

Generally fair in interior and continued cloudiness near the coast tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer in interior Sunday.

REDS FIGHTING DESPERATELY TO SAVE UKRAINE

LARGE BALTIMORE PORT IS VICTIM OF RAF ATTACK

Axis Supply Base Of Stettin Singled Out As Target

NANTES, FRANCE ANOTHER VICTIM

Also Revealed That Two Italian Motorships Transporting Troops To Libya Torpedoed And Sunk

London, Sept. 20.—(AP)—RAF bombers made Stettin, Germany's largest Baltic port and an important Axis supply base for the Eastern front, their chief target for night attacks, and left many large fires burning among its docks, warehouses and railroad yards, an Air Ministry communique reported today.

Coastal command planes, it said, bombed Nantes, in German-occupied France, overnight. The communique said only two British planes were lost, both in the Stettin raid.

German reports that Berlin also was the object of air attack brought from the authoritative Press Association, however, the assertion that the RAF had not attempted to raid the Nazi capital.

The assertion stirred speculation here that Soviet bombers might have struck at Berlin.

The Germans reported British planes had bombed several towns in northern Germany, causing some civilian casualties, but declared an attempt to attack Berlin had been frustrated by anti-aircraft fire. One British raider was reported shot down.

The Germans apparently made no attempt to attack Britain last night, the morning communique of the Ministries of Air and Home Security being limited to a terse "nothing to report."

Rome, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Two Italian motorships transporting troops to Libya were torpedoed and sunk off the coast of Tripoli, but nearly all the soldiers and crew on board the vessels were saved, the Italian high command reported today.

The rescue was made by other ships in convoy with the motorships, the high command added. The British planes bombed Tripoli, the principal point of entry into Africa for Axis forces, and Bengasi, the advance coastal base of the German-Italian troops.

A British armored car raid on Italian positions in North Africa was repulsed, the high command's report said.

John David Bridgers Transferred to Miami

First Class Cadet John David Bridgers of the U. S. Naval Air Corps Reserve yesterday was transferred from the naval air base at Pensacola, Fla., to the base at Miami, Fla., where he will take his final six weeks of training and become eligible for a commissioned officer.

Cadet Bridgers left here in February and has been undergoing the course since.

Two other Greenville young men are undergoing training in the Naval Air Corps Reserve. They are Cadet Jack Foley, who has just been transferred from Jacksonville to Corpus Christi, Texas, and Cadet William Harris, who is stationed at Jacksonville.

Prefers The Army

Fort Bragg, Sept. 20.—With all the news we hear about people trying to get out of the army today, it's refreshing to find someone who can get out but doesn't particularly want to. He's a Fort Bragg sergeant, and his name is Private First Class Brooks Fryer, from Tarboro.

PFC Fryer, who is stationed at the Recruit Reception Center at Fort Bragg on duty as organizer and Chavlin's assistant, says that he likes the life so well that he wouldn't think of giving it up over a mere detail like being over 28 years old. This University of North Carolina graduate likes to play the organ in the newly erected Recreation Center Chapel. It probably remains him of his civilian job directing a choir in one of the churches in Tarboro.

Strikes Are Threatened In Airplane Factories On Nation's Two Coasts

Shot Self To Death



Mrs. Charles Boettcher II (above), 37, wife of a Denver capitalist, asked a physician by telephone if drinking a quart of liquor would kill her. Then she hung up—and shot herself to death with a pistol. Coroner Gus Economy reported. Her husband was kidnapped in 1933 and was ransomed for \$60,000.

SCOUT COUNCIL SEES BIG YEAR

Official Predicts 1942 Will Prove To Be Banner Year

Present plans for East Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America, calls for a banner year in 1942, and more boys than ever before will have an opportunity to participate in the character-building and citizenship training program, states George M. Davis of Farmville.

East Carolina Council covers almost one fourth of the state of North Carolina, and each year more than 7,000 boys reach the age of twelve, the "joining-up" age of Scouting. Twenty-one counties comprise the Council territory. These counties are: Beaufort, Dare, Tyrrell, Halifax, Martin, Nash, Edgecombe, Pitt, Lenoir, Jones, Greene, Hertford, Northampton, Onslow, Craven, Carteret, Pamlico, Washington, Hyde, Bertie, and Wilson.

Up until 1941, this great area was serviced by one executive and his assistant. The executive board, however, realized the inadequacy of the staff and sufficient funds were obtained to place another assistant on (Continued on Page Six)

What It Means:

Second Battle Of The Ukraine

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer

Washington.—The Russo-German war enters a stage that may demonstrate the staying power of the two powerful mechanized armies—and reveal Hitler's plans for the winter. Nazi armies on the eastern front have been marking time for more than a month, either getting ready for a new push or trying to patch up their communications system—or both. Observers in Washington already have checked off Leningrad and Odessa. They take the view that these two positions have been hopeless for Russia for several weeks. Neither side is sending new forces to those islands of resistance. Real stakes just now probably are the Ukraine and the Caucasus, now that Hitler seemingly has been stalled in this major assault on Moscow. The vigor of the German drive at the remaining slice of the Ukraine—as well as its direction—will demonstrate Hitler's strength and his weakness.

Fear Of Soft Coal Shortage Eased, However, With Assurance That Miners Will Return To Pits In Three States; Consolidated In California And Curtis Wright In New Jersey Facing Labor Trouble

Threat of strikes in war-plane factories on both coasts faced the nation today, while the fear of a soft coal shortage eased with the assurance that some 44,000 miners will return to the "captive" pits in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky Monday.

A walkout in the aircraft plants would affect more than 38,000 workers.

On the west coast, AFL machinists at the San Diego plant of the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation said they had halted wage negotiations and were prepared to enforce demands with a walkout. George C. Castleman, vice president of the International Association of Machinists, said the national defense mediation board had been requested to consider the dispute, after Consolidated refused to give a general 10-cent hourly wage increase to 23,000 employees. The present minimum rate for beginners is 45 cents an hour, with skilled men receiving more.

In the East, trouble brewed at the plants of the Curtis Wright Corporation in Buffalo, N. Y., and Air Associates, Incorporated, at Bendix, N. J.

At the Curtis Wright plant a union of employees known as "The Aircraft," not affiliated with national organizations, voted to strike unless the National Labor Relations Board grants an employee representation election in 10 days. The union claims a majority of the firm's 15,000 workers. Its president, Leo Kriesbaum, said a decision in a mass meeting last night was almost unanimous on the strike issue.

The CIO workers at Air Associates in Bendix authorized a second strike call. They were out 21 days in July. Joel Miller, representing the local union, said 300 workers authorized the union to call a strike. The union gained a labor board election last July and struck later, contending workers were fired for union activity. Miller said only that the new threat was the result of a series of "incidents" at the plant.

Deadline Is Set For Merit Examinations

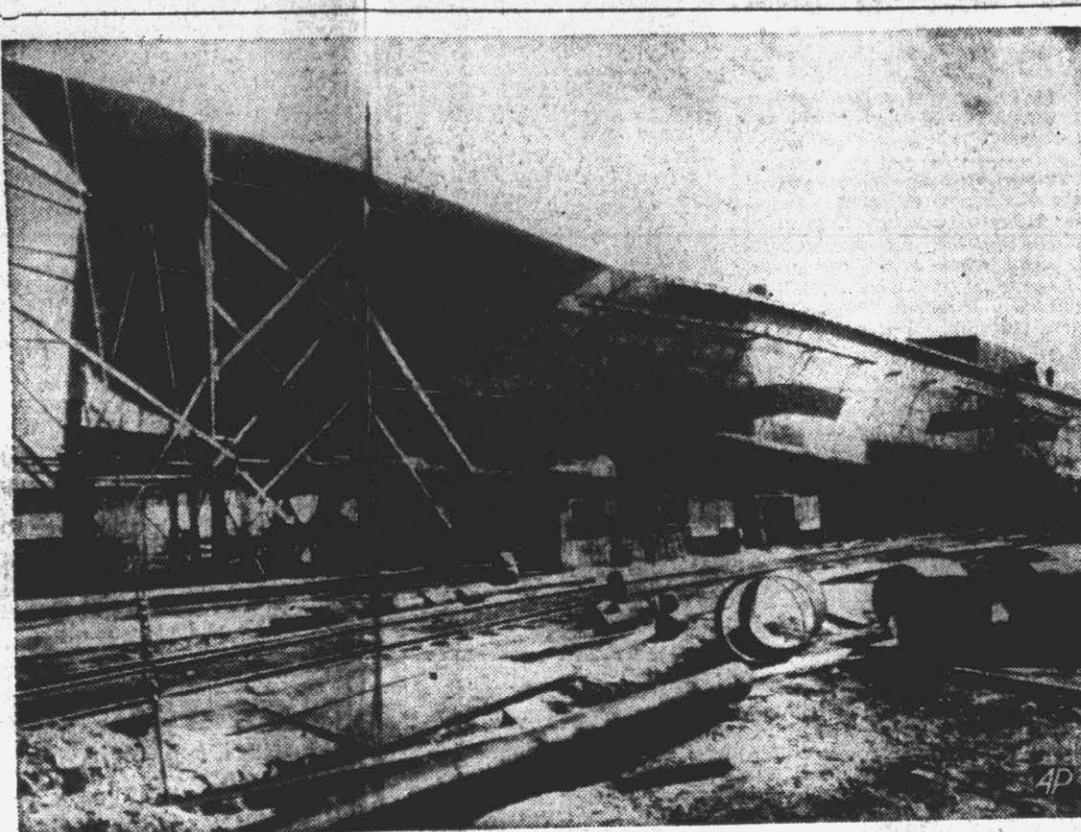
By midnight of September 22, all persons wishing to take merit examinations for clerical positions in county and state agencies must have mailed their applications to the Merit System Supervisor in Durham. To date, 2,100 persons have submitted over 3,000 applications for 21 clerical positions. The processing of the application blanks is being rushed in order that the examinations may be given as soon as possible. Saturday, October 11, has been tentatively selected as the examination date.

In the evening the newcomers will gather for a student acquaintance meeting at which student leaders will make short talks and major student officers and dormitory officers will be introduced.

On Wednesday preparation of course schedules will be carried out with students arranging their courses with the aid of advisors. Orientation tests for all students with freshmen classification and all students entering on conditional admission will be held. Organizations, customs and routines will be discussed at an evening meeting. Physical examinations are scheduled for Thursday morning with instructions in the use of the library on the afternoon program. At noon on Thursday freshmen will be honored at a complimentary moving picture at the Pitt theatre. Another free moving picture will be shown at the Austin building in the evening. Classroom work will get under way on Friday morning.

