

Social and Personal

All news for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Phone 8888-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. J. S. Lennon and Miss daughter, Kay, have returned to their home in Albemarle after a visit with Mrs. Lennon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

September 24, 1900

Miss Mary Lucy Dupree returned today from a visit to Norfolk. Tomorrow is yearly meeting day at Great Swamp.

Stove talk is on the way. The street was alive with people today.

Misses Lena Harriell and Raleigh and Willie Grimes of Snow Hill are visiting Miss Lillie Wilson.

It is running some of them into heavier underwear.

At Alumni Dinner Mrs. Ruth Garner, alumni secretary, and Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, director of the Bureau of Field Service, attended a dinner meeting of the Washington, D. C. chapter of the college alumni association Friday, September 23. The chapter, established in 1947 as the first out-of-state alumni organization for East Carolina, has approximately forty members. Friday's meeting, combining social and business events, was held in Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Stanley Seago, the former Mary Elizabeth Parker of Potocasi, N. C., president of the capital city organization, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Garner and Dr. McGinnis appeared on the program, which included the showing of a movie of recent events on the campus at East Carolina Teachers College.

Birthdays Club Meets The Birthdays Club met Saturday night September 17 honoring Miss Marietta Moore and Mrs. Myrtle Braxton. The Old Towne Inn served delicious chicken in the basket to Misses Marietta Moore, Rachel Moore, Gladys Norris, Sara Jones, Bernadine Balance, Rena Oakes and Florence Phelps, Mesdames Evelyn Heidenreich, Margaret Lewis, Amy McLawhorn, Dot Smith, Myrtle Braxton and Myrtle Johnson. Honor guests were Miss Iva Drevis of Wilson, Mr. Holden Baker of Kinston and Mrs. Kenneth Braxton of Greenville. After enjoying this delightful meal the honorees received many attractive and useful gifts.

Greenville Music Club The Greenville Music club will present over WQTC Sunday afternoon at 3:30 excerpts from Wagner's "Lohengrin" and "Götterdämmerung," played by the Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra of New York.

German Club Dance The German club will give a dance for club members and out of town tobaccoists and their wives on Friday night, September 30 at the Country Club from 9 until 1 o'clock.

West Greenville P. T. A. The West Greenville P. T. A. held its first meeting of the year on September 21 in the school auditorium with the president, Mrs. C. B. West, Jr., presiding.

A most inspiring devotional was led by Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church.

Mr. Heber Tripp spoke briefly on the current program of the Recreation Commission.

Miss Fullione introduced two new teachers, Mrs. Wolfe, first grade and Miss Scottie Harris, fourth grade.

After a report from the standing committee the meeting was adjourned to meet again on October 19.

Immediately after the adjournment the parents and teachers enjoyed refreshments together.

Presbyterian Announcements This Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock Church Family Night will be observed in the basement of the church as a part of the Religious Education Emphasis Week. All families and children and young people are urged to be present and to make this a grand time of Christian fellowship. The Women of the Church are providing a covered dish supper for the time of the fellowship of the families. At 7:30 o'clock a congregational meeting will be held for the purpose of hearing the report of the Planning Committee. This important report will be made by Mr. James S. Ficklen, chairman of the committee.

The Planning committee unanimously and urgently recommends that our congregation go on record as favoring the erection of a complete religious educational building on the lot adjacent our present building and that we have as our financial goal the raising of fifty thousand dollars during the next three years for the work of construction. This amount to be in addition to the fifteen thousand dollars which we have already on hand in the Building Fund Treasury.

During the congregational meeting there will be a number of college students to care for the small children of our families. Stories, quiet games and handwork will be provided for the children.

Every member of the congregation is urged to be present and to support this unusually important meeting and program to the limit of ability and loyalty.

Revival at Bethel Church The Rev. Hubert A. Morris, evangelist, of Vanceboro, will begin revival services at the Bethel Pentecostal Holiness Church of Bethel on September 25. The services will begin each evening at 7:30 and will continue for two weeks. This is a determined effort for the salvation of the lost, the edification of the church, and the healing of the sick.

A cordial and sincere invitation is extended unto the public to attend each night.

F. W. B. Church Services The Greenville Free Will Baptist Sunday school will observe promotion day at the close of the Sunday school hour. The pastor will use as a sermon topic at 11 a. m., "Compelling Love." Free Will Baptist League will meet at 6:30 p. m. The 7:30 p. m. worship service will be conducted by Rev. David Wooten, using as sermon topic, "The Prodigal's Ring of Reconciliation." The public is urged to attend these services.

F. W. B. Woman's Auxiliary The Woman's Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist Church will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the church.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY

4:30 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Martha Kate Oakley and Mr. James Edward Danford will take place in the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

8:15 p. m.—Misses Rosa, Novella and Bruce Eum will entertain at a reception at their home on South Washington street honoring the Danford-Oakley wedding party.

7:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. John Saled, Sr., entertains the Wade-Saled wedding party and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper at their home on West Fourth Street.

7:45 a. m.—Credit Women's Breakfast club meets at Old Towne Inn.

9:00 p. m.—Rehearsal at St. Peter's Catholic Church for the Wade-Saled wedding.

SUNDAY

4:00 p. m.—The Wade-Saled wedding will be solemnized at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

4:45 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. John Saled, Sr., honor the Wade-Saled wedding party and guests at a reception at the Woman's Club.

MONDAY

3:30 p. m.—American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion home on Evans street. Installation of officers.

7:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

8:00 p. m.—Lion's Club.

8:00 p. m.—Wesley Philathea class meets with Mrs. V. P. Scoville.

8:00 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary of the F. W. B. Church meets in the church.

8:00 p. m.—Lydia Wooten class of the Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Walter Cherry.

8:00 p. m.—Ada Cherry class of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. M. D. Lanier, 30 Meade street.

8:00 p. m.—Wesley Philathea class of the Methodist Church meets with Mrs. V. P. Scoville, 405 Rotary Avenue.

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Ambitious Pair

"We will wash your windows and furnish everything, except the windows, for you furnish them," two senior students at East Carolina Teachers College are advertising in today's Reflector. "Prices are reasonable," the Want Ad also states.

That Want Ad is going to get those enterprising college students some business. There is a strong human interest appeal in the message, and, incidentally, there are lots of windows in Greenville that need washing before cold weather sets in. The "cleaner" appears to be taking advance orders over phone 3275.

"These ambitious young men will get along in this world," a businessman commented today. They are Jerry Bennett of Winston-Salem and Arthur Lockard, of Milton, Pa. Both are married. Bennett's wife is in Indiana; Lockard's in Pennsylvania.

The two ambitious ETC students, who hope to graduate this year, are living at the home of Mrs. F. T. Anthony, 109 West Eighth Street.

Today will be observed as Promotion Sunday for the Children's Division and the Youth Division.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Prelude—"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," Mueller.

The Choir Hymn—"Take My Life and Let It Be," Kingsley. Offertory—"Larghetto," Battishall. Offertory Anthem—"Unto Thee, O Lord," Malotte.

Sermon—"Faithful in a Fundamental Relationship," pastor. Sevenfold Amen, Stainer. Postlude—"Prayer," Loret.

7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Solo—"We May Not Climb the Heavenly Steeps," Wallace, Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick.

Sermon—"Everybody's Christ," pastor. Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Ada Cherry Class.

Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Lydia Wooten class.

Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Wesley Philathea class.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Adult Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts Troop 30.

Saturday, 10 a. m.—Junior Department Choir Rehearsal.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, rector.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

6:30 p. m.—Y. P. S. L. Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Holy Communion.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Leonard W. Topping, Minister

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Jesse R. Moye, Jr., superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 5:00 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship at the manse.

6:30 p. m.—Family night at the church. 7:30 p. m.—Congregational meeting.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Tyson Bilbro, superintendent. Promotion day and rally day. Promotion exercises in closing assembly.

11 a. m.—Morning worship. Message by the pastor. "What Are We Working For?" David Gilbert will play a flute solo: "Adagio," by Handel.

This will be observed as Poinsett Church Day for college students. 6:00 p. m.—Fellowship supper for young people.

6:30 p. m.—Youth fellowship. 10:00 a. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting in pastor's study.

7:30 p. m. Thursday—Chancel choir rehearsal. Saturday, 10:00 a. m.—Junior Choir Rehearsal.

We extend a cordial invitation to you to worship with us.

F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Herman Nobles, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon, "Compelling Love."

7:00 p. m.—F. W. B. League. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon, "The Prodigal's Ring of Reconciliation."

A cordial welcome to all services.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 107 West Second Street

Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Confessions before Mass.

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Robt. S. Moye, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

CHURCH OF GOD Rev. L. I. Hare, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11 a. m.—Worship. 6:30 p. m.—Y. P. E. Service. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.

The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 218 Pitt Street, Phone 4451

Rev. Erwin H. Goetmann, pastor.

CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Fourth and Greene Streets Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, E. R. Conway, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Solo, "The Twenty-Third Psalm," (Malotte) by Leon Jackson.

Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "True Christian Workers." 6:30 p. m.—Training Union. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Divine Plan of the Ages." Wednesday 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.

A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. Leon Russell, pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent. Today will be observed as Promotion Sunday for the Children's Division and the Youth Division.

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CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 218 Pitt Street, Phone 4451

Rev. Erwin H. Goetmann, pastor.

MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian

C. D. Patterson, Minister

10 a. m.—Sunday School, L. C. Powell, Jr., superintendent. 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship at the Manse. 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

PENECOSTAL HOLINESS Rev. Ralph R. Johnson, pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Worship.

6:30 p. m.—Junior Youth Service Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior Youth Service, L. E. Peyton, Jr., president.

A cordial welcome awaits you to all services.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST S. B. Denny, pastor.

Services at 11 a. m. every first Sunday.

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Richard L. West, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. L. F. Yelverton, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching First and Third Sundays. Come worship with us.

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Phil M. Corey, pastor.

10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mr. R. A. Fountain, Sr., superintendent. Regular worship services each second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Located on Washington Highway.

Rev. G. P. Wells, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., J. P. Benton, superintendent. Regular worship services each second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Prayer services each Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

HICKORY GROVE F. W. BAPTIST Rev. C. J. Harris, pastor

10 a. m.—Sunday school every Sunday, Kenneth Manning, Supt. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship each third Sunday and evening service at 7:30 p. m. each third Sunday.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN E. M. Williamson, pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN E. M. Williamson, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

Seeking Resistant Tobacco

A vigorous fight to produce a tobacco resistant to both black shank and wilt yet still yielding a high quality leaf, is being carried out at the Lower Coastal Plain Experiment Station near Greenville and officials at the station indicate the battle may be nearing a victory.

J. L. Apple, who recently assumed the management of the station here, revealed this week that two varieties of tobacco, work on both of which has been done at the local station, may be released to planters next year as having both resistance and quality.

Work on a line which produces a desirable leaf and resistance to both black shank and wilt has been led by Dr. E. L. Moore, project leader, of the Oxford Experiment Station.

Showing Up Well
Currently showing up very well after a number of experiments over the state are 82-13 and 82-59 varieties, which, according to officials here, boasts resistance and quality.

Whether or not the varieties will be released depends on the final analysis of their merits at the end of this season.

The Experiment Station
The Lower Coastal Plain Station covers 20 acres. Six of the acres are devoted to tobacco experiments. The workers at the station use a number of different varieties in a plot farming pattern to determine the results of the varieties under Pitt County soil and climatic conditions.

It gives the officials a chance to observe the results of new lines of tobacco as grown beside old lines.

At the experiment station the tobacco is observed from the time it starts to grow almost until it becomes a cigarette.

Careful Check-ups
Apple explained this week that the tobacco is chemically analyzed to determine nicotine, sugar, and nitrogen content and to observe its burning quality.

Each plot of the tobacco farm is graded separately by a government grader and an official grade is given every plot to help interpret the results of the experiment. Each grade is also weighed to record the percentage of tobacco from each plot goes to lugs, cutters, etc.

At the end, the official data is turned over to the State Experiment Station and from the information gained on the experiment farms, officials are able to recom-



Pictured above are personnel instrumental in the successful operation of experiments to find a variety of tobacco resistant to both black shank and wilt which still produces a good leaf. Shown grading tobacco at the Lower Coastal Plain Experiment farm near Greenville are Mark Grimsley, who operates the farm; J. A. Wilson of the Tobacco Research Division; Alvin U. Hayes, government grader, and J. L. Apple, in charge of the station here. (Staff photo by Roy Hardee).

mend the most desirable variety of tobacco for each section of the state.

