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Social and Personal

Lt. William Lowell Batchelor of Buchanan, Mich., and Don Gilman, Nichols of Tarboro, were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sugg.

Miss Dorothy Davenport left today for Greensboro to enter Greensboro College.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Evans have returned from Blowing Rock where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rubel of Washington, where he is Saturday.

Mrs. G. H. Gower and daughter of Griffin, spent Saturday in Greenville.

Miss Johnnie Jordan has gone to Norfolk to make her home.

Clifton Hugh Edwards will leave tomorrow for Staunton, Military Academy, Staunton, Va.

Mrs. P. T. Anthony is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anthony in Norfolk.

Mrs. Alma Duckworth and little daughter, Magnolia, of Raleigh, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stokes.

Miss Dot Stines who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frank Wilson, returned to her home in Washington, D. C. today.

Major General D. S. Wilson and Mrs. D. S. Wilson of Washington, D. C., will arrive in Greenville tomorrow to visit Mrs. W. B. Wilson.

Mrs. Ruth Winchard has returned from Raleigh after a visit with Mrs. C. D. Stokes.

Little Eddie Mae Spain has returned to her home from Pitt General Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. I. P. Lee and Mrs. S. M. Woodfolk left Saturday for Chapel Hill and Raleigh.

Miss Katherine Davenport of Raleigh, spent the week-end at her home in Greenville.

Bob Adams and Clifton Hunter of the Coast Guard, are here visiting their parents.

Clay Warren of Newport News, Va., spent Sunday at his home in Greenville.

Mrs. W. B. Wilson and Mrs. Nona Campbell spent the week-end in Nashville, N. C.

Sergeant A. T. Denton, Jr., of Langley Field, Va., is visiting at his home in Greenville for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hicks of Morehead City, spent the week-end with Mrs. Hicks' mother, Mrs. W. W. Frazier.

Mrs. Edwin Meltzer and Miss Betty Keuzenkamp of Wilmington, Del., spent the week-end with Mrs. Meltzer's mother, Mrs. J. T. Blaney.

Ensign Louis Stuart Picklen, who is now stationed at the Naval Air Base in Norfolk, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. E. B. Picklen.

Father Manton left today for Danvers, Mass., to spend three weeks.

Miss Annie Sue Hunsucker of the Fountain school faculty, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunsucker in Winterville.

Mrs. A. W. Fleischmann of Raleigh spent the week-end in Greenville with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wooten and Mrs. W. H. Wooten returned from Baltimore Thursday, where they visited Mr. Marshall Wooten.

Undergoes Operation. Miss Esther Hardee of the Grifton school faculty, underwent an operation for appendicitis in Pitt General Hospital yesterday.

Soldiers Visit Parents. Staff Sergeant Preston Clark of Fort Jackson, and Corporal Baxter Clark of Fort Bragg, spent the week-end here with their parents, Police Chief and Mrs. George Clark.

At Fort Belvoir, Va. Private Marvin D. Worthington of Route 1, Winterville, is now in Company A, Sixth Battalion, engineer replacement center at Fort Belvoir, Va.

In Engineer Corps. Private Richard B. Jackson of Grimesland, is now in Company A, Sixth engineer training battalion at Fort Belvoir, Va.

At Great Lakes Station. John Boyd Fleming, Route 5, Greenville, is now undergoing re-creative training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Illinois.

Junior Woman's Club To Meet. The Junior Woman's Club meets Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the club house.

Scientific Swedish Massage. By Graduate Masseuse and Vapor Bath. Mrs. H. S. Moore—208 Jarvis St. Hours 9 to 12 a.m.—2 to 5 p.m. Sept. 1-5.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

8:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lunar Club.

7:30 p. m.—Modern Woodmen.

8:00 p. m.—Ina Belle Coleman Circle of the Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. R. T. Burnett.

8:00 p. m.—Wesleyan Service Guild meets with Mrs. Ernest Brown.

TUESDAY

9:20 a. m.—12:30 p. m.—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of the Episcopal and Catholic churches in charge.

8:00 p. m.—Within Council degree of Potheanite meets.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a. m.—12:30 p. m.—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of Immanuel Baptist and Presbyterian churches in charge.

3:30 p. m.—Junior Woman's Club meets.

8:00 p. m.—The Ada Cherry class of the Methodist Church meets with Miss Ella Tucker Smith, 1020 Johnston street.

Mrs. C. R. Williams and Mrs. Edward Ricks will be assisting hostesses.

THURSDAY

9:30 a. m.—12:30 p. m.—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of Memorial Baptist Church in charge.

4:00 p. m.—George B. Singletary chapter U. D. C. meets with Mrs. E. W. Harvey.

FRIDAY

9:30 a. m.—12:30 p. m.—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of the Christian Church in charge.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Ruth Vick Everett, chief Consumer Division representative of the OPA, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the American Home Department at the Woman's Club.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Mrs. Chapman Entertains. Grifton, N. C., Sept. 7.—Mrs. Alton Chapman, entertained on Thursday night, at the home of Mrs. H. P. Quinry at a lovely party, having members of her contract club and players for an extra table. The party rooms were attractive with mixed summer flowers where five tables were placed for the games. Bridge was played progressively and the high scores for club members were held by Mrs. T. J. Williams and Miss Marylin Patrick. They were given Defense Stamps. Mrs. J. T. Blaney was given the visitors' prize. Other players were Mrs. Quinry, Mrs. R. A. Nelson, Mrs. Eleanor Gower, Mrs. L. D. McCord, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mr. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. Jack Tucker, Mrs. A. D. Wall, Mrs. Keith Tucker, Mrs. Jack Worthington, Mrs. Ruth Moore, Miss Hazel Patrick, Miss Marie Chapman, Miss Bert Johnson, Miss Louise Mewborn, Miss Aileen Mewborn.

Mrs. Chapman served a delicious ice course at the conclusion of play.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

September 7, 1902

The "Lonely Widow" will be in our city one night and will hold a reception at the theatre from 8:15 to 11 o'clock, at which time she will introduce in new, bright comedy and will be surrounded by a bevy of pretty girls, funny comedians, catchy music, new songs and beautiful scenery. She extends to you a cordial invitation to attend her reception on Friday evening.

Not To Meet. The F. T. A. of the Training school will not meet in September but will begin the year's work on the second Wednesday in October, October 14.

Ada Cherry Class To Meet. The Ada Cherry class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Miss Ella Tucker Smith, 1020 Johnston street, on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. C. R. Williams and Mrs. Edward Ricks will be assisting hostesses.

Training Station To Open. The surgical dressing station of the Red Cross, located in the basement of the new classroom building of the college, will be open each Tuesday and Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Bridge Dinner. Mr. L. L. Mewborn entertained his family and a large number of friends at a bridge dinner on Saturday at his home near Ayden. This was Mr. Mewborn's twenty-third birthday. Tables were spread on the lawn where a beautiful barbecue dinner was served.

After dinner Mr. J. Frank Harrison, acting as toastmaster, made a few remarks and called on Judge Dick James who made a talk relating to the high esteem in which the Mewborn family is held in Pitt county.

Women's Lodge To Meet. Regular communication of Greenville Lodge No. 294 A. F. and A. M., tonight at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served at 7 o'clock. All Master Masons cordially invited.

Arthur B. Corey, W. M. J. S. Willard, Secy.

To Speak Here Friday. Mrs. Ruth Vick Everett, chief Consumer Division representative of the Office of Price Administration, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the American Home Department Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Woman's Club. All members are urged to be present and all club women are invited to hear Mrs. Everett, who will speak on "Woman's Part in the Fight Against Inflation."

Mrs. D. H. Conley, Chairman American Home Department.

Christian Science Service. Mrs. J. T. Blaney was the subject of the lesson-lesson in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, Sept. 7.