He Couldn't Wait. Richmond, Va.—(AP). Mrs. Michaux Moody hired a man to cut her lawn. She returned home after a brief absence to find the job well done, but instead of being pleased she called the police. The man took her lawn mower and rake as payment. (Continued on page five)

New Type Cargo Ship Seen As U-Boat Challenge



The "Sea Otter," first of a new type cargo ship of revolutionary design which the navy regards as a challenge to submarine warfare, is shown in this official navy photograph under construction at the Levington Shipbuilding company's yards at Orange, Texas. Light in weight and with propeller amidships, such vessels could be turned out in two months' building time, in the opinion of navy engineers.

Half A Million Dollars Paid Out In Single Day

ECTC GETS SET FOR FRESHMEN

Orientation Program To Be Held Tuesday - Thursday

The thirteenth annual Freshman Orientation Program will be conducted at East Carolina Teachers College Tuesday through Thursday or next week, after which the institution will get down to regular classroom work for the fall term.

The purpose of the orientation period is to introduce to college life and to the local college campus first year students, since there is a wide gap between high school and college work for many of the first year boys and girls.

The orientation program will get under way Tuesday with an assembly in the Robert H. Wright auditorium at 9:30 o'clock. The students will be welcomed by President L. R. Meadows and introduced to members of the faculty.

Student relationships will be discussed by officials of the faculty, after which the newcomers will be addressed on the question of choosing a curriculum and explanation of scholarship requirements. The students then will be advised on what they may find in college experience.

Following lunch in the South dining hall, the freshmen again will assemble in the same auditorium for group singing, an open forum on choice of curricula and divisional conferences by departments. At 4:15 p. m., a tour of the campus and upper-classmen is scheduled. Dinner with faculty and student leaders will be held at 5:55 p. m.

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Local Tobacco Average of 33.14 Paid Here Friday

More than half a million dollars was paid out on the Greenville tobacco market for yesterday's sales as the local market reached another new high for the year with an advance of 1.22 cents per pound in the general average with the quality of the offerings on the floors practically the same as that of previous days this week.

Figures for Friday's sales were 1,566,100 pounds, sold for \$519,033.90, for an average of 33.14 cents per pound.

In fact, the market showed an increase in the general average each day of this week, starting with Monday with an average of 30.24, followed by Tuesday's 31.31, Wednesday's 31.15 and Thursday's 31.92.

Money actually paid out on the market yesterday totaled \$519,033.90—the largest amount for any single day since the days of the 1934 season. All warehouse floors were cleared in preparation to receiving tobacco for Monday's sales.

So far this season a total of 23,128,342 pounds of tobacco have been sold on the floors of the 10 local warehouses, the offerings bringing \$6,253,268.82 for a general season's average to date of 27.03, far greater than the average for the corresponding date last year when the figure was between 15 and 16 cents.

According to the latest figures available, Greenville has the highest season's average of any of the belt's big markets, bearing out the local slogan that prices are always above the market level.

Mulholland Heard At Kiwanis Meet

Declaring that cooperation among parents, teachers and students evinces in the Greenville schools was exceeded by few if any places, V. M. Mulholland, principal of the Greenville High School, addressed the Kiwanis club at its regular weekly meeting last night.

Mrs. Mulholland declared that this cooperation was proof of great benefit to all concerned. He emphasized the fact that teachers should determine what course of study the student was the most interested in and this course should be followed.

The principal outlined the course and methods of education being followed in these modern times and pointed out that the present system helped to make a more democratic state and union. The speaker declared that the democratic form of government should and is being followed in the schools.

The program was presented by another local educator, D. H. Conley, superintendent of the county school system and chairman of the committee in charge of last night's program.

Mrs. Dink James and Miss Agnes Fulliver rendered several vocal selections. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ray Tyson, club pianist. W. J. Bundy, chairman of the Program Committee, outlined programs scheduled for the next few weeks, especially pointing out the "Charter Night" observance set for the October 14 meeting.

DECLARES FDR BROKE PLEDGE

LaFollette Says Policies To Face Test At The Polls

Washington, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Sen. LaFollette (Prog.-Wis.) served notice today that the foreign policies espoused by President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie would face a vigorous attack in the 1942 congressional elections.

Charging that the President had broken his pledges to the American people by "ordering the navy into a shooting war," the Wisconsin senator called upon all those "who are opposed to entering this war to mobilize for the political battles which lie just ahead."

Re-elected last year with administration backing after he had endorsed the President's bid for a third term, LaFollette has been a frequent critic of administration foreign policy moves, although a strong supporter of its domestic program.

Music And Dramatics Program Is Presented

Last night at West Greenville school the WPA Music and Dramatic club presented an amateur contest at 8 o'clock. The winners will be announced next Thursday afternoon at 4:30 when three acts will join the senior members in an appearance at a local theater later.

Babson Discusses Transportation

Railroads, Busses, Shipping Considered

Concord, N. H., Sept. 19.—There will be no railroad strike! The railroad employees of the United States have asked for a 30 per cent increase with the hope of getting a 15 per cent increase. The general impression is that this increase will be 10 per cent. Employees are entitled to this increase for the duration of the war but, coupled with such an increase, arrangements should now be included for an automatic readjustment after the war is over.

Bearish On Railroads. Railroad earnings have always been a feast or a famine. Just now they are a feast; but after World War II they will again suffer from a famine. Not only will they suffer from the general decline in business, but also from the fleets of airplanes and miles of pipe lines being constructed. Furthermore, railroads' rates are largely fixed and hard to get increased; while their expenses are constantly increasing.

When I was assistant to the secretary of labor, it was very evident that, however prosperous the railroads might become, organized labor would skim the cream. I still am of the same opinion because of the 1,000,000 railroad employees' complete organization and also because the annual income of most of these employees is rather low. This last is due to the fact that the railroad industry, fundamentally, is running astern. As wages are increased, freight rates must be raised and then business falls off. It's truly a vicious circle.

Acknowledge Defenders In Desperate Positions

Aid To Russia

London, Sept. 20.—(AP)—An agreement on immediate material aid to Russia has been reached here by the United States and British missions to Moscow. W. Averell Harriman, head of the American delegation, said today. Harriman emphasized that the agreement was on immediate shipments only and that no settlement had been reached on general policy. The American delegation expects to go to Moscow soon.

Saying that Lord Beaverbrook, British Minister of Supplies and head of the British mission, already was in the Russian capital, Harriman added laughingly: "I have no concern over who arrives first, as this is a contributing mission."

CITES VALUES OF STATE FAIR

Big Opportunity Seen With Emphasis on Education

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, Sept. 20.—Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott sees an unusual opportunity this year for the State Fair here, October 14 to 18, to be a really worthwhile state institution with emphasis on education.

He is not naive enough to pretend that tremendous crowds will be attracted without the midway and Lucky Leter's Hell Drivers and the general carnival air attending any fair; but he does believe that more and greater emphasis than ever should, and will be placed on the educational value of exhibits and demonstrations.

He points with considerable pride to the four years the Fair has been under complete control of his department and cites the increasing premium lists and more numerous exhibits each year as evidence that his aim and objective is a worthwhile one.

"We are primarily interested in maintaining the State Fair as a state institution with primary emphasis on educational features," the commissioner said emphatically. "The enthusiastic support of farmers and others during the past four expositions leads us to believe the fair is serving as a worthwhile department of the state government."

This year's premium list has been boosted to \$23,000, approximately \$5,000 above last year's which was an all-time record, according to Dr. J. E. Dorton, manager of the fair. Proving the claim to educational values, Commissioner Scott cites the cooperating agencies interested in making the fair a success: State College Extension Service, U. S. and N. C. Departments of Agriculture, State Department of Public Instruction, Vocational division School Commission, Employment Service, Safety Commission, and so on.

POPCORN HAS NOTHING ON THIS WATCH

Farmville, Va.—(AP)—L. R. Crowder, a photographer, working in a sweltering darkroom one night, felt sure it was hot enough to explode a thermometer. He felt his watchpocket bulging and pulling out his timepiece, found the plastic face had popped out so far it had separated from the rim.

Accepts Position With Church Here

At the close of the service of worship on last Sunday morning the Memorial Baptist Church voted to invite Miss Velma McConnell of Green Forest, Arkansas, to join its staff as a full-time worker. She will be educational director and also director of music. She is an experienced musician; for a number of years she has directed choirs and played a pipe organ. For six years she taught school. Then she entered the Training School in Louisville, Ky., where she received her Bachelor's in Religious Education in the spring of 1938.

Upon the completion of her work in the Training School, she went to China as a missionary under the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Conditions in China incident to the war caused her return home a few months ago. This morning Dr. Simons received a telegram from Miss McConnell in which she indicated her acceptance of the position and her arrival in Greenville on October 5.

Exact Fate Of Kiev Not Made Clear, With Germans Saying Swastika Already Waving Over Old Ukraine Capital; Soviet Sources Admit That Kiev, Leningrad And Even Moscow Might Fall Without Red Defeat

(By The Associated Press) Although clearly in a desperate position in the Ukraine, the Red army reported today it still was fighting heavily at Kiev and that the Germans had lost 10 divisions—up to 150,000 men—in assaulting the city where they claim the swastika flag already floats.

The German high command said that the citadel of Kiev was stormed Friday, that the Russian officers fled and the Red garrison surrendered without further resistance.

This left some doubt whether the Germans had occupied the old Ukrainian capital or had merely unshaken it into part of it. The Soviet midday communique made no acknowledgments except to place the heaviest fighting directly at Kiev.

A high source in London expressed doubt that the Nazis had done as well as they claimed in the Ukraine. Russian sources in the British capital admitted that Kiev, Leningrad, and even Moscow itself eventually might be lost, but that the Soviet Union would not even think of defeat unless the Hitler legions were able to drive to the easternmost depth of Siberia.

The Germans claim not only to have entered Kiev, but to have effected a juncture which surrounded four Soviet armies east of that great city, and to be harrying the Russians by land and air in a pell-mell rush toward the industrial Donets basin and its chief city, Kharkov.

The Russians pointed out anew that their traditional strategy was one of planned withdrawal and held that the loss of Kiev would be no insuperable tragedy.

With the 13th week of the German-Russian invasion ending today, the front shaped roughly as follows: 1. In the northwest, the Germans are hammering at Leningrad with increased pressure, but the Russians show no signs of diminishing their fierce defense.

2. In the center, the Russians are carrying out counter-attacks directed at regaining Smolensk; but the Germans attach little importance to these assaults.

3. In the southwest, the Germans claim to have entered Kiev and captured the railway junction city of Poltava, 80 miles west of Kharkov, chief city of the Donets basin.

