

Jap Moves Indicate New Solomons Drive

Social and Personal

Miss Doris Tucker of the sports department of Bolk-Tyler's, is in Charlotte to buy new merchandise.

Miss O'Neal Roebuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Roebuck, is very sick at her home, 311 W. Second street.

Mrs. C. A. Pyle is visiting her sister in Charlotte.

Little Billy Wooten, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Wooten, is convalescing from a severe attack of influenza.

Dr. H. B. Johnson and Dr. Curtis Johnson of Buffalo, N. Y. are guests of Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Pace.

Mrs. R. W. Ferguson of Charlotte, formerly of Greenville, is the guest of Mrs. John Clark.

Miss Louise Kilgo left today for New York to resume her musical studies.

Bailey-Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bullock announce the marriage of their daughter Marjorie to Mr. Ralph Bailey of Stokes, North Carolina.

on Sunday, the fourth of October, nineteen hundred and forty-two, at Dillon, South Carolina.

Marionettes At Art Gallery. The charming little group of marionette puppets made by Pfc. Bill Morgan, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and loaned to the local WPA Art Gallery for exhibition, have been delighting young visitors to Sheppard Memorial Library during the past two weeks.

Shown first in early summer at the Service Men's Center at the Woman's Club, these marionettes were sent the local gallery at Pfc. Morgan's request from his home in Fort Wayne. After this second showing at the library, the marionettes will be returned to Pfc. Morgan's parents in Fort Wayne.

During his stay at New River, "Bill" Morgan made many friends at the club on his week-end visits here. He is now with the Marines somewhere in the Pacific war area, but his marionettes continue to provide entertainment for young Greenville citizens. And this is as Pfc. Morgan hoped it would be.

Use the puppets as long as anybody enjoys them," he said. "I'd a lot rather have them here, with children having fun with them, than to have them packed up in a trunk at home."

These could see the boys and girls around his puppets any afternoon now, discussing them, re-arranging them in parades, etc., he would know that his wishes in this case had come completely true!

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. (Adm.) 6-6t

Forty-one Club Meets. The Forty-one Book Club held its first meeting of the fall yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Bob Moffett, at the home of Mrs. Ray McKenzie. Miss Plato Evans, the president, presided. Miss Ruth Pritchard gave a short review of our books for the year. These books are:

Conquest Criminal, by Keyes; Men of Alamo, by Fletcher; Castle on the Hill, by Goudge; Her Heart in Her Throat, by White; Cup and the Sword, by Alice Hobart; None But the Lonely Heart, by Llewellyn; Trueman, by Du Maurier; Past Imperfect, by Ilka Chase; The Prophet, by G. Bran; Paul Revere, by Forbes; Small Town South, by Sam Byrd; Making of Tomorrow, by de Sales; Sabotage, by Sayers and Kahn; Home by the River, by Rutledge; Flight to Arras, by Kexperly; The Uninvited, by Macardie; Song of Bernadette, by Werfull; Sea Gull Cry, by Nathan.

Mrs. Bob Moffett, program chairman, submitted the program for the coming year.

Mrs. Moffett, assisted by her sister, Mrs. McKenzie, served a dessert course with coffee.

American Home Dept. To Meet. The American Home Department of the Woman's Club will meet on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the club house.

The Reverend George Perry will speak on the subject, "Religion in the Home."

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
10:30 a. m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. Richard Williams.

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, Cottage 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.

SATURDAY
8:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Crute-Smith wedding at Eighth Street Christian Church.
9:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith will entertain at a reception honoring the Crute-Smith wedding party and out-of-town guests.

SUNDAY
5:30 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Marie Anne Smith and William Elam Crute, Jr., Cadet, United States Army, will be solemnized in Eighth Street Christian Church.

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.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank all those who were so kind during the recent illness and death of our husband and father, and for many expressions of sympathy.
Mrs. Roscoe Cox and Children.

Methodist Prayer Service. Mid-week prayer service will be held tonight at 7:30 in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

German Club Dance. The German Club will entertain at a cabaret dance on Friday evening, October 9, at the Country Club at 9 o'clock.
Dues should be paid to Mrs. L. T. Shotwell before that time.

Entertains Chatham Club. Mrs. L. T. Shotwell entertained members of the Chatham Book Club yesterday afternoon at her home on Biltmore street. Mrs. Frank Bendall, the new president, presided over the business session. Miss Freeman of East Carolina Teachers College, was introduced and urged the members to support the coming entertainments at the college by buying season tickets.

Red Cross work was discussed, and it was decided to help when possible.

Yearbooks in patriotic motif were distributed.
Mrs. Carl Adams had charge of the program and reviewed the lives of authors of the current club books.

Mrs. W. P. Moore gave interesting current events.
Mrs. Shotwell, assisted by Mrs. A. C. Ruffin, served a sweet course with coffee.

Athenum Club Meeting. Mrs. D. J. Whichard, Jr., was hostess to the members of the Athenum Book Club at her home on East Ninth street Tuesday at one o'clock. Upon arrival, Mrs. Whichard served a tasty wartime luncheon. The home was lovely with beautiful fall flowers furnishing a charming setting for Athenum's first meeting of the year.

During the business session, new books were distributed and other matters discussed, the most urgent item of business being a plea that the club support the work of the Red Cross room. The motion was carried that each member must report for duty at the Red Cross

Save \$5.00 by buying a two year's subscription to The Daily Reflector this week for the special price of \$7.00. You can't afford to miss this wonderful offer!

bandage room in the new Classroom building of the college.
The program presented was newspaper reporters in war times, and was ably done by D. J. Whichard, Jr., editor and publisher of The Daily Reflector. In a graphic way he traced the growth of the newspapers and their reporters from its beginning up to the present day, each step showing an inborn desire on the part of newspapers to work for the public good. He concluded his versatile talk by citing the fearless work of many correspondents of today: Yates McDaniel, Larry Allen and Clark Lee being his favorites among the many who face extreme danger and hardship in order that we may receive first hand war reports.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 7, 1902

The Greenville tobacco market handled 4,870,827 pounds of tobacco during the month of September. This does right well for Greenville. (Kinston Free Press).

The time of year is beginning to hint of fires, and the fuel prospect gets no better.
Some church members will have to decide tonight between prayer meeting and a minstrel show. Which will get the larger number of them?

Miss Annie Thigpen of Hill, was here Tuesday.

Mrs. F. C. Harding returned to Johnson's Mills Tuesday evening.

gining of the Second World War, which has already proved more expensive in money and men than the four years of the First World War.

Dr. Hilldrup concluded his discussion with this thought: "The final outcome of this horrible struggle is still uncertain; but should the democracies gain one more chance to establish a Better World Order, let us pray they do not muffle the play again as they did in the twenty years from 1918-1939."

After this able discussion, a business session was held. It was voted that each hostess continue serving very simple refreshments and giving a certain amount of money to the war fund.

The club voted to roll bandages each Tuesday. If unable to come on Tuesday, each member will come some other day each week.

Club members were requested to bring needles and thimbles to the next regular club meeting. Red Cross sewing will be provided for them to do, while the program is being given.

A donation was voted for the Service League to be used to help send Christmas greetings to the Pitt county service men.

A donation was voted to be used at the Service Men's Center.
New books were distributed and the club adjourned.

Inter Se Club Meets. Mrs. Denver Baughan, president of the Inter Se Club, welcomed the club members back for the new year on Tuesday afternoon. She presented Mrs. Jack Edwards who gave a most interesting paper on "Personalities of the American Stage."

Mrs. Edwards stated in her paper that we are at war. We are living in a changing world. The personalities of the American stage are changing to cope with the war situation. This year summer shows were far more vast and glittering than ever before, to afford entertainment for uniformed guests.

The most popular show on Broadway at present is "This is the Army," a super musical, directed by Staff Sergeant Ezra Stone, of a fine all-military cast. This show combines high good humor and laughter with a deep and serious intention, exemplifying the spirit of the young men who have shouldered arms.

Regardless of whirling undercurrents, there still exist definite personalities of the American stage who deserve special comment. Critics seem equally divided as to the title of the first lady of the American stage: Katherine Cornell or Helen Hayes—both measure up to the highest standards.

Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt are probably the most famous respectably married couple in the theatre. They became a theatre team in 1924 when they joined the Theatre Guild. In 1940 they starred in the Pulitzer Prize play "There Shall Be No Night." It was so popular that it closed only when its author, Robert Sherwood, asked it

recall since its plot, he felt, was opposed to the American war interest. They are working now on "The Pirate." Behrman's new comedy for the Playwrights Company and the Theatre Guild.
At the conclusion of the program Miss Helen Freeman of E. C. T. C., presented a list of entertainments to be presented at the college during the year and urged the club members to attend.
During the usual business session the club voted that the club members make a special effort to work at the surgical dressing room on Wednesdays, either morning or afternoon.
The new books for the year were presented to the club members. During the social hour Mrs. Staunton Harvey, hostess to the club, served delightful refreshments.

