

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with scattered
thundershowers tonight and to-
morrow.

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GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 9, 1947

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TELETYPE AND FEATURES

TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

Final Markets

Price 5 Cents

ROAD DAMAGE DUE TO RAIN FOUND COSTLY

Commissioner Clark
Estimates \$123,000
To Repair Pitt And
Beaufort Roads

Damage to Pitt and Beaufort
county roads and highways from
Saturday night's cloudburst will to-
tal \$123,000, according to estimates
of the State Highway Department,
it was revealed here by Highway
Commissioner John G. Clark this
morning.

Mr. Clark stated that traffic was
resumed on highway 264 east of
Greenville at 2:30 o'clock this
morning and that all main high-
ways leading out of Greenville are
now open to normal traffic. He
said, however, that approximately
50 county roads in Pitt and west-
ern Beaufort counties are closed
as a result of washouts or failed
bridges. He said every effort of the
department would be put forth to
repair and open the roads as quick-
ly as possible.

Mr. Clark said the highway em-
ployees including the prisoners did
a magnificent job throughout the
storm and thereafter in trying to
maintain service to the public.

Chief Engineer W. Vance Baise
arrived in Greenville this afternoon
for an inspection of the entire area
in order to speed repair work first
at the points most urgently needed.

The estimated damage to the
roads was divided as follows:
Beaufort county dirt roads, \$37,-
500; Pitt county dirt roads, \$62,500;
11 bridges washed out, \$21,000; dam-
age to Highway 264 east of Green-
ville, \$2,000. Total, \$123,000.

More Pits Join Yorkshire Coal

Barnsley, Eng. Sept. 9.—(AP)—A
month-old strike in the Yorkshire
coal fields spread to six new pits
today.

The British Press Association re-
ported 45,000 workers idle at 44
collieries this morning.

The Wakefield Chamber of Com-
merce protested to the government
against a cut in gas supplies which
followed the walkout.

"This cut in gas will have an
adverse effect on an important in-
dustrial area and cause a deplorable
loss of industrial production and
inevitable unemployment," the
chamber said after supplies were
cut for 3,000 factories and more
than 100,000 homes.

Gas companies in the area re-
duced consumption by 45 percent
because of dwindling coal stocks.

The strike, which is unofficially
estimated to have caused a loss of
400,000 tons of coal, has led to
part-time employment in hundreds
of factories.

Set Potato Acreage Goal For N.C. In '48

Washington, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The
Department of Agriculture has es-
tablished a 73,023-acre Irish potato
goal for North Carolina in 1948.

Goals for individual farms will be
set by county agricultural conserva-
tion committees. Planting within
acreage goals will be one of the
eligibility requirements for partici-
pation in the department's potato
price-support program.

BENTON TO QUIT

Washington, Sept. 9.—(AP)—As-
sistant Secretary of State Benton
is reported to have decided to re-
sign his position as chief of the
State Department's foreign service.

Britain's Coal Strike

Analyst Recalls "There's Two Sides To A Dispute" And
Goes Into Current Walkout In Britain Which Is Under
Criticism From All Sides; His Own Explanation

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

They say there always are two
sides to a dispute—a truth worth
remembering in trying to read the
stubborn minds of the British York-
shire coal miners who continue to
strike despite the fact that heavy
production of coal is the logical
blood transfusion needed to save
England from utter economic col-
lapse.

A week ago British Foreign Sec-
retary Bevin, who also is one of
the country's foremost labor leaders,
declared that if the nation's work-
ers were to avoid dictatorship they
must combat the economic crisis by
accepting drastic measures. He
lauded the powerful Trades Union
Congress for agreeing in principle
to government direction of labor in
peacetime if situations warranted it.

Still the present week began with
the Grimthorpe colliery—origin of
the strike—again voting to con-
tinue, despite appeals by their So-
cialist government and union lead-
ers to resume work. Many other
miners are striking in sympathy
and industries throughout the coun-
try are suffering. It is Britain's
worst labor dispute in three years.

Chas. Green Agers With Torture



Joseph Cannon, 14, holds the knife and rope he said were used by
two youths accused of torturing him while holding him prisoner in
an isolate mountain cabin for two weeks near Mountain Home,
Idaho. The two, Don Elder, 17, and LeRoy Landers, 16, are charged
with mayhem. Young Cannon, who says he does not know any
reason for their actions, finally escaped to his father's residence.
(AP Wirephoto)

Last Jewish Refugees Removed From Vessels

Soldiers Use Fire-
hoses And Clubs In
Refugees After Ul-
timum To Disem-
bark Peaceably Is
Ignored

Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 9.—(AP)—
British troops emptied the last of
three transports which brought the
Exodus 1947 Jews to Germany after a
pitched battle today. The soldiers
used firehoses and clubs. The Jews
fought with such improvised weap-
ons as broken bottles and sticks
tipped with barbed wire and razor
blades.

Correspondents aboard the trans-
port, the Rummende Park, said
almost all the Jews virtually had
to be dragged from the holds. Hun-
dreds of them fought all the way
down the gangplank to train pens
at the side of the dock.

A number were carried down with
their heads bloodied, kicking and
screaming at the soldiers. The op-
eration began after the Jews, most
(Continued on Page Four)

Tampering With Mails Charged

Winston-Salem, Sept. 9.—(AP)—A
part-time rural mail carrier of
Walkertown in Forsyth county was
under \$1,500 bond today on a charge
of tampering with the mails.

William A. Walker, the carrier,
was placed under the bond and held
for a U. S. district court trial after
a hearing yesterday before U. S.
Commissioner Charles E. Ader.

Post Office Inspectors R. S. Fisher
of Winston-Salem and G. R. Lynch
of Charlotte said Walker con-
fessed to taking \$3.25 from a let-
ter addressed to the Unity School
of Christianity, Kansas City, Mo.,
and destroying the letter.

INDIAN RIOTS ARE RESUMED

Third Day Of Vi-
olence In New Delhi;
Some Food Shops
Open

New Delhi, Sept. 9.—(AP)—India's
capital awoke to the renewed crackle
of gunfire today as the orgy of
communal rioting which has paral-
yzed the twin cities of Old and
New Delhi entered its third bloody
day.

During the night there was little
sound of violence, but with day-
break the sound of firing resumed.
Most of it appeared to be coming
from the outskirts of New Delhi
although an occasional shot could
still be heard in the Connaught
Circus area where looters clashed
with authorities Sunday.

Mingled with the gunfire came
an intermittent wave of shouting
from thousands of throats. The
screaming of Jews and Hindus,
Muslims and Sikhs has been one
of the favorite ways of conducting
a war of nerves during the recent
communal disturbances.

In Connaught Circus some food
shops re-opened under military
guard and quickly had long lines
of patrons whose supplies have run
dangerously low. Housewives carry-
ing shopping bags walked past the
body of a riot victim, which lay
covered with a cloth.

Correspondents driving through the
twin cities counted 27 bodies of
persons killed by rioters and police
or military gunfire. In one street
among eight dead bodies a wounded
man lay writhing in pain.

Past this scene of carnage filed
thousands of Moslems who were
being evacuated from the section.
The tattered multitude carried their
few belongings on their heads while
some carried children on their backs.
A drizzling rain fell on the shuffling
group.

N.C. Gets New Junior College

Wilmington, N.C., Sept. 9.—(AP)—
Southeastern North Carolina has a
new fully accredited junior college—
the Wilmington College which for-
mally opened with 159 students last
night.

The school is an outgrowth of the
Wilmington center of the Universi-
ty of North Carolina. By a special
citizens' vote the New Hanover
County Commissioners have been
authorized to levy a five-cent tax, if
needed, to support the new institu-
tion.

Senate's Finance Body Is Summoned

Appropriations Committee Called To Dis-
cuss Gov't Financial Policies Abroad;
Europe's Plight Behind Meeting

Washington, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The
Senate appropriations committee
has been called to meet here Sept.
20 to discuss government financial
policies abroad.

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) called
the meeting, it was learned to-
day, after consultation with Secre-
tary of War Royall and other ad-
ministration officials.

The call was issued against this
background:

1. Persistent talk that a special
session of Congress may be held this
fall to consider extending addi-
tional financial aid to western Europe.

2. An assertion by Robert Gar-
ner, vice president of the World
Bank, that it cannot supply "stop-
gap" financial assistance to Euro-
pe pending some longer range so-
lution, such as the Marshall plan.

In a letter to members of the Sen-
ate committee, Bridges did not men-
tion the Marshall plan or any short-
range program to tide Europe
over what Undersecretary of State
Lovett has called a rapidly worsen-
ing situation.

Bridges did write, however, that
"in the near future certain urgent
and vital questions will arise con-
cerning our governmental and fi-
nancial policies in our occupied areas,
particularly in Europe."

His letter, dated Sept. 6, added
that the secretary of war has ad-
vised him that it would be helpful
to the committee and the depart-
ment if a meeting could be arrang-
ed to talk over conditions abroad.

The war department is vitally
concerned since it has the problem
of maintaining order and seeing
that the populations of occupied ar-
eas are fed.

Bridges suggested September 20
is the date that would be most
convenient for the conference and
urged all the members of the com-
mittee to be present at possible.

Most of the committee members
are planning to leave October 8
for an extensive trip through Eu-
rope to inspect the U. S. activities
in occupied areas and elsewhere in
Europe and to look into the expendi-
tures of American funds.

U.S. FEEDING GREEK FORCES

Athens, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Dwight
P. Griswold, head of the American
Aid Mission in Greece, said today
the 196,000 men in Greece's army,
navy, air force and gendarmerie are
now being fed entirely by American
army rations at a cost of about
\$102,000 a day.

The responsibility for feeding the
Greek armed forces was taken over
from the British Sept. 1, he said.
The ration provides each soldier
with 3,700 calories daily.

The Greek Parliament, mean-
while, was summoned for a vote of
confidence on the newly formed lib-
eral-populist government of Premier
Themistokles Sophoulis.

Sophoulis told a news conference
he expected that at least 50 per
cent of the leftist guerrillas fight-
ing government forces would sur-
render under the terms of his pro-
posal of an unconditional amnesty,
but he added that no deadline had
been set as yet. He said guerrillas
who feared reprisals would be moved
to new communities and given jobs.

Opposition leaders made it known
they would support the vote of con-
fidence in the coalition cabinet, but
Spiro Markezinis, leader of a group
of 19 deputies who have bolted from
the populists, said he would agree
only to a vote of tolerance.

'Polliwog' Truman Will Be Initiated Thursday

Aboard U.S.S. Missouri, Sept. 9.—
(AP)—President Harry S. (senior
polliwog) Truman fell victim to the
war of nerves aboard this equator-
bound battleship today.

The Chief Executive and more
than 1,600 other polliwogs—people
who have never proved their en-
durance by "crossing the line"—
will have to show their mettle
Thursday.

Rumors of what is in store for
them spread around the ship as the
350 "shellbacks" who will conduct
their initiation held secret meetings
and whispered ominously in little
groups.

The Missouri was about 270 miles
off Ponta Dorela, coastal city of
the state of Espirito Santo, Brazil,
early today. Extending eastward off
this coast for 265 miles is a bank
known as Abrolhos. Appropriately
enough, this is freely translated

from Portuguese to mean "keep
your eyes open."

Having entered the region of the
southeast trade winds, with the ex-
pectation of only moderate to fresh
breezes, the polliwogs could confine
their worries to the arrival of Davy
Jones Wednesday.

Jones, in the person of an old
shellback, Chief Machinist's Mate
Robert Zeller of Flushing, Long
Island, New York, will board the
Missouri through a hawser pipe to-
morrow night with a message from
Neptune Rex, mythological god of
the seas. The message will instruct
Capt. Robert L. Dennison to have
the ship move to the equator for
the boarding of Neptune Rex.

The initiation may include a good
wetting in a tank, a slight shock
of electricity, a shaving or any other
discomforts the shellbacks can de-
vise. Paddling is a favorite.

American Flier Flees Vengeance Of Stern Gang After Upsetting Plans

Paris, Sept. 9.—(AP)—A young
American flier credited with having
saved London from being "bombed"
by 10,000 Jewish propaganda pam-
phlets was hidden away today
somewhere in England when he
was flown by the RAF, presumably
for his own protection.