The golden text was from Psalms 34:2. "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord; and he delighteth in his way."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-lesson were the following from the Bible: "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth. So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them." (Gen. 1:26-27).

The lesson-lesson also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Immortal man was and is God's image or idea, even the infinite expression of infinite Mind, and immortal man is co-existent and co-eternal with that Mind. He has been forever in the eternal Mind, God; but infinite Mind can never be in man, but is reflected by man. The spiritual man's consciousness and individuality are reflections of God. They are the emanations of Him who is Life, Truth, and Love. Immortal man is not and never was material, but always spiritual and eternal."

is being followed to acquaint new students with the high school clubs, traffic and general information," stated Shirley Warner, chairman of the committee.

Officers of the Dramatics class are as follows: Jimmy Warren, chairman; Joyce Corbett, vice-chairman; Mary Ann Harris, secretary, and Eustace Conway, treasurer.

"Some plays have been ordered but at the present time we are just getting organized," stated Mrs. Howard Mims, dramatic teacher, replacing Mr. R. G. Walsen.

Hats off to the Board of Aldermen for voting the issuing of licenses for the sale of freecrosters. Students who took an active part in the campaign against freecrosters for the last two Christmases, appreciate the step taken by the Aldermen.

Johnson-Francis. Hopewell, Va., Sept. 7.—Mrs. Margery M. Francis announces the engagement of her daughter, Margery Mays, to William B. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Johnson of Cedar Level.

Miss Francis is the daughter of the late David Raymond Francis of Branchville, and is related in this way: A graduate of Hopewell High School, she attended Mary Washington College, and is now employed by a local bank.

Mr. Johnson was graduated from Hopewell High School, and is attending Virginia Polytechnic Institute where he is a senior.

The wedding will take place in the late fall.

Miss Francis has many friends in Greenville who will be interested in the announcement of her approaching marriage. She lived in Greenville for more than two years and was clerk in the office of the county farm agent.

Mr. Marshall Wooten and friend, Mr. Lamar Smith of Montgomery, Ala., have returned to Baltimore, Md., where Mr. Wooten is employed in the Maryland Arsenal.

Mrs. Paul Frazier, formerly Miss Virginia Moore, is now making her home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Willard Wooten visited Mrs. J. B. Denton in Raleigh Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wooten and Mrs. Henry Wooten have returned from a trip to Baltimore.

Rev. R. H. Crossfield, who has come to Greenville from Birmingham, Ala., is living at Mrs. P. T. Anthony's, 709 Evans St. Rev. Crossfield is preacher at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tyndall have moved from 103 Summit St. to 1006 Chestnut St.

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To Hold Revival At Reedy Branch. Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist church revival will begin Sunday night, September 15, at 8:30 o'clock with Rev. R. C. Wiggs, of Ayden, conducting the services.

The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Men's Bible Class Honors Presidents. The C. J. Ellen Bible Class of Memorial Baptist Church yesterday paid tribute to past class presidents at a brief program in connection with the regular Sunday morning bible study. Eight past presidents of the class were present and there were words of regret from others who were unable to attend.

W. W. Lee presided over the meeting, and J. B. Kitzell, former president of the class made a brief talk in which he urged all Christians and especially the men of all the city bible classes to unite their efforts for the common good of the community. There were brief remarks by others in attendance and expressions of regret that illness prevented some of the former presidents from being on hand.

The past presidents of the class to whom honor was paid included:

(a) Two-piece wool jersey, black skirt with blue, red, green, tan or Indian brown shirt with matching topset. 12-14. \$14.95

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By CORA REDDITT

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Our Farm Folks

VERONA LEE JOYNER, H. D. A.
EDNA KIRBY, Assistant

Save Your Waste Fats
The need is urgent. War in the Pacific has greatly reduced our supply of vegetable fats from the Far East. It is necessary to find substitutes for them. Moreover, fats make glycerine. And glycerine makes explosives for us and our allies—explosives to down the Axis planes, sink their tanks, sink their ships. We need millions of pounds of glycerine and you housewives can help supply them.

Four Things To Do:

- 1. Save all your waste cooking fat.
- 2. Strain and pour into clean, wide-mouthed can.
- 3. Keep in refrigerator until you have collected one pound.
- 4. Take to your meat dealer.

Two Things Not To Do:

- 1. Don't take less than 1 pound at a time to your meat dealer.
- 2. Don't take your fat to the meat dealer on week-ends if you can avoid it.

Waste Materials—Rubber—Metals—Needed!

Anything metal or rubber, which can no longer be used in your home, should be turned in to the junk dealer now. It is needed for essential war materials. We want all of this turned in Salvage Drive Week—September 12-19, and continue for the duration.

Save cotton rags, wool rags, manila rope and burlap bags. We will call for those later. Watch your local paper for the date. Don't throw them to your junk dealer now.

Get your neighbors in on it, too! This is an opportunity for you to help your country win a quicker victory. Throw your junk into the cart.

Curb Market Report

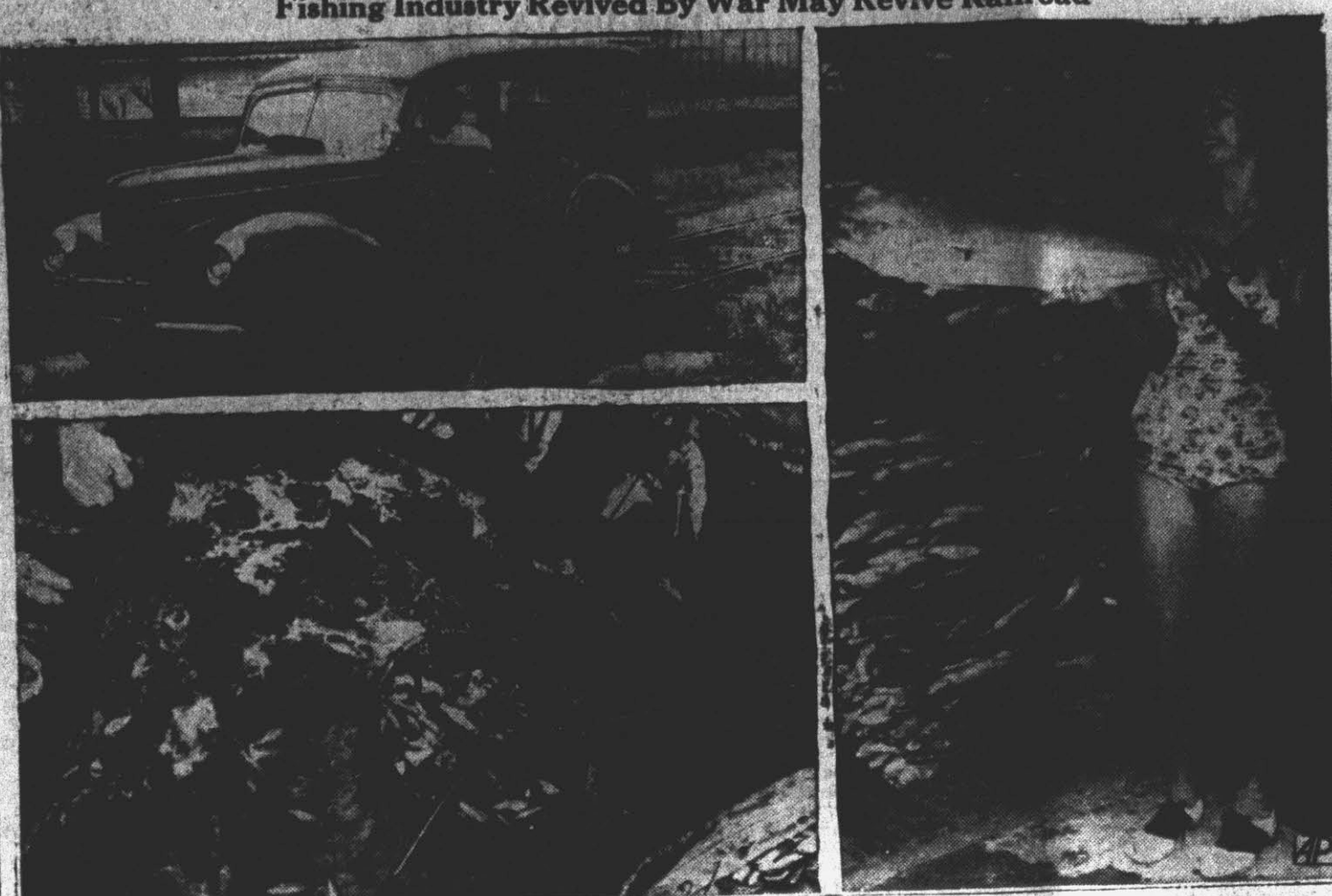
The new Pitt County Curb Market is increasingly steadily in customers and sales. During the month of August, sales amounted to \$1050.40—an increase of \$233.35 over the month of July. Total sales since May 19 have been \$3,001.96. On August 8, probably the largest sales in the history of the curb market were made, \$208.67.

