

WEATHER

North Carolina: Scattered showers tonight and overcast with north central portions this afternoon, continued warm except slightly cooler in mountains by morning.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION



VOL. 112 No. 100

Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 5, 1942

Associated Press - Wide World

Price: 5c

WORLD SERIES WON BY CARDINALS

Nazis Pouring More Troops Into Siege Of Stalingrad

Russian Lines Reported Rectified But Unbroken; Nazis Make Gain In Drive on One Factory Settlement But Are Being Held At Other Points

By EDDY GILMORE
Moscow, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Germans poured a constant stream of reserves into Stalingrad along "the road of death" today, swelling their forces in the area to more than half a million, but they still had not achieved a breakthrough or material advance, Soviet dispatches reported.

The mid-day Soviet communiqué said the Red army itself had improved its position northwest of the city but that the Nazis in a determined drive upon a Stalingrad factory settlement forced the defenders to withdraw somewhat during the night.

The government newspaper Pravda said the German command loosed the assault in this sector after bringing up two more infantry divisions and one tank division, increasing its strength to 35 divisions.

After bettering their position northwest of the city, Russian troops were reported locked in battle with Germans clinging to a strongly fortified hill.

In other fighting in this area a Red army unit battling for possession of a strategic height killed 150 Germans and destroyed some German equipment, it was reported.

The fierceness of the fighting within the city was indicated in their report that artillery and mortar fire wiped out a battalion of enemy infantry and destroyed 24 machine-gun posts and six gun and mortar batteries.

"The enemy is conducting fierce attacks in the direction of a factory settlement," the mid-day communiqué said of the fighting in Stalingrad.

"At the cost of heavy losses he succeeded in somewhat pressing back one of our units. On all other sectors the German attacks were repulsed by our troops."

A furious German infantry attack was reported from the northwestern front, but the communiqué said it had been repulsed with heavy losses. Four hundred more Germans were killed in fighting for a populated place north of Voronezh, it added.

In the Caucasus, somewhere in

(Continued on Page Six)

Observing Fire Prevention Week

Today marks the opening of Fire Prevention Week throughout the nation, as proclaimed by President Roosevelt, who stressed "united vigilance and effort in its observance, to prevent further destructive fires from hindering and impeding our war effort," stated W. Aycock, chairman of Greenville's fire prevention week committee.

Co-chairmen are Charles A. White, local civilian defense head, and George Gardner, chief of the Greenville fire department. These men are urging the citizens of the city to heed Mayor B. B. Sugg's appeal issued on October 1, to thoroughly inspect their premises for fire hazards, and to correct them immediately so that preventable fires may not occur to needlessly endanger human lives and destroy property.

Business and industrial establishments, stated Chief Gardner, will be inspected during the week by members of the fire department to assist the owners in locating existing fire hazards. Commander White has called upon civilian defense fire wardens to make a house-to-house canvass of the residential areas to help citizens locate and remedy hazards which may exist in their homes.

In addition to inspections by the fire department and civilian defense personnel, school children are being provided with inspection blanks to assist them in detecting hazards in their respective homes. The fire department will also cooperate with Supt. June H. Rose in holding fire drills in the city schools.

Chairman Aycock suggests that attics, basements, garages and other out-of-the-way places be cleared of all rubbish, as rubbish is the number one fire hazard. He also stated that there is no doubt that in so doing, considerable scrap, valuable for the war effort will be found. The clean-up will serve two purposes, both of which are necessary in our war effort and for our safety, he said.

Stalin Demands A Second Front

New U.S. Raids On Aleutians

Washington, Oct. 5 (AP)—The Navy announced today that Army bombers operating from their new bases in the western Aleutian islands were making almost daily raids on the Japanese at Kiska, and that last Friday they shot down five enemy seaplanes.

A communiqué said that Thursday and Friday a large number of hits with demolition and incendiary bombs were scored on the enemy camp at Kiska and on the seaplane hangar there.

Weather conditions have permitted frequent attacks on Kiska, said the communiqué, and "the enemy has been under continual fire."

A photographic survey, the Navy communiqué added, disclosed that two cargo ships had been damaged by bombs in previous attacks, and had been beached by the Japanese.

The Navy has now reported more than 38 Japanese ships sunk or damaged in the Aleutian theatre.

NEGRO KILLED BY POLICEMAN

Charley Duncan Was On Rampage And Attacked Officer

Police Officer Jesse L. Whichard, veteran patrolman of more than 25 years experience, shot and killed Charley Edward Duncan, 25, colored, Saturday night in line of duty when he resisted arrest for carrying a gun and threatening a number of persons in the colored section of the city.

When the officer accosted Duncan he had been threatening a number of persons with a rifle and had created a disturbance in a cafe at Ninth street and Dickinson avenue. Whichard disarmed Duncan, but the Negro became enraged and attacked the officer, striking him and knocking him down. When Whichard straightened up he shot Duncan. The wounded man reeled behind a truck and fell dead. No charge has been placed against the officer.

Coroner A. Ellwanger will hold an inquest at the City Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

A number of calls were made to the police station Saturday night reporting that Duncan was on a rampage and making threats.

The officer suffered a badly sprained arm in the tussle with Duncan to disarm him, but was back on duty yesterday.

High Court May Clarify President's War Power

By JAMES W. DOUTHAT
Washington, Oct. 5.—(AP)—A crowd of notables visited the Supreme Court today to witness the opening of the new 1942-43 term which may produce decisions clarifying the war-time powers of the President.

They heard Chief Justice Stone pay tribute to Justice James F. Byrnes, who resigned Saturday to become economic stabilization director, the late Justice Louis D. Brandeis, who died a year ago today, and the late Justice George Sutherland, who died on July 18.

Those filling the court room to capacity included Attorney General Biddle and Solicitor General Charles Fahy, both considered possibilities to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Byrnes.

Others present included the wives of Chief Justice Stone and of Justices Reed, Douglas and Jackson, and Mrs. Harry Hopkins, wife of President Roosevelt's aide.

"I announce with regret, in which my colleagues share," Stone said, "the resignation by Mr. Justice Byrnes of his office as an associate justice of this court."

"We are reconciled to his leaving us only by the realization that he is moved by a sense of duty to render a needed service of public im-

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAP

Doing His Bit.
C. E. Oakley, popular buyer for Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, decided to put in a lick for Uncle Sam, on the side, and the way it has turned out, Oakley's bit is truly a BIG bit. During his off-hours three of his last week he went on a salvage hunt assisted by three youngsters, Leon Smith, Jr., Allen Moring and George Harrington with the result that 10,000 pounds of scrap metal were collected. Fine work fellows. A few more of our individuals would show a like interest in this matter there is no telling how much scrap Pitt County could turn in during the present drive.

The Keys To Victory.
Walter L. Harrington, manager of White Chevrolet Company, says if keys are what are needed to help win the war he believes he has made a good start toward that end. Walter took upon himself the job of preparing the "Key Barrel" now in front of C. Heber Forbes store to receive old keys and people are asked to contribute to the salvage drive. When he got the barrel ready he decided that it should be primed with a few keys for a starter, so he looked about the desks in his place of business with the result that more than 50 old keys were found. He then visited a business neighbor L. B. McCormick, told him what he was doing and it was there that he truly "hit the jackpot" for "Mc" remembered that he had a tremendous accumulation of old keys from "junk boxes" and other coin machines that long ago went into the discard. The key hunt was on and when Harrington, McCormick and the latter's helpers had finished the search, keys were being carried to the Chevrolet place by the bucket load. Harrington, busy, hooked the key rings and with keys together he found to his amazement he had a chain about 125 feet long containing something like 7,000 keys. He placed them in the form of two large "V's" on the show room floor where they will remain a day or two before he places them in the "Keys for Victory" barrel. Maybe you don't have as many keys as this but every few put in the barrel will help, so look about now, get together your discarded keys and place them in the barrel.

COLLEGE HAS ANNIVERSARY

122 Students At E.C. T.C. 34 Years Ago Today

Today is the thirty-third anniversary of the opening of East Carolina Teachers College, the institution having begun its first session on October 5, 1909, under the name of East Carolina Teachers Training School, said President L. R. Meadows, at the occasion, charter members of the faculty recalled that on the twenty-fifth anniversary, Dr. Meadows, who had been acting president for several months, was elected president of the college by the Board of Trustees.

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In its report of the occasion, the Reflector of that date carried the comment that the student body consisted of "103 females and 19 males." However, enrollment for the year went considerably beyond this, though this was the registration for the opening day.

Tomorrow at the college assembly, President Meadows will speak on the first days of the institution.

Torpedo Planes Hit Axis Ship

Cairo, Oct. 5.—(AP)—British torpedo-carrying aircraft scored a direct hit on a medium-sized merchant vessel in an attack on an Axis convoy in the Ionian Sea Saturday night, a British communiqué reported today.

The bulletin said that land activity on the Egyptian front over the week-end was limited to patrol skirmishes and that aerial operations again were curtailed by bad weather yesterday.