He is Reginald Gilbert, 24-year-
old Birmingham, Ala., native who
was said by French police to have
joined the Jewish "Fighters for the
Freedom of Israel"—or so-called
Stern Gang—to foil plans to wage
a war of nerves against Britain
including a pamphlet bombing of
the British capital.

Police said they feared for the
flier's life if the Stern Gang ever
caught up with him. Friends of the
pilot said he had been placed under
the protection of Scotland Yard
until he could be returned to Ameri-
ca.

Nine persons are in the custody

Radioisotopes Shipped To Australia



Chief stewardess Libby Drum pla-
ces aboard a Delta Airlines plane
a small box containing a quantity of the ra-
dioisotope phosphorus 32, as it began a long flight to Australia for
use in treatment of a blood disorder. It was the first shipment abroad
for medical and biological use of radioisotopes produced as by-
products of the government's chain-reacting uranium pile at Clin-
ton Laboratories in nearby Oak Ridge. (AP Photo)

Excursion Boat Victim Of Fire And Explosion

\$22 Billions

Paris, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The 16
European nations lined up be-
hind the Marshall Plan figure
they will need some \$21,900,000,
000 from the United States in the
next four years to spend
abroad for food or the means to
produce it.

The food and agriculture sub-
committee of the committee for
economic cooperation—the cen-
tral body of the European Mar-
shall-Plan setup—compiled this
estimate and sent it up to the
latter committee for study be-
ginning today.

The East-West discrepancy high-
lights a report drafted by top go-
vernment researchers working on the
Marshall Plan for European recovery.

Russia chose, both for herself and
her satellites, to boycott the mutual
help program envisioned by Secre-
tary of State Marshall. At the time
American economists said the
choice probably was made at the
cost of lower living standards in
the Soviet sphere.

Trade figures contained in the
report made available today appear
to bear out that prediction.

They show that 1946 exports from
the 12 countries of Western Europe
covered in the survey attained 49.3
percent of the 1938 rate considered
normal. The eight Eastern coun-
tries, including Russia, show a re-
covery to only 39.6 percent.

Russia herself, however, is en-
joying a much healthier foreign
trade than any of her satellites.
Soviet exports are listed at 74.1
percent of 1938 and imports at
96.8 percent. Total exports for
Finland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary,
Romania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and
Poland are put at 32.2 percent and
imports at 34 percent.

PLANE HIRED TO MAKE RAIN

Winston-Salem Rain-
maker Induces A
Shower; Will Try
Again

Winston-Salem, N.C., Sept. 9.—
(AP)—The city of Winston-Salem,
suffering a critical water shortage,
hired a private plane to drop dry
ice into a cumulus (rain) cloud
yesterday and five minutes after
the craft dropped its 100-pound load
at 4 p. m., the rains came.

The plane flew through the rain
over the Meadows community as it
came in for a landing. The ice was
dropped over the Walnut Cove area.

No official report on the amount
of the downpour could be obtained.
However, it was obvious that the
rain, heavy as it was, made no
noticeable rise in the level of the
city's watershed.

The plane was a five-place Cessna
owned by the Piedmont Aviation
Company, Bob Northington, vice-
president of the company, said fur-
ther rainmaking trials would be
made within the next day or two.

"This time," Northington said,
"we will wait until the right kind
of clouds are over the watershed
or Salem Lake. Maybe we can get
enough rain out of this to help
raise the lake level and ease the
water shortage."

The action of the ice on the rain
cloud is simple. It causes a colder
temperature at the top of the cloud
than at the bottom. The warm part
and the cold then rush together
causing condensation and rain.

Preference Vote To See Stassen Test Strength

Washington, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Har-
old E. Stassen announced today he
will enter the Wisconsin presiden-
tial preference primary next April
6 in his quest for the Republican
presidential nomination.

The former Minnesota governor
also told a news conference that
he will make a major speech in
Milwaukee November 24. He de-
scribed this as his opening address
in his campaign for the Republican
nomination.

Stassen said that committee ac-
tivity in Wisconsin has indicated
that slates of delegates will be pre-
sented in the April 6 primary on
behalf of Governor Thomas E. Dewey
of New York and General Doug-
las MacArthur, but that in neither
case has there been any evidence of
"authoritarianism" from those two.

TREND SHOWS FOOD DOLLAR IS SHRINKING

Staple Prices Moving
Upwards; Wholesale
Index Reaches New
All-Time High

Chicago, Sept. 9.—(AP)—America's
shrinking food dollar was being
dragged through the wringer again
today by a somewhat general ad-
vance in staple commodity prices.

Except for a reduction of five
cents a pound retail for margarine
in New York, the general trend
was upward in the faster moving
race for economic adjustment.

For the fourth consecutive day,
the Associated Press index of 35
wholesale commodities reached an-
other new all-time high yesterday
—192.26, compared with the 1925
base year of 100.

Included in the continued ad-
vances were meat, coffee, butter,
tallow, eggs and corn. Moreover, the
whole dairy outlook was far from a
pretty picture as described by Rus-
sell Fifer, executive secretary of the
American Butter Institute.

The dairy industry, Fifer said, is
going into the winter with an ex-
ceptionally low supply of butter and
cream in storage and with two per-
cent less milk cows than a year ago.

Since the peak milk production in
1944, he added, the number of milk
cows has dropped seven percent
while consumer population since the
start of the war has increased 10,
000,000, many of them now "in
heavy milk-drinking ages."

Butter climbed another cent a
pound on the New York and Chi-
cago mercantile exchanges yester-
day to new peaks for the year. Eggs
advanced to 60 cents a dozen whole-
sale here, and porterhouse steak hit
\$1 a pound at New York retail
outlets.

Probably foreshadowing further
retail pork price hikes, hogs hit
a new all-time high of \$31.25 a hun-
dredweight at the Denver stock-
yards yesterday, and a record top
of \$31 at the South San Francisco
stockyards. Traders at Omaha,
Sioux City, Iowa, and East St.
Louis, Ill., snapped up the offerings
there at \$30 a hundredweight.

Evacuate Homes
Fearing Blast

Winston-Salem, N.C., Sept. 9.—
(AP)—Residents of four blocks here
evacuated their homes last night
as an oil tanker caught fire near
storage tanks and for a time threat-
ened to ignite 300,000 gallons of gaso-
line.

The truck, owned by the Quality
Oil Company of Winston-Salem,
burned out harmlessly in front of
the company's storage area, how-
ever, and householders returned
after more than an hour.

Company officials estimated the
loss at \$15,000.

Population Up

Washington, Sept. 9.—(AP)—
The Census Bureau reported to-
day that the population of
the United States last April to-
talled approximately 143,311,000,
including about 1,250,000 then in
the armed forces.

The bureau said the civilian
population, estimated at 142,-
061,000, represented a gain of
16,92,000, or about 7.9 percent in
the seven-year period since
April, 1940.

The largest increase, about 2,-
427,000, or 24.7 percent, was re-
ported in the west, with the
smallest increase in the south,
where the gain was 1,107,000, or
2.7 percent.

Difference In Schools

Schools Have Many Problems, Public Acquainted With
Some Of Them; How Teaching Methods Have Chang-
ed; "Progressive Education"; Extremes Bring Criticism

By MAX HALL

Washington, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The
schools today have many problems,
and the people understand some of
them.

They know there is a desperate
shortage of teachers. They know
that many teachers are underpaid.
They understand that classrooms
are overcrowded.

But there is not much under-
standing of modern methods of
teaching.

Adults often think of schools as
they existed 20 or 30 years ago.

But Hest Goodkykantz, director
of elementary education in the U.
S. office of education, says most
schools have changed since then.

You may remember your own
classroom. It was filled with desks,
in straight rows, fastened to the
floor. The children sat there, their
eyes fixed on the teacher. Every-
body did the same things at the
same time. Everybody was expected
to progress at the same speed.

Some classrooms are still like
that. And they may be good, too.
If the teacher is able and under-
standing. More depends on the
teacher than on anything else. A
fine teacher can do wonders with
any desk arrangement. A poor teacher
can mess up any system of
teaching.

But today, if you have a small
class, the classroom is more likely
to have movable chairs and tables.

They are shifted around for various
activities. There are more materi-
als to work with—clay, plastics and
paints.

At a given time, the children may
be doing a lot of different things.
The teacher thinks of them as in-
dividuals, differing widely in ca-
pacities, talents and interests.

The children learn reading, writ-
ing and "rithmetic—but those skills
in themselves are not considered al-
important.

Social and Personal

Tom Gorman of Richmond who has been buying tobacco on the Waldorf, Md. market has returned to Greenville to buy on the market here.

Miss Dot Ormond left today to resume her studies at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.

Julius Lee, David Clark and Mervyn Humber left yesterday to enter Wake Forest College.

Dr. James Brown, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. James Brown, and Dr. W. M. B. Brown, left Sunday for New York to attend a meeting of the College of Surgeons.

Johnson Now With Hill's
Howard P. Johnson, in the clothing business in Greenville the past 25 years, will begin working at Hill's, clothiers 318 Evans Street, Thursday morning.

Revival at Sweet Gum Grove
During this week there is being held the annual revival services. Rev. John L. Welch of Nashville, Tenn., is doing the preaching. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Attention Boy Scouts, Troop 33
We will begin our regular meeting Thursday night at 7:30 at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Come and bring a new member. B. H. Drum, scoutmaster.

40 Years Ago

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

September 9, 1907

The yearly meeting at Briery Swamp Primitive Baptist Church in Carolina township, closed Sunday.

At the conclusion of the service one of the elders made a statement which he said gave him pain to utter, as he had never known such an occurrence as had been called to his attention that morning. One of the deacons of the church who had charge of the preparation for the Communion service, took the bread and wine to the church and left it there while he went on to attend the baptism and no returning found that somebody had stolen a considerable portion of the wine.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Haddock announce the birth of a son, Orla Earl, on Sunday, September 7, 1947, in Pitt General Hospital.

Training School P. T. A.

The P. T. A. of the Training School will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

Third Street P. T. A.

Third Street School P. T. A. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. All members are urged to be present.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

8:00 p. m.—Witha* Council Degree of Pocahontas meets.

THURSDAY

7:00 p. m.—The Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Episcopal parish house.

7:30 p. m.—There will be a supper meeting for members of the VFW in hall above Carter's Printery. Members are urged to be present.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p. m.—Third Street P. T. A. meets.

3:30 p. m.—P. T. A. of the Training School meets.

8:00 p. m.—Regular meeting of the Junior Woman's club will be held at the club house.

Allen-Quick

In a semi-formal double ring ceremony solemnized Sunday afternoon, August 31, at 5 o'clock at the Rowan Baptist church in Clinton, Miss Mildred Kathryn Quick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Quick of Clinton, and Charles Bentley Allen, Jr., of Greenville, son of Mrs. Keturah Tyson Allen and the late Mr. Allen of Greenville, were united in marriage by the Rev. E. S. Morgan, pastor of the bride. Wedding music was played by Miss Minnie Wallace, and Mrs. E. S. Morgan was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her wedding gown of white nylon net, fashioned with shoulder yoke and full skirt was attached to a fitted bodice and extended into a circular train. The full length circular veil of white net was edged in ruffles and fell from a Juliet cap. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and centered with an orchid. Mrs. Albert Starling of Wilmington attended the ceremony, the bride's mother of honor. Her gown of white net was fashioned with high neckline, a fitted bodice and a full circular skirt. She wore a narrow brimmed hat and mits to match, and carried a bouquet of mixed summer flowers tied with pink satin ribbon. Mrs. Mary Stevie Starling, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a dress identical to that of the mother of honor, and carried a junior bouquet of mixed summer flowers, tied with pink satin ribbon.

Harold D. Allen, of Bethel, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man, and groomsmen were Elliott Quick of Richmond and Ernest Quick of Clinton, brothers of the bride. The mother of the bride wore an aqua crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage of white roses. The mother of the bridegroom wore a dress of royal blue crepe. She wore black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Following the ceremony, the bride couple left on their wedding trip. For traveling, the bride wore a black faille suit of an original design with a monk's neck blouse made of white lace. She used black suede accessories and white gloves, and wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Allen is a graduate of Clinton high school and attended East Carolina Teachers College for four years. Mr. Allen was graduated from Greenville High School and served in the armed forces for three years, one of which was with the Seventh Army in Europe.