Twelve More Shot. London, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Reuters quoted the Nazi-controlled Paris radio today as saying that the Germans in occupation of the French capital had shot 12 more "hostages" in reprisal for attacks on German soldiers.

An announcement by General Heinrich von Stieffelt, commander of the German forces of occupation in France, was quoted as saying that the man was shot before the firing squad as a reprisal for an attack on a German soldier three days ago.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Lester Jones has returned from a visit to her home in Raleigh, where she has been visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Willard Barnes and son, Harry, accompanied her home for a brief visit with Mrs. A. G. Walters.

Miss Myrtle Walters has returned home from visiting Miss Maxine Simpkins of Wilmington.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Edwin Hoopes of Columbus, Ga., are the guests of Miss Jean Hodges.

Miss Jane Forbes of Raleigh, will arrive this afternoon to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Forbes.

Mrs. J. A. Collins of this city, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Britt of Ayden, and Mr. J. C. Daricott of Washington, are spending the day in Richmond.

Mrs. H. D. Bateman of Wilson, and Mrs. A. M. Moseley left this morning for Norfolk to attend the wedding of Miss Louise Martin to Captain Harry, which will be solemnized tonight.

John R. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson left this morning to enter High Point Business College.

John Collins is spending the week-end in Chapel Hill and Greensboro.

Patience Circle To Meet. The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters will meet on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Richard Williams.

To Preach Here Tomorrow. During the absence of the pastor, Rev. T. M. Grant, who is out of the city for the week-end, the worship services of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be held as usual at 11 o'clock in the morning and 8 o'clock in the evening. Rev. W. A. Brown of Grimesland, will preach at the morning hour, and Mr. G. S. Porter of Simpson, will be the speaker at the evening service. There will also be a young people's choir in the evening. The public is invited to these services.

SOMETIMES IT DOESN'T PAY TO BE NEARBY

Himball, S. D.—(AP)—Miss Katharine Sular probably favors pumps and lace shoes. She stopped in a driveway to tie her shoe. Clair Sular, not noticing her in the open position, backed his car into her. She suffered a broken leg.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
3:30 p. m.—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. W. J. Bundy, with Mrs. Bundy and Mrs. George Spearman as hostesses.

4:00 p. m.—Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Council of the Christian Church meets at the parsonage.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club meets.

7:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Lions Club.

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters meets with Mrs. Richard Williams.

8:00 p. m.—Witha Council degree of Poconahontas meets.

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

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

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Red Men.

Paintings At Art Gallery.
Ten more paintings from the group of oils by American artists were placed on exhibit at the local WPA Art Gallery yesterday, bringing the total number of pictures now on exhibit up to 24. These paintings, several of them large canvases by artists whose work has appeared in some of the leading galleries in the country, represent interesting segments of our American life as artists have seen them and portrayed them on canvas.

Among the ten placed on view yesterday are two moonlit landscapes of unusual beauty, "A Winter Landscape," from Massachusetts, by Helen Dickson; and "A Moonlit Lake," from New York, by Manuel Telegian. From California, Ohio, Louisiana and New York there are other fragments of "Americana" done in color, and most interesting to see.

The Greenville WPA Gallery, in the Sheppard Memorial Library, is open to visitors each afternoon except Sunday, from 2 to 5 o'clock. There is no charge for admission to see any of the exhibits, and a gallery attendant is on hand to greet visitors and show them about the gallery. The public is especially

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR, Saturday, Sept. 20, 1901

Out of nine Presidents since 1861, three, or one-third, have been assassinated. Can any kingdom or despotism in Europe show a worse record?

W. R. Smith went to Hassell today.

Miss Lizzie Blow, who has been attending the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo, came in Friday evening and will spend several days here with relatives.

Mrs. R. Greene is sick.

Durwood Wilson returned Thursday from the exposition at Buffalo.

invited to see this particularly interesting group of oil paintings now on display.

Presbyterian Announcements.
On Saturday, Mr. Clyde Carter, Mrs. Aubrey Broom and Mr. Withers Harvey will accompany some ten young people of the college and will spend a week-end at Minges camp as a "Student Retreat" preparing the program of activities for the winter. They will return Monday afternoon.

All services at the Presbyterian Church will be held as usual Sunday. The church school meets at 9:45 a. m. with Mr. R. R. Bennett as superintendent. At the morning preaching service Dr. Boyd will speak on the subject "The Continuing Vision," which is essential in Christian service. Rev. 11:4.

At 6 p. m. Dr. Boyd will conduct vespers for the young men at the NYA camp and preach at Meadowbrook at 8 p. m., following the young people's vesper service there.

The first meeting of the Senior Young People of the First Church will be held Sunday at 4:30 p. m. with a luncheon. Mr. Clyde Carter, director of religious education, will return from camp for the service. All seniors are urged to attend.

On Monday Dr. Boyd and Mr. Nat Harrison will leave for Barium Springs to attend the Pre-Synod Conference on Home Missions and Evangelization, meeting Monday and closing Tuesday at 4 p. m. Dr. Boyd will speak Tuesday morning at this conference. The Synod will open in the same place at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday and close Thursday afternoon.

STOKES NEWS

Mrs. Z. E. Brinson of Tarboro, was the guest of Mrs. W. F. Stokes Friday.

Misses Cordelia and Jean Perkins were Raleigh shoppers Thursday.

Mr. Beverly Conleton left Wednesday for New York, where he will begin his training on the U. S. S. Prairie State for a naval reserve officer.

Mrs. H. L. Purvis of Hassell, has been visiting Mrs. W. B. Roebuck

MODES of the MOMENT

by Helen Forrist Hall



Want a lovely soft dress for immediate wear? You can make this one at home. The precise shirring which frames the diamond-shaped mid-section is done in double-quick time by the innovations of the sewing machine. A little edge stitcher keeps the seams fine for fragile-appearing fabric such as this fine jersey. A visit to your local sewing center will help you turn the trick, and inexpensively.

needay for New York, where he will begin his training on the U. S. S. Prairie State for a naval reserve officer.

Mrs. H. L. Purvis of Hassell, has been visiting Mrs. W. B. Roebuck

for a few days. Mrs. Roebuck and Mrs. Purvis have gone to Pamlico Beach for a week's visit.

The Senior class of Stokes high school will attend the football game in Chapel Hill Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Q. Cherry of Pamlico Beach, spent Monday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeBola of Richmond, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Woolard this week.

Dr. McClees of Wendell, West Va., visited his daughter, Miss Katey McClees, here this week. Miss McClees is a member of the Stokes school faculty.

Miss Antoinette Charles is spending the week-end in Ahoskie.

Mrs. P. W. Pickelsimer of Greenville, were guests of Mrs. J. L. Perkins Friday afternoon.

Mrs. M. A. Woolard of Ayden, is spending the week-end with Mrs. A. L. Woolard.

Miss Beatrice Cherry of Ayden, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cherry.

Leaders of this pack are Mrs. Marvin Sugg and Mrs. J. T. Cheatham.

Troop 12 took a hike Saturday afternoon and cooked their supper in one of the fireplaces on the college campus. They had previously met on Saturday morning to buy their food. Frances Bendall acted as chairman of the food committee.

Chester Walsh, member of the Public Relations committee of the Girl Scout Council, will present Mrs. D. M. Clark, chairman of the Recreational Service, and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, commissioner of the local Girl Scout Council, on the regular Girl Scout radio program over WGTC Tuesday at 5:15 p. m.

Walsh will ask Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Kittrell questions concerning the cooperative efforts of the two organizations they represent, in presenting a recreational program to the girls of the city.

Mrs. Frank Bendall, member of the Statistical committee, will spend Monday afternoon in the Girl Scout office working on records of individual girls.

There will be a meeting of the organization committee at the Girl Scout office Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. J. Herbert Waldrop is chairman of this committee and Mrs. Ed Batchelor is vice-chairman.

All Juliette Low Scouts are to meet with Mrs. R. C. Rankin at 4 p. m. Tuesday. The meeting will be in Mrs. Rankin's home on the corner of Ward and Contentnea streets. Mrs. Rankin, chairman of the Juliette Low committee, assisted by Mrs. Ed Anthony, vice-chairman of the committee, will explain to Juliette Low Scouts their function

for the year.

The Service Bureau will meet at the Girl Scout office at 3:45 p. m., Thursday, September 25. Mrs. H. H. Duncan, chairman of the Community Relations committee, and Mrs. Ty Wagner, vice-chairman, will attend the meeting and explain the activities planned for the Service Bureau this year. All Service Scouts are to attend.

Arrival Of Freshmen Brighten University

Chapel Hill, Sept. 20.—Neatly dressed and a little shy, members of the class of 1945 had arrived in the University village today and were turning it once more into a bustling town as the 148th academic year got under way with Freshman Week activities.

Following a general assembly, meetings with advisers and counselors, language placement tests the President's and Deans' reception in Graham Memorial Thursday night gave the newcomers an opportunity to meet Dr. Graham.

Administrative Dean House and other administrative officials and faculty members and their wives. Additional tests, physical examinations and college aptitude tests were taken yesterday and last night the University Club and Graham Memorial entertained the new students at a smoker in Lenoir Dining hall.

Also swelling the population of Chapel Hill this week are more than 2500 Boy Scouts from four states—Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina—who are attending the third Carolina Boy Scout Jubilee to be held through Sunday morning.

A feature of Freshman Week, the Jubilee and High School Day which alone will draw some 20,000 high school seniors from every section of the state, will be the Lenoir-Rhyne-Carolina football game in Kenan stadium at 2:30 (EST) o'clock this afternoon.

About 60 per cent of Egypt's agricultural population has holdings of less than an acre.

Population density in the delta of the Nile river is 1,500 persons to the square mile.

Girl Scout Activities In Greenville

Brownies of Pack No. 5 met at the Rotary club this morning and walked with their leaders to the fire station. At the fire station, Mr. Gardner, fire chief, showed them around and told them how the station works to give protection to the city.

The Brownies then went to the Girl Scout office where they made oilcloth rabbits in the craft shop. Before returning to the Rotary club at noon, they each ate a sandwich which they had brought along.



REVIVAL
—AND—
Bible Conference
Hear Evangelist Virgil T. Smith preach the heart of the Gospel "JESUS" Beginning Monday Night, September 22 8 o'clock Pitt County Court House Come Bring a Friend

Building LOANS

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COMPARE OUR AVERAGES WITH THE MARKET AVERAGE!

