

Generally fair tonight and Sunday, slightly cooler in east and central portions tonight, warmer in the west portion Sunday.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 26, 1941

FOR THE READER

FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 110 No. 95

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 27, 1941

Associated Press

Price: 5 cents

REDS CLAIM SUCCESS ON ALL FRONTS EXCEPT KIEV

Roosevelt Acclaims Mass Launching of 14 Cargo Ships

Asserts Aim To Protect U.S. Vessels

Chief Executive Congratulates Shipyards Of Atlantic, Pacific And Gulf Coasts On The Largest Mass Launching Since The World War Days; Declares Shipbuilders Have Caught The Spirit

Washington, Sept. 27. — (AP)—President Roosevelt acclaimed today's launching of 14 cargo ships as "a telling blow at the menace to our nation," and emphasized his intention to protect American merchantmen "from torpedo, from shell or from bomb."

The chief executive's congratulations on the largest mass launching since world war days were sent in a specially transcribed message to the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf yards where the new vessels slid down the ways at intervals from dawn to dusk.

America's shipbuilders, the President said, "have caught the true spirit with which all this nation must be imbued if Hitler and other aggressors of his like are to be prevented from crushing us."

"We Americans as a whole," he continued, "can not listen to those few Americans who preach the gospel of fear—who say in effect that they are still in favor of freedom of the seas, but who would have the United States tie up our vessels in our ports. That attitude is neither truthful nor honest."

"We propose that these ships sail the seas as they are intended to. We propose, to the best of our ability, to protect them from torpedo, from shell or from bomb."

The day was designated "liberty fleet day" to mark the first launching of emergency freighters in the maritime commission's vast construction program. Three of the "liberty ships"—sometimes called "ugly ducklings" because of their workaday design—were on today's launching schedule.

Mr. Roosevelt noted that the first of the liberty ships, built at Baltimore, was to be called the Patrick Henry, and he recalled that revolutionary patriot's famous demand: "Give me liberty or give me death."

"There shall be no death for American democracy, for freedom," the President proclaimed. "There must be liberty world wide and eternal. That is our prayer—our pledge to all mankind."

The nation's shipbuilding program must be speeded to an eventual goal of two vessels every day. Mr. Roosevelt asserted. And he spoke the cooperation of all Americans, whether living on the sea-coast or far inland.

Civil And Criminal Court During Month

With one civil term of court having been concluded this week, court attaches looked to little rest this month.

Another week of civil court will start Monday, October 20, and be followed by a week of criminal court starting Monday, October 27.

Judge Q. K. Nimocks, Jr., of Fayetteville, who has presided over all previous sessions this term, is expected to be back in the chair at the two weeks of hearings.

A finger ring with a built-in cigarette lighter has been patented.

Notice Advertisers

Beginning next week, with the exception of Mondays, we will be unable to accept display advertising copy for publication the same day it is received. We regret to have to place this deadline on our advertising copy but it is necessary that we move up our press time in order to give better service to our greatly increased list of subscribers. The better service we can give to our subscribers the more eagerly they will read the paper, which means better results for the advertisers. We hope our advertisers will realize our position in this matter and cooperate with us in meeting this new deadline by letting us have their advertising copy a day in advance.

DUCE DECREES RATIONING OF ITALIAN BREAD

Declares 1941 Grain Production Short Of Needs

ASSERTS YIELD IS UNDER ESTIMATE

Italy Reported To Have Been Called On To Send Food To Occupied Territories In Balkan Countries

Rome, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The Italian government announced today that bread would be rationed, starting October 1, after Premier Mussolini reported to the cabinet that 1941 grain production is insufficient for the country's needs.

The basic daily ration was fixed at 200 grams, or about six and one-half ounces, with ordinary workers allowed 300 grams or about 10 ounces and workers at heavy tasks 400 grams, or about 13 ounces.

Il Duce told the ministry that the harvests had been lower than the forecasts, although slightly higher than 1940. He estimated the crop at 71,500,000 quintals or about 262,000,000 bushels as compared to 71,000,000 quintals last year.

Italy, it was said, is required to send food to the occupied territories in the Balkans, particularly Greece.

Bread ration cards already have been distributed.

College Officials On Club Program

O. A. Hankner, head of the Physical Education department of East Carolina Teachers College, John B. Christenbury, football coach of ECTC, James Gianakos, captain and guard, and Dan Waddell, quarterback, were speakers at the regular meeting of the Greenville Kiwanis club held last evening at the Woman's club building.

Both Mr. Hankner and Mr. Christenbury called attention to the difficulty in arranging a football schedule so as not to conflict with the Big Five football games, and stated that they had received many requests from Greenville fans to play their games on Friday nights. However, it proved impossible to work out a satisfactory Friday night schedule due to the fact that the local high school was using the Guy Smith stadium, the only local field equipped with lights.

Coach Christenbury stated that he didn't have a large squad, but he had enough lettermen back from last year to place an experienced man at almost every position. He urged the Greenville people to take interest in the team as it is Greenville's team as well as the college team. The first game is scheduled for this afternoon at 2:30 at the ECTC field, and Tusculum College of Greeneville, Tenn., is the opponent in the opener. ECTC won five of their eight games last year.

The program was in charge of the Finance committee, Guy V. Smith. (Continued On Page Six)

What It Means: Surplus Food Issue

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
Washington.—While you're trying to figure out the astronomical cost of defense, add the item of \$300,000,000 for surplus food, and check it off as money to be spent to feed the nations fighting Hitler—especially the British.

For that's what Uncle Sam is committing himself to spend on lend-lease food in the next year or two. This assumes the President's lend-lease bill will go smoothly through Congress, as most observers forecast.

Already, under the first lend-lease bill, the government has spent \$150,000,000 for food, chiefly for Britain. Some may have gone to China. Another \$250,000,000 is earmarked.

What's behind all this spending for food, and how are we going to spare all those victuals?

It's the farm defense program, worked out by the Department of Agriculture with the help of farm organizations, nutritionists and people who are thinking in terms of peace after the war.

British Royalty Greets U. S. Capital



As Sir Ronald Campbell, charge d'affaires at the British embassy, beams at left, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor wave a cheery "hello" to the crowd that greeted them on their arrival at Washington from Miami. They stopped over at the U. S. capital while en route to Canada.

Average Of 36.31 Paid On Local Market Friday

JAPAN CLAIMS FALL OF CITY

Shanghai, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The Japanese army announced today the complete capture of Changsha.

The Japanese previously had announced that their troops entered Changsha's suburbs from the northeast and were fighting hand to hand with Chinese defenders in the outskirts of the Hunan province capital, important for its rice and wheat stores and as a station on the Canton-Hankow railway.

(A Chinese spokesman in Chungking declared that the city still was in Chinese hands and that there was no truth even to the assertion that Japanese forces had driven into its outskirts.)

29 Italian Vessels Reported As Lost

Alexandria, Egypt, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Italy was reported today to have lost 29 ships totaling 200,000 tons, trying to send reinforcements to Libya during September—her blackest month at sea since the defeat of her warships by the British at Metapan.

Information here indicated that Italian efforts to crash the British air and sea blockade between Italy and the north African coast cost her the sinking of one and the damaging of two of every five convoyed troop and supply ships.

Dr. Johnson Secured By Bible Class Here

The C. J. Ellen Bible class of Memorial Baptist church, without a regular teacher for the past several months, has secured Dr. McK. Johnson to fill the post regularly and the new teacher will be present tomorrow morning at the regular hour.

Dr. Johnson has taught the class recently pending the election of a regular teacher.

All members and former members are invited to be present Sunday at 9:45 o'clock.

Former Pitt Pastor To Preach Tomorrow

Rev. T. H. King, now of Wake Forest, but a former pastor at Winterville and Ayden, will fill the pulpit of his two former Pitt county churches tomorrow, preaching at Ayden at the morning hour and at Winterville at the 7:30 p. m. service.

Rev. Mr. King was visiting in Greenville today, renewing old acquaintances. While here for several days he will visit his niece, Mrs. R. W. Tyson.

(Continued On Page Six)

U.S. IS UNABLE GET ANY DATA ON AMERICANS

Berlin Advises Washington No News on Raider Tamesis

ZAMZAM SUNK BY RAIDER IN APRIL

Ned Laughinghouse, Former Greenville Man And More Recently Of Wilson, Is One Of Those Missing

Washington, Sept. 27. — (AP)—The German Foreign Office informed the State Department today that it had no information concerning the Nazi raider Tamesis or the fate of two Americans—Francis J. Vicovari and Ned Laughinghouse—who were wounded when the Egyptian steamship Zamzam was shelled and sunk by the raider in the South Atlantic on April 17.

Since more than five months have passed without any clue to the disappearance of the sea raider with the two wounded Americans, presumably in the ship's hospital, fears were expressed here that the Tamesis has sunk, carrying Vicovari and Laughinghouse to their deaths.

The British navy has made no report of the sinking of the raider or any other German vessel fitting its description, but it was conjectured that the raider may have been sunk in some unreported sea battle, hit a mine, or gone down in a storm somewhere in the South Atlantic.

The State Department has made almost continuous efforts to secure information of the two Americans.