Ten Million Pounds.
London, Oct. 5.—(AP)—On ten nights during the first half of September the RAF dropped nearly 10,000,000 pounds of bombs on Europe, the Air Ministry announced today.

Nazis Soldiers Held for Mutiny

London, Oct. 5 (AP) A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm quoted press reports in the Swedish capital today that 3,000 to 4,000 German soldiers had been imprisoned for a mutiny at Alta in far northern Norway.

These reports said 17 German officers had been cashiered and 43 of the imprisoned soldiers to death by a military court at Harstad.

Speaks Tonight
Washington, Oct. 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will appear in a radio address tonight for support of the annual mobilization for human needs.

He will speak at 10:50 p. m. eastern war time, for approximately three minutes, during a program launching the regular fall campaign for funds for community chests in cities over the country.

The WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Wide-World News Analyst

London, Oct. 5.—Because of a new order forbidding American officers above the rank of major to give newspaper interviews, it is impossible to report an interesting chat I had with Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, but strictly on my own responsibility I venture to say our two-fisted European commander-in-chief is in damned (if you get what I mean) fine fettle.

It is also forbidden to say exactly where the general has his headquarters. However, it can be stated that I saw him in London, that this being the largest city on earth leaves plenty of room for speculation as to his precise place of operation.

One of the world's busiest men, handling one of the world's biggest and most vital jobs, the general still found time to be delightfully correct.

(Continued on page four)

Yanks Drop Four In A Row To St. Louis

Byrnes Takes Over New Duties At White House

Job Of Checking Living Costs Gets Under Way

Washington, Oct. 5.—(AP)—James F. Byrnes, the economic stabilization director, said today that "we at home must unite in waging all-out war against any further increase in the cost of living of the American people."

The director, who resigned from the Supreme Court to take the new post at President Roosevelt's request, asserted that "today some people profit; many more suffer" as he warned "this war must be fought not only upon the battlefield, but upon the home front."

Byrnes talked at the Supreme Court building for news reel photographers before moving his office to the White House to direct the economic stabilization program, following quick government action designed to halt rises in food and rent costs.

Following up Saturday's order extending price ceilings to 90 per cent of all food products, Price Administrator Leon Henderson, who will help administer the general policies formulated by Byrnes and his economic stabilization board, last night ordered all rents rolled back to their March 1 levels.

The food price freeze, a 60-day emergency order to be followed soon by permanent ceilings for the duration, is effective today. It enjoins all retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers and processors to charge no more than the highest price they charged between Sept. 28 and Oct. 2.

Only important foodstuffs excepted were fresh fish, most fresh fruits and vegetables, and peanuts, which (Continued on page six)

Schools To Close Help Pick Cotton

Beginning tomorrow the schools of Pitt county will close daily at noon to permit the children to go to the fields and pick cotton and help save the crop before bad weather sets in, the County Board of Education authorized today.

If early closing is not sufficient the schools will take a holiday for a stated time to help the farm situation. The action of the board was in response to a war time emergency. W. H. Woodard, chairman, of Greenville; W. J. Smith, Bethel; R. H. McLaughlin, Winterville; J. L. Thorne, Farmville, and R. L. Little of Grimesland, members of the board, were present.

The board in its official action today puts the emergency up to the local principals and boards. Wherever it is necessary to close a school and help to win this war by picking cotton it may be done.

Schools in other parts of the State are closing early; some are closing for several days to house the crop. Young people are going to play as important a part in winning the war for this country as the youngsters are doing in Europe, a friend of the schools said today.

Says Sub Sunk.
Rome (from Italian broadcasts), Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Italian high command reported today that the Italian destroyer Libia had sunk an "enemy" submarine in the Mediterranean, but gave no details. The Egyptian front was quiet yesterday, the war bulletin said.

Patrol To Elizabeth City.
A detachment of 30 state highway patrolmen, under command of Lieut. Lester Jones, went to Elizabeth City today to maintain order during the trial of a Negro for criminally assaulting a white woman.

Joins Coast Guards.
Richard Wooten Briley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Briley, 217 Cottage street has joined the Coast Guard and is stationed some where in New York.

Believe Second Front Would End War Sooner

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS
Bern, Switzerland, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Ten points emphasized by Reichsmarshal Goering in yesterday's long and labored pep-talk to the German people were interpreted by Allied observers today as support for the thesis that a second front would go far toward ending the war in Europe by next summer.

The harvest festival address by the No. 2 Nazi, on the other hand contained Germany's formula for defense in the coming months and in that respect could be taken as ample warning that Allied action must be well under way before the formula is completely operative.

Conservative military observers, who can not be identified by name, believe that should Germany be able to effect a portion of her organization program the war might be lengthened by years.

Here, point by point, is the interpretation of the Goering speech available from necessarily anonymous Allied sources in this neutral capital:

1. Goering said that the civilian population must endure Allied air raids, although more shelters were promised—an acknowledgment that the attacks have cut deeply already.

2. Goering added that the German air force cannot now be used in strength against Britain and will be tied up as long as the battle of the air continues—a blunt statement that Germany has and expects to have no more than a one-front air force.

3. Goering said greater effort would be necessary to conserve iron and coal—a hint of the tremendous industrial cost of the war on Russia.

4. Goering denied rumors that he is growing rich from the war. That such a denial was necessary among the German people.

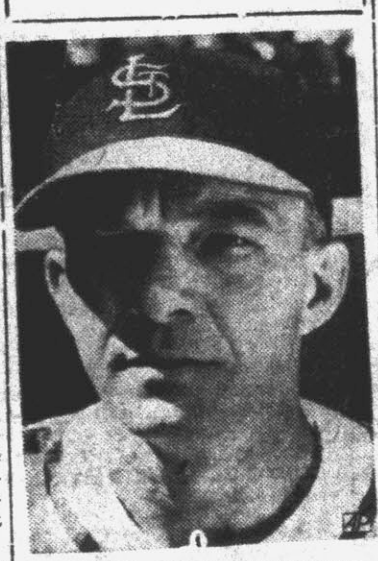
5. Goering said that generals were as subject to discipline as any one else, interpreted here as an allusion of oft-reported differences between the army command and Hitler.

6. Goering warned that if Germany lost the war she would be destroyed. This is a more and more frequent propaganda motif to deter the German people from thinking of anything but a victorious peace.

7. Goering declared that Germany would not even at the price of starvation elsewhere in Europe—a frank statement hardly helpful in organizing the occupied countries.

8. Goering said that a gigantic (Continued on Page Four)

Champ Pilot



Billy Southworth is manager of the St. Louis Cardinals who today won the 1942 baseball championship by handing the New York Yankees their first series defeat since 1926 when the Cardinals defeated the Yankees.

WAR BOND SALE IS BIG SUCCESS

\$46,000 Worth Of Bonds Sold On Saturday

The Greenville Merchants' Association, promoting an auction sale of War Bonds at the Courthouse Saturday, sold \$46,000 worth and gave valuable prizes.

A country ham sold for \$7.50, or \$242 a pound a barrel of flour sold for \$3.40, 100 pounds of sugar for \$3.40, nine pairs of hose for \$2.00, two years' subscription to a daily newspaper for \$1.00, and so on.

Merchants and others donated the prizes offered with the War Bonds. T. Y. Walker, L. A. Stroud and J. Carroll Waldrop were co-chairmen in arranging the sale.

Billie Branch and Ray Oglesby, tobacco auctioneers, chanted the bids.

The buyers responded patriotically. Walker directed the sale.

Following is a list of the prizes offered by the Merchants' Association and the War Bonds sold with them: (Continued on Page Six)

The batting order:
Cardinals: Brown, 2b; T. Moore, cf; Slaughter, rf; Musial, lf; W. Cooper, c; Hopp, 1b; Kuroski, 3b; Marion, ss; Beasley, p.
Yankees: Rizzuto, ss; Biele, 3b; Cullenbine, rf; DiMaggio, cf; Keller, lf; Gordon, 2b; Dickey, c; Fridge, 1b; Ruffing, p.

Umpires: Magerkurth (NL); plate; Summers (AL); first base; Barr (NL); second base; Hubbard (AL); third base.

The score:
Cardinals 000 101 002-4 9 4
Yankees 100 100 000-2 7 1

First Inning
Cardinals—Brown walked on four pitches. Ruffing allowed three balls to T. Moore, but then struck him out with the next three pitches. On the second pitch, Slaughter grounded into a fast double play, Gordon to Rizzuto to Dickey. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees—With the count one and one, Rizzuto lined a home run into the lower left field stands, about 325 feet from the plate. Rolfe rolled out, Brown to Hopp. Cullenbine sent a roller down the first base line and Hopp picked it up and beat him to the bag to make the put-out unassisted. DiMaggio lifted an easy fly to T. Moore in left center. (Continued on Page Five)

Crowd of 70,000 Sees Kurowski Hit Homer With One On In Ninth To Break Tie And Win Game And Championship For Cardinals

By GAYLE TALBOT
Yankee Stadium, N. Y., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The scrapping St. Louis Cardinals won the World Series, four games to one, when they closed out the Yankees 4 to 2, in a thrilling final battle before nearly 70,000 fans today.

