

Social and Personal

Capt. Lee Folger is spending a thirty-day leave here with his family.

Mr. J. H. ReBarker, of Akron, Ohio, is visiting his son, Dr. Herbert ReBarker and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrell.

Miss Joyce Briley left yesterday to enter Flora McDonald College.

Miss Elizabeth Mullen of Bethel left Sunday to enroll in Atlanta Christian College in Wilson.

Miss Pearl Saled left last night for Scranton, Pa., to enter Mary Wood College.

Edward Higgs Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Buchanan, is recovering from an appendectomy in Pitt General hospital.

Notice: Pochontas Members
Please be at the meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. A very important and interesting matter will be taken up. Your presence is urgently requested.

U. D. C. To Meet
The George B. Singletary Chapter, U. D. C., will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. S. T. White.

Mission Society to Meet
The young people's Mission Society of the Black Jack Farm will meet at the home of Miss Alice Mae Mills on Tuesday night, September 18. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock p. m. All members are requested to be present.

Enroll at Woman's College
Greensboro, Sept. 11.—Enrolled at the Woman's College for the 1945-46 session are 11 new students from Pitt County. A number of others will return as former students.

Admitted as new students from Pitt County are the following: Della Frances Perry, Catherine Spearman, Mary Ruth Carter, Jean Hilton, and Catherine Anne Jolly, all of Greenville; Johnnie Mae Moore, Farmville; Ida Margaret Hart, Washington; and Mary Edith Worthington, Grifton; and Lucile Gray, Stokes, all of whom will be freshmen; and Wilma Stansell, of Farmville, who is a transfer student.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Back From Southwest Pacific
Atlantic City, N. J.—Sgt. William H. Hardy of 111 Reade Street, Greenville, has reported to the AAF Redirection Station No. 1 here after 13 months of service overseas in the Southwest Pacific theater of war.

Sgt. Hardy served as a clerk while overseas.

The returnee is the son of Mrs. Mary Lee Hardy, who resides at 111 Reade Street, Greenville.

Entering the service on September 16, 1942, the sergeant underwent training in Texas and Florida prior to his shipment overseas on April 23, 1944.

On Thirty-Day Leave
Oliver Bert Heath, seaman, 2-C, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heath, Route 2, Grifton, has been given a 30-day leave after his 63rd Naval Construction Battalion detachment returned to Treasure Island, Calif., from extensive duty in the Pacific.

The 63rd served on Guadalcanal, Emirau, Manus, in Manila, New Zealand and the Admiralties. On the night it landed on Guadalcanal, it sustained a 12-hour attack before it could be established.

Home For Greensboro
Sgt. Marshall Starkey left yesterday for Greensboro, O. R. D., after spending a thirty-day furlough here with his mother, Mrs. J. L. Starkey.

Returns From Italy
Sgt. Howard M. Carr, who has been in Italy for 17 months, arrived in Boston yesterday and expects to be home in a few days.

Food Prices Up
Raleigh, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Food prices continue upward.

The State Agriculture Department reported today that the August 15 price of wheat was up two cents over July; rice up one cent; eggs up 43 cents a dozen; butter up two cents a pound; Irish potatoes, up 20 cents a bushel.

COMMITTEE VOTES—14 M
Washington, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The House Interstate Commerce Committee voted unanimously today to do away with wartime at the end of this month.

The action, if approved by the whole congress—and such approval seems certain—would turn the nation's clocks back one hour.

The legislation provides for re-establishing standard time at 2 a. m. Sunday, Sept. 30, last day of the month.

Rep. Boren (D-Okla.), author of the measure, said he expected to bring it before the House tomorrow and predicted it would pass there without a dissenting voice.

Social Security

Don't Confuse Federal Old-Age And Survivors Insurance With Unemployment Insurance
Every once in a while a worker comes stomping into a local office of the Social Security Board mad to the gills.

"See here," he says, "I've been on a job for five weeks and they won't give me my unemployment insurance. I've been paying my social security right along and now when I need my compensation I can't get it."

The Social Security Board's field office may not be able to tell him why he didn't get unemployment in-

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Witha Council Degree of Pochontas meets.

THURSDAY
3:30 p. m.—George B. Singletary chapter, U. D. C., meets at the home of Mrs. S. T. White.

WEDNESDAY
3:30 p. m.—U. D. C. of Third Street School meets.

THURSDAY
8:00 p. m.—Meeting to organize W. C. T. U. in Sheppard Memorial Library.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

8:00 p. m.—Improved Order of Red Men meets.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 11, 1905

Kinston has started street paving.

Greenville should take notice.

We hoped the Mikado subjects would so deport themselves as to continue to hold the good opinion and sympathy of the world, but recent events at Tokio are against them.

They have been tried here and quit, but we believe a properly managed laundry in Greenville would pay. There is a large amount of work shipped from here, to say nothing of what is done by the washerwomen.

Insurance, since the local office doesn't administer this program. Maybe the reason is he hadn't worked long enough in covered jobs to become insured. Maybe it's because he quit his job voluntarily or because he was unable to work or some other reason. But the Board does tell him he's got the two social insurance programs all mixed up—unemployment insurance with old-age and survivors insurance. And it straightens him out.

Unemployment insurance is a State program. Each state has its own unemployment insurance law, and each State runs its own program. To get benefits, a worker must be insured under the State law. That's the first thing. Over and above that, he must in general have (1) registered for work at a public employment office and filed his claim for benefits; (2) he must have been working on a covered job; (3) he must be available for work and able to work. Except in the State of Rhode Island, he can't get unemployment benefits if he is sick.

Now as to paying. Except in Alabama, California, New Jersey, and Rhode Island, workers don't help pay for unemployment insurance. In all States except these four, employers do all the paying for unemployment insurance. The one percent deduction from your pay for social security is not for unemployment insurance. It is for old-age and survivors insurance.

This insurance system is a Federal program run by the Federal government. The Social Security Board keeps the records and passes upon the claims. The U. S. Treasury collects the social security taxes and pays out the benefit checks. You cannot get unemployment insurance benefits out of old-age and survivors insurance. The purpose of this program is to provide monthly benefits for you and your family when you are 65 or more and retire and for your family when you die.

The two programs are entirely separate. You can no more get unemployment benefits from the Social Security Board than you can buy fish in a shoe store. If you lose your job, don't go to the Social Security Board field office—unless you are 65. Go straight to the nearest U. S. Employment Office, and register for a job. At the same time and in the same place file your claim. If you qualify under the law of your State, after a short waiting period—one or two weeks—you will get your unemployment benefits provided you are still unemployed.

The Social Security Board office which serves this territory is located in the Post Office Building, Rocky Mount, N. C.

A representative of the Rocky Mount office will be in Greenville at the Employment Office, each Thursday at 10:00 a. m.

Arnall May Accept
Washington, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Senator George D. Arnall today reported today that Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia likely will accept appointment as solicitor general in the Justice Department very soon.

"I think it is settled," George told reporters after a call on President Truman.

Everyone is invited to come and worship with us each evening at 8:15 and hear the great messages Rev. Crawford is bringing.

Harlequins, pierrots, columbines and similar stock stage characters originated in the 16th century Italian commedia dell'arte.

Head Start For Fall

Head Start For Fall

Head Start For Fall

Head Start For Fall

Head Start For Fall

Head Start For Fall

Head Start For Fall

Head Start For Fall

To Speak Here



Pictured above is Mrs. Charles W. Sewell of Chicago, Illinois, who is Administrative Director of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the largest organization of rural women in the world. Mrs. Sewell, an Indiana farm woman, is recognized as one of the outstanding women of America.