NEWS OF GREENVILLE HIGH

By CORA REDDITT

Collect Scrap
At home room period today students carried the scrap collected by home room for the Junior Red Cross to the Firestone building. There it was weighed and will be sold later.

No Banquet
The annual Junior-Senior banquet will not be held this year, for the first time in the history of the junior class. The reason for this is the food shortage, labor shortage, and strong public sentiment against such elaborate affairs during war time. The dance will be given as in past years.

Practice Teachers
E. C. T. C. students practice teaching in the high school this quarter as follows: Lucile Cox, Ingram Walters, Randolph Roper, Pearl Edwards, Leverage Cox, Mary Alice

Blackham, Mildred Andrews, Jennings Ballard, Beatrice Reynolds, Mildred Beverly, Grace Jones, Evan Griffin, Eugenia Beaton, Geneva Downs, Julia Mae Davis, Lula Cup-ton, Ruth Bizzell, Lydia Mae Boote, Ovelia Pries, Nell McCullen, Pearl House, Metzel Simmons, Sallie Taylor, Lydia Booth, Caroline Hines, Grace Humbles, Elizabeth Matthews, Evelyn Cavanaugh, Miss Moringo, Russell Rogerson, Louise Lindsay and Grace Westbrook.

RAF Bombers...

(Continued from Page One)
mand's policy was responsible for high losses, he said that, on the contrary, "the losses are extraordinarily low."

The loss of six planes last night indicated a decrease of about 120 bombers made the Omaha attack, under the normal five per cent casualty ratio.

Terror Reigns...

(Continued from Page One)
mated that hostile action had been directed against the German army and that efforts had been made to sabotage the Trondheim-Mosjoen railway.

A score of followers of Nazi-backed Premier Vidkun Quisling were arrested on charges they were not sufficiently active for the Nazis, Scandinavian circles here reported.

The chief of German police in Oslo, who went to Trondheim with

H. M. BONNER, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Office Hours:
9-12 a. m.—2-4 p. m.
Thursday, Friday, and
Saturdays Only
STATE BANK BLDG.
DIAL 4272

Important Notice

Wartime Emergency Automobile Bodily Injury Rate Reduction:

Private Passenger Automobile with 'A' Sticker 20%

Private Passenger Automobile with 'B' or 'C' Sticker 10%

The above reduction in rates became effective October 1st, 1942, but are applicable to policies written on or after JULY 22nd, 1942.

EARNEST WILLARD INSURANCE AGENCY

General Insurance & Surety Bonds

MINX MODES

JEEP TREAT

\$12.95

The perfect outfit for the most important dates... that's the opinion of the Minx Modes Board of Review... and that's what you'll say, too! Minx Modes Affini-type two-piece suit of rich crepe in Rookie brown, Volunteer blue or Siren black with delicate lace ruffings, a grand figure-flattering jacket and perky poplin. New slim skirt with plenty of action room. Sizes 9 to 15.

Minx Modes Juniors Here Exclusively

C. HEBER FORBES

YOU CAN SEND THEM Fresh CANTEN GOODIES

(food packages for the Armed Forces)

Anywhere in the world at NO EXTRA COST!

Choose from 15 different, carefully selected assortments of the things the boys like... we'll do the rest! His package will be packed professionally to prevent breakage and will be SHIPPED THE SAME DAY! Boxes as low as 1.15 Others up to 4.25

Not Guaranteed or Money Refunded. Order Yours Today and Surprise Him!

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

FOR SALE House and Lot

Located: Corner Reide and 10th Streets

A. C. Tadlock
Mutual Insurance Agency

dressmaker details highlight simplicity of new fall silhouette

by Nelly Don

Three fall wardrobe suggestions, unmistakably new, designed with dignity and distinction in rich textured rayon crepes.

a. Soft, flattering bodice fullness on a rayon faille... bracelet sleeves, striking clip. Nice in gallant blue, black, tan, green—16-44. Blue, black tan—16½-24½. \$7.95

b. An autumn leaf inspired both buttons and yoke embroidery on this design. Gallant blue, valor red, Canadian green, black. 14-44. \$8.95

c. Collar design and pocket embroidery dress up this button front frock while fluid lines keep its silhouette smooth and slim. Gallant blue, tan, black, green and red—12-40. Navy, red and green—14½-22½. \$8.95

Blount Harvey

A Promise for Tomorrow

BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 17
 Let's hurry
 Julie knew right as a live thing
 ending there in the trail beside
 the man's voice lingered in
 spite of her.

Dawn Is Frightened
 Breakfast had been served long
 since by the time Julie and Pete
 got back to the cabin. So they had
 the trout for lunch.

"They're simply marvelous," Dawn
 raved, presiding at the table set
 under the pines in the open patio.
 "Julie can just do anything, can't
 she? I never knew anyone so
 versatile. Is there anything you
 can't do, Julie?"

Julie, flushing, tried vainly to
 think of some way to answer.
 "Well," Pete began, slanting a
 grin at her, "she can't find her way
 back along a trout stream."

"Oh, Julie!" Dawn's laugh cas-
 caded brightly. "Did you really get
 lost?"

"And she found herself a hand-
 some rescuer and then ran away
 from him," Pete went on, obvious-
 ly enjoying her confusion. "She fig-
 ured he was going to carry her off
 to his lair like some Arabian sheik."

"Well, he did look as if he—"
 Julie began, then stopped short as
 she caught the expression on Dawn's
 face.

Instantly, Dawn recovered her-
 self. "Tell us, darling. What did he
 look like?"

Julie hesitated. Met Dawn's eyes
 for a fraction of a second. "Tall,
 very swarthy—dark-skinned, black
 eyes, and a very sinister smile."

"Marvelous!"
 "Julie's got a villain."
 "Tell us what he said."
 The rest of the party caught up
 the story, carried it along banter-
 ingly, unbelieving, teasing her mer-
 cilessly. And Dawn joined in the
 laugh, but even as Julie detected
 the sharp note of artificiality in
 her gaiety, she knew that Dawn
 was alarmed. That her own first im-
 pression had been correct. The tall
 stranger in the woods was also the
 driver of a green car, a "poacher,"
 on the Kelland property, the mys-
 terious owner of the taunting voice
 she'd heard beside the porch late
 last evening. It was because of him
 that Julie had heard her hostess
 slip to her own room to sob heart-
 brokenly through the night.

To Be Continued

On The Wrong Path
 For what seemed hours, Julie
 climbed along strange but well-
 marked trails winding higher and
 higher up the side of the mountain.
 Completely turned-around as she
 was, still she realized that they
 were climbing farther and farther
 from the trail she and Pete had
 followed hours earlier. And that ev-
 ery step took her farther from the
 Kelland cabin.

She feigned exhaustion once, sat
 on a flat stump to rest and to give
 herself time to think of something.
 But the cool stranger's ruthless
 pursuance was better not challenged.
 Yet, sure now that she was actu-
 ally his prisoner, that some devilish
 scheme had taken form behind that
 bland smiling face, she tried hard
 not to show her terror.

Then, 500 yards straight down the
 mountain side she saw Pete, wait-
 ing hip-deep in the boiling stream.
 Heard him shouting her name.
 "Julie! Hey! Sis!" The sound
 called up to her faintly.
 Julie jumped to her feet. "There's
 Pete!" And fingers between her
 teeth she whistled—two short and
 one long. Help!

Pete turned instantly toward the
 sound, whistled an answering
 "Where are you?"

And there that tall stranger be-
 hind her had fingered the holster
 hung about his hips. Julie ran
 long the trail to a gash in the
 mountainside where winter rains
 had pulled down a landslide. Wav-
 ing frantically, she whistled again.
 A cluster of rocks free so
 that they rattled and clattered
 down the slide.

Pete saw that of course, started
 toward her.

Then as if Satan himself breath-
 ed on the back of her neck, Julie
 started down that slide. Half run-
 ning, half sliding, clutching at tree
 stumps she went down in danger-
 ous, head-long flight.

"Julie! Great Scott, woman, have
 you lost your head?" Pete deman-
 ded scarily a few moments later as
 he caught her just as the little av-
 alanche of loose gravel she'd stir-
 red up rattled past, plunged in
 down the bank into the stream be-
 low.

For minutes, she couldn't talk.
 She wiped the tears running
 shamelessly down her cheeks, take
 the heavy creel off her shoulder
 where the strap had bitten painfull-
 y.

When her breath was no longer a
 jagged pain in her throat, she told
 him what had happened.

"But you didn't have to come
 flying down a mountain side, even
 so," Pete protested when she had
 finished. "The chap might have
 shown you the trail if you'd stop-
 ped to ask him."