An Ideal Test Site
The particular site was chosen for the local station because it is heavily infested with black shank, making it an ideal place for experiments. Four acres of land at Winterville are being grown in tobacco by the employees of the local station for the same reason.

The Lower Coastal Plain Station looks from the road like any other small Pitt county farm. Only a small portion of the 20 acre farm is devoted to tobacco. On the other part of the land, Mark Grimsley,

who lives on the farm, raises 10 acres of corn, has a pasture of ladino clover and tall fescue grass, and has small cuts of other crops. Every bit of the land is utilized.

It was pointed out that Pitt county is ideal in that it is the leading tobacco producer.

The local station was until recently under the direction of Guy Jones who has returned to N. C. State College for graduate work.

The Star Spangled Banner was sung by act of Congress on March 3, 1931—117 years after it was written.

The station here is one of three similar farms located in different parts of the state where growing conditions differ.

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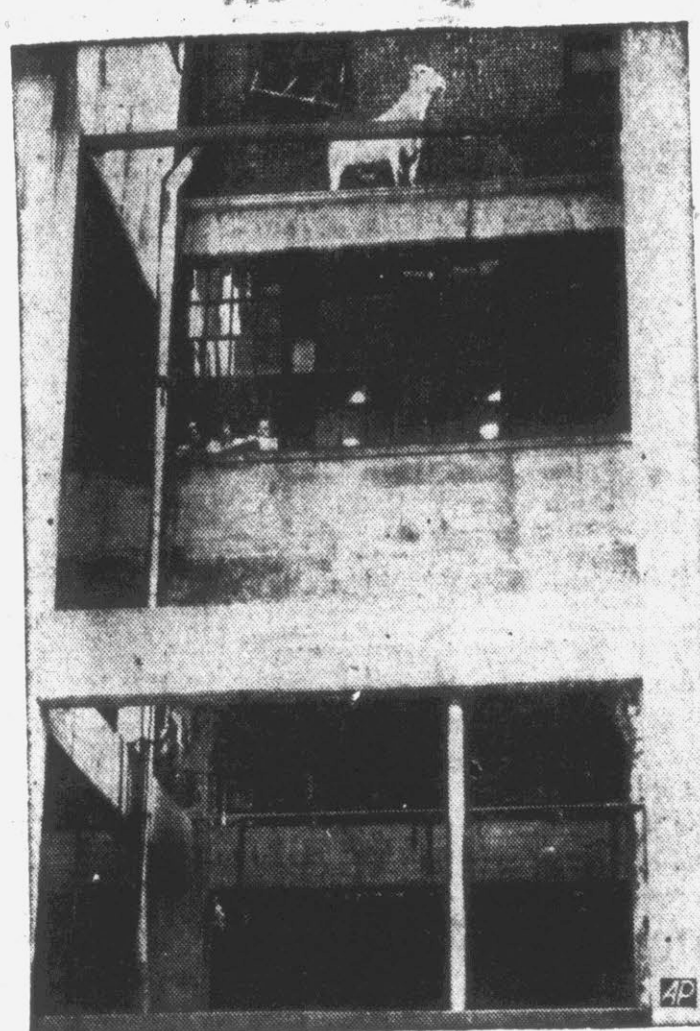
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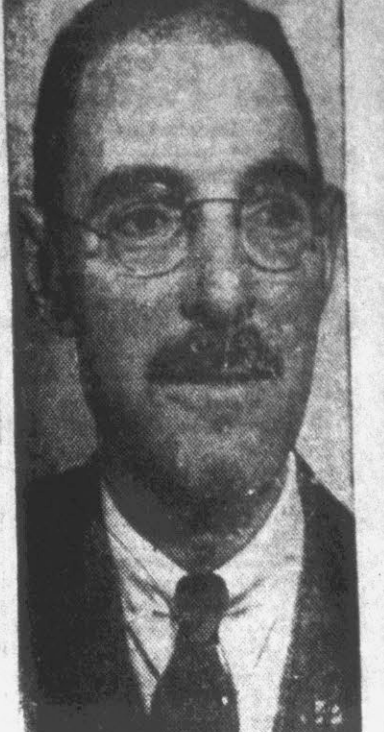
Firemen battle raging flames set off when a Reading Railroad passenger train ploughed into a gasoline trailer on a crossing at Port Carbon near Pottsville, Pa. The truck exploded. The driver was burned to death and four members of the train crew were injured seriously. (AP Wirephoto).



Seventeen-year-old Jack Brown (above) is in jail in connection with the fatal shooting of his foster mother, Mrs. T. Fount Brown, at their home near Yazoo City, Miss. Sheriff Sam Parker said the youth admitted shooting the invalid woman in a quarrel over one of his girl friends. (AP Photo).



Butchering schedules were delayed four hours at the Armour & Co. plant in St. Joseph, Mo., while employees tried to get this wild Graham steer to come down from his fifth-floor perch. He leaped a chute fence en route to the slaughter room on the sixth floor and wandered on a ledge three feet wide. And there he stood for hours, refusing to budge. He was finally shot and his carcass was lowered to the ground. (AP Wirephoto).



NEW AMBASSADOR
— Ellis O. Briggs (above), of Maine, nominated several months ago by President Truman as Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, has been confirmed by Senate.

The Saga of F. Virus Cold
And How You Can Outsmart Him

AP Newsfeature
THREE-QUARTERS of the U. S. goes in for heavy duty sneezing each winter and loses millions of dollars in pay because of colds. This is the story of the villain who causes colds and how to beat him.



SO TINY that he can get through filters stopping other bacteria, the cold germ is known as a Filterable Virus to doctors.



CROWD LOVER, he swarms wherever people gather in big throngs, likes to get around from person to person.



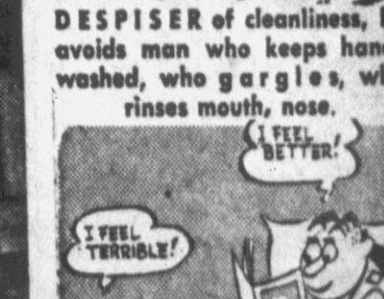
FAST, F. Virus Cold travels 80 miles an hour in a sneeze, picks on people who are tired or who don't follow health rules.



PET HATE is the careful person who exercises regularly, dresses adequately, eats healthful diet, keeps home aired.



DESPISER of cleanliness, he avoids man who keeps hands washed, who gargles, who rinses mouth, nose.



IF HE DOES get you down, he quits if you go home to bed, stay on liquid diet, avoid fancy self cures and don't infect others.

Permanent Pasture Program Paying Off With Doubled Acreage In County

An all-out program to inform the farmer of the need of permanent pastures is paying off in Pitt County this year with the greatest program of permanent pasture seeding in history.

With the season only half over, some one thousand acres of permanent pasture has been sown in Pitt so far, County Agent S. C. Winchester reported yesterday, and this year's total acreage of permanent pasture is expected to more than double last year's acreage of total of 800.

The ultimate goal, as explained by Winchester and Production Marketing Administration Secretary Wyatt Highsmith, is to see one acre of well established permanent pasture on every farm in the county. They would like to see that goal realized this year which would give Pitt more than 6,000 acres of permanent pasture.

Puts Farming on Sound Basis
The establishment of permanent pastures on most of the farms will help greatly in putting agriculture in the county on a more sound

basis," Winchester declared yesterday.

"Any sound, permanent agriculture must be based on diversification, or a balance between livestock, feed crops and cash crops," he explained.

"This year, through a vast educational program by which the agricultural authorities have informed the farmers of the need of permanent pastures, farmers are writing chapters in the agricultural history of the county.

"If you could be around here during the morning you would know what we mean," Highsmith says. From the time the PMA office here opens until around noon every day he is swamped by farmers seeking purchasing orders for seeding permanent pastures. "It's something we've looked forward to a long time," he said.

Government Pays Part
Under the program the government pays a part, usually over half, of the cost of the seed to be planted on the pasture. In some crops the government pays a cer-

tain amount per acre given to cover crops.

And this is a point which has caused no little criticism from the ranks of John Q. Nonfarmer. He questions the idea of the government's using tax money to help pay for the seeds the farmer uses.

In answer the government assures the critic that as the farmer goes, so goes the nation; that the program is assuring production in the future and a sound agricultural program for the years to come.

Permanent pastures were originally one of 14 practices under the Soil Conservation program of 1936. Then the farmer was given a small payment for land not used for tobacco provided the land was sown in cover crops.

Today permanent pasture is emphasized by all the farm organizations as one of the greatest needs of the agricultural system. "The program can reach more farmers than any other," Highsmith said this week. "And Pitt County will have more permanent pastures this year than ever before," he beamed

for another.

Bids on the 25-bed Pender County Memorial Hospital will be opened at Burgaw on Oct. 25. Dr. John A. Ferrell, commission executive secretary, said yesterday.

The 70-bed Caldwell County Hospital will be dedicated at Lenoir Thursday, he added. The Lenoir dedication will be the third since the commission began its hospital building program. Hospitals at Ahoskie and Belhaven already have been dedicated.

after meeting the buxom nurse, stuck by him through the four-day trial. She wept when sentence was passed. Maxey was impassive.

Plan Dedication Of Hospital And Begin Another
Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 24—(AP)—The Medical Care Commission is getting ready for dedication of one new hospital and opening of bids

Prison Term For S. C. Professor

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 24—(AP)—A minimum six and one-half years prison term faces a former University of South Carolina professor who beat up a nurse.

Ann B. Pierce suffered "the most severe beating I ever heard of be-

ing inflicted upon a woman," Circuit Judge T. B. Geneker observed yesterday.

Then he sentenced her attacker—small, dark Russell B. Maxey, 45—to concurrent terms for burglary with intent to murder and assault and battery with intent to kill.

Maxey was convicted last Saturday of beating Miss Pierce, 35, in a fit of jealousy Aug. 3, with his pistol. He said he regarded her as his common law wife and thought she had discarded him for another man.

Maxey's wife, whom he left soon

Plan Dedication Of Hospital And Begin Another

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 24—(AP)—The Medical Care Commission is getting ready for dedication of one new hospital and opening of bids



Alabama Ku Klux Klan Chief William Hugh Morris leaves county jail at Birmingham with his wife after imprisonment for 67 days under a contempt of court citation. He was sent to jail by the court for refusing to give Klan records to a grand jury for investigation. He insisted they had been stolen. He was freed after giving a partial list of klansmen to the court from memory. (AP Wirephoto).



William Lebow, 43, polio victim from Clovis, New Mex., has traveled 2,450 miles in his wheel chair, and now he's in New York. City Council President Vincent Impellitteri greets him at New York's City Hall. Lebow traveled from Clovis in his wheel chair to promote publicity for the \$14,500,000 National Polio Emergency drive. Lebow is 43. He has been paralyzed since he was eight years old. (AP Wirephoto).

Tobacco Prices Remain Irregular

Raleigh, Sept. 24—(AP)—Irregular prices continued to mark flue-cured tobacco sales on the Old Belt yesterday at the close of the second week of the season.

The Federal-State Market News Service reported changes ranged from \$1 to \$4 per hundred pounds with a few more gains than losses. Sales on the belt Thursday totalled 2,394,782 pounds averaging \$46.67 per hundred. Season sales rose to 29,823,680 pounds averaging \$48.05.

On the Middle Belt, many grade averages increased. Most of the gains were 50 cents to \$3. A few grades climbed \$3.50 to \$6.50. Thursday's sales were 3,293,220 pounds averaging \$45.76. Season poundage reached 54,318,490 averaging \$46.78.

Firm to slightly higher averages were reported on the Eastern North Carolina Belt. Many of the grades that picked up reach new highs for the season. Sales Thursday were 8,873,970 pounds averaging \$51.43. Season sales amounted to 260,469,389 pounds averaging \$46.40.

On the Carolinas Border Belt, averages were fairly steady. Sales Thursday totalled 977,240 pounds averaging \$45.38. Season sales climbed to 277,327,932 pounds averaging \$48.90. The Market News Service said the closing date at Lumberton, N. C., had been changed from Sept. 30 to Sept. 29.