After returning from the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Allen will make their home in Greenville.

Out of town guests for the wedding included:

Mrs. Keturah Allen, mother of the bridegroom, Miss Geraldine Allen, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Mavis Allen, Mr. Robert F. Thompson, Miss Jenny Lynd Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Crawford, Mrs. Lizzie Vandford, Mrs. Ethel Crawford, Miss Nellie Crawford, Mr. James Bullock, Mr. Howard Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holder, Mrs. Annie Washington, all of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Wynn of Richmond, Va.

Best Jewelry Co. "Your Jewelers"

Finest Engraved WEDDING STATIONERY

Invitations
Announcements
Reception Cards
At Home Cards
Visiting Cards

Best Jewelry Co.

"Your Jewelers"



DUTCH FRIENDS.—Dutch girls from Sheveningen, Holland, pose with their friend, Patricia Travers, young American violinist who recently made her first concert tour of Europe.

Harris-Charles

Miss Catherine Charles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Charles of Ahsokie, became the bride of Henry Warren Harris, son of Mrs. Joseph O. Harris and the late Mr. Harris, of Greenville, in a ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Saturday afternoon, August 2, at 4 o'clock.

The program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Philip G. Reid of Garysburg, aunt of the bride, which consisted of Clair de Lune by Debussy, Always by Irving Berlin and I Love You Truly during which the candles were lighted by Miss Mabel Reid Vaughan of Ahsokie, cousin of the bride. Because of a hard rain, the ceremony was postponed until Saturday afternoon.

The couple entered the room unattended, and the vows were spoken before an altar arranged with evergreen, floor baskets of gladioli and fern, and standards of white tapers. The Rev. C. Bailey Jones, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ridley Park, Pa., brother-in-law of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore an ice blue crepe suit with navy accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of small white sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Charles, the mother of the

Quality Shoe Repairing at
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the superb quality that you will discover in every pair. Their exquisite

sheerness, clear beauty, and smooth fit is fashioned into a construction

that is designed to give you long wear. Choose from three new shades...

Golden Echo, Sauterne, Steel Mist and White. \$1.65

Other Archer full-fashioned Nylons in a range of sheers and weights. \$1.95 to \$2.25

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Felt is made from wool, wool and hair or hair without weaving by rolling, beating and pressure.

The cotton plant has a part in producing four fibers—cotton, rayon made from cotton linters, wool and mohair from sheep and goats fed cotton seed products.

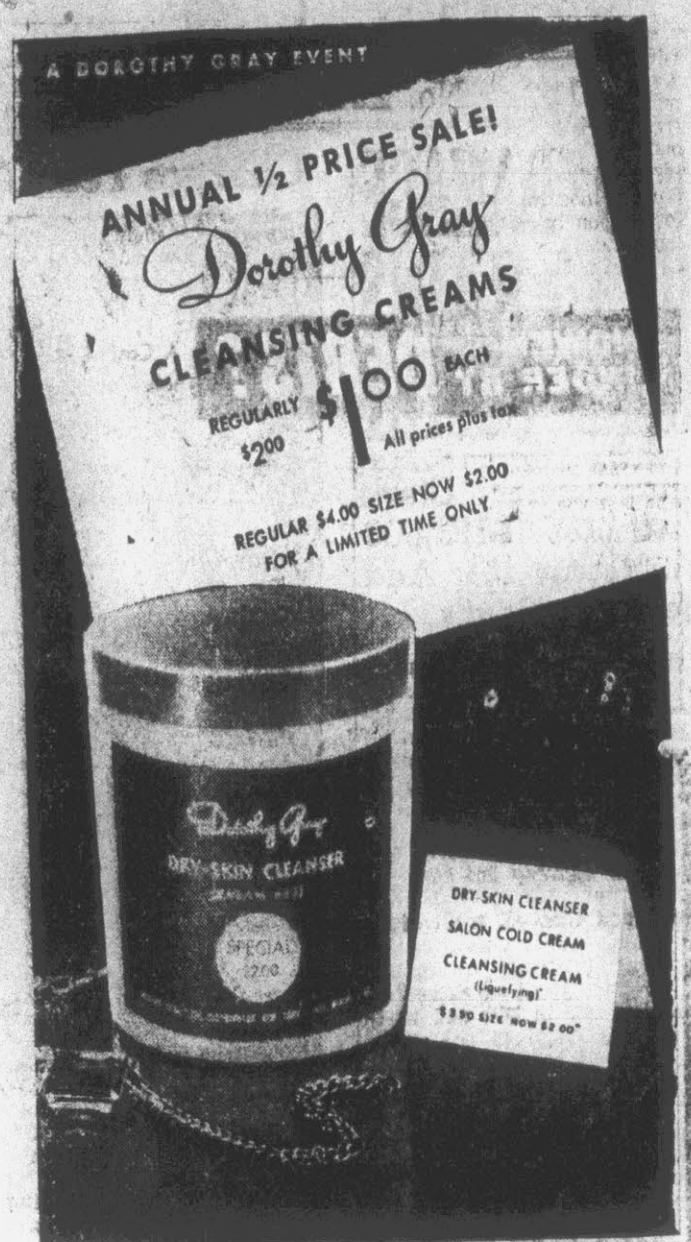
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SAVE YOUR LIFE

23% of all automobile accidents are traceable to defective vision. When sight is right, driving is safer. Less fatiguing. More enjoyable. Just as you correct motor, light and brake defects—correct your eye defects, too! You are only as safe as your eyes let you be! Take no chances. Take care of your eyes.

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Most well dressed women are. They rely on the reputation of the dealer who has built up the reputation of quality and style. They want to feel sure that the garment they buy is correct for the occasion! You can always count on the "Forbes" label as being proper. This applies to either Coat, Suit or Dress and Millinery. It will be our pleasure to show you our new fall arrivals.

P. S. We might add to these new arrivals, late styles of blouses, handbags, lingerie and fall shades of nylon hosiery.

We will allow a liberal discount on all summer merchandise.

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PENNEY'S

SUCH FALL
SHOE
VALUES

Made to Sell for
Much More!

Greatly
Reduced
NOW **\$3**

Odd Size

The same fine quality found in
shoes at nearly twice the price!

Utilities Crews Did Good Work On Storm Damage

By CHESTER WALSH

Emergency crews of the Greenville Utilities Commission today were continuing their rounds of repairing damaged electric lines and transformers which were knocked out or temporarily disabled by the severe electrical storm here early Sunday morning. Ten or 12 transformers on lines here and on rural lightning.

extensions were burned out by the Hurricane-like wind for a short time and the torrential rains impaired electric service at different points and floodwaters sweeping through the eastern part of the city seriously damaged a water main. The "storm of the century," one of the worst the section ever experienced, was freakish in many respects, with nearly 10 inches of rain and wind varying from all points of the compass. Water flooded underground transformers in the city, requiring emergency pumping. The Utilities Commission engineers and workers, working on through the night, obtaining little rest from their dangerous and arduous

ous repair duties in order to keep the "juice" flowing over the wires and to safeguard water mains when washouts threatened. Promptness in restoring electric service resulted in very little inconvenience to consumers.

"Repairs and replacements are continuing, and we have the very highest praise for the faithfulness of our workers—every one of them," Supt. Martin Swartz said today.

Marriage Licenses Issued Since Sept. 4

Ten marriage licenses have been issued by the office of the Pitt County register of deeds since September 4.

Licenses were issued to C. B. Rowlette of Greenville and Frances Mae Rives of Bethel; Albion L. Moore of Greenville and Frances Veril Carson of Snow Hill; Jake Cobb of Farmville Route 1 and Minnie Mae Owens of Fountain, Route 1.

Licenses issued to colored persons: Irel Cotton and Ruby Jones of Greenville; Henry Williams and Rosa Taft of Greenville; Lester Cox and Bessie Little of Greenville Route 2; Charlie Mooring and Lois Teen Barnhill of Bethel; Bennie Lee Bullock and Nannie Mae Foreman of Farmville; Allen W. Speight and Vivian Hemby Moore of Fountain.



VETERAN ICE MAN—John E. (Jolly Johnny) Horne, 87-year-old ice man of Everett, Mass., handles a 100-pound cake of ice as he makes his daily rounds. Johnny has been delivering ice for half a century.

Cases Tried In Police Court

The following cases were tried in Police Court last Friday:

Drunk: Lundy Chambers, \$15; Emily Peele, \$15; Annie Daniels, \$15; John R. Buck, \$20; Robert Harrington, 30 days; Avrell Suggs, \$15; John J. Speller, \$15; Louis Adams, \$15.

Non-support: Joseph D. Hoell, \$15 and to pay \$3 weekly for support; placed on probation three years.

Reckless driving and assault with a deadly weapon: Richard Nobles, colored, guilty, appealed.

Failure to keep lookout: J. D. Provost, \$15.

Carrying concealed weapon and drunk: Macon Waller, colored, \$50, costs deducted and razor confiscated.

Assault with deadly weapon: Caesar Crandle, colored, \$15, and to remain of good behavior six months.

Reckless driving: Robert E. Sumnerlin, Jr., \$25; Claude C. Wooten, colored, \$50 and license revoked for a year.

Larceny: Mitchell Acklin, colored, guilty, appealed.

Disorderly conduct and profane language: Ulysses Midgett, colored, \$20; Eddie Hester and Helen Hester, both colored, not guilty.

Assault with deadly weapon on a female: George Gardner, colored, 60 days in jail.

Assault with a deadly weapon: Essie Mae Gardner, colored, 60 days in county home.

Assault on a female: Raymond Best, colored, \$25; Noah Brown, colored, \$25.

Temporary larceny of a car: Roland Parker, colored, guilty and placed on probation for five years and to make restitution of \$75, and his driver's license to be revoked for two years.

B. S. Sumrell was not guilty of hit-and-run.

Gambling: Willie O. Williams, James L. Lucas, Jesse Nobles, Jr., Raymond Best and Carl Shirley, all colored, each paid \$10.

The following cases were tried in Police Court Monday:

Judge Jimmy Roberts recognized some good work done by two defendants in volunteering and assisting in salvaging tobacco at the flooded Gold Leaf Tobacco Warehouse Sunday.

Osar Mayo, was assessed only \$10 for being drunk, and King Wilson, both colored, paid the same sum for being drunk and evading taxi fare.

Reckless driving and no driver's license: James Phillips, colored, \$50.

Reckless driving: Elbert Bucky, \$20.

Assault on a female: Harry Carr, colored, \$15, not to drink for a year and to remain of good behavior.

Drunk: William F. Parker, 30 days on the roads; Henry Pfifer, \$15; Ernest Whitchard, colored, \$15.

No driver's license: Louis Everett, not pressed with leave.

Trespass, disorderly conduct and profanity: Robert B. Price, colored, \$25.

Churchmen Given Money To Invest

Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 9—(AP)—Each of 50 members of the Simpson Methodist Church here had a \$10 bill today to "invest for God" by Nov. 30.

The Rev. Paul Schanzlin distributed the bills to his congregation Sunday morning. He asked each member to return the money, with any profit it earns, on "Investing Sunday" the last day of November.

The minister said he hoped \$25,000 for an addition to the church could be raised from the \$3,500 distributed.

Coal reserves in the United States are about half of the total world reserves.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Van Calvin Fleming, Jr., announce the birth of a son, Van Calvin Fleming III, on Wednesday, September 3, 1947.

There are about 200,000 by-products derived from bituminous coal.

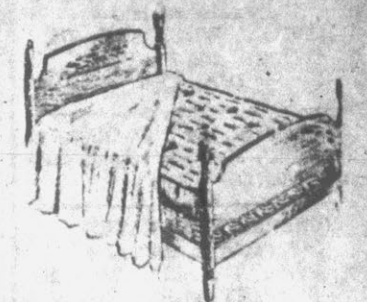
In 1899 it required 7.05 pounds of coal to generate one kilowatt hour of electricity. By 1945 this had been reduced to 1.3 pounds.

Thirty-four per cent of the population of the Hawaiian islands in 1941 was of Japanese ancestry.

The average U. S. coal miner produces about four times as much coal per day as does an English coal miner.

Coal reserves in the United States are equal to 23,000 tons for every person in the country.