"He didn't want me to get back
 to you, Pete," she said quietly. "I
 know he was leading me the wrong
 way—deliberately."

Pete eyed her sharply. "Listen,
 Julie. You're too smart to go in for
 stuff like that. You make your tall
 stranger sound like a bandit com-
 plete with mustache and foul plot.
 This is sleepy old Marin county, re-
 member?"

Julie tried to tell him why she
 was so sure she'd been in grave
 danger. But in the face of Pete's
 smiling disbelief, his teasing, her
 own story began to sound impossi-
 ble to herself. Probably Pete was
 right, she tried to assure herself as
 they glided back to the cabin. The
 stranger had been a ranger with
 no more sinister motive than to re-
 turn a lost tenderfoot to civilization.
 With the top of her mind, she be-
 lieved that. But memory of those

look like?"

Julie hesitated. Met Dawn's eyes
 for a fraction of a second. "Tall,
 very swarthy—dark-skinned, black
 eyes, and a very sinister smile."

"Marvelous!"

"Julie's got a villain."

"Tell us what he said."

The rest of the party caught up
 the story, carried it along banter-
 ingly, unbelieving, teasing her mer-
 cilessly. And Dawn joined in the
 laugh, but even as Julie detected
 the sharp note of artificiality in
 her gaiety, she knew that Dawn
 was alarmed. That her own first im-
 pression had been correct. The tall
 stranger in the woods was also the
 driver of a green car, a "poacher,"
 on the Kelland property, the mys-
 terious owner of the taunting voice
 she'd heard beside the porch late
 last evening. It was because of him
 that Julie had heard her hostess
 slip to her own room to sob heart-
 brokenly through the night.

To Be Continued

On The Wrong Path

For what seemed hours, Julie

climbed along strange but well-

marked trails winding higher and

higher up the side of the mountain.

Completely turned-around as she

was, still she realized that they

were climbing farther and farther

from the trail she and Pete had

followed hours earlier. And that ev-

ery step took her farther from the

Kelland cabin.

She feigned exhaustion once, sat

on a flat stump to rest and to give

herself time to think of something.

But the cool stranger's ruthless

pursuance was better not challenged.

Yet, sure now that she was actu-

ally his prisoner, that some devilish

scheme had taken form behind that

bland smiling face, she tried hard

not to show her terror.

Then, 500 yards straight down the

mountain side she saw Pete, wait-

ing hip-deep in the boiling stream.

Heard him shouting her name.

"Julie! Hey! Sis!" The sound

called up to her faintly.

Julie jumped to her feet. "There's

Pete!" And fingers between her

teeth she whistled—two short and

one long. Help!

Pete turned instantly toward the

sound, whistled an answering

"Where are you?"

And there that tall stranger be-

hind her had fingered the holster

hung about his hips. Julie ran

long the trail to a gash in the

mountainside where winter rains

had pulled down a landslide. Wav-

ing frantically, she whistled again.

A cluster of rocks free so

that they rattled and clattered

down the slide.

Pete saw that of course, started

toward her.

Then as if Satan himself breath-

ed on the back of her neck, Julie

started down that slide. Half run-

ning, half sliding, clutching at tree

stumps she went down in danger-

ous, head-long flight.

"Julie! Great Scott, woman, have

you lost your head?" Pete deman-

ded scarily a few moments later as

he caught her just as the little av-

alanche of loose gravel she'd stir-

red up rattled past, plunged in

down the bank into the stream be-

low.

For minutes, she couldn't talk.

She wiped the tears running

shamelessly down her cheeks, take

the heavy creel off her shoulder

where the strap had bitten painfull-

y.

When her breath was no longer a

jagged pain in her throat, she told

him what had happened.

"But you didn't have to come

flying down a mountain side, even

so," Pete protested when she had

finished. "The chap might have

shown you the trail if you'd stop-

ped to ask him."

"He didn't want me to get back

to you, Pete," she said quietly. "I

know he was leading me the wrong

way—deliberately."

Pete eyed her sharply. "Listen,

Julie. You're too smart to go in for

stuff like that. You make your tall

stranger sound like a bandit com-

plete with mustache and foul plot.

This is sleepy old Marin county, re-

member?"

Julie tried to tell him why she

was so sure she'd been in grave

danger. But in the face of Pete's

smiling disbelief, his teasing, her

own story began to sound impossi-

ble to herself. Probably Pete was

right, she tried to assure herself as

they glided back to the cabin. The

stranger had been a ranger with

no more sinister motive than to re-

turn a lost tenderfoot to civilization.

With the top of her mind, she be-

lieved that. But memory of those

look like?"

Julie hesitated. Met Dawn's eyes

for a fraction of a second. "Tall,

very swarthy—dark-skinned, black

eyes, and a very sinister smile."

"Marvelous!"

"Julie's got a villain."

"Tell us what he said."

The rest of the party caught up

the story, carried it along banter-

ingly, unbelieving, teasing her mer-

cilessly. And Dawn joined in the

laugh, but even as Julie detected

the sharp note of artificiality in

her gaiety, she knew that Dawn

was alarmed. That her own first im-

pression had been correct. The tall

stranger in the woods was also the

driver of a green car, a "poacher,"

on the Kelland property, the mys-

terious owner of the taunting voice

she'd heard beside the porch late

last evening. It was because of him

that Julie had heard her hostess

slip to her own room to sob heart-

brokenly through the night.

To Be Continued

On The Wrong Path

For what seemed hours, Julie

climbed along strange but well-

marked trails winding higher and

higher up the side of the mountain.

Completely turned-around as she

was, still she realized that they

were climbing farther and farther

from the trail she and Pete had

followed hours earlier. And that ev-

ery step took her farther from the

Kelland cabin.

She feigned exhaustion once, sat

on a flat stump to rest and to give

herself time to think of something.

But the cool stranger's ruthless

pursuance was better not challenged.

Yet, sure now that she was actu-

ally his prisoner, that some devilish

scheme had taken form behind that

bland smiling face, she tried hard

not to show her terror.

Then, 500 yards straight down the

mountain side she saw Pete, wait-

ing hip-deep in the boiling stream.

Heard him shouting her name.

"Julie! Hey! Sis!" The sound

called up to her faintly.

Julie jumped to her feet. "There's

Pete!" And fingers between her

teeth she whistled—two short and

one long. Help!

Pete turned instantly toward the

sound, whistled an answering

"Where are you?"

And there that tall stranger be-

hind her had fingered the holster

hung about his hips. Julie ran

long the trail to a gash in the

mountainside where winter rains

had pulled down a landslide. Wav-

ing frantically, she whistled again.

A cluster of rocks free so

that they rattled and clattered

down the slide.

Pete saw that of course, started

toward her.

Then as if Satan himself breath-

ed on the back of her neck, Julie

started down that slide. Half run-

ning, half sliding, clutching at tree

stumps she went down in danger-

ous, head-long flight.

"Julie! Great Scott, woman, have

you lost your head?" Pete deman-

ded scarily a few moments later as

he caught her just as the little av-

alanche of loose gravel she'd stir-

red up rattled past, plunged in

down the bank into the stream be-

low.

For minutes, she couldn't talk.

She wiped the tears running

shamelessly down her cheeks, take

the heavy creel off her shoulder

where the strap had bitten painfull-

y.

When her breath was no longer a

jagged pain in her throat, she told

him what had happened.

"But you didn't have to come

flying down a mountain side

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1892
DAVID J. WILKINS, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3358

Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C., as second class
mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Week \$1.00
One Month \$3.00
Three Months \$8.00
Six Months \$15.00
One Year \$28.00

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclu-
sively entitled to use for publica-
tion of all news dispatches cred-
ited to it or not otherwise cred-
ited to this paper and also the
local news published herein. All
right of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Atlanta.

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

A TRUE MAN OF GOD

One of the greatest men who ever lived was St. Bernard of Clairvaux. He lived eight hundred years ago but the glory of his character lights up every branch of the Christian Church today. He never held a position higher than that of abbot of his monastery, but he was the acknowledged leader of all Europe for more than forty years.

He was the son of a nobleman of Burgundy in whom the spirit of chivalry found its best expression. His mother was a saintly woman. At the age of twenty-two Bernard entered the monastery of Cîteaux, noted for its severity of discipline. A few years later he and a group of monks were sent out to found another monastery, and this they did in a forbidding valley in the north of France at a place now called Clairvaux. This rude structure became the center of Europe's spiritual life for almost half a century. People of all stations in life, laymen as well as churchmen, resorted to Clairvaux if only to be near Bernard for a few days. His personal influence and his daily sermons in the chapel became powerful factors in molding the life of that time. His advice was sought on all sorts of matters and by every variety of people, and his counsel generally prevailed.

Human life never sank to lower depths than did the life of Europe during the Dark Ages. Bernard marked the opening of a new and better day. His great faith and fine Christian character influenced his generation and all generations to follow.