Sold Thursday 107,774 Pounds For \$36,931.09 Average \$34.27
Sold Friday 232,134 Pounds For \$78,928.02 Average \$34.00

Below are a few of the fine sales made by some of our satisfied customers:

JOE MILLS	LESTER GARRIS	MARION MILLS	EDWARDS & NELSON	MRS. MARTHA J. BUCK	BARNES & BARNES	ALBERT EDWARDS
82 lbs. at 42c \$34.44	144 lbs. at 35c \$50.40	28 lbs. at 35c \$ 9.80	134 lbs. at 40c \$53.60	180 lbs. at 38c \$68.40	160 lbs. at 41c \$65.60	118 lbs. at 43c \$50.74
84 lbs. at 41c 34.44	138 lbs. at 39c 53.82	68 lbs. at 47c 31.96	128 lbs. at 40c 51.24	61 lbs. at 40c 25.60	54 lbs. at 42c 22.68	64 lbs. at 44c 28.16
62 lbs. at 43c 26.66	198 lbs. at 43c 85.14	150 lbs. at 43c 64.50	50 lbs. at 40c 20.00	134 lbs. at 42c 56.28	134 lbs. at 43c 57.62	66 lbs. at 44c 29.04
58 lbs. at 43c 24.98	168 lbs. at 43c 72.24	140 lbs. at 43c 60.20	44 lbs. at 39c 17.16	120 lbs. at 42c 50.40	170 lbs. at 43c 73.10	94 lbs. at 44c 41.36
76 lbs. at 43c 32.68	174 lbs. at 43c 74.82	172 lbs. at 43c 73.96	200 lbs. at 43c 86.00	146 lbs. at 43c 62.78	142 lbs. at 46c 65.38	94 lbs. at 44c 41.36
78 lbs. at 43c 33.54	186 lbs. at 43c 79.98	164 lbs. at 41c 67.24	202 lbs. at 43c 86.86	110 lbs. at 43c 47.30	130 lbs. at 47c 61.10	80 lbs. at 44c 35.20
70 lbs. at 43c 30.10	70 lbs. at 39c 27.30	100 lbs. at 42c 42.00	80 lbs. at 47c 37.60	50 lbs. at 41c 20.50		92 lbs. at 45c 41.40
74 lbs. at 43c 31.82	174 lbs. at 43c 74.82	112 lbs. at 42c 47.04		32 lbs. at 34c 10.88		86 lbs. at 44c 37.84
76 lbs. at 43c 32.68	172 lbs. at 43c 73.96					58 lbs. at 45c 26.10
80 lbs. at 44c 35.20	166 lbs. at 43c 71.38					
94 lbs. at 44c 41.36	172 lbs. at 43c 73.96					
36 lbs. at 51c 18.36		940 lbs. \$399.28		836 lbs. \$342.14	790 lbs. \$345.42	
42 lbs. at 48c 20.16		Average \$42.47	Average \$42.15	Average \$40.93	Average \$43.71	
96 lbs. at 41c 39.36	1,762 lbs. \$737.82					752 lbs. \$331.20
1,006 lbs. \$439.18	Average \$41.87					Average \$44.04
Average \$43.65						
CLAUDE WOOLARD	ARTHUR AYERS	LONNIE MCGOWAN	TOM MOORE	J. W. WILLIAMS	W. A. FORBES	P. E. HARRIS
172 lbs. at 39c \$67.08	60 lbs. at 39c \$23.40	112 lbs. at 40c \$44.80	110 lbs. at 41c \$45.10	194 lbs. at 43c \$83.42	162 lbs. at 42c \$68.04	84 lbs. at 35c \$29.40
120 lbs. at 43c 51.60	156 lbs. at 40c 62.40	108 lbs. at 45c 48.60	154 lbs. at 44c 67.76	224 lbs. at 43c 96.32	194 lbs. at 42c 81.48	110 lbs. at 40c 44.00
174 lbs. at 43c 74.82	200 lbs. at 43c 86.00	112 lbs. at 44c 49.28	236 lbs. at 43c 101.48	126 lbs. at 31c 39.06	138 lbs. at 42c 57.96	180 lbs. at 43c 77.40
132 lbs. at 40c 52.80	214 lbs. at 45c 96.30	136 lbs. at 44c 59.84	202 lbs. at 47c 94.94	102 lbs. at 42c 42.84	238 lbs. at 42c 99.96	176 lbs. at 43c 75.68
		166 lbs. at 45c 74.70	202 lbs. at 48c 96.96	164 lbs. at 44c 72.16	106 lbs. at 39c 41.34	176 lbs. at 43c 75.68
					168 lbs. at 37c 62.16	
598 lbs. \$246.30	630 lbs. \$268.10	634 lbs. \$277.22	904 lbs. \$406.96	810 lbs. \$333.80	1,006 lbs. \$410.94	786 lbs. \$302.16
Average \$41.02	Average \$42.55	Average \$43.72	Average \$45.01	Average \$41.20	Average \$40.85	Average \$41.62

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FOR THE LOVE OF PAM

By VIVIEN GREY

Chapter 12
Doner By Bruce

Antoine was dwelling on the exceptional talent of Young Baroll—it was rare to find a voice of such pleasing natural quality and a definite gift for direction in the same person—when Algar Bruce strolled along and dropped down beside him.

Bruce began talking of Antoine's party and then of a girl he had danced with there.

"I danced with her once, and then she disappeared. My usual luck was running! Know who she is?" And Bruce described her.

"That sounds like Pam Quelleron," Antoine said.

"Pam Quelleron? Is she the most beautiful thing you've ever seen? Does she make you think of all the lovely places you've ever been and lovely things you've ever done? Is she more like a flower than any girl you've ever known?"

"If you mean Pam Quelleron, that's a masterpiece of understatement about her. But it sounds like her all right. But your raving is going to be just an empty echo, lad. Jerry Winthrop has already staked his claim there."

Bruce stared at Antoine for a startled instant.

"What do you mean?" he demanded finally.

"Why didn't you know Jerry took her to my party? She's the local girl he's threatening to give Freda the air for?"

"No, I didn't know that. I didn't know."

"Well, you know it now!" And Antoine rose to his feet.

"Wait a minute, Bruce urged. 'There's something—well, I've pulled a heck of a boner! I told her I told that girl all about the bet about her. And I thought something was funny, because she left like a shot and I didn't see her again! The rest of the evening I told her! And she's so sweet and gentle!'"

It was Antoine's turn to stare at him in complete amazement.

"Are you standing here telling me that you told Pam Quelleron a bunch of men bet about her? Now of course she'll think Jerry is just making sport of her! You fool! Oh you fool!"

Algar's face mirrored all of his retchiness. He had liked Pam too much to want to hurt her. He had blundered terribly and without intention to hurt.

Jerry and his mother parted, and Jerry walked on in the sun light while Adele went into the hotel. A fellow, hurrying across the grass stopped Jerry and gave him a note as he reached Bruce and Antoine.

"Jerry, I have something to tell you. It's important." There was a certain urgency in Bruce's voice. Jerry glanced at the note and then slipped it into his pocket, without opening it.

"Shook!" Jerry said to Bruce.

"Nothing," Algar Bruce managed to make a full confession of his blunder, sparing himself not at all. He seemed to writhe under the scolding scorn that grew in Jerry's face, but he forced himself to go on.

"I'll do anything, anything I can to make it right. If you think going and telling her—" Bruce concluded, but Jerry was already racing away, calling over his shoulder:

"You misguided worm!" Blaze was bawling at his heels.

Enter Blaze

Pam came downstairs. Freda's note still in her hand, and took her place at the table where Melita had prepared her breakfast. It was as if, with Jerry's friendship, a very important part of her life had gone. Yet she tried to tell herself that was ridiculous. She had known Jerry too short a time.

Finishing her breakfast, she went to her workroom and sat down at her table. But the joy of doing seemed to have gone from her fingers. They had lost their skill and her heart had lost its interest.

Melita moved silently into the room to tell her she was wanted at the telephone. It was Bill Jarvis, long a friend and admirer of Pam's. Would she go to the country club with him? It was for the members and some of the winter people had been invited, too.

Pam promised to go, but not too enthusiastically. She was assured of a good time, but suddenly things she had always looked forward to meant nothing to her. Jerry had smugged that. As softly and silently as a snake swishing through grass something had come into her life and changed its entire attitude.

Pam stood idly at a window, looking out. People moving toward the old mission formed a veritable procession that would say its prayers in humble gratitude within the hallowed walls of the chapel set back from the street behind a Royal Poinciana plantation. Morning sun shining through old stained glass windows, would pick out their reverent, earnest features.

A man was carrying a Christmas tree into one of that row of little houses up the street. Shabby little houses, but houses in which living was done with much noise and gaiety and a sort of sense of waiting for just the faintest breath of a holiday as a reason for going into ecstasies of celebration.

Pam loved it all. The wonder and beauty of it, though she had known it all her life, had never ceased to interest and attract her. But suddenly she was cold to all of it. Something was missing from the picture.

She walked back to the kitchen. Melita was about to give their morning feed to the cats. It had been a rite of the Quelleron household for generations to put food out for homeless cats every morning. Sea folk have a strange feeling for cats, and Pam liked to keep on with the habit.

"Let me!" she said quickly as she took the hepanus of Melita's hands. Pam was in a better mood. Suddenly she was aware of commotion. The cats scattered. Blaze trotted into the scene, her tongue hanging out of one side of her mouth, laughter as plain in her Irish eyes as ever in any colleen's.

"Why, Blaze! Were you chasing

my cats?" Pam asked in amusement, for the cats had nearly finished.

Blaze walked up the steps and nosed her hand. She was allowed to walk in through the house with Pam. Blaze disturbed nothing. Her investigation of the charming old house with its treasures brought from the four corners of the earth went no further than a polite and interesting sniffing. She trotted up the stairs and made a quiet round of the rooms, satisfying herself that it was a very proper house in which all was well, and then returned to the study where Pam was at her work table.

Pam's attention was engaged when a voice spoke to her.

"Hello, Pam." She looked up to see Jerry, and swiftly, against her wish, all of the anger of the night before washed from her.

Hard Words

"Oh, Jerry!" she cried, noting, as she spoke, the shamed flush that rose to the roots of his dark hair.

"Pam, forgive me for rushing away in temper last night," he begged. "You were right. I was wrong. I've been walking around the block trying to get up courage enough to do this. Blaze was bold enough to walk right in and make our apologies. If you knew how hard this is—"

"I suppose it would be hard for you, Jerry," Pam broke in coolly, having gotten possession of herself again. "You've had so little practice in this sort of thing."

"What do you mean, Pam?" Jerry was obviously startled at her mood.