In answer to urgent inquiries just made, the German Foreign Office notified the embassy it had no information concerning the Tamesis whereabouts.

Vicovari, a New Yorker who was co-leader of 24 young Americans en route to drive ambulances for the British and Free French forces in the Near East, was wounded when the Egyptian vessel was half way between Pernambuco, Brazil and Capetown, South Africa.

A German report revealed that Laughinghouse, a tobacconist from Wilson, N. C., had been wounded, but gave no details of how his injuries were received or their extent.

Three Pitt Couples Get Licenses To Wed

Only three marriage licenses were issued at the office of Registrar of Deeds Roy T. Cox during the past week, all three going to white couples as follows: Robert Glenn Worthington of Winterville and Dorothy Vaughan of Greenville; George Norman Dail of Winterville, RFD, and Polly Pauline Dixon of Route Three, Greenville; Kelly R. Rowe and Elba Lee Andrews of Greenville.

Airplane Investments Babson Advises Caution

La Guardia Field, New York, September 27.—Readers ask me "Why do not the stocks of the airplane companies, which have such tremendous backlogs of unfilled profitable orders, sell at higher prices?" Well, if you would like my frank answer and will not hold me to this newspaper responsible, here it is:

Tremendous Expansion
Closely approaching the fabled reproductive capacity of the housefly, production of United States aircraft has zoomed skyward in recent months. From a dollar value below fifty million annually six years ago, it is estimated that 1941 aircraft production will set a high mark not far from two billion dollars.

It is only natural that such growth has attracted a flock of admirers from the investment public. There has been so much talk about the expanding market for these war birds that investors and speculators who do not know a prop from a tail fin, are buying these aviation securities.

Lela Brown Mobley, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie E. Mobley of near Everetts, died at her home at 6:30 o'clock Friday night. She was struck by a baseball while playing at school shortly after noon yesterday and never recovered.

Funeral services will be conducted from the home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, EST, by Rev. J. M. Perry, Christian minister of Robersonville and burial will follow in the Clark cemetery near Everetts.

Lela Brown was born and reared in the Everetts community. She was in the seventh grade at the Everetts school.

Surviving are her parents, one brother, Johnnie Mobley, Jr. of the home, her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mobley, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Beach, all of near Everetts.

Five Entire Red Armies Reported Lost At Kiev

Argentine Chief



Denial by Acting President Ramon S. Castillo (above) of Argentina, of unrest in certain portions of his country was followed by reports that troops were occupying military airfields at Pinar and Cordoba. Official quarters declined to comment on the sudden developments.

But the Russians claimed new successes everywhere else along the front and the British strongly intimated they might rush troops to the defense of the Caucasus.

Adolf Hitler's headquarters, claiming victory "which is unparalleled in world history," reported seizure of 3,718 Russian cannon, 284 tanks and great quantities of other war equipment.

Informed Germans also said the source of the Volga river in the north, near Seliger lake, had been in Nazi hands for several days.

A Soviet communique, on the other hand, announced Red army successes in a sustained drive on the central front—source of the Kiev area—and repulse of a strong German attack on Leningrad.

Defenders of the Crimean peninsula, which is the key to full control of the Black sea, were declared to have cut down thousands of German soldiers seeking to storm the approaches to that stronghold.

While the British reported continued overnight air raids against Cologne and other German cities, despite bad weather, the empire appeared to be shaping up a major move to hasten troops from India and the Near East through Iran for the defense of Russia's vital oil and wealth Caucasus region.

Observers in London pointed to a number of signs indicating such a British step and stressed that speed was imperative since the Germans are hammering at the Crimea, almost at the door of the Caucasus.

Reports from Russia said the Crimea's defenders were moving down thousands of Germans at the approaches to that peninsula Soviet republic.

London sources put the Nazi attacking force at about 70,000 men, including parachute troops. It was said in the British capital that capture of the Crimea would give the Germans partial command of the Black sea and make a sea invasion of the Caucasus a possibility.

First Lady Of U. S. To Be Here Nov. 17

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's visit to East Carolina Teachers College is definitely fixed for November 17.

She will deliver an address in the Wright auditorium at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. Students and faculty are expected to give her a royal welcome, in which not only Greenville but the people of eastern North Carolina will join.

The first visit of the first lady of the land could not be in a more fitting place, as every county in the eastern section of the state and most communities are represented in the student body of the college.

The exact date had not been announced earlier because a margin of time was left so that it could be fitted conveniently into her schedule. Arrangements were made last spring for a fall engagement.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK
(Always Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 80
Low yesterday 70
At 1:30 p. m. today 80

PRECIPITATION
(In inches)
Fr. hr. ending 1:30 p. m. 0.0
Total for month 17

BAROMETER
(Pressure)
7:30 last night 29.9
7:30 this morning 29.9

Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 last night SW-4
1:30 p. m. today SW-4
(Continued on page six)

FOR THE LOVE OF PAM

By VIVIEN GREY

Chapter 18
The Count Displeased
"The Winthrope pride and problem!" Jerry said as Lenore passed. "Shut up!" Her eyes flashed at him.
First Vin played Rubenstein's Romance seriously, beautifully. Then he swung it. He paused then, his eyes finding Lenore's. He spoke to the boys. Yes, the cellist and two violinists indicated. Vin took the piano himself and the opening notes of Beethoven's "It Is Morn" rippled from his fingers.
There was only the slightest pause while he doubled, waiting for her, then Lenore's deep, throaty voice joined him. No one but Vin could have done it. With anyone else Lenore would have been just another girl with a nice parlor voice, but Vin put drama and color into his accompaniment for Lenore's song.
"Lenore!" There was a note of pride in Adele Winthrope's voice. "I didn't know you had it in you!" "I haven't. It was Vin," she acknowledged.
Pam was applauding madly, a little more madly than any of the others, who were certainly making enough noise.
"And you applaud her after the poisonous way she's treated you?" Jerry said in surprise.
"Of course, Jerry. Lenore sang beautifully. Why shouldn't I admit that, even if there are things I'd like to wring her neck for!"
Of all the gathering, only Geravase granted the performance faint praise. He stood a little apart, looking on. He wasn't exactly pleased with the future Countess de Bellefort's performing for a not-too-orderly party with a young man that no one in particular seemed to know.
"Look," Antoine said to Vin as he left the piano, "if you want to work. I'll make you and your boys one of my units. I've got a place I could send you for a spring date. I need someone for it."
"Are you really saying that, or am I dreaming? Do I want to work?" Antoine grinned. "Come around. We'll get together on it."
Though Pam watched for him, Leo didn't return. Pam knew that he was probably standing by, helping someone through a crisis.
"How about that Southern Cross?" Jerry asked as they finally turned from the gaiety of the party to his car. Pam had explained to him that with all the things she had to do on the next day she couldn't dance all the night away.
"But I've had a wonderful time, Jerry. Wonderful."
"Come say good-night to Mother and Father, then," Jerry said.
"Of course."
"It's been such a lovely evening," she repeated to Jerry's parents, her face glowing.
"This is only the beginning," Winthrope said brightly. "There are going to be lots more." Mrs. Winthrope, Pam's hand still held in hers, said: "Bart, this is the girl who made these beautiful flowers."
"It's a pleasure to meet someone so lovely and so clever," was Winthrope's answer. His eyes were quite serious, as if seeing in Pam that rare combination of a beautiful and useful girl.
"And now how about that Southern Cross?" Jerry repeated.
So they drove along Summerton Street to South Beach and looked across the water to the place near the horizon where the Southern Cross lay against the sky. Waves lapped softly on the beach. The row of houses back of it were dark shadows wrapped in sleep. Jerry could just make out the outlines of the bandstand, where the boys had

the right names and know the right people." He was poking gentle fun at her.
"Oh, Bart, don't be that way!" And Jerry, looking at them, reflected that his parents were still like very young people and still apparently very much in love. "I like the girl, too. I think she's sweet and clever. You saw the lovely flowers she made for me. But as a girl for Jerry," she paused, and Winthrope, glancing amusedly from her to his son, said:
"I like her, too, Adele. And I'll go a bit further than that. I like her for Jerry. I haven't had the report of a car he's smashed since he's known her. I agree with you, Freda's a good scout. But I'm not sure that's what Jerry needs. Freda is just some more of the same thing for Jerry."
"Well, Bart, I must say! After all, they're our children and no worse than any of their friends."
"You misunderstand, Adele. I don't think they're bad at all. I think they're both fine people. Why they have to be, darling, as your son and daughter. But they're being smothered by an artificial miasma that's come up around young people within the last few years and smells of Heaven of worthlessness."
"May I put in a word here, sir?" Jerry asked, laughing.
"All you want, Jerry," said his father.
"Well, Pam would agree with you perfectly. She's told me the same thing, only a little more politely. I'm beginning to believe it."
"Score one for Pam!" Winthrope exclaimed.
"Why, Bart, I thought you loved your children!"
"He does, Mother," Jerry said quickly. "That's the trouble; you both love us too much. I know we're a couple of spoiled brats. I deserved everything Pam said. That's why I took it and went back for more."
"Jerry, you mean Pam criticized you?" Adele was shocked that anyone could find a flaw in one of her children.
"That's exactly why I think she's what Jerry needs," Winthrope broke in. "I know you hoped Jerry would do something brilliant with his marriage, at least; marry into the blue book or something. Look at us, Adele. They kicked me out of the blue book when we married, but it didn't spoil anything for us. And now since they've taken us back in without being asked, I'm no happier than I was before. And that's probably because I've always really loved you as much as a man can love a woman. I wouldn't be able to say that if I married one of the stuffed petticoats my parents would have picked out for me. So let's give Jerry the same chance I had." He laughed good-naturedly.
"And thank you, sir," from Jerry.
"But how—Adele turned to her son—can we be sure this girl isn't just after Jerry's money? That's another thing that's bothered me with both of them, Jerry and Lenore."
"Well, soon know that," Bart Winthrope was grinning queerly. "Jerry hasn't any money."
To Be Continued