All Rights Reserved—
Babson Newspaper Syndicate

SEND IN SERVICE MEN'S NAMES NOW

The Service League of this city wishes to send Christmas greetings to every Greenville man now in the armed forces and is urging every family in the city, from which a member has gone to war, to furnish the name and address of such person now. Receiving mail does more for the morale of the men in the armed forces than most anything else, and if the citizens of Greenville will cooperate by furnishing the names and addresses to the Service League now, our men will get extra mail for Christmas.

DON'T WORRY IT WILL BE USED

A lot of our folks ask why so much stress is being placed on scrap collection at this time when our junk yards apparently are full and the metal is not being used. The fact is that all metal collected cannot be used at once but must be placed in the junk yards in order that the government might know just how many pounds there are available for use at various purposes. The metal now being collected may not be used for weeks or months, but it is absolutely necessary for the government to know where it is now so that plans can be made accordingly.

Once metal is placed on junk yards an inventory is turned over to the government and this scrap immediately becomes a part of the known supply.

Sacrifice



Then the dealers get orders to prepare it for shipment and as it is needed by the mills and as transportation is available the scrap moves again to the blast furnaces.

Our job now is not to worry about it and when the scrap will be used, but to get the scrap on the junk piles so that it may be inventoried. The scrap drive in this county is moving along nicely, but let us not forget that we have not done a good job and carried out our part of the war effort until we have placed every available piece of scrap on the junk pile.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — In case you have not followed the sports pages, here is a terrible ruckus raging about private profits being made out of the Army emergency relief sports events.

It came to a sort of furious climax the other day when Secretary of War Stimson indignantly cancelled the Louis-Corn heavy weight championship fight in New York in October and ordered Sergeant Louis and Corporal Conn back to duty. He said simply, in effect, that it was "for the best interests of the Army," but the controversy according to sports writers, came

out of the fact that creditors of the two fighters (mostly "Uncle Mike" Jacobs, the New York boxing king) were to get approximately \$135,000 from the expected \$1,000,000 or so gate.

The Army and Navy followed this by declaring that after November 15, there would be no more private benefits of any kind staged for the Army and Navy relief.

In the muddled background was the charge that our own Washington Redskins pro football team had collected better than \$13,000 for a game against the Army All-Stars in Los Angeles, where the gross was around \$25,000. Also that the Chicago Bears got \$15,000 for a similar pre-season game with the Eastern Army team in Boston.

The right or wrong of all this is beyond me. The AER civilian committee chairman in charge of these events, Grantland Rice and John Kieran, are above reproach. Every one on the Army side, from Secretary Stimson down, has said so. In fact no one but the sports promoters, team owners, etc., have been condemned, and most of them have put forth apparently reasonable arguments (or offers) to back their declarations that they are just as financially patriotic or willing to be as the next fellow.

The pity of it is that this state of affairs has brought about the cancellation of all private charities for Army and Navy relief and thus deprived them of millions of much-needed dollars.

The charity rackets are as old as the hills. The Department of Justice, through its contacts with the FBI, the secret service, the postoffice inspectors and local police, could turn you out a file that would list every one ever conceived.

They could also turn out a contract, without a single loophole, in no time at all that would assure the relief organizations that they would get every cent that was com-

ing to them and at the same time secure the private promoters (somebody has to sell tickets and hand out handbills, you know) that they would lose no more than a little sweat of their brow.

PUBLIC FORUM

DISCUSSING PROBLEMS OF INTEREST TO THIS COMMUNITY. IN ALL CASES NAMES MUST ACCOMPANY ANY COMMUNICATION

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

To The Editor: "What Price Ceiling?" or what is the ceiling price? This, among other things, is what has been worrying housewives, not only in Greenville, but over the entire nation.

Let's take a look at some of the things happening in Greenville: It was noted last week in one of the local stores, that canned milk, which formerly sold at three cents for 23 cents, increased in price to 27 cents—a jump of four cents at one time.

Swift & Company, meat packers, market three advertised brands of meat, as follows: "Swift's Premium," the best grade; "Swift's Select," second grade, and "Swift's Arrow," the third or lowest grade. One of our local stores yesterday was selling "Swift's Arrow" or third grade meat, at the highest ceiling price for that particular cut.

Two local stores carry the same brand of bacon, both selling at the same price. Several months ago, one of the stores sold this bacon during the week at 33 cents per pound (the regular price), and on Friday and Saturday, as a special, at 31 cents per pound. A short time ago the special was discontinued and the prevailing price was 33 cents. The other day it was noted that one store had stepped up the price to 35 cents. This being the case, would it not be possible to sell this bacon in a plain wrapper at an even higher price?

For a while, no pineapple was to be had at certain stores in town, while at others it could be purchased at the old prevailing price. Recently we find that pineapple is now being marketed in a considerably smaller can—at the ceiling price. Just one more way of "beating the devil around the bush."

A short time ago, one of the stores was selling what appeared to be below-grade sugar—still at the ceiling price.

Greenville housewives are now paying for "run of the mill" large and small, fresh or otherwise, eggs—about the same price as quoted in Raleigh for strictly fresh, graded large eggs.

It has also been noted that one local store increased its prices two or three times recently on flour and feeds—as advertised in the local newspapers.

With practices such as these—it seems to us that what is needed even more than price control—is an organization of housewives—probably a "Housewives' Union."

It also seems that here is a wonderful opportunity for the women's clubs of Greenville and Pitt county to render their community a great patriotic service, by opening their memberships this winter to all interested housewives for an intense, thorough, and continuous study of prices, brands, and grades of merchandise—and then devise ways and means for advising the public what to buy, at what price, and the use of substitutes which will save time and money. Thousands of dollars

could be saved on our food bill—and better merchandise could be had at the prevailing prices.

"Large trees from little acorns grow"—and big things also originate from small towns, sometimes benefiting the nation as a whole—provided politics and selfishness are not allowed to creep in.

A CONSUMER.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

of that sort of thing. Since then I have run across plenty of evidence that the AEF commander in chief is indeed a clean liver and sets an exemplary standard for his men. It is small wonder, then, that we find the vast majority of them keeping step with him and members of his staff who make it their business to try to keep stragglers from falling out of line.

Right here, and before we discuss those spotty places, I'd like to introduce the testimony of two distinguished officers immediately associated with the welfare of our boys.

First meet Colonel James L. Blakeley, kindly-faced, business-like chaplain-in-chief, who tells me General Eisenhower, "backs his chaplains up 100 per cent."

Twenty-six years he's served in the United States Army, and he remarked with a grin: "I've seen a lot of life in that time."

Sure, he's seen a lot and he knows his soldier as few others do. Here is his summary of the position of morality among our troops in the British Isles.

"On the whole, our standard is very, very high. There's no more letting down of moral standards than there was at home."

Then there is Colonel F. B. Rogers, headquarters commandant.

He's a fine-looking, square-shouldered professional soldier who started as a private and worked his way up through every rank until he reached his present high position. And he's seen a bit of life, too.

"There's no problem with our boys," he told me in his crisp incisive language. "They're well-disciplined, well-behaved. They are an amazing lot. The British people are astonished at their good manners. They are fine gentlemen."

"The trouble in London relates to one per cent."

Well, it's no worse than any other great metropolis in wartime and it's better than many. Wherever there are a lot of troops there will be an army of bad girls following them. That probably has been true since the first primitive army went into the field.

I quizzed him about that one per cent and questioned the chaplain about it, too. Just as my observation had led me to believe, this tiny percentage of backsliders who allow themselves to associate with some of the toughest, most slovenly women of the streets represents the men who have no breeding and weren't much good back home.

"When you raise an army of a million men you don't go into their morals," remarked the colonel dryly, "but you get a mixture of all sorts, from extremely religious to the bad."

"You can't raise a man's morals by putting a uniform on him. A good boy in our army can keep good. He is given every opportunity for good environment."

"But you can't say he must stay beside a piano and sing songs."

"When a man brings discredit to his uniform," said the colonel, "our military police pick him up. But the police aren't trying to ride the boys."

Chaplain Blakeley was quite clear on the point that the situation here is no worse than it has been in America.

Our soldiers feel the responsibility of keeping up the honor of their country. They want the people here to respect our folks back home.

Many of our boys are being invited into some of the best homes in Britain, and they do honor to the Army.

Senate Rejects . . .

(Continued from Page One)

this to 40 per cent. Taft told the Senate that the pending bill proposed to take about \$9,000,000,000 in taxes out of a corporation net income of \$17,000,000,000 for the year, but would take only about \$10,000,000,000 out of the \$95,000,000,000 gross annual income of individuals.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) said the Finance committee had been advised that 155 of the leading corporations of the country would pay 73 per cent of their net incomes in taxes under rates approved by the House. These corporations had 2,408,000 stockholders and paid 47 per cent of their dividends to persons with incomes of less than \$5,000 a year, Vandenberg added.