In 1936, she represented the Farm Bureau at the International conference of country women in Washington, D. C., and in 1939, attended the same conference in London. In 1944, she sponsored and served as chairman of the National Council of Federated Women in Washington, D. C. During the war, she was in charge of the Associated Women, under Mrs. Sewell's direction, have sponsored Russian and Chinese relief and have maintained club-mobles on the fighting front to furnish coffee and doughnuts to our boys. This year, she was appointed by President Roosevelt as an advisor to Edward R. Stettinius, secretary of state, at the United Nations conference at San Francisco.

Mrs. Sewell will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of Associated Women of the Pitt County Farm Bureau, to be held at the Agricultural building in Greenville on the 13th day of September, 1945, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Herman Baker, Pitt county's president, urges all women in Greenville and the county to hear Mrs. Sewell.

Free Will Church Holding Revival

Rev. R. B. Crawford, executive secretary of the National Association of Free Will Baptists is conducting a revival at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church this week.

He brought a very interesting message on Sunday evening, using as his subject, "The Essentials for a Revival." A synopsis of this message follows.

As found in the reading of Acts, the tenth chapter, we will find what were the essentials of the first great revival to the Gentile people.

First, there must be preparation in prayer. The church must pray as Cornelius prayed and lived for the Lord to hear our prayers and give us the desires of our hearts. The Lord will direct us in our living when we are ready or prepared for what the Lord has prepared for us.

Second, there must be the presence of the people. "And found many that were come together," Acts 10:27. We must have people to have a revival—we are to come expecting the Lord's presence as these did who gathered at the home of Cornelius—gather in your friends and neighbors. May we hear Paul in Hebrews 10:25 "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is; but exhorting one another and so much the more, as we see the day approaching."

Third, the word must be preached. Peter stood and preached Jesus Christ to the people, telling them of his background—crucifixion, resurrection, and what these incidents meant to those who would hear. "That whosoever believeth in Him shall receive remission of sins." Men are to be saved by knowing and heeding the word. Men are saved not through words but the Gospel word.

Fourth, there must be the power of the Holy Ghost. The third person in Trinity does His work—when we pray, gather together; the word is preached in deed and word—then the Holy Spirit will move upon the people. God's people and the sinners will hear believe, be saved, be baptized, then come into the church. We must have the Holy Spirit to give us power in prayer, help us to sacrifice for His service, and to that in preaching the word as individuals the Gospel can and will be known.

Everyone is invited to come and worship with us each evening at 8:15 and hear the great messages Rev. Crawford is bringing.

Harlequins, pierrots, columbines and similar stock stage characters originated in the 16th century Italian commedia dell'arte.

Head Start For Fall

Head Start For Fall

Head Start For Fall

Head Start For Fall

Head Start For Fall

Head Start For Fall

Head Start For Fall

Head Start For Fall

Head Start For Fall

FINE SPEECH ROTARY CLUB

Robert Lee Humber Discussed World Security Meeting

By WYATT BROWN
The World Security Conference in San Francisco achieved its purpose within limitations, reported Robert Lee Humber to his friends and neighbors at the Rotary Club last night. He was introduced by Dr. J. L. Winstead, who referred to the distinguished scholar and international lawyer and statesman as "your own."

Mr. Humber declared that the San Francisco Security Conference would loom in history alongside Vienna and Versailles in importance. To give a full and clear picture, he even told about the buildings where the sessions were held. Fifty nations participating arriving at a definition of policy and the means of ventilating the ideas of all nations was an impressive event.

The English language was the most used official language. French was used part of the time. The greatest orator in the English language who spoke at the conference was the Philippine Commissioner Romulo. The British presented no facts, but depended on matter of factness. Paul Boncour, a Frenchman, was the outstanding of all the orators at the conference—no matter what language was spoken.

High words of praise were given by Mr. Humber for the Australian delegate—Evans. Ubiquitous, lucid, trained mind legally and judicially, and valuable were some of the words of commendation.

Stassen came in for the highest commendation of any American present. "Held with more respect" and "thought issues through and expressed them without regard to political toes" and "lucid thinker" and, in conclusion declared, "You will hear more of Stassen as time goes on."

After speaking of personalities Mr. Humber described the setup of the Security Conference.

The fine work of the interpreters came in for comment. Though the speakers would not stop until after 1 a. m., by the next morning all the speeches had been interpreted and annotated for the morning sessions. He mentioned Andree and told how the Frenchman Andree would listen for 20 minutes, making no notes, and then when the speaker had concluded, arise and deliver the entire speech in another language with appropriate gestures and rhetoric.

To make the failure of the Security Conference to realize the possibility of injecting law in the family of world nations, Mr. Humber related a personal experience. Following the North Carolina Legislature's adoption of Mr. Humber's World Federation Plan, he went to Washington to see a friend of his—Stanley Hornbeck, not the United States minister to Holland to consult about the Federation Hornbeck advised that he see Leo Paslosky—a State Department expert on International Affairs. Mr. Humber drew up the Dumbarton Oaks plan. Paslosky believed the balance of powers idea was still the best for the world and turned a deaf ear. (Paslosky was a journalist who was taken up by Hull and developed into an important expert.) This was in 1941. Just before going to the San Francisco Conference Mr. Humber went to see Paslosky again. This time there was a more favorable hearing.

"We have created an international forum to discuss and suggest. That cannot prevent World War III if nothing else is done," declared Mr. Humber.

In his opinion, something more fundamental must be done. He sees law as the only way to stabilize world society. "Without it there is no responsibility. We have it locally and nationally but not internationally. We have only treaties and agreements," he explained. So far "there is nothing but a vision of what we need," he added.

"What we need at this hour is international statesmen," Mr. Humber declared. He observed how action at San Francisco by the United States and others was limited by absence of such international statesmen. National statesmen emphasized building their frontiers and fences. "We are still lingering under national statesmen. Right here in Greenville each man has his share of the opportunity in evils loathsome to the developing of international

statesmanship, he said.

"If we can conceive of this as our supreme task—whether we shall ordain an order based on law. If we are courageous enough we can all share in the creating of a world in which all men can live and be free, Mr. Humber said in concluding his eloquent appeal to the neighbors of his boyhood.

Guests of the club were Lieut. Tom Wilson and James Fleming. President John Proctor presided. Roy Martin had charge of the program.

FARM BUREAU MEETS HERE

J. B. Hutson To Discuss Problems At Courthouse Thursday

By CHESTER WALSH
Pitt county farmers are expected to flock to the courthouse in Greenville Thursday night at 8 o'clock to hear J. B. Hutson of Washington, D. C., assistant secretary of agriculture, discuss postwar conditions affecting farm commodities and outline programs to meet newly arising conditions and to reorganize the Department of Agriculture to intelligently and efficiently meet new farm conditions as they arise.

Mr. Hutson will suggest measures to offset the possibility of a recurrence of the agricultural slump experienced in the early 1920's, following World War I.

The Pitt County Farm Bureau is sponsoring the meeting. Dr. Mark T. Frizzelle of Ayden, president of the county association, will preside. Dean I. O. Schaub of Raleigh, director of the Extension Service, will introduce Mr. Hutson.

Judson H. Blount will lead the singing of "America." G. S. Porter of Simpson will say the invocation. Mayor Jack Boyd will deliver the address of welcome. E. Y. Floyd, director of the Plant Food Institute of Virginia and North Carolina, and R. Flake Shaw of Greensboro, executive secretary of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, will speak.

County Agent Floyd P. Hendrix will lead an open forum during which those in the audience may ask the speakers questions and express their views on the speakers' comments.

Farmers of Pitt and surrounding counties and business and professional men are invited to attend the meeting.

Downed Jap Admiral
Washington, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Lt. Col. Thomas G. Lanphier, Army Air Forces pilot, was identified by the War Department today as the man who shot down the plane carrying Admiral Osirakan Yamamoto, commander in chief of the Japanese navy.