Mrs. Sam Pollard tops the list of the five highest sellers for August with sales amounting to \$150.18. Mrs. Pollard has several specialties. She has never failed to have dressed chickens and cakes each market day and has a variety of other fresh fruits and vegetables. A neatly arranged table and meticulous care to offer only excellent products has won for Mrs. Pollard many good customers and friends. Her sales on Saturday, August 22, were probably the highest ever made by a single person on one sale day. She sold \$36.04. She sells between 50 and 90 dozen eggs a week.

Our second highest seller this month is one of our most faithful curb market sellers. Mrs. J. A. Campbell who has sold \$129.45 during August. Always on the market on sales days, plenty of fresh vegetables and a deep interest in the success of the market has won for Mrs. Campbell this honor. Mrs. Campbell sold about \$60 worth of peas off a very small plot. She also has had lovely snap beans and butternuts.

Another seller has gone over the \$100 mark in August and has reached third place. This is Mrs. Grimes of Bethel, with sales amounting to \$104.75. A great percent of this was cake sales. Mrs. Grimes has been selling cakes on the curb market for several years and her pleasing and quiet manner and excellent products always place her in the list of the five highest sellers.

Mrs. F. L. Allen is in fourth place this month with sales of \$63.18. Mrs. Allen specializes in chickens, cakes, cream and meats.



The current meat shortage may revive the once-profitable mullet fishing industry of North Carolina—and if it does another industry, the Atlantic and Eastern Carolina railroad, will be revived. The state-owned road runs from Morehead City to Goldsboro and one of chief freight revenues was from hauling mullet to upland markets until a few years ago when the fishery declined. Now the railroad expects to haul quantities of mullet again, with E. E. Barbour taking over the N. C. Fisheries plant, Morehead City, and handling quick-frozen fish. Upper left: a section of the "A. and N. C.", with its famous "Jambuggy"—station wagon with railcar wheels. In the car is J. A. Belich, Jr., Winston-Salem, president of the road, which has been leased from the state. Lower left: leading a catch of menhaden off the North Carolina coast; fishery captains hope to take mullet by same methods. Right: scene inside the N. C. Fisheries plant where frozen fish are stacked high. Fish the girl is holding is a dolphin.

In fifth place is George Allen with sales of \$52.89. Mr. Allen always has a nice variety of vegetables, meats and dressed poultry.

To those of you who are helping to make our curb market "where town and country meet" a success, may we thank you, and to those who have never been, may we say "come to see us." Our sales days are Tuesday and Saturday mornings and the market is just back of the Carolina warehouse.

New H. D. Club Organized
The sixteenth Home Demonstration club was organized in Pitt county on Friday afternoon, August 28, in Cannon's Crossroads community. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lonnie Stocks with 14 enthusiastic members present and four visitors.

Mrs. Herman B. Baker, president of the Pitt County Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, presided. The meeting opened with the group singing the first stanza of "America," then the club collected what was repeated which was followed by the last stanza of the song. Mrs. Baker discussed the home demonstration organization in the local communities. Officers were elected as follows:

President, Mrs. Wilbur Worthington; vice-president, Mrs. Ola Forbes; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. David Smith.

Miss Joyner outlined the program of work for the remainder of 1942 and discussed the salvage drive to begin in the county Sept. 12. All members pledged their support in collecting all scrap, rubber, and household fats in their community.

At the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. Lonnie Stocks invited members and guests into the dining room. Punch was served by Mrs. Wilbur Worthington, the newly elected president. Cookies, sandwiches, minis and nuts were passed by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. David Smith.

The members left the meeting happy that a Home Demonstration club had been reorganized in their community and resolved to make it the best club in the county.

Leaders Meet
The executive board of the Pitt County Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs met Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 26, to make plans for the fall program. Mrs. Baker presided. The two most important items of business discussed and decided on were:

1. Fall County Council meeting would be held on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 30, at 3 o'clock, at the Greenville Woman's Club. At this time officers of the 16 community home demonstration clubs will be

and the county winners of the contest announced. The hostesses will be the Food Conservation leaders.

2. The annual Achievement Day will be held Thursday, October 29, at which time a three-minute report of achievements will be given by each club. The Achievement Day committee, composed of Mrs. J. H. Bynum, chairman, Mrs. J. R. Gowans, Mrs. Ola Tucker, Mrs. R. B. Tyler, Mrs. B. L. Tyson and Mrs. Cecil Satterthwaite made plans with the executive board for the big Achievement Day in Pitt.

At 4 o'clock, Miss Lella Higgs, chairman of the Pitt County Salvage Committee, came in and presented the need for all scrap metal, rubber and household fats to be collected and turned in to the proper places. The defense leaders made plans to assist with the salvage drive to be in Sept. 12.

Red Oak 4-H Club
The Red Oak 4-H Club met at the club building Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 8 p. m. A large number of members were present. They were delighted to have Mrs. B. L. Tyson, local leader, and Mrs. F. L. Allen to meet with them.

Newly elected officers are: President, Lillian Joyner; vice-president, Mimi Tripp; secretary and treasurer, John Wyatt Tyson; reporter, Grace Tripp and song leader, Joe Tyson.

A salvage committee was appointed to take the lead in getting all scrap materials in the Red Oak community collected. Joe Tyson, Fanner L. Allen, Jane Tyson and Wilma Allen were appointed to serve on this committee.

Several of the Red Oak club members are leaving for school and will be missed at the club meetings this year. We want to wish them the most success possible and extend them an invitation to visit our club upon their return from school.

Lang's 4-H Club
Doney Jones was hostess to the Lang's 4-H Club on Thursday night. The meeting was opened with a patriotic song followed by the 4-H Club pledge. Officers for the coming year were elected. They are as follows: President, Lois Jones; vice-president, David Jones; secretary-treasurer, Ervin Evans; assistant, J. R. Gowans; reporter, Ann Turnage; song leader, Ora Lee Flanagan; recreation leader, Peggy Jones.

Mr. Winchester stressed the need for the club members pledging their efforts in collecting scrap materials. The response was great. A salvage committee was appointed. Those serving are Bill Rasberry, A. C. Turnage, Doris Davis and Frances Jones. The club members are grateful to Mrs. L. E. Turnage for consenting to work with them on the salvage drive. All citizens of the Lang's community are urged by the 4-H club members to bring in their scrap to the 4-H club scrap

pile or to notify one of the members to come for it. The money will be used to purchase defense bonds for the club.

At the conclusion of the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments. The October meeting will be held at the home of Lois Jones.