Lightning Bolt Killed Children

Du Bois, Pa., Sept. 24—(AP)—A bolt of lightning crashed into a group of children playing in a grade school yard during the noon lunch recess yesterday. Two were killed and four were stunned by the bolt. The killed were Jimmy Proskel, 11, and John Hillard, 11.



The unidentified body of a male victim of the Noronic steamship fire is lifted from the water of the bay at Toronto, Ont., by life-guards. The body was recovered from the mud at the bottom of the bay by a diver. In the background is the burned hull of the Noronic which was swept by flames September 17. At least 121 persons perished and many others were reported missing. (AP Wirephoto).

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 DAVID J. WICKARD, JR.
 PUBLISHER
 DIAL 2996

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 (BY MAIL)
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 One Year \$28.00

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

All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Strength FOR THE DAY

CHRISTIANITY FOR CHILDREN
 Last Spring the Sunday school of a certain church presented a Children's Day program into which both pupils and teachers had put a great deal of thought and energy. Yet on the day of presentation, so few parents were present that the whole thing was a rather dismal failure. One could see that the children particularly were disappointed and disillusioned by the indifference of their elders.

The members of this church, either through ignorance, indifference or both, were disregarding one of their primary responsibilities as Christians—to make Christians of their children. Certainly it was plain that the survival of Christianity depends on the inculcation of the faith in the young. This can only be done by adopting teaching methods and material to the progressive levels of child intelligence.

A children's day program may seem naive and trite to the adult, but it is very real emotional experience for the young participants. And if, as in this instance, children become convinced that their elders don't think religion important, they will think it is at worst fraud and at best a waste of time. The parent must interest himself not only in religion, but in the child's religious experience. If he expects the child to become Christian.

THE CHAMPIONS
 Congratulations are in order for the new champions of the Coastal Plain League. It would be unfair to name individual members of the team as being the keystones to final victory; some played more spectacular ball than others, but it took nine men on the field and adequate reserve strength on the bench to win the coveted crown. All of them deserve tribute.

Greenville takes pride in the team's achievement. We only hope that future teams will live up to the standards of sportsmanship, team spirit, drive, and conduct on and off the field that marked this year's edition of the Greenies.

Wherever the baseball Fates should take the players of this year's pennant-winning team, we wish them success and new honors.

LONG WAY TO GO
 Yesterday's revelation that Soviet Russia had set off its first atomic bomb came as no surprise to responsible American authorities nor to anyone who had given serious thought to the race in development of atomic weapons.

The event could be likened to a slow horse making the first turn on the track while its competitor was many lengths ahead. Everybody knew the slow horse would get there, but it still has a long way to go.

It would be foolhardy to slight or disparage the accomplishment of Soviet science. They have shown that they can apply the "know-how," and that is a major step in any field of endeavor.

All in all, their progress pretty well matches up with the rate of advance predicted by our own scientists. It is a comfort to know that our own scientists were able to



Boyle's Column
 By HAL BOYLE
 New York, Sept. 24—(AP)— Naturally everyone today is wondering what he should do about the atom bomb.

The best possible advice to following is—Don't buy one on a rising market.

Why have one around the house at all? You can't tune in a baseball program on it like you can on a television set. It's too heavy to throw at a cat and too big to fire at burglars. And the resale or trade-in value of a used atom bomb is practically zero.

Nope, you might as well turn the whole matter over to the international diplomats of the United Nations, whose theme song is: "You show me your stockpile, and I'll show you mine."

I think the average man will be glad to let it go at that. For he has become bored to death with the atom bomb. He is annoyed at seeing what was to be the century of the common man turned into the century of the big firecracker. And he isn't happy to know that the 664 question of his generation will be, "Where do we blow from here, boys?"

The plain truth is that the atomic era to date has been nothing but an affront to the dignity of man. It has been a goose-pimping period ever since the mortal mushroom shadowed Hiroshima. It has been a time of scare, fear and crisis—East and West.

Have the Russians solved the secret of the atom bomb? Well, there is good reason now to believe yes. But what if they have? People weary of fear, and mankind is running out of goose pimples.

Abraham Lincoln is reported once to have been challenged to a duel. Given the choice of weapons, he immediately suggested "shotguns at five paces." His opponent wisely dropped the matter.

Today a duel with atom bombs could be as mutually deadly to nations as shotguns at five paces.

WASHINGTON LETTER
 WASHINGTON—Have our services to children kept pace with their needs? Does what we know about people lag far behind what we know about the inventions which are rapidly changing our world? To study these problems and plan a comprehensive program for their solution, President Truman has called a Midcountry White House Conference on Children and Youth the latter part of 1950. It will be the fifth of such conferences under White House sponsorship.

Oscar Ewing, federal security administrator, has been appointed chairman of a committee of more than 50 distinguished citizens to give general direction to the undertaking. They are already at work. Young people themselves will be active in the conference. They will participate in the policy-making and sit on committees, national, state and local. They will be expected to contribute their ideas, abilities, and skills toward the objectives they share with adults.

The program will be carried forth with the assistance of the Children's Bureau and other federal agencies. Miss Katharine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, which grew out of the first White House conference called by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1909, will set in on the 1950 conference, as she has on the last three.

"If our children are to have the chance to develop into the kind of adults this new world needs, we must take action now," Mr. Ewing says. "We must have more and better services, houses, hospitals, health centers, schools, playgrounds and other facilities. We must have more and better teachers, doctors, nurses, social workers and other skilled workers. We must have more parents who understand how children grow physically, mentally, emotionally and in social responsibility."

Mr. Ewing points out that the United States is "richer in children" than in any other period of its history, that with the wartime boom in babies and the steady decrease in death, the nation now has 46,000,000 children under 18 years of age. "But," he says, "our waste in children is great. It costs us heavily in delinquency, job misfits, victims of race prejudice and discrimination, the mentally sick and physically ill. By assembling the knowledge we have and putting it to work, by acquiring new knowledge and putting that to work, we can stop much of this waste."

GOP Finances To Be A Secret
 Lansing, Mich., Sept. 24—(AP)—The Republican State Central Committee is going to make sure that no Democrat gets a peak at GOP finances.

The committee approved a proposal that its books be audited by the lowest bidder of three prominent firms "provided that the resident manager of the low-bidding auditing firm is a Republican."



notify the government when the Russian atomic bomb was exploded. At least we can better judge the extent of their progress.

We are still four years ahead of them.

Somebody Told Me...
 By L. J. (JACK) EDWARDS, JR.

Thursday night I attended the weekly meeting of the New Bern chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous. Today's column is a continuation of yesterday's report of the meeting.

With all of this talk about chronic drinkers, it might help to define one. The social drinker looks at a whiskey bottle and says, "Look, it's half full." The alcoholic says, "Look, it's half empty." The social drinker is a happy person, having a good time. In order to stimulate himself so that he can have a better time, he takes a drink. The alcoholic doesn't like to drink the social way. While others sit, chat, and sip on a drink he gulps it down, usually by himself, taking care to hide a drink to chase away the jitters the next morning. He is a depressed and unhappy person, pushed further into depression by the whiskey he drinks to escape it.

When an alcoholic joins AA has taken the first of the 12-step cure. He has admitted that he is powerless over alcohol—that his life has become unmanageable. The only requirement for membership in AA is an honest desire to stop drinking. AA members are not reformers; in fact, they laugh at legislating morals or threats. They believe in Divine aid, yet AA is not a religious group.

At Thursday's meeting five members discussed the 12 rewards AA brings in addition to sobriety. To illustrate these points the members told of their personal experiences. One of the strongest assets of the New Bern members is their sense of humor. Believe it or not, they often find their experiences in their drunken days funny as they look back on them.

One of the ladies on Thursday's program told of her ability to hide her "likker." "As a matter of fact," she said, "I often hid it so well that the next morning I couldn't find it myself. One night I poured the water out of a flower vase, put the likker in, and replaced the flowers. The next morning I couldn't find it to save my life." She said that she could even hide it up her sleeve.

That particular lady was jolted into realizing her condition by two severe physical relapses. After the first her doctor told her that she must stop drinking, but she didn't believe it. Instead, she suspected that her husband had instructed the doctors to give her that message as a scare. So she drank herself into the same condition again. The second time it scared her enough to prompt action.

Many alkie aren't fortunate enough to have a physical relapse speed up in their realization of their problem. Many stay sick for many years before their pride will let them admit they need help.

Thursday night at the conclusion of the meeting the chairman made what appeared to be a customary statement, requesting any person wishing to join AA to come forward. A man came up to receive his white chip. At the end of three months of sobriety he will be awarded a red chip, at six months a brown chip, and at one year a blue chip. From then on it's a matter of blue chips. Also at Thursday's meeting one member received his red chip.

This series of columns on AA could go on and on. The experience of the members I heard Thursday night would fill the column for a week. But the main purpose I had in writing these columns is to let you, the readers, know that right here in Greenville there are members of an organization which has been 85 per cent successful in curing drunks, compared to a three per cent claim of alkie hospitals. If you want help or know anyone who does, simply write Box 312, New Bern, N.C.

October 22 at seven o'clock the New Bern AA's are having a banquet which will be open to the public. AA speakers from Charlotte, Goldsboro and Richmond will appear on the program. If you want to go send \$2.00 for each ticket you want to Box 312, New Bern.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square
 By LYNN NISBET

COLOR—From now throughout the month of October the state advertising-news division will devote major attention to the mountain area. This is "color time" in the mountains, and camera men are well stocked with color film while typewriter boys seek words to portray the scene. Pictures and descriptions recorded now will be used in promotional advertising for next fall.

TOURISTS—Next week all three top men in the advertising division will tour the mountains and attend a session of the Western North Carolina Tourist Association at Cullowhee. Director Charles Parker, Photographer John Hemmer and Carl Sink, principal writer for the division, will explore some new territory on side roads, record the scenic beauties of early fall, and cooperate with local resort operators in promoting more tourist business for the area. Well directed publicity about the brilliant color on the eastern slopes of the Southern Appalachians has extended the tourist season several weeks beyond normal summer vacation time. Many North Carolinians, as well as thousands out of state visitors, have been attracted by the Oct. color in the mountains.

ORGANIZED—Best way to enjoy the mountains is just to ramble, but for those with short time and unfamiliar with routes, the advertising division has mapped out one, two and seven day tours. Also there are special organized events like the Cherokee Indian Fair, the State supervised deer, bear and wild-boar hunts. Several dude ranches have planned trips and there are scheduled and charter bus rides available. Information can be had on all of these from the state department of conservation and development.

ALL-OVER—World travelers say that nowhere can there be found as brilliant foliage and magnificent scenery as in the Southern Appalachians in October. But there is color all over the state. The fields of goldenrod and iron weed through the Piedmont and upper coastal areas are less spectacular, but somewhat more restful than the gorgeous mountainides. Side trips along country roads disclose unexpected color along ditchbanks and hedgerows, against a background of pines and still green hardwoods. There is scarcely a home, even of the lowliest Negro tenant, without dahlias and asters, marigolds and sinnias, scarlet sage and castor beans, brightening up the premises.

STORAGE—It's quite a let-down from autumn color to the storage of out-of-date state records. Life is full of such contrasts and abrupt transitions. Questions asked about a big moving van at the labor building Friday brought information that several tons of out-of-date records of the state banking commission were being moved to permanent storage in a warehouse. The law required they be preserved against possible need, but chances they'll ever be needed are slim.

PROBLEM—The storage of such official records becomes an increasing problem. Literally millions of cotton warehouse receipts, income tax returns, records of contracts and agreements, take up a lot of storage space. Not one out of a thousand will ever be needed again. That one might be tremendously important to somebody, and the whole lot must be kept around—just in case. As population grows and tape becomes more complicated, the need for storage space increases.