"Oh, Jerry, why did you come here when you know you don't mean anything you say or do? Why?"

"But I do, Pam! I don't understand you at all."

Pam was silent for a moment, looking at him with eyes darkened by pain and anger.

"Please go, Jerry," she said finally. "I have work to do, and I can't do it with you here."

Jerry moved toward her, put his hands on her shoulders.

"Pam," he said, "there's nothing you have to do. Let me do things for you. Let me take all of the things out of your life. Let me be the answer to everything for you. Give up all of this—he waved a hand toward her work table—"and let's play. Let me show you how much fun there really can be in living."

Pam freed herself from his grasp "Jerry, please!" she begged. "If you want to be kind to me, if you want me to like you at all, please go. Go now. This is my life—these coconut fronds, these dyes, these fish scales. I have orders that I must get out and deliver. Don't take that little I have from me. Don't!"

"But I want to give you everything, Pam, believe me. I wouldn't take one little thing from your life. I want to give to it! But since you ask it, I'll go now and give you time for the things you think are so important to you. But I'll be back, Pam."

"Don't you dare!" Pam said, suddenly inflamed. "Don't you dare come back!"

Jerry, who had been on the point of leaving, whirled and faced her in astonishment.

"What do you mean?" he demanded.

"Exactly what I said," she answered quietly. "I have no use for people who don't give me some reason to respect them. Who haven't some reason for living and taking up space. What are you, Jerry Winthrop? Just another useless, easy-living man?"

Jerry's face was white with anger under its tan. He looked for an instant as if he might strike Pam. Then his hands relaxed. A slow smile lighted his face. Blaze who had been sitting in obvious nervousness, looked from one to the other, wagging her tail slowly, thoughtfully, a trace dubiously.

"Pam," Jerry said with unexpected gentleness. "you're magnificent in this mood. I like a fighter! This settles it. You're my girl." But whatever else he would have said died a-borning, for Pam's furious voice broke in:

"Fighter? You like a fighter? Then why don't you show a little fight yourself? You'll live your whole life out without a single thing that you can point to as an accomplishment. You'll never do a useful thing!"

"Are you trying to goad me—" Jerry was trying to keep calm. He didn't want to quarrel with Pam. But her words were assailing him again:

"Good you? Why should I be interested enough to try to goad you to anything? What have you that I'd want? Why, you haven't even honor! You—you—"

To Be Continued

Nominated To Head Auxiliary



Mrs. Mark W. Merrill (left) of Seitate, Mass., and Mrs. P. L. Dixon (right) of Americus, Ga., were nominated for the presidency of the American Legion Auxiliary at the annual legion convention in Milwaukee. They were the only nominees facing each other in the election next day.

Youth organization was held in the Agricultural building Wednesday evening. Plans for the new year were discussed. The members agreed to have a membership drive. They plan to have a most interesting program for the new year. Miss Verona Lee Joyner was asked to have charge of the program for the October meeting. A committee was appointed to work with Miss Edna Kirby in making plans for a Halloween party. Members of the Older Youth organization are planning to have a most successful year.

H. D. Club Meetings
The Falkland Home Demonstration Club met Monday evening with Mrs. Lyman Brown. The attendance was large. The teachers of the Falkland school were present. Plans for the fair exhibits were discussed. Mrs. G. H. Pittman gave an interesting report on Farm and Home Week. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

The Winterville Home Demonstration club met Tuesday in the home of Miss Nannie Loy Tucker. Many of the members were absent due to the fact that most of them are busy with tobacco. Plans for getting a larger number of ladies to attend the club meeting were discussed. During this month all the members plan to contact prospective women and invite them to the meeting. After the meeting the hostess served iced tea and cookies and then invited the group to see her home which had just been remodeled.

The Pierce-club met at the club building Thursday afternoon. The attendance was small. A very interesting book report was given by one of the members. One of the topics for discussion this month has been "enriched" flour and bread. Several questions have been discussed regarding this subject. We are all interested in building a strong nation. To be strong, people need an abundance of food energy and protein, and also of vitamins and minerals. Whole wheat grains have in them a generous supply of some of the vitamins and minerals bodies need. Every day you can help to make a stronger nation by making yourself stronger. I sincerely hope that if you are not using "enriched" flour now, you will begin when you buy your next bag.

Club Schedule For Next Week
Tuesday, 2.30 p. m.—Meadowbrook

4-H Club Work
The 4-H club is a nation-wide organization conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and your county. The objective of this organization is to give to the boy and girl training in better practices in agriculture and home making, and in the broader phases of community organization, and finer and more significant things of life. Sixty thousand rural boys and girls in North Carolina have joined with a million others in the United States with heads pledged to clearer thinking, hands to larger service, hearts to greater loyalty, and health to better living for club, community and country as their standards; and "To Make the Best Better" as their goal. The program of 4-H club work is designed to fit the economics and social needs of rural boys and girls, emphasizing earning a living on the farm, producing adequate farm food supplies, health, recreation, and arming for leadership and citizenship for democracy.

Clubs Organized
During this week organization meetings have been held in the various clubs. The officers that were elected as:

Grimesdale—President, Jack Gallo; vice-president, Joy Brooks Tucker; secretary-treasurer, Edna Earl Ham; reporter, Marie Dixon; song leader, May E. Portre.

Bell Arthur—President, Lawrence Tyson; vice-president, Helen Wiloughby; secretary-treasurer, Beulah Rasberry; reporter, Josie Crawford; song leader, Edith Tyson.

Chicod—President, Mary Rose WINDSHIELD—TWO
Dixon; vice-president, Leslie Williams; secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Cox; reporter, Edna Adams.

Mountain—President, Irene Bell; vice-president, John Joyner; secretary-treasurer, Hazel Case; reporter, Mary Parker; song leader, Irene Bell.

Falkland—President, Lewis Taylor; secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Cox. Red Oak—President, Grace Tripp; vice-president, John Wyatt Tyson; secretary-treasurer, Vivian Allen; reporter, Kirby Allen.

Stokes—President, Jean Forbes; vice-president, Junell Whitehurst; secretary-treasurer, Carolyn Stokes; reporter, Jean Fleming.

4-H Achievement
As we 4-H club members think of achievements and how we may make greater progress, let us remember that our first great problem in achievement is setting up an objective and making that objective a driving ideal, never satisfied until it is so far accomplished that it gives away to a still higher ideal. Our program for 1942 is a broad one. Let us not forget in these hours of uncertainty that each of us has an obligation and a duty to perform. May we do that part well.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—A calm, quiet, deliberate gentleman by the name of Harry Scherman has built up one of the largest unified audiences in the history of the world. He did it by not choosing best sellers for them to read.

Mr. Scherman is the man who, 15 years ago this month, stuck out his neck by backing a venture called the Book-of-the-Month Club. Everybody knows now what the idea was—then there were exactly 4,700 subscribers, and nobody, least of all Mr. Scherman, knew how many of these would stick.

They not only stuck—they multiplied like microbes. There are more than 400,000 of them today, representing generally the great middle third of America, but running up into the highest income classes, and down into the lowest. Book stores and some publishers viewed the venture with horror 15 years back—they thought it would kill their business. It didn't. It bettered it; and now it has come as close to being a public utility as a privately owned business will could.

Mr. Scherman can't be sure that

he knows what the reading taste of his enormous family really is. It's too varied. What's more, he does not choose the books himself, and does not try to influence his judges.

The taste has changed, however. In the beginning most of the choices were fiction. Today they are about half fiction and half non-fiction, and the balance has gone, for certain periods, heavily toward the non-fiction side.

"The public likes a good book," Mr. Scherman says. "That's about all you can say."

The trick seems to be in the way choices are arrived at. Usually the club gets page proofs, or galley proofs, of all important new books. The publisher sees to that. Unless the prospect is obviously a cripple, each of these offerings is read by at least two readers.

There are five of these working all the time at headquarters. In addition, there are 25 or more scattered over the country, some of whom are specialists in certain lines. An "A" book is one that the readers feel certainly should be considered by the judges for final selection. A "B" book is one that has possibilities, a "C" book is not necessarily a bad book, but is one that does not seem suitable for the "middle third."

The judges are Dorothy Cantfield Fisher, Christopher Morley, William Allen White and Henry Seidel Canby, all of whom started with Mr. Scherman 15 years ago. They read all the "A" books, and the others about which a reader felt strongly enough to make it seem a possibility. Mrs. Fisher reads 25 to 30 books a month—she is a "paragraph reader" and goes like the wind. Mr. White reads about a dozen each month.

Sometimes more good ones come along than can be used immediately. These are put on ice—two of the biggest successes of the last decade were "reserve" books: Hervey Allen's "Anthony Adverse," and Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind."

Authors like the set-up pretty well, because it means a nice chunk of money quick. Mr. Scherman pays for the use of the publisher's plates.

a minimum of \$25,000 for the first 100,000, and on a per copy basis after that. Publisher and author split on whatever terms they have agreed upon—often 50-50.

Watermelon Justice.

Topeka, Kas.—(AP)—A. L. McGehee's justice is tempered with watermelon. The young fellows who

fished some fine, ripe melons from McGehee's patch, were arrested and spent a half hour in jail while they were lectured about the misdemeanor they had committed. Then Mr. McGehee gave them all a watermelon feed.

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Cotton Lace Chair Set, 3 pc. set	25c
Maderia Oblongs	25c
Applique Scarfs	25c
Colored Border & Spoke Squares	25c
11-in. Colored Border Napkins 4 for	25c
Assorted Guest Towels	2 for 25c
Ajour Baby Pillows	25c
Cluny Lace Doilies	25c
Applique Oblongs	25c
17-inch Ecqu Napkins	25c

And many other attractive items of various kinds!

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THE WORD MADE FLESH

The Gospel of John is the gospel which above all others reveals to us the loving heart of God.

As he walked among His fellows, men knew what the will of God was, and rejoiced...

God's ultimate message to mankind was so great that it could not be expressed with words...

HERE COMES WINTER

Fall and winter are on their way. Many parts of the country are still enjoying clear, warm days...

The winter season brings with it some of the greatest fire hazards — hazards which are responsible for thousands of deaths...

Winter hazard number one is your heating plant. Before long, it will be subjected to maximum load.

Another hazard is exposed electric wiring. Cords fray, fixtures get out of whack. Short days involve heavy use of light.

Now is the time to get ready for winter—not when it is here and you must use maximum heat and light.

The Really "Occupied" Country



Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinson

Washington.—When the news of the death of Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt reached Washington...

Her resistance to weather and her indomitable will were two characteristics which many believe she passed on to her son...

On a bitterly cold morning in January 1931 Mr. Roosevelt was preparing to leave the Governors' mansion in Albany for New York City...