NO ACTION YET ON PROBLEMS

More Talk Than Action On Two N. C. Proposals

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Sept. 26.—There was much noise over the conference to discuss taxes on North Carolina industries and over the establishment of prophylactic stations in Raleigh and other North Carolina cities as a measure to protect the army against venereal diseases; but so far as your reporter is aware it has so far been all ado and no action.
Governor J. Melville Broughton, at the almost frantic insistence of Commerce and Industry Division

Chief Jim Anderson, called the tax conference to head off wide distribution of a report Dr. Lemert of Duke on corporation taxes. The conference succeeded to the point that the association of Commercial Secretaries agreed not to distribute if there should be appointed a committee to study the whole tax situation.
That was some weeks ago, but so far there has been no indication that such a committee will be named any time soon. It may perhaps be a bit premature, but already some of the secretaries are beginning to get somewhat restless about the matter.
The prophylactic station proposition came up in connection with the fearsome noise kicked up by the Raleigh News and Observer over alleged vice conditions in Raleigh. State Health Officer Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, who has never been known to run away from publicity, exchanged verbal shots with Raleigh's Police Chief Winder Bryan for some time, with the result that the governor finally called both together with Fort Bragg officers

and U. S. Health men, into a conference. It was announced that stations would be set up (among other measures) as soon as the city found sites for one or more. That, too, was some weeks ago, but there are as yet no stations.
Man About Manhattan
By George Tuckman
New York.—Tim Ford is a man who thinks in terms of leisure aloft. His idea of leisure is to have a few nice books and a stove that will keep a cabin warm, and a few fishhooks and lines within easy reach, and also a bottle of rye to knock off the chills. His definition of "aloft" is a barge he owns that is hitched or rather was hitched, to a slip in the Hudson River. He bought her at auction, moved aboard with his belongings, and spent about three years making her into his idea of what a houseboat

should be.
The other day—the very day Tim put the finishing trim to his little floating "palace"—he got into a rowboat and sailed up the river to do a little fishing. He was gone several hours—just long enough for the old tub to sink. His palace is now in 20 feet of water and Tim is bunking with friends, disheartened? Not yet, in any case. "Well, that was a good experience. Next time I'll really know how to fix up a houseboat."
Robin Coons, from his point of vantage on the coast, writes that Humphrey Bogart is the first actor on record to have a movie title drop—but hard—on his foot. The title character of "The Maltese Falcon" is a heavy statue cast in lead. Lee Patrick was supposed to hand the statue to Bogart but it slipped through her grasp and came down on Bogie's toe. For a few moments they say, the air was blue.
Walter Pigeon is one actor who dreads to see himself on the screen. "After the film is shot," he says, "there isn't anything you can do to

improve your performance." On the occasion, he remarked, there was another actor with a similar dread of viewing himself on the screen. So this chap handed a pair of tickets for a screening to a carpenter who was building him a new house. Next week, the carpenter submitted a bill with the item, "To Overturn Looking at Picture, \$3.50." Maybe that carpenter was something of a critic.
In Kay Kyser's new picture, "Playmates," John Barrymore plays the part of John Barrymore. Other players who play themselves in current movies are, Billy Conn, the fighter, in "The Pittsburgh Kid," and W. C. Fields in "The Great Man."
Do child actors miss out on their schooling? Well, Jane Withers is two years ahead of herself in math. Joan Crawford is in town and says she is serious in her intentions to find a good play for the Broadway stage.

Try Our Want Ads



HERE WE ARE BACK AT THE HOTEL, BABS - JUDGE LEVEL SAID IT WOULD BE ABOUT FIFTEEN DAYS BEFORE YOUR ADOPTION COULD BE FINISHED.
AND THEN YOU'LL BE MY DADDY WON'T YOU, MR. DAN?
MATILDA! ??
GR-R
I SAID SHE'S OUR CHILD AND WE WANT HER RIGHT NOW! HERE ARE THE PAPERS!
HMM-YES, THE PAPERS ARE IN ORDER-- I-I GUESS THERE'S NOTHING I CAN DO EXCEPT LET THEM HAVE BABS!
REMEMBER! TAKE GOOD CARE OF HER-- IF SHE'S MISTREATED IN ANY WAY YOU'LL ANSWER TO ME!
B-BUT I DON'T WANT TO GO!
COME ON, DARLING!

YOU KNOW, POPEYE - I'VE ALWAYS SAID MERMAIDS SHOULD HAVE LEGS
WHY, DAWY JONES - I NEVER HEARD YOU SAY IT?
WELL, WIMPY'S BUSY TRYIN' TO GROW LEGS ON 'EM
AT VOYAGE WE TALKED ABOUT ONCE'T WILL HAFTA WAIT A LITTLE WHILE, AUNT JONES
I CAN START ANY TIME, SON - MY THINGS ARE PACKED
HO-LEE-OH - LAY-E-HOO
WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!
WHERE ARE YER MERMAIDS?
THIS IS SATURDAY, I GAVE THEM THE DAY OFF

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THIMBLE THEATRE - STARRING POPEYE

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The Daily Reflector

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Established 1892
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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

REQUIREMENTS, RESOURCES

We think so much of the require-
ments of God; let us think more
about His resources. We are con-
tinually overburdened with the re-
alization that we are not rendering
God His due. This may indeed be a
fact, but there is a greater fact in
the universe than that, namely
that God has never given to our
souls half the blessings He has set
aside as our portion.

It is true that religion requires
saying on our part. We must give
everything we have to get God's
slightest blessing. But even those
who have made the supreme renun-
ciation are often fearful and an-
xious, apparently not realizing that
when they have met the spiritual
requirements, God is willing with
the whole perfection of His divine
nature to begin pouring blessings
into their lives.

The requirements of God are
real. We must meet these require-
ments. But having met them, we
should know that the resources of
God are infinite and that if we will
but take the gifts God desires to
give us, our lives will be rich in-
deed.

Our Lord said, "Be not anxious."
One way to avoid anxiety is to think
more of God's love and less of our
own failings—more of His resources
and less of His requirements.
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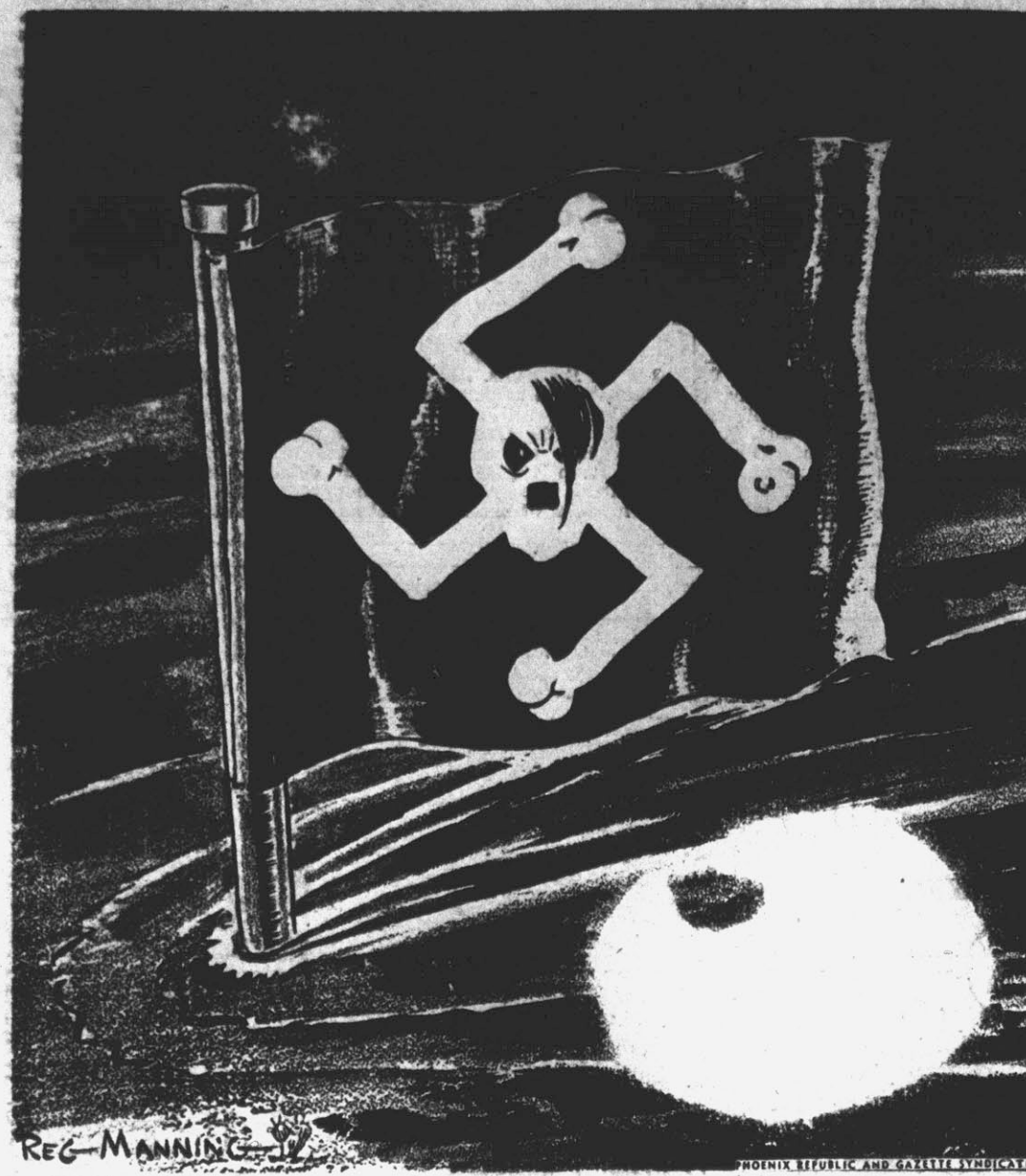
TIME TO CHOOSE SIDES