Lanphier, 29 years old, is the son of Col. Thomas Lanphier, Sr., of Washington.



DDT FIGHTS TREE PESTS—A plane specially equipped to spray DDT flies over timber infested with the spruce budworm in an experiment with the insecticide in Quebec province.

Reveal Figures On Cargo Losses

Washington, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The War Department reported today that 737,714 ship-tons of army cargo was lost at sea during the war as the result of the sinking or damaging of 148 vessels outboard from the United States.

The total included 200,058 tons from the sinking of 31 vessels and the damaging of two others in the Pacific and 537,656 tons through the sinking of 105 vessels and damaging of 10 others in the war against Germany.

These figures, the army emphasized, cover only losses on vessels of American and foreign registry sailing from this country. Statistics on cargo losses in moves within and between theaters of action are not yet available.

The army calculated that the losses amounted to 62 tons out of each 10,000 tons of cargo shipped from this country from December, 1941 to August 1, 1945.

NOTICE
In The Superior Court
North Carolina
Pitt County

By CHESTER WALSH
Pitt county farmers are expected to flock to the courthouse in Greenville Thursday night at 8 o'clock to hear J. B. Hutson of Washington, D. C., assistant secretary of agriculture, discuss postwar conditions affecting farm commodities and outline programs to meet newly arising conditions and to reorganize the Department of Agriculture to intelligently and efficiently meet new farm conditions as they arise.

Mr. Hutson will suggest measures to offset the possibility of a recurrence of the agricultural slump experienced in the early 1920's, following World War I.

The Pitt County Farm Bureau is sponsoring the meeting. Dr. Mark T. Frizzelle of Ayden, president of the county association, will preside. Dean I. O. Schaub of Raleigh, director of the Extension Service, will introduce Mr. Hutson.

Judson H. Blount will lead the singing of "America." G. S. Porter of Simpson will say the invocation. Mayor Jack Boyd will deliver the address of welcome. E. Y. Floyd, director of the Plant Food Institute of Virginia and North Carolina, and R. Flake Shaw of Greensboro, executive secretary of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, will speak.

County Agent Floyd P. Hendrix will lead an open forum during which those in the audience may ask the speakers questions and express their views on the speakers' comments.

Farmers of Pitt and surrounding counties and business and professional men are invited to attend the meeting.

Downed Jap Admiral
Washington, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Lt. Col. Thomas G. Lanphier, Army Air Forces pilot, was identified by the War Department today as the man who shot down the plane carrying Admiral Osirakan Yamamoto, commander in chief of the Japanese navy.

Lanphier, 29 years old, is the son of Col. Thomas Lanphier, Sr., of Washington.

Reveal Figures On Cargo Losses

Washington, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The War Department reported today that 737,714 ship-tons of army cargo was lost at sea during the war as the result of the sinking or damaging of 148 vessels outboard from the United States.

The total included 200,058 tons from the sinking of 31 vessels and the damaging of two others in the Pacific and 537,656 tons through the sinking of 105 vessels and damaging of 10 others in the war against Germany.

These figures, the army emphasized, cover only losses on vessels of American and foreign registry sailing from this country. Statistics on cargo losses in moves within and between theaters of action are not yet available.

The army calculated that the losses amounted to 62 tons out of each 10,000 tons of cargo shipped from this country from December, 1941 to August 1, 1945.

NOTICE
In The Superior Court
North Carolina
Pitt County

By CHESTER WALSH
Pitt county farmers are expected to flock to the courthouse in Greenville Thursday night at 8 o'clock to hear J. B. Hutson of Washington, D. C., assistant secretary of agriculture, discuss postwar conditions affecting farm commodities and outline programs to meet newly arising conditions and to reorganize the Department of Agriculture to intelligently and efficiently meet new farm conditions as they arise.

Mr. Hutson will suggest measures to offset the possibility of a recurrence of the agricultural slump experienced in the early 1920's, following World War I.

The Pitt County Farm Bureau is sponsoring the meeting. Dr. Mark T. Frizzelle of Ayden, president of the county association, will preside. Dean I. O. Schaub of Raleigh, director of the Extension Service, will introduce Mr. Hutson.

Judson H. Blount will lead the singing of "America." G. S. Porter of Simpson will say the invocation. Mayor Jack Boyd will deliver the address of welcome. E. Y. Floyd, director of the Plant Food Institute of Virginia and North Carolina, and R. Flake Shaw of Greensboro, executive secretary of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, will speak.

County Agent Floyd P. Hendrix will lead an open forum during which those in the audience may ask the speakers questions and express their views on the speakers' comments.

Farmers of Pitt and surrounding counties and business and professional men are invited to attend the meeting.

Downed Jap Admiral
Washington, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Lt. Col. Thomas G. Lanphier, Army Air Forces pilot, was identified by the War Department today as the man who shot down the plane carrying Admiral Osirakan Yamamoto, commander in chief of the Japanese navy.

Lanphier, 29 years old, is the son of Col. Thomas Lanphier, Sr., of Washington.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
In The Superior Court
North Carolina
Pitt County

Thomas Ruffin Moore, Administrator, Thomas Ruffin Moore, Sarah Louise Moore, Walter Moore, Marjorie Moore, Jack Moore, Cleo Moore.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
In The Superior Court
North Carolina
Pitt County

Thomas Ruffin Moore, Administrator, Thomas Ruffin Moore, Sarah Louise Moore, Walter Moore, Marjorie Moore, Jack Moore, Cleo Moore.

NOTICE
In The Superior Court
North Carolina
Pitt County

By CHESTER WALSH
Pitt county farmers are expected to flock to the courthouse in Greenville Thursday night at 8 o'clock to hear J. B. Hutson of Washington, D. C., assistant secretary of agriculture, discuss postwar conditions affecting farm commodities and outline programs to meet newly arising conditions and to reorganize the Department of Agriculture to intelligently and efficiently meet new farm conditions as they arise.

Mr. Hutson will suggest measures to offset the possibility of a recurrence of the agricultural slump experienced in the early 1920's, following World War I.

The Pitt County Farm Bureau is sponsoring the meeting. Dr. Mark T. Frizzelle of Ayden, president of the county association, will preside. Dean I. O. Schaub of Raleigh, director of the Extension Service, will introduce Mr. Hutson.

Judson H. Blount will lead the singing of "America." G. S. Porter of Simpson will say the invocation. Mayor Jack Boyd will deliver the address of welcome. E. Y. Floyd, director of the Plant Food Institute of Virginia and North Carolina, and R. Flake Shaw of Greensboro, executive secretary of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, will speak.

County Agent Floyd P. Hendrix will lead an open forum during which those in the audience may ask the speakers questions and express their views on the speakers' comments.

Farmers of Pitt and surrounding counties and business and professional men are invited to attend the meeting.

Downed Jap Admiral
Washington, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Lt. Col. Thomas G. Lanphier, Army Air Forces pilot, was identified by the War Department today as the man who shot down the plane carrying Admiral Osirakan Yamamoto, commander in chief of the Japanese navy.

Lanphier, 29 years old, is the son of Col. Thomas Lanphier, Sr., of Washington.

NOTICE
In The Superior Court
North Carolina
Pitt County

By CHESTER WALSH
Pitt county farmers are expected to flock to the courthouse in Greenville Thursday night at 8 o'clock to hear J. B. Hutson of Washington, D. C., assistant secretary of agriculture, discuss postwar conditions affecting farm commodities and outline programs to meet newly arising conditions and to reorganize the Department of Agriculture to intelligently and efficiently meet new farm conditions as they arise.

Mr. Hutson will suggest measures to offset the possibility of a recurrence of the agricultural slump experienced in the early 1920's, following World War I.