She hurried out with it, but the 76-year-old matriarch impatiently pushed it aside and finished out her talk with her son, the icy wind...

Crossword Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares and a list of clues. Clues include: 1. Onslaught, 2. Visitor, 13. Dried grape, 14. Singing bird, 15. Mildly decorated, 16. Lords paramount, 17. Negative prefix, 18. Pointed steel implements, 19. Six, 20. Six, 21. Pet name for a dry, 22. Slides out of the course, 23. Primely Italian house, 24. Poultry product, 25. Divided with others, 26. Flushed with success, 27. Make into leather, 28. Entertained, 29. Temporarily highest in height, 30. Greater amount, 31. Old musical note, 32. Withered, 33. Number, 34. Burning, 35. Dry, 36. Smallest state, 37. Oakum string used in caulking, 38. Symbol for cerium, 39. Sipping letter, 40. Worn away, 41. Most sensitive, 42. Long abusive speech, 43. Regales, 44. Transmitter, 45. Stirs up, 46. Luster, 47. Metal, 48. Hindu prayer, 49. Quotes, 50. Assumed a position of reverence, 51. Institution of learning, 52. Sign of the zodiac, 53. Reclines, 54. Trunk of a felled tree, 55. Rite, 56. Lived, 57. Excavated, 58. Natural blight, 59. Early, 60. Rub out, 61. Genus of the apple tree, 62. Female sheep, 63. Gaelic sea god, 64. Lover, 65. Pupil with special duties, 66. Flaws, 67. Marks, 68. Ge before, 69. One who with-draws, 70. Covering, 71. Carving, 72. Weird, 73. Supplication, 74. Lacerated, 75. Exalt, 76. Father.

Short Shots

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Sept. 20.—Time was when the favorite brag of a politician, legislator or executive official was that he was born in a log cabin and never saw the inside of anything higher in the educational scale than the little one-room red (it always was) school house to which he daily walked from one to five miles.

But that just won't go for current members of the North Carolina General Assembly, because a survey shows that more than half of the Tar Heel law makers who did what Governor J. McVie Broughton told them to do this year are college graduates...

Of the 50 senators, 26 (or 52 per cent) are college graduates, and over in the House the members turn up with almost identically the same proportion, with 63 of 120 for 52.5 per cent.

Sixteen Senators and 23 Representatives are listed as having had some college work, giving the following percentages: Senate 32, House 19.2, whole 22.9.

Six Senators (12 per cent) attended high school; for a total of 20.6 per cent.

This And That

In Georgia they are burning textbooks because "Red Callus" Talmadge doesn't like them. In North Carolina they are going to burn Jule Warren's history text—but not until the taxpayers had first been burned to the tune of \$45,000...

Who is likely to have serious primary opposition next year comes from Guilford, where it is said incumbent H. L. Koozitz is likely to be opposed by a strong candidate from Davidson. Koozitz, it is averred, was a moving spirit in prosecution of High Point's politically powerful Wade Renfrow on a lottery charge...

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U.S.O. PLAN.—Col. William H. Barrett is directing the Salvation Army's share in the United Service Organizations (U.S.O.) program of recreational activities for men in army camps. He's been an "R.A." officer for more than 40 years.

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. Just what is inflation and how can it be minimized?

A. Inflation is a decrease in the buying power of the dollar caused by a rising cost of living. This, in turn, is brought about by a heavy public demand, resulting from a rapid increase in the national income for things which cannot be produced in large enough quantities.

Q. What can I do to help my son who has just entered military service?

A. Your boy must be clothed, fed, and supplied with the latest equipment. This requires money. Buy a Defense Savings Bond and help the Government to equip your son.

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.

El Reno, Okla.—(AP)—F. L. Schoonover, an employee of the federal reformatory here, has an odd hobby. He is an "escape artist."

YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN

Trenton, N. J.—(AP)—Charles Spickler, learning to fly at 62, made a successful forced landing when his engine quit, although he had had only four hours of solo experience.

CHURCHES

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Hartwell, Campbell, Minister 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Everyone is invited to study and worship together.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. John S. Armfield, Rector St. Matthew's Day 7:30 a. m.—Holy Eucharist. 9:45 a. m.—Church School; Mr. Rodgers Smith, Supt. 10:00 a. m.—Men's Bible Class; Rev. John S. Armfield, teacher. 11:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist and sermon. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Service League; Miss Mary Pat Waldrop, Pres.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) William A. Ryan, Minister 9:45 a. m.—Church School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sacrament of Holy Communion and sermon. 8:00 p. m.—Meeting of Church Planning Committee at the church.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH Rev. Thomas McM. Grant, Minister 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H. Rose, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Organ: "Prelude Serenade." Quartette: "Hear My Prayer." Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, Mrs. Ed Parkinson, Mr. E. D. Parkinson, Mr. Audrey Tilley. Offertory: "Slumber Song." Sermon by Rev. W. A. Crow of Grimsland. Postlude: "Recessional." (Violin obligato by Mr. E. F. C. Metz). 7:00 p. m.—Meetings of the Children's, Intermediate and Young People's Departments. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Organ Prelude: "Londonderry Air." (by request). Offertory: "Cradle Song." Talk by Mr. G. S. Porter of Slamp-

Postlude: "March Gloria."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Pitt and West Fifth Sts. Robert S. Boyd, D. D., Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; R. R. Bennett, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon subject: "The Continuing Vision."

Meadowbrook Chapel Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.—F. L. Hunt, Supt. Young People's meeting, 7:15 p. m. 8:00 p. m.—Sermon by Dr. Boyd. Hollywood School House Sunday School at 2:30 p. m., each Sunday. Preaching every second and fourth Sunday.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; E. R. Conway, Supt. Classes for all ages. Place for the babies. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "A Promise For Every Day." Solo by Mrs. H. A. Wood. 7:00 p. m.—Training Union. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon: "The Confession of Sin."

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Eleventh & Cotanche Sts. L. Everett Ballard, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Owens, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Free Will Baptist Leagues at 7:00. Children's League in charge of Mrs. Margie Cox; Intermediate in charge of Mrs. Daisy Tucker. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Holiness Meeting. 6:00 p. m.—Young People's Meeting. 8:00 p. m.—Salvation Meeting. Tuesday, 9:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Women's Sewing Club.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Corner 13th and Reade Sts. Rev. J. G. Spivey, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. B. Peete, Supt. Services every Sunday by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. 6:30 p. m.—P. Y. P. S. meeting. Tuesday and Friday—Prayer services at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 9 and 10:30 a. m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 5 p. m.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Rotary Club Building) Robert L. Landeck, Pastor (503 W. Fourth St.—Phone 3840) 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE Dickinson Avenue 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:00 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon. Wednesday—Reading Room open from 2 until 5 o'clock in the church building. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Testimony meeting in the church edifice, 1008 Dickinson Avenue.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Cotanche and Tenth Sts. Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday.

WINTERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH Preaching every First and Third Sunday mornings, and every Second and Fourth Sunday nights. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; C. D. Ward, Supt.

STOKES METHODIST CHURCH Daniel Boone, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Stokes, Supt. Services every first Sunday night, and every third Sunday morning.

STOKES CHRISTIAN CHURCH Gilbert Davis, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; A. L. Woolard, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Services every second Sunday morning. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH J. A. Hoyle, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. S. Overton, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Services every fourth Sunday morning. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. 11:00 a. m.—Services every first Sunday.

Colored Churches BETHEL F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Preaching every third Sunday at 11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 8 p. m.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST Corner Greene and First Sts. Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt. We invite all Bible lovers to take advantage of this hour of Bible 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—B. T. U.; Mrs. Mary I. Butler, Director. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Hour of prayer.

JOE'S BRANCH F. W. B. CHURCH Ayden, N. C. Rev. M. C. Windley, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A. Chapman, Supt. Regular preaching service every first Sunday at 11 o'clock. Prayer meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend services at this church. The church is located on Highway 43, one mile south of Calico crossroads.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL Vanceboro, N. C. Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor 8:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Services every first Sunday.

ST. PETER'S F. W. B. CHURCH Vanceboro, N. C. Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Services every third Sunday.

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST Rev. C. C. Sharp, Pastor 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Services every fourth Sunday.

KLOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH Pitt Street Elder J. N. Batten, Pastor Services at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Sunday. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; S. M. King, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION Sheppard Street Rev. W. F. Jones, Pastor Residence, Bethel, N. C. 10:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 a. m., and 7:45 p. m. Preaching every third Sunday at 3:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

ST. GABRIEL'S COLORED CATHOLIC CHURCH Father Maurice, C. P., Pastor Mass each Sunday at 9:00 o'clock. Mass each morning at 7:15.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Jos. Killebrew, Supt. Preaching every fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. Evening worship every fourth Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) Corner 13th and Greene Sts. Rev. C. T. Ulley, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; J. L. Leary, Supt. Preaching every second and fourth Sunday at 11:30 a. m. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. We cordially invite all to come and worship with us.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. CHON

Albemarle Avenue Rev. Solon P. League, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Prayer and class meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

SSELVA CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. J. W. Wilkerson, Pastor Sunday School every Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Sam Weathering, Supt. Preaching every first and third Sundays at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST Thirteenth and Railroad Sts. Rev. J. E. Tillett, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; M. Carr, Jr., Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

SIMPSON F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. John Harden, Pastor Services every fourth Sunday 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; C. Hardy, Supt. 11:30 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH Railroad Street—Simpson, N. C. Rev. J. H. Harris, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. Taft, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Wednesday, 2:00 p. m.—Women Home Mission meeting; Mrs. R. Moore, president. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service. Friday, 7 p. m.—Y. of T. meeting. Mrs. H. G. Thompson, president.

SWEET HOPE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. E. H. Cox, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; C. C. Chapman, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting. Sunday, 4:00 p. m.—Y. P. C. L. meeting; Henry Chapman, Pres. each second Saturday; 2 p. m.—Women's Home Mission meeting; Mrs. Doris P. Rodgers, Pres.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL (Bonner's Lane) Rev. J. S. Armfield, Priest-in-Charge Rev. V. E. Artis, Vicar 8:30 a. m.—Holy Eucharist. 11:00 a. m.—Morning service and sermon. 2:00 p. m.—Sunday School.