Other Clubs
Red Banks, Red Oak, Belvoir and Chicod H. D. clubs held their regular meetings last week. The program was "Plan Your Time for Victory."

Schedule For This Week
Tuesday—Winterville H. D. Club with Mrs. M. A. Woodard, 3 p. m.
Wednesday—Bethel H. D. Club with Mrs. C. M. Burton, 3 p. m.
Thursday—Farmville H. D. and 4-H Clubs at the club house—at 3 and 8 p. m., respectively.
Friday—Littlefield H. D. Club with Mrs. Lucy Worthington, 3 p. m.
Pierce H. D. Club at the club house, at 3 p. m.

President Acts...

(Continued on page three)

present constantly increasing rate," Mr. Roosevelt said.

In contrast to widespread predictions, the President provided an administrative formula for controlling living costs. He made no mention of any all-powerful board, apparently with the thought that Congress could work out the methods for controlling the anti-inflation campaign, or leave it to him to work out later.

The President said he had given "thoughtful consideration" to meeting the inflation problem without further reference to Congress but that he had decided to consult the legislators on the matter.

But he emphasized that he had ample powers to act on his own initiative if he chose to do so. And he added that he could not tell what powers might have to be exercised in order to win the war.

He gave this assurance, however: "The American people can be sure that I will use my powers with a full sense of my responsibility to the constitution and to my country. The American people can also be sure that I shall not hesitate to use every power vested in me to accomplish the defeat of our enemies in any part of the world where our own safety demands such action."

"When the war is won, the powers under which I act automatically revert to the people—to whom they belong."

At the outset of his message, Mr. Roosevelt recited the seven-point program against inflation which he presented to Congress and the country last April 27. He pointed out that action was necessary in all seven categories but that two points—required legislation.

"I regret to have to call to your attention," he said, "the fact that neither of these two essential pieces of legislation has as yet been enacted into law. That delay has now

reached the point of danger to our whole economy."

On the points not requiring congressional action, he said the administration was proceeding through executive action, such as fixing of price ceilings and holding down of rentals.

But he declared that the entire effort to hold the cost of living at its current level was "being sapped and undermined by further increases in farm prices and in wages, and by an ever-continuing pressure on prices resulting from the rising purchasing power of our people."

Annual wage and salary disbursements increased 71 per cent from 1939 to 1942, totalling now an estimated \$75,000,000,000, he asserted. The wage and salary bill has been rising by more than a billion dollars a month, he said.

Pointing to the necessity of stabilizing farm prices, Mr. Roosevelt said it was impossible to stabilize the cost of living without this primary step. The laborer can not be expected to get along at a fixed wage level, he continued, if everything he wears and eats begins to go up drastically in price.

On the other hand, he asserted, it is impossible to keep any price stable, including farm prices, if wage rates continue to increase, since they are of the most important elements in production costs.

Even with the stabilization of all prices and wages, the President said, the vast purchasing power of the country would continue to exert an upward pressure of living costs. He asserted that war made sacrifice a privilege and that workers, farmers, white collar people and businessmen would have to sacrifice in terms of a lack of many of the things to which they had become accustomed.

The President cited numerous statistics to support his argument for prompt action to curb the ascending cost of living and he renewed his suggestion for a \$25,000 limit on the net income of an individual after he had paid his taxes.

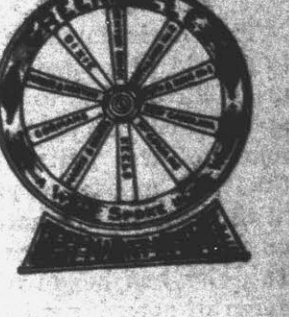
He also called for taxation to recapture all wartime profits which are not necessary to maintain efficient all-out war production.

As part of a general program for adjusting farm prices, the President recommended that Congress consider in "due time" the advisability of legislation placing a floor under these prices so as to "maintain stability in the farm market for a reasonable future time." A practical method should be worked out, he said, which will not only impose a ceiling on prices of farm commodities, but also will permit a guarantee to the farmer of a fair minimum price for his product for a year, two years, or "whatever period is necessary after the end of the war."

WANT ADS PAY



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TAYLOR and JAMES HARRIS 1206 pounds, \$558.42 Avg. \$46.31	B. E. WOOTEN 1116 pounds, \$512.42 Avg. \$45.82	FRIZZELLE & BRYANT 940 pounds, \$431.60 Avg. \$45.91
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Grade by grade every leaf on the stalk is selling for New Peak Prices in Greenville, so bring on every pound you have ready for the market. Five sets of buyers and nine big warehouses, plus the strongest buying competition the market affords assure you a Prompt, Orderly and a High Sale In Greenville.

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Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1888
DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
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DIAL 3385

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By SAM L. DOUGLAS

HAPPINESS IS EVERYWHERE
Have you ever made a bad drive
and then first and second drive
way through the rough to the putting
green?

Some people live their lives that
way. For some reason or other they
never seem to get any real happiness
out of life. Very often they have
everything to make them happy, yet
they are always sad, complaining,
sighing, with happiness lying all
about them, they never seem to be
able to keep their eyes open to
pick up any of it.

Why? Usually such people are
physically below par. They have
poor digestion, or low blood pressure,
or sluggish intestines. Medi-
cines and a disposition to nag
others come more often from colic
than they do from sadness. Medi-
cines more often arise from in-
action than from indignation.
But many perfectly well people
are inclined to look at the dark side
of life, brood over injuries, complain
about the habits of their associates.
And when this is true, the disposition
can almost always be traced to
an unwholesome tendency to be
self-centered. Such people get real
pleasure out of pitying themselves.
They love to picture themselves
as victims. They get satisfaction out
of striking at others with the power
of a venomous serpent.

What an unfortunate attitude
toward life! Happiness is all about
us if we will only reach out and take
it. In fact, it will overwhelm us if
we will but resign to it.
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HELP GET RID OF MOSQUITOES

The city is starting a drive
to get rid of mosquitoes and
urges all citizens to cooperate.
The city is infested with
many of the pests at this
time and unless we get rid
of them there will naturally
be much malaria here soon.
The city has begun a campaign
of spraying all breeding
places that can be found
and it has issued a call to
all citizens to clean up their
premises of rank vegetation
as well as all tin cans and
other receptacles that hold
water and furnish breeding
places for mosquitoes. A little
effort on the part of each
of our citizens will go a long
way toward making our city
more comfortable and more
heathy at this time.

WE MUST DO THE JOB

While the scrap metal
drive in this county officially
gets under way next Saturday,
it's not too soon for our
people to begin work on this
important matter. According
to recent reports from
Washington, all available
scrap metal must find its way
into productive channels if
we are to have enough materials
to make our war effort
a success. The government
estimates that a per
capita quota of a hundred
pounds for each community
is necessary to do the job.
This means that Greenville
and Pitt County should turn
in a hundred pounds of
scrap for each man, woman
and child. This sounds like a
big quota but there is probably
that much and more scrap
metal scattered about

A Real Victory "V"



the premises of the homes,
farms and business places of
the county.

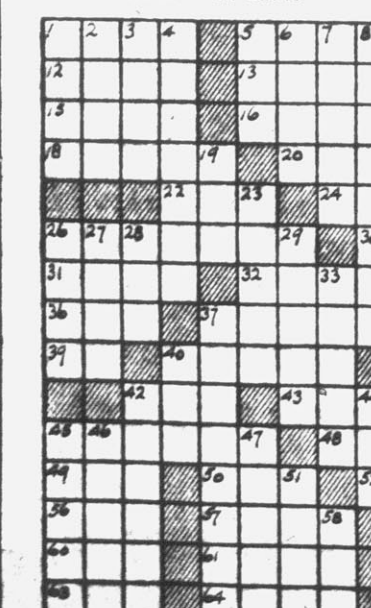
Don't wait until the drive
actually gets under way
next Saturday before you go
to work on this matter. Begin
to look about your premises
now, gather all the scrap
metal you can find into one
pile, and have it ready to
turn in when the drive gets
under way. Japan is now
fighting America with scrap
metal procured from this
country. We must use the
rest of our scrap metal to de-
feat her and our other ene-
mies.