SAAD'S SHOE SHOP
 All Work Guaranteed
 Prices Reasonable Prompt Service
 Next Door College View Laundry

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Without sugar
 4. Lesson
 5. A type of military
 12. Above: poets
 13. Sweetener
 14. City in Oklahoma
 15. Crowned
 17. More ignoble
 18. Soan
 19. Incite
 20. Feminine nickname
 22. Pelt with rocks
 23. Type of electric current
 24. Egg-shaped
 29. Iniquity

DOWN
 2. Jurisdiction
 3. Long fish
 4. Card game
 5. Spare
 6. Wards off
 7. Spread loosely
 8. Symbol of hesitation
 9. Suspend
 10. Fuss
 11. Light brown
 12. Parent
 13. Era
 14. Nix: comb. form
 15. Nonmetallic element
 16. Genus of grasses
 17. Lubricant
 18. Feminine name
 19. Flagg
 20. Symbol for tantalum
 21. Make assistant
 22. Annul
 23. City in Minnesota
 24. Article
 27. Absconds
 28. Drink slowly
 29. Eat away
 30. Narrow road
 31. Prohibitionists
 32. And: Latin
 33. Title of a monk
 34. Circuit
 35. Ocean
 36. Covered wagon
 37. Of: times
 38. Negative

THE PHANTOM
 OF ALL THE OH, DAVE—THIS IS TERRIBLE! TOMMYROT—WHAT WILL OUR FRIENDS THINK? OH, WHERE IS DIANA?
 THIS DOESN'T MAKE SENSE, YET, BUT I THINK IT WILL SOON, DEVIL. SOUNDS LIKE KIDNAPPING—OR WORSE—
 THE STORY OF DIANA AND THE AIR PIRATES RACES AROUND THE EARTH— BUT WHERE IS DIANA?
 WILL YOU MEOW? 9-24

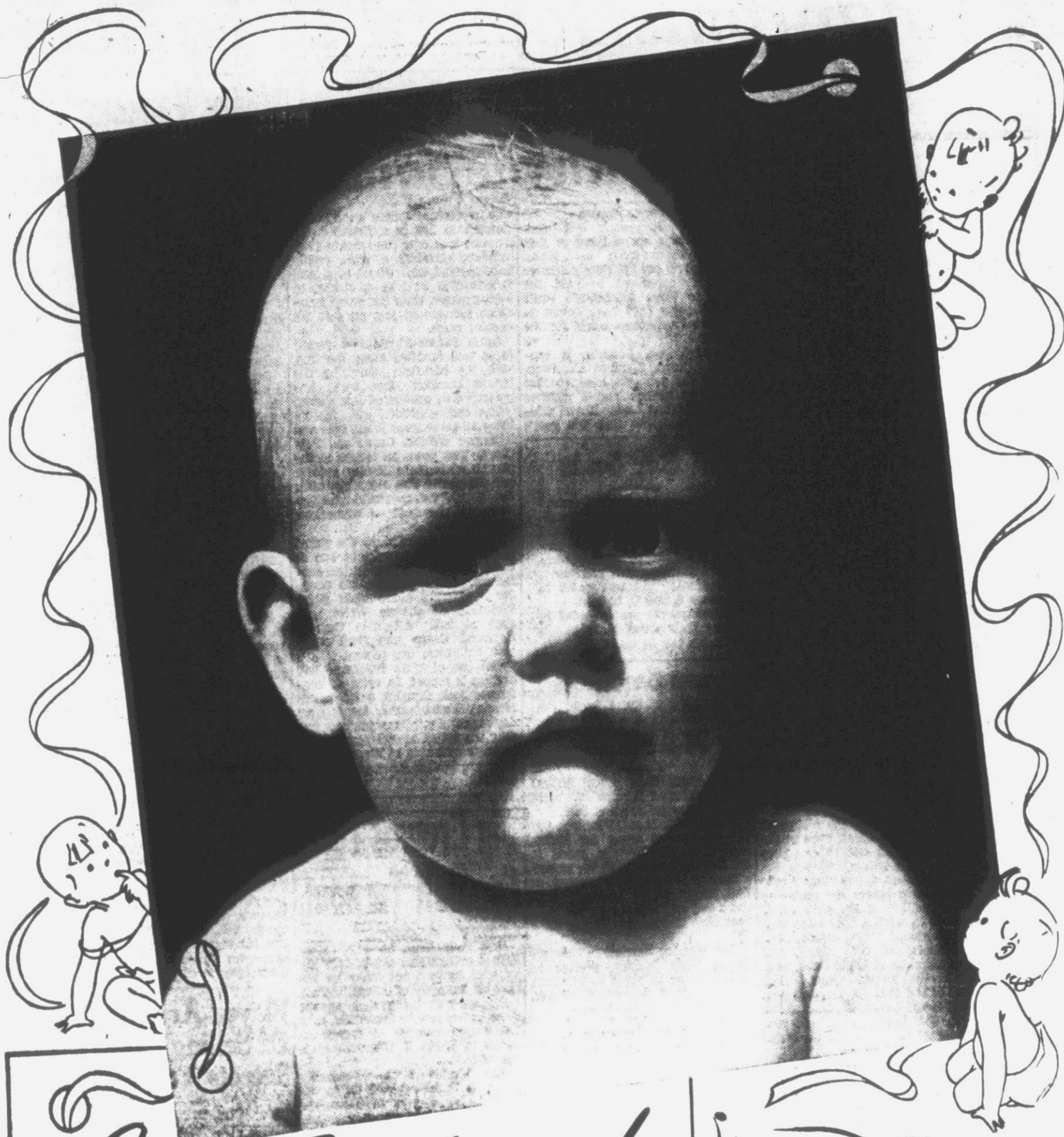
BLONDIE — By Chic Young
 MERCY! WHAT WAS THAT TERRIBLE CRASH?
 I WISH YOU WOULDN'T SLAM YOURSELF AROUND LIKE THAT—REMEMBER, HUSBANDS DON'T GROW ON TREES.
 HUSBANDS ARE HARD TO GET—A WOMAN CAN'T JUST RUSH OUT AND FIND A NEW ONE ANY OLD PLACE.
 ISN'T IT A PITY A HUSBAND HAS TO FALL OFF A STEPLADDER BEFORE SOMEbody WILL SAY SOMETHING NICE ABOUT HIM?

OZARK IKE
 DOC, SHE WALKED... IN THE EXCITEMENT OF THE BALL GAME BROADCAST WENDY WAS OUT OF BED BEFORE SHE KNEW IT!
 EVERY CURE KNOWN TO MEDICAL SCIENCE WAS TRIED WITHOUT SUCCESS...AND NOW A HOME RUN HITTER, MILES AWAY, HAS DRIVEN OFF THIS CRIPPLING DISEASE!
 OH, IF I COULD ONLY SEE OZARK IKE AND THE BUGS IN THE WORLD SERIES... IS THERE A CHANCE DOCTOR?
 WENDY, MY DEAR, ANYTHING IS POSSIBLE NOW!
 WON A PENNANT BY TEN GAMES... WHODUNIT, OZARK?
 TH' BOWL CLUB US BUGS WITH NEX WEEK, DINAH!



WELL, HERE 'TIS— POPEYE'S POSLOKES
 WITHOUT THE AID OF LUMMOX, IN THEIR VERY FIRST GAME OF A TOUGH SEASON
G.O.O.!! U!!
 VS
P.O.O.Y.!!
 *GOOD OLD OUSPOES U!
 *POOR OL' OBERGY YOUSIDE!





I'm Serious!

Maybe you like smiling babies? Sorry to disappoint you, but I've got a lot on my mind.

There's something wrong in America . . . and I'm the chap who is getting hurt!

Our Constitution says that no one can be denied the right to worship God. I'm an American! According to the Constitution I have the right to learn about God, to hear the Bible Stories, to be taught the Christian Way of Life.

But here's the hitch. While the Government can't deny me the right to attend Church School and Church—MY PARENTS CAN. They can rob me of my most sacred right just by neglecting my spiritual needs.

Did you know that about half the children in America are growing up without religious training? And yet there's a church in every village!

Yessir, I'm serious! Instead of *talking* about juvenile delinquency, we ought to *do something* about it. We ought to crowd our churches with children . . . and parents! And we ought to start Sunday!



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Book	Chapter	Verses
							Mark	4	26-32
							Matthew	25	1-13
							John	6	1-14
							Ephesians	6	1-4
							Proverbs	22	1-4
							Psalms	103	13-18
							Matthew	18	1-6

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This series of ads is being published each week in the Daily Reflector and is being sponsored by the following patriotic individuals and business establishments:

- | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|---|
| <p>City Plumbing Co.
Plumbing and Appliances
1308 Evans St. — Phone 3813</p> | <p>Sanitary Plumbing & Heating Co.
E. T. Odum, Owner and Manager
302 W. 9th St. — Phone 2858</p> | <p>Willard & Webb Insurance Agency
"Insurance"
120 E. 5th St. — Phone 2651</p> | <p>Hotel Proctor Dining Room
Special 85c Sunday Dinners
Call for Reservation 3151</p> | <p>Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 2136</p> |
| <p>Cozart's Auto Supply
Tires and Auto Accessories
813 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 3194</p> | <p>Hooker & Buchanan, Inc.
"Insurance"
513 Evans St. — Phone 2612</p> | <p>Saeed's
Quality at Popular Prices
Men's, Women's and Children's Wearing Apparel</p> | <p>W. B. Cozart & Sons
General Merchandise — Fresh Meats
We Deliver Anywhere — Dial 2233</p> | <p>C. J. Harris Hardware Store
Paints, Sporting Goods, Farm Supplies
811-813 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4645</p> |
| <p>Pitt FCX Service
Farmers Headquarters
928 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2214</p> | <p>Carolina Dairy Products
Grade A Milk
310 Washington St. — Phone 3121</p> | <p>Bunch's Shoe Service
All Work Guaranteed
510 Cotanche St. — Phone 3731</p> | <p>Appliance Sales & Service Corp.
Electrical Appliances
511 Evans St. — Phone 4260</p> | <p>Scott's Dry Cleaners
Press While You Wait — Hats Cleaned, Blocked
Third at Cotanche Street — Phone 3722</p> |
| <p>White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
All Work Guaranteed
210 E. 5th St. — Phone 3134, Night 3136</p> | <p>Quality Eastern Oil Co.
Shell Products
Albemarle Ave. — Phone 2522</p> | <p>Nobles Florist
Say It With Flowers—Let Them Be Ours
Skinner St. — Phone 2776</p> | <p>Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1017 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2115</p> | <p>Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.
Floor Covering Specialists
Back of Post Office</p> |
| <p>Carolina Office Equipment Co.
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles
304 Evans St. — Phone 3670</p> | <p>Coastal Refrigeration Co.
Sales & Service — W 5th St. Ext. — Phone 3157
"We Rebuild or Repair Any Make Refrigeration"</p> | <p>R. G. Smith
General Contractor
Phone 2644</p> | <p>Boyd's Grocery
Fancy Groceries and Produce
1101 Evans St. — Phone 2471</p> | <p>Mrs. Morton's Bakery
Baker of Finer Cakes
316 Evans St. — Phone 4021</p> |
| <p>Greenville Wholesale Candy Co.
Wholesale Only
700 Clark St. — Phone 2616</p> | <p>Rainbow Cleaners & Laundry
Good Work Guaranteed
627 Albemarle Ave. — Phone 2230</p> | <p>John Flanagan Buggy Co.
Serving Eastern Carolina For 83 Years
Greenville, N. C.</p> | <p>Berry Bostic and Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.</p> | <p>C. Heber Forbes
Quality First
Ladies' Wearables</p> |
| <p>C. H. Edwards Hardware House
"Quality Tells"
Corner 9th and Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2418</p> | <p>Garris-Evans Lumber Co.
Retail Lumber
301 Ridgeway St. — Phone 2106</p> | <p>Tetterton Motor Co.
Plymouth and De Soto Service and Sales
410 Washington St. — Phone 2326</p> | <p>Blackwood's
Garris Brothers, Owners
110 W. 5th St. — Dial 4307</p> | <p>J. Hicks Corey
Real Estate and Insurance
515 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2615</p> |
| <p>Lautares Brothers
"Diamond Specialists"
Registered Jeweler American Gem Society</p> | <p>Stafford Oldsmobile Co.
Expert Auto Repair
Cotanche St. — Phone 2683</p> | <p>Southern Supply Co.
Your Firestone Dealer
414 Evans St. — Phone 3716</p> | <p>Friendly Furniture Co.
Cash or Terms
903 Dickinson Ave.</p> | <p>The National Cash Register Co.
Sales — Service — Supplies
115 West 4th Street — Phone 5122</p> |
| <p>Waldensian Pitt Baking Co.
Bakers of Sunbeam Bread
1602 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2812</p> | <p>Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1901
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp</p> | <p>Wagner-Marshburn Motor Co., Inc.
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
2201 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4525</p> | <p>Drum's Hatchery
Baby Chicks — Seeds and Feeds
124 W. 5th St. — Phone 2637</p> | <p>Howard Allen Service Station
"Your Dunlop Dealer"
502 Green Street — Phone 3285</p> |
| <p>A. C. Tadlock Mutual Agency
"Insurance"
820 Evans St. — Phones 3224—2397</p> | <p>H. L. Hodges & Co.
Paint & Hardware
217 E. 5th St. — Phone 4345</p> | <p>Diana Shops
Women's Apparel
319 Evans Street — Phone 3461</p> | <p>The Watch Shop
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry
205 East 5th St. — Dial 2563</p> | |

Greenies Grab Coastal Plain Crown With 5-2 Victory

Yohn Gets Credit For Crucial Game

Errorless Play And 13-Hit Performance By Teammates Backs Up Junior's Five-Hit Hurling Show As Kinston Demises Crumble

By EUGENE PRICE
MAYOR Pappy Williams!!! How does that sound? "Darn good!" screamed 4,000 Greenville baseball fans as Williams Greenies annexed the first Coastal Plain play-off championship since 1934.

