

THE WEATHER

Fair, slightly cooler in northeast portion, scattered frost in mountains and north central portion tonight, Sunday fair and cool.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 25, 1941

Associated Press

Price: 5 cents

NAZIS AIM NEW OFFENSIVE AT MOSCOW Immediate Blockade Of Japan Proposed By Sen. Pepper

WOULD CHECK WAR SUPPLIES

Florida Senator Agrees with Sec. Knox's Statement That The Pacific Situation Extremely Strained; Statement Characterized By Nipponese Press As Bit Of American Bluffing

Washington, Oct. 25. — (AP)—An immediate American blockade of Japan was proposed today by Senator Pepper (D.-Fla.) as an answer to Tokyo's expansion plans—plans that Secretary of the Navy Knox said might lead to a "collision" in the Far East.

Agreeing with Knox's statement that the situation in the Pacific was "extremely strained," Pepper told reporters he believed the time had come to institute a blockade cutting off all war supplies that might be consigned to Japan from any source.

"We ought to see to it," Pepper declared, "that Japan gets no materials from outside sources that will fatten her for further conquests."

This could be accomplished, he predicted, by halting all exports to Japan, closing the Panama Canal to ships bound for Japanese ports, and launching a naval patrol of the Pacific sea lanes.

Tokyo, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The assertion of Frank Knox, United States Secretary of the Navy, that a collision with Japan is inevitable unless she abandons her "plans of expansion" was characterized by the Japanese press today as a bit of American bluffing.

"Knox is trying to bluff Japan," declared an editorial in the newspaper Hochi. "We are carrying on Japan's decided policies regardless of bluffing by Americans."

Knox's speech is his usual blunder of attempting to threaten Japan," said Chuang. "We have to be very careful with the United States attitude as threatening and appealing arguments go on side by side in order to work out a clever plot."

Domel quoted an unofficial but well informed source, meanwhile as saying that the serious situation to which Knox referred was caused by the United States' own actions toward Japan.

Japan, this source declared, has done all in her power to preserve peace.

Drive Is Endorsed By Gov. Broughton

The Community Chest campaign opening here Monday morning has the endorsement of Gov. J. Melville Broughton who has issued the following proclamation:

"In these critical days when our whole nation is centering every resource on defense, it is important that we build this defense on a firm foundation—beginning in our own communities, with our own homes."

"I am sure that the people of North Carolina in every city and community will count it a privilege to increase their contributions to their Community Chest. By doing so, they will play an important part in meeting the national emergency."

Ballards To Conclude Service Here Sunday

Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Ballard will conduct final services of their pastorate with the local Free Will Baptist Church on Sunday, Mrs. Ballard speaking at the morning service and Mr. Ballard delivering the final message of the year at the evening service on the subject "Behold a Few Men!"

'Democratic Water' For Barkley



"Pure spring water" (note jugs) was served during the Democratic party's \$100-a-plate dinner in Philadelphia at which Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky (above) urged the American people to unite in supporting President Roosevelt's foreign policies. The Democrats said the Republican-controlled city water was unfit to drink.

Breakfast Will Launch Community Chest Drive

Goal of \$6,500 Set for Local 1941-42 Campaign

The 1941 Community Chest campaign will get under way with a breakfast at the Woman's club building Monday morning at 8 o'clock at which time Chairman Charles B. Bisette will give final and complete instructions to the 50 or 75 workers who will help conduct the drive.

A goal of \$6,500 has been set following the adoption of the budget. Immediately following the breakfast the workers will start out on their canvass of the city in an attempt to give every person an opportunity to contribute.

As stated by Chairman Bisette a contribution to the Community Chest will be seven gifts in one, as there are that many organizations participating in the chest. They are Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Thrift Shop, School Lunch Fund, King's Daughters, Emergency Fund and Operating expenses.

With everything in line for the breakfast launching the campaign, Chairman Bisette was optimistic over the outcome and reported much enthusiasm on the part of his co-workers, all of whom have shown a spirit of cooperation.

A list of workers who had reported up to today and the organization (Continued on page six)

What It Means: Japanese Hemisphere

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer

Washington.—Japan is eyeing the western horizons of her traditional hemisphere again. That's the explanation behind the Tokyo cabinet crisis.

The Japanese hemisphere is a dream of all Japanese statesmen—a dream more than 50 years old; a dream nearer to reality today than ever before in the topey survey history of the land of the rising sun.

That hemisphere is a great half-circle which centers at Tokyo, and with a radius that extends 2,200 miles westward to Lake Baikal; 2,000 miles southward to Canton; and 2,200 miles northward to include the bulk of Kamchatka peninsula.

The army and the navy have been champing at the bits—especially the army—since 1890, to break out of the Japanese islands, and bring the Japanese hemisphere into reality.

PETAIN REGIME ACTS TO HALT ASSASSINATIONS

Votes To Take Stern Measures To End Slayings

MAKING APPEAL TO NAZIS CHIEFS

Also Revealed That Germany Being Asked To Stop Reprisal Executions Of Innocent Hostages

Vichy, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The Petain government voted heavy-handed measures today for the repression of further attacks on German soldiers and announced it was making urgent appeals to the Germans to stop reprisal execution of innocent hostages.

Even as the cabinet acted, 50 Frenchmen at Nantes awaited execution Monday in a second reprisal for the slaying of Lieut. Colonel Paul Holz, Nazi commandant there. Fifty already had died before German firing squads in reprisal for his assassination last Monday.

With swastika banners at half mast, the German commandant was buried in Nantes yesterday in a military procession through the city between silent lines of Frenchmen.

There was no immediate announcement of the details of the action by which the French cabinet sought to stamp out the attacks on German officers and soldiers.

The cabinet also discussed means of continuing the payments for maintenance of the German occupation forces in France, and measures to meet the threat of a winter famine—a menace driven home as the first snow fell in Vichy.

Nantes still was cut off from the rest of France by a cordon of German forces.

Student Assembly Attended By Many

East Carolina Teachers College is represented by ten members of the Young Democratic Club at the student Legislative Assembly being held in the capitol in Raleigh this week-end, and from this group has furnished two of the officers of the House of Representatives, Miss Marjorie Davis of Wilmington having been elected clerk and Miss Rosalie Brown of Greenville, timekeeper.

The other members of the delegation are Janie Eakes, Ruby Grant, Louise Saled and Walter Tucker, all of Greenville; Mildred Beverly of Ahoskie; Garnette Cordle of Seaboard; Merle Slater of Kenansville.

The E. C. T. C. delegation proposed to present as a bill—an act to provide for a ninth increment in the salaries of teachers in North Carolina; and this morning's News and Observer shows two of the Greenville girls, Ruby Grant and Janie Eakes, interviewing a student senator from another college on the subject of the bill.

The Student Legislature is composed of over 400 members, divided between the two houses. This college has three senators and seven representatives.

Having got under way Friday afternoon with the party caucus and the nomination of officers, both houses were in session during the afternoon and evening to discuss bills presented by the various colleges, and met again for a final session this morning.

Volunteer Cucumber Crop Grown In Pitt

A "volunteer" crop of cucumbers was produced on the farm of Mrs. Letha Cherry, wife of the late Hyman L. Cherry, about four and one-half miles from Greenville.

Five bushels of cucumbers were picked yesterday and Mrs. Cherry brought part of them to the city and sold them to a local store.

The cucumber vines grew after the first crop had been picked and the land disced.

German Advance Rolls On Among Burning Houses



With the crackle of burning buildings in their ears, these German storm troopers advance through a flaming Russian village somewhere on the eastern front. No further details were given by the Berlin source of the picture.

Chief Executive Awaiting Reply From John L. Lewis

CHANGES MADE BY MUSSOLINI

Sixty Officers Of Fascist Agencies Are Affected

Rome, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini transferred or replaced 60 officers of his Fascist corporations or guilds today in the most sweeping shakeup in years.

Nineteen of Italy's 22 guilds which control the country's economic production were affected by the changes.

Only the leaders of the hotels, theatres and glass guilds, which are of secondary importance at this time, escaped the changes.

Mussolini is president of every guild but delegates most of the work to vice-presidents and councilors the latter from the Fascist party, and the industry concerned, whose names figure in the new list of officials.

Reasons for the overhaul were not announced, but observers assumed it was to make the guild system more efficient in meeting the country's existing war-time needs and to remove causes for complaint among the public.

Christian Church Plans Convention

The annual State Convention of the churches of the Disciples of Christ will be held in the Eighth Street Christian church November 5-7. Delegates from all parts of the state will attend the sessions, which begin on Wednesday afternoon with the annual meeting of the Disciples' Ministerial Association. Regular sessions will be held mornings, afternoons and evenings at which prominent speakers from the denominational headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana, as well as from other parts of the United States, will deliver addresses relative to the various aspects of Christian work.

Dr. Howard S. Hilley, president of Atlantic Christian College, will serve as convention president. The address of welcome will be delivered by the Honorable B. B. Sugg, mayor of Greenville. From present indications, this will be one of the most largely attended State conventions ever held by the Disciples in North Carolina and the program one of the best planned by this group.

Today's Short Story

Sunlight in the operating rooms and wall paper in brilliant outdoor scenes is the contribution of the remodeled Brooklyn (N. Y.) Doctors' hospital to the mental conditioning of patients. A new type of brick glass reflects and modifies the sunlight.

Had Requested That UMW Strike Call Be Cancelled

By The Associated Press

President Roosevelt today awaited John L. Lewis' reply to a White House request for cancellation of a midnight strike call affecting 53,000 workers in "captive" coal mines owned by steel companies in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Alabama.

Lewis, president of the CIO United Mine Workers gave no immediate indication of his course of action after the President's request was made public last night.

Should the walkout occur at midnight tonight, as scheduled, there were fears that a fuel shortage might affect important defense production and even eventually tie up steel plants.

But as the captive mine dispute approached a showdown, defense officials welcome word of settlement of a 25-day strike at the Bendix, N. J., plant of Air Associates, Inc. High federal officials announced that the plant management had agreed to return striking employees to the payroll Monday.

The firm has about \$5,000,000 in orders for aviation parts needed in the national defense program.

The only issue in the mine controversy was the United Mine Workers' insistence upon a union shop contract—that is, a requirement that any miner employed in the steel company's coal mines join the UMW after a probationary period.

Mr. Roosevelt's intervention in the dispute coincided with reports that major steel plants had only two to six weeks' reserve supply of coal.

FAIR TO CLOSE HERE TONIGHT

Exposition Declared Most Successful Ever Held

The 1941 Pitt county fair—the most successful conducted since the two American Legion posts in the county started operating the exposition six years ago—will be brought to a close tonight.

Large crowds were expected today and tonight, the management having agreed to hold another children's day and permit all youngsters, both white and colored, to enter the grounds free of charge. They will be required to pay the three cents defense tax, however.

Last night again saw a record Friday night attendance as each day of the week the attendance has exceeded the corresponding day last year.

Persons desiring to take advantage of the final opportunity to witness the exposition tonight will find everything in order. Many of the booths in the exhibit hall will be intact and the Kaus shows and rides will be in full swing. The exhibits are agreed by all to be the best ever displayed at a Pitt fair and the hall has been crowded each night by people interested in farm and home work in the county.

One outstanding booth at the fair that was inadvertently omitted from previous reports was that of (Continued on page six)

Solving Post-War Difficulties Babson Discusses The Trade-In Plan

Babson Park, Mass., Oct. 25.—A recent column, in which I discussed what would happen to business after World War II, has brought to me several suggestions. Among these is one from E. H. Pearson of Autaugaula, Alabama, which I desire to pass on to readers. Strange to say, a letter along the same lines came to me a while ago from a group of economists in Holland.

What About Markets? The immediate need after the war will be for markets for peace-time goods. These must be manufactured in great quantities in order to keep employed the millions now engaged in the manufacture of munitions. Furthermore, we are to have a great demand for machinery, building materials, and merchandise from abroad by people who have no money with which to pay.