Washington Daybook

By JACK GROVER
(For Jack Stinson, on Vacation)
Washington—There's bad news
on the horizon for wilful violators
of retail price ceilings and gas, tire
and other rationing orders.
Up to now, the Office of Price
Administration has concentrated on
educational measures, to acquaint
merchants and the public with the
regulations. "School days" are over-
now, however, and the warning
is out that crack-downs are in order.
Nationals have brought the boot-
legger of prohibition days back into
circulation, recent surveys indicate.
Prosecutions for violation of the

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Excellent | 22. Prepared |
| 2. Kind of | 23. Note of the |
| 3. Rodent | 24. Floor covering |
| 4. Press | 25. Dexteros |
| 5. Metal | 26. River bottom |
| 6. Sheep | 27. Exist |
| 7. Refuse left | 28. Blanche |
| 8. Church alt. | 29. Solitary |
| 9. After presen- | 30. Is able |
| 10. Ing grapes | 31. Wear some |
| 11. Cleaning im- | 32. Edge |
| 12. plement | 33. Gypsy |
| 13. Enfrant | 34. Disseminate |
| 14. Allow | 35. Saltwater |
| 15. New Zealand | 36. Always |
| 16. tree | 37. Having an of- |
| 17. Deface | 38. fensive odor |
| 18. Imperfect | 39. Story |
| 19. paper | 40. Crony |
| 20. One who spoils | 41. Numerous |
| 21. a plan | 42. Great Lake |
| | 43. Crafty |
| | 44. Gaelic |



rubber tire rationing order disclo-
sed highly-organized rings of tire
peddlers.

One such organization sold illeg-
ally acquired tires to its salesmen
at a flat rate—about double the
market price—and the salesmen in
turn sold to their customers. The
salesmen got "all the traffic would
bear" for the illicit merchandise. It
was this price-gouging that finally
resulted in breaking up the ring.
Customers were willing to break the
law to get the tires but squeaked
at the fantastic prices.

It is the general feeling of OPA
enforcement officers that the war-
time bootlegger of rationed goods
will be easier to trap and convict
than his prohibition era counter-
part.

The prohibition law was thera-
oughly unpopular with a great many
people. It was often difficult to em-
panel a jury that would convict a
bootlegger. Customers of an al-
cohol merchant in those times not
only did not snitch on their favorite
bootlegger but were extremely
reluctant to give officers useful in-
formation.

The situation is considerably dif-
ferent now. The general public is
convinced of the necessity of rubber,
sugar and gas rationing. It's
generally known that the measures
are necessary to the war effort, and
there is evidence that the public is
not winking at violations.

Furthermore, that price element
is certain to be the jinx of the 1942
bootlegger. Without organized buy-
ing power, the bootlegger himself
must pay normal prices for the
goods he intends to retail, and in
consequence of the risk involved,
jacks up the price. The customer
who pays two or three times the
value of a tire is generally burned
out and ready to spill their whole
story to enforcement officials.

Enforcement of the gasoline reg-

ulations in the rationed areas is
generally considered satisfactory.
The first ration card system was
full of loopholes and there was
widespread violation. The present
system, which requires a garage
man to show coupons for all gas
sold before being able to replenish
his stock, pretty well eliminates
giving favored customers extra gas.
Enforcement of the gas rationing
order will be pretty nearly perfect
when a checkup of unlimited com-
mercial coupons is completed. There
have been instances where unlim-
ited coupon holders sold whole pages
of coupons to unscrupulous service
station men, who then had gas to
take care of favorite customers at
above-market prices.

Courage And . . .

(Continued from Page One)
rip-cord right away because I
thought they would follow the para-
chute down and machinegun me.
"That was my first jump in 11
years of flying. I dropped comfort-
ably with my back toward the wa-
ter and the only sensation of fail-
ing was from the flying suit flap-
ping on my legs.

"I looked over my shoulder and
saw the water was getting pretty
close and pulled the cord. The
chute went between my legs in a
wad and nearly broke my back when
it opened. About the same time, I
hit the water flat on my back. Two
Zeros came down close to me in the
water but didn't shoot.

"I was within about four miles of
a tiny isle and started paddling to-
ward it. My left-jacket must have
been damaged by fire because it
wouldn't stay inflated. I kept blow-
ing it up but finally gave up and
threw it away. I also let go my pis-
tol and knife and took off all clothes
except my underwear.

"I swam hard but didn't seem to
make much progress. When I got so
tired I couldn't swim another
stroke I would float on my back and
rest up for a little more. Those
rest periods got more and more fre-
quent.

"I bailed out in mid-afternoon
and didn't reach the island until
after dark. I couldn't see it but
guided myself by the stars. I felt
I didn't know I had hit land until I
delt the reef against my back.

"I went a few steps on the beach
and fell exhausted. I don't know
how long I slept. It was still dark
when I woke up but I could hear
cattle and went exploring. I could
not find a human being on the
whole island but did find a bull and
two heifers.

Firebugs was suffering from
thirst but didn't dare drink until
daylight from a barrel he found
half full of water. When dawn
came, he could see the water at
least looked clear.

He decided to build a raft out of
an old window-frame, logs and weeds
and to try to reach a bigger island
nearby, where he thought he would
find some inhabitants.
After a second night on the little
island—virtually sleepless nights be-
cause of ants and mosquitoes—Fire-
baugh finished the raft and set out
under an overcast lifted in 90 min-
utes and the hot sun bore down upon
him.

Five hours later, badly sunburned,
he landed on a beach near a native
village and two natives came to-
ward him. One bandished a knife
but he made friends with them and
they directed him to a black mis-
sionary who in turn set him on to
the white representative on the is-
land. After seven days on the is-
land he took a shaky ride in a lit-
tle boat whose single motor was 30
years old. Eventually he was picked
up by a Navy plane.

His plans?
"I want to get back to my car-
rier and get another plane."

Until 1890 there were 60 different
standard times in use in the
United States.

WILDERNESS GIRL

By LETA ZOE ADAMS

Chapter 22

Tense Moment

As soon as the Indians saw the
four white people moving across
the clearing the slow-motion of vil-
lage life changed in an instant.
Women snatched up babies and ran
for their huts, children left their
play and streaked after their moth-
ers. What men were in evidence
withdrew hurriedly to a large hut
on the other side of the compound.

This hut, Sandy surmised, belong-
ed either to their head man or
priest. Boldly he directed his course
toward it.

When Sandy's group reached the
hut more men were still arriving.
They huddled against the wall, fac-
ing the intruders, and Sandy had to
admit that they looked pretty man-
aging with their barbaric ear plugs,
brown sinewy bodies and razor-
sharp swords. Here and there he al-
so noticed a blow-pipe, another
weapon of the ancient Maya.

He addressed the Indians in a
Mayan patois saying that he had
come to visit their head man, and
saw by their faces that they under-
stood enough of his speech to get
his meaning. However, they made
no response. Sandy waited a mo-
ment, then repeated his message
in slightly different wording. Again
there was silence, but, suddenly a
figure appeared in the hut door.

The newcomer was clothed in a
mantle and head-dress of bright-
hued feathers of tropical birds, and
it was evident that he considered
himself important. He halted dra-
matically upon the threshold of the
hut, like an actor making a grand
entrance. However, had he but
known it, the whole effect of his
costume was ruined by a pair of
skinny shanks exposed below the
brilliant mantle.