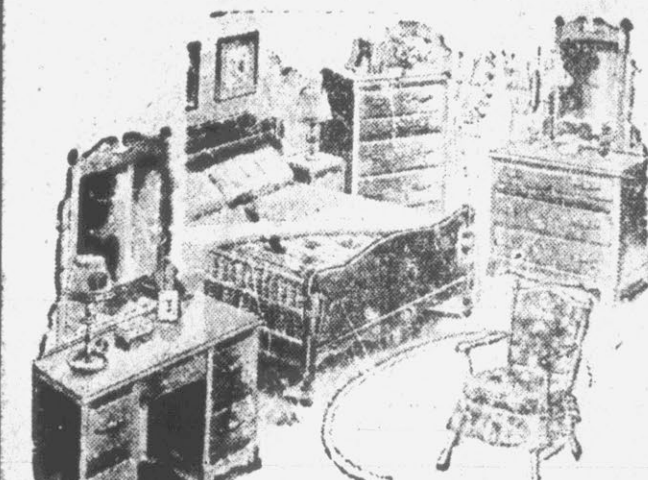
Odd Beds and Bedroom Suites at a Saving



A large variety of iron and wood beds in twin and double sizes, mahogany, walnut and maple **\$9.95** and up

4- and 5-Pc. Bedroom Suites Reduced

These Come in Mahogany, Walnut and Maple



Poster and panel beds, chests, vanities, night tables and benches—

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Single
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100% All Wool Suits Tailored
For Perfect Fit and Long Wear
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Greenville, N. C.

GIVE YOUR CHILD THE BEST

Expert Instructions at Reasonable Rates

Tap, Ages 4 1-2 thru 5 1-2, per month **\$4.00**
Thursday, 2 P. M.

Tap, Ages 6 to 8, per month **\$4.00**
Wednesday 2 P. M.

Tap and Ballet, Ages 7 to 9, per month **\$6.00**
Wednesday 4 P. M.

Tap and Ballet, Ages 9 to 12, per month **\$6.00**
Thursday 4 P. M.

Ballroom Beginners, Special Course, 12 Hours **\$10.00**

REGISTRATION AND CLASSES NOW IN PROGRESS

ROSE SCHOOL OF DANCE

Over Drum's Feed Store

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WEDNESDAY STAR Features!

Each Wednesday Brody's features exciting values for one day only. Be smart and thrifty. Select these timely values.

Special Purchase

108 New Fall Dresses

All Crepe, Black, Brown, Royal, Green, Sizes 10 to 20 **\$10.00**
Wednesday Star Feature

JERSEY GOWNS

All sizes, blue, white, quantity limited **\$2.95**

COLONY CLUB SLIPS

Made of Burmil Rayon, straight cut, white, all sizes **\$2.95**
Wednesday Star Feature

8 COTTON HOUSE COATS

Zipper Front, fast color, sold for \$6.95 **\$4.00**
Wednesday Star Feature

BEDROOM SHOES

All sizes, values to \$2.50 **\$1.00** Pr.
Wednesday Star Feature

CASUAL SHOES

One Group Sandals, black suede, black gabardine, brown leather, all sizes, values to \$5.95 **\$3.00**
Wednesday Star Feature

Brody's



NOTE!

Wednesday

Star Values

For One

Day Only

Last Call! Summer Dresses

Just Come In and Share
These Big Reductions!



\$1.

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\$4.

Values up to
\$14.95

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DIAL: 3356

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Strength FOR THE DAY

TO PONDER EACH MORNING
Every morning is a new opportunity to live, to love, to hate, to fail, to sin, to love, to hate. It depends upon what a man carries about in the inside of his heart how he will use the opportunity. The day brings tears or rejoicing, anger or loving service, discouragement or triumph.

Most people look at a day as simply another sunrise, but it is God's new offer to repair the injury of yesterday, heal the wounds, correct the mistakes, consummate the triumphs. A new day is a new chance. "He maketh his sun to rise on the evil and the good." The opportunity is given to everyone. Some have greater privileges with which to begin the day than others, but a new day is a new chance for every man and woman, boy and girl, in the world.

Think about it if you have lost hope, say it over and over again to yourself if you have met defeat all along the way. Let it assure you heart that no matter how hot the fever of sorrow burns, there come an end even to such as this, and each passing day accords some additional relief.

When we see how He makes this day and night to follow each other we feel the goodness of God better than anyone can teach us. The night is for rest and the new day for new beginnings and the taking up of one's tasks with a refreshed heart.

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I Can't Approve That Medicine - - -



mental illnesses.

This campaign began a year ago when Congress passed the National Mental Health Act. It authorized government assistance for research, training and the development of local health facilities.

The PHS asked all states to outline plans for building up mental health clinics and centers for treatment in local communities.

With the grants to 51 schools for expanding teaching staffs, went 229 scholarships. The grants range from \$1,200 to \$2,400 a year for clinical workers and nurses and up to \$3,200 for psychiatrists.

The research grants were approved in mid-August, and the money comes available at once. These are made to individuals and institutions, and they cover the whole field of mental health. Each one was recommended by the National Mental Health Advisory Council and sent to the Surgeon General of the PHS for the final O. K.

The largest grant is \$45,295 for the Jennings Foundation at Topeka, Kas., where two research projects will be run simultaneously. They will be directed by Drs. Eunice M. Elch and Margaret Brennan. The James Jackson Putnam Children's Center at Roxbury, Mass., received \$24,933, the May Institute for Medical Research of the Jewish Hospital in Cincinnati, O., \$18,468 and the University of Kansas, \$16,000.

The other research grants: Indiana U., \$5,561; Dr. Anne Roe, Long Island City, N. Y., \$8,450; Iowa State U., \$6,801; Northwestern U., \$6,300; University of Chicago, \$14,000; Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, \$7,378; Cornell, \$5,372; University of Pittsburgh, \$5,451; Dr. Leopold Bellak, New York Medical College, \$2,998; Washington (D. C.) school of Psychiatry, \$13,850; Marriage Council of Philadelphia, \$3,900; New York State Psychiatric Institute, \$7,000; Caroline Zachry Institute of Human Development, Inc., New York, \$7,423; Michael Hospital, Chicago, \$22,906; and Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, \$12,740.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Conditions
4. Honored with festivities
9. Piece of ground
11. Ill lightly
12. Word
13. Australian bird
14. Greek letter
15. Confine
17. Cotton-seeding machine
18. Simplest
20. Wax ointment
22. Animal raised for beef
23. Decay
25. Butter substitute
27. Laid
28. Rafter
29. Meads
30. Obtain
32. Grain
34. Along
35. Fourth-year college students
41. At home
42. Side piece
43. Exciting
44. Rotating part
45. Swiss song
46. Precious stone
47. Depend
48. Massachusetts cape
49. Off-time beverage
50. Scarest
51. Heroin
52. Fish eggs
53. Solid water
54. Rub out
55. By way of

Britain's Strike . . .

(Continued from Page One)
thorpe miners. They're striking, as I get it, largely because they still are living mentally in those harsh days. In refusing to mine an additional two feet of coal each shift they are fearful of losing advantages which they have gained, completely overlooking that they now are working for their own Labor government, which has nationalized the mines. They haven't become orientated towards changed conditions.

The miners obviously are wrong and it must be so. It now remains for labor leaders and the Labor government to convince the mine workers of the error of their ways. Of course we should be naive if we didn't recognize that a strong leftist influence enters into the situation. However, the vast majority of labor wants immediate peace in the interests of economic recovery. The fate of the government depends on it.

She says modern education does not mean "no discipline." She says it means this: "Rather than the old militaristic discipline, we develop self-discipline, which is the only kind in harmony with a democratic society."

The modern educators believe that when a child first enters school, learning to read in a hurry is not the most important thing. For example, they say this is not as important as (1) becoming accustomed to a changed environment; (2) learning to live together in groups; and (3) learning to meet strangers.

There is still vigorous opposition to these ideas, especially when they are carried to extremes, as they have been by some teachers. "I was sitting on the fantail. Next thing I knew there was an explosion and I was in the water." Passersby along the wharf peeled off their clothes and assisted swimmers. Thousands of spectators crowded the sidewalks at the scene on the fringe of Pittsburgh's famous "Golden Triangle" business section.

DANCE TICKETS.
All persons who have unsold advance tickets for the White Shrine dance next Friday night are requested to turn them in at a special meeting at the Masonic Temple Thursday night at 8 o'clock. All tickets not sold are to be accounted for at that time.

Excursion Boat . . .
(Continued from Page One)
passengers. Ed Brown, another crewman, said:

"I was sitting on the fantail. Next thing I knew there was an explosion and I was in the water." Passersby along the wharf peeled off their clothes and assisted swimmers. Thousands of spectators crowded the sidewalks at the scene on the fringe of Pittsburgh's famous "Golden Triangle" business section.

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Tuesday, Sept. 9, 3-5-7-9 p. m.
News and Short
"THE EGG AND I"
Claudette Colbert
Fred MacMurray
Wed., Sept. 10, Continues 3 p. m. till midnight.
"CODE OF THE WEST"
James Warren
"Jewels Of Brandenburg"
Richard Travis
Serial "Jesse James Rides Again"
No. 12.

Big engines... long trains



mean lower cost to you!

But union leaders want "half-trains"—double crews!

Big locomotives are built to do a big job in the big country which is America—a big job in peacetime as in wartime. They are built to pull long trains.

Long freight trains can handle more goods at less cost to you—than short trains.

Long trains mean fewer trains—fewer chances for accidents—fewer interruptions to traffic.

But a few railroad union leaders oppose long trains—among their current 44 demands for changes in rules is one limiting the length of freight trains to 57 average cars. Why do they demand this?

For "safety," they say. But is it? Government figures show definitely that long trains mean greater safety to railroad employees and public alike.

Then, if safety is not the real reason—what is the reason behind this demand?

It is to make more jobs which are not needed—to get more pay! This "made work" would be sheer waste. Think of big, modern locomotives using only half their power.

For this waste, you—the public—would have to pay. Higher costs mean a lower standard of living for everybody. Nobody wants that!

Here's the record . . .

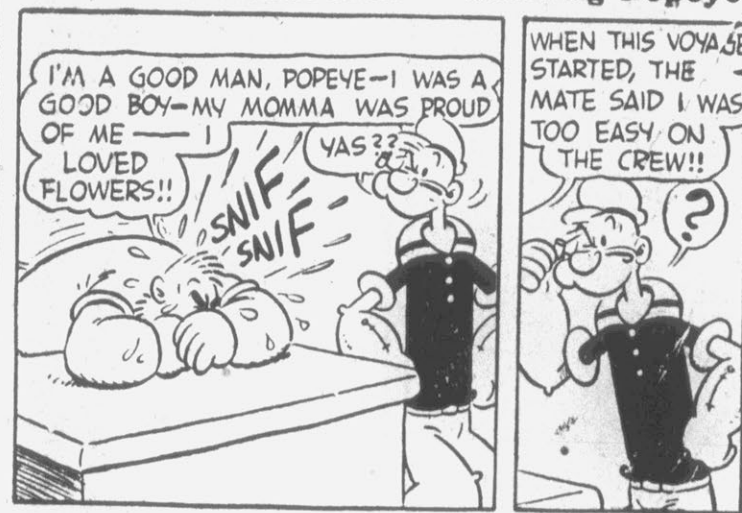
In the United States, 1923-1946...

Average length of freight trains has gone up . . .	39%
Average speed of freight trains has gone up . . .	39%
The rate of injuries to railroad employees has gone down . . .	60%
Average wages paid railroad workers have gone up . . .	84%
Price of railroad materials and supplies has gone up . . .	58%
Railroad taxes have gone up . . .	76%
But the average charge by railroads for hauling a ton of freight one mile has gone down . . .	23%

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The Woman's Angle.



KERRY DRAKE



WASHINGTON LETTER



'Diamond Dust' Reviews Record Of Greenies At Close Of 1947 Season

By BERT MOYE

Well readers, this column marks the final edition of Diamond Dust for this season, but here's hoping that next year things will be better and that we will have more things to put into this daily column. Today I shall try to summarize briefly the doings of the Greenies this year, together with how they have done since becoming a member of the Coastal Plain League.