We, therefore, must work out some way to consume the finished goods which we are then able to produce apart from the wearing-out process and a world war every 25 years. A trade-in plan such as the

automobile people have developed but made applicable to all industries has possibilities. Consumers need be trained to replace goods before they wear out.

We will need new machinery. We are advised to look for new uses and new products for raw materials and finished goods. This means new markets must be secured. Manufacturers are today using fully depreciated tools and machinery which they should trade in for new machinery so as to give the American people better goods for less money. Prosperity comes only from lower taxes and lower prices. Continuous employment is far more important than increases in wages or unit profits.

We need some way to make it possible for the worker and those having private funds to consume the new finished goods that will be available a few years hence. Those who have funds to buy with are usually thrifty people. Being thrifty, they wear out the goods they own unless they are offered a value (Continued on Page Six)

Tanks Lead Nazi Thrust At Capital

Germany Announces Capture Of Important Industrial City Of Kharkov In Donets River Basin; Nazi Spearhead Reported Within 20 Miles Of Capital Believed To Be Only Temporary Thrusts

By The Associated Press

Masses of tank-led German troops have launched a new offensive along the whole Moscow front, Soviet dispatches said today, while on the south, Adolf Hitler's high command announced the capture of Kharkov—Russia's "Pittsburgh" in the heart of the Donets river industrial basin.

Round about reports reaching London, unconfirmed elsewhere, said Nazi spearheads had thrust within 20 miles of Moscow, and German military reports declared that the capital's zero hour was near.

In all likelihood the spearheads were only swift-striking tanks which had knifed through Soviet defense lines in isolated sectors and reported back by portable wireless that they were within 20 miles of Moscow. There was no indication that any major breakthrough had developed that close.

Official Soviet reports said the new fight was more than 50 miles away. A dispatch to the Soviet newspaper Pravda, said General Fedor Von Bock's Central front armies opened the huge-scale assault yesterday after intense artillery preparations.

The dispatch said Nazi casualties in the first three weeks of the drive on Moscow totaled 300,000.

German capture of Kharkov, a severe blow to Russia's war boundaries, gave the Nazis control of almost the entire Ukraine except for a tiny corner bounded by the Donets river from Kharkov to Rostov-on-Don.

The rail town of Belgorod, 47 miles north of Kharkov, also fell in the German sweep that now has driven clear through the Ukraine into Russia proper, the Nazi high command said.

This might indicate that the German armies were turning north to bolster the right flank of the drive against Moscow, since Belgorod lines on the main Kharkov-to-Moscow railroad, about 350 miles south of the capital.

Dispatches from Kulyshyer, auxiliary capital of Russia, said vast numbers of German troops were pouring into small villages around Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow, and that nearby towns had changed hands several times in the savage ebb and flow of battle.

Soviet front line dispatches said the entire battleground was blanketed with snow.

Girl Scouts Here To Attend Church

The observance of National Girl Scout Week will begin with all Girl Scouts in Greenville attending church Sunday in a group. Rev. T. M. Grant, of the Methodist church has extended a most cordial invitation to Scouts to be present at the 11 a. m. services and seating space has been reserved.

Scouts, leaders, and local council and committee members are to meet at the Washington street entrance of the Municipal building immediately following Sunday school classes and to enter the church in a group.

The Girl Scout "Hymn of Scouting" is to be used as the procession as the group enters the church and Rev. Grant announces that the program of the service will be based upon "Girl Scouting."

National Girl Scout Week is being observed by all girls belonging to the organization throughout the country from October 26th to November 1st.

The birthday of Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scout organization is Friday, October 30th. In memory of Mrs. Low, Girl Scout Week is observed at this time of the year.

Social and Personal

Mrs. J. B. Spilman of Raleigh, Miss Frances Spilman of Duke University, and Bernard Spilman of Washington, D. C., are spending the week-end at the Spilman home in Greenville. J. B. Spilman is with the Air Corps at Maxwell Field, Ala.

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

Mrs. E. L. Greene and young son of Washington, N. C., and Mrs. N. O. Brooks have returned from a visit to Washington and Baltimore. Miss Ernelle Brooks, recent graduate of Johns Hopkins School of Nursing, accompanied them home. Since graduation Miss Brooks has been doing private duty nursing at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Mrs. W. H. Woolard, Misses Mary Woolard, Betsy Ives and Ethel Ives Croom attended the wedding and reception of Miss Louise Swan in Washington last night.

Miss Jamie Merritt attended a bridge luncheon in Kinston today, given by Mrs. Bill Scales of Kinston and Miss Nell Matheson of Greenville.

Mrs. R. C. Merritt spent yesterday in Roxboro.

Need For Knitting.
Mrs. W. H. Woolard, chairman of the knitting committee of the Red Cross, urges everyone who can to become more interested in knitting. There is a great need in this time for all the warm garments that can be made.

Mrs. Woolard will be glad to furnish an instructor and give out the wool at any time to anyone who will call at her home.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet.
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday, October 27, at 3:30 p. m., with Mrs. Sudie Corey on Second street. Mrs. D. M. Clark will be guest speaker.

Wesley Philaetha Class.
The Wesley Philaetha Class of the Methodist Sunday school will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. J. Hardee.

Mrs. Alice Keel, Mrs. Harry Joyner and Mrs. R. M. Zahner will be assisting hostess.

Entertainers For Miss Hodges.
As a courtesy to Miss Jean Hodges whose wedding to Dr. E. B. Aycock will be solemnized next month, Mrs. B. F. Bullard entertained at a delightful bridge luncheon on Friday afternoon at the home to Mrs. E. B. Ferguson.

The party rooms were arranged with colorful fall flowers. Fifteen small tables centered with vases of mixed garden flowers were placed in the living rooms and sun rooms. Cornucopias designated the places of Miss Hodges, Mrs. Charles Flanagan, Miss Jamie Merritt and Miss Helen Fleming. The other guests found their places by attractive place cards.

Luncheon was served in two courses, followed by demitasse. The appointments were of pink and green.

After luncheon, the individual tables were cleared and bridge was played the remainder of the afternoon. Mrs. Marvin Sugg was winner of the high score prize, a ladies' billfold, and Miss Julia Gaylord, second high an evening handkerchief.

The hostess presented Miss Hodges with silver as the guest of honor's gift.

Mrs. Flanagan, Miss Fleming and Miss Merritt were remembered with crystal.

Tobacco Auctioneering Contest.
It is announced today that plans are being forwarded rapidly for an amateur tobacco auctioneering contest to be held on the stage at the Pitt Theatre next Friday night.

This is said to be the first contest of the kind ever held in Greenville and no doubt will prove interesting to every person in the community.

The contest is being sponsored by the local tobacco growers and the winner will be given a trip to Danville, Va., to participate in a national amateur auctioneering contest to be held in that city on November 11.

Mewborn-Palmer.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palmer announce the engagement of their niece Christine Palmer to James Alton Mewborn of Snow Hill.

The wedding will take place in November.

Miss Sallie Mae Davis was hostess last evening at the Woman's Club dinner honoring Miss Christine Palmer, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. James Alton Mewborn was announced.

Autumn flowers were attractively used in the reception rooms. White flowers formed the centerpiece for the dinner table. Sprays of smilax interspersed with tiny white flower heads and white candles marked the bride-elect's place. Hand-painted miniature recipe books, which included novelty recipes, announced the engagement.

Guests included the staff of the Welfare Department, Mrs. K. T. Frazier, and out-of-town guests.

To Sponsor Carnival.
The Grifton School will sponsor a Halloween Carnival on Friday night, October 31, at the community building. The public is invited to attend.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Saturday, October 25, 1901

There was a white frost this morning.

Now what have those opposed to Greenville progress got to say about no water in case of fire? The Masonic Hall school building could have been saved with ease if water had been near enough to be available in time.

tor. by Judge Dink James, and a marble tablet to his memory will be unveiled. A beautiful communion table will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brown, given in memory of their deceased son, Louis Oburn Brown.

Following this feature of the service the new pews, carpet and a baptismal font will be dedicated. The font is a gift of Mr. James S. Ficken and the other furnishings are made possible by the interest and liberality of the members of the church, all of which are paid for in full.

For this service Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Summerell and family of Raleigh, and Mrs. W. S. Harden have been invited as honor guests. It is most gratifying to know that these new furnishings for the church have been paid for during the current calendar year over and above the regular budget of the church. The tablets were presented by the Woman's Auxiliary of the church.

Services at Hollywood and Meadowbrook Chapel Sunday as usual. On November 6, Rev. Boyd will begin a revival meeting at Hollywood schoolhouse, assisted by Rev. Z. T. Piephoff of Williamston, to continue through Sunday, November 16. The hours of services is 7:30 each night except Saturday. The public is invited to all the above services.

STOKES NEWS

Mrs. G. P. Carr and children, Paul, Jr., and Gladys Joy of Grimesland, were the guests of Mrs. W. F. Stokes Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roebuck and Miss Jean Perkins attended the Duke-Colgate football game in Durham Saturday.

Miss LaRue Mooring of the Grimesland school faculty, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Mooring.

Misses Antoinette Charles, Elma Melton, Mrs. W. F. Stokes, Billie Sue, Morrell, Carolyn Stokes, Virginia Congleton and Redgea Cherry attended the fair in Greenville Wednesday night.

Miss Lucy Harper of the Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, was a business visitor in Stokes Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roebuck and Mrs. Quinton Cherry spent Sunday at Pamlico Beach with Mr. Quinton Cherry.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fleming were business visitors in Robersonville Thursday morning.

The Rev. L. C. Larkin of Rocky Mount, and the Rev. R. G. Phillips of Bethel, visited friends here Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Congleton have returned to Stokes to make their home.

Miss Edna Melton is spending the week-end at her home in Rocky Mount.

Miss Jean Perkins is spending the week-end in Raleigh and Henderson.

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

Mrs. Corey Stokes of Ayden spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Caddie Cherry.

Miss Florence Tyler of Selma, is spending the week-end with Mrs. Jerome Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Candrell of Wilson, is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crandell.

Mrs. Jerome Perkins spent Thursday in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Lucy Fleming is spending the week-end at her home in Grifton.

MODES of the MOMENT
—by Helen Forrist Hall—



Does she look like an Arabian Knight? Sally Milgrim gazed at the Near East for inspiration and created this gown in Transjordan Blue taffeta. Sand wives of pleating are accented by a band of Persian Red. That very becoming drop-shoulder is built up with transparent marquisettes. Other gowns in this collection featured such colors as Persian Pink, Arabian Midnight Sky, Arabian Sea Green, Arabesque Gray and Shangri-la Red.

How To Twirl A Baton, In 4 Easy Lessons
(AP Feature Service)

There are just two fundamentals to baton twirling, says drum majorettes. One is the finger twirl, used by the talented Betty Atkinson, on the country's better old cane manipulators in vaudeville, and the other the two-handed moulinet. The moulinet is purely wrist motion. The changing of hands, which requires great skill, is taken up after the wrist motion is mastered. Then come the tricks—Figure 8, butterfly, around-the-neck, under-the-leg, pitch and toss. In these pictures, Betty, who both skates and twirls a baton in "It Happens On Ice," uses her 36-inch, 18-ounce baton to show the hand action. She holds the baton an inch and a half above center balance.



1 Left hand is taking over from the right. 2 Left hand makes a full revolution, palm up. 3 Baton rolls off the left thumb into right hand. 4 Now the right hand is back in possession.

and many other good sources. The last section is vitamins. Three large posters tell the story of the exhibit. The white and red color scheme with the splended theme cause passersby to pause for awhile.

