitute a menace to traffic, the State Highway and Public Works Commission today adopted a rule that signs may not be placed within 50 feet of a highway.

The provision becomes effective in November, and owners of billboards will have one year from that date either to get rid of their signs or move them 50 feet from the center of the roads.

The new rule does not apply to signs on places of business—such as filling stations or stores—which are situated on the roadside.

Contracts were awarded to low bidders on four of the seven projects on which proposals were received yesterday. The projects awarded are in Johnston, Bladen, Durham and Pitt counties.

Only Five Are Tried In City Court Today

Only five cases were aired in Municipal recorder's court this morning as follows: Maggie Hines, disorderly conduct and using vulgar and profane language, acquitted; William J. White and Henry Bonner, wreck case, taxed with costs; Charlie Davenport, driving drunk \$50 fine and costs, license revoked 12 months; George H. Potter, drunk and disorderly, 30 days, suspended upon good behavior for one year.

Other Nazi Successes Elsewhere

Half A Million Red Troops Estimated to Be Trapped In Kiev Defenses; Route Is Cleared For Nazi Warships To Steam Up Gulf And Pour Shells On Leningrad, Already Declared Ablaze

By The Associated Press
Adolf Hitler's high command reported late today that German troops have entered Kiev, the Ukraine capital and Russia's third greatest city, while other Nazi forces have trapped four Russian armies and stormed within 80 miles of Kharkov.

The swastika flag is waving over the Kiev citadel, the Nazi high command said, announcing the capture less than 12 hours after the Russians officially acknowledged that German troops had reached one of Kiev's gates.

The city, with a population of more than 850,000, had been under siege for two months.

(By The Associated Press)
Adolf Hitler's high command reported today that German troops had closed a steel ring around four Russian armies 125 miles east of Kiev with "their annihilation now in progress," and simultaneously gave new threats to Leningrad, the great northern metropolis of Leningrad.

The trapped Red armies were unofficially estimated at about half a million men.

Finnish military dispatches said huge fires were raging in Leningrad, blazing so fiercely they could be seen with the naked eye in broad daylight from Finnish territory.

In a special bulletin, Hitler's field headquarters said German army groups under Field Marshal General Gerd von Rundstedt and Field Marshal General Fedor von Bock, slashing around Kiev in a vast flanking movement, had gone beyond the Dnipro river to trap the Russians.

Other Nazi reports said Stuka dive-bombers had silenced the guns of Kronstadt fortress, powerful island naval base 30 miles from Leningrad, thus paving the way for German warships to steam up the Gulf of Finland and shell the old Czarist capital at close range.

A Red army bulletin acknowledged that the Germans had reached one of Kiev's gates, but indicated that the struggle had not yet reached a decisive phase. Bitter fighting raged around the city of 850,000 inhabitants throughout the night, a late Soviet communique said.

German dispatches said other Nazi armies, sweeping eastward beyond the Dnieper river, had pushed about halfway to Kharkov, in the heart of the Donets river industrial basin, 270 miles east of Kiev.

New pressure was reported, too, on the long-sieged Black Sea port of Odessa, where the Germans said they dropped more than 220,000 pounds of bombs in a single night attack.

The German high command, releasing casualty figures on the first two months of the 90-day-old struggle, said German losses were 84,284 killed, 292,690 wounded and 19,921 missing. German air force losses for the two months' period were given as 1,542 dead, 3,990 wounded and 1,378 missing.

Russian prisoners were listed at more than 1,800,000 since the beginning of the conflict, with the number of Soviet killed rated considerably higher.

British estimates yesterday said the Russians had lost 3,000,000 men and the Germans 2,000,000.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 85
Low yesterday 66
At 1:30 p. m. today 81

PRECIPITATION (In Inches)
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 20
Total for month 20

BAROMETER (Pressure)
7:30 last night 30.07
7:30 this morning 30.09

Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 last night NE-4
1:30 p. m. today NE-5

Social and Personal

Captain W. M. Green, now stationed at New River, has moved his family here from Quantico, Va., occupying M. K. Blount's house at 615 West Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arthur will arrive this afternoon from Fairmont to spend the week-end with Mrs. L. C. Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wychoff of Fayetteville, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Wychoff's mother, Mrs. Stella F. Carrico.

Warren Parrish and Charles Horns left today to resume their studies at State College.

Jimmy Carr, Jr., left Thursday to resume his graduate work at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. He received his M. A. degree from this institution in June.

Edwin G. Moore, II, has enrolled at Duke University.

Mrs. W. A. Pickensimer have returned from a three weeks' vacation in the lake region of northern Wisconsin.