In observing the first anni-
versary of its entry into the
Axis, Japan yesterday let it
be known that it intended to
stand by its allies and that
nothing could cause it to
withdraw. At the same time
news reports stated that
secret negotiations between
the United States and Japan
were being continued. Isn't
it about time for this country
to realize that nothing can
be gained through efforts at
appeasement of Japan? We
have gained nothing through
our efforts to wean the Vichy
government from its collabo-
ration with the Nazis and
likewise Spain, despite our
efforts to keep her out, will
become an active participant
on the Axis side the moment
Hitler says the word.

Hitler is an avowed enemy
of our nation and the things
for which we stand. Already
we have entered into a shoot-
ing war with his forces, so
far as our navy is concerned.
In view of these circum-
stances the time has come
for us to let the world know
we consider Hitler's friends
and collaborators likewise
our enemies and will treat
them as such. Nothing is to
be gained in the cause of
world freedom by further
efforts at appeasement.
There is only one language
that Hitler and his allies un-
derstand and that is the lan-
guage of force. The time has
come for a definite choosing
of sides in this struggle for
the survival of freedom and
civilization.

The Siberian city of Vladivostok
75 years ago a boisterous outpost
of shacks, muddy streets, saloons,
and gambling houses, is now a busy
modern community of 200,000 in-
habitants.

The Not-So-Jolly Roger



REG-MANNING-17

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinson

Washington—It's a strange town.
Although many states and most
communities have had their bat-
tles with slot machines and even
pin ball games, Congress, for the
first time in history, gave them an
official nod in the \$3,500,000,000 na-
tional defense tax bill. They did it
by slapping a tax on them—\$10 a
year if they are simple "games of
skill" and \$50 a year if they are the
"one armed bandits."

This doesn't mean, of course, that
Congress has legalized anything
outlawed by any state or local gov-
ernment. If Congress hadn't slap-
ped an income tax on ill-gotten
gains, there would be a lot of gam-
blers, bootleggers, racketeers and
other criminal gentry roaming
around today without their prison
records. Probably in another year,
some two-bit racketeer who has
been playing his machines over the
heads of mayors, sheriffs and gov-
ernors for years, will find himself
in the clink for failure to pay his
\$50 tax.

Secrets Are Shushed Around

A court martial in the army or
navy, and censorship, are two sub-
jects that always make news, but
I know cases of both that haven't
got above the whisper stage. In re-
cent weeks there have been cases of
"court martial" in the navy on both
coasts—and the charge was that the
wives of naval officers on sea duty
met them at the dock when the
ship hoisted.

Here's the why of the court mar-
tial. All movements of the fleet
these days are secret. All navy mail
from men on sea duty is censored.
So how could these wives show up
at ports far away from home un-
less somebody was telling secrets
or sneaking out uncensored mes-
sages? The penalty, in most such
instances, is that a man is dropped
a hundred numbers or so on the
promotion lists. I don't know if
anyone has been found guilty yet.
I doubt it. If any court martial of-
ficials can ferret out where Navy
(and Army) wives grow their grape-
vines, they'd better get out of the
service and go to work for J. Edgar
Hoover.

Hollywood Bulseye

You gotta hand it to Hollywood.
Right in the middle of all that
Senate hoopla about the movies
turning out war propaganda, War-
ner Brothers announced that the
world premiere of "One Foot in
Heaven" would be held in Washing-
ton. If you are not up on your best
sellers, that's the film version of
Hartzell Spencer's book about the
trials and tribulations of a Metho-
dist minister in several midwestern
hamlets. The minister was Hart-
zell's father, Rev. William Spencer,
and the picture was supervised by
Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, of
New York.

In the world of the theater, as
well as on the floor of Congress,
that is what is known as perfect
timing.

It's Nice To Be President

Traffic got so bad in Washing-
ton that President Roosevelt had to
pause in his consideration of world
affairs to declare that he would like
to see something done about it. It
wasn't just one of those off-hand
quips of the President's, either. He
wrote a letter to the new police
chief, Edward J. Kelly, which, in
effect, said that traffic is terrible;
do something about it. Hearing
things like that makes every man
want to be President.

Cedar chest manufacturers attrib-
ute a sharp increase in business this
year to girls reviving the hope chest
plan while boy friends march off
for army service.

Short Shots

Raleigh, Sept. 27.—Searching des-
perately for some sort of live po-
litical news about next year's cam-
paign your reporter has time after
time run up against a blank wall.
This, judging from such effusions
as have been observed in print, has
been the same experience of other
would-be political commentators
and prophets.

The situation is so bad that every
time this corner starts a conversation
designed to uncover some newsy
item about the 1942 campaign, which
isn't so many, many months off,
the only result is a word or two
about prospective gubernatorial and
senatorial candidates in 1944, which
is so far off as to make present
writing about it almost absurd.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding,
there is hereby passed on the lat-
est 1944 tidbit reaching this bu-
reau, to-wit: that feelers are being
put out to test the chances of Hor-
ton Doughton, son of the ninth dis-
trict congressman, who has quite a
North Carolina political record in
his own right.

The subject will not be pursued
further at this time, in view of
the obviously nebulous nature of
the information at hand on the
Doughton intentions.

Another bit of report, quite in-
teresting if it had not been for the
fact of tremendous proportions, is
that Congressman Bayard Rustin of
the Seventh district would have very
formidable opposition next spring
if it were not for war, or near-
war conditions. Given anything like
normal state of affairs come next
February, this story goes, and W. S.
Britt of Robeson would be only too
glad to toss a hat into the ring
against the Fayetteville incumbent.

This and That
The highway safety division is

The USS Silversides is the first
submarine to be built under the new

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Took food
2. Close for
3. Influence
4. Crony
5. River mussel
6. Was enough
7. Entirely
8. And French
9. Makes speeches
10. Peculiar
11. Ringlet
12. Swims in
13. Purloined
14. Glisten
15. Make a mistake
16. Half mask
17. Oil suffix
18. The pineapple
19. Loud noise
20. Watercourse
21. One infinitely
22. Heat of temper
23. Sleep
24. Instructive
25. Discourse
26. Obliterate
27. Employ
28. Cudgel
29. Insect
30. Cavalry swords
31. Pronoun
32. Shelter for
33. Small animals
34. Long glove
35. Uniform
36. Scratch or
37. Wound
38. Eagle
39. Precious stone
40. Malt liquors
41. Chinese shrub

DOWN
1. Part of a church
2. Tight
3. Fairy
4. Gathered
5. Confined to a particular place
6. Encourage
7. Fashion
8. Young dog
9. Open
10. Told an untruth
11. Burden
12. Unfair
13. Team of horses
14. Food staple
15. Dip out
16. Part of a flower
17. Threefold
18. Expression of temper
19. Language
20. Ore deposits
21. The cream
22. Scant
23. Deeds
24. Street urchin
25. Colors
26. Softens in temper
27. Vehicle on runners
28. Vessel for oil or water
29. Playing cards
30. New star
31. City in India
32. Dip out
33. Present
34. Volcano
35. Finish
36. Permit

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15		16					17			
18			19			20	21			
	22					23	24			
25	26				27	28			29	30
31			32	33					34	
35		36		37			38	39		
40		41	42			43	44			
45	46					47	48			
	49				50					
51	52		53	54	55				56	57
58		59		60					61	
62				63					64	
65				66					67	

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. Why is the national income going up and how much has it risen?

A. Government spending for de-
fense is the reason. Currently this
scheduled spending is at the rate of
more than a billion dollars a
month, bringing wide employment
and higher wages in many indus-
tries. The national income is well
over \$10,000,000,000 higher this year
than it was last year.