The Pitt County Farm Bureau is sponsoring the meeting. Dr. Mark T. Frizzelle of Ayden, president of the county association, will preside. Dean I. O. Schaub of Raleigh, director of the Extension Service, will introduce Mr. Hutson.

Judson H. Blount will lead the singing of "America." G. S. Porter of Simpson will say the invocation. Mayor Jack Boyd will deliver the address of welcome. E. Y. Floyd, director of the Plant Food Institute of Virginia and North Carolina, and R. Flake Shaw of Greensboro,

Instead of Him

by PEGGY O'MORE

Chapter 16

Jane expected trouble at the office. She was not disappointed. Mr. Haskins, like Evelyn, was up early and on the job. He was sitting in Mr. Sheridan's chair when Jane arrived.

"The mail," he told her, "will be brought to me."

"I'm sorry, Mr. Haskins," she apologized, "but Miss James has just left for the hospital with the mail. Mr. Sheridan will continue to manage the business from there, you know."

"Young lady!"—his thin voice had an edge to it this morning—"you are assuming altogether too much authority for one in your questionable position. Mr. Sheridan is in no physical condition to conduct anything."

"Oh, but it wasn't his brain that was injured, Mr. Haskins. The gentleman who was asked to find some means of keeping Mr. Sheridan from the board meeting couldn't possibly have lifted one of those heavy chairs that high, you know. Mr. Sheridan is six feet tall, and those chairs are—"

"Young lady!"

"Yes, Mr. Haskins?"

"Haven't you some work to do, or are you being paid to—to be a general annoyance?"

Jane laughed appreciatively. "But I have work. Only, you see, as long as you sit in that chair I can't get at it. It's there in that top drawer, yes, it's locked; I have the keys."

"I'll take the keys. Young lady, Mr. Grey or whatever you are called, I demand that you give me the keys to this desk."

"Sorry"—Jane was no longer laughing—"when these keys were entrusted to me I gave my word no one else would be allowed to handle them."

Haskins drew the telephone toward him. "Get me Lisle Carter," he barked into the mouthpiece.

"Oh," Jane asked with interest, "is Mr. Carter still connected with the company? I thought Mrs. Stanton relayed him of acting as her proxy. Has he other interests, Mr. Haskins?"

"Then—"

"I'm acting as Mr. Sheridan's proxy. As I understand it, if we don't get that copper—"

"Lady, if we don't get that copper we close down until there's a plastic made that will take its place. And meanwhile our orders get canceled and our creditors close in because we haven't paid for the other material that's gone into the pumps that can't be completed until the copper comes in."

"As bad as that?" asked Jane soberly.

Jim Burdick nodded.

Chapter 17

"Okay," Jane rolled up her sleeves—"stand by. Here's where our side starts fighting."

"What are you going to use for money?" asked Burdick curiously.

Jane spoke into the telephone. "I want the Hotel Oakland, Room 1025." And to Burdick, "You mentioned robbing baby banks. If you hear of some moll sticking up the First National, that will be me. Hello; thank you."

She turned back to the foreman.

"I'm calling Mrs. Stanton. Maybe she has a couple of buildings she's willing to put into hock. Oh, hello; Mrs. Stanton?"

Jane wanted a witness to this, and the foreman was a willing one. He lifted one foot to the rung of a chair, shook a cigaret from a crumpled package, raised his eyebrows in a request for permission and, receiving a nod, pushed his cap on the back of his head and lit up.

"Mrs. Stanton? Mrs. Stanton, this is Jane Grey at the Sheridan Pump Company, remember we met yesterday and you were kind enough to—oh, thank you."

Jane put her hand over the mouthpiece, from Gram was feeling gay this morning and had reminded Jane just where they'd first met.

"An emergency has come up," Jane said, when she could control her voice, "to save an order of copper which will see the company through the next six months. We must close on it today. What?"

"Mr. Sheridan obtained priority on it some time ago, but was unable to assure payment after placing his order. The board refused to okay it, saying the order was too large and the price excessive. What?"

"Oh no, Mrs. Stanton, in the foundry where I worked in New York they were willing to sell their eyes and teeth for copper. You see, there just isn't going to be any available without a priority battle, and Mr. Sheridan showed great foresight."

"What?"

"I see. Why, no, Mrs. Stanton, I thought you might be willing to loan the money. What? A personal note, perhaps? What? Right now we must have one thousand dollars by two o'clock. I beg your pardon?"

Again Jane's hand went over the mouthpiece and she wondered if Burdick could read her face—or worse, hear Gram say, "I've never gone in for highway robbery in a big way, but if I'm not too old to learn, I'm willing."

"Mrs. Stanton," Jane spoke again pointedly, "I can take care of that."

"The robbery?" asked the irrefragable old lady.

"The money," Jane corrected, and waited to catch her breath. "If you don't mind meeting me at the First National at one o'clock. You will? Oh, that's wonderful. Thank you so much, Mrs. Stanton."

She leaned back in the chair to find Burdick gazing at her, his eyes bulging. "She's going to!" he asked. Jane nodded unable to speak.

"It's the Purple Heart for you," "Croix de Guerre, please," begged Jane. "I haven't been injured in battle—yet."

"Hot diggity-dog," murmured Burdick piously. Then "whoopie!" he shouted, and wheeled out of the door.

"When?" Jane expelled her breath. She was certainly into this pump company up to her neck now. Her own one thousand dollars was going out today, to be followed up by the five thousand Gram had loaned her over a period of time and which waited in a New York bank.

She sat up suddenly. She'd have to have Mark Sheridan's signature. Oh, there was Evelyn. Jane rang for her to come in.

"How," she demanded eagerly, "is Mr. Sheridan?"

"Pretty dopey," Evelyn answered soberly. "They are giving him all of the hypos he can take. The doctor says it's more than the injury; something has him worried."

"I don't wonder," Jane was thinking fast. "Ev, I have to see him before noon, and I'm afraid to leave here..." She snapped her fingers and turned to the telephone. A few moments later she was talking to Judge Morgan.

"Please, Judge, will you bring yourself down and set yourself into this chair I'm holding? I'll explain when I see you. Yes, please, as quickly as you can."

She placed her finger on the receiver bar a moment, then lifted it to ask the operator to get in touch with Mr. Sheridan's doctor.

"What on earth are you doing, Miss Grey?" pleaded Evelyn.

"I'm going to ask the doctor to let Mr. Sheridan suffer until he's completely rational. Oh, Doctor Hamlin?"

Jane put in her plea. "But Doctor Hamlin, if I can promise to relieve this worry—"

"If you can give me the right key word to his worry I promise to have him rational by twelve o'clock if I have to sleep him in coffee."

"Copper."

"Be here at twelve."

To Be Continued



SHRINE IN SCULPTURE—Washington, Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Lincoln loom against heavy clouds in this view of the Mt. Rushmore memorial in South Dakota's Black Hills.

Circus Coming Next Tuesday

To the youngsters the coming of the circus is a thrilling event as is the last day at school or Christmas, so when the famous Bailey Bros. big three ring circus comes to Greenville for an afternoon and night performance on Tuesday, September 18th, on the Old Fairgrounds, the kiddies as well as the older folks will be up early to watch the erection of the city of tents, because they all know that this is the only original brothers circus in the United States today. It has been owned and operated by the Bailey Brothers families for more than three generations and at present is owned and managed by Robert Bailey of San Antonio, Texas. Three rings are necessary to present the big show and among the headlines are included: Miss Sylvia Forrest who will display her dash and daring in the midst of a running stampede of running horses over flaming barriers with her hands held high above her head and her golden hair flying in the breeze; Sylvia soars on her favorite steed over the highest hurdles; Miss Betty Miller presents her groups of dogs, monkeys, and ponies; the world's famous Miller family of aerialists who dare death at every performance in their hair-raising stunts on the flying trapeze; fearless pretty Dolly Jacobs presents her ferocious lions featuring Sheba who jumps through hoops of fire from a big elephant's back; Walter Powell, known as "The King of the Silver Wire," does backward somersaults, dances and does acrobatic stunts on the wire; while Jack Kennedy, famous big

time producing clown leads a group of the funniest clown-comedians in many real burlesque acts! Captain Ferguson presents the fastest working highly military trained-drilled horses known as the Black Horse Troupe, while his daughter, Miss Betty, presents groups of ducks, goats and pigs in a real comedy act.