In regard to their showing in Coastal Plain League play since its beginning in 1934 we find that the Greenies have ended in the playoff division five times and have been out of the playoffs on a similar number of times. In 1934 the Greenies finished in second place and after losing two in a row to the top Kinston club came back to win four straight and win the post season title. In 1935 the Greenies finished in top position but lost to Ayden 3 out of 5 in semi-finals play. In 1936 the Greenies also finished in second place but were again de-

feated in semi-finals play by the Ayden club who took 3 out of 4 games. In 1937 the Greenies finished in seventh place and in 1938 finished in fifth place. In 1939 they came back to hold down top position in the league but were defeated by the Kinston Eagles who won 4 out of 6 contests in semi-finals play. In 1940 found the Greenies back in seventh place and in 1941 the Greenies finished in second place, went to the finals by defeating the New Bern Bears 4 out of 6 games only to lose in the finals to Wilson who won four out of six to cop the title. During the years 1942 to 1945 the Coastal Plain was disbanded on account of the war. However, in 1946 the Coastal Plain was reorganized and the Greenies wound up in sixth place and this year finds the Greenies resting in eighth place.

Looking at the Greenies during the past season I am passing out to you some facts and figures as kept by me in regard to just what the Greenies did do. During the season we changed managers with Johnny Pare holding down the reins of the club until late June. During Johnny's stay with the Greenies they lost 38 games and won 26. Since Ordie Timm took over, the reins of the club the Greenies have won 32 contests and lost 44. The record with the other clubs in the league was as follows: In the lost column they dropped 14 each to New Bern and Goldsboro; 12 each to Kinston and Wilson; eleven each to Tarboro and Roanoke Rapids; and 8 to Rocky Mount.

In the win column they defeated Rocky Mount 11 times, Tarboro, Roanoke Rapids and Wilson nine times each, Kinston 8 times, and New Bern and Goldsboro 6 times

Backfield Prospects Pleasing To Coach Johnson In Workout

Crocodile Tears

Los Angeles, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Ah, these football coaches—UCLA Mentor Bert La Bruce told football writers meeting yesterday: "We have 130 guys out in suits and 30 football players."

Then Southern California's Jeff Cravath got up and said: "We have 95 men out and a 22 p. m."

Bob Swisher, Little Loyola's assistant coach, rose last.

"We have 60 candidates and four players."

During the current season the Greenies have won 36 home games and have lost 35 at home. They have won 22 games away from home and lost 47 away from home.

In the win column the Greenies have won 29 games by a one-run margin, six by two runs, nine by three runs, four by four runs, four by five runs, one by six runs, four by seven runs, three by eight runs, one by nine runs, two by ten runs, one by eleven runs, and two by 12 runs.

In the lost column the Greenies have lost eleven by a one-run margin, eight by two runs, two by three runs, 12 by four runs, 11 by five runs, 10 by six runs, four by seven runs, three by eight runs, two by nine runs, three by ten runs, two by eleven runs, one by 12 runs and one by 14 runs.

Of the total losses 16 of the games have been lost in the last two innings, and 25 of the contests won by the Greenies have been won in the last two frames.

A total of 10 extra inning games have been played by the Greenies this season with the Greenies seven out of the ten with the following record: 11 inning game with Wilson here May 23 won by Greenies; May 29 12 inning game with Roanoke Rapids here won by the Greenies; June 24 10 inning game with New Bern here won by the Greenies; July 11 10 inning game with Wilson here won by the Greenies; Aug. 13 8 inning game with Rocky Mount won by Greenies; Aug. 28 8 innings game with Tarboro here won by the Tars; Aug. 11 11 innings game with Roanoke Rapids here won by the Jays; Aug. 12 12 inning game with Rocky Mount here won by Greenies; Aug. 14 11 inning game with New Bern here won by the Greenies; and Aug. 30 a 13 inning game with Roanoke Rapids there was won by the Greenies.

In the shutout games this season the Greenies have shutout their opponents five times while the Greenies have been shutout this season a total of six times. The Greenies have shutout Rocky Mount twice this season, New Bern, Wilson and Roanoke Rapids one time each. On the other hand the Greenies have been shutout once each by Tarboro, Goldsboro, Kinston and Roanoke Rapids, while they have been blanked by the Rocky Mount club twice.

Of the 140 games played by the Greenies this season they have played 15 of the games without making an error with their best record against other clubs being against the Rocky Mount Leafs in which they have played five errorless ball games. Four errorless games have been played against the Goldsboro Bugs this season, three against Roanoke Rapids, two from Wilson and one against Kinston.

In the pitcher's department we find Larry Baldwin the Greenies' leading pitcher for the season with 15 wins against nine losses. Baldwin wins include four against Tarboro, three against Rocky Mount, two each from Goldsboro, Wilson and Roanoke Rapids, and one each from Kinston and New Bern. He has lost three to New Bern, two to Tarboro and one each to Goldsboro, Roanoke Rapids, Rocky Mount and Wilson.

Jerry Chitty with ten wins and ten losses for a 500 mark for the season has won three from Roanoke Rapids, two each from Kinston, Rocky Mount and Wilson and one from Tarboro. His losses have been three to Wilson, two to Tarboro and Roanoke Rapids and one each to Kinston, Rocky Mount and Goldsboro.

Joe Alamo with ten wins and 21 losses for the season has won three from New Bern, two each from Kinston and Tarboro and one each from Wilson, Goldsboro and Rocky Mount. His losses have been five to New Bern, three each to Tarboro, Wilson, Rocky Mount, and Roanoke Rapids; and two each to Goldsboro and Kinston.

Hank Rauweller with two wins and six losses has won from Tarboro

Pirates' Coach Almost Optimistic After Watching Backs Show Drive In Scrimmage; Season Opens September 27

By JACK HEDGEPEETH

With offensive signals and passing drills the order of the weekend practice, Coach Jim Johnson sent his varsity squad through a grueling two-hour scrimmage against the JV's here Saturday afternoon as the Pirates began heavy work for their opener against Lenoir Rhyne on September 27.

Sparkling the Varsity drives, which racked up three touchdowns while holding the JV's scoreless, were fullbacks Bill Kittrell and Henry Boreman, lettermen from last year's squad. Both saw limited action last season, but their smashes unveiled enough power to indicate that both are out to make the starting eleven this year. Racking up the first six points was Abb William, half-back from Elizabeth City, who stepped off a neat forty-five yard run for the score. A few minutes later, with Kittrell and Boreman again working the ball into scoring position, Junior Hayes took a hand-off from quarterback Franz Holscher, both of Rocky Mount, for the second touchdown. The final score came late in the scrimmage when Dale Shide, half-back from Dover, Ohio, intercepted a JV pass at midfield and outran the pack into pay dirt.

Another pleasant surprise of the workout was the performance of the quarterbacks. Something special may have been found in Roger Thrifts, a 185-pounder from Chapel Hill, who walked onto the drillfield and promptly revealed a lot of football know-how, combined with a clever hand for passing. Franz Holscher and "Chuck" Conner shared the limelight with Thrift in the Varsity backfield, and gave satisfactory performances at that all-important position.

Veteran half-backs Jack Davis, Milton Glover and Hubert Musslewhite along with freshman half-back Bill Darby also saw action in the Varsity backfield.

A sour note of the scrimmage was sounded when Bill Kittrell, plunging fullback, wrenched his knee late in practice and had to retire to the sidelines. Kittrell will probably be out for a week, which gives Allen Berry, a 195-pound fullback from Elizabeth City, an opportunity to demonstrate his ability.

All in all, Johnson is well pleased with the progress of his squad which is rapidly shaping up into what he believes will be a top contender in the North State Conference.

and Wilson, while losing two to Goldsboro and one each to Roanoke Rapids, New Bern, Rocky Mount and Wilson.

Garland Little with four wins and 8 losses has won two from Goldsboro and one each from Roanoke Rapids and Rocky Mount. His losses include three to Kinston, two each to Goldsboro and Rocky Mount and one to Roanoke Rapids.

Andy Anderson with four wins and four losses has won two from Kinston and one each from Tarboro and Roanoke Rapids. He has lost two to Rocky Mount and one each to New Bern and Kinston.

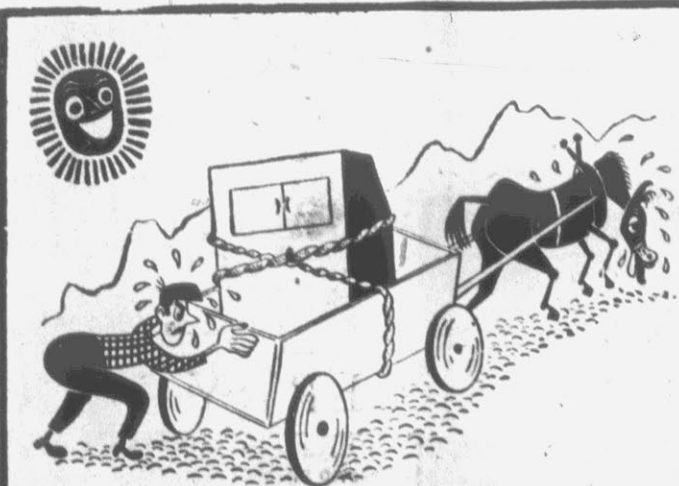
Rex Benton, during his stay with the Greenies at the start of the season, won two and lost seven. He won from Goldsboro and Roanoke Rapids and lost to Goldsboro twice and Roanoke Rapids, Kinston, New Bern, Rocky Mount and Tarboro once.

Johnny Foell, who won nine and lost 13 during his stay with the Greenies, lost to New Bern four times, Goldsboro three, Kinston and Wilson twice, and one each to Tarboro and Roanoke Rapids.

Manager Ordie Timm, who turned pitcher in the last game of the

2-Row Stalk Cutters, \$105, including tax; Horse Drawn Stalk Cutters, \$90, including tax; Frick, Turner and Livermon Peanut Pickers, Roanoke and Turner Hay Balers.

R. F. McLawhon and Sons
Phone 3286



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Coastal Refrigeration Company
Greenville, N. C., Dial 3157, Box 664

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4. Mirrors cut to order and polished.
5. Glass for furniture tops or any other use cut to order and polished.
6. Holes drilled in glass of mirrors.
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8. The above items priced to save you money.

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Southern taste

Blended from selected Ceylon and India teas, the fine flavor of Maxwell House Tea makes it the tea lover's choice.



STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT
Brooklyn	84	52	.618
St. Louis	77	56	.579
Boston	76	61	.556
New York	69	64	.519
New York	68	64	.515
Cincinnati	65	74	.468
Chicago	59	74	.444
Philadelphia	55	79	.410
Pittsburgh	55	80	.407

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT
New York	86	51	.628
Boston	72	61	.541
Detroit	72	62	.537
Cleveland	71	63	.530
Philadelphia	69	66	.511
Chicago	62	73	.459
Washington	58	76	.433
St. Louis	48	85	.363

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 10, Pittsburgh 8

Only game

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 4, New York 3

Only game

Fine Fall Suits

Glamor Shop for Coats... Glamor Shop for Suits
... Glamor Shop for Dresses... It's Glamor Shop
for Ready-to-Wear!



Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan

Gloves All Colors—\$1.00

The Suits...

Hundreds of new fall suits to suit every woman and Miss. Gabardines, shetlands and fine worsteds, solid and novelty suitings—

\$15 to \$45

You Can Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan

The Coats...

Newest long length styles, all colors and black—

\$15 to \$49.50

Oh Warmish Oh So Stylish... our FURS

Handsome Fur COATS

Let us suggest that you select your fur coat tomorrow and use our convenient lay-away plan. This is a sure way to have one this season.

39.50 to 249.50

New Handbags

The Glamor Shop kind gives you real values at \$1.99 to \$9.95

Glamor Shop

406 EVANS STREET

Kinston Auto Auction

Every Friday - 1:00 P.M.

On Goldsboro Highway
Sale, Rain or Shine

Phone 4527, Kinston, N. C.



DIXIE BELLE

Distilled Dry Gin

DISTILLED FROM 100% GRAIN

NEUTRAL SPIRITS

90 PROOF

\$2.70 4/5 QUART

\$1.70 PINT

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Why shiver and take cold when you can avoid these discomforts by buying your stoves and heaters now. You get better values

5-Burner Oil Cook Stoves

American style best makes.