Q. What is a Defense Stamp Bank?

A. It is a sales outlet for Defense
Stamps established by a company
with a large personnel for the con-
venience of employees, making it
easy for them to buy Savings
Stamps.

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.

Hollywood

By RALPH CROFT

Hollywood—"When Ladies Meet."

Screenplay by S. K. Lauren and
Anita Loos from play by Rachel
Crothers. Directed by Robert Z.
Leonard. Principals: Joan Craw-
ford, Robert Taylor, Greer Gar-
son, Herbert Marshall, Spring By-
ington, Rafael Storm, Mona Bar-
rie, Max Willenz, Florence Shirley,
Leslie Francis.

The best thing that can be re-
ported about this new version of
Miss Crothers' triangle play is that
it is as intriguing a piece as it was
when Ann Harding, Myrna Loy,
Robert Montgomery and Frank
Morgan did it in 1933. It was a top
film of that year, and the ladies—
those who meet and those who
don't—will love it all over again.

This time Miss Crawford plays
the Loy role of the intense, idealis-
tic young novelist whose new book
concerns a heroine's love for a mar-
ried man. The book parallels her
own infatuation for her publisher
(Marshall here, Morgan before)

who happens to have a wife (Gar-
son, vice Ann Harding).
Through the misadventures of the
novelist's bright, devoted suitor who
wants to make her see the light
(Taylor, vice Montgomery), Gar-
son and Crawford are brought to-
gether at the country place of lame-
brained Bridgie (Byington). There
innocent of each other's identity,
they discuss the situation in the
novel, admire each other, and then
learn that they're talking about
themselves. In the ensuing fire-
works, the ladies put the unholy
male in his place and old-fashioned
virtue triumphs.

So, incidentally, does our Mr.
Taylor, showing a bright aptitude
for light comedy. Joan and Greer
do fine jobs, too, though I wished
the script hadn't made Joan tote
her manuscript around and talk
about it so much.

"Unfinished Business." Screen-
play by Eugene Lockery. Directed
by Gregory LaCava. Principals:
Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery,
Preston Foster, Eugene Pallette,
Dick Foran, Esther Dale, Walter
Catlett, Richard Davies, Kathryn
Adams, Samuel S. Hinds, June
Clyde, Phyllis Barry.

Here's a bright comedy with sen-
timental overtones, given a LaCava
polish and ironic humor. Miss
Dunne is the small town girl who
because of a casual interlude on a
train, carries a torch for Foster,
even after she marries his playboy
brother, Montgomery.

It's a loveless, impulsive gin mar-
riage, complicated by the fact that
the husband soon falls in love with
his wife. When a former girl friend
of his barges into their reception
and catches the wife kissing the
brother—to get him off her mind
for good—there's a break-up.

Every woman (as Miss Dunne ex-
plains later), no matter how much
she loves her husband, has some
"unfinished business" with another
man—it's a "different" sort of love
her husband, not understanding
such subtleties, keeps on putting
until the showdown, which carries a
surprise for everybody.

Interesting angle: Miss Dunne
plays a would-be operatic singer
who can't make the grade and nev-
er does. Screen scenes: Pallette's
as the nose butterfly with the speak-
ing shoes; Catlett as the cafe im-
presario named Billy Ross, which
somehow always sounds in the di-
alogue like "Billy Rose."

THIS MOUSE RAN UP THE ADDING MACHINE

Pineville, Ky.—(AP)—A persever-
ing mouse made his home in an
adding machine at the WPA com-
modities office.

Every time he built a nest some-
one used the machine and tore it
up. Finally the nest clogged the ma-
chine so badly that a repairman
was called. He blocked a hole by
which the mouse had entered, and
the mouse was out of a home.

The first patent for an electric
headlight for locomotives was is-
sued in 1881.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

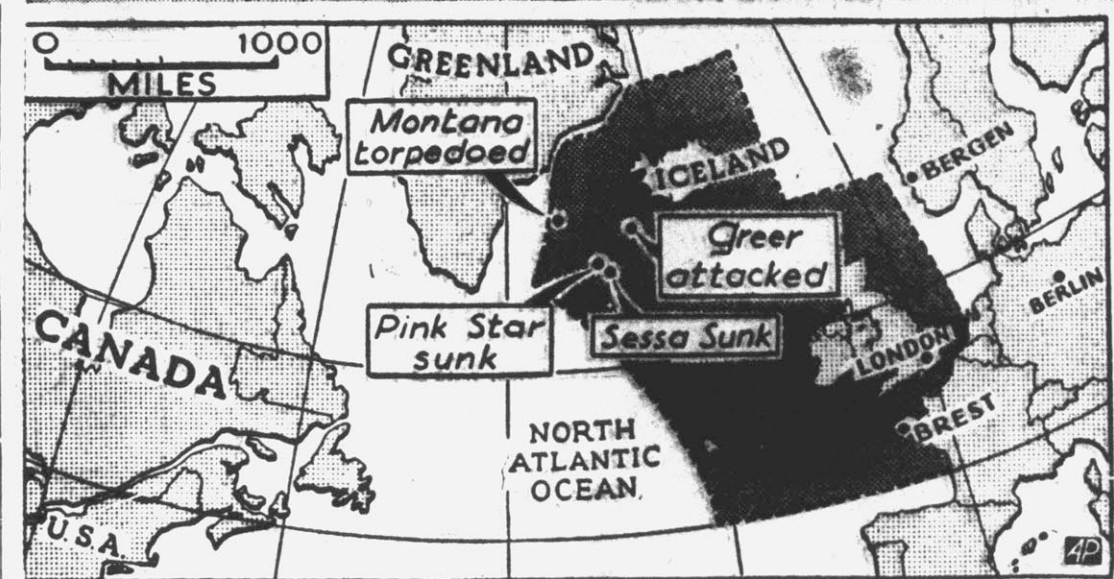
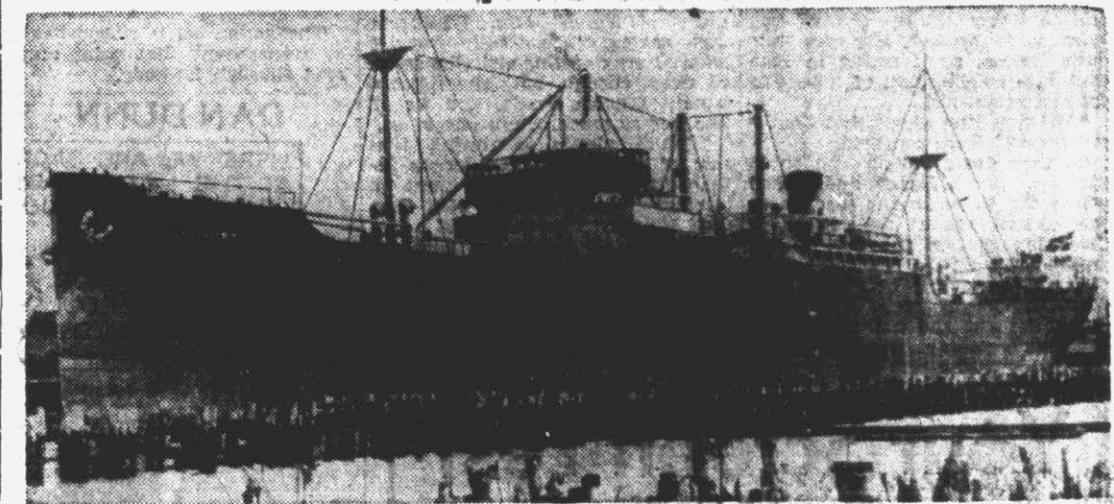
Under and by virtue of an order
entered by Hon. J. P. Harrington,
Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt
County, in a special proceeding
pending in the Superior Court of
Pitt County entitled "Chesley E.
Willis, individually and as Executor
of the last Will and Testament of
Mabel Barnhill, deceased, and Jen-
nie P. Willis, his wife, against D. T.
Barnhill, Julius Jackson Willis,
David James Willis and Mabel Ray
Beaman, the last three named be-

Napoleon vs. Hitler

Napoleon's horse and buggy legions traveled the road to Moscow in exactly 83 days. Hitler's mechanized army is still en route after three months. This is a birds-eye view of the two trips, one in 1812, the other in 1941.



S.S. Pink Star Reported Sunk Near Iceland



The U. S. State Department announced that the S. S. Pink Star, the former Danish merchantman, Lundy (top picture), had been sunk off Iceland September 19 approximately 45 miles northwest of the position where the S. S. Sessa was torpedoed August 17. The map indicates the position at which the State Department said the Pink Star was sunk. Other ships, including the destroyer Greer, have been attacked in nearby waters. Cross-hatched area is a German-declared blockade zone.

ing minors and appearing herein by their duly appointed Guardian ad litem, C. W. Everett, and C. W. Everett, guardian ad litem, the undersigned Commissioner, being thereto duly licensed, will on Wednesday, the

22nd day of October, 1941

at 11 o'clock A. M.

on the premises; that is, at the Glenscy Cottage property owned by Mabel Barnhill on Main Street—Tarboro Highway—in the Town of Bethel, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder or bidders for cash the following described real estate, to-wit:

1. That certain lot or parcel of land, together with the improvements thereon, situate in Bethel, N. C., described in Paragraph 4 of the petition as follows: an undivided one-half interest in and to a certain lot or parcel of land fronting 56 feet, more or less, on the East

side of James Street, and extending between parallel lines 150 feet, more or less, adjoining the Methodist Church property on the North, the Glenscy Cottage property on the East, the property of T. R. Andrews on the South and James Street on the West.