A murmur went up from the as-
sembled Indians, but a gesture from
the feather-garbed man brought in-
stant quiet.

Sandy began—"You are the head
man?"
"I am Hunac-Ceel," the fellow an-
swered in a guttural voice.

Sandy gathered his wits. "Hunac-
Ceel, we come from a great dis-
tance to your village—from beyond
the mountains where white men
live. We come in friendship."

A shadow passed over the Indi-
an's face. "You speak with a for-
ked tongue, oh, white stranger. A
watch has even now brought word
that you seek to rob the Serpent
God of the Urn. This is not friend-
ship."

Serpent God's Treasure
The Urn may be we do not understand
each other, Hunac-Ceel," Sandy
declared. "This urn you speak of is
sacred to your people?"
"It is the treasure of the Serpent
God," Hunac-Ceel stated.

"Ah!" Sandy murmured as if all
this was news to him. "A treasure.
Gold, perhaps? Precious jewels?"
"Hunac-Ceel said, with dignity,
"You speak in riddles. What is gold?
What are precious jewels? The urn
was given into the protection of
the Serpent God in long ages past
before our fathers' fathers looked
upon the light of the sun. The urn
is not for human eyes to gaze up-
on."

"Then you have never seen this
urn?" Sandy asked carefully.
"No human eye has ever beheld
the urn. None shall, White Stran-
ger."

As he spoke the last words he
fixed upon the group a look of such
baleful portent that Sandy had the
feeling only a signal was needed to
send every Jack-man of them sur-
ging forward with brandished swords.
It was a tight spot and he took
refuge in a disarming grin.

"Those are words worthy of a
brave man, Hunac-Ceel," he said.
"Still there are things not clear to
us who are strangers. This treasure,
you tell us, was placed in the keep-
ing of the Serpent God of the Great
Temple many ages ago. Was it your
fathers, then, who placed the treas-
ure there?"

"Through many mouths the story
has come," Hunac-Ceel intoned.
"Those who brought the treasure
came from the Place of the Sun's
Rising, in haste and trouble. Here
they found rest and peace. They
multiplied. In time they forgot how
they came here and why."

"Then Hunac-Ceel you are sons
of those people who came from the
Place of the Sun's Rising. And have
you never crossed the mountains to
mingle with other men?"
"This land has been our home for
long ages," the Indian said. "If
there are other men beyond the
mountains we know them not."

"Are we then the first who have
come from far away to this land?"
Sandy persisted.

Time To Retreat
The Indian's eyes shifted a little.
"Seven rains ago there came stran-
gers with the swords-that-speak. As
many as the fingers on two hands
they were, and all with a sickness.

They drank the good water of the
Temple City and ate the good food
there and became whole again.
That was well. Then came a day
when they entered the Temple of
the Serpent God, even the Room of
the Altar."

"To rob the God of the treasure?"
Sandy interposed anxiously.
"Even to rob the Serpent God." A
shade of malice flitted over the
Indian's face. "But the priests did
their work well. Only three escaped
and they had no tongues to relate
what they had seen."

"The priests?" Sandy echoed.
"Are they the Guardians of the
Urn?"
Hunac-Ceel went on as if he had
not heard. "Only seven moons ago
there came other white strangers.
These stands among you one of
these. They did not molest the Ser-
pent God. The priests have suffer-
ed to remain."

A hint to the wise? Sandy per-
sisted—"Are these priests some of
your own people, oh, Hunac-Ceel?
Is it they who strike those who mole-
st the Urn?"
Hunac-Ceel said craftily, "The
priests stayed their hands today, but

they are ready to strike. If you again
approach the Serpent God the
Priests will destroy you without
mercy."

The warning in the last words
sent chills up and down Sandy's
spine. The Priests of the Serpent
God had destroyed the remnants of
Columbus' army seven years ago.
The priests had left the Flemings
alone because the Flemings had
not molested the Urn. And today,
apparently only most rigid self-
control on the part of the priests
had saved all of them from death!

Sandy found himself recalling a
step. The others in his party, with
the possible exception of Tyra, did
not understand Hunac-Ceel's words
but they must have divined, from
his manner, that he had just pro-
nounced some kind of ultimatum.

The old man had made a sum-
mer of matters clear. These people
were descendants of that tribe
which had fled from Yucatan with
the codes during the Spanish Con-
quest. For several hundred years
they had been out of touch with the
world. They did not know what the
Urn contained; that knowledge had
been lost among the ages. They on-
ly knew the Urn was sacred and
must be guarded.

It was time to bow out, quickly.
Here and there Sandy saw Indians
fingering their weapons.

To Be Continued

Far Fewer . . .

(Continued from Page One)
In the face of a National Safety
Council prediction that traffic acci-
dents in the nation would kill 400
persons and permanently disable
1,500 over the three day week end,
the Associated Press survey showed
but 113 deaths on the highways
by 10 A.M. (CWT) today. The traf-
fic death toll in last year's Associ-
ated Press compilation was 423.

Most General Killed
London, Sept. 7 (AP)—A Reuters
dispatch from Cairo today quoted
German prisoners as saying that
Major General Georg Von Bismark,
commander of the 21st armored di-
vision of Marshal Erwin Rommel's
African corps had been killed in the
recent fighting in Egypt.

NOTICE SERVING SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina—Pitt County.
In The Superior Court.

Offie Gaynor

Martha Gaynor
The defendant, Martha Gaynor,
will take notice that an action en-
titled as above has been commenced
in the Superior Court of Pitt Coun-
ty, North Carolina, for absolute di-
vorce and for custody of minor
child born of marriage between
plaintiff and defendant; and the
said defendant will further take no-
tice that she is required to appear
at the office of the Clerk of the Su-
perior Court of said county in the
court house in Greenville, N. C.,
within thirty days after the 28th
day of September, 1942, and answer
or demur to the complaint in said
action, or the plaintiff will apply
to the Court for the relief demand-
ed in said complaint.

This the 28th day of Aug., 1942.
E. F. TUCKER, Assistant Clerk
of Superior Court of Pitt
County.

Dink James,
Atty. for Plaintiff.
Aug. 29-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

North Carolina—Pitt County.
Under and by virtue of the au-
thority conferred by that certain
judgment of the Superior Court of
Pitt County rendered in that certain
case entitled J. B. Robert vs. Abbie
Emby, Widow, and Annie Vines,
Widow, the undersigned commis-
sioner will offer for sale and sell
to the highest bidder for cash be-
fore the courthouse door in Green-
ville, North Carolina, on

Monday, September 28, 1942
at 12 o'clock noon
the following described real estate:

The house and lot in which
Washington Edwards and Hannah
Edwards now live and on which
they are now doing business, this
being the identical piece of land
deeded to Washington Edwards by
James Brown and wife. For full
description see Book R-10, page 43
in registrar's office. Also another
lot beginning at S. E. corner of
Greene Street and 16th Street as
extended, thence easterly with
southern boundary 16th Street 110
feet to stake at ditch bank, thence
a southerly course with said ditch
bank 100 feet to stake, thence a
southerly course parallel with 16th
Street as extended, thence with
eastern boundary Greene Street 100
feet to stake at corner, at beginning
containing about 1-4 acre.

The successful bidder at the above
sale will be required to make a de-
posit of 10 per cent of the amount
of his bid as an evidence of good
faith.

This the 28th day of Aug., 1942.
J. W. H. ROBERTS,
Commissioner.