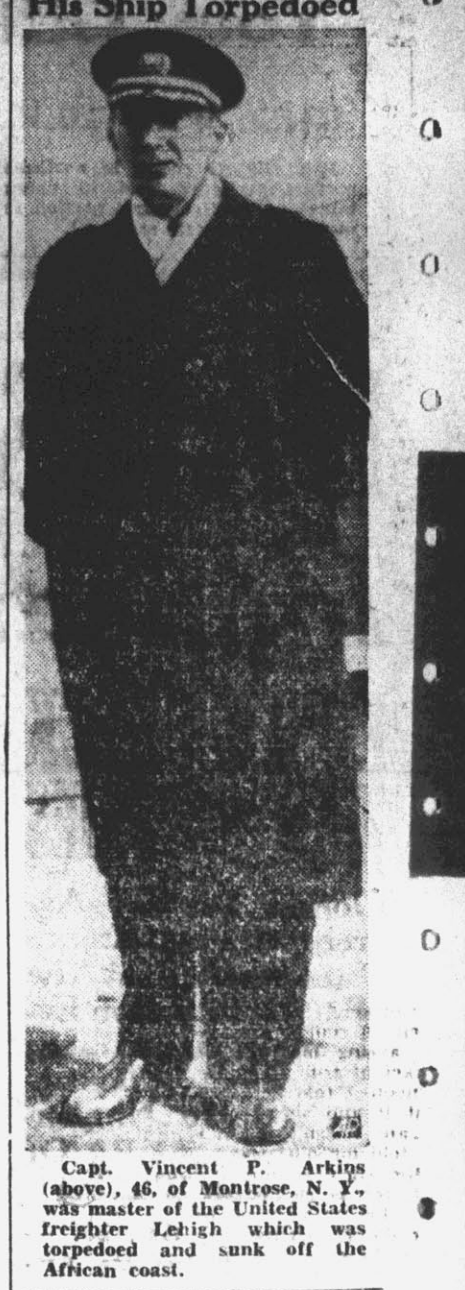
Farmville—3rd Prize
A real garden represents Farmville's club. This exhibit catches the eye of all. Farmville club ladies wish to encourage all farmers to plant a year round garden, and they have expressed this desire well in the exhibit. In the background a large poster with these words is seen: "From Garden to Pantry for Health, Strength, National Defense." On the opposite side a poster tells what should be planted for a family of five. Smaller posters tell what to plant each month. A large pantry shelf with attractive jars of canned products represents the pantry, and under that the family of five is represented by five dolls. The garden is growing nicely. The plants are green and look healthy. Some of the plants are several inches tall, others are smaller and some are just peeping through the dirt. The garden tools are standing beside the garden. The front of the booth looks like a real harvest festival. A large red wagon is loaded with vegetables. On either side large pepper plants make a lovely picture. This booth is educational as well as attractive. Much praise should go to the Farmville club for this exhibit.

Ballard's—4th Prize
Ballard's club women say they aid in National Defense by "Living at Home." The color scheme is red, white and blue. The background is in the form of a large block with steps on either side. Across the top is "Save—Gas—Silk—Electricity." With a horse to represent gas, cotton for silk and a lamp for electricity. Each block on the side has one of the following words: Conservation, Religion, Health, Security, Education, Recreation. On each block by the word are articles to represent the idea. In this booth these women have shown how you can live at home by showing the following things: home made garments, home made brooms, canned products, nuts, meat, eggs, butter, milk, lard, flour, cereals, soap, vegetables, and many others. A large harvest tray completes the booth. This tray consists of many vegetables and fruits needed for the Thanksgiving dinner. Behind the bowl is a very attractive picture of the Thanksgiving dinner.

Red Banks—2nd Prize
This club has shown the right and wrong of Bedding and its care. The booth is divided into three sections. The first shows the wrong way to make a bed. Doll stands beside the bed and posters tell the story. On the opposite side, the right way is shown by dolls and posters. In the center is the storage space for care of bed linen. A bed with a spring protection, mattress pad and mattress cover is shown. On top of the storage space is a blanket wrapped in a protector. Another blanket is wrapped with newspaper and on it is a note from the hungry moth. A quilt which was made from discarded maypole streamers which has been used 20 years, is on exhibit. A very attractive poster gives the points to remember in bedding and its care.

Red Oak—1st Prize
Red Oak club ladies want to know if you have filled your canning budget. It certainly looks like they have in the large pantry filled with good things to eat. Their exhibit is a pantry showing the way it should look "when winter comes." In front of the pantry, harvest leaves are hanging around. These club women say that "We in North Carolina can produce all our foods." Fresh vegetables are shown in a red wagon on one side of the pantry, on the other side, the canning equipment is shown. "Fresh from the garden to the can" is their main idea. In the center of the pantry is a table set. This shows that you can have well balanced meals throughout the year. The pantry is filled with canned products, dried foods, nuts of all kinds, popcorn, pepper, both kinds of potatoes, apples, pears and many other things needed for canning well balanced meals. Large posters give the canning budget for one person. It is the desire of the Red Oak women to have every one fill their pantry just as they have the one on exhibit. It is most important in the time of national defense.

Pactolus
The theme of the Pactolus booth is "The Family is the first line of defense." Large posters give the daily food essentials. The market basket is on a table. A menu is posted on the cabinet. The family is seated at the table and a large poster tells the conversation which goes on between members of the family. From this exhibit observers should learn what makes up the daily food essentials, also that three adequate meals each day are needed for strong healthy bodies. This booth is attractive and educational.



Capt. Vincent P. Arkins (above), 46, of Montrose, N. Y., was master of the United States freighter Lehigh which was torpedoed and sunk off the African coast.

BROKEN ARM STARTS LAD ON PUBLISHING CAREER

Detroit, Mich.—(AP)—Thirteen-year-old Dwight Wheeler has two major interests, one the result of the other. Dwight was studying drums when he was six and broke his right elbow. While it was mending, he made a collection of stories about handicapped musicians who made good.

Then he decided to start a newspaper. Beginning with five dollars capital, The Midget News first appeared in September, 1939. Today it has a circulation of 300 copies, carries local and national advertising, current news stories and special features. A column headed, "My Pop Sez" is written by his father. The editor's personal column is "So You Think You're Behind the Eight Ball," and in it Dwight tells stories of people who have accomplished much even though physically handicapped.

RUPTURE

Shield Expert Here Again
E. J. MEINHARDT, widely known Expert of Chicago, will personally be in Rocky Mount, N. C., at the Ricks Hotel, Tuesday only, Oct. 28th, from 1 P. M. to 4 P. M., and 6 P. M. to 8 P. M.

He will also be in Goldsboro, N. C., at the Goldsboro Hotel, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 29th and 30th—same hours as above.

MR. MEINHARDT says: The Meinhardt Shield is a tremendous improvement—well known for producing immediate results. It prevents the Rupture from protruding in 10 days on the average—regardless of size or location of Rupture and no matter how hard you work or strain. It has no leg straps. (No Surgery or Injection Treatments used.) Mr. Meinhardt has been coming here for 15 years.

Cautions: If neglected—Rupture may cause weakness, backache, constipation, nervousness, stomach pains, etc., or sudden death from strangulation.

Men having large Ruptures which have returned after Surgical Operations are Injection Treatments are also invited. When all others fail—see MEINHARDT. He will be pleased to demonstrate to you privately without charge. (Only men invited). White only.—(Adv.)

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Is it Love? by MARGARETTA BRUCKER

Chapter 11

Sue Ellen saw the major exchange a glance with Johnny and she wondered if he remembered Riv's devotion to Deedora Waller upon the other occasion when she had met him and if it surprised him to find that she was engaged to him.

He spoke his thought quite frankly. "Engaged—what a shame."

"All the really lovely girls are engaged—especially nowadays."

Johnny contributed that remark with her hand still held in that tight firm clasp and his steady eyes repeating as definitely as though he spoke the words, his former assertion that the engagement to Riv concerned him not at all, and regardless of it she would belong to him someday. She jerked her hand away and led the way into the front parlor, where Aunt Pleas and Aunt Car met the major with smiles and eagerness, when they found that his relations in Virginia were distant relations of the Fairhopes.

"Everyone down South is related," said Sue Ellen, making conversation.

"Cousins marry cousins down South," said Ginny, her small face eagerly uplifted toward the major.

Sue Ellen had no choice but to join Johnny, for Aunt Car was regarding her anxiously and to spoil Ginny's evening with the major would be to ruin her evening.

"Chicken," she whispered to Sue Ellen. "I could kiss your Aunt Car for asking me. Toby sent a big basket of fruit to mamma this afternoon. I told her an old admirer sent it and she's perfectly happy. So am I. Isn't the major divine? He told me blue was my color."

She knew Johnny overheard the last, for he smiled as he crossed with her toward the dining room. She didn't need to look at him to remember just how he looked when he smiled. Boyish and younger—suddenly she thought, how could Johnny be 23? Could his father have been married—

The thought startled her so that she stood quite still and turned, meeting Johnny looking straight at her. "What's wrong?"

"How old are you?"

"Twenty-eight."

"Then how—"

He laughed heartily. "I know. How could my father have had such a desperate love affair with your Aunt Car. Easily. He was widower with a five-year-old child when he met her. I met your Aunt Car once. Did you know that?"

"How could you?"

"My nurse took me to the boat when my father came home from France. Your aunt was in New York and came to meet him. That was our introduction. I can remember her as sweet, and kissing me—which I thoroughly disliked. My mother died when I was three years old," he explained.

They were at the table then and he turned to speak to Aunt Pleas while the major exclaimed about an Audubon print on the wall and an unmentioned bird would have a great value to a collector.

"Our father was a collector," said Aunt Pleas stiffly.

At White Sulphur

There was an awkward pause and the conversation drifted again to Virginia. Gradually Ginny succeeded in holding the major's interest and Sue Ellen heard Johnny say, right beside her: "Did you deliberately plan to show me how beautiful you could be, Miss Sue Ellen?"

"My dress?"

"Not your dress."

"We would be much better friends if you would accept this fact." She touched the ring on her finger.

"The ring is beautiful. I admire it, but I dislike what it stands for."

"It's a definite proof of something which will be."

"I deny that."

She tipped back her head and her bright eyes met his clear glance. "How can you be so stupid?" she demanded. "Are all northerners like that—stubborn and unwilling to accept facts?"

"I'll never accept that fact." One lean finger touched the ring and Sue Ellen hastily withdrew her hand and hid it in a fold of her dress.

"Then you don't want to be friends?"

He said: "No," quite decidedly, and turned to speak to Aunt Carolina who was watching them curiously.

The major leaned forward and spoke to Sue Ellen. "By the way, the young man who was with Miss Waller, or is she Miss Waller?" His keen glance circled the mahogany table. Aunt Pleas continued to serve the salad with a steady hand. Aunt Car looked startled. It was impossible to interpret the expression on Johnny Harris's fine face. Ginny turned eagerly, her small inquisitive blue eyes wide and eager. "Yes. You know him?"

The major shook his head. "He was struck by the starting resemblance to someone else—a young man I met at White Sulphur Springs last summer."

Sue Ellen smiled and said: "The man whom you must refer to as being with Miss Waller, is Riv Moore, the man I'm engaged to marry."

"Really." The major sipped his wine reflectively. "Resemblances can be startling." Now his glance shifted to Sue Ellen's face. "I could have sworn the man I met at White Sulphur was this same man."

"Probably he was the same," broke in Ginny.

The major shook his head. "He faintly denied meeting me when I suggested the other evening that he had met me before. In fact, he was quite vehement." He laughed, of course, since he is your fiancé, an easily understood why he was insistent that I had made a mistake.

One of the tall white candles on the table spluttered. Aunt Car bent forward and flicked aside a bit of wax which struck the polished table with a dull plop. Ginny laughed, though she was unbelievably shy and eager.

"Why should a resemblance make me angry?" she demanded.

The major pushed his wine glass away and then drew it to-

ward him. "The man I refer to, was a young southerner who was in White Sulphur Springs on his honeymoon."

"Then it wasn't Riv, of course. I thought you were going to tell us something exciting," Ginny pouted. "I adore excitement. Don't you, Sue Ellen?"

But Sue Ellen sat rigid and cold in her chair, her shaking fingers buried in the stiff green folds of her dress. Riv couldn't have been at White Sulphur last summer—or could he?