Advertisement for Ruud Gas Water Heaters. Features a large illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text includes: "I'm gonna get a Water Heater Tank that's GUARANTEED against rust!" "Mister, you need more than a guarantee... you need proof... and Ruud's Monel tank guarantee is backed by 30 years performance on the Penn Station Roof New York" "A GUARANTEE is a mighty important thing... and a Ruud tank of Monel carries the strongest guarantee you can get—absolutely watertight protection against leaks or failure due to rust or corrosion for 20 years! But here's something even more important—proof that Monel lasts a lifetime!" "Look! One of the toughest tasks any metal ever tackled was the job of licking rust and corrosion on the vast roof of Pennsylvania Station in New York. Fighting not only ice and snow and rain, but corrosive fumes and grit that makes short work of ordinary metals. Thirty years ago Monel was chosen as the right metal for this tough spot. Twenty-two years later, engineers inspected it and stated that it would last at least 300 years longer! Convincing proof that a Ruud tank of Monel will still be free of rust and leaks long after the longest guarantee is just a yellowed scrap of paper!" "You'll be glad to know that a Ruud Gas Water Heater costs less to buy today with a Monel Tank than it did ten years ago without one. See rustproof Ruud Gas Water Heaters with Monel Tanks today. You'll find a size that's a perfect fit for your home, on terms that fit your budget." "If you cook with Gas, heat water with Gas. If you heat water with Gas, cook with Gas." "GAS DEPARTMENT Greenville Utilities Commission"

Superior Greenville Team Romps Morehead City 41-6

PHANTOMS WIN FIRST OF YEAR

Coach Farley's Boys Start Season Off With A Bang

By PERCY WELLS
A superior force coached by Bo Briley went to town last night as they romped over their opponents on Morehead City to a score of 41-6. The Green Phantoms started their scoring threats early in the first quarter, making sure of a victory for the first game of the season.

After the opening kick-off was made by Troy Riddle, approximately 500 spectators watched the series take control of the ball. Then saw a combination of blocking from the line and backfielders account for the touchdown. Credit for this went to Leonard Briley who edged over after a series of firsts. Connor Merritt kicked all the extra points for the locals.

After the first touchdown it was Greenville all the way through until the last quarter when Morehead succeeded in a long pass which brought them their only score. Taking honors for the Phantom backfield were Hubert Musselwhite, fullback, John Spearman wingback, and Leonard Briley in the tailback position. Many reserves saw action in the backfield. Shining for the locals in the line were Crawford and Andrews on the tanks, Carroll and Lee, tackles, Edwards and Christopher at guards and Goodall who centered the ball. Showing up best for Morehead were Helms, F. Piner and C. Adams. Even though Morehead was playing defensive ball most of the game. They showed much spirit. Reserves that saw action for the Farley men were Saleed, Merritt Rankin, Sugg, Brown, Scott, Rawls Moye, Hunter and a host of others.

What It Means

(Continued From Page One)
will hazard a flat prediction on this point. But most Washington observers do feel that the Germans have worked themselves into a position where they must pull more magic out of the military hat—and do it quickly—or lose momentum. The Germans have been slowly building up bridge heads on the

Second Run In The Cards' Big Eighth



Johnny Hopp (right) scores the second of five runs for the St. Louis Cardinals in their big eighth inning during the first game of a doubleheader with Boston at St. Louis. The Cards won that game 6 to 1 and the second game 3 to 2. That left them only one game behind the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers. In this picture, Phil Mast, Boston catcher, is on the ground trying for the ball. No. 7 is Frank Crespi. The umpire is Conlan.

lower Dnieper and tributary streams, apparently while trying to divert attention to Leningrad, the Mediterranean and Africa. That's an old German military trick. They may be expected therefore to aim their next big blow at southern Russia.

The Germans may have convinced themselves that the Russians are fresh out of replacements, and can't resist one big push down south. Also, the Nazis regard hard frozen ground, still unencumbered by heavy winter snowfall, as an ideal polo field for their panzers. It likewise helps motorized infantry. That means the big push could begin now and land under full steam later in October.

What would such a Nazi drive reveal? Most observers here feel that the next German thrust may disclose these three situations:
1. Hitler may have been using up gas and oil by the millions of gallons weekly. He may have reached a point where he cannot wait until next spring to replenish reserves. Therefore he will muster a big push, aim it at Rostov. If successful, this would give him the nor-

thern rim of the Black Sea, and eastern rim. 2. The Russians may be running the start of the battle of the Black Sea. Oil is just beyond the sea's as planes, bombsights, tanks and

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



W. GREENVILLE IS VICTORIOUS

Beats Training School Raiders In Grid Contest

By CHARLES BROWN
Friday afternoon at 4:30 the West Greenville Terrors defeated The Training School Raiders by a score of 13 to 0 to opening the season for the A class in football.

The Terrors have a passing attack in Bud Dunn and Hudson, that put across two touchdowns and one extra point, one in the first quarter, with the extra point, and one in the fourth when the Terrors failed to convert.

Dunn, Hudson, Ramsey, with Hudson rushing during the game like a panther to pick up much yardage helped their team mates to furnish the fireworks, while Futrell, Allgood, and Posey were the heroes for the losing Raiders.

In the junior league, the Third Street Deacons meet the West Greenville Junior Terrors Monday afternoon at 4:30. The two teams meet again at West Greenville next Wednesday afternoon at 4:30.

heavy artillery. The United States mission in Moscow will be in a position to report just what it would take to keep Russia in there punching.

3. The German offensive may fall



Progressive pincers movement—can the Russians break it up and save their oil fields?

short. Both the Russian and German armies need rest. Neither may be capable of a sustained offensive just now, like the beginning Nazi drive, or a counter offensive such as the Russians have started in the center. As a matter of fact, slow progress of the Russian counter punches indicates that the drive is more of an attempt to relieve pressure elsewhere than the start of a fullfledged counter-attack.

Based on the normal logistics of battle losses—not on the communi-

ques—Russia's man-power losses should now amount to more than 800,000 dead and wounded—the best trained fighters in Russia. Prisoners and missing should bring that total up to more than 1,200,000. German losses can not have been much less. Dead and wounded probably number more than 900,000. Prisoners and missing should raise the total to 1,000,000. These figures are based on the mathematical averages of modern battle, assuming about 7,000,000 men in action on the eastern front.

Another Civil Term Opens Here Monday

Another civil session of Pitt Superior court will open here Monday morning with Judge Q. K. Nimocks of Fayetteville presiding and although approximately 30 cases are listed on the calendar, J. F. Harrington, clerk, asserted that no case of great importance or wide interest was scheduled.

Six divorce cases are scheduled for action the first thing Monday morning. Mr. Harrington, in discussing the civil docket, declared that it was about as well cleared as could ever be expected, adding that there was nothing of much importance awaiting trial.

Six Secure Marriage Licenses Past Week

Six marriage licenses were issued at the offices of Register of Deeds Hoyt T. Cox during the week ended yesterday.

White—Cecil Garrington Leggett of Newport News, Va., and Nina Louise Wynne of Robertsonville; George Henry Manning, Washington, Route Three, and Mavis Lee Hardy, Washington, Route Three; Harry Peede of Greenville, Route Two, and Ruby Moore of Greenville; J. Earl Barnhill and Lena Walker of Greenville.

Colored—David Samuel Smith of Greenville, Route Two, and Rebecca Gatlin of Greenville, Route Three; Leander Yarrall of Greenville, and Martha Jenkins of Greenville, Route Four.

FIGURES THAT TALK

Let's Let Them Speak For Greenville

Monday, September 15	1,490,206 pounds	\$450,630.03	AVERAGE	\$30.24
Tuesday, September 16	692,728 pounds	\$209,982.82	AVERAGE	\$30.31
Wednesday, September 17	767,794 pounds	\$239,204.32	AVERAGE	\$31.15
Thursday, September 18	955,504 pounds	\$304,955.43	AVERAGE	\$31.92
Friday, September 19	1,566,100 pounds	\$519,033.90	AVERAGE	\$33.14
Total sales for this week	5,472,332 pounds	\$1,723,806.50	AVERAGE	\$31.50

(Official Figures Released by the A.M.S., AAA, U. S. Government)

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"

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

WANTS

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

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.

MRS. MARVIN SUGG—IF YOU will bring this ad to our place, it will be worth 5 cents to you. Some one else's name will appear tomorrow. Look for yours. Smitty's Place, Dickinson Ave.

We Clean and Press Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses—Our work must please and a trial will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2276—Leon Smith, Prop.

SEE US FOR YOUR STOVE
Pipe and Elbow needs—5 and 6-inch sizes, 15c. Cash and carry.
Home Furniture Store. 19-31

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 8:30 p. m. 9-14

FOR SALE—BRIGGS PIANO, IN good condition. Mrs. C. B. Whichard, 111 W. Tenth St. 15-14

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. 9-14

ATTENTION—MR. DUNN, THE bonded cotton weaver, is buying cotton for Blount-Harvey Co., at Blount Fertilizer plant. Sept. 19-1 mo.

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

ATTENTION—MR. DUNN, THE bonded cotton weaver, is buying cotton for Blount-Harvey Co., at Blount Fertilizer plant. Sept. 19-1 mo.

FOR RENT—5-ROOM HOUSE—unfurnished. 510 Greene St. Dial 3080, 3224, or 3047. 26-14

FOR SALE—50 WHITE-FACE and short-horn heifers. W. H. Dall, Jr. 16-54

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. 18-14

WANTED—POSITION AS CLERK in store. Willing to do most any kind of work. I am 30 years old, married, not subject to the draft. Experienced in grocery store. Answer "Clerk." P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 19-31

SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY—HOT Rolls, Vitamin B-1 Bread and Potato Chips. People's Bakery.

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. 2-eod-1 mo.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—KEROSENE Electrolytic Refrigerator in perfect condition. See or write W. B. McLawhorn, Stokes, R. 1. 16-eod-31

PEARS FOR SALE—J. F. ARTHUR, 14th St. Dial 2865. 20-61

RELIABLE MAN TAKE CARE store route. New plan of distribution. No selling. Earn excellent weekly income. B. & W. Nut Co., St. Paul, Minn.

SCOUT COUNCIL SEES BIG YEAR (Continued From Page One)

the staff the first of May. Looking toward 1942 as the beginning of a new era in the progress of Scouting, the executive board laid plans for a challenging program that would enable the council to offer every boy an opportunity to become a Scout.

With this in mind, the board planned a budget for 1942 that would provide, not only a fourth white executive, but also the placing of an assistant Negro executive. Approximately 40 per cent of the population is Negro, and the board realizing the need of the influence of Scouting in the lives of the Negro boy, took steps to offer Scouting to all boys, white and Negro.