Oil Space Heaters

Stocks of Oil Space Heaters are very limited this season. This means some will do without like last winter. We advise that you make your selection now.

Yes, We Have Other Heaters

For Coal and Wood in all sizes for any size rooms or office. See them tomorrow!

Hardware Items

- HOES
- SHOVELS
- RAKES
- PITCH FORKS

Roof and Barn PAINTS

Roof Cement and inside and outside paints.

Tools You Need Everyday

- Axes
- Hatchets
- Saws
- Pliers
- Levels
- Trowels
- Wrenches
- Bits, etc.



GLOBE HARDWARE Co.

USE "MOORE" PAINTS

Our Fama Folks

Accessories for the Fall Wardrobe is the September program for the Home Demonstration Clubs given by Mrs. Verona Lee J. Lanford, Home Agent, and Miss Verna Belle Lowery, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent. Accessories are an important factor in expressing good taste in dress and are means of becoming "the costume up-to-date." With the right accessories a basic dress or suit can be made versatile. These accessories include shoes, hose, hats, gloves, purses, jewelry, handkerchiefs, scarfs, and all the small things with which the fashion-wise person uses with her costume. Since the change in the fashion for fall is the most noticeable change since 1930, the agents discussed the "Trends in Fall Fashion." The clothing leaders are assisting with the demonstration by arranging a display on fall fashions.

Red Banks Club: The Red Banks Home Demonstration Club members met at the home of Miss Lillie Tucker Tuesday, September 2, for their regular meeting. Mrs. R. B. Starling, president, presided. The secretary, Mrs. Karl Hardee, read the minutes of the last meeting and gave the financial report.

The clothing leader, Mrs. Oscar Hardee, had a wonderful display of fall suits, dresses with suitable accessories.

After the demonstration the hostess served delicious refreshments of lemonade, party sandwiches, potato chips and celery strips.

Belvoir Club: On Thursday, September 4, the Belvoir Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. J. T. Dupree. The president, Mrs. Earl C. Lewis, called the meeting to order at 2:30 p.m. after which the members sang, "We Believe in Our State," and repeated the Club Collect. Mrs. C. D. Duke, secretary-treasurer, read the minutes of the last meeting and gave the financial report. Mrs. H. L. Lewis gave a garden report. Our international neighbor, Japan, was discussed by Mrs. C. D. Clarke.

The clothing leader, Mrs. J. T. Dupree, had arranged a display on clothing which was used in the demonstration. The hostess, Mrs. J. T. Dupree and Mrs. Clarence Barnhill, served party sandwiches, nuts and cold drinks.

Red Oak Club: Members of the Red Oak Club and their families enjoyed a garden party on the large and attractive lawn of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tyson. Mrs. James G. Allen, president, and Mrs. Raymond Tyson presented a fashion show as a special feature on the program. Attractive fall costumes were modeled by Mesdames Joe Joyner, Ola Kittrell, Jessie Jordan, Alice Lee Edwards and Joy Tyson. The highlight of the program was a special musical program rendered by Mrs. J. Harvey Ward on her accordion. Mrs. R. B. Starling, president, of the Red Banks Club, gave a reading on "My Trip to the City." Her son and daughter entertained the group with a solo by each.

Club members brought home-made cakes and large freezers of homemade ice cream. This was served from attractive refreshment table covered with a white linen cover decorated with sprays of summer flowers. It was the finest meeting that this club has had in many years. Over 150 people attended. Mrs. James Allen, president, presided.

The Chicod Club: The Chicod Home Demonstration Club had its annual September picnic, honoring the Chicod school faculty, in the

large pine tree grove of Miss Annie Carroll. A buffet supper was served on a long table under the trees. Following this a community sing was enjoyed. Mrs. B. L. Tyson of the Red Oak Club led the singing. Hostesses for the occasion were Miss Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie McGowan.

Mrs. C. J. Satterthwaite graciously accepted the position as president of the Partolus Home Demonstration Club on Monday afternoon for the coming year. Mrs. J. A. Chauncy was elected vice president; Mrs. D. W. Chauncy, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. J. Paul Davenport related many interesting facts about her recent trip to Mexico. She displayed a collection of souvenirs that she collected while there. She also reviewed the following books: "Emperor's Physician" by J. B. Perkins and "Green Grass of Wyoming" by Mary O'Hara. Mrs. J. R. Davenport, president, presided at this meeting.

TURN ABOUT

New York, Sept. 9—(AP)—Queens Post 1515 of the American Legion will install an auxiliary September 30—the "Men's Auxiliary of Post 1515." The post's members are all women veterans of World War 2.

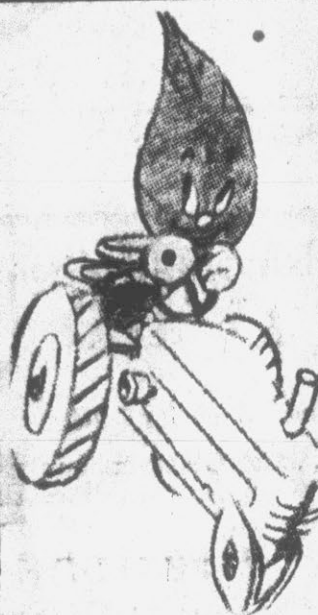
Coal production in the United States during 1946 would have filled 79,000 miles of railroad coal cars.

WGTC

1490 On Your Dial

TONIGHT

6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS
6:15—Music at Sundown
6:30—Arthur Haie, MBS
6:45—Hillbilly Hit Parade
7:00—News
7:05—Musical Interlude
7:10—John W. Vandercook
7:15—Sportscast
7:30—Adventures of the Falcon, MBS
8:00—Hor. Itality Time
8:15—Stars in the Night



Willie Tip Says!

Did you know that year in and year out Greenville has consistently been the BEST TOBACCO MARKET IN THE STATE and that more and more tobacco farmers are bringing their tobacco here from great distances to take advantage of this fact.

8:30—American Forum of the Air, MBS
9:15—Stardust Melodies
9:30—California Melodies
10:00—Allen Whitehurst and the News, MBS
10:05—Sports Resume
10:15—Moon Dreams
10:30—Platter Party at 1490
11:00—World Wide News
11:15—Henry King's Orch., MBS
11:55—News, MBS
12:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY

6:28—Sign on
6:30—Rise and Shine
6:45—Yawn Patrol
7:00—News
7:05—Yawn Patrol
7:30—News
7:45—Sports, TN
8:00—Fairy Tales, TN
8:05—Hymns of Faith, TN
8:15—Breakfast Frolics
8:30—Morning Meditations
8:45—Waltz Tune
9:00—News
9:05—Stars on the Horizon
9:10—Morning Merry-Go-Round

9:55—Lost and Found
10:00—Obituary Column
10:05—Hymn Time
10:15—Tell Your Neighbor, MBS
10:30—Heart's Desire, MBS
11:00—Hawaiian Melodies
11:15—Off the Record
11:30—Carolina Farm Features
11:40—Opening Stock Market
11:45—Smile Time
12:00—Farmer's Exchange
12:15—Greenville Tobacco Hour
12:30—Taft Furniture Co. Show
12:45—New 15-2-4 Time
1:00—Queen for a Day, MBS

1:30—Cliff Edwards Show
1:45—R. C. Show
2:00—Checkered Jan. Joree, MBS
2:15—Martin Block, MBS
2:30—Song of the Stranger, MBS
2:45—Women Today
2:50—Musical Orchids
3:00—Erskine Johnson, MBS
3:15—Johnson Family, MBS
3:30—News
3:35—Record Matinee
4:00—Melody Theatre, MBS
4:15—Bing Crosby Serenade
4:30—Lone Ranger, TN

5:00—Live at Five
5:15—Adventure Parade, MBS
5:30—Hop Harrigan, MBS
5:45—Tom Mix, MBS
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS
6:15—Music at Sundown
6:30—Veterans Administration
6:45—Hillbilly Hit Parade
7:00—News
7:05—Musical Interlude
7:10—John W. Vandercook
7:15—Sportscast
7:30—Quiet Please, MBS
8:00—Canriel Heater, MBS
8:15—Stars in the Night

8:30—What's the Name of That Song? MBS
9:00—Here's to Veterans
9:15—Parade of the Stars
9:30—Musical Interlude
9:45—Hello From France
10:00—Allen Whitehurst and News, TN
10:05—Sports Resume, TN
10:15—Platter Party at 1490
11:00—World Wide News
11:15—Sherman Hayes' Orch., MBS
11:30—Henry King Orch., MBS
11:55—News, MBS
12:00—Sign Off

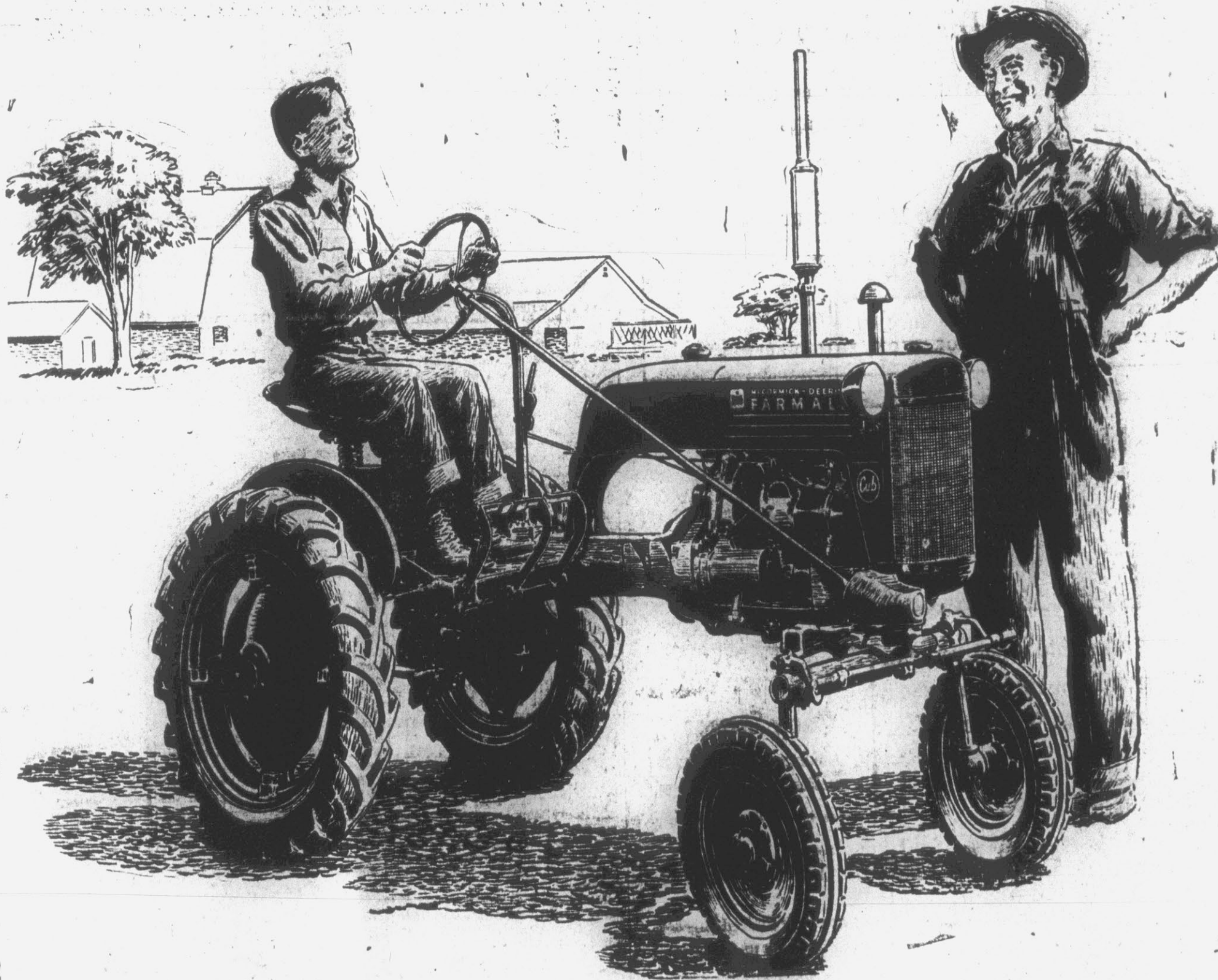
Big Public

DEMONSTRATION!