IN MEMORIAM

(In memory of W. A. Buck, who died September 12, 1940) While thinking of the days gone by, We were so happy in the home, Dear husband with you, and the children, Now I feel sad, and oh so lone, On the twelfth day of September, 1940, You parted from us to stay, I pray God will call us together, On a glorious happy day.

While God was gathering lilies: From the garden of his love, He called you, at the age of fifty-two To meet him up above. In your suffering of fifteen months, We did all our earthly hands could do. We hated to part from you; But Jesus only knew.

God in his infinite wisdom, Always seems to know the best, He called you from your suffering To a peaceful happy rest, When we gather around the home, Sometimes we feel you are there, And then we think you're in heaven, With a shining crown you wear.

There are time when we're happy: There are time when we're sad; Also times I miss you, dear husband, And the children miss their dad. As we travel on life's journey, Just the family left behind, We are praying some day to meet you, Only God can count the time.

Now our family chain is broken, Each one of us still know We are waiting, sweetly waiting, The time for us to go, At that beautiful place called heaven; We feel you are resting evermore, Some day we hope to meet you On that golden happy shore. (Written by his loving wife, Martha J. Buck).

BELL ARTHUR NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Pollard spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Elliott in Hertford.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Strickland and family spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Humber, near Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Craft of Walstonburg, were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith Sunday. Kyrrs Crawford of Washington, D. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Verna Crawford.

Rev. J. M. Perry of Robersonville, was here Wednesday. Misses Bettie Fleischmann and Elizabeth Holliday spent the week-end in Greenville.

Joe Henderson is spending several days this week with his mother, Mrs. Ivy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Earl Hemby of Portsmouth, Va., are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hemby.

Misses Ariene Parker and Mary Elizabeth Cartwright spent the week-end in Portsmouth, Va. R. T. Strickland and son, Heber, were Greenville visitors Wednesday. W. R. Roper of Wilson, was here Thursday.

A kite 36 feet tall has been flown.

Social Calendar

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.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet

The first regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday, September 22, at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. J. Bundy, 405 Eastern street. Mrs. Spearman will be assistant hostess. All members, old and new, are urged to be present. Please come prepared to pay their dues if possible. The guest speaker for the afternoon will be Miss Sallie Mae Davis of the Welfare Department. She will speak on Child Welfare.

DeMond-Parker

Mrs. Samuel Leet Parker of Lumberton announces the marriage of her daughter Myrtle Elizabeth to Mr. Gerald George De Mond on Sunday, the seventh of September. Nineteen hundred and forty-one Dillon, South Carolina.

Mr. DeMond was a member of the graduating class of 1938 of East Carolina Teachers College. Until his enlistment last year in the United States Army he was a local representative of the Imperial Life Insurance Company. He is now serving as head of the Finance Department of the Ninth Division at Fort Bragg. He is a native of Willett, Upper New York State. He will be remembered locally by college and business friends. Mrs. DeMond is from Lumberton.

GREENVILLE HI-NEWS

By CORA REDDITT
EVELYN SCHELLER

Cheer Leaders
Cheer leaders elected yesterday for senior high were Queenie McGowan, Joyce Corbett and Martha Rowe. For junior high they are Jane Massey, Kathryn Youngblood and Faye Duval.

Senior Day
Chapel Hill will hold the fourth annual North Carolina High School Day tomorrow. Approximately 25 seniors will represent Greenville. The seniors will be guests of the University at the Lenoir-Rhyne-Carolina football game.

Green Lights
Green Lights received a rating of superior by the Quill and Scroll, who judged the 12 issues of last year. Comments made by the judges told of great improvement in ads, make-up and features.

Game Tonight
At 8 o'clock tonight, at the Guy Smith stadium, the first football game of the year will be played. The Phantoms will tangle with Morehead City in a non-conference game. Snow Hill was originally slated to meet the Phantoms tonight, but due to lack of practice and sufficient equipment, the game was canceled.

She Would Leave Shangri-La
Papete, Tahiti.—One place where war, illness and the strains of civilization are far away is described by a high-born Englishwoman temporarily in Tahiti. It is the island of Napuka, a coral atoll in the north of the far-flung Tuamotu Archipelago in the south Pacific.

As wife of the island trader, she has found her health restored, her peace of mind complete, and her days quiet and pleasant. "We had a radio when we first went there," she related, "but something happened to it and we soon got used to hearing nothing of the outside world."

"We get rice and flour from Papete, and beyond that swarms of delicious fish in the lagoon, our own vegetable garden and such wild foods as we like."