Rookie George Kurowski hit a home run in the ninth inning with Walker Cooper on base to score the winning run.

With the score tied at 2-2 and one out, Kurowski pounded one of Charley Ruffing's change-of-pace pitches into the stands just inside the left field foul line to score Cooper and warp up the second victory of the series for Johnny Beasley, 23-year-old Cardinal rookie.

The Yankees, still fighting, got their first two batters on base in the ninth when Joe Gordon singled to left and Bill Dickey's roller was muffed by Jimmie Brown. But the rally was choked off in a twinkling of a moment later when Catcher Cooper whipped a beautiful peg to Marion at second base and caught Gordon off. Beasley then attended to Gerry Friddy and George Selkirk, first on an infield pop and then on a roller to Brown.

The batting order:
Cardinals: Brown, 2b; T. Moore, cf; Slaughter, rf; Musial, lf; W. Cooper, c; Hopp, 1b; Kuroski, 3b; Marion, ss; Beasley, p.
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Rationing Rubber Boots And Shoes

Because of the scarcity due to the rubber shortage, the OPA has ordered certificate rationing of men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes to insure necessary supplies of this footwear to men employed on jobs essential to the war effort or to the protection of public health and safety.

All sales of rubber boots for men were frozen from September 29 until today. Dealers during that period should have secured inventories and instructions from the local Rationing Board; those who have failed to do so must secure them before sales of boots are made.

Beginning today consumers may apply for certificates to purchase boots, establishing his actual work need, his identity, and the type of boot needed. He must surrender his old rubber work shoes upon purchase of new footwear.

Most types of rubber footwear necessary for ordinary wear can be made mostly from reclaimed rubber and therefore are not rationed and can be purchased as usual. In this non-rationed class are men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes smaller than size 6, lumbermen's overs, gaiters, work or dress rubbers, and women's and children's rubber boots, rubber work shoes, articles, gaiters, and rubbers.

The public is asked to cooperate in the rubber conservation program by not buying any more of these ordinary types than urgent necessity demands.

Social and Personal

Staff Sergeant Travis Flanagan who is stationed at Boise, Idaho, is spending a short furlough here with his mother, Mrs. R. C. Flanagan.

Paul Fitzgerald, Jr. and Tom McCabe of Kingstree, S. C., who have been his guest for the past few days, have returned to Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. June Tripp of Pocatello, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Johnston and son Sammy, Jr., and Mrs. Bryan B. Gibbs have returned from Hampton and Norfolk, Va., where they have been visiting friends and relatives since last Wednesday.

Mr. W. E. Padgett and Mr. William Hutchinson of St. Petersburg, Fla., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tripp.

Mrs. D. C. Wilson returned Saturday from Portsmouth, Va., where she has been visiting for the past week.

Mrs. Roy Jackson left this morning for Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va., to spend some time with her brothers, Messrs. D. L. and M. E. Wilson.

Mrs. R. C. Cannon of Ayden, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Spruill Spain.

Miss Lena Mae Smith of Greensboro, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith.

Mrs. H. L. Hodges will leave tomorrow for New Orleans, La., to visit Lieutenant and Mrs. E. B. Aycock.

Judson Blount, Howard Hodges and Burney Warren were at home from Chapel Hill for the week-end.

Sergeant A. T. Denton, Jr., of Langley Field, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Denton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Witter Perkins of Raleigh, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. B. White.

Miss Jane Hall of Raleigh, attended the Ingle-Wilson wedding and spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Hall.

Clifton Hugh Edwards, who is attending school in Staunton, Va., returned to Greenville on Saturday because of the death of his grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Edwards.

Miss Anne Vickers of Raleigh, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hicks of Morehead City, spent Sunday with Mrs. W. W. Phelps.

Johnnie Wooten, a student at Duke University, spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Wooten.

Pvt. James C. Rogerson has returned to Camp Pickett, Va., after spending a six-day furlough here with friends and relatives.

Christian Science Services. "Unreality" was the subject of the lesson-lesson in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, October 4.

The golden text was from Galatians 6:8. "He that soweth to his flesh, shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit, shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-lesson were the following from the Bible: "But now thus saith the Lord that created thee, O Jacob, and he that formed thee, O Israel, Fear not: for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by thy name; thou art mine. When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee." (Isaiah 43:1-2).

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: "Erring human mind-forces can work only evil under whatever name or pretence they are employed; for Spirit and matter, good and evil, light and darkness, cannot mingle. Evil is a negation, because it is the absence of truth. It is nothing, because it is the absence of something. It is unreal, because it presupposes the absence of God, the omnipotent and omnipresent. Every mortal must learn that there is neither power nor reality in evil."

Alumni Chapter To Meet. The Greenville E. C. T. C. Alumni chapter will meet on Friday night, October 9, at 8 o'clock in the new Classroom building at the college.

U. D. C. To Meet. The George B. Singletary chapter U. D. C. meets on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. P. Moore.

West Greenville P. T. A. West Greenville Parent-Teacher Association will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Con Lanier will be guest speaker for the afternoon. A full attendance is desired.

Winterville P. T. A. To Meet. The Winterville P. T. A. will meet on Tuesday evening, October 6, at 8 o'clock, in the high school auditorium. Mr. J. H. Rose will speak on Civilian Defense. All members are urged to be present.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
5:00 p. m.—St. Paul's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church meets at the Parish House.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lion's Club.

7:30 p. m.—Modern Wooden.

8:00 p. m.—The Cammie Gray Guild of Eighth Street Christian Church meets with Mrs. W. B. Tighman, 201 E. Ninth street.

8:00 p. m.—Ina Belle Coleman circle of the Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Larry Averette.

8:00 p. m.—The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church meets with Miss Jane Hadley.

8:00 p. m.—Monthly meeting of Training Union of Memorial Baptist Church.

TUESDAY

9:30 a. m.—12:00 noon.—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of the Episcopal and Catholic churches in charge.

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. D. J. Whichard, Jr., will be hostess to the Athenaeum Club.

3:30 p. m.—The Inter Se Club meets with Mrs. Staunton Harvey.

3:30 p. m.—The Ladies of the Round Table meet with Mrs. E. B. Higgs.

2:30-5:45 p. m.—Day Nursery sponsored by Junior Woman's Club, at Hut in city park, Cotanche street.

3:30 p. m.—The End of the Century Club will meet with Mrs. Edward Batchelor.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. L. T. Shotwell will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club.

4:00 p. m.—The Clio Club meets with Mrs. F. B. Haar.

4:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church meets.

7:30 p. m.—Chapter 140 of the Eastern Star will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The Business Girls Circle of the Immanuel Baptist Church meets at the home of Miss Lela Brantley.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a. m.—12:00 noon.—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of Immanuel Baptist and Presbyterian churches in charge.

3:30 p. m.—West Greenville P. T. A. will meet. Mr. J. Con Lanier will be guest speaker.

THURSDAY

9:30 a. m.—12:00 noon.—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of Memorial Baptist Church in charge.

3:30 p. m.—George B. Singletary chapter U. D. C. meets with Mrs. W. P. Moore.

FRIDAY

9:30 a. m.—12:00 noon.—Red Cross work room open. Ladies of the Christian Church in charge.

2:30-5:45 p. m.—Day Nursery sponsored by Junior Woman's Club, at Hut in city park, Cotanche street.

3:30 p. m.—The American Home Department of the Woman's Club meets. Rev. George W. Perry, guest speaker. His subject: "Religion in the Home." Hostesses, Mrs. B. F. Bullard, Mrs. H. L. Andrews, Mrs. J. R. Carrington, Mrs. G. C. Honeycutt and Mrs. J. H. Andrews.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

8:00 p. m.—Greenville E. C. T. C. Alumni chapter meets in the new Classroom building at the college.

9:00 p. m.—The German Club will entertain at a cabaret dance at the Country Club.

SURGICAL DRESSING STATION OF RED CROSS in basement of New Classroom Building—E. C. T. C. Hours: Daily Except Saturday: 9-12 a. m. 2-5 p. m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays: 7:30-10:00 p. m. Workers should wear wash dresses and head coverings.

Scientific Swedish Massage. By Graduate Masseuse and Vapor Bath. Mrs. H. S. Moore—203 Jarvis St. Hours 9 to 12 a. m.—2 to 6 p. m. (Adv.)

Open House At Student Center. To acquaint the freshmen on the campus of E. C. T. C. with the Baptist Student Center, open house was held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week. Miss Clarine Johnson, social vice-president of the B. S. U., had charge of entertaining and showing the freshmen the center. The next social event on the B.

Mrs. Carl S. Ingle



Ingle-Wilson.