Happy Pappy



Player-Manager Fred ("Pappy") Williams was all smiles last night over the triumphant finale for his charges in the Coastal Plain League play-off. His own heavy hitting and handling of the first base position proved to be a big factor in his team's pennant-winning drive.

The Greenies swept to the play-off crown on the wings of ace hurler Junior Yohn's five-hit, 5-2 victory over the Kinston Eagles last night writing the final chapter to one of the most sensational baseball stories ever to come out of the Greenville Greenies dugout.

And Manager Pappy Williams, from his perch on top of the world, declared it was the happiest day of his life as he made sports writers all over the Coastal Plain eat their words.

The scribes predicted the Greenies never would get into the play-offs, much less take the crown. "Those two-bit sports writers, they just don't know what a hustling ball club we have," the Mississippi-born manager of the Greenies drawled after the contest.

Yohn, hurling his second play-off victory, was master all the way, limiting the losers to two hits except in the seventh when the Eagles garnered three of their five safeties and scored both their runs. No Eagle batter reached second until the seventh.

The Greenville batting order, fighting like the champions they are, combed three Kinston pitchers for 13 hits to provide Yohn with two runs in the first and two more in the third to clinch the championship.

In the first, Paul Strausser walked and moved to third on a wild pitch and a passed ball. Charlie Graham walked and John Tepedino followed with a single to score Strausser. Graham scored when Williams fled to center.

Strausser also led off the third inning rally with a walk. He moved to second on an error and scored.

St. Louis, Sept. 24—(AP)—Both Manager Eddie Dyer and Owner Fred Saigh are still confident their St. Louis Cardinals will win the National League flag, but the odds-makers are beginning to waver.

The Redbirds were 2-to-5 favorites before the Brooklyn series opened. Now they are quoted at 1-to-2. The odds on Brooklyn, which were 2-to-1 have shortened to 8-to-5.

This means that a bettor on the Cardinals must wager \$2 against \$1 and a Dodger supporter puts up \$5 against \$8.

The Redbirds are still favored to beat out the Brooks because they still have an important edge on the Dodgers—that one-half game in the losing column. The Dodgers have played one more than the Cardinals—and lost it.

Farmville Ball Park
WED., SEPT. 28
AT 8 P. M.

Rodeo And Thrill Circus

Greenville Guy Smith Stadium
Thur-Sept. 29
At 3 & 8 p. m.



GREENVILLE
NEW BERN
MOREHEAD CITY

Phantoms Bow, 14-0, To New Bern Squad

Inspired Pirates Ready For Strong Lenoir-Rhyne Squad

By EUGENE PRICE
The Mountain Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne College, loaded with 21 lettermen of last year's third place squad, roared into Greenville yesterday, eyeing the scalps of the East Carolina Teachers College Buccaneers.

But the Bears, who toppled Erskine 7-0 in spite of 100 yards in penalties last week, eyed the charges of Coach Bill Dole somewhat warily. The Bucs blew the lid off their season with a stunning 24-0 win over the Cherry Point Marines last week unveiling a passing attack which even the aspiring conference cham-

Weary Yankees Enter Lair Of Only 'Roadblock'

By RALPH RODEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
The New York Yankees, showing signs of weariness, today enter the lair of their only roadblock to the American League pennant—the Boston Red Sox.

Joe McCarthy's Red Sox, riding a seven-game winning streak, trail the Yankees by two games. The Yanks have lost two out of their last three starts to second division clubs.

McCarthy has his two 20-game winners, Ellis Kinder and Mel Parnell ready for the Yankee invasion. Kinder (22-5) is scheduled to pitch the series opener today, with the lefthanded Parnell (24-7) to go Sunday.

Lefty Ed Lopat (15-8) has been selected to work for the Yanks against Kinder with Allie Reynolds (17-5) to match skill with Parnell.

Following their two-game clash in Boston the two contenders will meet again in New York on Monday to play off a previously postponed game.

Meanwhile, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers resume their pennant bids in the National League.

The Cardinals, leading the Dodgers by a half game, entertain the last place Chicago Cubs in a night game while the Dodgers play host to the third place Philadelphia Phils under the lights at Ebbets Field.

St. Louis, Brooklyn and the entire National League were idle yesterday.

The Yanks divided a doubleheader with the last place Washington Senators, losing the ten-inning opener, 9-8, but bouncing back to take the nightcap, 7-1. The second game was called after seven innings because of darkness.

Iowa City, Ia., Sept. 24—(AP)—A former University of Iowa football player stoked accused today of telling hawkeye grid secrets to foe.

Shortly after SUI athletic officials revealed the alleged plot last night without naming the "informant"—a two-year letterman, still a student at the University, said he is the man accused.

He is Jim Lawrence, formerly of Leavenworth, Kans., who played center for Iowa in 1946 and 1947. But he declared his telephone calls to Henry (Red) Sanders, UCLA head coach, were "purely social."

In his statement he was supported by Sanders, whose UCLANS play the Hawkeyes here this afternoon.

More than 50,000 are figured to watch Harvard and Stanford, two onetime grid greats striving to regain the upper tier, tangle in another intersectional feature at Palo Alto, Calif.

Other games expected to draw close to 50,000 are North Carolina vs. North Carolina State at Chapel Hill, Northwestern vs. Purdue at Evanston, Clemson vs. Rice at Houston and Vanderbilt vs. Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

U. S. Golfers In Britain Lose Out

Tadworth, Eng., Sept. 24—(AP)—The veteran Henry Cotton, who eliminated America's last two survivors, met Dai Reece of Wales today for the British Professional Golfers match play championship. The final is scheduled for 36 holes over the Walton Heath course.

The "export only" sign was removed from the PGA trophy yesterday when Cotton, who has been in semi-retirement, polished off Johnny Palmer of Baden, N.C., two up, in the quarter-finals and then cut down Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago in the semis, 4 and 2.

Eight members of the victorious U. S. Ryder Cup squad were in the original field but one by one they went to the sidelines. It was the complete British sports victory over America since before the war.

Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., withdrew to catch a boat after winning his second round match, Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., and Dutch Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., lost in the second round. Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., and Skip Alexander of Lexington, N. C., bowed in the third round. Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., lasted until the fourth round.

Wilson, N. C., Sept. 24—Football teams from Atlantic Christian College and Elon College will clash in Municipal Stadium here tonight in a North State Conference game. It will mark the 1949 home opener for Atlantic Christian. For the second time in two weeks ACC will rank as underdog in the contest.

Last week the Bulldogs dropped a conference encounter to Catawba College in Salisbury, N. C. 39-0. Meanwhile, Elon was defeating the Edenton Marines in a non-conference opener, 80-0.

Missing from ACC's starting lineup will be Jack Allsbrook, the Bulldogs' fastest back. Allsbrook has been out of action since he was injured in the game with Catawba.

NOT GOOD ENOUGH
Brooklyn—(AP)—Babe Herman's 393 batting average of 1930—good enough to stand through the years as Brooklyn's high mark—fell short of winning him the National League hitting crown. Bill Terry hit .401 that year.

SIX PIRATES ON IB
Pittsburgh—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates have used six first basemen this season—Ed Stevens, Les Fleming, Johnny Hopp, Dixie Walker, Phil Masi and Jack Phillips.

Nibble Hanover is the only Stallion ever to sire winners in both of harness racing's three-year-old classics—the Hambletonian for trotters and the Little Brown Jug for pacers.

Baseball Scores
NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 9-1 New York 8-7 (first game ten innings, second seven innings, darkness)
Detroit 5 Cleveland 0 (night)
Chicago 4 St. Louis 1 (night) (Only games scheduled.)

Praise Officers
Baseball fans, club officials and others today were outspoken in their praise of state highway patrol and Greenville police for their good work in handling vehicular traffic and directing parking at the ball games this summer. Exceptional praise was given the officers about the efficient manner in which they handled traffic and parking during the late and post season games when the largest crowds of the year attended.

Grid Scores
Boston U. 33 Syracuse 21.
Oklahoma-Boston College postponed to tonight (Saturday) rain.
Georgia 42 Chattanooga 6.
Washington and Lee 27 Furman 7.
Mississippi 40 Auburn 7.
Memphis State 70 Tampa 6.
Georgetown (Ky) 0 Centerville 9.
(Tie)
Newport (Va) Apprentice 14 Randolph-Macon 7.
West Va State 13 Virginia Union 6.
Guilford 19 Hampden-Sydney 13.
College of Pacific 52 Los Angeles Loyola 0.

Stop in and Meet
T. G. "Jim" Jordan
The Haas Tailoring Co.'s
Trained Representative
Here
September 26-27

He will have with him a complete display of the NEWEST FALL FABRICS FOR MEN AND WOMEN—Tailored to your individual measure. It will be a pleasure to serve you.

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Known for Good Clothes

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

Better Seats

Townpeople holding season tickets to East Carolina Teachers College football games will sit in section B instead of section A tonight, Dr. M. N. Jorgensen announced this morning.

Students will be seated in sections A and C, he said. Townpeople are reminded to bring their ticket books so the changes can be made.

Ayden Smothers Zebulon Friday By 34-0 Margin

The Ayden High School football team smothered Zebulon last night by the one-sided score of 34-0.

Quarterback Leonard Bullock the outstanding scorer for Ayden, accounting for thirteen points in the first half, and six in the second. Darrell Worthington, playing at half, accounted for another touchdown and an extra point while Fullback Mac Hardee also carried for a TD.

The winning touchdown was set up by Troy Jackson, playing at end, who ran 35 yards to Zebulon's 28, from which it was pushed over.

High School Football Scores

Goldboro 13 Rocky Mount 6.
Tarboro 8 Scotland Neck 0.
Perquimans 27 Jackson 0.
Wilmington 47 North Charleston (S. C.) 6.
Aulander 6 Murfreesboro 10.
Edenton 15 Elizabeth City 13.
Rich Square 14 Enfield 0.
Kinston 32 Roanoke Rapids 0.
Jacksonville 25 Selma 0.
Wilson 7 Raleigh 6.

Rookie Star

Los Angeles—(AP)—Dick Gallagher, end coach and scout of the Cleveland Browns of the All-American Football Conference, predicts that George Tallafero, rookie tailback of the Los Angeles Rams, will put the great Glenn Dobbs on the bench. Dons coach Jimmy Phelan replies he is happy to have both the Indiana U. newcomer and the fine veteran on his club.

Sport Slants By Pap

Billy
"THE VETERAN INFELDER HAS COME THROUGH IN THE CLUTCH FOR THE YANKEES"
"MAKE EVERY COUNT!"

Billy
"A TEAM IS ONLY AS STRONG AS ITS RESERVES"
"HIS BAT HAS BACKED UP MAN A BALL GAME"

Billy
"BILLY A GRAND JOB OF FILLING IN AT THIRD AND FIRST"
"THE RED SOX WILL ATTEST!"