2. A certain lot or parcel of land lying, situate and being in the Town of Bethel, Pitt County, North Carolina, fronting 50 feet, more or less, on Main Street, adjoining the Methodist Church property on the West, Main Street—Tarboro Road—on the North, the residence of the Glenscy Cottage property on the East, and T. R. Andrews and Whitehead on the South.

3. A certain lot or parcel of land lying, situate and being in the Town of Bethel, Pitt County, North Carolina, situate and fronting 125 feet on Main Street—Tarboro Road—and extending back between par-

allel lines in a southerly direction 215 feet, more or less, adjoining the filling station property on the East, the T. R. Andrews and Whitehead property on the South, the lot or parcel of land set out in the preceding section on the West, and known as the Glenscy Cottage property.

The lots or parcels of land described as Lots Nos. 2 and 33 will first be sold separately and then offered for sale as a whole, the Commissioner to report to the Court whichever bid or aggregate of bids is the higher. Sale will be made subject to the confirmation of the Court, and the successful bidder will be required to deposit ten per cent of his bid or bids as evidence of good faith.

This 19th day of Sept., 1941
CHAS. R. DANIEL
Weldon, N. C. Commissioner.
Sept. 27-Oct. 4-11-18.

Phantoms Deal Crushing 31-0 Blow to Windsor Eleven

LOCALS SCORE EARLY IN GAME

Second Straight Victory For Bo Farley's Proteges

By PERCY WELLS

Well performed sweeping reverse plays told the story last night as the Green Phantoms placed the Windsor Rebels on the underdog end of a whop-sided 31-0 score. Greenville fans forgot about the drizzling rain; they were only trying to keep up with the fast-swearing dashes, which some would have probably classified as the "conga."

Coach Farley expected a tough battle, due to the fact that he didn't think his forward wall was going to click so well. Making a fine showing, the G-Man line paved the way for the boys with ball to reach the pay-off territory six times. Highlighting the locals' offense were John Spearman, Leonard Briley and Connor Merritt. Spearman took the title as the feature runner when he dashed 70 yards on a sweeping-end reverse in the beginning of the first quarter—that put the game on ice.

Summary of game by quarters:

First Quarter—Greenville kicked off to Windsor who kicked back to the Phantoms after attempting three tries. Then Spearman makes his 70 yard run for the first touchdown. Kick for extra point by Merritt was bad. A minute or two later the Phantoms had the ball again. Leonard Briley made good on a reverse for 30 yards—Spearman drives for 20 yards—and then came another touchdown when Briley succeeded on a reverse for 30 yards. Convertment made good by Merritt. The score 13-0.

Second Quarter—The Phantoms, who took the ball from Windsor on their 25, after a series of plays, brought the ball to the five-yard line, and Hubert Musselwhite plunged over for another six points. Convertment by Merritt was bad. That made the score 19-0. A few minutes later fans saw Merritt connect for 2 yards and then pass to Billy Sugg who was stopped on Windsor's 22. Then came another reverse and James Briley tucked the ball over the goal line. Convertments went bad. The score 25-0.

Third Quarter—During the third and fourth quarter the game was slowed up as Coach Farley sent in

POSTAL ODDITIES



A BOTTLE, CAST INTO THE SEA NEAR HONOLULU, WAS FOUND SEVEN YEARS LATER ON THE WESTERN COAST OF AFRICA!

MEMBERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL BOTTLE CLUB COLLECT BOTTLES THAT CONTAIN MESSAGES!

The International Bottle Club is composed of members all over the world who collect bottles containing messages which have been found cast up on a beach or in the high seas itself. Colonel Edward P. Bailey, San Marino, California, founded it in 1926.

all his reserves. At the last of this quarter Greenville took the ball on their own 42. Good blocking gave Briley a chance to make good on a 30-yard run. Then came the last touchdown of the game when Spearman took the ball and made a flying spree to pay-off territory. Try for extra point went to the bad. The final score 31-0.

Fourth Quarter—This period was used for every Phantom reserve to see action. Shining during this quarter was Connor Merritt, first-year man on the G-man squad. Merritt showed his worth as he displayed final ball running.

The visiting team played a fine brand of ball, but the Phantoms were just too much for them. Outstanding work for Windsor was done by White and Cherry.

And that's the story!

Next Friday night the Phantoms will engage in a game with the Goldsboro Earthquakes, on the local grid. This will be the first conference game of the season, and promises many thrills for local fans.

ECTC PLAYING AT 2:30 TODAY

Meet Tusculum College In First Game Of Season

This afternoon at 2:30 the ECTC Pirates meet the Pioneers of Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn., in the opening game of the 1941 season for both teams. Wright field at ECTC will be the scene of the battle.

Favored in this first meeting of these two teams, the Pirates more than have their hands full with the scrappy Tusculum eleven. The visitors number more than do the Teachers and have a fast, hard-hitting aggregation.

A three-pound average weight advantage, plus experience and a more favorable record last season, gives the local college the edge in this game. The Pirates weigh in at an average of 172 to 168 pounds for Tusculum. They have ten lettermen including eight starters, back from last year, while Coach Laird Holt of Tusculum has eight letter-winners returning to the gridiron wars.

Last season the Pirates captured five of eight contests with outstanding small-college teams. Their victories came over Kutztown, Pa. State Teachers, Presbyterian Junior College of Maxton, S. C., Campbell College, William and Mary, and the Portsmouth Naval Apprentices. Although Tusculum didn't do quite so well, the Pioneers had their best season in three years and showed much promise of improvement this year.

Starting for Coach John Christenbury of ECTC today are ends Charlie Craven and Billy Greene, tackles Bull Roberson and Jack Young, guards Bill Lucas and Captain Jimmie Kianakos, center Stuart Tripp and backs Dan Waddell, Bob Young, Don Marriott and Mar-

good. Howard Proctor, Conwa, David Clark and John Farley played a bang up game.

Stars for the winning Terrors were Carl Morris, Jr., with two touchdowns and two extra points, Willie J. Lewis and T. Eilers.

Referee, Bud Dunn; timekeeper, Wingate.

Tuesday afternoon West Greenville Jr. team meets Third Street at 4:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Training School meets Wes' Greenville at 4:30 p. m. in the midjet league.



The German armies besieging Kiev have penetrated the gates of the Ukraine capital after fierce fighting, a communique from Moscow admits. Black arrows show the direction of the German thrusts in the southern Ukraine. One starting from Kremenichug was aimed at the rail center of Kharkov. Other drives further south were aimed at cutting off the Crimea. Crosshatched area shows Russian territory occupied by German forces.

Automobile Sticker Tax Effective February 1st

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Sept. 24.—The owners of motor vehicles in North Carolina, some half million in number, will not have to dig up the new federal "sticker" tax until February 1.

That's information that your reporter got from Mrs. Bessie B. Phoenix, secretary of the North Carolina Automobile Dealers Association. She wasn't trying to grab off any publicity, but the reporter got into a discussion up at one of the state offices during which the matter of the new taxes came up. Several folks wanted to know how and when the new \$5 per auto tax would have to be paid, so Mrs.

shall Teague.

In the visitors' starting lineup are ends Harold Morgan and Don Spargo, tackles Bob Bowsher and Bob Allerton, guards Pat Miller and Anthony Tomasetti, center Dick Hollins and backs Harry Starnes, Ed Mitchell, Dick Schulze and Bob Householder.

Arkansas has a surface more diversified than that of any central Mississippi valley state.

N. C. LAWYERS IN BIG ROLES

Taking Part In Some Of Country's Major Trials

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Sept. 27.—North Carolina lawyers are playing big roles in the two most talked of legal shows now being staged in the country.

Former Governors J. C. B. Ehringhaus and Max Gardner and former State Democratic Chairman L. P. McLendon have for several weeks (months almost) been participating in the trial of the government's suit to declare the big tobacco companies violators of the anti-monopoly and anti-trust laws. All three are on the side of the companies.

Somewhat later Colonel "Bill" Joyner of Raleigh drew one of the

biggest legal assignments possible, by being selected along with an outstanding Tennessee attorney to represent the Southeastern group of railroads before the fact-finding commission hearing evidence in the railroad pay matter.

Colonel Joyner has been in Chicago for the hearings for some two or three weeks and will likely remain there for several more. The fact that the rails chose him as their attorney at the hearing is regarded as a fine compliment to his ability.

In the railroad case the commission is charged with the duty of finding what are the facts in connection with the Brotherhood's demands for big wage increases. It is a special commission set up by law to prevent hasty strikes and serious damage to the public through stoppage of railroad operation.

Major McLendon and Mr. Ehringhaus have been in Kentucky for the tobacco trial so long that each has taken his family there.

Eastern oystermen refer to the small Pacific Coast oysters as "thumbnail" oysters.