"Shall we have our coffee in the library?" Aunt Car arose and Aunt Pleas followed her with a stiff rustle of taffeta skirts.

Sue Ellen followed Ginny, aware that a thousand questions trembled on the tip of Ginny's inquisitive tongue. Was it Riv the major had seen at White Sulphur and what was he doing there and was it Deedora Waller, tall and smartly dressed, who was with him on that trip?

Call From Riv

Back in the library, she drank her coffee scalding hot. She accepted the liqueur the major offered and read an apology in his keen black eyes. He knew—or if he didn't know, he suspected that something was wrong. He was a friend of Johnny Harris. Had he intentionally aided his friend by an attempt to unmask some love affair carried on by Riv without her knowledge?

She must make an opportunity to see the major alone.

That was difficult, for Aunt Car suggested bridge and the major was keen to play. Before she thought, Sue Ellen pleaded a headache as an excuse. Ginny, with the aunts and the major, made up a foursome. She found herself left with Johnny Harris, which was the last thing she wanted.

"Get a coat and come outside," he ordered. "Fresh air will help your head."

She tried to beg off. "I'm helping Ginny with her hand," she explained; but Ginny said rudely: "Go away, you bother me."

She had no choice but to run up and get a coat. When she came back, she found Johnny waiting at the foot of the staircase.

He took her arm and led her out on the veranda. He lighted a cigarette for her and for himself before he spoke.

"I knew about that White Sulphur episode," he said glumly. "I'm sorry Major Faber mentioned it. I believe that he really thinks it was not Moore but someone else, and I can assure you that nothing more will be said about it."

"Plenty will be said. Ginny will like nothing better than to tell it. She dislikes Riv and thinks I'm a fool to marry him. What she thinks doesn't matter to me—what anyone thinks is of no consequence," she rushed on half hysterically. "I shall not be so disloyal as to believe such a story unless Riv tells it to me himself."

He stood on the edge of the veranda, half turned away from her. His face was in shadow and she could not read his expression. Finally he said: "I think I've made a nuisance of myself. I apologize. No matter how much a man loves a girl, he should leave the decision up to her and when she shows him as clearly as you have shown me that he hasn't a chance—" he turned to smile at her. "He has no choice but to accept that decision as final."

"I'm sorry," she said dully.

"I'll get over it. At least I can do what my father did and make the best of it. He lost the girl he loved."

There was an awkward silence, broken by the telephone ringing inside. Ginny opened the door before Sue Ellen could reach it. "Call for you from Washington." Her eyes betrayed her curiosity. Sue Ellen swept past her down the hall.

"Hello." She had a queer feeling. Riv would speak in a minute and she would answer, just as though the major and his story had not shocked her. "Hello."

She heard the operator and heard Riv's voice, then the Tyler Springs long distance: "Go ahead, Washington."

To Be Continued

The gallery of a battleship or cruiser compares in detail with that of a first class large hotel.

New fall fashions for officers in the Navy include the wearing of a black bow tie with the regulation blue service uniform.

Sinking Tug Carries Six Trapped Men To Death

Trapped in their bunks in the stern of the Great Lakes Towing Company's tug "America," six members of the crew were drowned when the vessel capsized and sank in the Detroit river near Detroit. A Coast Guard boat pulls alongside the partially submerged tug for an inspection. The "America" was trying to pull the stranded freighter D. F. Jones off a mud bank.

Increasing Farm Accidents Attributed to Machine Age



Above—When the horses start, the knife-sharp blades of the discs begin to turn. Agricultural implements are the leading farm accident hazard. Right—Cigarettes and gasoline are noted for their teamwork in causing serious injury and costly fires.

Farmer Is Urged By Red Cross to Check Accident Hazards

Washington, D. C.—Mechanization of the American farm is accounting for a mounting accident fatality toll, the Red Cross pointed out in an appeal for farm owners to participate in its year-round Home and Farm Accident Prevention drive beginning the last week of October.

Of the 4,500 farm workers killed by accidents last year, approximately 28 per cent were due to carelessness and the use of faulty implements, the Red Cross said. Ill-tempered animals, vehicles, excessive heat and falls led other farm accident causes in that order.

To the farmer, the Red Cross urges a close check-up for the removal of accident hazards. Machinery, tools and other equipment should be examined periodically and kept in good repair. Tools and implements should be kept in regular places, out of the farm yard or where they may cause a serious fall. Bulls, boars and other dangerous animals should be kept in secure pens.

Approximately 50 injuries of varying degree occur for every farm accident fatality—a nationwide total

of some 225,000 for last year, the Red Cross appeal for greater safety pointed out.

To launch this year's Accident Prevention program the Red Cross again will distribute 10,000,000 home and farm "check lists." By following the suggestions urban house-holders can systematically check the home for accident hazards. A similar check-up is outlined for the removal of hazards on the farm.

fortunate to find a ship suitable to our needs."

"As the option was for a short time only and could not be renewed due to the fact that many others were seeking to purchase this particular plane, including the sponsors of similar 'gift-to-the-English-people' campaigns in Maine and Massachusetts and several airlines, the Old North State Fund has exercised its option and purchased the plane. Sufficient funds were available to allow a substantial payment to be made and we were able to secure favorable terms on the balance so that reasonable time is allowed for the fund to complete its statewide campaign."

"Shortly after the mercy ship came into the possession of the Old North State Fund, the Office of Production Management in Washington, issued a call requisitioning practically all privately owned planes. When informed of the purpose for which our plane was bought, OPM officials readily gave permission for our organization to keep the plane with the understanding that it could not be sold nor used for any purpose other than as a gift to the people of England. At present, the plane is at Roosevelt Field where it will remain until sufficient funds are available to complete the final payments," states the report.

CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. John S. Armfield, Rector
Twentieth Sunday after Trinity
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.—Morning prayer and sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Service; 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 the Holy Communion and sermon. Subject: "Tactics and Technique."
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Groups
8:00 p. m.—Meeting of Committee on Stewardship and World Causes.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M.E. CHURCH
Rev. Thomas M. Grant, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H. Rose, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude: "Barcarolle."
Call to Worship.
Processional Hymn: "Hymn of Scouting," Miss Pat Waldrop, Pianist.
The Apostles Creed.
Prayer (with choral response).
Anthem: "God Keep Our Country Free."
Responsive Reading.
Gloria Patri.
Scripture Lesson.
Offertory: "La Cinguntina."
Presentation of Offering.
Hymn.
Sermon by the Pastor.
Hymn.
Benediction—Silent Prayer.
This is National Girl Scout Week and the Scouts of Greenville will attend church Sunday morning at the Methodist Church.
6:30 p. m.—Meetings of the Children's, Intermediate and Young People's Departments.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Organ Prelude: "Viennese Refrain."

Offertory: "Solitude."
Sermon by the Pastor.
The Board of Stewards will meet after the morning service.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Hartwell, Campbell, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Everyone is invited to study and worship together. Mr. Richard Evans, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude: "C Major Prelude and Fugue"—Bach.
Offertory: "Adagio" (A Minor Sonata)—Faulek.
Anthem: "Praise, Adoration, Be To Our Lord"—Rinck.
Sermon by the Pastor: "A Forward Moving Religion."
6:30 p. m.—The Baptist Training Union. All young people invited.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by the Pastor: "House-cleaning."

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: "Entering Into Other Men's Labours."
Meadowbrook Chapel
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.—P. L. Hunt, Supt.
Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

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.

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.

Colored Churches

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Corner Greene and First Streets.
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U.; Mrs. Mary I. Butler, Director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer-meeting.

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 7:30 p. m.

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.
Preaching service every first Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Prayer meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Church located on Highway 43, one mile south of Calico crossroads.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL
Vanceboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching services every first Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

ST. PETER'S F.W.B. CHURCH
Vanceboro, N. C.
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Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

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

ELOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Pitt Street
Elder J. N. Batten, Pastor
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Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

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Strength For The Day
By EARL L. DOUGLASS



A REAL REVOLUTION
The coming of Christ into the world precipitated a revolution. In fact it precipitated the only real revolution the world has ever known anything about. There have been little revolutions like the American Revolution, the French Revolution, and the Russian Revolution, but these eventuated only in a change of governments. The coming of Christ brought about such a profound change in the inner life of man that the whole history of the world was thereafter fundamentally modified.

Someone has said that the coming of Christ was the only revolution that ever really made a difference—the other so-called revolutions only revolved.

We never know what Christianity is all about until we grasp the fact that it means a right-about-face, the taking of new pathways into the future, the disavowal of former ways of doing things. John the Baptist turned his generation upside-down by his stern call to repentance. But the preaching of Jesus, even though it was not so spectacular as that of John, went infinitely deeper and tapped spiritual resources of men's lives at their most profound depths.

When the Christian religion really gets hold of a man, it deals with the problem of sin in his life and does this so effectively that the very texture of life itself is changed.

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Babson Newspaper Syndicate

CONGRATULATIONS
On the occasion of National Girl Scout Week which begins tomorrow, we wish to congratulate the local Girl Scout organization for the great strides it has made during the brief period it has been in existence. There is no organization in Greenville that has made more rapid progress than the Girl Scouts, which speaks well for the girls who are taking part, the Scout Executive who has directed the work, and the grown-ups who have sponsored the organization in Greenville.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
There is always an opportunity to do good and citizens of Greenville will have the opportunity next week to make their annual contributions to the Community Chest with the full realization that throughout next year their contributions will be doing good in this community. At this particular time when there is war in another part of the world and there are threats of war for us, it is possible that our attention might for the moment be diverted from the home front right here in Greenville, but despite the outside emergencies there is still just as great, if not greater, need for the carrying on of our program right here at home.

All of us realize the value to our community of our Boy and Girl Scout programs, of the Salvation Army, of the free lunch rooms in the schools for

underprivileged children and other forms of relief and charities that are covered under our Community Chest program. The sum of \$6,440 being asked of citizens of Greenville to carry on all this important work for the coming year is not too large and the goal can be reached quickly if our people are willing to respond, as they should, when they are called upon next week.

When the drive gets under way Monday it is to be hoped that the public will keep in mind that the solicitors are busy people who are giving their time to help make the drive a success. The quicker you receive the solicitors when they call upon you, the quicker they will complete their tasks and be able to return to their own affairs. Between now and the time the drive gets under way Monday morning, we urge every citizen to make up his or her mind just what he or she will be able to contribute to the Community Chest for the coming year and be ready to make your contribution or fill out the pledge card the moment the solicitors contact you.

To help make Greenville a better place in which to live is your opportunity by contributing liberally to the Community Chest.

Washington Daybook
By Jack Stinson

Washington.—If I had to name the senator who looks most like a senator, I'd probably pick Tom Connally, of Texas—the man who occupies the "hot seat" in all impending foreign policy legislation, including that package of legislative dynamite referred to as revision of the Neutrality Act.

More than six feet tall and of generous bulk, Senator Connally wears the stamp of 25 years in Congress. He has long wavy hair, now almost white. He wears black hats and dark suits. It is only in recent years that he has discarded his black Windsor tie for a black bow. He smokes cigars. And he talks with a tongue that lashes out phrases and whips up humor that not only make good listening, but good reading too.

By the steady pressure of seniority, he has come at last to chairmanship of the Senate foreign relations committee and in his new job, he will have the task of steering administration foreign policy legislation through the upper house.

It's a big order, but one over which the White House has no qualms. For Senator Connally, on both sides of the fence, has proved his mettle. He is solidly behind the President's foreign policy, including even total repeal of the Neutrality Act, but he is no yes-man.

He gave Capitol Hill something to remember when he led the filibuster against the anti-

lynching bill. He gave off men something to remember when he put over the "Connally hot oil act" which prohibits interstate transportation of oil produced in violation of state laws. He was one of four Democratic senators to vote against NRA and he didn't leave any doubt about his vigorous opposition to President Roosevelt's supreme court reorganization bill.