MODES of the MOMENT

by Helen Forrist Hall



Dress up for dinner in a day length dress—it's the new mood. There's lots of above-the-table interest in this slender black crepe dress with sparkling black sequins on its bracelet sleeves and V bodice. Charles Armour designed it to meet the growing demand for dressy street length frocks. The draped turban is in "approach pink," a Helen Lebert design.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Friday, Sept. 19, 1901

One glorious nation and one people. Our country must be rid of anarchism. There should be no quarter for the lawless and the assassin.

The strength of the foundations on which our government rests is demonstrated to the world by the self-restraint with which the American people have accepted their great affliction, the peacefulness with which a new chief magistrate has been installed and the loyalty with which they pray for his success.

Long Way Around

Goldsboro, N. C.—(AP)—All in one afternoon a young man persuaded his girl friend to drive with him to Virginia to get married—where they found a three days' notice of intention was required—and turned around and drove back to South Carolina, where they were promptly hitched by a justice of the peace.

Ask for
DIXIE CRYSTALS
FOR FRESH SUGAR

American Legion Crowns Its Queen



Blonde Barbara Tullgren, left, of Milwaukee had a big smile for the folks who turned out to see George Weber (right) of Baraboo, Wis., crown her queen of the 1941 American Legion national convention, now in session at Milwaukee.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—John Mulholland is as agile a trickster as ever reached into a sugarbowl and pulled out a rabbit. His activities in legerdemain have included not only the business of baffling pop-eyed onlookers but extend even to the printed page. Magician Mulholland is an editor. He has a magazine called the Sphinx, devoted to the news and views of the profession.

Frequently he receives "subscriptions" from customers, saying, "Kindly send me the Sphinx for one year. My check for \$2.50 is enclosed."

Only the check isn't there. It's a gag that sometimes works, for editors have been known to add names to their mailing lists, hoping to collect later on. The other day, however, Mulholland received a postcard from a reader who said his check was "en-

closed" and would the magazine be forthcoming? "Yes indeed," Mulholland wrote back—on a post card. "Enclosed please find first copy."

There used to be an old vaudeville gag, similar to this, about the patron who wrote to a razor manufacturer in this vein: "Dear sir, please find my enclosed check for \$5 for which you are to send me one of your Shave-Close special razors. PS: I forgot to enclose the check, but no doubt a firm of your standing won't mind a little matter like that."

The manufacturer replied: "My dear sir, we are delighted to receive your order and you are hereby notified that the Close-Shave razor is included in this package. PS: We forgot to include the razor, but no doubt a man of your check won't miss it after all."

There is no telling where a variation of this yarn actually began. But there can be no doubt that people try to work them year after year. Mulholland has received at least half a dozen new "subscriptions" in which the "enclosed"

check has failed to materialize.

In a recent series on night clubs this column noted that the trend has been from "Hello Sucker" to "God Bless America." This was an understatement. In recent weeks 90 per cent of the new floor shows have gone red, white and blue with a 48-star bang. It is almost impossible to walk into a supperclub without hearing a chorus of the Star Spangled Banner and the chorus girls likely as not will be dolled out in Uncle Sam uniforms.

Harry Richman has a song that well illustrates this trend in recreational patriotism. The song goes something like this: "I saw my Uncle the other day. My old Uncle Sam. He gets around. He was holding back a flood on the Mississippi. He was building some new houses over in the slums for some people who needed houses. He was harvesting the wheat and sending notes of cheer to the oppressed." It went on like that. The response to this number, when ever I heard it, has been unfailingly great.

Harvey Allen's new book will be published in three volumes—all long ones. He, if you recall, is the author of "Anthony Adverse," which began the current trend toward length in modern novels.

We'd Given Up Gambling Anyway Rocky Mount, N. C.—(AP)—Add increased cost of living; Judge Ben H. Thomas of recorder's court announced that in view of other things rapidly mounting in price, he was boosting the standard fine for gambling from a depression-born \$6 to \$11.



Pts. 75c Qts. \$1.40

Your Feet Are "At Home" In



Slip into a pair of Blount-Harvey shoes and you'll know you've found real comfort at last! Choice of styles.

(Right) Smart blucher wing tip, styled by Jarmon in the popular "Friendly" shoe. Comes in brown or black.

\$5.50



(Left) The shoe with the military influence in smooth calfskin, with side buckle. Brown only. By Fortune.