A halibut matures at the age of about 11 years; 40 years is a ripe old age.

An electric eye has been developed for determining the protein content of wheat.

GOT A DATE? Don't neglect your Breath



If you've got a date with the girl friend, or a business appointment play smart and take the proper precaution to see that your breath doesn't offend unnecessarily. After all, nothing is so inexcusable and so offensive as a neglected case of halitosis (bad breath). Before your next date or business appointment, rinse the mouth with Listerine Antiseptic. Almost immediately your breath becomes sweeter, purer, less likely to offend. Most cases of halitosis, say some authorities, are due to systemic disorders. Against the former condition, Listerine Antiseptic works wonders because it first kills the fermentation and then overcomes the odors it causes. Don't forget to use it. It's the first aid of thousands of popular and successful people.

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC To Make Your Breath Sweeter

All Types Of Tobacco Higher in Greenville

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
\$35.43	\$35.08	\$35.10	\$35.10	\$36.31

GREENVILLE'S SALES MONDAY 22nd, THROUGH FRIDAY 26th:

5,148,930 pounds \$1,831,267.68 AVERAGE \$35.57

(Official figures released by U.S. Government, A. M. S., AAA)

Friday's Average of \$36.31, the highest of the season, clearly indicates another price advance on the Greenville Market.

FOR DAILY MARKET REPORTS TUNE IN ON "GREENVILLE TIME"

WFTC 12:15 (KINSTON)	WGTC 12:30 (GREENVILLE)	WPTF 12:35 (RALEIGH)	WGBR 12:45 (GOLDSBORO)
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GREENVILLE

"Best Market In State"

MONDAY, SEPT. 29		TUESDAY, SEPT. 30		WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1		THURSDAY, OCT. 2		FRIDAY, OCT. 3	
MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES
Morton's	Star No. 1	Star No. 1	Morton's	Morton's	Star No. 1	Gorman's	Centre Brick	Star No. 2	McGowan's
Centre Brick	Gorman's	Gorman's	Centre Brick	Centre Brick	Gorman's	Star No. 2	New Carolina	New Carolina	Harris & Rogers
Star No. 2	McGowan's	McGowan's	Star No. 2	Star No. 2	McGowan's	Dixie	Keel's	Keel's	Dixie
New Carolina	Harris & Rogers	Harris & Rogers	New Carolina	New Carolina	Harris & Rogers	Star No. 1	Morton's	Morton's	Star No. 1
Keel's	Dixie	Dixie	Keel's	Keel's	Dixie				Gorman's

WANTS

Lines 1 1/2 per word, minimum charge 25c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.50; one month \$7.50. Indented lines shown as classified display, or longer than regular size type. Double price.

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

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.

MRS. GUY C. EVANS — IF YOU will bring this ad to our place, it will be worth 5 cents in trade. Some one else's name will appear tomorrow. Look for yours. Smith's Place, Dickinson Ave.

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

ATTENTION — MR. DUNN, THE Bonded cotton weaver, is weighing and grading cotton at Blount Fertilizer Co. platform.

CALL US FOR STOVE PIPE and Elbows. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

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. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Hospital Beds. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER with knowledge of bookkeeping, typing, filing and general office work. Answer in own handwriting giving two references and present employer. "Stenographer," P. O. Box 406, Greenville, N. C.

FOR RENT—5-ROOM HOUSE — unfurnished. 510 Greene St. Dial 3000, 3224, or 3047.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Hospital Beds. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

ATTENTION — MR. DUNN, THE Bonded cotton weaver, is weighing and grading cotton at Blount Fertilizer Co. platform.

WE HAVE YOUR HEATING requirements—see us—cash or credit. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

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

WE HAVE YOUR HEATING requirements—see us—cash or credit. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

CALL US FOR STOVE PIPE and Elbows. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

FOR SALE—USED ESTATE HEATROLA (for coal). Price exceedingly reasonable. Can be seen at 108 East Ninth street.

FOR RENT—FIVE UNFURNISHED rooms and garage. \$20.00 per month. 808 W. Fourth St. Dial 2198.

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-cod-1 mo.

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

WANTED—THE PREACHERS in and around Greenville to come hear Rev. Virgil T. Smith. He will help all who hear him. A Friend.

FRESH LOAD OF OYSTERS JUST arrived at Boat Landing. Tar River Oyster House

FUR COATS REMODELED AND renovated, made like new in latest style. All coats blocked and re-gilded. Bring your fur coats early and avoid the rush. Alterations for ladies and men. Stewart Jackson, Elks Clothing Store. 27-6t

BABSON

(Continued from page one)
Quickly settle their labor disputes. Yet, all these favorable factors cannot black out the temporary nature of the aviation boom.
In any consideration of the future, we should assume certain things: (1) War is not the ordinary pursuit of man. The present war may come to an end sooner than most people think. (2) We must be so bold as to assume that England and her allies will win the war. (3) A large air force will be maintained keeping of the peace; but it will be much smaller than that which is currently being amassed.
Earnings In 1944?
Therefore, I say, "Watch out for a topping off of earnings of manufacturing companies during the year 1942." I do not deny that they are in the clover now, but where will they be after the war? At the best, there will be a period of readjustment after the armistice. At the worst, many reorganizations and consolidations will be necessary in order to adjust production to a new peacetime basis. Thus, although a company may earn \$5 this year and \$7 next year, what will this company be worth if it is able to earn only \$1 in 1944?

This leads to the conclusion that investing in the manufacturing companies can be, at best, only a temporary speculation. It is true that much money may be made in these stocks over the next few months, but such profits as accrue to the investors will be the reward for nimbleness rather than for clear thinking.
What Air Stocks To Buy?
There is, however, a group in the aviation field which may well benefit from the plight that the manufacturing companies will find themselves in after the war is over. I refer to the air-transportation companies.
A great part of the technical advance made during the wartime will accrue indirectly to the benefit of the air transportation companies after the war. Manufacturers with dwindling contracts on their hands will be forced to seek business on a profitless basis in order to keep the plant operating.
Some day the government will offer the very best of transportation planes to the air lines at sharp price reductions. I further predict that the post-war transport planes will be as different from those in use today as the present streamline coach differs from the Stevens "Rocket." Besides, these companies after the war, will get most of the first-class mail and much express business.
Final Advice
Another reason why I like the commercial air transportation com-

panies is because the smallest investor can buy a stake in the entire industry. Although you must invest in over 500 railroads to get a proper share in 95 per cent of the railroad business, you need invest in only six air transportation companies — properly diversified — to have an ownership in 95 per cent of the air transport industry. These companies are: American Airlines, Eastern Air Lines, Transcontinental and Western Air, United Air Lines, Pan American Airways, and Pennsylvania-Central Air Lines.
Therefore, I say to those who are willing to look beyond tomorrow to the day after tomorrow—"Hold a diversified group of the best air lines in the country. Leave the manufacturing companies to the nimble speculator. Have not more than 10 per cent of your savings in any one industry."

What It Means

(Continued From Page One)
The vitamin-rich foods will be distributed to Americans in several ways. The Department of Agriculture and the Commodity Credit Corporation are buying up supplies of free school lunches and for relief clients. The department believes that 40 per cent of our nation is not getting a balanced diet.

Then comes the relief for nations fighting Hitler. Russia is about to run into a critical food problem. Up to now the Ukraine, with some 30 per cent of Russia's population, also produced some 70 per cent of Russia's needed grain. Some United States nutrition experts anticipate that the American mission now in Moscow may get a more insistent request for food than for munitions.

If Russia does send us an S. O. S. for food, the Roosevelt administration will run into a tough problem. Russia, by and large, means Communism. At the Chicago farm rally to raise 1942 food quotas, a questioner asked Secretary Wickard to name the countries to receive the excess food we produce. The questioner really wanted to know whether Russia was going to get any of it.

The answer is difficult. First, the administration will wait for a Russian request. If it comes, will American farmers be ready to reconcile their traditional hatred of everything Communist with Russia's need for food?

And if there are requests, we would have excesses for Russia of only a few foods. The vitamin-packed foods won't go around.

One noted nutritionist reminds us that the dictators achieved their position only after they had taught the doctrine of self-sufficiency. But that sufficiency was not achieved. The need for balanced vitamin-packed diets knows no natural boundaries.

After the war, nations will realize that they must raise more of what they produce in greatest abundance, and buy from other nations what they can't easily produce. Food would be more important than diplomats in dictating peace. Or so the nutritionists reason it out. Events will prove whether they are right.

Will Observe Special Week

(Continued from page one)
Wednesday is Out-of-Doors Day Thursday is International Friendship Day, Friday is Citizenship Day and Saturday is Health and Safety Day. Demonstrations on appropriate days will show what types of service Girl Scouts are trained to offer to their community and the country as a whole.

As special observation of these various days the Juliette Low Scouts and Committee have decided to sponsor a sampler contest. Each Girl Scout may enter this contest and she may obtain a sampler to make from the Girl Scout Equipment Shop in the Blount-Harvey Department Store. Samplers will be judged as to neatness and skill on Tuesday, October 27th, the

"HOLD THAT GHOST"—LOOK WHO'S HERE!