Busy Billy... by Pap
Early in April Manager Casey Stengel decided that Billy Johnson simply would not do as a first baseman and returned him to third base after a week of concentrated practice at first. Johnson tried his best, but the experiment did not work out. Billy discarded his first baseman's glove and picked up a finger mitt.

The long series of accidents which dogged the Yankees throughout the season was climaxed by injuries to Tommy Henrich and Johnny Mize the veteran acquired from the Giants. With the Yankees about to face the Boston Red Sox in Yankee Stadium in a crucial series early in September, Manager Stengel found himself without an experienced first sacker. He was forced to call upon Johnson again. Old Casey must have had his fingers crossed when he sent Billy out on the diamond with the spring training experiment still fresh in his mind. But he had no choice.

Johnson responded brilliantly, just as the other Yankee replacements had done all season. He fielded perfectly and gave the Yankees a great life at the plate. In the all-important opening game of the Boston series, Billy poled out a pair of thundering triples to help the Yankees get the jump. The stocky right-hander is still a third baseman at heart—and first and foremost, a Yankee and a winning ball player.

Visitors Win On First-Half Tallies

Greenville	New Bern
5	8
77	153
27	34
50	119
8	7
3	3
61	88
0	1
111	207
6	39
40	39
2	4
2	11
3	4
2	35
45	

Coach Leo Moore's New Bern Bears scored their first Northeastern Conference victory of the year last night, downing the Greenville High School Phantoms 14-0 before an estimated 800 fans at East Carolina's new stadium.

A blocked punt recovered in the end zone and a pass which netted 64 yards provided the Bears with their margin of victory over the scrappy and determined charges of Coach Bo Farley.

The contest gave the Phantoms a 1-1 conference record. They defeated Edenton 13-6 here last week. It was the second win of the year for New Bern, which downed Swainsboro last week.

Both the New Bern scores came in the first half. They tallied in the first three minutes of play when 138 pound end Jack Carden recovered a blocked punt in the end zone. The Bears had moved the ball down to the one yard line on Jack Gaskins' 28 yard sprint. The Greenville squad, in a dynamic goal line stand, had taken over on downs.

Gaskins split the cross bars in the middle with a place kick for the extra point.

Midway the second period New Bern Quarterback Fred Taylor hit back from his own 37 and hit Hugh Britz with a pass on the middle field stripe. Britz went all the way for a touchdown, and once again Gaskins split the cross bars for the conversion.

Gaskins, a 138 pound halfback, ran one of Jimmy Cox's punts from his own 21 to the Greenville three early in the third quarter but the ball was put back on the 50 because of a clipping penalty.

The Greenville defenses, playing an outstanding second half, refused to let the Bears get within scoring distance again. The Phantoms themselves moved to the 33 in the third quarter but lost on a fumble.

Greenville's only major threat of the game was made in the last period when the Phantoms took to the air. Cox hit end Jack Neilson with a pass from the Phantom 39

and the fleet-footed right end roared down field to the Bears' 21 before he was stopped by Fullback William Roberts. Plunges through the line netted two yards and the Phantoms took to the air again. This time hitting Conway down on the 12 yard line. But New Bern field and took over on downs at that point.

Gaskins, Roberts and Taylor sparked the New Bern offense with flashy ball handling and running. Jimmy Cox was the most outstanding Greenville player on the field, sparking the Phantoms on offense and defense and keeping the Bears back with his uncanny punting.

Coach Farley and Assistant Woody Wilson were well pleased with the showing their boys made against the Bears who were favored to win. He commended the playing of Ends Moore and Nelson and his guards, Vainright and Rowland. Mac Crawford was also outstanding.

The lineup: Greenville—Ends, Moore, Nelson and Tilghman; tackles, Crawford, W. Conway, Ayers and Strickland; guards, Rowland, Vainright, Brady; centers, Aman and Howe; backs, Flye, Perry, Cox, Conway, Higgs and Goof.

New Bern—Ends, Carden, Britz, Westbrook; tackles, Tillman, Bardeen, Carberry, Jones; guards, Eure, Hill, Elks; centers, Taylor, Marvret; backs, Taylor, Brown, Gaskins, Roberts, Hoke, Swindell, Vernelson.

Officials: Ward, Cooper, Shanahan, Lane; statistician, Jim Bullock.

'Split-T' Shown Dangerous In Sophomore Hands

Greenville, S. C., Sept. 24—(AP)—Washington and Lee's Generals demonstrated that the split-T is a dangerous weapon even in the hands of sophomores by upsetting the Furman Hurricanes 27-7 here last night.

Coach George Barclay, starting out as a head coach after terms at Dartmouth and Maryland, had plenty of praise for his 18-year-old quarterback, Gil Bocetti.

Bocetti pitched out, pitched back, kept the ball, passed it long, short and medium, to drive the Generals on four long touchdown marches. Furman was hot at the outset, taking advantage of one of Bocetti's two miscues of the game—the fuff of a pitch back. Fullback Sonny Horton climaxed the 40-yard Furman scoring spree with a 21-yard smash between guard and center. He carried three tacklers over the goal with him.

Guy Smith Stadium
ONE DAY ONLY — 3 & 8 P. M.
Thurs. Sept. 29
DARING COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS IN THE
RODEO
• ROY AND "TRIGGER"
• TRICK ROPERS
• QUADRILES
• HORSEBACK
• FERDINAND THE BULL
• DOROTHY AND "SMOKY"
• TRICK RIDERS—INDIANS
• MOONSHINE—THE MULE
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\$1,000 If You Can Ride "Big Syd" The Big Bull For Ten Seconds.
PLUS THE FAMOUS HELL ON WHEELS
THRILL CIRCUS
SUPERMAN LEAPS HIS CAR UP OVER A BUS!
LUCKY WALTERS ROLLS HIS CAR OVER & OVER!
IRON MAN LETS A CAR RUN OVER HIM
CRASHING—SMASHING—SPEED AND ACTION
Kids 50¢ Adults 1.00 Worth Traveling Miles To See
It's A Terrific Show. Let's Go
Ball Park
FARMVILLE
ONE NIGHT ONLY — 8 P. M.
WED. - SEPT. 28

WANT ADS

Rates 25 per word, minimum charge 50¢ for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95¢; three insertions, \$1.35; six insertions, \$2.35; one month \$9.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or large 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.

All ads must be received day ahead of publication date.

ROOFING
Jobs Applied and Financed
EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office—Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5323

Specify Quality
BRICK
Manufactured by
Eastern Brick And Tile Co., Inc.
Route 3, Greenville, N. C.
Telephones 3623-6

NOTICE — SANDING MACHINE, edger and buffer for rent by day or half day. We also have any type floor finish. Home Builders Supply Co., 1944 Dickinson Ave., Dial 2984. 6-2-12

AT REASONABLE PRICES WE can repair or install new gutter and pipe on your house. Also sheet metal work and roofing. Your Chrysler Airtemp Dealer. General Heating and Air Conditioning Co., Inc., 430 Cotanche Street, Tel. 2661. 6-2-12

WEATHERSTRIP AND INSULATE your home so that you may save fuel and have comfort this winter. Work and material guaranteed. Free estimate. Call 2283. C. L. Lupton Co. 8-30-12

ENGRAVED Announcements Wedding Invitations
CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Dial 2970

A GOOD SELECTION OF USED Refrigerators, 650 up. Appliances Sales and Service Corp., 811 Evans Street, Dial 4260. 6-2-12

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE — 11-room house close in, arranged in three apartments, direct from owner. Owner leaving town. For appointment call 3700. 20-6

Special on the Third Floor
BELK-TYLER'S
NEW SOFA PILLOWS
\$1.00
FOLDING CLOTHES DRYERS
\$1.98

FRESH OYSTERS SERVED STEWED, fried and steamed. Also quarts and pints to take out. Capt. B. Williams and Sons Cafe, 623 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. 21-6

DISABLED VETERAN WOULD appreciate job. Prefer sales work. Will consider on the job training. Write, "Veteran," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 21-6

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS FOR sale. A. K. C. Irish setter red. 809 E. 8th St., Tel. 2446. 21-4

KINSTON NURSING HOME, 518 N. Queen Street, Kinston, N. C. For aged, invalid and convalescent patients. Opening date October 1, 1949. Inquiries welcome. Write Mrs. Foy Bartlett, Superintendent. Care Above Address. 22-3

FOR SALE — ONE 85-FOOT STAINLESS steel reach-in, practically new. Can be bought at a bargain. Appliances Sales and Service Corp., 809 Evans Street. 23-3

IF IT IS BRICK, WOOD, TILE, concrete or tin you wish to paint, cover it with Sherwin Williams paint. The paint that covers the world. Edwards Hardware House. 23-8

FOR RENT — NICE BED ROOM for boys or couple. Close in. Convenient to College. Dial 5078. 23-8

A GOOD INVESTMENT — STORE buildings down town section. Consideration \$75,000.00 and now bringing in 10% on investment. For information call Heber B. Tripp, 2401 or 4580. 24-3

NICE 8 ROOM HOME, PRACTICALLY new, well located near 3rd Street School, immediate possession. Also a new 5 room home in College View. Prices and terms attractive. Heber B. Tripp, 2401 or 4580. 24-3

LOTS WILL LOCATED FOR homes at right prices, Hillside, Third Street School section, College View, Meadowbrook and new Elmhurst beautiful section. Terms if desired. Heber B. Tripp, 2401 or 4580. 24-3

FOR SALE — OIL HEATER in good condition. Will heat 5 or 6 room house. Used only 2 years. Call 4895. 21-12

For Quick Sale One Used Frigidaire In Good Condition \$59.50 VanDyke Furniture Store, Inc.

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

NOW YOU CAN HAVE YOUR RADIO repaired by trained experts at a reasonable price. Work guaranteed. Called for and delivered. H. & M. Radio Repair Co., 923 Dickinson Ave., Dial 4803. 14-26

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

SAND YOUR OWN FLOORS. We now have for rent 1 sander, 1 edger and 1 buffer and quick drying lacquer floor finish. H. L. Hodges & Co. 10-7-12

EVANS SEAFOOD MARKET — ALL available varieties of seafood. Fresh arrivals daily. Free dressing and delivery. Dial 2332. 203 W. 9th street. 4-1-12

FOR SALE FLOOR FURNACE in good condition. Will sell at a bargain price. Call 2176. Ask for Mr. Johnston before 6 p. m.

COLORED FOLKS — IF YOU HAVE \$1500.00 as first payment, I have a 7-room nice home with bath room, well located on paved street. Full price \$4500. Also a home in Eppes Park for sale. Heber B. Tripp, Dial 2401 or 4580. 24-3

FOR SALE — NEW 1946 CHEVROLET convertible, fully equipped. \$300 below list price. 218 East 8th street.