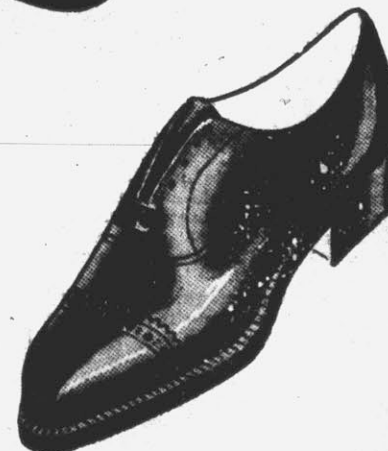
\$4.50

(Right) Popular capped toe dress shoe. Comes in all prices, in brown or black. Very smart for Fall.

\$3.50

\$4.50

\$5.50



(Left) Blucher plain toe and Bal wing tip, in the newest shades of brown and black.

\$3.50



• For style, quality and comfort, be sure and select your shoes from us

Blount-Harvey

YOUR X-RAY SHOE STORE

C. Heber Forbes

NOW SHOWING

New Fall
Dresses for Every Occasion

Exciting new dresses to make you the prettiest girl wherever you are! Spectacular sequin and jewelled dresses... figure-slimming tunics and peplums... sophisticated two-tone styles... brilliant color combination dresses. And all look twice their low price! See them today!

Coats... Costume Suits... Tailored Sport Suits...
Evening Wear... Accessories...
Sweaters... Skirts



START EACH DAY WITH

Courage AND Bamby PULLMAN BREAD

ROYAL BAKING COMPANY, RALEIGH, N.C.



FOR THE LOVE OF PAM

By VIVIEN GREY

Chapter 11
Over-night Guest
Freda was smiling, but there was a note in her voice that was far from laughter. For the first time Pam felt she could believe; that Freda was sincere with her. Then Freda was talking again: "You see I wasn't as fried as I seemed when you came out and saw us in your flower beds." "Fried?" Pam was puzzled. The vernacular of drinking was foreign to her. "Yes, sweet child, fried. Saturated. Spiced. Or just plain intoxicated, if you'd rather. Only I wasn't, you see. I hadn't been drinking at all, but it suited me to have the handsome Jerry think I was helpless."

Freda was leaning forward a little and talking with sudden earnestness. "I heard everything, Pam. Just how sweet you were to me. I wouldn't have been that way to you. I want you to know that. It's only fair. I couldn't have been as big and fine as you've been. I fight for what I want in all the small ways a woman knows. I've never wanted anything as you want Jerry. If I had, I'd have been poisonous. I never have insisted that you be brought into my house, had things been reversed. I'm not made of that kind of stuff. And I'm surprising myself in wanting you to have Jerry."

"But that was nothing," Pam said quietly. "Anyone would have done what I did."

"That's what you think. Really it was heroic, Pam. Not one girl in my crowd would have done that. Not one. From now on I'm with you, Pam!"

"Thanks," Pam said in a very

small voice. She was still hurt and stunned by the events and revelations of the night. "You will stay here?" she asked. "It's too late for you to go out alone." "Yes, I will," Freda said with the quick decision of her sort. "Mother would scalp me if I came in at this hour. So show me a bed. I'll phone the hotel in the morning to tell her I've stayed with friends."

Pam took her upstairs to a room that was a revelation of simple beauty. There was an old teakwood bed that had once been part of a ship that had sailed the early seas. There was a little round table that had been made to take a ship's roll. There were old and rare bits of bric-a-brac.

Freda fell asleep almost as soon as Pam's soft footfalls left her room. Not Pam, however. She stood at her window, looking out into the star-swept early morning sky. The sweet heavy scent of the blooms of the orchid tree lay on the soft air. There were the low, vague sounds of tropic dawn—palm trees rustling the sharp crack of the fruit of the sandalwood tree exploding.

Pam turned finally to her own bed with its quaint patchwork quilt. She was more tired than she had realized. Sleep closed her eyes to the slowly waking world just as a shower dropped suddenly from the sky. One of those strangely tropical things—rain that comes swiftly and without warning from a suddenly clouding sky, and then stops just as quickly, leaving in its wake an incomparable freshness of atmosphere that is weighted with the pleasant scents of earth and flowers.

There was only a note in Freda's room when Pam went there. Pam

Time Out For A Beauty Touch



These are now serving as messengers in the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics at Washington, due to a shortage of boys. Here's Gladys Transeau of Princeton, Ill., stopping to put on a little make-up while on duty. She carries the message case on a strap around her neck.

read the large, flamboyant writing characteristic of the girl: "Thanks for everything. I still mean what I said last night."

Strange music
Duval Street in Key West runs east and west, straight across the island. Near the west end, not far from the red brick building that houses the bank and not far from the dock where vessels from foreign ports tie up, is a hall that is rented upon occasion for band practice.