Senator Connally's handle is Thomas Terry, but I doubt if there are ten persons in Washington and not more than three times that in Texas who know it, for he has been just plain Tom ever since he was a sergeant major in the Spanish-American war. He comes from Marlin, Tex., where he practiced law for a while. For 12 years, he was a member of the House of Representatives, taking time out to fight overseas as a World War captain. In 1918, he was elected to the Senate and has been around ever since.

He probably is the only major Senate committee chairman, who also sits on two other major committees—finance and judiciary—but when you ask him what he is most proud of in his life, he answers: "Of being a good country lawyer and the fact that my son Ben (now practicing in Houston) is a better lawyer than I am."

There are few members of either house who can match Senator Connally in debate. He rarely loses his sense of humor and he's not averse to turning it on the whole Senate. One of his frequently repeated remarks: "Draco wrote his laws in blood; the Senate writes its laws in wind."

Capital gossip now has it that it was Connally who was responsible for the strategy of splitting up the issues in revision of the Neutrality Act and insisting that the first effort merely involve the arming of merchant vessels—that repeal of the provision against those vessels going into war zone harbors come later.

Capitol Hill tacticians are nodding their heads wisely and calling

it a brilliant move. It confines debate to this one phase; softens the blow against anti-administration forces; and gives the pro-foreign policy group on the Hill an opportunity to get the fence straddlers into camp before more drastic measures are battled out.

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. How does a voluntary pay-roll allotment plan for enabling employees to buy Defense Savings Bonds operate?

A. After the Defense Savings Program has been clearly explained, employees state what amount of Defense Savings Bonds or Bonds the company is to buy for them each pay day from their earnings. When enough Stamps have been accumulated, the company exchanges them for Bonds, which are delivered to the employees.

Q. What is the fundamental aim of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Program?

A. To create an immense reservoir of American savings through systematic investment in their government's securities by all the people.

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. Also Stamps are now on sale at retail stores.

The new United States Naval Base at Bermuda will occupy two small islands across the Great Sound from Hamilton, the principal city of the islands. In addition a considerable area of the bay is being dredged to form extra land.

Crossword Puzzle

1. Raises
2. Style of numeral
3. Whole
4. Speak from memory
5. East Indian cedar tree
6. Dwell
7. White
8. Frank
9. Near
10. Abstract
11. Existence
12. Pertaining to the Sallan Franks
13. Siam
14. Distress call
15. Hand
16. Antique
17. Trouble
18. More mature
19. Note of scale

20. Relating to sea robbers
21. Preposition
22. Oil of rose petals
23. Label
24. Pronoun
25. Observed
26. Drink slowly
27. Shelter
28. Game of chance
29. Perched
30. Exist
31. Go in again
32. Accomplish
33. Stately dance
34. Shirker
35. Glaze
36. Bristly
37. Legislative body
38. Unworn glove
39. Shapes
40. DOWN

1. English monk
2. Units
3. American Indian
4. Sidetrack
5. Mining cars

6. European native
7. Oriental carts
8. Resist
9. Authority
10. Invite
11. Genius of the Virginia willow
12. Girdle
13. Loneliness
14. Purpose
15. Headpiece
16. Weighed to be
17. Buried
18. Winged
19. Title of a baronet
20. Surgical
21. Thrive
22. Game fish
23. Manner
24. Horse and carriage
25. Extended view
26. Strike gently
27. Distant prefix
28. English essayist
29. New Zealand hedge laurel
30. Article of belief
31. Part of monk's
32. Hair on an animal's neck
33. Trial
34. Writing table
35. Native metal-bearing compounds
36. Large wagon
37. Put on

U. S. NAVY DOUBLES AND REDOUBLES					
	BATTLESHIPS	AIRCRAFT CARRIERS	CRUISERS	DESTROYERS	SUBMARINES
NAVY DAY 1931 (Total 185)	15	3	19	92	56
Limited Building Between World War and 1939					
NAVY DAY 1939 (Total 276)	15	5	37	159	60
NAVY DAY 1940 (Total 320)	15	6	37	158	104
NAVY DAY 1941 (Total 344)	17	6	37	171	113
AT COMPLETION OF PROGRAM 1946-47 (Total 691)	32	18	91	364	186

Each Symbol Equals 20 Craft

Construction of America's two-ocean navy, already the world's largest, is progressing so rapidly that all the authorized 691 combat craft will be in service not later than 1947. Also being rushed into use are hundreds of merchant ships, torpedo boats, mine sweepers and other auxiliary craft.

Commands Kearny



Lieut Commander A. L. Dan is (above) commander of the United States destroyer Kearny which was torpedoed while on patrol duty 350 miles off Iceland October 17. He is a native of Woonsocket, R. I., and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1922.

What It Means

(Continued from page one)
hemisphere than they had ever dared dream they'd get in this generation—the western nations again went to war against each other.

This time, Japan joined the Axis, and as soon as France fell began a march toward the southern limits of the hemisphere. Indo-China fell into Japanese hands.

Next came the Russo-German war. As long as the Russians held the Germans back, the Japanese armies began to menace Moscow, the Japanese moderate statesmen began to lose their hold on the army and navy again. For the Japanese army saw the possibility of pushing toward a part of the hemisphere they most desired—toward Vladivostok, which is a Russian port aimed at the heart of Japan.

And so, General Elki Tojo became premier in mid-October. General Tojo has publicly stated Japan must be prepared to fight both Russia and China at the same time.

As matters stand, Japan is blocked in the south by the United States and Great Britain, on the southwest, she's blocked by the persistent Chinese. And on the north there's a Russian army, but much of it may have been moved to the Western front.

Perhaps Japan will continue to wait awhile yet, perhaps not.

Man About Manhattan

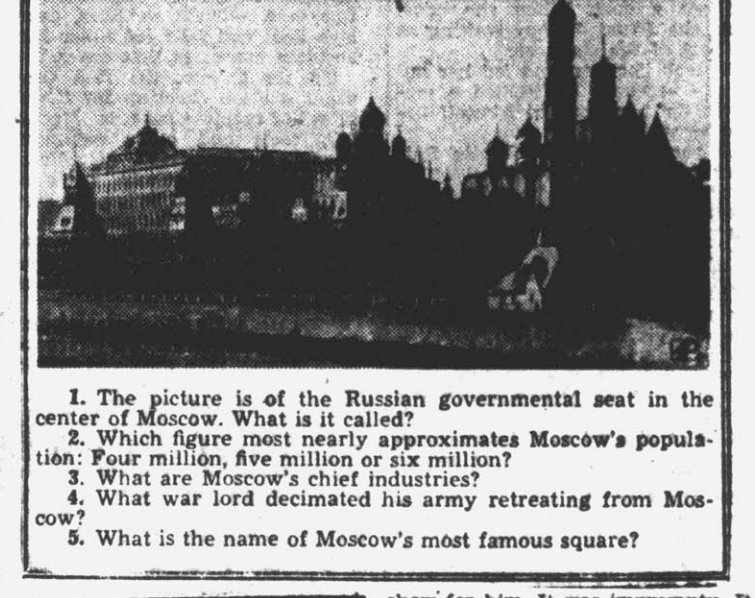
By George Tucker

New York.—There is no magic formula for reading a play and predicting its success on the stage. If there were, all producers would be rich and there would never be any failures. A manuscript that looks like it can't miss frequently turns out to be as dead as a doornail, and you can verify this easily enough by counting the little white crosses on Broadway street corners that mark the spot where theatrical producers have guessed wrong.

Nevertheless this corner a few weeks ago got hold of a script by William Hazlett Brennan called "The Wokey" and promptly went haywire to the extent of saying that it would turn into the first successful drama of the year.

Your News Test

What Do You Know About Moscow?



1. The picture is of the Russian governmental seat in the center of Moscow. What is it called?
2. Which figure most nearly approximates Moscow's population? Four million, five million or six million?
3. What are Moscow's chief industries?
4. What war lord decimated his army retreating from Moscow?
5. What is the name of Moscow's most famous square?

News Test Answers

1. The Kremlin.
2. Four million.
3. Textiles, metallurgy, production of foodstuffs.
4. Napoleon.
5. Red Square.

show for him. It was impromptu. It was a lot of fun, and I think the customers as well as the members of Tommy's band appreciated it.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF FARM LAND

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed on June 17, 1935, by R. E. Wilson and wife, Della Wilson, and Mack Wilson and wife, Lottie Wilson, to R. B. Lee, trustee, duly of record in Book N-20 at page 452 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured and the owner of the debt having called up on said trustee to foreclose said trust, the said trustee will on Monday, the

24th day of November, 1941 at 12:00 o'clock M., before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property, to-wit:

1. That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in Pacolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and beginning at an iron stake in Louise Little's line and running thence N. 83-30 W. 179 feet to an iron pin in John Redding's line, thence S. 6-30 W. 905 feet to an iron stake in Burt Little's line; thence S. 83-30 E. 1306 feet to an iron stake, Burt Little's beginning point, thence N. 1 E. 905 feet to the beginning and containing 361-2 acres, more or less, and being Lot No. 4 on Map of the Miles Little land made in March 1908.
2. Also, one other tract of land known as Lot No. 10 situated near the Town of Pacolus and Grimesland, on plat of property owned by R. R. Fleming, Sr., and known as the John Grimes farm as surveyed and plotted by E. J. Respass, which said plat or map is recorded in Map Book No. 1 at page 9 of the public registry of Pitt County, and beginning at the run of the swamp on road which divides the land from Moses Little and James Burt Little and runs N. 10 E. 1925 feet, thence S. 83-30 E. 1333 feet, thence with said line of J. D. McLamb 1640 feet to the run of said swamp, thence

with the run of said swamp to the beginning and containing 48 acres, more or less, and being the same land conveyed to Robert Wilson by I. S. Fleming by deed recorded in Book N-16 at page 557 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

The proposed purchaser at said sale will be required to make a cash deposit of 5 per cent of the amount of his bid with the trustee pending confirmation of the sale.

This the 24th day of Oct., 1941.

R. B. LEE, Trustee

Oct. 25-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Allen D. Jones and wife, Margaret Jones, Jeffrey D. Jones and wife, Ruth Hardy Jones, Mable Jones Sutton and husband, Roy L. Sutton, William M. Jones and wife, Sophie Jones, Novella Jones Shattuck and husband, Paul L. Shattuck, Bettie Jones Brinson by her next friend, Otho Brinson, and husband, Otho Brinson.

-Vs.-

Elise P. Allen, Rosa Jones, Jessie Allen Manning and husband, Lee Manning, Helen Allen Clark and husband, J. H. Clark, Lera Allen Avery and husband, Louis Avery, Reba Allen Satterfield, Bernice Allen Taylor, Lyman E. Allen, appearing by his General Guardian, Elise P. Allen, and wife, Ernestine Manning Allen, Minor, appearing by her Guardian ad Litem, Jack Edwards.

Under and by virtue of the power and authority vested in us by that certain judgment entered on August 21, 1941, by His Honor, Q. K. Nimocks, Jr., Judge holding the Superior Courts of the Fifth Judicial District, and at said time presiding over the August Term of Pitt Superior Court, 1941, in the above entitled matter, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House door in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Monday, October 28, 1941 at twelve o'clock, noon the following described tract of land, to-wit:

Lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, N. C., lying on that certain road leading from the Stantonsburg Road by the home of the late J. I. Allen to the Old Plank Road, and bounded as follows: On the North by the lands of the heirs of J. I. Allen; on the West by the lands of the heirs of J. W. Allen; on the South and East by the lands of the heirs of J. S. Allen; and for a more perfect deed to Book N-6, page 164; also to that scripion, reference is hereby made deed from L. P. Beardsley, Admrx., to Liddie James, recorded in Book E-3, page 529.

This the 18th day of Sept., 1941.

W. J. BUNDY and J. H. HARRELL, Commissioners of the Court.

Sept. 23-11w-4wk.

SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in us as Administrators of the estate of N. W. Tyson, deceased, the undersigned will offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Old Home Place of the said N. W. Tyson, deceased, on the Greenville-Farmville highway, in Greenville Township, at

12:00 o'clock noon on Saturday, November 8th, 1941 the following personal property: One tobacco planter; 1 stalk cutter; 1 mowing machine; 1 hay rake; turning plows; cotton plows; 1 disk harrow; three mules; 30 barrels of corn; and all other farming implements and tools.

Also all the household goods and furnishings.

This the 14th day of Oct., 1941.

B. L. TYSON, N. S. TYSON, Administrators of N. W. Tyson. Deed.

Oct. 17-11w-3wk.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in that certain order of the Court made in the matter of "B. L. Tyson, et al., EX PARTE," being Special Proceedings No. —, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, the undersigned Commissioner will offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, before the courthouse door in Greenville, at

12:00 o'clock noon, on Saturday, November 15, 1941 the following property: 3rd Tract, Being Lot No. 3 in Block "NG" in the Alto-Greenville Sub-Division in West Greenville, N. C., on plat of the Higgs property, as surveyed and plotted by Dresbach and Clark, which said plat or map is dated January, 1910, and recorded in Book M-9, pages 256 and 257 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

4th Tract, Lying and being situated in the Town of Greenville, North Carolina, Pitt County, and specifically described as follows: Bounded on the south by Myrtle Street, on the east by Paris Avenue, on the north by the Tyndall lot and on the west by Higgs Brothers' lot, and being the house and lot whereon R. A. Forbes and wife resided, being fifty feet fronting on Paris Avenue, and one hundred and fifty feet fronting on Myrtle Street.

A deposit of 10 per cent will be required of the successful bidder.

This the 14th day of Oct., 1941.

ARTHUR B. COREY, Commissioner.

Oct. 17-11w-4wk.

Tax Discount Notice
No discount on your 1941 City Taxes can be allowed after November 1, 1941.
Please pay now and save the discount.
J. O. DUVAL
City Tax Collector

Green Phantoms Lose Heart-Breaker; College Wins 30-0

FANS PROTEST ON DECISION

Contend Greenville Robbed Of Winning Score

By PERCY WELLS
In a game filled with protests from fans on the decisions of the officials the Green Phantoms of Greenville High School, were handed a heart-breaking 7-6 defeat by the Red Devils of Kinston in Guy Smith stadium last night.

Greenville made their only "counted" score in the third quarter. Goodall blocked Kinston's punt which was kicked by Wooten and Musselwhite recovered on the 15 yard line. After a series of pushing plays and a first down, the Phantoms succeeded in making a touch-down with Leonard Briley diving over from the one-foot line. Conversion by Merritt, went bad and left the locals with six points to the opponents seven which were made in the second quarter.

The Red Devils score came when Wooten on a double reverse passed from the 30 yard line into the hands of Moore who reached pay dirt. The extra point was made good by a pass from Wooten to Moore.

On first downs were reeled off by the determined locals while Kinston only connected for two.

The hottest, riotous protest ever to be made at a Greenville High sports contest was faced by one of the officials at the end of the game. Local fans declared that twice Greenville had earned touchdowns and were ruled touchdowns by the line official but the head official did not agree and put the ball back, causing the G-men to lose these points. It seems apparent that when Kinston and Greenville meet in sports such arguments and protests have to be made and this is certainly a game that will not be forgotten by the locals for a long time to come.

Sparking the Greenvies were backs Leonard Briley and Hubert Musselwhite and Noah Lee Edwards, Claude Christopher, Spencer Carroll and H. R. Goodall in the line.

Showing up best for the Red Devils were Wooten and Moore in the backfield with Grady and Kilpatrick in the forward wall.

Starting lineup:

Greenville	Kinston
L. E. Andrews	Grady
L. T. Lee	Aboud
G. Christopher	Carnevale
C. Goodall	Shackford
R. G. Edwards	Kilpatrick
B. T. Carroll	Lee
R. E. Riddle	T. Hood
T. B. L. Briley	Wooten
W. B. J. Briley	Moore
B. Turner	Harper
P. B. Musselwhite	J. Hood

Officials: Speight, Mayfield, Edmondson, and Taylor, all of Roanoke Rapids.

HONGKONG BANDITS GO IN FOR SPECIALIZED LOOTING

Hongkong. (AP)—Defendants in recent criminal cases were real specialists as far as the type of loot appropriated.

Two Chinese faced the magistrate for stealing the iron gates of pillboxes.

Another man was unable to resist temptation to annex 29 China pigs, injected with serum, from a medical laboratory.

In two cases a macabre tendency was revealed—stealing memorial plates from the Colonial cemetery, and removing dental gold from those about to be buried.

An ingenious modus operandi was disclosed when a junk skipper and his mate were hauled up for theft of coal conveyed under contract for the Royal Naval Dockyard. The fuel had been thrown aboard in shallow water during a voyage and later picked up by the crews of other small craft.



BOY MADE GOOD—So well did Billy Kern, 140-pound waterboy with Pomona college (Calif.) team, hurl passes in practice with scrubs, that he's now promoted to a regular halfback berth.



HOT ON THE SCENT—Rumson Farm Loch, 3½-year-old English setter declared winner of the National pheasant championship, follows a scent at Buffalo. Owned by Raymond Hoagland of Cartersville, Ga., he's first of breed to take the crown.

Liquor Seems Definitely In 1942 State Campaign

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Oct. 20.—The mere fact that the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of North Carolina, in convention assembled at Elizabeth City, has called for an aggressive, unrelenting campaign for a statewide liquor referendum does not of itself mean that John Barlevorn will be an issue in next spring's primary elections in North Carolina.

On the other hand, the clarion call seems to be no more than symptomatic of restless stirring among the prohibition forces; and there are so many corroborative signs that it is difficult to escape the conclusion that prohibition is going to play quite a part in the 1942 voting.

The flurry of local opinion elections called by the prohibitionists in some half dozen control counties indicated a change in dry tactics, which previously had aimed more at preventing the spread of ABC doctrine than at getting rid of the stores which had already been set up.

Of course the control victories in Warren and Bertie have taken just a little wind out of the prohibition sails; but even so the white ribboners are able to do more pointing to a trend in their favor than can the advocates of controlling the legal sale of liquor.

It would be quite a surprise if Governor J. M. Broughton were pressured into seeking a referendum plank in the 1942 party platform, but the WCTU ladies obviously want that pressure applied.

Any way it is looked at, there seems better than a fair chance that liquor is going to be the issue in many 1942 North Carolina races—particularly the legislative ones.

Horse Show

Between 75 and 100 of the finest saddle horses to be found anywhere will be entered in the horse show to be staged at the Greenville Riding Association grounds next to Guy Smith park tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A similar event held here last May attracted a large crowd of interested spectators and indications are that an equally large attendance will watch the show tomorrow.

Trophies to be presented to winners are on display in Blount-Harvey's window and the public is invited to view them.

er Bank building, 22 stories up. Hamilton sits in his cage-like lookout tower from daybreak until evening.

"The mountains form a semi-circle from the north to the south and I can look into nearly every canyon," says Hamilton. "Fires are visible as far away as 11,500-foot tall Lone Peak, 17 miles away."

"We spotted scores of fires this summer. Only eight of them, however, were on forest lands. Prompt action by fighters checked the flames before much damage was done."

A telephone call sends a fire fighting crew to a blaze within three minutes after Hamilton detects it.

Besides the national forest lands, Hamilton also keeps watch over the city's nearby watershed.

Australia has its first gasoline production plant in operation, the motor fuel being refined from shale.

FOREST FIRE WATCH KEPT WITHIN CITY

Salt Lake City, Utah.—(AP)—The job of fireguard in a national forest usually is a lonely one but that's not the case for Fireguard Jay Hamilton, who sits in a Salt Lake City skyscraper and rubber-necks across 1,000,000 acres of timberland.

His station is on top of the Walk-

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



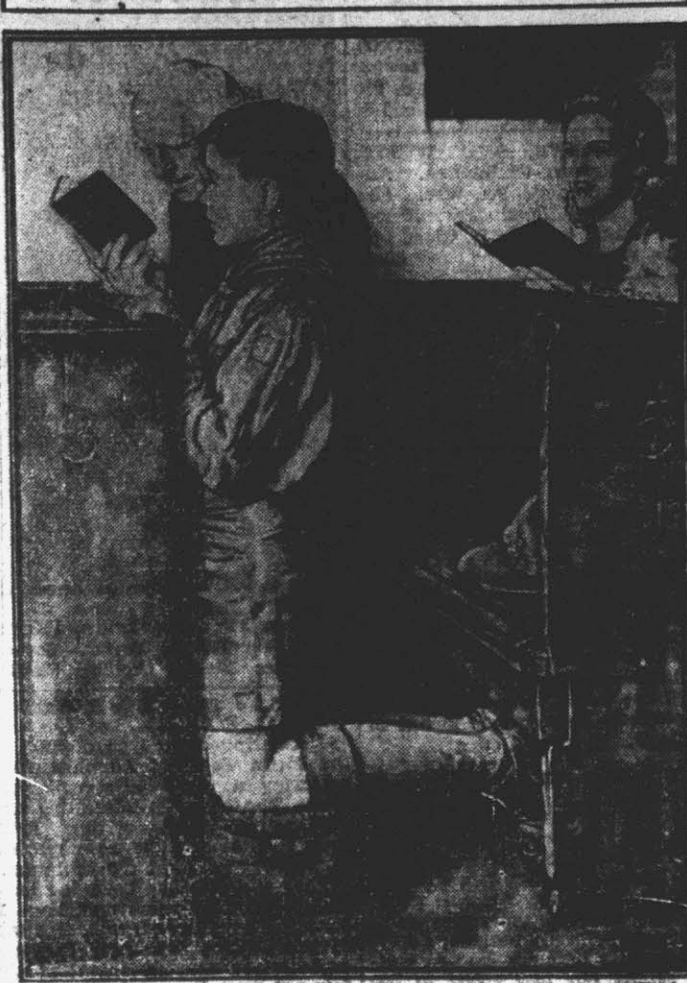
THIMBLE THEATRE-STARING POPEYE



BLONDIE — by Young



A Scout Is Reverent



MAINTAINING that no boy can become the best kind of citizen without recognizing his obligation to God, the Boy Scouts of America, in this new Norman Rockwell painting, symbolizes the spirit and meaning of its Twelfth Scout Law: "A Scout is reverent. He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion."

AMERICA'S FUTURE LIES IN ITS YOUTH

Scouting trains American youth the American way. The story of Scout training is being told today by 11,000,000 Scouts and Scout-trained citizens dating back to February, 1909. Today in America one out of every four boys is a Scout. What does Scouting do for the American way of living?

Scouting builds character. It is better to build boys than to mend men. The fundamental principles making up the Scout Oath and Law, taught and applied right living and right thinking in American youth at its most impressionable age.

Scouting combats delinquency. A large percentage of crime is committed by youths with too much

leisure and "nothing else to do." Wisely directed activity is the heart of the Scouting program of character-building and citizenship-training.

Scouting makes leisure productive. Scouting does more than prevent boys from becoming liabilities to society; it develops them into assets of society. In addition to giving them practical training which will help equip them for a useful and profitable life, Scouting develops a spirit of responsibility and co-operation.

Scouting teaches citizenship. The basic truths of liberty and equality upon which this country is founded are integral part of the Scouting plan. Scouting combats the false ideals and insidious propaganda which is corrupting the youth of other nations—seeping even into

PIRATES DOWN VIRGINIA TEAM

Score Once In First, Third, Fourth, Two In Second

Statistics	Hospital	ECTC
First Downs	11	10
Number rushes	32	37
Yards gained rushing	31	252
Net yards rushing	2	232
Passes attempted	36	8
Passes completed	16	2
Yards gained passes	152	33
Opp. passes intercepted	2	4
Yds. lost interceptions	85	7
Number of kicks	10	6
Avg. yards kicks	40.9	36.3
Yds. all kicks returned	103	170
Opp. fumbles rec.	4	0
Yds. lost penalties	20	40

The East Carolina Pirates had little trouble yesterday afternoon in keeping their 1941 slate clean and scored a sounding 30-0 victory over

the Portsmouth Naval hospital team.