ATTENTION WHITE BURIAL ASSOCIATION members. You can now secure additional funeral benefits from \$100 to \$500. Pay at funeral home. No collectors. A postal card will bring particulars. P. O. Box 77 Greenville, N. C. 24-3

FREE REMOVAL — DEAD AND disabled horses, mules cows and hogs. Phone 3101, Greenville, N. C. Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc. 12-9-12

MR. FARMER — GET YOUR seed for your winter pasture and garden. Ladino clover, crimson clover, Fescue grass, orchard grass, ryegrass, oats, barley, rye and 8-14-16 fertilizer. Garden seeds of all kinds and fertilizer. Talley Bros of Greenville, Inc., 818 Dickinson Ave., Phone 2338. 9-18-12

SWEET POTATOES — WE ARE now buying green sweet potatoes. Contact us before bringing your potatoes in for grading. Carolina Produce Distributors. Dial 2517. Sept. 8-12

ENHANCE YOUR FALL WARDROBE with correctly selected make-up. Call 2666 for a courtesy demonstration including individual color chart. Merle Norman Cosmetics, 212 State Bank Bldg. 9-1-12

SPECIAL — RIB SIDE MEAT 2 1/2 A pound, light white flour, 10 pounds 80c. 26 pounds \$1.80. 80 pounds \$3.50. Pure lard priced to sell. Talley Bros. of Greenville, Inc., 818 Dickinson Avenue, Phone 2338. 9-15-12

STAINLESS ALUMINUM SIDING, colorful aluminum door canopies, storm windows, venetian blinds. All work and materials guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. 9-1-12

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE OPEN for complete line of candies, cakes, potato chips, peanut butter sandwiches, salted peanuts, pork skins, etc. Must own or be able to secure panel truck and finance purchases. Reply "Candy" P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 23-3

HAVE YOUR OIL TANKS TREATED with Allied Fuel Oil Sludge treatment or Chimney Sweep C. H. Edwards Hardware House, "Where quality tells." 23-5

GET YOUR TRUCK COVERS, ALL sizes at 15 per cent discount. C. H. Edwards Hardware House, "Where Quality Tells." 23-5

FOR SALE — 3 VACUUM CLEANERS, slightly used, \$24.50 each. Proctor Hotel. See Mr. Phillips or Mr. Savage. 23-3

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR with car. Permanent position. Write "Collector" Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 23-3

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE a direct selling job where good men are making up from \$500.00 a month — first Gentlemen, this ad is true, and should appeal to many good men who are making less than \$300.00 a month. If you have a car and are ready to go to work see E. W. Hodge at Proctor Hotel from 5 to 7 p. m. Tuesday, September 27. 22-5

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. 8th Street
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3824 — Tel. — 4346
Special Bargains
40 Mercury 2 Door \$300
41 Ford 2 Door \$550
41 Ford 2 Door \$750
47 Champion Studebaker 2 Door, Radio and Heater, Overdrive .. \$1375
48 Studebaker 1 Ton Pick Up \$1000
One-Third Down Balance Financed
A Limited Number of 1949 Studebaker 1 1/2 and 2 Ton Trucks for immediate Delivery.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN

THIS WEEK AT TWO BUCKS A HOLE — WOW! HE COULDN'T SINK ONE WITH A TORPEDO. Thanks to FRITZ HUTCHESON, PASADENA, CALIF.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

By WILLIAM HOBSON

Chapter 13

They got back to the cabin late, with Turk penning sound asleep in the saddle. He fumbled for the ground with one foot, didn't find it, and fell flat on his back.

"You go on in," Jay said. "I'll take care of the horses."

He watched the other line rider go stumblingly toward the cabin. Jay turned the horses loose and moved on through the darkness.

He awoke at daylight as was his custom. No matter how late he stayed up at night, the habit of years caused him to awake at daylight. He dressed, watered and fed the horses, came back and began to cook breakfast. The fracas with Peg Smith the night before was still in his mind. He only hoped that the man didn't find out the truth: that the real Joe was right there in camp, badly wounded.

Smith would kill him in a moment. He knew the man too well by now. Smith would kill and kill quickly, no matter what the consequences.

Jay thought, I can't take any chances. I've got to kill Smith. And Mike Randall will be furious when he finds out about it.

He watched the skylines all that day keeping to the prairie and pushing back strays. Nothing happened. Life flowed on for four more days until the afternoon Jay came across the flats toward the cabin and saw the horses, three of them ground-tied in front of the cabin. He halted up by the corral and unsaddled, turning his mount loose to head for the water down below. They always kept one fresh horse in the corral to round up the others.

He strode toward the cabin, and then he saw her. Ellen. Beside her was Mary Selzer. Then Mary's brother Harry came out of the doorway and he understood. They had ridden fifteen miles from the ranch.

He came up with a slight grin of embarrassment on his face and he saw the light in Ellen's eyes. No doubt about it: she loved his brother Joe.

"Joe, how are you?" she called, and came to meet him.

"All right, I guess," he answered easily. "You're kind of a long way from the home ranch, aren't you?"

"Mary and Harry wanted to see what this country looked like and we decided to ride up. We can go back tonight. There's an early moon and it will be fun. How have you been?"

"Fair to middling, I reckon," he answered. He nodded to Harry and then to his sister. "Mary, how do you like ranch life?"

"Very much," she smiled. "Ellen has been telling me about how you cowboys lived in these line camps and we decided to ride up."

Jay looked at Harry. He wore boots and spurs, and something about his men said that he had known horsemanship in the East.

"Good," Jay said. "No strays today and I got in early. Turk will be along in an hour or so, so I'll start getting supper. Not much I can offer you, though."

"As hungry as I am, Joe, I could eat anything," she laughed.

He went inside and shed his gun-belt and chaps. After placing his rifle on the bunk he rode with a rifle on his saddle all the time now. He remembered what had happened in Brad Morden's horse thief camp. He could not afford to take chances.

He sloshed water into a basin and rolled up his sleeves and washed, then headed for the stove. It was a matter of minutes until he had a fire going in the stove and come hot water on.

He looked over at Harry. "Turk's got a part of a bottle of reye around here some place if you'd like a drink. I'll see if I can find it."

He saw the doubt in Ellen's eyes but paid no attention. He came back with the bottle, placed it on the kitchen table, uncorked it, and brought two glasses, one filled with water. "Help yourself, Harry. Might not be a bad idea to take your

horses out and grain them for the ride back. Horses get hungry, too."

Harry said, "Thanks, Joe. I hadn't thought of that. Mary, you and Ellen?"

"Just a touch in a glass of water," Mary said. "I'm tired after that long ride."

Ellen Randall laughed openly at her. "Long? Only fifteen miles. Joe here does thirty every day, plus another five chasing back strays. It's nothing uncommon for a man to do eighty miles in a day, if he has to, and has the right horse, or horses. That wasn't a ride; it was a jog. I'll take the same. Joe!"

He brought forth more glasses and then went to work mixing biscuit dough. Harry Selzer finished his drink and rose. "I'd better go out and feed the horses," he said. "We watered just before we arrived."

"I'll go along with you," Ellen said quickly, a little too quickly. And Jay felt a dull anger rising slowly inside him. She thought he was his brother Joe and she was doing it to make him jealous. I'd like to break her neck, he thought savagely. "Harry has a lot to learn," Ellen explained. "He wouldn't even know enough to loosen the cinches."

They disappeared through the doorway and Jay, his lips tight, went to the potato sack.

"Joe, can I help you?" Mary inquired. "I'm really not as helpless as I look just because I'm from the East. Here, let me peel those potatoes."

"He helped her put them into a pan of water and gave her the paring knife. He went back to the biscuit dough, seething. The oven was getting hot and he cut the biscuits almost viciously with the top of a baking powder can, plopping them into the hot pan. (To be continued)

Lowell Thomas Is Accident Victim

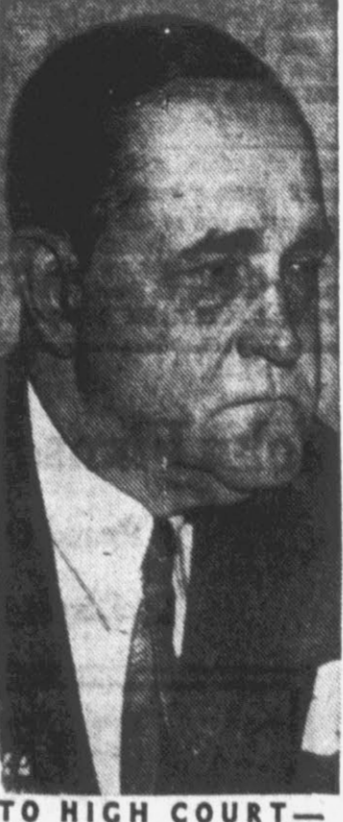
New York, Sept. 28 (AP)—Lowell Thomas, 37, author, newscaster and traveler, was seriously injured when thrown from a horse in a steep mountain pass in the Himalayas, his office said today.

The extent of his injuries could not be immediately learned but his office said the Army Air Force had been asked to rescue him from the tiny mountain village of Gyan-tse.

Finds Treasure

Miami, Fla., Sept. 24 (AP)—A recreation director whose hobby is underwater photography today told how he found a group of solid silver bars in the wreckage of a Spanish galleon in the Florida Keys.

Arthur McKee, city recreation director of Homestead, Fla., recovered the bars on Memorial Day (May 30) while photographing old cannon.



TO HIGH COURT

Judge Sherman Minton, of Indiana, a member of the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, has been appointed to the Supreme Court by President Truman.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of J. E. Overton, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of August, 1950, or this notice will be pleaded in their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 27th day of August, 1949
RUTH OVERTON, Administratrix of the estate of J. E. Overton
Aug. 27 Sept. 3-10-17-24 Oct 1

Grimesland

Grimesland Seniors to Give Play Gather round, guys and gals, and let me tell you a story. Let's take an imaginary visit behind the scenes and see what is about to take place.

Who on earth could be so smartly dressed and matronly handsome? Mrs. Agnes Martyn, I think. Oh, yes! Frances Buck really does the role justice. You see this isn't the typical widow. She has her wagon hitched to a star, and we do mean a star, because the guy cracking the whip is a widower of forty with ideas aged twenty-one.

Elbert Jackson, as Henry Turner, gives an excellent portrayal of what street a summer romance takes when summer turns to fall.

Bob, Bill Tucker, really gets you on the edge of your chair when he throws a fit and actually forms at the mouth. He's really something to look it—a goodlooking boy of 20. Marlies, Peggy Edwards, just sends you with giggles when she gives out with the baby talk who says "Now poppy-wopsies, aren't des the soots, most darling'est twearotes on record."

Connie Upton pulls many a fast one as Gracie. She goes around playing back breaking tricks on dear new papa. Who'd be surprised if little Gracie tried and experimented all by her little self. Someone called poor Henry the He-man pin cushion.

Mis Lydia, well she's a poor neurotic that wrings tears from your heart because poor brother Horace's memory isn't still held sacred to the hearts of his family. After all she says it isn't as if he's been dead a long time. He's only been in heaven ten years. Agnes Sutton, as Miss Lydia, is old maid Aunt. She might look dowdy but under that dowdy look there is mystery a mile a minute.

Janie Smith and James Stokes play the roles of Doris and Sammie. When they get a cross-up of a kleptomaniac and a girl with a pretty operation scar with lovely crises— that actually goes around trying to show it, what could you possibly expect but side splitting laughs.

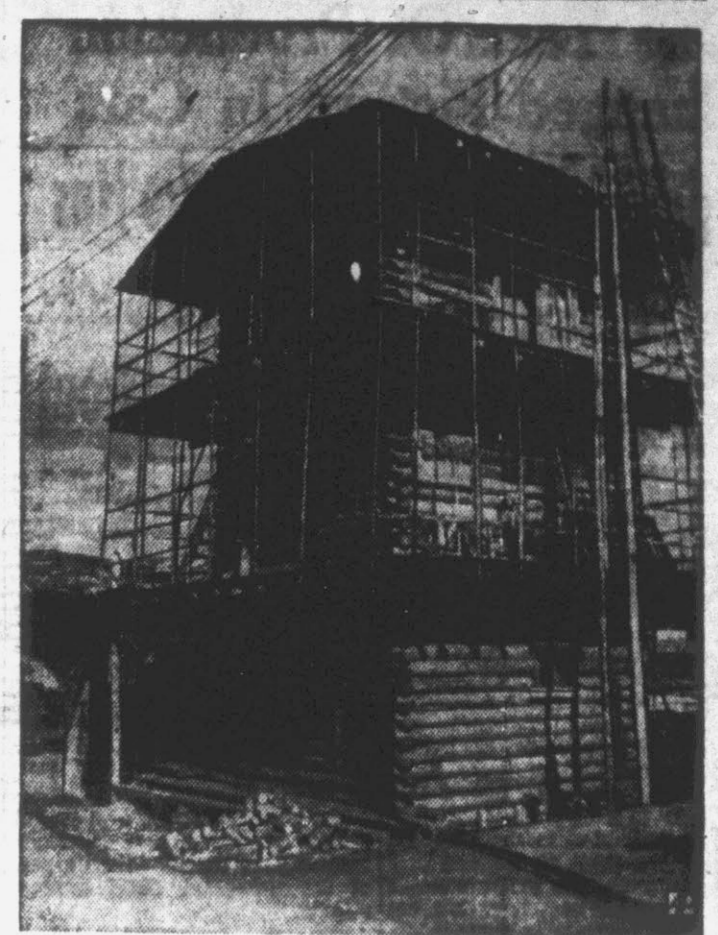
Last, but not least, when old Befonia Washington and Nicodemus Pipp team up as handy man and colored cook. They could squeeze laughs out of a turnip. Befonia is played by Elizabeth Bates. This is one flower, folks, that really goes for color.