Not far from the hall, across a vacant lot, is an empty house sagging under the weight of a vine that blooms with an odorless brown flower that is dry and, to all appearances, lifeless even as its bud unfurls. It has a strange, luring sort of beauty that is changeless even after the dust of years has

coated it. "Rose of Hell," they call it in Key West. Or by the less gaudy souls, it is named "Wood Rose."

Two middle-aged tourists had stopped to admire the strange flower. The woman turned suddenly, her plain face lighted as if listening to some celestial strain. "Tom! That music! And someone singing! I've never heard anything like it."

They stood entranced, the roses that never bear any fragrance, forgotten.

Edmund Antoine had arisen early and strolled to the docks. He had been watching the water, mysteriously opal under a sky that was momentarily crowded with vagrant clouds; then turquoise and emerald as the clouds scuttled away before the march of a warm, triumphant

sun.

Antoine turned finally and walked along Duval Street. Just opposite the two tourists he stopped, held to the spot by a harmony of sound issuing from the hall. Two voices were blending in a sort of melodic unity that was more than singing together.

Antoine, with his sensitive ear trained to catch every nuance, every imperfection of measure and beat, had the look of a man who has just made an important discovery. He turned suddenly and went into the hall, realizing only then that the girl's voice was familiar.

In the hall Lenore stood close to Vincenzo Barolli, her singing lips uplifted slightly to his. His voice, as he looked down at her, poured from his throat like sunlit water flowing over a bed of velvety moss. Antoine was struck by something in their voices and the faces. He remembered seeing Barolli at the window while Lenore sang at his party at Pena's, sang with that odd brightness in her eyes that could have been tears.

Many things came back to him as he watched and listened. Barolli on the beach in casual conversation with Lenore. Barolli and Lenore at that little stand at the other end of Duval street, where they sold that peculiarly tropic delicacy, sour-sop ice cream; talking interestedly over two dishes of the sweet with its strange, half sour, musky flavor. Lenore and Barolli sitting close on the steps of the cabana at Rest Beach where a white oleander bush grew out of the sand.

Barolli glanced at Antoine then and took up the baton, giving the boys the down beat, going through the number again without the voices. It was Barolli's orchestra, then. Lenore walked toward Antoine.

"You've caught me, Eddie," she said.

"Doing a very creditable job," was his answer in a preoccupied tone. Lenore sensed that he wanted to give Barolli and his music undivided attention, and said nothing more.

A New Lenore
As he crashed into a finale that softened gradually until it was only a whisper, Barolli turned to Antoine and held out the baton.

"My name is Barolli," he said. "Give my boys a whirl. See how they follow." It was evident he was proud of his collection of young musicians, their dark, sensitive countenances testifying visibly of their Cuban heritage. There was an eagerness in their faces as they turned to Antoine.

"And this is Edmund Antoine Vin," Lenore said. "He's maestro at the hotel."

"Yes, I know," returned Barolli. "You've evidently done some fine selecting and training here, Barolli," Antoine said. "I didn't suppose the island would produce this sort of stuff."

"Oh, yes. They're born musicians. They are so grateful for a chance to let it out."

"They should have plenty of chance," Antoine turned then to the musicians. He looked them over

calmly, seemed to be taking stock of them. The music on the racks was the old number Fritz Scheff made famous: "Kiss Me Again." Antoine gave the boys a quick down beat.

Lenore and Vincent took up the words. Their voices soared, died to a tender pianissimo, and soared again. People passing on the street stopped to listen.

Barolli's smile, when he turned to Antoine as they finished, covered a riotous welling of emotion. He had been singing beside beautiful Lenore Winthrop, his voice blending with hers, and his boys had played as they never had before. It was almost too much for one day. "You do with them what I never can," he said.

"No"—Antoine was quick to give credit where it was due—"all you need is a little time. Come around

some morning. I'd like to have a talk with you. I've got to push along now. We play for lunch today."

"Edmund, I'm going your way. Let me drive you," Lenore offered quickly. And then, as Antoine suspected, after they had settled in Lenore's car, Lenore wanted to talk.

"Eddie, you won't say anything to Adele, will you? I mean about my being there with Vin? She and Father would just die if they knew Of course it's not serious, I mean with Vin. It's just my art, my singing. And Gervase is coming down with Father any time now. I just don't want anything unpleasant. You see they wouldn't understand."

"But I understand, Lenore," Antoine said seriously, wishing to set her fears at rest. "I won't mention

anything to your mother or father or young handsome Count Gervase de Bellefort—though I hate to see you throw yourself away on that effete gentleman!" He laughed a little on the last. "You know Barolli really has got something."

"Oh, Eddie, do you think so, really?" Her eagerness was slightly surprising to Antoine.