With the above two new additions to the staff, the East Carolina Council will have the largest executive staff in the state, and will equal in number the executive staffs of other councils in the south. The council already rates as the fourth largest council in the southeastern states in point of membership, surpassed only by Atlanta, Jacksonville and Gastonia. Although the council is largely rural, the executive board plans to

Poor Kids! Hasn't A Thing To Wear —Except Some Little Old Sables

June Havoc, the strippuse, came to the movies from Broadway's "Pal Joey" determined to make good on her own, as she had on the stage. In June's first picture, RKO's "Street Girl," she draws this musical plea to a gentleman friend, written by Harry Revel and Mort Greene, as a song-and-dance number. (AP Feature Service)



I'm sorry, my dear Mr. Bigsby, I can't keep our date At your country estate 'Cause I haven't a thing to wear.

There's a great big wolf Outside my door; He made his fortune in tin, So you'd better make your mind up or I'll have to let the darned wolf in.

I hate to insist, Mr. Bigsby, But we haven't a moment to spare. I'm feeling as bare as An aspirin, 'Cause I haven't a thing to wear.

take Scouting in the hands of every boy in every nook and corner of the area.

The following men comprise the area executive board: Dr. Maynard O. Fletcher, president, Washington; Wheeler Martin, vice president, Williamston; B. P. Eagles, Wilson; national representative, W. H. Pruden, national representative, Roanoke Rapids; N. C. Guy C. Harding, national representative, Washington; E. Frank Ruble, commissioner, Washington; K. R. Curtis, treasurer, Wilson; M. G. Waters, district chairman, Washington; W. C. Chadwick, district chairman, New Bern; R. B. Peters, Jr., district chairman, Tarboro; Herbert Waldrop, district chairman, Greenville; Rev. Gordon Price, district chairman, Roanoke Rapids; H. J. Landauer, district chairman, Kinston; Rev. F. H. Craighill, district chairman, Rocky Mount; Roy Manning, district chairman, Plymouth; S. S. Lawrence, Catholic committee, Wilson; T. H. Covington, Kinston, organization and extension; Carl Bailey, finance, Plymouth; Leo E. Johnston, camping, Wilson; Dr. J. A. Whitaker, health and safety, Rocky Mount; L. S. Incoe, training, Nashville; Judge F. C. Harding, honorary president, Greenville. Executive staff: J. A. Gaskins, scout executive; A. L. Hodges, assistant executive; Douglas L. Kelley, field executive.

BABSON

(Continued from page one)

trains will not solve the railroad's problem. If the railroads could lose all the passenger business it would be a great blessing. Unfortunately, they will lose only enough to make them operate at a loss. Commercial passenger airplanes will be so common after World War II that they will get the high-class passenger business while the buses will get the low bracket business. I had much rather today buy the securities of the re-organized traction companies of our larger cities than any railroad securities. Certainly airplanes cannot compete with city transportation systems!

What About Shipping Securities? Admittedly, these are a gamble. I think the shippingbuilding companies have a better future than the carbuilding and locomotive companies. Water transportation is the cheapest form of transportation. Shipping appears to be a long-pull industry, however successful ocean airplane "clippers" may be. When it comes to buying the stocks of operating shipping lines, I'm not so bullish. They suffer greatly from labor and other troubles. Besides we

The bus and truck companies are

entirely new form will develop. The tendency, however, has always been for the owners of each of these forms of transportation to stick their heads in the sand and refuse to acknowledge changing conditions. True security for management, stockholders, and employees comes not through pig-headedness but through the recognition that change and evolution are the normal course of life. Any transportation company which is being run by a management or group of employees who are thinking mainly of themselves and ignoring fundamental changes is destined to be a poor investment.

The same principle applies to other industries including manufacturing and banking. Conservative interests are today applauding a certain New Jersey bank for liquidating because of government and other handicaps. I condemn such a liquidation as a cowardly policy. Banks which are willing to adapt themselves to new conditions have a good future. Certainly, our forefathers were not afraid of any handicaps. They did not need to face government restrictions, but they faced Indian tomahawks, severe starvation, and fatal epidemics. Security comes only through activity, cooperation, chance, and courage. As Jesus—that great economist of 2,000 years ago—told the industrialists of Jerusalem—we save our lives and property only by being willing to lose such and share such.

Andy has a lot on his mind!



He's off to Broadway and Judy's right on his trail in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," with the Hardy family, opening Pitt Sunday.

HERE COMES COMEDY!



A delightful refreshing comedy different from anything you've ever seen—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," with Robert Montgomery, Pitt Friday-Saturday.

pre-school officers' retreat. The program, which concludes at noon Wednesday, will consist of completing plans for the year's activities and of inspirational periods conducted by the various officers and representatives of the local Baptist churches. Miss Virginia Dixon of Leasburg is president of the Baptist Student Union and will preside over the meetings.

John Lawrence, state student secretary, will be in attendance at the retreat and speak at the Tuesday evening meeting.

The Baptist Student Union seeks to link the Baptist college students on the campus to the program of the local Baptist churches and to denominational activities among student groups throughout the Southern Baptist Convention.

Month Claims 145 In Avoidable Accidents

Raleigh, Sept. 20.—The August toll of 145 deaths from preventable accidents in North Carolina brought the total for the year so far to 1,144, as compared with 810 during the corresponding period of 1940, reports compiled by the State Board of Health's Division of Vital Statistics show.

The increase for the month was 25. While a substantial majority of these deaths resulted from automobile accidents, August, with its torrid weather, was marked by 30 drownings in North Carolina, compared with 23 in August 1940. But the state so far this year has been free from deaths from airplane accidents.

The rising birth rate that has characterized 1941 has been accompanied by an increase in infant mortality. There were 431 such

To Conduct Campaign Among Music Lovers

Raleigh.—The week of September 22 to 27 inclusive, the Raleigh Civic Music Association is conducting its annual Membership Week, during which time every man, woman and child of Greenville and vicinity is invited to become a member of the Association and enjoy the outstanding series of concerts to be presented.

Admission to the Civic Music concerts is by Membership Card only and there are no single admissions sold to any of the concerts at any time. The membership definitely closes Saturday, September 27 at 8 p. m., after which time no more members will be received. The memberships will be recorded in the order in which the dues are received at headquarters. The annual dues are \$5 for an adult and \$3 for a student who is a full daytime student in school or college. The membership dues may be mailed to the Raleigh Civic Music Association, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, N. C.

Big Demand Noted For Market News

Raleigh, Sept. 20.—Proof that North Carolina growers are avid for reliable information on marketing prices and conditions is furnished by the 75 per cent increase in requests for the Market News, publication of the State Department of Agriculture, according to A. B. Harless, market news specialist of the division of markets.

These requests are coming, at present, from apple producers and shippers, he said.

On Tuesday, September 16, the department issued the first of its daily bulletins on the apple market for the 1941 season. These bulletins carry shipping point, market and crop information from western Carolina and Virginia points and price quotations from terminal markets, north and south, and are distributed free to interested parties requesting them.

Schedule Conference Of Baptist Students

On Monday, September 22, the 17 officers of the Baptist Student Union of East Carolina Teachers College, with the student secretary, Miss Mary Lee Ernest, will assemble at the Baptist Student Center, 501 East Eighth street, for their annual

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

Pitt—MAN POWER—Marlene Dietrich, Edw. G. Robinson, Geo. Raff
State—BAD MAN OF DEADWOOD—Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes
Colony—LONE RIDER IN GHOST TOWN—George Houston, Alaine Brandes.

Watch These Bright Remarks. Jacksonville, N. C.—(AP)—Two Marines walking along a Jacksonville street fell in step with a stranger.

"That's a pretty house," one Marine commented upon approaching a dwelling. "Bet there's a pretty woman there."

"There is," replied the stranger, "my wife."
His invitation to dinner was declined by the red-faced leather-necks.

Virtually all of Egypt's 16,000,000 population lives by the side of the Nile.

The fanlike delta of the Nile extends 150 miles westward from the Suez canal to Alexandria.

Sunday-Monday GOSH, AIN'T LOVE GRAND!

A lovable, real and human story...made to order for chuckles!



Jane WITHERS-COOPER
Jackie WITHERS-COOPER
HER FIRST BEAU
with JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON EDITH FELLOWS

Prices 10c • 20c
TUES.-WED. Irene Dunne Charles Boyer in LOVE AFFAIR
FRI.-SAT. Dorothy Lamour Jon Hall in 'THE HURRICANE' Also Chapter Five "WHITE EAGLE"

THURSDAY Rudy Vallee Helen Parrish in TOO MANY BLONDES

"Today I am a man!" woo! woo!



He's gonna show Broadway and Judy what a Carvel hot shot can do!

The newest, biggest Hardy Family yet!

Don's miss the FUN

LIFE BEGINS for ANDY HARDY

LEWIS MICKEY FAY
STONE · ROONEY · HOLDEN
ANN RUTHERFORD · SARA HADEN
PATRICIA DANE · RAY McDONALD
and JUDY GARLAND

A Carvel Casanova up against those Manhattan Goldiggers

More Laughter—MICKEY and DONALD in "Orphan's Benefit"

LATEST PITT NEWS' EVENTS

THE PITT HAS THE HITS
Henry Fonda Wild Geese Calling
Dorothy LAMOUR "Aloma of the South Seas" In Gay Color
Red SKELTON "Whistling in the Dark" Coming Soon

HERE COMES BIG LAUGHS!
'Here Comes MR. JORDAN' FRI. SAT.
Starring ROBERT MONTGOMERY

WED.-THUR. DR. KILDARE'S Wedding Day with LEW AYRES LIONEL BARRYMORE Laraine Day and that new comedy star Red Skelton

Mat. 10-28c Eve. 10-39c plus tax
FRI.-SAT. Family Day Price: Adults 25c plus tax, all day!

SUNDAY—MONDAY Guarantee of Peace And Glory!

Uncle Sam's armada of steel and thunder, poems to glory as the screen unfolds the thrilling mighty story of



WINGS OF THE NAVY

This is the thrilling story of the Navy of the Air, brought gloriously to the screen by WARNER BROS., with

GEORGE BRENT OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND JOHN PAYNE
Frank McHugh · John Lital Victor Jory · Henry O'Neil

Added Bits "STEEDS AND STEERS" Novelty "HORSEFLY OPERA" Cartoon NEWS EVENTS

TUESDAY TIM McCOY in "OUTLAWS OF RIO GRANDE"

WEDNESDAY "SECRET EVIDENCE" with Marjorie Reynolds Charles Quigley
THURSDAY South of Pango-Pango with Frances Farmer Jon Hall

FRIDAY-SATURDAY BILL ELLIOT That Two-Gun Cowboy of the West "BEYOND THE SACRAMENTO"

Show Opens Daily 12 o'clock Prices 10c and 20c