THE NEW

FARMALL CUB

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Beginning Friday September 12th. 1:00 P.M.

1/2 Mile from Serve U Filling Station Ayden Highway

GREENVILLE EQUIPMENT Co.

2002 DICKINSON AVE.

DIAL 4218

Yes! This Is Our
Annual Harvest
Sale Price

3 Piece...

Living Room Suites

Full Spring Construction

\$79.50

VanDyke's Annual Harvest Sale is truly a big event. It will surely pay you to visit us for your home furnishing needs.

VANDYKE
Furniture Store, Inc.

WANTS

Rates 25 per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two, 1.00; three, 1.25; four, 1.50; five, 1.75; six, 2.00; seven, 2.25; eight, 2.50; nine, 2.75; ten, 3.00. 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.

WE HAVE ELECTRIC FENCE controls, insulators and wire for same. Truck and trailer covers, all sizes, gun shells, also shot guns and 22 rifles. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware, Dial 3755. 8-23-47

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Wedding Invitations
CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Dial 3770

RICKS SERVICE STATION
Car, Evans and 9th Streets
Yale Tires, Tubes
Pure Oil Products
Washing—Greasing—Waxing

MONUMENTS — GREENVILLE
Marble and Granite Works, 710 Dickinson Ave. We guarantee all materials and prices to satisfy. See or call us before you buy. J. A. Conway, owner. 8-2-47

TABLE TOP—ELECTRIC WATER heaters, 3 gallons. We have just received a shipment of the above mentioned heaters. City Plumbing Co., 201 E. 3rd St., Dial 3813. 8-26-47

ASSURED LOW RATES HOUSE-hold shipments. Specialist N. Y. Fla., Calif., United, 312 Evans St. Tele. 2401. 8-3-47

SEE REGAN JONES FOR HOUSES and building lots. May have just what you want. 8-1-47

1 TON PANEL ON 1 1/2 TON chassis, complete new factory motor and transmission, not rebuilt, ready to go. Can be seen at 25 Harding street or call 4089 City. Best offer takes it. 28-7

REAL STATE FOR SALE—IF YOU want to buy or sell contact me. List now for the fall season. D. L. Turnage. Phone 2715, Greenville, N. C. 2-10

FOR SALE—ARSENATE OF L'AD Wholesale or retail. B. L. Lang, Farmville, N. C., Tele. 410-1. 8-8-47

BOTTLED GAS RANGES AVAIL-able for immediate delivery. Nationally advertised brands! All ranges installed and serviced by expert mechanics! Two 100 lb. cylinders of Sungas installed with every range, within 35 miles of Farmville. Get our prices before you buy! We save you money! Phone or write Garner Furniture Company, Farmville, N. C. 8-29-47

NORGE OIL HEATERS MEAN more heat for less money. Install yours now before cold weather. Johnson's, 430 Evans St., Dial 4483. Sept. 1-47

FOR RENT — FRONT CORNER bed room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses, connecting bath, new home, men preferred. 115 Library. Sept. 5-47

NOTICE TO FISHERMEN—ALL persons are forbidden to trespass upon or remove catfish, worms from trees on lot corner of Vance and 3rd streets, and trees on 8th street adjacent to my home, without my written permission. These trees are my private property. L. G. Cooper. 4-3

WE HAVE IN STOCK FENCE wire, poultry wire, hay wire, electric fence wire. Blount-Harvey Company. 9-12

FRESH OYSTERS AND FISH served at Capt. B. Willis' Cafe, Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. 8-3

FOR SALE — 2-STORY HOUSE, corner lot, Railroad Street, Bethel, N. C. Mrs. Ruth Lewis Rawls, Arapahoe, N. C. 8-2

FOR SALE CHEAP—DELUXE BA-by carriage and walker and other second-hand articles. Call 36192. 8-3

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY & Wednesday—Speckled Trout, Round Trout, Pan Trout, Butter Fish, Rock, Large and Small Croakers, Shrimp, Crab Meat, and Virginia Oysters. City Seafood, 381 Albemarle Ave., Dial 3297, free delivery. 8-2

FOR SALE—ONE 1947 1/2 TON International Pick-up Truck, low mileage. N. W. Hardison, Arapahoe, N. C. 8-6

FOR SALE—1942 CLUB COUPE Mercury in A-1 condition. Call 4203. 8-2

FOR SALE—PIANOS, ANTIQUES, and used furniture. Rhodes Furniture Co., Bridgeton, N. C. Phone 3740. 8-3

FOR SALE—5 ROOM HOME, 1403 Myrtle Ave. Immediate possession. Recently papered and painted. Hardwood floors in living room and dining room. Nice pine floors in remainder of house. Drive by or call 2716 after 6 p. m. 9-6

FOR SALE—1 JOHN DEERE 4 blade tiller, perfect condition. B. L. Ross, Stokes, N. C., on Greenville highway. 9-3

MR. FARMER—FOR YOUR TO-bacco grading and hauling season we have tank sprayers and truck covers. 9-12

HEADQUARTERS FOR WEATHER Bird, proper built tiny tot Edwards shoes for children, fitted by X-ray. The Bootery, Dial 2508. 17-28

JAMES W. BREWER
Car — Life — Fire Insurance
Representing
HOOKE & BUCHANAN
513 Evans St. Dial 2612

FLOOR SANDING AND FINISH-ing. If you are not satisfied with your floors, call me for free estimate for a job that will please. Dial 4293 from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. J. C. Youngblood. 4-5-47

SEE N. C. BROOKS
For Jefferson Standard
Life Insurance

SOUTHERN ORGANIZATION IS offering an opportunity for salesmen who are intelligent and of good character. The position is a permanent one. Must be sales-minded but not necessarily sales experience as training is given. Territory out of Greenville. Please give full particulars. Division Manager will contact Write P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 6-3

WANTED—THREE EXPERIENCED Specialty Salesmen. This is a high class specialty sales proposition requiring the very best in sales ability and performance. This is your chance for a permanent connection selling the products for one of the oldest and largest manufacturers in this particular field. Selling an essential product greatly in demand now and the future. Our salesmen earning \$5,000 to \$8,000 per year. Car necessary. Territory Eastern North Carolina. Live at home. References required. Write Box 704, Greenville, N. C. 6-3

WE HAVE BUTABAGA AND TUR-nip seed, pasture grass and lawn seed, also seed rye and seed oats. J. A. Watson Feed and Hardware. 9-2-47

MATTRESSES RENOVATED, IN-ner Spring or felt. Also new. Write Washington Mattress Company, Washington, N. C. 4-15

Teachers Wanted
English, French—Grifton
Science, Math — Stokes
Apply
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
Greenville

ELLIOTT A. HEMBY
Watch, Clock and Jewelry
Repairing a Specialty
Branch, 508 Tyson Street

INSTRUCTION, MALE — I would like to talk to reliable men who would like to train in spare time to learn welding, metal work, spray painting as related to Auto Body and Fender repairing; should be mechanically inclined; will not interfere with your job. Veterans and Civilians. For information about this training write at once, giving name, address, age and working hours. Auto-Crafts Training, P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 8-2

WANTED—LADY TO PERFORM alteration duties. Good salary. Apply at Brody's. 8-2

HELP WANTED, MALE & FEMALE Average \$45.00 weekly supplying household products, Christmas cards and Gift Sets to customers in Greenville and Farmville. Established business, no investment. Start now. Write J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. S-3, Richmond, Va. 8-3

STRAYED FROM MY HOME near Winterville, 7 pigs about 8 weeks old. Liberal reward for information concerning same. Notify C. L. Davenport at once. 8-3

FOR SALE—FORD 1941 BLACK sedan in good condition. Dial 2738. 9-3

CAR FOR SALE—1940 DELUXE Ford convertible, good condition. Can be seen at 519 Greene Street. Dial 3700. 9-3

ONE KELVINATOR REFRIGERA-tor for sale. Excellent condition. Auto Specialty Co., Dial 3470. 9-3

STRAYED OR STOLEN—A WHITE face heifer with "V" mark on tip of each ear, weight about 600 pounds, from pasture on Nannie Evans' farm, Falkland highway. Liberal reward for information leading to recovery of heifer. J. Russell Stancill, Box 40, Route 1, Greenville, N. C. 9-eod-3

WE HAVE IN STOCK—RUBBER tired wagons, middle buster plows and No. 19 Oliver turn plows, two-row stalk cutters. Blount-Harvey Company. 9-12

PEANUT AND HAY STACKING time is coming. We have post hole diggers, pitch forks, nails and peanut digging plow points. Blount-Harvey Company. 9-12

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT BY planting early-bearing Fruit Trees, Nut Trees, and Berry Plants, offered by Virginia's largest growers. Write for FREE COPY new 44-page Planting Guide—listing extensive line of Fruits and Ornamentals. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia. Se-2-Tue-Thur-Sat-2mos. 9-3

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban, also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. 3-7-Tue-Fri-12

Grain Market

Chicago, Sept. 9—(AP)—All grain futures carried a firm tone at the opening on the board of trade today.

Wheat was 1/4-1/2 cents higher than yesterday's close, September \$2.64 1/2; corn was 1/4-1/2 higher, September \$2.54-\$2.54 1/2, and oats were 1/4-1/2 higher, September \$1.17. Soybeans were 1/2 cents higher, November \$3.09.

All time records were set in the September deliveries of corn and oats in today's grain futures trading at the board of trade, as deliveries in wheat corn and oats sold at the daily limit advance.

Up sharply at the opening offerings in all pits were limited and urgent offers by shorts pushed prices up rapidly.

September corn set an all time high when it sold at \$2.90 1/2, and September oats set an all time high for that grain when it reached \$1.20.

The 8-cent daily limit advance was scored in all deliveries of corn, May and July wheat were up the 10-cent daily limit; July oats were up the 6 cent daily limit; November Soybeans were up the 8 cent daily limit and September, January and March hard advanced 200 point daily limit during the trading.

In Washington responsible authorities handling grain export programs for the Agricultural Department said they "are not reconciled."

FOR SALE — 1947 CHEVROLET coupe. Dial 4439. 9-3

FOR SALE—LARGE NEW ELEC-tric cook stove. Never used. Call 3598 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

WHITE WAITRESSES WANTED. Apply at Greenville Employment Office. 9-6

TAKEN UP ON MY FARM A black mare mule weighing about 1,000 pounds. Owner can get same by paying for this ad. W. K. Clark Jr., Belvoir highway. 9-3

BABY CHICKS

Hatches
Each Tuesday
Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store

SWEET POTATO BASKETS—MR Farmer, don't be caught short on potato baskets. See us at once for your supplies. Carolina Produce Distributors, 808 Clark Street. 9-12

TWO WAITRESSES WANTED. AP-ply Dixie Lunch. 5-5

FOR SALE—1937 FORD IN GOOD condition. Jasper Bowen, RFD 1, Ayden. 8-3

MARTIN OUTBOARD MOTORS & light tar top boats, also bicycles, motor bikes, guns, ammunition and other items in sporting goods. LEE'S SPORT SHOP, Cor. 5th & Cottage Sts. 8-1-Fri-Tue-47

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
Dividend Paying Policies
320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3224

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES then FEEL CHILLY-

Here's Good News!

Are you between the ages of 35 and 52 and going through that trying functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel clumsy, so nervous, irritable, weak? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It's famous for this! Many wise "middle-age" women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against this distress.

Pinkham's Compound contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs. It helps nature (you know what we mean!). This great medicine also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

NOTE: Do you prefer LITHO E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron?

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

NAILS

\$7.00 Per Keg

While They Last
Pitt F. C. X. Service

to the possibility that wheat may reach \$4 a bushel by early next year.

One official said such reports "just do not make sense" adding that "Commodity Exchange market analysts do not foresee wheat prices surpassing the \$3 per bushel mark set last March."

Hog Market

Raleigh, Sept. 9—(AP)—Hog markets slightly weaker with tops of 27.75 at Rocky Mount, Greenville; 27.50 at Fayetteville, Smithfield; Mount Olive and Clinton-Warsaw-Lumberton.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Sept. 9—(AP)—(NODA)—Raleigh egg and poultry markets steady; U. S. grade AA large 61; fryers and broilers 36 to 37.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 9—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 10 cents a bale higher to 25 cents lower.