Aug. 31-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE

By virtue of an order of re-sale
and pursuant to an order signed
by Hon. J. Paul Primrose, Judge
presiding at the May Term Pitt Su-
perior Court, 1942, in an action en-
titled "Anna Moore Spain and hus-
band, David Spain, and Maggie
Moore vs. Johnny Moore, Lula Mose-
ley and husband, Charlie Moseley,"
the undersigned Commissioner will
offer for sale and sell to the high-
est bidder for cash before the court
house door in Greenville, N. C., on

Wednesday, September 16, 1942
at 12 o'clock noon
the following described parcel of

real estate, to-wit:
That vacant lot on Greene Street,
which begins 80 feet from the corner
of Greene and 14th Streets, and
which corner of lot I have given to
my daughter, Maggie Moore; and
running thence along Greene St.,
55 ft. to a corner thence parallel
with 14th Street, 80 feet to a corner;
thence 55 ft. parallel to Greene
Street; thence 80 ft. to the begin-
ning.

This the 31st day of Aug., 1942.
DINK JAMES, Commissioner.
Sept. 1-11w-4wk.

NOTICE SERVING SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina—Pitt County.
In The Superior Court.
Clarence Alpha Bradley

vs.
Eddie Mae Bradley

The defendant, Eddie Mae Brad-
ley, will take notice that an action
entitled as above has been com-
menced in the Superior Court of
Pitt County, North Carolina, for ab-
solute divorce and custody of two
minor children born of the mar-
riage between plaintiff and defend-
ant; and the said defendant will fur-
ther take notice that she is re-
quired to appear at the office of the
Clerk of the Superior Court of
said county in the courthouse in
Greenville, N. C., within twenty days
after the 30th day of September,
1942, and answer or demur to the
complaint in said action, or the
plaintiff will apply to the Court for
the relief demanded in said com-
plaint.

This 31st day of August, 1942.
E. F. TUCKER, Asst. Clerk of
Superior Court Pitt County.
Dink James, Atty.
Sept. 1-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina—Pitt County.
In The Superior Court.

W. Z. Roberson and wife, Jenny
Roberson, Lillie V. Winbourne
and husband, W. A. Winbourne,
Christine Smith and husband,
C. C. Smith, Eddie Clark and
husband, Frank Clark, Amos
Roberson, Paul Roberson and
wife, Anna Roberson, James L.
Evans, Trustee, and E. C. Win-
low, Defendants.

The defendants, W. Z. Roberson
and wife, Jenny Roberson, Lillie V.
Winbourne and husband, W. A.
Winbourne, Christine Smith and
husband, C. C. Smith, Eddie Clark
and husband, Frank Clark, Amos
Roberson, Paul Roberson and wife,
Anna Roberson, James L. Evans,
Trustee, and E. C. Winlow, will
herby take notice that a civil action
entitled as above has been insti-
tuted in the Superior Court of
Pitt County for the purpose of fore-
closing tax liens and certificates of
sale held by the plaintiff and
against the real estate of the de-
fendants, or one or more of them
located in Pitt County; and said
defendants will further take notice
that they are required to appear
before the Clerk of the Superi-
or Court of Pitt County at his
office in the court house at Green-
ville, N. C., within thirty days after
the service of this notice and answer
or demur to the complaint (said
complaint with copies have been
filed in the office of said Clerk) or
the relief therein demanded will be
granted.

Witness my hand this the 24th
day of August, 1942.
J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk of Superior Court.

Aug. 27-11w-4wk.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executrix of
the estate of James Riggs, de-
ceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all persons
having claims against the estate
of said deceased to exhibit them
to the undersigned, on or before
August 25, 1943, or this notice will
be pleaded in bar of their recovery.
All persons indebted to said Estate
will please make immediate pay-
ment.

This the 25th day of August, 1942.
MRS. ALICE PROCTOR,
Executrix of the Estate of
James Riggs.

Aug. 25-11w-6wk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Willie A. Smith having this day
qualified before J. F. Harrington,
Clerk Superior Court of Pitt County
as Administratrix of the estate of
Charles M. Eppes, notice is hereby
given to all persons indebted to said
estate to make immediate payment
to the undersigned Administratrix,
and all persons holding claims
against said estate are hereby re-
quired to file their claims itemized
and duly verified with the under-
signed Administratrix, or with Har-
ding and Lee, Attorneys, Greenville,
N. C., within twelve months from
the date hereof or this notice will
be pleaded in bar of recovery of said
claims.

This the 7th day of August, 1942.
WILLIE A. SMITH, Administra-
trix Estate of Charles M. Eppes,
Box 376, Greenville, N. C.
Harding & Lee, Attys.

Aug. 10-11w-6wk.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Dodgers Lead Over Cards Only Two And Half Games

DODGERS SPLIT WITH GIANTS AS CARDS WIN

Three More Weeks of Schedule Yet To Be Played

New York, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Facts and figures on the Brooklyn-St. Louis first place feud in the National league:

Standings
Brooklyn—52 games won, 42 games lost, 20 games left.
St. Louis—49 games won, 45 games lost, 2 1/2 games behind, 19 games left.

Schedule
Brooklyn—With St. Louis 2; New York 1, Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 1, Boston 4, Philadelphia 7 (all at home except two at Boston and two at Philadelphia).
St. Louis—With Brooklyn 2, New York 1, Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 4, Boston 2, Philadelphia 4. (All on road except two with Pittsburgh, two with Cincinnati and two with Chicago).

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
Associated Press Sports Writer
When the St. Louis Cardinals peddled Johnny Mize to the New York Giants last winter they bid goodbye to the man who might have battled them into the National league pennant, but Long John is helping his former buddies all he can from his present post at the Polo Grounds.

Although the Cards are pretty busy, trying to catch the Brooklyn Dodgers, they should take time out for at least a vote of thanks to Mize and another Giant slugger, big Babe Young.

Through the courtesy of this purveying pair, the Cardinals found themselves only two and a half games behind the league leading Dodgers today, with three weeks of play remaining.

Young was the first to endear himself in the hearts of the Cards and all their followers by smashing a grand slam homer which rocked the Dodgers in the opener of a three-game series Saturday.

The Brooks squared the series by taking the first game of yesterday's doubleheader, 6-2, and when Mize Lyons came up with two men on base and from taking his weekly turn with parked the ball on the roof of the Chicago White Sox and the Detroit field, stands, to give Polotsnik Tigers blanked them, 2-0, on Grounders the verdict, 4-3.

Another Cardinal, southpaw Bridges, Tom Sunkel, had a hand in the Ted Williams' eighth-inning home Dodger's downfall for he held them run, his 30th of the year, was the to five hits in outpitching Kirbymargin of victory for the Red Sox. Higbe, but it was Lefty Max Macon, the Cleveland Indians finally once a Redbird himself, who pitch-stopped the St. Louis Browns, 6-5, ed the Dodgers to victory in the op-in the second game of their third ener with a five-hit job.

Meanwhile, the Cardinals kept their threat alive by crushing the Cincinnati Reds, 10-2, as Mori Cooper hurled seven-hit ball for his 10th triumph of the season, Slat Marion, Terry Moore and Johnny Hopp let the 11-hit attack on three Redleg moundmen.

Those were the most important developments in the pennant struggle but there was plenty of action elsewhere, what with the New York Yankees scoring 26 runs, the Pittsburgh Pirates hanging up a double shutout and the Boston Braves pulling off the season's third triple play.

All teams switch opponents for today's full slate of holiday double-headers, with Boston promising to furnish its share of the excitement. There the Dodgers move in against the Braves, who have rested their two best pitchers, Jim Tobin and Aljavery, for the occasion.

Hank Gornicki and Luke Hamlin collaborated in blanking the Chicago Cubs for the Pirates. Gornicki tossed a four-hitter to take the opener, 6-0, and Hamlin yielded only seven blows for a 5-0 triumph in the afterpiece.

The Braves treated Philadelphia fans to their first triple play in 14 years, but downed the Phils, 13-3 and 7-3, extending the tail-enders losing streak to 11 games.