When they reached Casa Marina, Antoine dropped down on a bench for the few moments he still had left, and watched Lenore go into the hotel.

He wasn't so sure it was all just her art that took her to that barren hall to practice with Barolli. He had seen her face as she stood beside Barolli lifting her voice with his in song. Lenore hadn't realized how much was written there.

To Be Continued

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Look at the U.S. Government (A.M.S. Triple A) figures and be convinced that Greenville sells Tobacco high every day in the week.

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
Thursday's Sale	955,504 pounds	\$304,955.43	AVERAGE...	\$31.92
1941 sales to date	21,572,242 pounds	\$5,734,234.92	AVERAGE...	\$26.58
1940 sales same period	18,823,480 pounds	\$2,920,890.86	AVERAGE...	\$15.52
Gain over 1940	2,748,762 pounds	\$2,813,344.06	AVERAGE...	\$11.06

FOR DAILY MARKET REPORTS TUNE IN ON "GREENVILLE TIME"

WFTC 12:15
(KINSTON)

WGTC 12:30
(GREENVILLE)

WPTF 12:35
(RALEIGH)

WGBR 12:45
(GOLDSBORO)

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MONDAY, SEPT. 22		TUESDAY, SEPT. 23		WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24		THURSDAY, SEPT. 25		FRIDAY, SEPT. 26	
MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES
Harris & Rogers	New Carolina	Morton's	Star No. 1	Gorman's	Centre Brick	Star No. 2	McGowan's	Harris & Rogers	New Carolina
Dixie	Keel's	Centre Brick	Gorman's	Harris & Rogers	Star No. 2	Keel's	Dixie	Star No. 1	Keel's
Star No. 1	Morton's	Star No. 2	McGowan's	Dixie	New Carolina	Morton's	Star No. 1	Gorman's	Morton's
Gorman's	Star No. 2	New Carolina	Harris & Rogers	Star No. 1	Keel's	Centre Brick	Gorman's	Centre Brick	Star No. 2
McGowan's	Centre Brick	Keel's	Dixie		Morton's				