Noon prices were 20 to 90 cents higher than the previous close. Oct. 31.16, Dec. 30.85 and March 30.80.

Futures closed \$1.45 to \$2.10 a bale higher than the previous close.

	Open	Last	Prv. Cl.
Oct.	31.01	31.36	31.00
Dec.	30.72	31.07	30.70
March	30.63	31.02	30.62
May	30.39	30.75	30.40
July	29.69	29.99	29.70
Oct.	29.25	28.65	28.30

Middling spot 32.21, up 46.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 9—(AP)—Stocks dug in for recovery on a selective basis today although many market leaders failed to participate. Transfers ran to around 75,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS

Allegheny	3 1/4
Al Chem and Dye	18 1/2
Allis Chalm Mfg	35 1/2
Am Can	86 1/2
Am Car Fdy	47 1/2
Am Roll Mill	30 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	58 1/2
A T and T	160 1/2
Am Tob B	73
Anaconda	33 1/2
A C L	51 1/4
Atl Ref	34 1/4
Aviat-Corp	5
Bendix Aviat	29 1/2
Beth Stl	86
Boeing Airpl	19 1/2
Budd Mfg	10 1/4
Burl Mills	18 1/2
Bur Add Mach	13 1/4
Cannon Mills	74
Case J I	36 1/2
Caterpil Trac	54 1/4
Ches and O	45 1/2
Chrysler	57
Coca Cola	180
Coml Credit	44 1/2
Coml Solv	23 1/2
Curt Wright	58 1/2
Doug Air	36 1/2
Dow Chem	138 1/2
Dupont	42 1/2
Eastman Kod	49 1/2
Firestone	36
Gen Elec	57 1/2
Gen Mot	52 1/2
Goodrich	44 1/2
Goodyear	81 1/2
Int Harv	81 1/2

estate of said deceased to exhibit them duly itemized and verified to the undersigned in the town of Ayden, on or before the 8th day of September, 1948, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 8th day of September, 1947.

LUCY MAE CANNON, Executrix of the Estate of Harriet Chapman.

School Lunches Get \$2 Million In Federal Funds

Washington, Sept. 9—(AP)—The Agriculture Department has allocated \$2,241,509 for this year's school lunch program in North Carolina.

The state is required to match equally the funds accepted from the federal government.

The department allocated \$487,500 yesterday to the 48 states, territories and possessions of the congressional appropriation of \$5,000,000. An announcement said the department itself will use the remainder to buy food needed by schools to meet specific nutritional requirements.

The department estimated that 7,000,000 children of the 27,500,000 enrolled in the nation's elementary and high schools will benefit from this year's program.

Ship Fires V-2 Rocket In Test

Washington, Sept. 9—(AP)—Naval warfare entered an awesome new phase with the first shipboard firing of a 15-ton V-2 rocket in a secret weekend test by the carrier Midway far out in the Atlantic Ocean.

The Navy provided few details but quoted its top expert in guided missiles, Rear Admiral D. V. Gallegary, as saying "this launching will mark the beginning of a new era in naval weapons."

Colored News

Notice to members of the Red Rose social club. There will be a call meeting Tuesday night, September 9, at 8:30.

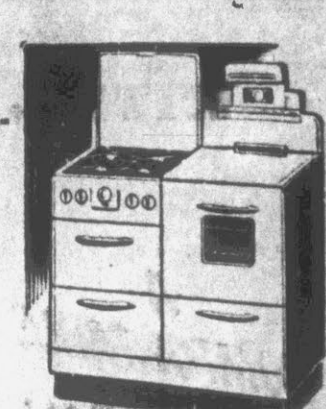
EXECUTRIX NOTICE
Having this day qualified as executrix of the Estate of Harriet Chapman, deceased, late of Pitt county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the

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New Model Electric Ranges for your convenient cooking. Priced at —

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And all this public enthusiasm has a very important meaning for the buyer of a 1947 Oldsmobile. The car he drives today will continue to be a source of real pride for many years to come!

What's more . . . with GM Hydra-Matic Drive*, this new Oldsmobile is way out ahead of the times in performance and driving ease. Hydra-Matic Drive—pioneered, proved and perfected by Oldsmobile—is still the only drive that shifts gears automatically through four forward speeds—the only drive that eliminates the clutch pedal completely. Oldsmobile—with Hydra-Matic Drive—stands today as the last word in smartness . . . the smart word in lasting value!

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HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE
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Lions Club Has Dinner Meeting

The meeting of the local Lions Club last night began the 100 per cent attendance campaign of the

club, and although the 100 per cent goal was not reached, a good number of Lions were at the gathering. After the Lions had satisfied their respective appetites and the business of the club was disposed of, President Tyson Bilbro turned the meeting over to Program Chairman

George Wilkerson who introduced Van M. Patrick, speaker of the evening. Patrick, field director of the Social Hygiene Society who is doing work in the area, spoke to the club members on venereal diseases and the methods now being used to fight and prevent these so-

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Local Ministerial Association Meets; Rev. Johnson New President

The Greenville Ministerial Association, in their regular monthly meeting, elected new officers for the year and made plans for co-operating projects for all of the local churches in 1948. The Rev. R. E. Johnson, pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, was elected president of the association, succeeding Dr. H. G. Haney of the Eighth Street Christian Church. The Rev. Roscoe C. Hauser, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, was elected secretary, succeeding Dr. R. E. Hardaway of the Memorial Baptist Church.

With the increase of population and the continuing growth of Greenville, the need for a religious census is felt, and it was planned, with the cooperation of all churches in the city, that a survey could be made on Sunday, January 18, 1948. A city-wide Sunday School Teachers Institute, with outstanding leadership, is being planned for the week of January 25th to 29th; and a further co-operating effort for next spring will be the Evangelistic and Visitation Week from March 7th to 11th.

It was decided that meetings of the association would continue on a monthly basis, with the Eighth Street Christian Church being the place.

Guests of the club included Midshipman Sidney Dunn, Jr., U. S. N., now on leave from the U. S. Naval Academy, John Farley, Junior Lion from Greenville high school, and Bobby Brady, president of the student body of the high school. Brady in a short talk explained the sale of high school football tickets for the current season and asked support for the Green Phantoms in their gridiron ventures this fall.

The first mechanical process for the manufacture of felt is believed to have been discovered about 1820.



LEADER—Arpad Szakasits, shown addressing a recent political rally, is Hungary's No. 1 labor leader. His party, the Social Democrats, has recently gained much strength.

Hygiene Drive In County Under Way This Week

A concerted effort to make Pitt county "hygiene conscious" will be initiated this week by the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce and the North Carolina Social Hygiene Society, according to Vann C. Fleming, Jr., head of the Jaycees.

Van M. Patrick, field director of the state social hygiene organization, addressed the Lions Club at their meeting last night and a representative of the society will be in Greenville for the next few days, inviting the interest and support of local citizens.

The North Carolina Social Hygiene Society was organized last year to promote and give direction to public interest in the broad field of intimate human relationships. It is concerned with sex habits and attitudes, marriage and divorce, responsible parenthood, the control of venereal diseases and all the factors that make for normal, healthful and happy living.

The society operates primarily in North Carolina communities, but it is affiliated with the American Social Hygiene Association, and distributes literature on a national basis. The director's office recently produced a million copies of a single piece of literature on venereal diseases, to be used in a 45-day campaign in Chicago, beginning early this month. Millions of pieces of social hygiene literature have been distributed throughout the United States and in a number of foreign countries within the past few years.

Mass Production Under Way On Farmall Devices

The International Harvester Company has announced that volume production will get underway immediately at various plants on a full line of matched, quick-change, easy-to-control implements for its new Farmall Cub tractor.

Designed for every job on the small farm, the truck garden and for auxiliary operations on the large farm, these implements will permit owners of small acreages to do their farming easier, faster, and better as well as permit them to enjoy more profit and have more leisure for personal and family enjoyments.

A full line of these implements, engineered for every region, are being produced at various company plants for use with the new all-purpose tractor. They include: One and two-way moldboard plows, disk plow, harrow plow, disk harrow, mower, cotton and corn planters, vegetable planters, corn and cotton

ROTARY CLUB HEARS SINGER

Young Soloist Jean Johnson Applauded For Fine Program

By WYATT BROWN

Jean Johnson, 16-year-old senior at C. M. Eppes High School, entertained the Greenville Rotarians last night with five solos, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. H. Davenport, her mentor. Prof. W. H. Davenport, principal of the school, presented the talented young singer. She has a rich mezzo soprano and uses her voice with such dramatic effect and it resulted in such full round tone that her audience was wrapt while she sang and responded with resounding applause following each number.

The talented soloist was poised, sincere, competent and well trained. Her volume was quite adequate and at no time labored or strained; not a single note was flat or faltering. Once she resorted to a falsetto in her first number which was no doubt due to the emotional strain, for when she warmed up to her melodies there was full thoracic resonance at all times.

Rotarian June H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville schools, at the conclusion of the singing, praised Jean Johnson's talent, character and hard work, and informed the Rotarians that the young singer plans to further develop her voice by going to Hampton upon graduating from J. H. School. Mr. Rose took occasion to tell how the accompanist, Mrs. Davenport, is an English instructor at C. M. Eppes Negro High School and has trained Jean on the side and developed a fine Glee Club at the school. Also he had words of praise for Prof. Davenport's work with the Negro schools of the city, and that with considerable handicaps, has been able to uphold a fine spirit of co-operation.

Also present last night at the Rotary meeting were Ken Owens and Howard Proctor to tell the Rotarians that the Greenville High School football team opens its season this Friday night in a game with Farmville. It might be added that they sold all the season tickets they had, with them.

Guests of the club were Dr. John D. Messick, president of ECTC, and Dr. Moore and Mr. Wilson of the Oxford Tobacco Experiment Station, and Paul Bissette of Wilson.

"Bob" Bradshaw, club president, said he had invited the scribe or Kiwanis Club to come and hear the Rotarians sing, but that Chester

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The Movies Today
Pitt: "THE EGG AND I" with Claudette Colbert, F. MacMurray. State: "FIGHTING MAD" with James Newill, Sally Blane.

Walsh had not appeared. Next Monday, he said he is going to have him there to hear the Rotarians

Work among Zulu tribes is strictly divided between men and women. The men cut and set the poles for houses but women weave the mat coverings; the men carve utensils from wood but women make clay pots.

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY AT TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

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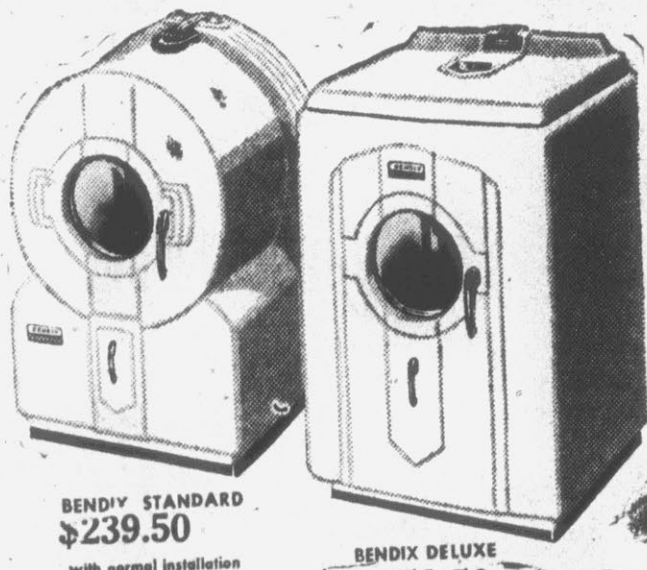
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A quick drying enamel for wood or concrete floors. Is exceptional tough and elastic. It's very easy to clean.

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Preserves window, door and porch screens at a trifling cost. Does not clog the meshes. Used on wood or metal frames and all wire screening.

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5-Burner Built-in Boss Oil Range \$79.50
2-Burner Portable Oil Stove, Only \$10.50
4-Quart Portable New Perfection Oil Stove \$11.25



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Coal and Wood
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