At Washington, the New York



KIDS GET TOGETHER—Ted "The Kid" Williams, Boston Red Sox left fielder and star hitter, talks with Denny Glynn, the lad who won a base running contest at a pre-game exhibition in Boston.

Yankees stretched their American League lead to eight and a half games

Yankees stretched their American League lead to eight and a half games by walloping the Senators, 11-9 and 15-2, while the second place Boston Red Sox were squeezing past the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-7, in a lone contest.

Red Ruffing chalked up his 13th pitching victory of the season and the 25th of his career in the first game.

Ruffing moved into a tie with Ted Lyons for the lead in lifetime pitching in the nightcap, 2-1, when Mize Lyons came up with two men on base and from taking his weekly turn with parked the ball on the roof of the Chicago White Sox and the Detroit field, stands, to give Polotsnik Tigers blanked them, 2-0, on Grounders the verdict, 4-3.

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At Washington, the New York

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 8, Philadelphia 7.
New York 11-15, Washington 9-2.
St. Louis 3-5, Cleveland 2-6.
Detroit 2, Chicago 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 6-5, Chicago 9-0.
Boston 13-7, Philadelphia 3-4.
Brooklyn 6-2, New York 2-4.
St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 2.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Greensboro 2, W-Salem 1.
Charlotte 1, Asheville 6.
Portsmouth 3, Norfolk 0.
Richmond 10, Durham 1.

BI-STATE LEAGUE (SHAUGHNESSY PLAYOFFS)
Rocky Mount 3, Wilson 2.
Snaford 2, Burlington 1.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Sept. 7.—Although Alf Vanderbilt is a Bos'n's mate in the navy he hasn't entirely dropped out of racing. Down at his Sagamore farm in Maryland there are 15 yearlings which will campaign in his colors next season. ... Well, isn't it a navy tradition that when a sailor gets a day off he either rents a rowboat or goes horseback riding? ... Coach Denny Myers of Boston college had worked out his own brand of "toughening up." Each player must lug his own equipment to and from the field and after taking their showers they have to pick up the towels and clean up the locker room.

Today's Guest Star
B. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville Times: "Last year when a coach was worrying about replacements it meant players. Now it means trends."

Monday Matinee
Baltimore grid fans have shown so much interest in the Redskins-Packers exhibition today and the

Pitcher Kenneth Polivka, who was on option to Columbia of the South Atlantic League; and Shortstop John Conway, one of the Southern Association's stand out defensive players.

All four recalled players were with the Redlegs earlier this year—Outfielders Clyde Volmer and Mike Dejan, Pitcher George Burpo and Infielder Chuck Aleno. Aleno was sent to Columbus on option and lat-

shifted to Rochester. Dodgers-Army all stars September 16 that the big league magnates are thinking of putting in a regular team there. ... Because so many big-time fighters are in the services, the next N. B. A. ratings will include a list of "promising no-voices." ... Boston scribes say the Red Sox' Tony Lupien may develop into another Hank Greenberg—because he's always trying to improve his play and because he doesn't try to hit bad balls—when Chick Harbert shot a 66 in the recent Michigan open golf tournament he had nothing but threes and fours—and it was his third such card this season.

Going Like Sixty
When Billy Sixty, veteran Milwaukee golfer and bowling writer, was assigned to cover Marquette football this season he tackled the job with plenty of enthusiasm. ... Phoneing Coach Tom Stidham, he said: "I want to cover those practice sessions, Tom. How often do you work out—three times a week?"

Service Dept.
Coach Tony Hinkle of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station football squad isn't satisfied with a backfield of Bruce Smith, Bob Sweigert, Rudy Mucha and Pete Knegevic. None of them is a quarterback and he hasn't a signal-caller on the squad. ... Lieut. Bobby Nowell, Georgia, blocking back in 1940, is in charge of the Fort Riley (Kas.) platoon in which Joe Louis is a corporal. ... Although the Lubbock (Tex.) army flying school expects to have a football team, it won't get to use two of the school's best players, Tommie Vaughn, 1940 Texas Aggies co-captain, and Pete Layden, who led the Texas Longhorns in upsetting the Aggies that year, can't play because of their duties as aviation cadets. ... Fort Sheridan, Ill., is planning a blazer winter sports program last year, when more than 30 teams participated in a five months basketball schedule.

A Point In Question
Coach Curly Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers likes to tell about the time his club played an exhibition against the St. Louis Gunners. ... After a touchdown Don Hutson dropped back to boot the extra point but the referee ruled he had missed. ... The Packers souawked and the ref asked who kicked the ball. ... "Hutson," some one told him. ... "You set the point," the official decided. "If Hutson kicked it, it went over."

Enough Is Enough
When his Bill Lewis, the wrestling promoter, visited Richmond recently he carried an enthusiastic report on his "championship" tour-



This tabby, name unknown, was born with a facial marking which looks like Adolf Hitler's moustache. Someone noticed it and kicked her before he thought. Now, pussy is in a cat hospital in New York with a broken jaw.

CLOSE RACE IN PIEDMONT

Today's Tilts Will Decide Between Cubs And Red Sox

Charlotte, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Portsmouth's Cubs and the Greensboro Red Sox raced to the wire and a certain photo finish today in the final games of the 1942 Piedmont league season.

Tony Lagerer's Cubs held a lead of 4 of one percentage point as they squared off against the Norfolk Tars in a single game today. Heine Manush's batting Red Sox faced the lowly Winston-Salem Twins in a double bill, needing

nament at Los Angeles. ... Someone asked him why such prominent burpers as Jim Landos and the Angel didn't compete. ... "Why should they be in it?" Lewis asked. "They're already of championships."

Try Our Want Ads

If you like MILD cheese flavor here's the kind to get

KRAFT VELVEETA

Velveta spreads like butter... slices when cooked... melts and stretches to perfection. Delicious! Contains milk, casein, milk minerals, vitamin A and vitamin C.

THE CHEESE FOOD THAT'S DIGESTIBLE AS MILK ITSELF

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

AND WHILE DAN AND KAY ARE DANCING, THE DOWAGER, MRS. VAN BIBBER, DISPLAYS HER JEWELS AT ANOTHER TABLE!

SEE! THERE'S THE OLD HORSE COVERED WITH ICE!

BOY! SHE'S GOT QUARTS OF 'EM ON!

IS EVERYONE AT THEIR POSTS?

YEP! SOON I'LL CUT THE SWITCH AS SOON AS YOU REACH TH' OLD LADY!

OK THEN I'LL STROLL OUT!

I'LL KEEP YOU COVERED, PAL! AN' WE'LL SPEND TH' WINTER IN LUXURY! GO TO IT!

THIMBLE THEATRE - Starring Popeye

GET OFF THE EARTH, THIS FIGHT IS FOR THE WEAKER SEX ONLY!

I'M THE HARBOR PILOT WHERE THE HECK YA BEEN?

RATZ RAT TRIED TO DO AWAY WITH ME

KILL OLIVE! KILL OLIVE! RIP KILL OLIVE! TEAR SOCK

WHY CAN'T YOU LET US FIGHT IN PEACE? YES, GET OFF THE EARTH!

BLONDIE - by Chic Young

RING THERE'S THE PHONE, BEAR

WELL, ANSWER IT! YOU'RE THE CLOSEST TO IT

RING TEN-ELEVEN-TWELVE-THIRTEEN-FOURTEEN STEPS

RING NOW, LET'S SEE HOW FAR YOU ARE FROM IT... ONE-TWO-THREE

RING YOU'RE THE CLOSEST! YOU HAVE TO ANSWER IT



BASSO AT PLAY—Ezio Pinza, Metropolitan Opera, basso, plays with daughter Ciella at their Mamaroneck, N. Y., home.