In minority report submitted as the Senate began its second day of debate on the record breaking measure, LaFollette urged adoption of amendments which he said would jack up corporation taxes and close loopholes of the present law to obtain an additional \$1,200,000,000 over the \$7,800,000,000 in new revenues sponsors say the bill will raise.

LaFollette charged that the measure, as approved by the committee, "commits a double offense against sound national policy in the present emergency."

He said that, in the first place, the bill failed to raise "a reasonable maximum of revenue which is available without undue sacrifice," failed to plug loopholes of the present law and failed to tax large incomes and inheritances heavily enough.

In the second place, he said the high individual income tax rates in the lower brackets threatened to encroach upon subsistence standards or living, "in effect taxing bread out of people's mouths."

LaFollette Proposed to raise an additional \$219,000,000 annually by

increasing surtaxes on corporations with yearly income of \$25,000 or more, so that they would pay a combined normal and surtax rate of 50 per cent.

Other increases he proposed included: Compulsory joint individual income tax returns, \$300,000,000; taxation of income from existing and future issues of state and local securities, \$225,000,000; elimination of percentage depletion now allowed mines and oil wells, \$124,000,000; increased individual income surtax rates, \$208,000,000 and increased estate and gift taxes, \$163,000,000.

Willkie Sounds . . .

(Continued On Page Three)

a few hours after he had an unprecedented six-hour conference with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, his fourth meeting with the Chinese leader.

China and Russia, his statement declared, have each contributed to the defeat of the Axis aggressors some 5,000,000 of their finest men in casualties.

"Each has engaged and held with heroic tenacity powerful and ruthless enemies. It is both just and wise for us to see to it that they secure an equitable share of our arms production."

Willkie said a clear and simple statement should be made assuring the people of Asia that the present war means "an end to the empire of nations over other nations."

It is the world's job, he said, to help colonial peoples who join the United Nations' cause "become free and independent nations" and he asked for "firm timetables" under which they could work out the governments of their choosing.

In all the 13 countries he has visited, Willkie said he had found four common desires:

First, they all want the United Nations to win; second, they want an offensive now; third, they want a chance after the war to live in liberty and independence; fourth, they all doubt in varying degrees the readiness of the leading democracies "to stand up and be counted for the freedom of others after the war is over."

Washington Gives . . .

(Continued from Page One)

"fulfill their obligations fully and on time."

Neither the President, at his press conference, nor Prime Minister Churchill in the House of Commons yesterday let fall any hint of their attitude toward the second front implications of the Stalin statement. Nor did the State Department's announcement of a three-power protocol on Russian aid deliveries refer in any way to the Roosevelt-Molotov second front statement of last spring.

Jap Moves . . .

(Continued from Page One)

two more. One American plane was lost but the pilot was saved.

Risking of the larger ships instead of the usual barges and smaller craft to land Japanese reinforcements indicated to naval men that the enemy may have materially strengthened his island units for an effort to retake the airbase which not only dominates the Australian-American lifeline but also serves as a base for Allied operations against Japanese positions for miles around.

Meanwhile, inviolated Australian jungle fighters who fought the Japanese in daring attacks from behind the invaders' Lae and Salamaua bases landed at an Australian port with stories of how they have made a life of long horror for their foe.

Comrades of the wounded men still fight in those areas of New Guinea, sweeping from the hills and creeping into airdromes to blow up runways and destroy equipment and food stores.

In one outstanding incident of the guerrilla fighting related by 85 Japanese with machine-guns, anti-tank bombs and other high explosives.

In the air war against the Japanese, today's communique reported widespread attacks in the softening up process directed against Japanese-held bases.

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Oct. 7 (AP)—The mile-high gap in the Owen Stanley range apparently was firmly back in Allied hands today with Australian advance forces, still on

the offensive, pushing on toward downslope to the Japanese base at Kokoda across the mountains from Port Moresby.

The chance of a Japanese stand in the high ridges seemed hourly more remote as dispatches from the inland New Guinea battlefield re-echoed the Australians continuing their cautious, steady advance on the trail of the Japanese who once pushed within 33 miles air line of Port Moresby before being outflanked and hurled back. Yesterday the Australians were moving up the last mountain grade north of Kagi, within four miles of the gap through the highest ridges. A report to the Melbourne Herald stated that by early today they had pushed through within two miles of the end of the pass—headed for the downslope, still without resistance.

Australian advance forces moving into the Owen Stanley mountains of New Guinea in the wake of steadily withdrawing Japanese were reported today to have found a number of enemy dead whose bodies bore no gunfire wounds, steady advance on the trail of the Japanese who once pushed within 33 miles air line of Port Moresby before being outflanked and hurled back. Yesterday the Australians were moving up the last mountain grade north of Kagi, within four miles of the gap through the highest ridges. A report to the Melbourne Herald stated that by early today they had pushed through within two miles of the end of the pass—headed for the downslope, still without resistance.

It was theorized that they died either from illness or starvation after being cut off by the Allied advance which now is in its tenth day. There was no indication that the entire Japanese forces in the area were suffering from illness, however.

Today's communique noted again, as in past days, that there was no Japanese resistance to the Australians pushing into the steaming jungles in the Owen Stanley range. Forward patrols were moving ahead at a slower pace than in past days, however, possibly due to their lengthening supply lines, a major problem in that area.

A war correspondent of the Melbourne Herald said a significant point was that the Warapi bridge, the main link between Japanese supply bases in the Owen Stanley range, had not been attacked by Allied air forces in the past two days but still was in a partial state of demolition.

Thus the enemy for once paused in frantic efforts to keep the span in repair, a development interpreted as meaning that urgent supplies no longer were needed inland and perhaps indicating that the Japanese had evacuated the range.

Report Sinking Of Jap Transport

Rome (from Italian broadcasts), Oct. 7 (AP)—The Rome radio broadcast a Tokyo announcement today that an American submarine on Oct. 1 had sunk a 7,000-ton Japanese vessel on Oct. 1 in the South China Sea.

It said there were about 1,800 English and Australian prisoners aboard the vessel en route to Japan but many hundreds were saved by two Japanese vessels which hastened to the scene.

It said other survivors were able to reach neighboring islands.

President Will Speak Next Week

Washington, Oct. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt plans to make a brief radio talk some time in the next week or ten days but he does not expect it will be a review of the war.

At his press conference yesterday, the President said a half dozen or perhaps a dozen topics would be selected from a list of 40 or 50 which

he said various persons had him to discuss. Date of this speech will be announced later.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOT TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of George L. Allen, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons claiming against the estate of deceased to exhibit them to undersigned, or his attorney below in Greenville, N. C., on or before the 1st day of October, or this notice will be placed of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment.
This the 2nd day of October, 1942.
JOHN C. WYATT, Administrator.

Dink James, Atty.
Oct. 7-11w-6w.

NOTICE OF FARM LAND RENTING

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Guardian for the Allen, Jr., and Charles Allen, on

Saturday, October 17, 1942 at 12 o'clock, Noon before the Court House do Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, offer for rent, for CASH the year 1943, the following

scribed real estate, to-wit:
Lot No. 6 of the John L. Allen, allotted to John L. Allen, consisting of 110.89 acres or less.

Also Lot No. 7 of the Charles Allen, containing acres, said lands located south of the Town of Greenville, and known as a part of the B. F. Patrick reference being made to map said property in Map Book 109, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

This the 25th day of Sept., 1942.
GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Guardian.
J. B. James, Atty.
Sept. 29-11w-3w.

IF YOUR NOSE FILLS YOUR TECHNIQUE

Do this—Try 3-purpose Vapo-Rin. (1) shrinks swollen membrane, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves congested nasal passages. Vapo-Rin brings greater breathing comfort. You'll like Vapo-Rin. In follow directions VAPORIN.

SOOTHE OVERWORKED EYES

MAKES THIS SIMPLE TEST YOUR EYES OVERWORKED? Do they burn? Do they water? Do they itch? Try two drops of Murine night and morning and whenever your eyes are irritated and reddened or feel tired.

Murine is alkaline—pure and gentle. Economical, too. Try Murine today.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

SOOTHES • CLEANS • REFRESHES

Corrected Announcement

Automobile Liability Insurance Rates Reduced

Due to Gasoline Rationing, Liability Insurance on all private passenger cars has been reduced, as follows:

Cars with 'A' Gasoline Ration Sticker 20%
Cars with 'B' or 'C' Gasoline Ration Sticker 10%

This reduction is allowed only on policies issued on or after JULY 22nd, 1942.

MOSELEY BROS., Inc.