Morehead, Not Snow Hill, Plays Phantoms Here Tonite

TO BE PLAYED AT SMITH PARK

First Grid Game Of Series To Start At 8 O'Clock

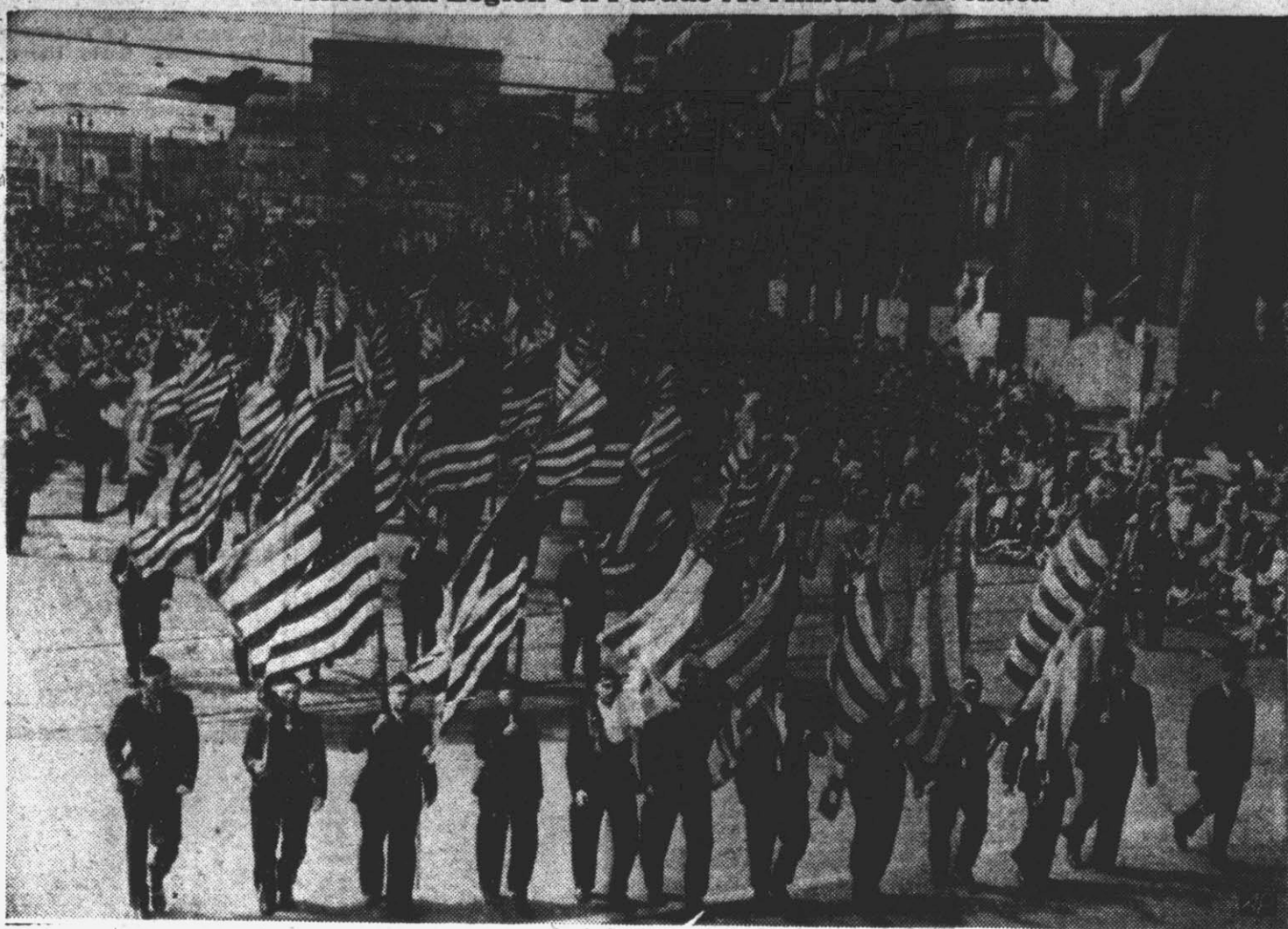
By PERCY WELLS

It was announced officially last night by Coach Farley, that the Greenville-Snow Hill battle had been called off and Morehead High School would invade the Green Phantom stronghold tonight at 8 o'clock in the Guy Smith stadium. This will be a non-conference game and Morehead boasts one of the heaviest teams in eastern Carolina.

Coach Bo Farley has his team in tip-top shape and expects a tough battle between his proteges and Morehead.

Heading the Greenies' backfield in tonight's game will be John Spearman at wingback, Bill Turner in the blockingback slot, Hubert Musselwhite at fullback and Leonard Briley at tailback. Capable reserves for these positions are James Briley, Riley Cox, Ed Rawl, Billy Sugg, Connor Merritt and Larry Brown.

Experienced linemen make up the "stonewall" for the G-men. At the guard positions will be Noah Lee Edwards and Morris Abeyounis or Claude Christopher. Edwards has been a member of the squad for three years. Spencer Carroll and Bill Lee will hold down the tackle positions. Carroll has been a first string tackle for two seasons. At the end positions will be Cecil Crawford and Henry Andrews, both veterans on the Phantom line. H. R. Goodall, 5-year member of the local team, will do the centering tonight. Slated to see action in the line are Troy Riddle, Frank Rankin, Thornton Taylor, Ralph Hunter, Bob Smith, J. B. Smith and John Saeed.



A mass of waving flags and legionnaires in trim uniforms the American Legion went on parade at the annual convention in Milwaukee. Thousands of spectators lined the streets to watch. This view looks westward up West Kilbourn avenue from the Milwaukee river bridge. Flags of the Illinois legionnaires are in the foreground. The big building in the far background is the county courthouse.

Colored News

Now that all 4-Hers are back in school to talk over summer happenings it is hoped that each of you

will have something beneficial to tell the other. There are lots of good help that can be done by 4-H club members. They can make an effective contribution by helping to build up their community, develop activities that will make your own community alive, teach farm homes to have good books, magazines and papers to read. With automobiles, radios, electric lights, telephones and good roads, distance has been made shorter and the towns are right at the door of the rural people, with this in mind the exodus from the country to town should be stopped at once. Now that the prices of tobacco are causing the farmers to hold a high head, be sure to pay all your debts, and lay up plenty of food for the winter.

Buy a few defense saving bonds. How happy you will feel when we study war no more that you helped in some way. Not the one who shoulders the gun needs all the

praise, but those who share in all possible ways at home will be remembered by what they have done. These 4-H club members too can teach first aid, help find places for boys who would like to leave the city and go back to the farm. Read good books, papers and keep abreast with farm news and tell the farmers what's what.

A few of the fall gardens died because of the dry weather, suppose we try again. It only takes 21 to 30 days for tender greens to get large enough to eat and ruffle leaf mustard comes quickly after planting, and get ready to plant seven-top turnips for all winter salad. Be sure to use a raw fruit, a raw vegetable or canned tomato daily. Keep strong for defence.

A tank truck was first used for shipping milk in 1914.