In a simple but dignified ceremony, the wedding of Miss Verda Waldrop Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, and Major Carl Ingle, U. S. Army, was solemnized at 4:30 Saturday afternoon, October 3, in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. The Reverend George W. Perry, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

Two large baskets of white chrysanthemums flanked the prayer rail. Back of the prayer rail banked green fern interspersed with white caudex tapered lent an added note of beauty to the interior.

As the wedding guests assembled Mrs. George B. W. Hadley, organist, played a number of musical selections including "Ave Maria," Schubert's "Serenade," "I Love You Truly," and "Evening Star" from "Tannhauser."

Mrs. Herbert Waldrop aunt of the bride, sang "On Wings of Song" and "I Love Thee," by Grieg. Mrs. Waldrop was groomed in pink and wore a corsage of sweetheart roses.

First Lieutenant Howard Wilson, brother of the bride and member of the U. S. Army Medical Corps, and First Lieutenant Claude F. Machen, U. S. Army, then came forward and lighted the cathedral tapers.

Next to enter was the Rev. George W. Perry, pastor of the church. To the strains of the Wedding March from "Lohengrin," by Wagner, the ushers, Lieutenant Sam E. Barger, U. S. Army; Lieutenant William E. Bobbitt, U. S. Navy, and Lieutenants Claude F. Machen and Howard Wilson came forward and took their places.

The Junior bridesmaid, little Miss Mary Ann Waldrop, cousin of the bride, proceeded down the aisle alone. Little Miss Waldrop wore a blue velvet suit and matching skullcap. She carried a nosegay of sweetheart roses.

Major Ingle, accompanied by Major Nicholas Prim, his best man, was the next to enter. Miss Elizabeth Wilson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Wilson wore a blue velvet suit with matching skullcap. She carried an arm bouquet of Better Times roses.

The bride entered the church with her father, Mr. Frank Wilson, who gave her in marriage. She wore an ice-blue wool dress modeled by S. U. calendar is a party scheduled to be held in the basement of the Wright Memorial building Thursday, October 8th.

Big Success. The weiner roast at the city park given by the American Legion Auxiliary Saturday evening was a big success. A large number of service men came and roasted weiners to their heart's content. Since pay day was not until next Tuesday, many of the boys bought the two or four, six, or twelve cents they had in their pockets and ended up by saying how lucky they were to get a free supper.

Adding to the pleasure of the occasion was the interest some of the Legion buddies showed in the occasion. Several dropped around uninvited but most welcome just to see that the Auxiliary did a good job entertaining the service men.

College Vesper Services. The regular vesper services of the Y. W. C. and Y. M. C. A. led by student groups, the one Friday night having been a report the two organizations at the Blue Ridge Leadership Conference this summer, and the one Sunday night an outdoor service, in which the theme "Life is Light" was emphasized, with the two cabinets in charge.

At the Friday evening service, Donald Perry read a passage from the Bible and the other students who had taken part in the seven-day conference at Blue Ridge in June talked of the beauty of the place and the activities of the week spent there. Helen Flynn described the beauty and impressiveness of the mountain setting for the camp; Zella Carowan told of the daily routine followed; Sam Crandall spoke of the seminars and friendship groups held; W. B. Harris made a brief comment on the types of recreation afforded; and Mildred Beverly made a thought-provoking report on some of the questions discussed.

Speaking on "Light if Life" at the Sunday evening vesper hour, J. C. Shepherd, treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., challenged the students and faculty, assembled around a rustic burning lightwood cross on the college football field, to let their lives be lights radiating hope for the discouraged, joy for the sad, and salvation for the unbelievers. It is only in this way, he declared, that we can hasten the coming of the day when the love and peace of God will reign on earth.

In discussing his topic, the speaker made an acrostic of the word "light." The L, he said, stands for love—love of God, love of fellow-man, love of beauty and purity, while I is for the imitation of Christ, the impression we create, and the imagination we strive for. For the letter G he suggested graciousness, goodness of Christ, glory of being a Christian soldier, gladness of religious fellowship, and the greatness of the Christian Church. H is for holiness, hope of better days to come, and honor of serving Christ, and T is for trust in God, truthfulness that comes only from Christlike ideals, and for the thankfulness for all blessings. Assembling these qualities together, he said in closing, will give the best light possible from any life.

At the beginning of the program, A. L. Dittmer, head of the music department, played a violin selection and scripture and prayers were offered by Mabel Spence Watson. The programs of the Y. W. C. are being planned this year by Bessie Pay Hunt, Religious Education chairman, and Mabel Spence Watson, Forum chairman; those of the Y. M. by Samuel Crandall, president, and Osborne Lewis, vice-president. Many of them will be worked out jointly by the two organizations.

WOMAN'S CLUB ANNUAL GET-TOGETHER DINNER

The Greenville Woman's Club's annual get-together dinner was held at the club house on Thursday evening. This annual dinner serves as the first meeting of the year and as a combined meeting of all the departments of the club. The dinner always proves a very happy and festive occasion since it brings together members and friends who through the summer vacation months have missed the pleasant association of fellowship which membership in the club affords.

The club president, Mrs. Dink James, presided over the meeting and acted as toastmistress for the program. The program was opened with everyone joining in the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and the pledge to our flag. The grace was asked by Mrs. Ed Harvey.

After the dinner, the president greeted the old members of the club and welcomed them back for another year of service and progress. She also welcomed the new members into the club and asked Mrs. W. H. Woodard, membership chairman, to introduce the new members. Ladies who were received as new members into the Greenville Woman's Club were: Miss Margaret Sellman, Miss Pearl Chapman, Mrs. J. Roy Wilkerson, Mrs. D. C. Ward, Mrs. Vernon Rawls, Mrs. L. B. Tighman, Mrs. G. C. Thomas, Mrs. C. A. Blain, Mrs. C. W. Willard, Mrs. Cora Powell, Mrs. W. R. Jones, Miss Lena Ellis, Miss Audrey Dempsey, and Miss Ellen Caldwell.

At each place was found a copy of the Federation collect and hymn. These had been printed through the courtesy of Mrs. Cora Powell and appreciation for this work from the club was expressed by Mrs. James.

In the absence of the Garden Club chairman, Mrs. S. M. Crisp, a report of the program plans for the coming year was explained by Mrs. W. I. Wooten. The programs have been planned to be practical and simple and geared to the efforts of war work. The first meeting of the Garden Club will be held in the club house on the third Friday in the month, October 16, at 3:30.

Miss Eunice McGee, chairman of the Literature Department, explained the purpose and aims of this department and invited new members to join in the work which the program committee has planned for this group for the coming year. The American Home Department has already had its first meeting of the year, but Mrs. B. H. Conley, chairman, urged that the new members join this very interesting and most important department. The program for this year will work out the many vital problems for the home maker as they present themselves relative to the war efforts.

Mrs. Hickory Covey, as treasurer, made the financial report for the club year 1941-42. Last year the club had borrowed \$1,500 for necessary repairs to the club building and to close out the payment on the loan which had been made to pay for the building. During the past year this indebtedness had been reduced by half through the untiring efforts of members of the club. It is the hope and desire of every club member that we may complete this payment during the next few months and thus for the first time since the purchasing of a club house see the club in the clear. Mrs. Covey reported a balance in the bank with which we can start the club year and also that dues for the coming year would gladly be received.

One of the most interesting projects of the club, is the Educational programs of which Mrs. J. E. Winslow serves as chairman of the committee. One of the projects sponsored by the club is an annual award to the student who has received the highest grades and recommended by a committee from the public school faculty, a graduation commencement, and this past year was given to James Worsley. A letter of appreciation from James had been received by Mrs. Winslow.

A pleasant interruption of the meeting at this time was a musical interlude which had been arranged by Mrs. Guy Smith. Singing "From Vienna" and "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier," Miss Jean Abeyoung won the hearts of her listeners. She was accompanied by Miss Camille Jernigan. A most responsive applause expressed the delight of the audience to these two young delightful artists.

Continuing the meeting, Mrs. James introduced Mrs. James T. Little as chairman of the War Service program for the coming year. It was the urgent appeal of Mrs. Little that members of the club as home makers and mothers must take an active part immediately in the many needs which we are being called on to fill today. We must answer the need of working in all Red Cross rooms and attending the valuable classes which are sponsored by the Red Cross and which will be so beneficial to us in the protection

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 5, 1902

Trinity College celebrated "Benefactor's Day" on the 3rd inst. The gifts to the college during the year just closed amounted to \$130,000, most of which was given by the venerable Washington Duke, who has done as much for this great institution.

W. L. Best spent Sunday in Grifton. Mrs. E. B. Ficklen left this morning for Baltimore and Washington. Guy Smith of Falkland, left this morning for Washington, D. C. The public school for the district opened today.