The locals scored one touchdown in the first quarter when Zuras gained the required 11 yards on an off-tackle jaunt. It was Zuras who had placed the ball on the 11-yard marker.

Two touchdowns were scored in the second quarter, the first coming when Schuerholz plunged over the line for one yard after having picked up 33 yards on a pretty run down the field behind good interference. Near the end of the half the Pirates again reached pay-off territory when Zuras skirted the end for the needed nine yards.

Charlie Craven scored the locals' third quarter touchdown on an eight-yard end run.

The final scoring of the game came when Billy Greene snagged a pass by the Virginia team and raced 50 yards.

It was a good thing Coach Christenbury's boys did not need the extra points, as they were unable to convert a single time. All five attempts were by placement.

The Virginia team threatened twice, driving to the three-yard line once and the nine-yard stripe again. The Pirates held, however, and the threats were repelled.

Satchels Come In Seasons
Memphis, Tenn. — (AP) — The clerk was puzzled when a woman asked for a "summer satchel" for a school child.
"That's the kind with the handles, like the lawyers carry," she explained.
"Well," the clerk asked, "what's a winter satchel?"
"That's the kind with straps so you can hang it over your shoulder and keep your hands in your pockets."

ATTEND THE...

HORSE SHOW

2 P. M. - SUNDAY

-Greenville Riding Association-

Next To Guy Smith Stadium

● **Good Riding!**

● **Good Horses!**

● **Good Entertainment!**

Admission: Adults 40c, Children 20c

Cars Parked at Rail - \$1.00

Postal Oddities

ODD NAMES:

NATURAL DAM, ARK.

R. L. RAINWATER POSTMASTER

THE AVERAGE LETTER IS HANDLED 14 TIMES BEFORE IT IS DELIVERED

CENTURIES AGO, GREEKS TATTOOED LETTERS ON THE HEADS OF SLAVES!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office 334-566, May 5, 1936, by National Federation of Post Office Clerks

Centuries ago whenever a Greek ruler desired to send a letter he would order the head of a slave shaved, the letter being tattooed on the bald pate. After the slave's hair had grown out, the human letter was dispatched to a distant city, where, in order to read the letter it was necessary to have the head shaven again. If the message was of confidential importance the slave was ordered destroyed.

WANTS

Wants 1 1/2 per word, minimum charge 50¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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



MRS. J. N. HART — 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. Smith's Place, Dickinson Ave.

TIRES — TUBES — BATTERIES and Radios. Easy terms. Cozart's Auto Supply, Dial 3595. 20-6t

WANTED—A MAN SERVANT — one who can serve and drive. Recommendations. 604 East Fifth St., Dial 3588. 23-3t

HAVE ALL SIZES HAY Baling wire. Also peanut bags in stock. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 15-1t

END BATTERY TROUBLES by installing the famous glass plate Kathode Battery—the longest life battery on the market. Get one before cold weather hits. Stafford Oldsmobile Co. 17-15t

BICYCLES — BICYCLES — BICYCLES—Buy now. Easy terms. Cozart's Auto Supply, Dial 3595. 20-6t

FOR RENT—STORE BUILDING opposite J. C. Penney Co., Evans Street. Just remodeled. Apply L. B. Garra, Dial 2106. 30-1t

WANT TO RENT A TWO-HORSE farm. Can furnish team and equipment. Tobacco, cotton and peanut allotments required. Answer "D. C. R." P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 21-6t

BUY YOUR GUNS, RIFLES and gun shells now while our stocks are complete. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 15-1t

FOR SALE—LINCOLN ZEPHYR sedan. Can be seen at F. M. Stokes' residence, 618 Evans St. Thu-Sat-Tue. 13-1t

FOR RENT—ONE DOWNSTAIRS apartment with all modern conveniences. Call Mrs. VanDyke, 2054 or 2548. 13-1t

WANTED—COOK WITH EXPERIENCE, and one that can furnish reference. Apply to E. B. Higgs, 1204 Dickinson Ave. 23-4t

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM downstairs furnished apartment, with private bath. Also comfortable upstairs double bedroom with twin beds. Desirable location. 403 East Eighth St., Dial 2781. 24-3t

KEEP YOUR DOG IN THE BEST of condition. Use Gaines Dog Food. Sold in Greenville by J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 15-1t

JUST RECEIVED FIFTY BICYCLES at last year's prices. Radios at cost. One dollar trade-in on any kerosene lamp for Aladdin Mantel Lamp. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co. Oct. 7-1 mo. 15-1t

HOUSE FOR SALE—PRACTICAL new. E. Fourteenth St. Ext. in the new F.H.A. approved subdivision. Five rooms—summer and winter air-conditioned. Call 3224 or see A. C. Taddlock. 14-1t

FOR SALE—TWO 1936 FORD dump trucks, one 1937 Plymouth sedan, good condition; 15 tons good hay, cheap for cash. Draft. H. O. Nelson, Falkland, N. C., or 308 Pitt St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3606. 23-3t

WE ARE IN THE BATTERY BUSINESS—our prices are right—we keep a fresh supply on hand at all times. Let us install a new one before cold weather hits. Stafford Oldsmobile Co. 17-15t

FOR RENT TO GENTLEMEN—comfortable room with private bath. Call 3613-2. Mrs. Adrian Savage. 24-2t

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE on Billmore street. Newly decorated. Call Mrs. Annie Washington, Dial 3401. 23-3t

STRAYED—ONE BROWN MARE mule, weighing 1,150 lbs. Finder please notify Mrs. Emma Gladson, Chicod, N. C. 22-3t

FIVE AND SIX-INCH STOVE Pipe and Elbows, 15 cents each, cash and carry, plus N. C. tax. None delivered, charged or installed at this price. Home Furniture Store. 22-9t

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. 23-3t

FOR SALE—CHRYSLER CUMMINS—1511 Dickinson Ave. Mrs. J. E. Parkerson. 23-3t

WANTED—ONE UNFURNISHED room in heated home. Dial 3550. 25-3t

RELIABLE MAN TAKE CARE store route. New plan of distribution. No selling. Earn excellent weekly income. B. & W. Nut Co., St. Paul, Minn. 13-1t

SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY—HOT Rolls, Vitamin B-1 Bread and Potato Chips. People's Bakery. 13-1t

FOR SALE—230 ACRES AND PERSONAL PROPERTY. 48 acres cleared, 84 acres tobacco, 5 acres cotton. Good buildings and electricity. Reply to "Farm," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 14-60t

FOR SALE—TWO WHEEL FARM Trailer. Made on front wheels of automobile. See Jack Tripp, care Blount-Harvey Shoe Dept. 25-3t

FOR RENT—4-ROOM APARTMENT, on Reid street, \$18.00 per month in advance. Available November 1. Dial 2416. 21-eod-3t

WANTED TO DO ALTERATIONS, button holes and tailored sewing for women. Mrs. Hutch Ward, 910 Evans St., Dial 2980. 23-eod-3t

LOST—BROWN AND WHITE, small Mexican Chihuahua. Answers to name of Pee-Wee. Has crippled right back leg. Finder please return to John G. Clark and receive reward. 25-2t

BABSON

(Continued from page one) for such goods. Cannot the trade-in system which has been used in creating the automobile, refrigerator, and stove markets be applied to 100 industries?

Europe After The War

After this war is over our neighbor nations in war-torn Europe and Asia are going to look to us for food, clothes, and other products. One good crop year in Europe will in large measure greatly help solve the food problem. Their lack of raw materials, however, will make it difficult to make machines, clothing, bedding, and many other things for years to come. We will have to help these people in one of two ways:

1. With our warehouses full of overlying with raw cotton and other products and our manufacturing setup geared to convert these into finished goods, we can continue to tax our over-taxed people by buying such new finished goods from our manufacturers and shipping them to needy nations; or (2) We can now organize trade-in centers, selling our new goods to our own people and shipping the used goods abroad. I earnestly urge the latter policy.

Establish Trade-In Centers

We could have trade-in setups in all trade centers of our nation without any more government employees. We have plenty of Federal setups now functioning which can be used for this purpose. To these centers our consuming public could carry their used-goods and, after having such goods appraised, receive a trade-in certificate from the Federal Appraiser. This certificate, if used in ten days, would be good as cash in the purchase of new machinery and goods costing three times the face value of the certificate. The used machines and goods would be for export. In fact, no new products should be allowed to leave the country except as paid for by cash.

We will have accomplished the following: Remove from the channels of domestic trade enough used goods so that our consumers are able to replace such used goods with new merchandise. Two-thirds of the cost would be paid for by the one benefiting most. As the consumer buys from the retailer, the retailer from the jobber, and the jobber from the manufacturer, we will have three direct ways for meeting this cost from those who will receive this new business. Such a cost collected from a business transaction results in profit. It is the easiest money to collect, especially if such money is used solely for producing new business for the firm paying the same.

Reorganizing Relief

We formerly depended on the generosity of relatives and our immediate communities to care for the needy of our nation who were unable to care for themselves. This may yet be the most satisfactory method of handling the problem. We now, however, tax our people to secure the funds necessary for this purpose. Very often relief is made too attractive and our over-taxed people is needlessly imposed upon. It is our duty to care for the unfortunate people of our community, but aside from making them comfortable it is not our duty to make such relief attractive. If a trade-in setup were operating in a community there would be an over-supply of used goods which could be made sanitary and given to those needing the same. Such goods would make these people comfortable, yet such relief would not undermine the character of our people as does the present system.

A business Safety Valve

The trade-in idea is simple. Our federal government would have a way for producing increased consumption of finished goods as the need arose simply by increasing the allowance for such used goods offered for trade-in. Then, in inflationary times when our government wishes to discourage trade, it could lower or remove altogether the trade allowances. This would provide employers, wage workers, and investors a much-needed automatic regulator. Why wait until the war is over before trying out such a system?

Ballard's X Roads

Mr. G. T. Tyson was in Goldsboro Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Little and family of Falkland, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Worthington.

Mrs. Frank Hart is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Warren and daughter, Luray, of Newport News, Va., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bailey.

Robert Tyson is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tyson.

Mrs. Herbert Vandford has returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. May.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibson and Mrs. Bessie Byrd of Ormondville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Worthington.

Mrs. R. L. Moore of Ayden, visited in the community Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Little and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hart near Tarboro.

Mrs. P. R. Hines was a Greenville shopper Thursday.

SO MUCH FUN—"WHEN LADIES MEET"



When Joan Crawford and Greer Garson compare notes it's just too bad for Robert Taylor. Scene is from romantic drama "When Ladies Meet," opening Sunday at the Pitt.

Fair To Close Here Tonight

(Continued from page one) the Farm Security Administration featuring a farm betterment program. The booth is interesting and well worth while, setting forth clearly what can be accomplished in the way of farm rehabilitation. That the fair has been the most successful ever conducted here is conceded by all concerned. Officials of the Legion, explaining that the organization started operating the fair not as a financial venture, but for the purpose of providing the county with an agricultural exposition, declared that they felt this aim has been achieved.

Scouts Honor Juliette Low

(Continued from page one) played in the show windows of Blount-Harvey's and C. Heber Forbes.

Tuesday has been designated as arts and crafts day. The day's program will be concluded with a city-wide Court of Awards and a reception at the Presbyterian church. The public is invited to attend.

Wednesday has been set aside as thrift day.

Thursday will be known as hostess day, with Troop Eight entertaining at a tea for mothers of troop members at the Episcopal parish house at 4 o'clock.

Friday will be citizenship day.

Saturday's concluding program will stress health and safety.

BREAKFAST WILL LAUNCH COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE

(Continued from page one) tions which they represent was issued by Chairman Bissette this morning. Other organizations will provide workers, but have not completed their list as yet.