Tim Mix, famous Hollywood cowboy film and radio star, champion trick rider and bronco buster, appears with his gang of real Montana cowboys and cowgirls in a real western roundup.

The big show opens with an all star super-spectacular musical production, "Miss Victory," a spectacle in which over 300 performers and wild animals, a big shapely chorus of pretty dancing-singing girls appears—Prof. Mike Guy's circus concert band of twenty artists-musicians plays a fine circus musical program of popular and classical numbers.

Big show performances at 3 p. m. and 8:15 P. M., with the doors open at 1 and 7 P. M.



CORDUROY—Lush chenille corduroy is fashioned into a three-piece lounging outfit with college girls especially in mind. The unusual fabric is soft pink in color.

Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average about normal with little trend from 8:30 p. m. tonight until the same time September 15. Precipitation light with little or none indicated until Friday or Saturday. Near normal temperatures in northern section of Georgia and slightly above normal in south. Precipitation light except moderate in extreme south. Afternoon thundershowers Friday or Saturday and over extreme southern section Wednesday.

Buy War Bonds!

LARGEST CIRCUS HERE IN YEARS

GREENVILLE **18**

TUESDAY SEPT.

Old Fair Grounds

Performances at 3 and 8:15 P. M.

Plenty Of Free Parking

The Show of a Century!

WORLD'S ASSOCIATION OF THE FOUR CORNERS OF THE EARTH!

2 COMPLETE PERFORMANCES DAILY AFTERNOON-8:15 P. M.

BAILEY BROS. MAMMOTH CIRCUS

MISS VICTORY

OF Equipment and Animals World's Largest and Most Complete Show in America

100 ACTS—ELEPHANTS, LIONS, BOBOS—\$50,000 PRIZE WINNING HORSES IN A Come Early, Hear Prof. Guy's Band and \$10,000 Gallopo

THE CLEANEST AND THE BEST CIRCUS IN THE UNITED STATES

THREE BIG RINGS—TWO ELEVATED STAGES—WILD WEST SHOW

400 PEOPLE—\$3,000.00 DAILY EXPENSES—ACRES OF TENTS

5 POLE MAN TENT—5,000 SEATS—2 BANDS—20 CLOWNS

BAILEY BROS. DOES NOT MISREPRESENT

The Newest and Most Outstanding Circus Features Ever Presented in This or Any Other Country

FEATURING

Pretty Dolly Jacobs

And Her Trained Wild Lions and Elephants

THE MILLER BROS. — World's Premier Aerialists

HENDERSON TRIO — Greatest Juggling Acrobats

CAPTAIN FERGUSON — Walking and Dancing Horses

WALTER POWELL — Mexican Marvel of the Silver Wire

ENLARGED — ALL NEW THIS YEAR!

ARMY

OF Panned Steaks in Sauce Served with French Dressing

100 ACTS—ELEPHANTS, LIONS, BOBOS—\$50,000 PRIZE WINNING HORSES IN A Come Early, Hear Prof. Guy's Band and \$10,000 Gallopo

THE CLEANEST AND THE BEST CIRCUS IN THE UNITED STATES

THREE BIG RINGS—TWO ELEVATED STAGES—WILD WEST SHOW

400 PEOPLE—\$3,000.00 DAILY EXPENSES—ACRES OF TENTS

5 POLE MAN TENT—5,000 SEATS—2 BANDS—20 CLOWNS

BAILEY BROS. DOES NOT MISREPRESENT

The Newest and Most Outstanding Circus Features Ever Presented in This or Any Other Country

FEATURING

Pretty Dolly Jacobs

And Her Trained Wild Lions and Elephants

THE MILLER BROS. — World's Premier Aerialists

HENDERSON TRIO — Greatest Juggling Acrobats

CAPTAIN FERGUSON — Walking and Dancing Horses

WALTER POWELL — Mexican Marvel of the Silver Wire

ENLARGED — ALL NEW THIS YEAR!

HEY KIDS! CLIP OUT THIS COUPON

This coupon and 30 cents including federal and state tax will admit any child under 14 to Bailey Bros. Big 3 Ring Circus, Greenville, N. C., Tuesday, September 18th, old Fairgrounds, afternoon only. Regular price for kids 60c—With This Coupon You Save 30c

You'll Go For These—

HOSIERY

Specials

WEDNESDAY ONLY

51 Gauge Sheer 90c pair

45 Gauge Sheer 81c pair

First Come, First Served.

Brody's

"Greenville's Smartest Store"

use 6 6 6 Cold Preparations Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops Use Only As Directed

Catering to the CARRIAGE TRADE

Second Floor

• Winter is coming, Mommy! Don't leave be-dimmed Junior out in the cold! Everything you need for his warm comfort, health and happiness is right here. Make your selections now!

V CHECK THESE ITEMS

- Baby White Dresses, \$1.59 to \$4.48
- Bay Slips 97c to \$1.98
- Baby Sleepers 79c
- Baby Blankets 59c to \$2.48
- Baby Comforts \$3.95 to \$5.75
- Baby Pillows \$1.98
- Baby Leggin Sets \$4.95
- Baby Sacques and Sweaters \$1.15 to \$2.95
- Baby Bootees 69c to \$1.18
- Wet-proof Pads for Play Pens \$2.95
- Wet-proof Pads for Bassinets 79c to \$1.48
- Baby Toy Rattlers 35c to 97c
- Baby Hot-Water Bottles 97c
- Baby Bunting Sets \$4.65
- Baby Rubber Pants ... 39c to 69c
- Baby Bath Robes \$1.69

Our infants department is brimful of new fall items for your precious baby. Be sure to visit this department today.

Efird's DEPARTMENT STORE

422-424 Evans Street

Tune in to our news broadcast 3:30 P. M. WGTC Monday—Wednesday—Friday

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1883

DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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 \$5.00
Three Months \$15.00
Six Months \$30.00
One Year \$60.00

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclu-
sively entitled to use for publica-
tion of all news dispatches cred-
ited to this paper and also the
local news publisher herein. All
right of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

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

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

CHRISTIAN FAITH IS PRACTICAL

A tiny bilious-colored green insect built on much the same lines as a caterpillar, fell on the arm of one of our chairs on a certain day. We watched it closely. First it curled into a ball. Then, sensing no danger, it stretched itself out to its full length and began to wriggle about. At last it got up courage enough to raise just about half of its body—the front half—and cautiously wave it forward, hesitatingly at first, feeling cautiously for anything nearby that might spell disaster to its fragile body.

The souls of many of us might be compared with this insignificant invertebrate. We keep one-half of our souls on the ground, so to speak, while the other half searches hesitatingly around in an infinite void, seeking God. We go to church on Sundays, but the chances are that six other days of the week we pay considerable attention to expediency. We may pray every day, but in times of crisis or excitement we frequently throw faith to the winds and pin our minds on factors we think are more practical. We may give rather loftily to many charities, but usually we do so because it is thought to be the proper thing for all substantial citizens to do.

It is not enough, this half-giving. Ruskin once wrote: "He who offers God a second place, offers Him no place." Dwight L. Moody was accustomed to say over and over again, "Christianity isn't worth a snap of your fingers if it doesn't straighten out your character."