One hundred yards of macadam between the court house and Five Points would convert more people than seventeen volumes of "Wherein good roads are worth more than they cost." The President has tried honest persuasion and arbitration and now it is time to use force. A bird that can sing and won't sing must be made to sing.

of our homes today. In this work we cannot wait until next week or even tomorrow to do our part and which is a definite responsibility of every American citizen, we must work today, tomorrow and every day if Greenville and Pitt county will stay the free republic in which we have our homes and families, as a part of this great country. Mrs. John Warner, as chairman of Stamps and Bonds for this committee told of the work which she had already accomplished. Of great interest to those who have not visited the local warehouses this fall was her report of Bonds which the local Stamp and Bond committee had sponsored. Visiting the local tobacco warehouses, a 15-minute recess had been allowed for this committee to auction off Bonds. On four days they had sold a total of \$25,125. This is indeed very commendable to the rural community buyers.

Miss Marguerite Austin then gave a brief review of the entertainments which will be heard at the college this winter and urged that everyone take advantage of the advance season ticket sale.

Of the Welfare Department work, Mrs. Ed Harvey as chairman, told of the plans which were being formulated for the coming year and that they were making plans to have the Flanagan Christmas tree again.

It was with a great deal of interest that the club listened to the report of Mrs. Judson Blount who represented the Service Men's center. There was no question in anyone's mind at the close of Mrs. Blount's very fine report of the far-reaching and splendid work of this organization. Members of the club felt a closer part of this group when they had pictured for them so clearly the value of their clubhouse for this work.

Mrs. C. C. Hilton as our district president, gave a concise report of the state meeting which she had just attended in Raleigh. The state slogan for the year was accepted as "Win the war with efficient service for the war front." Mrs. Hilton stressed the seriousness of the fact that we "must fight to win" and we must "educate ourselves to write the peace." If we are to do our part, we must train ourselves to avoid confusion and panic through preparation. Mrs. Hilton announced the district meeting to be held in Pollocksville on October 20, and members were urged to attend.

After a few important announcements by the president, the very delightful and beneficial meeting

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Office Hours:
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Thursday, Friday, and
Saturdays Only
STATE BANK BLDG.

NOTICE!

Shell's Shoe Clinic is open on Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Clinics are held out of town on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

We advise those interested in HEALTH SPOT SHOES to replenish your needs at this time.

Have your feet scientifically fitted by a graduate specialist and make your duties today a pleasure.

Shell Shoe Clinic

217 State Bank Bldg. Greenville, N. C.

Mrs. H. C. Edwards' Funeral Yesterday

The funeral of Mrs. H. C. Edwards, 67, who died Saturday morning, was held at the home, 210 East Ninth street, Sunday afternoon. It was largely attended. A profusion of flowers attested the esteem in which Mrs. Edwards was held. Dr. R. H. Crossfield, pastor of Eighth Street Christian Church, officiated. Burial was in Cherry Hill cemetery.

Active pallbearers were C. Heber Forbes, J. F. Carr, J. Frank Harrington, Dr. Paul Fitzgerald, Dr. S. M. Crisp, Alva Dunn, L. B. Garis and Kinchen W. Cobb.

A large number of out-of-town people attended the funeral services.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Charlie Hopkins, deceased, 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 October 5, 1943, or this notice

will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 5th day of October, 1942.
E. R. DUDLEY, Administrator of the Estate of Charlie Hopkins.
J. B. James, Atty.
Oct. 5-11w-6wk.

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Fall Headliners!

New High Hats!
Feather Trims!
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\$2.95 and up

Hats that reach new heights of fashion... skyline crowns that fit your head with a new snugness. Dashing ripple brims, bonnet brims with soft feather trims. Toques too, for your "dress" dates. All excitingly flattering, choose yours today. Felts, velveteens.



C. Heber Forbes

A Promise for Tomorrow

BY
FLEANNOR
ATTERBURY

Chapter 15 In The Shadows

At least part of the answer was painfully clear by the end of the following week. Pete, well enough now to be moved, was wheeled to the automobile entrance, transferred to the deep-cushioned luxury of the Kelland limousine. Propped with pillows, smothered with ice, his last protest at being shipped off to the country—apparently been overcome and Dawn, hovering like a lovely butterfly, was obviously triumphant.

"You must come up next weekend," Dawn invited Julie as they arrived. "It's Pete's birthday and I'm having a surprise party for him. Promise me you'll come? Bring your car?"

Julie hesitated. "I won't promise. Thank you, though."

"But you will come if you possibly can't it won't be a big party—just a few of Pete's dearest friends, but it's going to be very special—do come."

For several moments after the big, shiny black car had moved carefully out of the hospital grounds, Julie stared after it. "A special party—for what? To announce an engagement, perhaps? The big car was suddenly blurred, reds and green lawns swam together. She turned, stumbled as she went back into the cool cavern of the hospital corridor.

Julie filled the days that followed so full of calls, of appointments, of study that she had no time nor energy to face her own problems. With strength that seemed inexhaustible, unflagging interest, she devoted herself to her patients.

With orders to Hulda that she was so busy to see Bart, to accept any social engagements, she built a wall around the ache in her heart, listened only to her head. After all, he had her work. And if something seemed lacking, it was only because she wanted—the moon!

But all her fine determination to solve things logically broke down before Dr. Tom's casual plea for help.

Forced To Go

"They've got Pete out at the Kelland place as you probably know," he said at breakfast the morning of Dawn's "special" party. "I haven't time to traipse clear out there to see how the boy's doing. Could you possibly go for me?"

"Well—I—There wasn't any reason why she couldn't of course. Yes, Dad, I'll go."

"Good. Why don't you get young Rogers to drive you up this morning? Understand you've been invited for the week-end. I think you should go. Rest would do you good."

Julie looked at him, brows arched, lips pursed. "Just who gave you all that information?"

Her father chuckled. "Young Rogers—matter of fact."

"The deal's off, then. I won't be maneuvered into—"

"You'll go to the party if I say so, young lady." Dr. Tom roared with mock ferocity. "I'm still boss here. And I won't have you getting hollow-cheeked and pale with overwork. Run along now. Have a good time."

"But Dad, I'd rather—for special reasons—"

"Look here. Don't be difficult, Julie. You need the recreation, to be sure. More than that, Pete needs a check-up. You'll be much more likely to get the real picture if you stay a couple of days than if I go up for a 15 minute visit. If the social thing is doing him more harm than good, he's got to come back. Otherwise, fine. Call it in the line of duty if you must, but go on."

So Julie went. In Bart's luxurious car and in fearful anticipation of what the week-end would bring in the way of heartache.

The Kelland "cottage" had come to life since their first visit. Bright red and white porch furniture sprawling on the wide porches, curtains at the wide-opened windows, the sound of laughter, the clink of ice glasses as Bart and Julie reached the steps.

"Darlings, hello!" Dawn greeted them, waved from the corner of a huge porch swing where she sat curled small like a kitten. "Aren't you wonderful to come?"

"Aren't you wonderful to ask us," Bart replied promptly, dropped down into the swing beside her.

There were six couples, in all. Julie'd been bridesmaid for two of the girls, known all of them since high school. Greetings were gay, warmly friendly.

"Where's Pete?" Julie tried to say casually.

"Gone for a little walk," Dawn told her. "He's doing marvelously. Look, wonderful."

He did look nothing at all like an invalid. Julie saw a little later when he appeared, tanned, grinning, from a trail leading under the pines. As he crossed the pine-needled patio she saw that he walked, slowly, carefully, but without the slightest limp. Dr. LeMeure had not been mistaken. The operation was completely successful. Pete was free!

"Well, hello, doc. I'm surprised to find you here," he said, his smile friendly, his eyes hostile.

"Why?"

"Didn't suppose career women had time for the frivolous."

Stung, Julie retorted. "I wouldn't disappoint you, then, I'm really here on professional duty. Dad wanted to know how you were."

"Thought there must be some reason. You can tell him that thanks to his brilliant daughter's theories I'm an excellent testimonial of her skill in diagnosis. How's that?"

Blackmail?

For an instant their eyes met. The tension, like high voltage, seemed like swift stabbing pain. Fighting to keep her lips firm, Julie finally managed a careless smile. And then turned away before the pleading in her heart could show in her eyes.

The party was very gay. Julie managed by sheer will to be as gay as the rest, to enjoy the delicious

steaks Pete barbecued over glowing coals, to contribute her share of bright foolishness to the conversation. The evening was gloriously moonlighted and Julie, lying relaxed in one of the comfortable deck-chairs, watched the clouds drift lazily across the night's dark face.

She closed her eyes. And realized suddenly how very tired she was. Voices around her drifted away.

She didn't know how long she'd slept when she roused, conscious that she was chilled. The porch seemed deserted. Below her from the deep shadow beside the porch came the sound of a quarrel, carefully muted.

"But you can't come here!" A woman's voice—strangely familiar, but high-pitched with emotion now. "Can't you see I have guests?"

"I too shall be your guest," a deep, smooth voice, taunting, carelessly bold.

"No you won't. You promised me that you would not come."

"Promises?" A deep-throated laugh. "What are they, my dearly beloved? You made promises once. Remember."