The list to date follows:

Boy Scouts Committee—E. R. Conway, John G. Fleming, A. B. Stalworth, Dr. N. T. Ennett, Ed Batchelor, D. J. Whitchard, Jr., J. W. Overton, Sam Underwood, D. H.

Conley and L. S. Spence.

King's Daughters — Mrs. C. M. Jones, Mrs. R. C. Merritt, Mrs. Patricia Randolph, Mrs. E. L. Baker, Mrs. A. E. Shackell, Mrs. Virginia Perkins.

Woman's Club — Mrs. Hortense Moye, Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mrs. Dick James, Mrs. W. C. Harris, Mrs. B. F. Bullard, Mrs. W. D. Pringle, Mrs. W. L. Best, Mrs. R. W. Stark, Mrs. C. T. Reid, Mrs. Selma Carson Moore and Mrs. F. J. Forbes.

Rotary Club — N. O. Van Norwick, Jr., T. Y. Walker, John Proctor, Joe Moye, W. L. Nisbet.

Girl Scouts Committee—Mrs. J. L. Kilgo, Mrs. W. F. Young, Mrs. R. C. Rankin, Mrs. Ed Anthony, Mrs. W. F. Moore, Miss Mollie Lanning, Mrs. J. Harvey Ward, Mrs. George Spearman, Mrs. L. R. Meadows, and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell.

Junior Chamber of Commerce — Tom Wilson, Carey Warren, Harold Staton, Bruce Sugg, Jr., Marshall Starkey and Tom Webb.

Service League—Mrs. Will Whedbee, Mrs. J. C. Waldrop, Miss Henrie Long, Mrs. Ty Wagner, Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Mrs. J. J. Perkins, Mrs. D. M. Clark, Mrs. R. M. Garrett, Mrs. Reid Perkins, Mrs. D. W. Mosier, Miss Jane Garrett, Mrs. W. S. Bost, Mrs. Robert Arthur.

College—The College organization is complete and the names of those workers will appear at a later date.

Junior Woman's Club — Julia Gaylord, Mrs. Billy Woolard, Mrs. Banks Cozart, Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Jr., Mrs. Jasper Basart.

Lions Club — Godfrey Oakley, George Wilkerson, Carey Warren, Rev. John Armfield.

Kiwanis Club—Dr. S. M. Crisp, G. V. Smith, R. C. Rankin, C. R. Flye, N. G. Raynor, Eli Bloom, Berry Bostic, Charles Wilkerson, Dr. R. S. Boyd, Mrs. Lena Tyson.

Colored Division

Prof. C. M. Eppes, general chairman.

First Street—Rev. J. A. Nimmo, C. C. McGee, Mrs. W. E. Flanagan, Mrs. Lola Taft, Mrs. Mattie Latham, Wiley Norcott, Wiley Norcott, Mrs. John Cherry.

Reade Street—Florence Boyd, Arthur Lee Norcott.

Perkins Town—Mrs. B. Newell, Lillie Donaldson, Lillian Edmonds.

Licenses Secured By Eight Negro Couples

Eight marriage licenses were issued at the offices of Register of Deeds Roy T. Cox during the past week, all of which went to cup-struck colored citizens. It was the first week in some time that not a single license was issued to a white couple.

Licenses were issued to the following: James Daniels and Bertha Mae Wiggins of Grimesland; Curfew Peterson and Pauline Thomas of Greenville; Willie Langley and Rosa Lee Perkins of Greenville; William Wooten and Gladys Lee Moore of Fountain; Dennis Harris and Ernestine Norfleet of Greenville; William White of Craven county and Viola Mills of Winterville; Clinton Baker and Hattie Jane Nobles of Greenville; Jasper Harris of Greenville, Route Two, and Ethel Sprull of Grimesland.

Bank At Williamston To Get New Quarters

The Williamston unit of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company will open for business Monday in its new and modern building, a three-story structure which has been renovated to present one of the state's edifices in the Martin county capital. The institution recently purchased the building.

The bank has enjoyed increased patronage under the management of the cashier and assistant cashier, D. V. Clayton and Joseph Griffin.

With branches in several Eastern Carolina towns, the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company was organized 40 years ago. It has played an important part in the financial history of this section of the state.

Catholics To Observe The Feast Of Christ

The Catholic congregation of this city will celebrate the Feast of Christ the King by the opening of the devotion of the Forty Hours.

It is a part of Catholic life to have a service once a year to commemorate the forty hours in which He was deprived of human companionship—The forty hours that elapsed from the time He died until He arose on Easter Sunday. During these hours the Blessed Sacrament is exposed on an altar lighted with candles and decorated with flowers. Hours of adoration are kept by the members of the parish. At regular hours public worship is held. The services on Sunday will be at 8 o'clock in the morning and 8 o'clock in the evening.

Mabel Wilson, Elizabeth Davis, Cherry View—Elizabeth Davis, Pearl Moore.

New Town—N. W. Cherry, Lucy L. Newton, Annie Little, Lovinia Latham.

Schools—Miss Sadie Sautler, principal, Fifth Street, C. M. Epps; Fleming Street, O. L. Myers.

Riverdale—Mrs. Edna Graves, Mrs. J. A. Battle, Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Belle Atkinson, Mrs. James Reeves and W. H. Davenport.

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

Pitt—HOLD BACK THE DAWN—Charles Boyer, Olivia De Havilland

State—PIRATES ON HORSEBACK—William Boyd, Bill Hayden

Colony—PINTO KID—Charles Starrett, Louise Currie.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION North Carolina—Pitt County. In The Superior Court, Lila Rook Bunch

—vs.—George Bunch.

The defendant above named will take notice, that the above entitled action has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of obtaining a divorce a vincula matrimonii; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 2nd day of November, 1941, or within 20 days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint heretofore filed in said case, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint.

This the 2nd day of Oct., 1941.

J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt Co.

J. W. H. Roberts, Atty.

Oct. 2-1tw-4wk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of A. W. Hodnett, late of the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned Administrator, and all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby notified to file their claims itemized and duly verified with the undersigned Administrator within twelve months from the date hereof, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of said claims. All claims may be filed with Olive C. Hodnett, Administrator, 409 Billmore St., Greenville, N. C., or with Harding and Lee, Attorneys, of said estate, Greenville, N. C.

This the 13th day of Oct., 1941.

OLIVE C. HODNETT, Administrator Estate A. W. Hodnett.

Harding and Lee, Attys.

Oct. 14-1tw-6wk.

Try Our Want Ads

SUNDAY-MONDAY

THEY'VE WOWED YOU ON THE AIR..

And now they're on the screen and funnier than ever!

FIBBER MCGEE AND MOLLY

BETTY GRABLE
MARY LIVINGSTON
BUDDY ROGERS
in

"THIS WAY PLEASE" Colony.

Prices 10-22c Inc. Tax

TUES.-WED.

DON AMECHE • BETTY GRABLE
CARMEN MIRANDA
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"

THURSDAY

BRENDA JOYCE
JANE DARWELL in
"PRIVATE NURSE"

FRI.-SAT.

RICHARD ARLEN
JEAN PARKER
"POWER DIVE"

SHE'S A DILLY!

The most lovable, laughable hill billy that ever came out of the "crick"... Judy at her best... Full of rascality... packed with hilarity.

ONE LONG LAUGH



SUNDAY MONDAY

Judy Canova

Puddin' Head

Happy Hey Day of Melody and Merriment!

with Francis Lederer
Raymond Walburn
"Slim" Summerville
Eddie Foy, Jr. • Astrid Allwyn
Chick Chandler • Alma Kruger

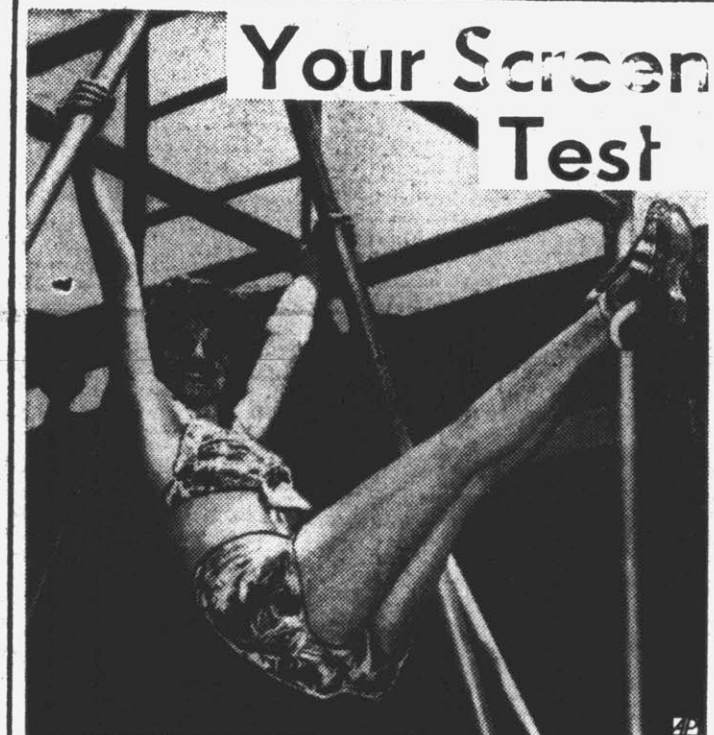
Added Fun
"FROZEN NORTH"
Terrytoon
NEWS EVENTS

TUESDAY
TIM McCOY
in
GUN CODE



WED.-THUR.
HUMPHREY BOGART
in
"High Sierra"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
ROY ROGERS
in a Thrill-a-minute Western Adventure
"SHERIFF OF TOMBSTONE"
with
GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES



By ROBBIN COONS

1. She was an orchestra, night club, radio and stage singer from Duluth, Minn., before she hit pictures. She won an audience by keeping company with a couple of movie rookies, now helps to keep "Hellzapoppin." First name's Jane. Who is she?
2. Once she was the movie sweetheart of "America's Boy Friend," but lately has been absent from pictures. She returns now, her brief marriage ended. Who?
3. Who is: (a) The gent with the bouboir eyes? (b) The foremost loincloth actor? (c) The "beautiful hunk of man"?
4. Other actresses talk, laugh, smile, dance—but when this one does it her studio brags about it. Her name is —?
5. What are the titles of movies about: (a) A foreign heel who marries an innocent American girl to gain entry to the U. S.? (b) A good man who couldn't keep a bad man down? (c) A Tennessee lad who went hunting and bagged more than the accepted limit? (d) A prize fighter who could have sung—but didn't—"I Ain't Got No-Body"?

Count 20 points for each question answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 excellent and 90 or above colossal.

Screen Test Answers

1. Jane Frazee—with Abbott and Costello in "Buck Privates."
2. Mary Brian, often the movie sweetheart of Charles (Buddy) Rogers.
3. (a) Charles Boyer, (b) Johnny Weissmuller, (c) Victor Mature.
4. Greta Garbo.
5. (a) "Hold Back the Dawn," (b) "Dr. Seville and Mr. Hyde," (c) "Ber-grant York," (d) "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

Slickest Laugh Romance!

since the 'Philadelphia Story' was told —

JOAN CRAWFORD
ROBERT TAYLOR
GREER GARSON

in a fascinating drama—that moves swiftly when wife and sweetheart compare notes So much fun—it took four great stars to bring it to you—

When Ladies Meet

with HERBERT MARSHALL
SPRING BYINGTON

Meow! Meow! It's cattier than "The Women"! Sprinkled with laughs!

Prices
Mat. 10-28c, Eve. 10-39c Inc. Tax

The Pitt Has The Hits!



How much love can you buy for \$60,000,000?

ORSON WELLS

CITIZEN KANE

Nothing deleted! Not a line changed!

IMPORTANT
See it from start 2:15 4:30 6:45 9:00

FRI. — SAT. **"TEXAS"** as big as its name
Starring Wm. Holden Claire Trevor Glenn Ford



Coming Soon—
"SUN VALLEY SERENADE"
with Sonja Henie
Randolph Scott
"Belle Starr"
"Charley's Aunt"