All Rights Reserved.
Babson Newspaper Syndicate

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STINNETT

(Second Of Three Articles)
Washington—Edwin Wendell Pauley, reparations commissioner, is one of those big Horatio Algerians who plague any writer trying to get who plague any writer trying to get American success story.

There is this difference in this one: If Pauley hadn't got his five senses full of "black" gold in California's oil fields while earning college funds, he might still be teaching economics at the university at Berkeley.

Having worked during vacations as a "mucker," roughneck, driller, buyer and refinery man in the oil fields, and then a year as economics instructor while getting his master's degree, he realized he could make more in a week in oil than he could in a year teaching.

Pauley still likes to theorize over the distribution of wealth and the economy of democracy, but he is more in character as the big, hulking guy who butted his way to the upper brackets to become one of the country's independent oil millionaires. He can talk textbook English, but he mixes in plenty of the colorful jargon he picked up within smell of the slush-pits.

It is for the combination of many of these characteristics, and his background, that President Truman selected him for the tough job of reparations table in Moscow.

When I asked him if he found the Russians hard to do business with, he answered a little grimly: "No harder than we are to do business with."

Pauley was born in Indianapolis in 1903, but was only six weeks old when his family moved to Alabama. He grew into his teens in the south before he went to the west coast for his higher education at Occidental and finally at the University of California at Berkeley. He did work his way through.

His home is in Beverly Hills, next door to Hollywood, and he professes an eagerness, now that peace has come, to get back there to his wife and four children, the youngest of whom isn't yet two. Ed. Jr., 18, is in the Army.

If the administration doesn't hand him another appointment, he will go back to his oil interests and to yachting. He won the San Francisco-Honolulu yacht race in 1939.

It is more likely, however, that

Itchy And Twitchy



Pauley will continue to figure in national and international affairs.

In Chicago, he was for Truman for vice president from the start. It was in the course of the argument that he said: "Gentlemen, we are not nominating a vice president of the United States. We are, of course, referring to 1948, but many have recalled the remark since President Truman took office."

(Tomorrow: Pauley and Reparations)

The World Today

(Continued on page two)
the object of such propaganda is clear. It is calculated to stir up ill-feeling among the Japanese public against our soldiers and at the same time give us a black-eye abroad.

We may, I think, take both these moves by MacArthur as indicating that things are going well with the occupation. They bespeak assurance on his part. Also we are told that the disarmament and demobilization of the Japanese armies in proceeding without hitch.

All in all, the signs are that MacArthur knows where he's going and that he is on his way. When a man like Tojo despairs of salvaging anything from the wreckage of Japanese militarism, the Allies aren't doing so badly—especially since it's less than a month ago that Tokyo surrendered.

The Nation Today

(Continued on Page Two)
dicating the size of the moving problem which has now started and will continue.

15,000,000 people moved as migrants during the war. Of that number, 7,800,000 moved across state lines.

With the war over now, swarms of them want to move back where they came from, or at least away from where the end of the war left them.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Outgoing
4. Eerie
10. Greeting
11. Greeting
12. Greeting
13. Greeting
14. Greeting
15. Greeting
16. Greeting
17. Greeting
18. Greeting
19. Greeting
20. Greeting
21. Greeting
22. Greeting
23. Greeting
24. Greeting
25. Greeting
26. Greeting
27. Greeting
28. Greeting
29. Greeting
30. Greeting
31. Greeting
32. Greeting
33. Greeting
34. Greeting
35. Greeting
36. Greeting
37. Greeting
38. Greeting
39. Greeting
40. Greeting
41. Greeting
42. Greeting
43. Greeting
44. Greeting
45. Greeting
46. Greeting
47. Greeting
48. Greeting
49. Greeting
50. Greeting
51. Greeting
52. Greeting
53. Greeting
54. Greeting
55. Greeting

DOWN
1. Greeting
2. Greeting
3. Greeting
4. Greeting
5. Greeting
6. Greeting
7. Greeting
8. Greeting
9. Greeting
10. Greeting
11. Greeting
12. Greeting
13. Greeting
14. Greeting
15. Greeting
16. Greeting
17. Greeting
18. Greeting
19. Greeting
20. Greeting
21. Greeting
22. Greeting
23. Greeting
24. Greeting
25. Greeting
26. Greeting
27. Greeting
28. Greeting
29. Greeting
30. Greeting
31. Greeting
32. Greeting
33. Greeting
34. Greeting
35. Greeting
36. Greeting
37. Greeting
38. Greeting
39. Greeting
40. Greeting
41. Greeting
42. Greeting
43. Greeting
44. Greeting
45. Greeting
46. Greeting
47. Greeting
48. Greeting
49. Greeting
50. Greeting
51. Greeting
52. Greeting
53. Greeting
54. Greeting
55. Greeting

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Mystic
2. Ancient Jewish
3. Grapes
4. Vessel or duct
5. Ardor
6. Splash
7. Marshy
8. Scent
9. Be overfond of
10. Small aquatic animal
11. Baller
12. Restless
13. Hangs
14. Claw
15. Pack
16. Ice cream
17. Containers
18. Building for human habitation
19. English composer
20. Part payments
21. to bind
22. bargains
23. Crave
24. Grotesque
25. Treatise
26. Spike of corn
27. Add
28. Compound
29. either
30. Remain
31. Rodent
32. Lacking speed
33. Jacob
34. Month of the year
35. Year abbr.
36. New Zealand
37. woody vine

Strike Ranks

(Continued From Page One)
2,000. Three stoppages were reported in Cleveland and Toledo each, but as in Chicago, the number of workers affected was small. The biggest single stoppage affected 15,780 workers at the B. F. Goodrich Company's six rubber plants in Akron, Ohio.

Congressmen

(Continued from page one)
mocratic whip, said he would demand that War Department officials justify before the committee in public hearings the army's point release system.

Senator Robertson (R-Wyo.) asserted last night he believes the army and navy are under administration orders to delay discharges until war plant workers can get new jobs.

Senator Maybank (D-SC) who said he received 1,000 letters in two days seeking service discharges, added that he wants the army to release at once all doctors over 40 who want to get out.

"There was some sense to keeping these doctors in when it was believed we might have a million casualties in fighting in China and Japan, but not now," Maybank declared.

And here is a fast look at other developments:

Pearl Harbor—the House today is expected to okay a congressional investigation of the 1941 disaster. The Senate already has said yes. The House will argue about it for an hour or more and then take a roll-call vote.

Unemployment pay—the Senate Finance Committee struggled with this subject, trying to agree on a bill in some form. The original proposal, backed by President Truman, was to increase and lengthen state benefits to the jobless by adding federal cash.

A strong movement has developed to put the bill on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. States then could accept the help or not, as they wished. Senator Kilgore (D-W.Va.), who introduced the bill, told reporters he's willing to accept this method.

"Full employment"—backers of the so-called full employment bill offered a revised version stressing the role of private enterprise in creating jobs for all, but stating the government has a "responsibility" for bringing about full employment instead of just a policy. This measure is still being considered by the Senate Banking Committee.

Airports—the Senate is debating a bill to hand out \$500,000,000 in federal cash for airport building over a five-year period. The money would have to be matched by local governments. The House has an airport bill, too, a different version—but hasn't debated it yet.

Government corporations—the House took up a bill to make them call Congress "Papa." If the bill becomes law, all government corporations except TVA and the Farm Credit agencies will have to submit an annual business-type budget to Congress. The bill is expected to pass the House, late today or tomorrow.

Equal rights for women—a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee seemed on the verge of approving an amendment to the Constitution, saying that women have the same rights as men—for example, in such things as jury duty, and equal pay for equal work.