The Andrews sisters sing away while Abbott and Costello look amazed, lest they be hearing ghosts in scene from "Hold That Ghost," opening Pitt Sunday.

Arts and Crafts Day, the winning samplers will be awarded prizes and will be placed on display.

The general public is invited to attend a City Wide Court of Awards, Thursday, October 30th in the evening. This Court of Awards is being planned and will be carried out under the direction of the Juliette Low and Program Committees. At this time tribute will be paid to the leaders of troops who have given of their efforts in furthering the policies of Girl Scoutism. Ranks and badges will be presented to Girl Scouts who have completed requirements.

On Saturday, November 2nd Brownies will participate in a Brownie Revel and new Brownie Scouts will be initiated.

Mrs. Rankin explains that Girl Scout Week commemorates and ally to include October 31st, birthday of Juliette Low who founded the movement in the United States thirty years ago. "We hope this year's observance will remind all our fellow citizens that the things Girl Scouts do may change but the spirit of Girl Scoutism does not. Now, as in the beginning, you can count on Scouts," she said.

COLLEGE OFFICIALS ON CLUB PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One)
chairman, Grady J. Bell and Cam B. Petner.

The speakers were presented by Secretary Dave Moore. A financial report covering the first three quarters of the year was presented at the close of the meeting.

A letter from the president of Kiwanis International, Charles S. Donnell, announced the death last Saturday evening of Acting Secretary George Kimball of Kiwanis International.

In addition to the regular attendance prize, four tickets to the Pitt theatre were awarded members through the courtesy of T. Y. Walker, local manager of the Carolina Theatres, Inc.

The program next week will be in charge of the club's House committee. One of the feature programs of the year will be held on Friday, October 17, to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Greenville club's charter night. J. Frank Harrison, one of the club's six charter members, will have charge of this special program.

Belgian Princes Receive Pets
Brussels—Prince Baudouin and Prince Leopold, children of King Leopold, have four new pets—two rabbits and two guinea pigs given them by Trappist monks at St. Remy.

The princes and their sister, Princess Josephine Charlotte, are spending their vacation at the royal residence in the province of Namur. They visited the monastery with their tutor.
The prior of the monastery met them in a drenching rain and showed them around, then invited them to tea. The monk in charge of the farm yard brought in a cardboard box containing the four animals.
The Trappist monks may not speak "except under extraordinary circumstances." The royal visit was regarded as such an exception.



"NAVY INTELLIGENCE"

Is it necessary to be a high school graduate in order to enlist in the Navy?
No. Navy enlistees need not be high school graduates. All applicants will be given an examination containing approximately 100 questions. A grade of 50 per cent or better on this examination is sufficiently high to pass the Navy educational standards. However, a high school education will be valuable to the seaman during his Navy enlistment.

If I enlist in the Navy or Naval Reserve, will I be sent to a Navy Trade School?

All new recruits are sent to one of four Naval Training Stations and after a training period they may take examinations for entrance into Navy Trade Schools. Those recruits who pass their examinations with school education high grades are sent to Navy Trade Schools before assignment to the fleet. While attending these schools, they will receive regular Navy pay and free schooling valued at \$1500.

What is the greatest possible pay I can expect to earn during my first term of enlistment?
It is possible to earn as much as

\$126 a month by the end of your first term of enlistment, and remember that your clothing, lodging, medical and dental care are all supplied free.

After I have served my term of enlistment, what benefits do I get for re-enlistment?

Depending on your rate and length of service, you can get a cash bonus as up to \$300 plus 30 days leave with pay.

What does the term "ash can" mean in the Navy?

An "ash can" is a slang term applied to the depth charge used to combat submarines. The average "ash can" is a container filled with approximately 300 pounds of T.N.T. and can be dropped overboard from a ship and so controlled as to explode at depths ranging from 35 to 300 feet. These are generally carried by the fast ships in the fleet, as a boat torpedo, a charge regulated to explode at 70 feet depth must move away from the explosion area at a speed of 25 knots or more. These "ash cans" are either rolled off the stern or shot from "y-guns" which hurl one right and one left simultaneously.

RONALD COLMAN



Comes to the Pitt Wednesday in "My Life with Caroline"

CAPT. NELSON TO KEEP POST

Admiral of N.C. Navy Not Due For Retirement

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, Sept. 27.—There appears to be no basis whatever for reports that the "admiral" of North Carolina's "navy," Captain John A. Nelson, state fisheries commissioner, will not serve out the four-year term for which he was recently re-elected by the board of Conservation and Development.

These reports were apparently based on the belief that Captain Nelson has reached such an advanced age that his retirement next year under the retirement system act of 1941 would be mandatory. As a matter of record, the Captain will be 64 years old on the 18th of November, which means that he will not be even in the "contingency" mandatory retirement category for more than a year yet. Under the act a state employee may defer the act a state employee may if he chooses, retire at 60, and must be retired at 65 except in cases where his retention on duty is specifically requested in writing by his immediate superior officer.

In view of the great confidence

and trust reposed in Captain Nelson by the board and by Director R. Bruce Etheridge there isn't even a remote chance that he will be put on the inactive list through failure of his immediate superior to request his retention.

The captain is completing his fortieth year of service to the state. His first appointment was as mate of "Nova Pearl," a sail boat owned by his father and used at that time through a rental agreement in the patrol of Pamlico sound. This appointment was in December, 1900 and was made by former Shellfish Commissioner W. M. Webb of Morehead City.

After serving as the "Nova Pearl's" mate for two years, Captain Nelson was transferred to "Atlantic" where he took over the position of mate and became an inspector.

He remained an inspector until 1912 when he was appointed assistant shellfish commissioner by Governor W. W. Kitchin. In 1913 Governor Locke Craig retained him in office. He continued to serve as assistant shellfish commissioner until the General Assembly of 1915 created the fisheries commission board by consolidating the shellfish commission and the fish commission.

In 1915 when H. L. Gibbs of Ori-

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

Pitt—HERE COMES MR. JORDAN
Robert Montgomery, Rita Johnson
State—BEYOND THE SACRAMENTS
TO—Bill Elliott, Evelyn Keyes.
Colony—THE HURRICANE
Dorothy Lamour and John Hall.

ental became fisheries commissioner Captain Nelson was named assistant. Governor Bickett promoted him to commissioner in 1920, and he has served through three full administrations in that position.

There seems to be absolutely no reason to expect that he will not serve through the whole of a fourth, as his present appointment will not expire until after the next governor is inaugurated.

Director Etheridge and his assistant Paul Kelly both speak in the most flattering terms of Captain Nelson and have nothing but praise for his work.

Cactus fiber is used in padding upholstery of some motor cars.

SUNDAY-MONDAY

HIS HEART DIVIDED

To one woman he gave his memories... to the other he gave his dreams... his love!

LESLIE HOWARD
INGRID BERGMAN

INTERMEZZO

Also "RESPECT THE LAW" Crime Does Not Pay

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Lana Turner
James Stewart
Hedy Lamarr in

"ZIEGFELD GIRL"

Also "RODEO DOUGH" Sport Novelty

Colony

THURS.

Comedy Riot!
"SHE COULDN'T SAY NO"
Eve Arden
Roger Pryor

FRI.-SAT.

Western Thrills
TIM HOLT
"SIX GUN GOLD"
"White Eagle" No. 6

COMING SOON "STRIKE UP THE BAND"

THE PITT HAS THE HITS WEEK AFTER WEEK!

A Ghost-To-Ghost Hook-Up of—

HAUNTS and HILARITY!

3
Howling
Days
Starting
SUNDAY

YOUR "BLUES" WON'T STAND A GHOST OF A CHANCE with these Funatics... who top "Buck Privates" and "In the Navy" in this merry rampage of fun!!

BUD ABBOTT and COSTELLO

"HOLD THAT GHOST"

Also PITT NEWS
Novelty "Your Last Act"

The ANDREW SISTERS

TED LEWIS and His Entertainers

Starts WEDNESDAY

ZESTY as a stolen kiss!

RONALD COLMAN

"MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE"

A laughing lesson in love with Anna Lee

FRI.-SAT.

Oceans of Gals, Gobs and Glee!

"Navy Blues"

Starring ANN SHERIDAN

Jack Oakie Martha Raye

COMING PITT HITS

Dorothy Lamour "Aloma of the South Seas," Red Skelton in "Whistling in the Dark," Henry Fonda "Wild Geese Calling"

Their MOST DRAMATIC ADVENTURE!

Those Toughies Adopted By A Dame...

The gang meets a new boss... and she's trustful, tender... and tough!

DEAD END KIDS and LITTLE TOUGH GUYS

Gladys George • Barton McLane

HIT The ROAD

"LADY AND THE LUG" Comedy

"HOLLYWOOD STEPS OUT" NEWS EVENTS

TUESDAY

Charles Starrette in "The Durango Kid"

with Sons of the Pioneers

WEDNESDAY

PILOT X with Lona Andre John Carroll

THURSDAY

"CHARLIE CHAN IN RIO" with SIDNEY TOLER MARY BETH HUGHES

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

JOHN MACK BROWN

"BURY ME NOT ON THE LONE PRAIRIE" with FUZZY KNIGHT • NELL O'DAY