"Please go. Tell me what you want, and then go."

"You will be overheard."

Silence for a moment and then, Julie's horror mounted, the woman's pleading threaded with panic.

"Please, tell me. Please, I'll give you whatever you want. Now go."

"I can depend on it."

"Yes. The usual amount. The usual place. Please go."

A moment later footsteps crossed the patio, a side-door shut softly. Then, as Julie scrambled out of her chair, the windows of Dawn's bedroom just above, closed noiselessly.

Hours later, as Julie lay sleepless in the pretty guest room just next to Dawn's, she heard her hostess sobbing—like the hysterical weeping of a frightened child.

To Be Continued

Library News

Greenville's War Information Center

The War and Defense Information Center at Sheppard Memorial Library has recently been enlarged and the material made more accessible. Material such as the following may be found there:

What the Citizen Should Know About the Army, Navy, Air Corps, etc.

To the Colors.
The Officer's Guide.
What Can I Do?
The United States Citizens' Corps.
The Inductee's Mental Test.
Army Flyer.

How To Get Along in the Army.
High School Victory Corps.
Men Make the Navy.
Men on Bataan.

See Here, Private Hargrove.



Here is one of the three herds of world famous Rogers Elephants which will be seen in new and novel feats of animal intelligence as one of the outstanding features of the Wallace Brothers trained animal circus when it comes to Greenville for two performances on the showgrounds on Old Fair Grounds, Friday, October 9.

Elephants are ever the most loved creatures of youngsters and oldsters; that will again be proven when the Wallace Brothers Circus once again visits Greenville for two performances on Oct. 9. The doors will open precisely at 1 and 7 P. M., and the exhibitions starting at 2:30 and 8 P. M., rain or shine beneath the huge spread of water-proofed tents.

One full hour will be given the early visitors to inspect the mammoth horse fair and zoological arena, which also houses three herds of huge tuskers and ponderous elephantine artists who will take part in the magnificent circus performances.

Of course everyone delights in seeing the elephants eat peanuts—and through a course of one day, one elephant can consume as many as that you care to give them, besides the regular rations of two bales of hay and buckets of bran-mash. Their water consumption can also

tire a squadron of eager bucket carriers.

Although the elephant's tricks are many, trainers are continually teaching them new ones or reviving old ones not used for some time, and for proof that an elephant never forgets, all the training has to do is give the cue and although not doing one of the tricks for years, will immediately go into a head stand, walk on three legs, do a roll over, or anything that was taught to the ardent pupil who is truly one of the most intelligent beasts known to mankind.

There is an old adage about giving an elephant tobacco—which is said would surely make the elephant mad. In fact if the brute spied the giver years later, and reach him, would show ghastly vengeance. Well, Capt. Tommy McDonald, who is the boss of the three big herds of Wallace elephants, says,

same sentence.

Walter Williams, colored, vulgar and profane language, 30 days in jail suspended on payment of \$15 costs deducted.

Beethoven began violin lessons at the age of five years.

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Conditions of Peace.

Victory Through Air Power.

The Sheppard Memorial Library has recently received several hundred books from the North Carolina Library Commission in Raleigh.

These have been secured through inter-library loan and will be kept until January 1. The titles included supplement the library's own collection and will circulate as such.

Included in this group are novels, war commentaries, biographies, juveniles and many others. These are now on display in the public library reading rooms where they are available to library patrons.

John Wise Gets 60 Days; Struck Wife

In Recorder's Court today Judge J. W. H. Roberts, sentenced John Wise of Washington, to 60 days on the roads on a charge of assaulting a female.

Wise, who has been separated from his wife some time, met her on Evans Street and while walking with her toward Five Points tried to effect a reconciliation.

When Mrs. Wise declined his proposal Wise struck her. She had him arrested "for my own protection."

The court agreed to suspend judgment provided Wise pays \$20 fine, remains of good behavior and not molest Mrs. Wise in any manner for 12 months. Violation of the court's ruling will result in Wise serving the road sentence without going back to court, a court official stated.

Other cases disposed of included the following:

Elbert Carrow, colored, double parking truck, \$3 on costs.

Charley Randolph, drunk, 30 days in jail.

Alfred Williams, violating special taxicab ordinance, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, and provided that his taxicabs be parked until he complies with the law requiring insurance bonds for taxicabs.

Ella May, colored, in court innumerable times for visiting people and leaving with valuables, charged with larceny of a pocketbook, was given two years in jail.

Charles Landing, drunk, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$5, costs deducted. W. E. Crisp, same charge.

NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH

By CORA REDDITT

Are You a Saboteur?

This week, October 4-10, is Fire Prevention Week. Civilian Defense workers urge people to prevent fires now more than ever before. "Students will be given information about fire prevention during the week," stated Mr. J. Roy Wilkerson, school principal. On the bulletin board a poster reads, "Every Fire is Sabotage Today!" Are you a saboteur?

Red Cross

Junior Red Cross Council met this afternoon immediately after school in room 25.

Cotton Picking

Twenty-five boys and girls were needed this afternoon to pick cotton. Pupils were let out of afternoon classes to pick cotton. The students will be allowed only two

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afternoons per week.

Council Notes

During the latter part of last week representatives reported to their homes rooms of the council meeting held last Wednesday night. To state the meeting devotion was held by Shirley Warner. Then the following committees were decided upon:

Cafeteria, Mary Alice Davis, Chm., Nancy Taylor, Hennie Ruth Whichard, and Mary Andrews Whichard; Traffic, Hennie Ruth Whichard, Harper Darden, Charlene Moye and

Eloise Warren; Finance, Billy Wayne Tucker, Mr. Bell, Mrs. Reynolds, Phil Moore; Welcome, Josie Barnes, White, Ralph Fleming, Mitchell White; Flag Raising, Julius Rose, Jimmie Glenn; Bonds and Stamps, Eustace Conway, Dick Worsley, Betty Forrest, Shirley Warner and William Keck.

The next meeting will take place tomorrow night.

WANT ADS PAY

IN THE ARMY they say—
"BUBBLE DANCING" for dish-washing
"HASH MARK" for service stripe
"HIGH BALL" for an extra snappy salute
"CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

RELIGION CARRIES THE LOAD
In the 46th chapter of Isaiah occur words which may well escape the notice of even the most careful Bible reader. They are as follows: "Listen to me, O house of Jacob; you who are left in Israel, say since your mother bore you. Even down to old age I will hold you up. . . I have made, and I will carry."

The words are preceded by an account of how in case of defeat in battle the Babylonians would take great care to haul their idols away in carts. Isaiah laughs at the whole scene and taunts those who are so silly as to worship a god they have to carry. God, says the prophet, is supposed to carry you. You don't have much of a religion if you have to carry it. A religion is useless unless it carries you. The true God, who is Jehovah, says, "I have made, and I will carry."

There is a lesson for many of us. Do we have a religion which we have to lug about and take great care of lest something do it harm? Or do we have a religion which carries us through deep water and over rough highways and is ever ready to protect us?

For some people religion is a burden; for others it is a well of water springing up unto eternal life. If we really believe God made us we can believe that He will carry us through until the end.

Religion when it is sound is not a burden but a support. We do not have to wear ourselves out carrying it — it carries us.

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Fire Prevention Week which began today should carry more significance this year than ever before, for we are engaged in a war which is taxing our resources to the limit and any losses by fire will weaken our country just that much and give additional aid to our enemies. Locally, Fire Prevention Week will be observed in the schools and by other appropriate exercises, but the best and safest fire prevention observance is for every citizen to labor unceasingly to remove fire hazards from his or her premises and then practice necessary precautions against fires. Fire Prevention Week does not mean that we should be cautious for just the one week in the year. Its purpose is to emphasize to us the necessity for practicing fire prevention every day in the year.

ARE YOU BUYING WAR BONDS?

The War Bond sale at the court house Saturday was a big success and we congratulate its sponsors but there are still great numbers of people in our county who are not purchasing bonds, who are able to do so, and should be making purchases regularly. There are hundreds of our people who are making higher wages than ever before, and frankly, some of them don't know how to spend this extra money. We remind them that a day is coming when they will need this money worse than they need it now.

How Did You Get That Way?



on hand at this time will come in mighty handy.

This is everybody's war, and the man with just a few dollars to invest should be just as interested as the person who has thousands of dollars to put into bonds. The obligation to purchase War Bonds and Stamps is everybody's obligation, each in accordance with his or her means. The government needs the money and surely the people need this means of making sound investments for the day which is sure to come when they will need their money more than they need it now. Don't let another pay-day go by without purchasing some War Bonds or stamps.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—When the Federal Bureau of Investigation picked up more than 50 enemy aliens in Baltimore the other day, it added another note to one of the more amazing chapters of World War II.

Without any serious witch-hunting and with comparatively little publicity, the FBI and cooperating agencies have arrested more than

10,000 enemy aliens since Pearl Harbor. That fact came out the other day in a little publicized speech which FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover made in New York before the International Association of Police Chiefs.