A lot of women don't like this amendment. The National League of Women Voters opposes it. But the Democratic and Republican platforms endorsed it last year.

Surplus war goods—yesterday the



JAP ARMS SMASHED—U. S. Marines smash Japanese small arms stores and field artillery pieces in one of the numerous for on Futaba Point, opposite Yokohama and the Yokosuka naval base on Tokyo Bay.

House passed a bill to abolish the three-man Surplus Property Board and put a single boss in charge of selling jeeps, ships, shoes, factories, airplanes, real estate, mosquito nets and other left-over war goods. The Senate Military Committee was scheduled to consider the proposal today (there seem to be no opposition in the committee).

Five-star generals—the same senate committee was expected to approve a bill giving the five-star generals and admirals those ranks permanently.

Locate Four

(Continued From Page One)
the U. S. Navy.

Startzell and Webb returned to their base and shortly afterward great flights of bombers soared over the camp and dropped necessities and luxuries to the inmates.

It was believed to be the greatest carrier plane mercy mission of its type ever accomplished, and it made officers and men of this tight little aircraft carrier escort almost as happy as it must have made the Al-

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Aug. 28-1tw-6wks.

Philadelphia

Blended Whisky



The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old
15% straight 5-year-old whisky
20% straight 4-year-old whisky
65% grain neutral spirits
86.8 proof

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



KERRY DRAKE



NEGRO BEATS AGED MOTHER

Judge Roberts Gives George Johnston 2 Years in Prison

By CHESTER WALSH
Judge J. W. H. Roberts, in City Recorder's Court yesterday, gave the limit of the law to George Johnston, 30-year-old Negro, after convicting him of a brutal assault with his fists on his 65-year-old mother, Mrs. Laura Johnston, of Greenville. His Honor gave Johnston two years on the roads at hard labor, and would have given him more had the law permitted, he said.

Judge Roberts said it was one of the most cruel attacks he had ever

had to pass on while on the bench. Johnston's mother testified that her son came home from his job in Norfolk, Va., upbraided her for not sending him some papers he had requested by mail, and then assaulted her.

The elderly and highly respected Negro woman was a pitiable sight when she went on the stand to tell the court about the beating. Her son gave her. Solicitor M. B. Sholder urged the court to give Johnston the limit of the law. One of Johnston's sisters, a student in a Negro teachers' college in the Western part of the State, testified against her brother. She said that when she returned home she found her mother on a bed, almost helpless from the beating she received. Johnston was in the army some months, but was discharged from the service. It was testified.

Other cases disposed of Monday: Charles Sholder and J. A. Worthington were charged with driving while drunk. Judge Roberts found Sholder guilty and gave him 30 days in jail or pay \$15; costs de-

duced. Worthington was not guilty.

Robert Worthington was given 30 days in jail or pay \$20, costs deducted, for carrying a concealed weapon.

W. B. Dixon was given 30 days or pay \$50, costs deducted, for being drunk and disorderly.

William R. Harris, charged with speeding, asked for a jury trial in Superior Court.

The following sentences were given for being drunk: A. L. Flooring, 30 days or \$15; Lillie Jenkins, 30 days or pay costs; Jesse Small and Charles Mills, each 30 days or \$15, costs deducted; Otto Joyner, 30 days on city streets.

Cases tried at last Friday's session of court follow:

Speeding: Julius Wainwright, 30 days or cost; Zebbie L. Forbes, 30 days or costs.

Fornication and adultery: Edgar Keesh and Naomi Lee Baker, each 30 days or \$20, costs deducted; Charles McLawhorn, 30 days or costs; Jimmy Ross, 30 days or costs; Malissa Williams, Dalton Creech, Martha Braxton and Grover Knox, each 30 days or \$15, costs deducted.

Improper brakes on car: William Turnage, Jr., 30 days of pay \$15, costs deducted.

Drunks: T. W. Rouse of a rural point, 30 days or \$20, costs deducted; Charles McLawhorn, 30 days or costs; Jimmy Ross, 30 days or costs; Malissa Williams, Dalton Creech, Martha Braxton and Grover Knox, each 30 days or \$15, costs deducted.

Delay Would . . .

(Continued from page one)
first day of January after the President, by proclamation, or the Congress, by resolution, declares the war ended.

Hence, should the war be declared officially over before next January 1, farm price supports would cover 1946 and 1947. On the other hand, should official end of the conflict be delayed until some time in 1946, the government would be committed to support farm commodities for a three-year period ending January 1, 1947.

President Truman in his message to Congress last week emphasized that "the time has not yet arrived to proclaim the war ended."

Agriculture Department economists have estimated that it may cost the government more than \$1,000,000,000 a year to carry out the farm price support program.

Continuance of the 90 per cent parity support program through 1948 could be expected to do much toward keeping farm prices from becoming an important issue in the next presidential campaign.

Parity prices are the declared goal of existing farm laws. Parity, in brief, is a price at which a commodity has a buying power in terms of articles ordinarily bought by farmers—approximately the same as it had in a base period, usually 1909-14.

Since early in the war, the general level of farm prices has been above parity.

Now that wartime needs no longer exist, however, farm prices are expected to decline.

Mechanisms used in the past to support prices include loans, government purchases and subsidies. Aside from loans on the so-called basic commodities—corn, wheat, cotton, rice, tobacco and peanuts—postwar price support mechanisms have not been announced yet.

Other commodities for which price supports are mandatory include hogs, eggs, turkeys, chickens, milk, butterfat, dry peas, dry edible beans, soybeans for oil, flaxseed for oil; American-Egyptian cotton, potatoes and sweet potatoes.

Charge Forbes With Assault With Knife

John Forbes, a bricklayer, is being held by local police on a charge of assaulting with a deadly weapon (a knife) Elton Cox, a discharged World War II veteran of a rural point, outside the armory in Greenville late Saturday night while a dance was going on there. Officers Herbert Wooten and J. L. Mills made the arrest.

Police Chief Tanner said a surgeon at Pitt General Hospital had to take nine stitches to close a wound on Cox's neck. The injured man went home after being treated. Forbes will be tried in Police Court next Friday morning.

Negro Man And Wife Victims Of Assault

Allen Smith and his wife, Bessie Smith, Negroes, were at Pitt General hospital yesterday, suffering from innumerable knife wounds about the head and body, allegedly inflicted by George Brown Negro worker in a tobacco factory, Saturday evening near the Norfolk Southern depot on Dickinson avenue. Police Chief Jim Tanner said.

The chief said he was unable to ascribe a reason for the assault until further investigation is made. He said Smith would have died from loss of blood but for prompt arrival of police and medical attention. Policemen Harris, Clark and Moore arrested Brown.

Nimitz To Close Guam Headquarters

Guam, Sept. 11—(AP)—Admiral Nimitz announced formally tonight that his headquarters on Guam is moving back to Pearl Harbor, bag and baggage, "in the near future," primarily to speed released navy men homeward—a task he can best do from headquarters nearer the mainland.

Evidence of the huge transfer is seen in the packing and boxing of records and equipment which has been under way for several days. The major part of one of the navy's biggest office-moving tasks is expected to be completed by the end of this month.



VETERAN—Lt. Col. Mary Agnes Brown has reported to Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans administrator, to serve as adviser on matters pertaining to women veterans.

ENOCH ARDEN STORY TOLD

Twice-Wed Woman's Husband Turns Up In Army In-Africa

By CHESTER WALSH

In Superior Court Monday, with Judge Charles Everett Thompson of Elizabeth City presiding, 12 divorce decrees were granted by jury trial, four of them for adultery and eight on the grounds of two years' separation. There was one annulment.

In proceedings instituted by Lena Brown Smith, colored, of Greenville, against her second husband, Henry Lewis Smith, for annulment of their marriage, the woman's first husband, Willie James Brown, colored, was listed in the role of an Enoch Arden. Judge Dink James, counsel for the woman, said.