425 Evans Street

Dial 3070

MANY CHANGES GRID LINE-UPS FOR THIS WEEK

North Carolina Colleges Have Outside Opponents

Richmond, Va., Oct. 7 (AP)—Virginia Tech's orange and maroon-smoked Gobblers, starting from a 21-7 lacing last week by William and Mary, may have to play Davidson in a Southern Conference battle at Blacksburg, Va., Saturday without the services of five veterans, including Captain Billy James, 180-pound bruising back from Hampton, Va.

While Tech coaches put the Gobblers through tough defensive drills and stressed tackling, it remained uncertain whether James, Jack Gallagher, Mason Blandford, Elmer Wilson or Bill Johnson—all veterans—would see any action against the red-and-black-clad wildcats from North Carolina.

Davidson was having its troubles also. Coach Eugene McEver declared that the Wildcats' No. 1 brokenfield runner, Mac Bruce, the chunky 155-pounder from Greenville, S. C., was expected to be out of the lineup because of injuries, and it was doubtful that Earle (Red) Bethen, the big punting star, would be able to play. Bethen fractured a collarbone in preseason practice.

During the eight times the two clubs have faced each other since the rivalry started back in 1903, Tech has won eight, last one and the 1922 battle ended in a 7-7 deadlock. The Gobblers triumphed last year, 16-0.

William and Mary, gunning for the Harvard clash on Saturday, may shift Harvey (Stud) Johnson, 200-pound veteran fullback from Bridgeport, N. J., to wingback part of the time.

Continued improvement by Center Ray Jordan has strengthened North Carolina's chances against Fordham Rams Saturday. Jordan will be used as understudy for Chan Highsmith, brilliant sophomore.

Wake Forest worked on an air attack in preparation for Furman, while Coach Clark Shaughnessy pushed the Maryland old timers for the Rutgers clash.

Gordon Carver, Durham, sophomore, and Buddy Luper, tailback, turned in sparkling performances yesterday as Duke's head coach, Eddie Cameron, juggled backfields in

Save \$5.00 by buying a two year's subscription to The Daily Reflector this week for the special price of \$7.00. You can't afford to miss this wonderful offer!

CIRCUS SEALS ARE TALENTED ARTISTS



One of Wallace Brothers Circus performers seals takes them out to show a circus beauty one of the tricks he likes best, but to tell the truth, nearly every seal likes everything they do and prove their remarkable intelligence on joy starting their audience off by offering some applause.

Circus day will be on Friday, October 9th, when the Wallace Brothers Circus comes to Greenville for two performances at 2:30 and 8 p. m., rain or shine, at the old Fair grounds.

This year the big show has been greatly augmented with countless array of stupendous features of which the management has gathered together from all parts of the world.

Amongst the novel animal features will be Capt. H. C. Pickard's performing seals and sea lions, of which are always enjoyed by both

an effort to build a scoring punch. The Citadel's coach Bo Rowland called off contact work for the rest of the week, as the eleven key players nursed minor injuries, and Washington and Lee's Generals, scheduled to invade Florida for a battle with Rollins, went through their final drill today before departing.

The University of Richmond, awaiting Randolph-Macon's appearance at the Spider stadium, had three players out of the lineup.

V.M.I., getting ready to go to Charlottesville Saturday afternoon, when the Keydets hope to spoil Virginia's homecoming, had only one center available on the squad.

The Cavaliers had two scrimmages going at the same time.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Oct. 7.—While American soldiers are lend-lease baseball to the British and Australians (and causing them no end of confusion) we're getting a taste of rugby, in return. ... A team of Australian and New Zealand flying cadets will play a royal navy outfit as a preliminary to the Columbia-Brown game Saturday and two squads from the RAF flying school at Ponce City, Okla., will put on an exhibition for Oklahoma City fans a week later. ... From all we hear, it's a rough, fast game. ... Looks as if the football rules, grown for the duration, will have to be destroyed. The new shift Dick Harlow uncovered at Harvard makes the current offside ruling look rather silly and Lou Little, head of the coaches' advisory committee, will ask to have it changed.

Johnny On The Spot
A lot of boys would be willing to give the shirts off their backs to help win the war, but the Red's Johnny Vander Meer actually did it. ... After participating in a game in Jersey the other day, Johnny contributed the shirt of his baseball uniform to be raffled off. ... It went to the day's biggest war bond buyer.

Series Scrapings
A couple of years ago our old man—a fair country baseball expert, you remember—told us: "These National league clubs can't beat the Yankees by trying to play their game, but if they'll play National league ball, they can win." ... Isn't that just about what the Cards did?

... Lieut. Commander Bill Reinhardt, former George Washington U. Athletic director, once recommended Stan Musial to the Yankees after he failed to get him for the G. W. basketball team, but by the time a Yank scout arrived the Cards already had signed him. ... When he spotted Scribe Herb Goren, who had been traveling with the Giants, Coach Earle Combe of the Yankees suggested, "maybe you could tell us how to pitch to Kuroski." ... After that last inning Goren could have—four straight balls.

Week's Best Crack
After viewing that nudist infeld at Sportmans Park, Goofy Gomez (who isn't) came up with this one:

Called Off

Chapel Hill, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The North Carolina-Rice football game, scheduled for October 17 here, has been called off due to difficulties and uncertainties of transportation. ... Rice's request, Mr. Fetzer explained, was "to postpone the two-game contract for the duration of the war." ... No statement was forthcoming today as to whether Carolina would attempt to secure a game to replace Rice for October 17, which was to have been homecoming day for the university alumni.

"A rolling ball on this diamond will gather no grass."

Service Dept.
Ralph Fife, former Pitt guard who played for the eastern army all stars, is in both the army and the navy. He was drafted after he had applied for a navy commission, which came through the other day, so now he's trying to clear away the red tape and change uniforms. ... One reason why you never heard of Bill Schatzer and Bill Kolens, who have been starring for Bernie Bierman's Iowa Seahawks, is that both failed to pass Northwestern entrance requirements.

Dads All Brothers
Southern grid experts are boosting Buster Ramsey of W. and M. as one of the best guards they've seen in a long time. ... Ed (Atlanta Journal) Danforth has authored a nifty magazine piece on "Flatfoot Frankie the fireball." Guess who its about.

WANNA BET?
It is 158,000,000,000 to 1 that a bridge player will not be dealt 13 cards of one suit from a 52-card deck.

OLD RELIABLE
Ernie Bomham pitched the game that put the Yanks in first place May 6 and the same pitcher was on the mound when the club clinched the pennant.

Billy Southworth's son, Billy, Jr., is a captain in the Army Air Forces.

Phil (Scooter) Rizzuto and Buddy Hassett, probably have played their last game of baseball for the duration. The Scooter, who collected more hits during the series than any other one player, has enlisted in the Navy and will leave for duty shortly. Hassett, who fractured his thumb early in the series, is expected to enlist in the Army soon.

Reflector Ads Pay!

THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48



BLONDIE — by Chic Young



solidated statutes, section 175, which requires executors or guardians removing from the state to file with the clerk of court within thirty days an appointment of a process agent. If no process agent is appointed by such executor or guardian, he may be removed.

It is unlawful to sell alcoholic beverages knowingly to any minor. It is also unlawful to buy alcoholic beverages for any minor. If such a sale is made, the minor can be held under bond as a material witness. Unless the city charter provides otherwise, the chief of police of a city has to be a qualified voter and resident of the city.

A constable or deputy sheriff who works on a fee basis may receive witness fees in criminal cases in which he arrests the defendant and gives testimony at the trial.

Gas Chamber For Rapist.
Camden, N. C., Oct. 7.—(AP)—John Henry Lee, 19-year-old Negro, was under sentence today to die in the gas chamber at State's prison in Raleigh November 27 for raping a white woman last September 26. He was convicted yesterday in Superior court here.

When FATIGUE causes HEADACHE
What could be more distressing than headache added to fatigue? Why endure it? Take Capudine. It relieves pain so quickly, comforts, unwracked nerves so gently, you'll be delighted. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

Try Our Want Ads

At Public Sale
For Division
Building Occupied by Greenville News-Leader
Corner Fourth and Washington Streets
COURT HOUSE DOOR
Saturday, October 10,
1942, 12:00 Noon
JOS. S. MOYE, Commissioner
C-o Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.

That Extra Something!
...You can spot it every time

TO DO a special kind of service takes that extra something. Thing. Coca-Cola does a special service to thirst because it has that extra something, too. More than just quenching thirst, ice-cold Coca-Cola brings energy-giving refreshment that you feel ... and enjoy.

And Coca-Cola brings you the deliciousness of its clean, exciting taste. A finished art in its making blends special, wholesome flavor-essences to merge all the other ingredients into a unique taste all its own. No one can duplicate it.

To think of refreshment is to think of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its quality, taste and refreshing goodness set this original drink apart from all others.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Coca-Cola and Coke mean the same thing ... the real thing ... "a single thing coming from a single source, and well known to the community."