Never in the history of law enforcement in this country has any similar round-up taken place. In the hysteria of World War I, such wholesale arrests would have been a prelude to riots and internal strife. There would have been daily headlines for months. Court battles would have multiplied into the hundreds. If there is any doubt of it, go back to the draft-dodger and sabotage cases of 25 years ago.

What has made the present control of fifth columnists and saboteurs possible? On the enforcement side, we can quote Hoover: "Years before Pearl Harbor, we began the careful cataloging of names and activities of persons who would fight against America rather than for America. We publicly explained just what we were doing and why. A far-seeing President of the United States stood firmly behind us in our efforts to protect America against the day when our enemies within might attack. The value of preparedness has since vindicated our judgment. When war came, thousands of dangerous enemy aliens were promptly arrested before they could move into action."

In 1939, the President issued a directive which opened the way for the FBI to become the core of a nation-wide organization for national defense law enforcement. Almost overnight 155,000 police officers added to their regular police duties the investigation of activities menacing national security.

The FBI sent two missions to England to study police procedure under actual wartime conditions. Civilian Defense and Wartime Traf-

fic schools were being held long before December 7, last year.

When war came, the "national police system" was a going concern. This has been augmented by the auxiliary police. A recent survey by the FBI shows that there are 175 of these auxiliary officers for every 100 regular officers in the larger cities. Most of them have had or are now receiving training which is far better than the average police officer of World War I had.

That's why the FBI and its co-operating agencies have had the enemy alien, spy, and sabotage situation so well in hand.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)
dial. We "taled of many things, of ships and shores and seal-wax, and cabbages and kings."

I hadn't met the commander-in-chief before, but I came away with a most comfortable feeling of confidence that our front line offensive against Hitlerism is in strong, capable hands.

Im reminded of a remark Borah made about FDR. Someone asked the senator if he had heard a certain speech by the President. Borah replied he never dared listen to Mr. Roosevelt because the latter's hypnotic personality was likely to convince hearers against their better judgment.

Well, General "Ike," as the troops call him, has an hypnotic personality. That infectious laugh of his, which sets off to advantage his strong white teeth, is in itself a great asset and is calculated to disarm an enemy.

Still, have seen the way he looks you straight in the eye, having experienced the quickness and logic of his mind, having heard of his good works from close observers, I am prepared to stick to my first impression.

That's the way his men feel about him, too, and it isn't likely any general could hypnotize a whole army unless he had the goods. To make it unanimous you can add that British authorities not only like him but old him in high esteem as a soldier.

The first thing that impresses you about Eisenhower is the vividness of his personality. It hits you as soon as you enter the room with him.

The general is a big fellow, but he moves with the ease that comes from well-trained, supple muscles. Maybe that is largely the heritage of his youthful days, for he was a cowboy in his home country around Abilene, Kansas, before he went to West Point. Certainly his daily workout with a medicine ball keeps him toned up.

I should say that diplomacy is one of the general's inherent characteristics, but he doesn't beat about the bush. His approach to any points is exceedingly direct and he never clutters up speech with unnecessary words.

All this, gives the impression of honesty of thought. You feel he is not trying to lead you up an alley. In this respect, Eisenhower is much like our commander-in-chief in the first world war, General Pershing, as I found him on the battlefield, was a straight talker who knew what he wanted to say and said it.

General "Ike" and "Blackjack" Pershing are somewhat alike in another respect—as their soldiers will tell you—and that has to do with discipline. Pershing used to be hell on wheels in this matter. During the last war a Yankee soldier told me he saw Pershing give a trimming to a major who had saluted sloppily on the parade ground of Caserne at Blois, France. The general backed the major up against a wall and made him salute steadily for several minutes. At the end of the ordeal Pershing snapped: "The next time you salute a superior officer do it correctly."

High Court . . .

(Continued from Page One)

him. Before adjourning until next Monday, the tribunal received motions and admitted a group of attorneys to practice.

Approximately 450 cases already were awaiting action after the four-months summer recess. More appeals were arriving daily and a number of them were expected to involve the nation's war effort.

Principal interest centered on the court's forthcoming opinion dealing with the petitions of seven Nazi saboteurs for writs of habeas corpus. Their writs were denied after an extraordinary three-day session of the tribunal in July, and six of the Nazis were executed.

The formal opinion, outlining the reasons for holding constitutional a military commission appointed by the President to try the saboteurs may be delivered at any time. It is generally expected to deal with presidential powers in war time.

Two other pending cases involve constitutionality of state attempts to fix minimum prices for milk sold by private companies to military camps in California and Pennsylvania. A ruling on this question would have widespread bearing.

Believe Second . . .

(Continued from Page One)
task is ahead—notice to the Germans that the fruits of war in sight but still out of reach.

9. Goering charged that the second front is American "bluff"—conversely an indication of concern.

10. Goering appealed for unity with a declaration that all will be well so long as the people hold together—this was a significant echo to Hitler's warning last year that no weakening or opposition would be tolerated.

Goering concerned himself largely with assuring the German people they would be fed. He said:

"It is my wish that the populations of territories placed under our care or conquered by us should not suffer hunger. If difficulties of food supply arise due to measures by the enemy then all should know:

"If there is hunger," Goering said, "in no event will it be in Germany. From now on it must be the unshakable fact that the German workman and those working in Germany are supplied with food the best of all."

In this connection, he said there were more than 6,000,000 foreigners working in Germany and 5,000,000 prisoners of war.

Asserting that the country had a potato crop this year unsurpassed in history, Goering advised Germans to store the potatoes in their drawing rooms rather than in wet cellars so they would not freeze.

The No. Two Nazi spoke in the Berlin Sportsplatz at the annual harvest thanksgiving festival. It was a long and rambling speech, devoted largely to the food situation. The tricky weather and the home front with all the usual flour-

Pitt Prisoner Is Among Escapees

Raleigh, Oct. 5 (AP)—Four short term prisoners sawed their way out of the Warren county prison camp last night and fled.

They told a guard they were sick and he left to get medicine for them. Then they went to work and made a getaway at 2 A.M.

The penal department here said they were Ashley Lewis, 19, sentenced in Pamlico Co. April 8, 1942, to 18 months for larceny, drunk and disorderly; Woodard Manning, 38, sentenced in Edgecombe September 14, 1942, to 12 months for violating the automobile laws; James Peterson, 20, sentenced in Pitt on April 13, 1942, to eight months for larceny; and Owen Zack Wiggins, 33, sentenced in Halifax on August 11, 1942, to six months for attempt to break jail.

Potato Processing Plant Opened Here

The FCX has established a sweet potato processing plant in Greenville. This new plant, which is located at 808 Clark Street, will handle a large volume of sweet potatoes and is expected to serve the farmers of several counties in this section.

Because of the increased demand of processed products by the armed forces and other large buyers the FCX found it necessary to get into the processing of sweet potatoes. During the past several years many sweet potato growers have found it difficult to dispose of their crop of potatoes. This naturally discouraged them in producing this crop.

The FCX will now be in position to help the small grower as well as the larger growers in the marketing of their sweet potatoes. The FCX shipped 235 cars of sweet potatoes last season.

The public is invited to inspect the new processing machinery which should be in operation Tuesday or Wednesday of this week.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beech wood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back (adv.)

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As a means of aiding the program to conserve tires and gasoline we are discontinuing our rural circulation solicitor and in the future will handle all such transactions by mail or at our office. As an incentive to our subscribers, and to those who would like to become subscribers to The Reflector at this time we are passing the solicitor's commission on to you in the form of this reduced price during the above specified period.

Now, while tobacco is selling good, while wages are good and there is little unemployment is a good time for you to take advantage of this very special offer and take care of your reading needs for a two year period. If you are already a subscriber and your subscription is not already paid far in advance we urge you to take advantage of this offer, or, if you are not at present a subscriber to The Reflector we invite you to become one while you can do so at this low price.

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The Daily Reflector

"Pitt County's Oldest and Best Newspaper"

Monday, October 5, 1942

OUTSIDE TILTS THIS WEEK END

Upsets Marked Saturday's Grid Tilt In State

Richmond, Va., Oct. 5 (AP)—Intersectional contests will take the spotlight away from the Southern Conference football championship race Saturday after a week-end which saw Duke bow to Wake Forest and leave North Carolina leading the pack.

Winners over Wake Forest and South Carolina, North Carolina will go to New York to play Fordham. William and Mary, another of the loop's undefeated squads, will go to Harvard. The Tar Heels' victory margin over South Carolina, the team which a week previous had tied Tennessee, was 13-6, while W & M steam-rolled Virginia Tech, winner over Furman, 21-7, Saturday. It was the third win in a row for the Indians who have tripped Hampden-Sydney and Navy.

Maryland, which won, 14-0, over Lake Hurst Naval Air Station, meets Rutgers in Baltimore. Clemson, humbled, 7-6, by N. C. State, goes to Boston College.