Willie James Brown went to New York to work in the 1930s. His wife did not hear from him for three years. Assuming that her husband was dead, she married Henry Lewis Smith, colored, in November, 1940, and they lived together happily, the complaint stated. In May, 1940, the woman received a letter from her first husband, in the army in North Africa, seeking to re-

vive family ties. He sent her a message of good will and a photograph by a returned serviceman.

Forthwith Mrs. Lena Brown Smith hired an attorney to have her second marriage annulled. This decree was granted in court yesterday after the presiding Pasquotank jurist made a charge to the jury brimful of human interest and pathos. The woman, with two living husbands, was free to rejoin her first spouse when she left the courtroom.

Incidentally, her second husband, sensing "how the wind was blowing" after his wife learned that her first husband was alive, stepped aside and did not contest the annulment proceeding. He went to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Brown-Smith is now Mrs. Willie James Brown again. In her petition for annulment she did not use Beulah's words, "I love that man," but the jury believed she does and lost no time in annulling her second venture in matrimony.

The suit against the Seashore Transportation Company, instituted by Henry Edwards and Francis, Mary and Thomas Edwards, members of his family, claiming damages for personal injuries allegedly sustained when a Seashore passenger bus and Edwards' car were in a collision at Fifth and Pitt streets last winter, was continued. Some of the witnesses in the case are out

of the State, it was stated. The following divorces were granted:

Adrian Smith vs. Bertie Smith, Leona Manning vs. Linwood Manning, and A. J. Boiven vs. Doris G. S. Boiven, for adultery. The following decrees were two years' separation: Louise T. Davis vs. Robert L. Davis, Johnny Champ, Jr. vs. Josephine Champ, Davis Gardner vs. Ruth Gardner, Bennie Joyner vs. Mary Martha Joyner, Glodom Pollard O'Mary vs. Douglas O'Mary, D. C. Keel vs. Catherine P. Keel, Bernie P. Smith vs. Donald Smith, Carrie Hayman vs. George Hayman, and Dorothy L. Phillips vs. Menly L. Phillips.

Court officials today expressed the belief that the one-week civil term of Superior Court will be concluded tomorrow.

Hero Still Alive

Ominato, Japan, Sept. 11—(AP)—Lt. Col. James P. Devreux, heroic Marine commander on Wake Island, is alive and in charge of one of the prisoners of war camps in the Bidal area of Hokkaido Island, five prisoners of war from the district reported he: today.

COLORED NEWS

Hayes Chapel Baptist Church sac-rifice rally raised \$255 for the building fund on Sunday, September 9. Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor.

Master Clarence E. Carr celebrated his 4th birthday, Aug. 31, at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dixon. The table was decorated with pink and red roses. Four pink candles lighted his birthday cake. The children were served drinks, ice cream and cake. Guests numbered fifteen. Games were led by Miss Maxine G. Dixon. Among present given was a beautiful bracelet and ring given by his mother, Mrs. Thelma Rich of 1209 W. 3rd St., Chester, Pa.

The Movies Today

PITT—"THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS," Robert Young, Cartoon.

STATE—"SUDAN," with Maria Montez and Jon Hall. Also comedy.

PITT

TODAY—WED.

It's action on the turlough front.

Robert Young

Laraine Day

in

"Those Endearing Young Charms"

WANT ADS PAY

TERMITES

cause needless

DAMAGE

call ORKIN for 5-YEAR

BONDED GUARANTEE

on TERMITE CONTROL

Hundreds of thousands of dollars are lost each year—in homes and business places—by invisible termite damage. You can depend on the trained experts of Orkin, South's oldest and largest exterminators, to find and stop this ravaging.

For Inspections and Estimates

Phone Long Distance 4444-T
116 S. Queen Street, Kinston, N. C.

ORKIN

We Exterminate

RATS . . . ROACHES . . . ANTS
FLEAS . . . BEDBUGS . . . TERMITES

BABY SAYS GOO:

Goo is baby talk, but we say give Baby the best! This kind of investment pays big dividends in every way.

LOOK THESE ITEMS OVER

Baby Carriages

All seteel construction rubber tires—

\$21 to \$33

Blackboards

\$4.95

Auto Cradles

\$3.95

Water-Proof Auto Seats

\$2.95



Baby Play Pens

These come in two grades, plain folding pen and ivory with colored beads.

\$9 to \$12

Baby High Chairs

Some combinations to make play tables—

\$5 to \$21

Baby Bassinets

\$4.50, \$8.50, \$10.95

Mattress to Fit

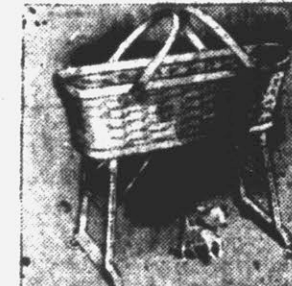
\$3.50

Child's Hamper

For the soiled clothes.

Doll Cradles

\$3.95



Nursery Trainers

\$2.95

Nursery Chairs

\$5.95

Youth Mattresses

Inner-spring, wet-proof—
\$12.50 - \$14.00

Wet-Proof

MATTRESSES

\$8.95 & \$9.95

Two grades.

Wet-Proof Pads

For play pens—

YOUTH BEDS UPHOLSTERED

Head and foot boards of featherette, complete with felt mattress and springs—

\$57.50



Baby Chairs and

Rockers

Just like Ma and Pa use—
to suit the little ones—

\$2.50 to \$12.00

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

500 Cotanche St. Phone 2636 Greenville, N. C.



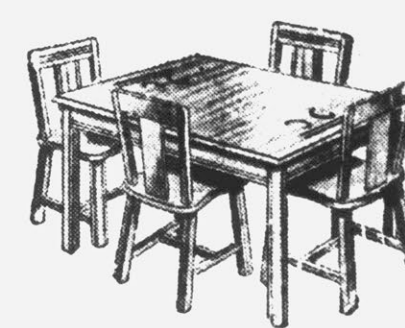
Dr. Pepper! Able ally of understanding elders in entertaining young folks at home. A gay drink, full of exciting zip, life and sparkle. A buoyant lift when exhaustion follows exertion. Among 5c drinks, Dr. Pepper is in a quality field by itself . . . an original flavor; entirely unique; proudly exclusive. At work or play, a dependable energy boost, at 10, 2 and 4 o'clock, or any time you're hungry, thirsty or tired.



OR ANYTIME YOU'RE HUNGRY, THIRSTY OR TIRED

The Lowest SALE PRICES

Prevail At Our Store Every Day



Breakfast

Room

SUITES

White, trimmed in black; white, trimmed in red; maple, oak and natural finishes.

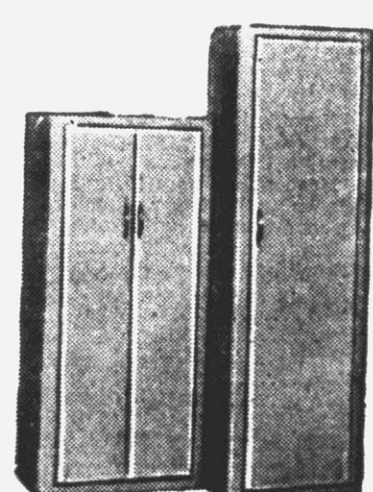
Kitchen CABINETS

Every kitchen needs one.

Odd Kitchen

TABLES

Finished and unfinished.



Utility CABINETS

In single and dou-

ble door styles.

Come and see our

collection of kitch-

en and breakfast-

room furniture.

Terms If Desired

Home Furniture Store

"Pitt County's Most Popular Furniture Store"

Corner Eighth St. and Dickinson Ave. Dial 2679