RULES SET FOR 28-YEAR-OLDS

Must Conform To Board Rules, Although Deferred

Raleigh, Sept. 19.—Although deferred by law from actual military training, Selective Service registrants who are more than 28 years old must conform to orders from their local boards or be liable to penalties prescribed for delinquents. General J. Van B. Metts, state director of Selective Service, caution-

ed them today. While the amendment to the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 recently adopted by Congress precludes induction of men who were 28 years of age or older on July 1, 1941, these registrants must live up to the other obligations imposed upon them by the Act, the director said.

Questionnaires must be filed at the request of the registrants' local boards, he declared, and any registrant who fails to comply with such requests may be considered as a delinquent and be liable to fine or imprisonment, or both, under the penalty clause of the Act.

Although registrants who were 28 years of age or older on July 1, 1941, must fill out questionnaires, Director Metts said, when it becomes evident that they are deferred because of age, they will be placed in the proper deferred classification by their local boards.

It is intended, he declared, that hereafter registrants who are deferred by reason of age will continue to be classified in the same manner as other registrants, except that they will be given no physical examination, and except that those of such registrants who are being classified for the first time and who are not classified into Class IV, Class

III, or Class II will be classed in Class I-H. Those of such registrants who are classified into Class I or Class IV-E before becoming entitled to deferment by reason of age, will be placed into Class I-H and Class IV-E-H respectively, upon becoming entitled to deferment by reason of age. Director Metts pointed out.

It's All Very Confusing Weir, Kans.—(AP)—When Miss Ruby M. White, teacher at Council Corners, called the roll for her first school assembly she found she had eight pupils and six of them were three sets of twins.

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80-oz. can **59c** 80-oz. jar with handle **64c**
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Pillsbury's Pancake Flour, 20-oz. pkg. **10c**
Pillsbury's Buckwheat Flour, 20-oz. pkg. **12c** 56-oz. pkg. **25c**
Log Cabin Syrup, pint size **19c**
Quaker Grits, Regular Size—3 for **25c**

CLAPP'S BABY FOOD SPECIALS
Strained, Regular 10c Size—any kind **7½c**
Chopped, Regular 12½c Size—any kind—2 for **19c**

King's Hot Tamales 16-oz. can **2 for 25c**
King's Chili 11-oz. can **12c**
Enriched Flour 5-oz. can **23c**
Libby's Cocktail Sausage 5-oz. can **23c**
Potato Salad 2 lbs. **25c**

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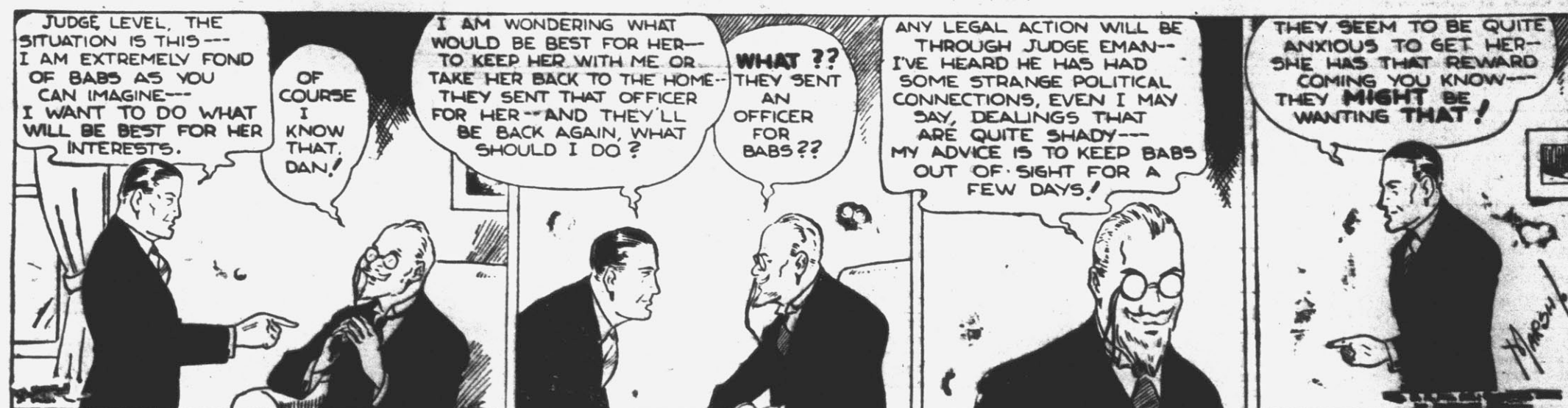
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Bacon, lb. **29c** Pot Roast, lb. **25c**
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