While you're exchanging pictures, why not exchange your thirst for an ice-cold Coca-Cola. You'll go for the sparkling goodness of its delicious taste and you'll welcome its after-sense of refreshment.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, GREENVILLE, N. C.

Now Showing: Perfect Transmission!



BLONDIE — by Chic Young



WANTS

Raise 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.
We Clean and Free Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Dial 3378—Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR SALE
The Parkers Apartments, No. 1014 Dickinson Ave. Three apartments, two already rented. D. L. Turnage Phone 2715 Greenville, N. C. 2-5t

OUR MEMBERS HAVE THE
privilege of selecting the Funeral Director of their choice. If you do not have this feature, join with us. Milwanger Mutual Funeral Association, 1212 Dickinson Ave. 18-1t

WANTED—YOU TO JOIN EL-
wanger Mutual Funeral Association. Let us explain the difference to you. 18-1t

FOR SALE
Warren-Barnhill Farm, 6 miles E.E. Greenville on Old Creek Road to Pochilus. 87 acres, about 53 cleared. Two dwellings, 2 frame tobacco barns, good packhouse, barn-stable and outhouses. Electric lights. Crop allotments: 8.1 acres tobacco, 5 cotton, 3 peanuts. Estimated 200,000 feet good pine timber. D. L. Turnage Phone 2715 Greenville, N. C. 2-5t

FOR SALE—1940 OLDSMOBILE
driven 15,000 miles; also one coal and gas range for sale. See Mrs. W. M. Carter, Ayden, N. C. 5-3t

JUST RECEIVED—A COMPLETE
line of fruit cake material. Five Points Food Market. Sept. 28-1 mo.

WANTED—TYPEWRITER DESK.
State specifications and price. Reply to Box 408, Greenville. 6-2t

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY—AP-
ple Pies, Butter Biscuits, Hot-dog Rolls, Vitamin B-1 Bread. People's Bakery.

REST THOSE TIRED NERVES BY
visiting a quiet, comfortable shop for your Fall Wave. Prices in line with all good shops. Quick, efficient services. Dial 3318. Cinderella Beauty Shop, 2 doors below Library. Sept. 9-eod-1 mo.

FOR RENT—DOWNSTAIRS
furnished apartment, newly refinished. Mrs. C. W. Willard, 510 E. Tenth St. Dial 2883. 5-eod-3t

HEREFORD CATTLE FOR SALE
—25 Hereford heifers—bred to registered bull—due to calve in February. Dr. F. P. Brooks, Greenville, N. C. 5-eod-7t

REAL ESTATE
IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL, CONTACT ME. D. L. Turnage Phone 2715 Greenville, N. C. 2-5t

STENOGRAPHER WANTED
—must be good at dictation and typing. Permanent position. Write "Stenographer," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 5-6t

WANTED—SEVERAL GIRLS
to learn to operate twistlers in our mill. Beginners \$3.20 per day of 8 hours. Can earn more shortly. Greenville Spinners, Inc. 3-4t

WANTED TO BUY IMMEDIATE-
ly—100 second hand suits, regardless of condition. Double breasted suits preferred. Sunshine Cleaners, Greenville, N. C. 3-4t

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE
—College View. Small down payment, balance financed for 15 years at 5 per cent interest. See J. P. Bowen at H. A. White & Sons. 5-4t

INQUIRE FOR PRICES ON ALL
kinds of fruit trees, nursery stock, paper shell pecan trees and shrubs. Want to buy Model A Ford 5-passenger body, good condition. George Kittrell, Winterville. 6-3t

FOR SALE—1940 DELUXE PLYM-
outh Fordor—car and tires excellent. Write Box 387, Greenville, or call nights, Phone 3367. 6-3t

TWO BRICK 6-ROOM HOUSES
for rent—one on Jarvis St., and one on Summit St. \$20 per month. See J. C. Waldrop, Dial 2038. 6-6t

WANTED—WORKING MEN
—white and colored, to travel, extended season. Apply Circus grounds Greenville, Friday, October 9th. Wallace Bros. Circus. 6-3t

FOR RENT—HOUSE, CORNER
Pitt and Third Streets. Now occupied by Dr. Hill Home; 9 rooms, 2 baths. K. W. Cobb, Dial 3847. 6-3t

FOR SALE OR LEASE—THE S. J.
Roberts farm, near Fleming's Cross Roads. See J. W. H. Roberts. Tue.-Thu. 6-2t

FOR SALE—SEVERAL THOU-
sand used bushel baskets and covers, suitable for sweet potatoes. L. N. James, Bethel, N. C. 7-9t

FOR SALE—ONE THREE-APART-
ment dwelling, located N. Wau-tauga Avenue. This dwelling is in excellent condition. A real buy for the investor. See or call J. B. Oakley and Son today. Dial 3728. Proctor Hotel Bldg.—Reef Estate and Insurance. 5-6t

FOR SALE—100 NICE BARRED
Rock laying pullets, at \$1.25 each. J. J. Jenkins, R. 4, Greenville, N. C. 7-2t

IRON SAFE FOR SALE—24 by 36
inches, about 800 pounds. Suitable for home, office or store. Cash sale. \$20. Dial 2678. Claude Tunn-stall, 1018 Reade St. 7-2t

WANTED—WOMAN FOR STEADY
work. Apply Merit Shoe Store. 7-3t

FOR RENT—400 SUMMIT STREET
—10-room house—2 baths, 2 halls. One block from college, two blocks from high school. H. L. Jenkins, Phone 3043. 7-3t

WANTED—LAUNDRY DRIVER
salesman. Eureka Laundry. 7-3t

Hog Market
Raleigh, Oct. 7.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady with tops at 14.75 at Richmond and 14.50 at Rocky Mount.

Poultry and Eggs
Raleigh, Oct. 7.—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady.

Raleigh—U. S. extras large (clean white) 47 to 51½; colored hens 19 to 21.
Washington—U. S. extras large graded white 52 to 53; colored fowls 21 to 22.

Grain Market
Chicago, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Wheat prices fluctuated within a range of slightly less than a cent a bushel today, alternating above and below previous closing quotations and winding up with little net change.

Narrow fluctuations also characterized trading in other cereals as grain trading, awaited clarification of the price control situation.
Wheat closed ¼ lower to ½ higher compared with yesterday, December \$1.26-\$1.25½, May \$1.29-\$1.28½; corn ¼-½ down, December 82½-83½, May 86½; oats ¼ off soybeans ¾ down; rye ¼-½ lower.

New York Cotton
New York, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 20 to 40 cents a bale higher.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Oct.	17.83	17.80	
Dec.	18.10	18.14	18.05
Jan.	18.21	18.21	18.13
Mar.	18.31	18.36	18.27
May	18.42	18.47	18.37
July	18.54	18.56	18.47
Middling spot 19.48, unchanged.			

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The stock market was far from aggressive today, but analysts suggested the market gave a good account of itself in view of the fog still shrouding the tax bill.

American Can and Allied Chemical were up about a point each at the best. Minor improvement was recorded by Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Boeing, N. Y. Shipbuilding, United Aircraft, and International Nickel and Cerro de Pasco. Santa Fe and Chesapeake and Ohio slanted lower along with Montgomery Ward, Public Service of N. J. and North American.

Bonds were mixed. Commodities were irregular.

FINAL STOCKS

Air Reduction	36
Al Chem and Dye	153 1/2
Allegheny	15-32
Allis Chal Mfg	25 1/4
Am Can	55 1/2
Am Rad and St S	5 1/2
Am Roll Mill	10 1/4
Am Smelt and Ref	40 1/4
Am Sug Ref	18 1/4
A T and T	42 1/2
Am Tob B	12 1/2
Anaconda	27 1/2
Arm Ill	2 1/2
A C L	33
Atl Ref	18 1/2
Aviat Corp	3 1/4
Baldwin	13 1/2
Bendix Aviat	35
Beth St	57 1/2
Boeing Airpl	17 1/2
Borden	22 1/2
Briggs Mfg	18 1/2
Budd Mfg	2 1/2
Burl Mills	18
Bur Add Mach	8 1/4
Cannon Mills	32 1/2
Case J I	69 1/2
Caterpillar Trac	37
Ches and O	32 1/2
Chrysler	24 1/2
Coca Cola	76 1/2
Coml Credit	24
Coml Solv	14 1/4
Consolid Edis	14 1/4
Con Oil	6 1/2
Cont Can	23 1/2
Corn Prod	51 1/2
Curtiss Wright	8 1/4
Davison Chem	11
Dow Air	69
Dow Chem	118 1/2
Dupont	12 1/2
Elec Auto Lt	27 1/2
Firestone	20
Freeport Sul	37 1/2
Gen Elec	28 1/2
Gen Foods	33 1/2
Gen Mot	40
Goodyear	22 1/2
Int Harvest	49 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	3 1/2
Johns Man	59 1/2
Kennecott	31 1/2
Kroger Groc	24 1/2
Libby O F G I	30
Ligg and Myers B	57
Loews	43 1/2
Lorillard	15 1/2
Louis and Nash	60 1/2
Mons Ward	31 1/4
Nash Kely	8 1/2
Nat Biscuit	17 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	17 1/2
Nat Dairy Prod	15 1/2
Nat Dist	25 1/2
NY Cent	10 1/2
No Am Aviat	12 1/2
Otis Elev	15 1/2
Pac Mills	18
Packard	2 1/2
Param Pix	17 1/2
Penny J C	24 1/2
Penn RR	24 1/2
Pepsi Cola	21 1/2
Phillips Pet	41 1/2
Pub Svc N J	10 1/2
Pullman	27
Pure Oil	9 1/4
Radio	31 1/2
Rep SU	15 1/2
Reynolds B	42 1/2
Seab A L	5-16
Sears	54 1/2
Sou Ry	16 1/2
Sperry	28
Std Brands	3 1/2
Std Oil N J	42 1/2
Stewart Warner	7 1/2
Swift	21 1/4
Tex Co	38 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	35 1/2
Un Carb	72 1/2
Unit Air	28 1/2
Unit Corp	5-16
Unit Drug	7
US Ind Alco	32
US Rub	23 1/2
US Smelt and Ref	43 1/4
US Steel	49 1/2
Vanadium	17
Vick Chem	22
Total Sales	656,715