Also carrying the banner against major outside foes, South Carolina travels to West Virginia. V.M.I. plays at Virginia. N. C. State plays host to the Chapel Hill Navy Pre-Flighters, Washington and Lee meets Rollins in Florida and Duke entertains the Athens Pre-Flight school.

The Citadel, winner of two opening games against outsiders, launches its loop campaign against George Washington at Charleston, S. C.; Davidson, beaten by Rollins, 14-0, travels to Virginia Tech; and Furman plays Wake Forest a night game at Greenville.

Last week's intersectional score was 1-4 against the southern circuit. V.M.I. was nosed by Temple, 7-6; Kentucky of the Southeastern swamped W. & L., 53-0; Georgia, a giant of the same loop, whipped Furman, 40-7; and Davidson yielded to Rollins. Maryland got the only win.

Andy Victor, Citadel back, took over the individual scoring lead in the conference as the result of a spree of four touchdowns and five conversion points against Presbyterian. This added to two previous extra points for a total of 51.

Marty Gold, also of the Citadel, ranks next with 24.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Oct. 5—In the middle of the Yanks' big inning yesterday, the wind finally unfurled a big banner that had been draped disconsolately around the flagpole. It said: "New York Yankees, World Champions 1941." There's your story of the series. ... The Yanks still are good, but they're not the invincible Yanks of 1941, and the Cards are a better club than the Dodgers were. ... At that, if St. Louis doesn't win today, we wouldn't be surprised to see the thing settled only when one club runs out of pitchers. ... Those worries about getting to St. Louis seem to have faded somehow, the clubs found room for all hands on a train tonight.

Today's Guest Star
P. W. Thomas, London (Eng.) Star: "Properly to enjoy baseball, you need lungs of leather, a throat of brass and a vivid and vicious vocabulary."

Serious Stuff
Maybe Mr. Thomas' apt observation (see above) explains why we didn't enjoy yesterday's game. ... The largest crowd in series history was there and you couldn't tell from the noise which was the home team. Red Rolfe did almost as much hollering as the fans in the first few innings. From the way he kept gabbing at the ump's and his teammates, he must have been practicing for that Yale coaching job. ... Did you know this year was the first time the Yanks have lost a series game in which they out-hit the opposition since 1923? ... Joe DiMaggio has read "Victory Through Air Power" twice, but Charley Keller seems to be the only player who is applying it. There was plenty of air power when Keller hit that one into the stands yesterday.

First Aid
Notre Dame's footballers might have had a hint of what was due to happen to them last Saturday if they'd seen the goings-on at Georgia Tech's practice field last week. ... The entire squad had a workout with stretchers, two of them hoisting one who played the part of "victim" off to a stretcher and totting him on to the field. ... Seems the Red Cross has established a first aid station in Tech's training rooms and the players will serve as stretcher bearers if a disaster ever hits Atlanta.

Cleaning The Cuff
Freddie Fitzsimmons' bowling emporium near Ebbets field is doing such a big business that Freddie is enlarging the place. ... One reason for calling off the August masters golf tournament is a shortage of "masters." ... The club isn't expecting so many golfing big shots to make the winter tour.

Johnny VanderMeer of the Reds has been pitching since 1936. In no season has he allowed more hits than innings pitched.

Reflector Ads Pay!

Yankee Tamer From Tennessee Tells How



Johnny Beasley (right), the 23-year-old St. Louis Cardinal rookie pitcher from Nashville, Tenn., uses the table cloth in the dining car aboard the Cards' train bound for New York to show team mates Stan Musial (left) and Terry Moore (center) how he cut the corners to beat the New York Yankees 4 to 3 in the second game of the World Series. Beasley pitched his team to a second victory and the championship today.

World Series ...

(Continued from Page One)
One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

Second Inning
Cards—Musial popped to Rizzuto at 3rd base. W. Cooper hit the first pitch for a ground single into center. Hopp flied to Rizzuto on the edge of the grass in left field. After taking one strike, Kuroski boosted a fly high into the left field stands only to have it fall foul by a few yards but then he popped to Gordon. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Yankees—With the count one strike and two balls, Keller rolled to Brown and was thrown out. Gordon grounded to Marion and was thrown out. Brown threw out Dickey. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Third Inning
Cards—Priddy ran over half-way to the Cardinal dugout to make a glove-hand catch of Marion's foul and was cheered by the crowd. Beasley was called out on strikes, taking the bat off his shoulder. After taking one strike, Brown singled off Gordon's glove. T. Moore flied to Cullenbine in right. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Yankees—Priddy walked on five pitches. Ruffing attempted to sacrifice but Hopp fielded the bunt and started a fast double play. Hopp to Marion to Brown who covered first. Rizzuto flied to T. Moore in left center. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Fourth Inning
Cards—On the first pitch Slaughter slammed a home run far up into the lower right field stands, about 375 feet from the plate, and trotted around the bases with the tying run. Musial looked at one pitch and then flied deep to DiMaggio in right center. W. Cooper bounced out to Priddy, unassisted. Gordon threw out Hopp. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

Yankees—Rolfe dragged a bunt down the first baseline, beating it out for a single and going on to second as Beasley made a wild throw over Hopp's head for an error. With the count three balls and one strike, Cullenbine lifted a 400-foot fly to T. Moore in right center and Rolfe ran to third after the catch. DiMaggio lined the first pitch for a single to left, scoring Rolfe. Keller also hit the first pitch for a slashing single to right, sending DiMaggio to third. Manager Southworth came out for a conference with Beasley but left the rookie on the mound. Gordon struck out on four pitches, the last a good change of pace. Dickey grounded into a forced play. Marion to Brown, catching Keller at second. One run, three hits, one error, two left.

Fifth Inning
Cards—The Yankee run in the fourth was earned. Kuroski lifted a high fly to Keller who camped under it in left field. Marion waved at two strikes and then sent a short liner into right center which Cullenbine took with a good running catch. With the count two strikes and one ball, Beasley connected with an outside pitch for a blooper single into right field. On the first pitch Brown popped to Rolfe in front of third base. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Yankees—Marion ran over almost to second base to make a fine stop of Priddy's grounder and throw him out. Ruffing topped a dribbler between the mound and third base and beat it out for a single. On the first pitch, Rizzuto knocked an easy grounder to Hopp who tried to force Ruffing at second but made a bad throw to Marion for an error and

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working a full count, Rizzuto hit a ground single to center. Slaughter ran in front of the Cardinal bullpen in right field to take Rolfe's fly. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Eighth Inning

Cards—Brown hit the second pitch for a ground single into left. T. Moore sacrificed, Priddy to Gordon, who covered first. Slaughter maneuvered a two and two count and then popped to Rizzuto on the basepath between second and third. Musial knocked an easy grounder to Gordon and was thrown out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Yankees—Cullenbine grounded to Hopp back of first base and Hopp, after first trying to race to the bag, tossed the ball to Beasley for the putout on a close play. DiMaggio drove a long liner to Musial in left field. Keller bounced down the first baseline and Beasley ran over, grabbed the ball and stepped on first base for the putout, all in one motion. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Ninth Inning

Cards—With the count two strikes and one ball, W. Cooper drove a single into right center. Hopp sacrificed, Ruffing to Gordon, who covered first. Kuroski homered into the left field stands just inside the foul line as Feller fell headlong over the low wall and Kuroski trailed W. Cooper across the plate. Marion popped to Dickey in front of the plate. Beasley flied to Rizzuto in short center. Two runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees—Gordon singled to left. Dickey rolled to Brown who muffed the ball for an error and both runners were safe. Slaughter ran for Dickey. W. Cooper threw to Marion, picking Gordon off second. Priddy popped to Brown. Selkirk batted for Ruffing. Brown threw out Selkirk. No runs, one hit, one error, one left.

Official paid attendance—69,052.

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After hours of anxiety, a headache is the last straw. But it quickly yields to Capudine, which also soothes nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid. No waiting for it to dissolve before or after taking. So it's really quick. Use only as directed. 10c, 50c, 60c.

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THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — by Chic Young



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — by Chic Young



FARMS FOR RENT

12:00 O'CLOCK NOON

Saturday, October 17th

COURT HOUSE DOOR

GREENVILLE

FARM NO. 1

7.4 ACRES . 1942 Tobacco Allotment
5 ACRES . 1942 Cotton Allotment
33 ACRES Under Cultivation

Farm known as John F. Crawford lands, located 7 miles west of Greenville on the Bell Arthur road.

FARM NO. 2

13.7 ACRES . 1942 Tobacco Allotment
8.8 ACRES . . 1942 Cotton Allotment
4 ACRES . . 1942 Peanut Allotment
79.5 ACRES Under Cultivation

Farm known as Patrick Lands, located 1 mile south of Greenville.

These farms will be rented for the year 1943 to the highest bidders for cash

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
GUARDIAN



Now Showing: King, King, Who Has The King?



In Union There Is Strength!