A. P. WRITER DECORATED

MacArthur Awards Navy Star to Vern Haugland

By DEAN SCHIEDER
Somewhere in New Guinea, Oct. 3.—(Delayed)—(AP)—The U. S. Army's silver star was pinned upon the pajamas of the Associated Press correspondent Vern Haugland by General Douglas MacArthur today in an unprecedented recognition of civilian courage.

Pausing on a visit to the New Guinea war front, General MacArthur made the award at the hospital tent where Haugland is recovering from exhaustion and fever after 43 days of fighting his way out of the mountainous jungle into which he parachuted from a storm-spent bomber August 7.

"I am awarding you the silver star as an outward symbol of the devotion and fortitude with which you have done your duty," the Allied commander in the southwest Pacific told the lean, 34-year-old newspaperman.

"I can't tell you how much we have been inspired by your getting back after such tribulations and hardships."

Haugland lived on berries and the juice of grass and weeds and, although drenched by incessant rains and fatigued by scrambling through tropical growth and streams kept a day to day diary of his wanderings until near the end.

Major D. J. Lyons of Seminole, Okla., who has been in consultation on the case, told General MacArthur "it takes a good man to stand what he did."

The two attending physicians, Lieut. Hugh McHugh of New Rochelle, N. Y., a psychiatrist, and Lieut. Isador Pfeffer of Detroit, Mich., a medical officer, said that Haugland was showing fine improvement and that they were doing everything in their power for him.

Methodist Minister Sentenced To Jail

In Federal Court at Washington yesterday Judge L. M. Meekins of Elizabeth City sentenced Ernest R. Bromley of Bath, minister of the Methodist Church, to 30 days in jail on two counts for violation of the law requiring the purchase of a federal stamp in the operation of a motor vehicle. The preacher was convicted on both charges after it was testified that he knew of the law requiring the purchase of the stamp, refused to buy it in compliance with the wartime law and continued to drive his car.

The sentence on each count was 30 days in jail or \$25 fine for each violation. The minister preferred to serve the jail term. According to Bromley's testimony, he is not in sympathy with the nation's war activities.

Hitler Hurls . . .
(Continued on Page Four)
lost more than 800 in killed alone."

Dispatches to Izvestia, the Russian government newspaper, said that Nazi infantrymen were literally crammed into trenches dug into the battle-torn steppes and that the Germans had buried hundreds of burned-out tanks for use as pill-boxes.

It was now a full week since Hitler boasted in the Berlin Sportsplatz that Stalingrad's fall was inevitable, and still there was no sign that the Nazis were doing better than holding their own.

As two examples of the tenacious

Soviet resistance inside the city. Red army headquarters announced: "A battalion of German infantry supported by 11 tanks made six attacks on positions held by one unit. All attacks were repulsed. The Red army destroyed five tanks.

"In another sector, our artillery fire disabled seven German tanks, destroyed two mortar batteries and wiped out about a battalion of enemy infantry."

Along the Black Sea coast, below Novorossisk, Soviet troops defending a height described as "of great strategic importance," were reported to have killed 400 troops of a newly arrived Axis infantry division.

In the central Caucasus, the Russian command acknowledged a retreat from one community in the Mozdok sector, 50 miles north of the Grozny oil fields, but said the Red armies subsequently rallied to beat off Nazi tank and infantry assaults.

German field headquarters claimed the capture of Malsobek, 20 miles south of Mozdok.

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

Pitt—GIRL TROUBLE—
Don Ameche, Joan Bennett

State—DANGER IN THE PACIFIC
Don Terry, Leo Carrillo

OLD LEWIS HUNTER
BRAND KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
THIS WHISKY IS 8 YEARS OLD - 50 Proof
William Jameson & Co., Inc., N. Y.

Meet the Jive Bombers
who keep 'em swinging on the swing shift!

No Priorities on the FUN--
it just keeps swinging along!!

Urges Citizens . . .
(Continued from Page One)
children, and in metal boxes. Inspect the heating plant, see that it is clean, that there are no cracks in the flues, and that all nearby wooden partitions are properly protected with a covering of tin or asbestos.

Protect floors under stoves with sheet metal, inspect oil burners for pipe leaks, and be sure that there are no leaks in lines to gas heaters. If the roof is of wood, spark arresters should be placed on chimneys, remove all leaves and trash from gutters, and renew decayed shingles.

Never use wire or pennies to replace blown fuses in the electric system. Cut off an electric iron when not in use, and replace worn or frayed electric cords.

Never use gasoline, benzine or any similar flammable liquids for cleaning, but for removing spots on clothing use tetrachloride and if garments need extensive cleaning send them to a dry cleaner.

Don't start fires in stoves and heaters with gasoline or kerosene. Keep clothes away from heaters, fire places and gas burners. If the above precautions are taken, stated Fire Chief George Gardner, a majority of the causes of home fires will be eliminated. Every fire today helps Hitler!

Save \$5.00 by buying a two year's subscription to The Daily Reflector this week for the special price of \$7.00. You can't afford to miss this wonderful offer!

STATE
TODAY-THURSDAY
ANDY DEVINE
in
"DANGER IN THE PACIFIC"
More Show
"BLABBERMOUTH"
Comedy
NOVELTY — NEWS

ANN MILLER
Betty Rhodes, Johnnie Johnson

Also—
"BLITZ WOLF"
Cartoon Howl

Bargain Matinee
1 until 2 o'clock
Adults 15¢ plus tax

PETE SMITH
Novelty
NEWS

Today—Don Ameche "Girl Trouble"

Just Received Truck Load



3 Piece Living Room Suites

These Suites are in assorted colors and designs, and have good springs

BUY NOW

While you can get suites with springs in the cushions

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
AURORA . . . GREENVILLE
Try us First!

703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010
Look For The Big Mirror In Front Of Our Store

ONLY BIG CIRCUS COMING THIS YEAR—GREENVILLE ONE DAY ONLY FRI. OCT. 9

OLD FAIR GROUNDS—TWICE DAILY—2:30 P. M.—8 P. M.
Special Feature—MAIN TENT AIR-COOLED For Your Comfort

WALLACE BROS. BIG 3 RING CIRCUS

WORLD'S FOREMOST ARENIC STARS!

DOUBLY ENLARGED. TWICE ITS FORMER SIZE

Presenting A Countless Array of Stupendous Features, including:

ERMA WARD World's Premier Lady Aerial Gymnast	ROGERS 3 Herds of Performing Military Elephants
PROF. PICKARD and His Performing Seals	RAY GOODY "King of the Silver Thread"

EXTRA ADDED FEATURE:
BARON NOWAK
World's Thinnest Man

Reserved Seat Tickets on sale at Hill Home Drug Store, 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., Circus day.

THE LOVAL-REPENSKI TROUPE—greatest bareback riding act ever presented. Positively appearing at each performance.

SIMMONS INTRODUCES

White Knight...

"THE MATTRESS WITHIN A MATTRESS"

\$39.50 BUY ON EASY TERMS

Finest of the new mattresses . . . made by Simmons, of Beautyrest fame, and built for years of comfort.

Come in and see this "mattress within a mattress." Let us explain its many features, including the patented non-sag edges, the comfortable staple cotton upholstery, and the handsome Beautyrest covers. White Knight is made of 100% non-critical American materials.

You'll like our Convenient Purchase Plan

Taft Furniture Co.