When Befonia gives Nicodemus, George Ross, the rush with fire poker (we do mean rush) and Nicodemus makes a quick exit with his interiors decorated with groceries, you'll really fall on your knees.

Incidentally, somebody else will be on their knees, too. Talking pictures and baby twaddle and barbarous brats and being chased by a blood-thirsty maniac swings an ax, well, you come and see the rest for yourself.

For an evening of good, clean, wholesome entertainment for the entire family, "a ready-made family" is what you're looking for. From the little fellows of six to grandpas of sixty, there are laughs unsurpassed.

WHAT: A Senior Play. PLACE: Grimesland High School. DATE: September 30, 1949. TIME: 8 o'clock.
ELIZABETH BATES, Reporter.



THREE-STORY CABIN — Three-story log cabin house residents in Whitehorse, Yukon territory, sub-Arctic jumping-off place for the rush into Keno Hill lead and silver area.

Threatens Libel Suit To Charges

Cleveland, Sept. 28 (AP)—Attorneys for Canada Steamship Lines, Inc. threatened today to file a \$260,000 libel or slander suit against anyone maintaining the captain of the ship Noronic was drunk when fire struck his ship at Toronto.

"That is the most positive denial I can make," said Frank Wilkinson, attorney for the line in Toronto, after C. Ralph Willson of Cleveland testified here he thought Captain William Taylor was intoxicated during the fire.

Marshall Named Red Cross Head

Washington, Sept. 28 (AP)—General George C. Marshall is coming back to public life again, as president and board chairman of the American Red Cross.

President Truman, one of the general's greatest admirers, told his news conference yesterday that Marshall has agreed to succeed Basil O'Connor as Red Cross head on October 1. The job carries no salary.

The annual oyster harvest in the United States yields about 68,000,000 pounds of food.

Although Mt. McKinley in Alaska reaches up above 20,000 feet, its timber line is low, only 3,000 feet above its base.

Sixty-five percent of the pedestrians killed in cities, according to a survey, were using the roadway in an unauthorized or unsafe manner.

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All Kinds of Building Materials
Kiln Dried and Finished Lumber
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Winterville, N. C. — Dial 2607-1

FARMS AT AUCTION

Thursday, September 29, 10 A. M.
JOSH WORTHINGTON FARM
Located in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, 5 miles northeast of Grifton, 5 miles east of Ayden, near St. Johns Church and Quinnerly Store, on Ayden and St. John Road. Approximately 359 acres with 70 clear, 8 acres tobacco allotment, 3 tenant houses, 3 tobacco barns and all necessary outbuildings. This farm is in a high state of cultivation.

Saturday, October 1, At 10 A. M.
Jarrell Farm (sub-divided) between HUGO AND GRIFTON
The Worthington land joins this farm only one and a half miles from Grifton on hard surfaced road to Hugo. Contains 100 acres with 70 acres clear of the finest crop land in all eastern Carolina. ELEVEN ACRES TOBACCO ALLOTMENT THIS YEAR. All the buildings are in good repair, 2 houses, 3 tobacco barns (oil burners), and all necessary outbuildings.

EASY TERMS CASH PRIZES
Walter & Gurley Auction Co.
Selling Agents
Kinston, North Carolina Telephone 3762
For Further Information Call
Chas. Nielsen, Tel. 26007 — W. K. Taylor, Tel. 3841

25 New Fords Given Away

Nothing To Buy—Come In And Ask Clyde Landing or Frank Jones For a Free Safety Check Up
John Flanagan Buggy Co.

One Year Of Production Changed Picture In Cars

Detroit, Sept. 24—(AP)—A little more than a year ago car-hungry thousands were waiting for new car deliveries.

They were paying premium prices for new cars at second hand car lots. They were selling year old cars for more than they paid for them.

Today all that is gone. Probably the record-breaking production rate has had something to do with the change. Certainly new cars no longer are hard to get. And you can't sell your year old—or even three months old—car for more than you paid for it.

Several hundred thousand potential new car buyers dropped out of the market when they found the value of their used cars had declined rather suddenly.

That's how fast things move in the multi-billion dollar automobile industry.

Very few auto makers are talking today about unfilled order backlogs. They are saying instead that "business is good."

For some that means they are selling just about all the cars they are producing. For others it means the drop in sales volume has not been as precipitate as many industry sources expected at this season of the year.

But there is a great difference in selling all the cars that are produced and having an unfilled order backlog running into six figures.

Yet it must be remembered production and sales this year undoubtedly will top all previous years in the industry's history. And the industry's gross and net income should surpass that of any other year.

Moreover there isn't anything presently in sight to indicate the leveling off expected during the final quarter of the year will be of more than seasonal proportions.

Coal Strike Has Every Prospect Of Long Walkout

Pittsburgh, Sept. 24—(AP)—The United Mine Workers' "no day work week" today kept the nation's 480,000 miners idle for the sixth day.

Indications were the latest mine walkout would be a long one. Already 30,000 workers in coal carrying railroads have been laid off.

United Mine Workers' chieftain John L. Lewis has no contract negotiations scheduled with the Northern and Western operators until September 28.

The current walkout—a protest against suspension of pension and welfare fund benefits—is all a part of the protracted UMW contract dispute.

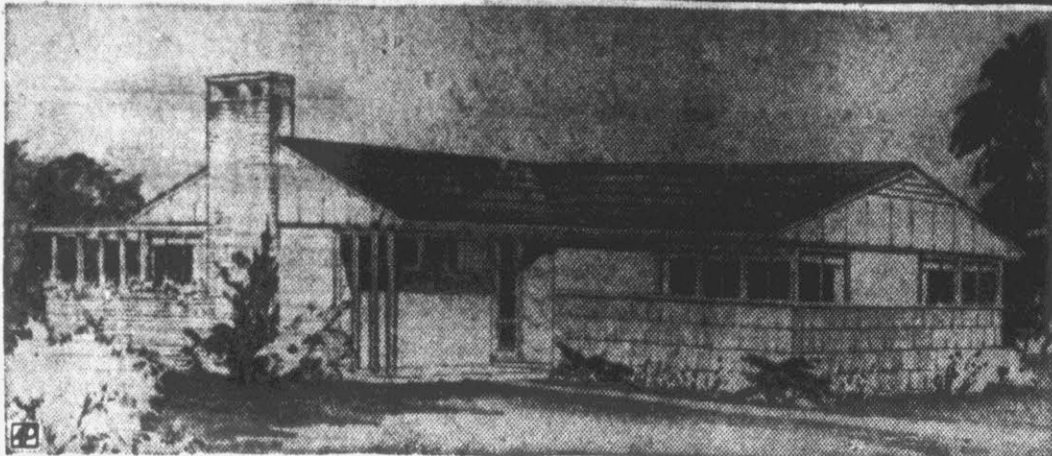
The mine contract ran out in some cases, last June 30. But the miners ditched their traditional "no contract no work" policy to work a three-day week during negotiations.

Then some Southern operators stopped paying the 20-cent-a-ton royalty payments into the union welfare fund. They said they didn't have to pay the money because there was no contract.

The fund was getting low. The trustees of the fund suspended all benefits, including pensions to aged and disabled miners, last Saturday midnight.

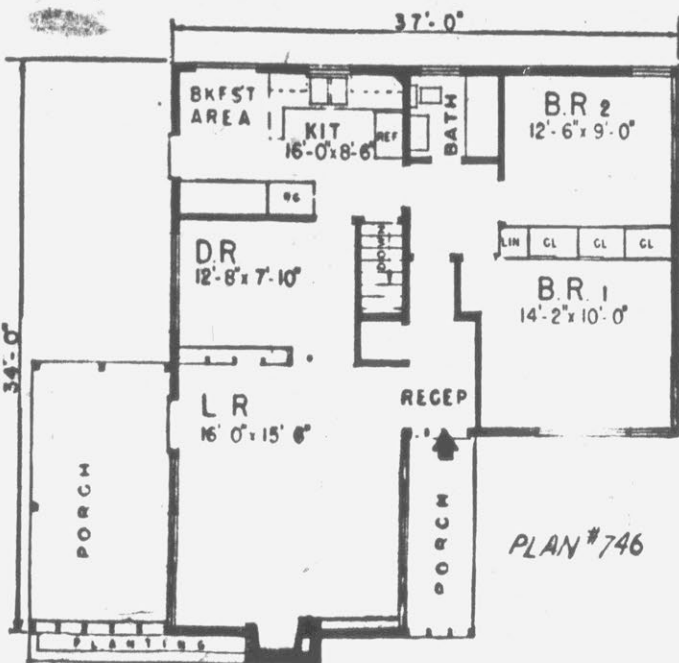
The miners did not go to work Monday. Their new cry was "no pensions no work."

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures

An economy house with a luxury plan, this design No. 746 by Walter T. Amick, architect, 817 Forest Street, An Arbor, Mich., covers only 1,018 square feet with its two porches. It is planned to be built with a basement which provides space for a recreation room, heating plant and laundry room. Its low roof lines contribute to its saving in construction costs and add to its appearance. The porch adjoining the combined living room and dining room is screened from street or neighboring property by planting box and trellis. The architect suggests an exterior of flush vertical siding and a roof of asphalt shingles for minimum building and maintenance costs.



GAGS AND GALS HIGHLIGHT COMEDY AT PITT



When Lou Costello meets Boris Karloff the laughs really start in "Abbott and Costello Meet the Killer," a new laugh and chill comedy showing Sunday-Monday at the Pitt.



PRIZE TARPON—Capt. Bill Styron, of Southport, N. C., shows the 122-pound silver tarpon he hooked off the Cape Fear River on the North Carolina coast after a 55-minute battle.

Television . . .

(Continued from page one) black-and-white. By hooking an "adapter" to the present set, they could get color.

The cost of an adapter is estimated at \$75, but the experts hope a cheaper edition will result from mass production.

In any case, nothing will happen right away.

Radio people say that even if things move along at a fast clip, it would hardly be possible for any UHY station to get on the air during 1950. And the radio manufacturers' association has told FCC that color television for the general public is probably "several years" away.

While we are sure that neither the United States nor Russia wants war, we can't call that good enough. As President Truman says, this explosion in Russia emphasizes again the necessity for "truly effective, enforceable international control of atomic energy which this government and the large majority of the members of the United Nations support."

U.N. Assembly President Carlos P. Romulo after learning of the Pres-

ident's statement said the atomic control deadlock before the Assembly becomes one of the most pressing problems. Heretofore all efforts to reach agreement have failed because of inability of Russia and the Western powers to get together.

That Soviet . . .

(Continued from page one) bomb, there is no reason to assume that the ability to produce one would inspire Russia to go looking for war with a nation which not only has one atom bomb but many all ready for emergencies. Still, we can't overlook the fact that the more atomic bombs there are scattered about the world, the greater the chances of explosions. Men who carry pistols for protection have tender nerves in their trigger fingers.

While we are sure that neither the United States nor Russia wants war, we can't call that good enough. As President Truman says, this explosion in Russia emphasizes again the necessity for "truly effective, enforceable international control of atomic energy which this government and the large majority of the members of the United Nations support."

U.N. Assembly President Carlos P. Romulo after learning of the Pres-

Babson . . .

(Continued from Page One) cut the fraud out of labor union practices, as Wall Street in 1929 needed a Commission to cut the fraud out of bankers' practices. Certainly, some labor leaders are trying to get their unions "something for nothing."

There, of course, are other reasons for unemployment and high prices. Among these I mention unnecessary government expenditures, huge business-killing taxes, the false attitude of Congress as to depreciation charges, the double taxation on dividends, and the handicap of the small businessman to start and compete with big business.

Remember this: If there was a tax of 100 per cent on what we save, we would save nothing. Conversely, the lower the taxes, the harder we work and the more we save to invest in new industries to make more jobs.

More Jobs Require More Capital The discouragement of Wall Street is hurting employment. Babies are being born at the rate of about 7 per minute. Our population, after deducting all deaths, is increasing at 200,000 per month. To take care of these people, we must have more factories, more stores and more business. Today it requires an investment of \$6,000 in land, buildings, machinery and working capital to provide a job for one more man. This means that the work of Wall Street should now be encouraged by the Truman administration.

Every reader of this column should, at the right time, buy good stocks and help provide the money for more machinery and for more jobs. This could be done by Congress eliminating the present double taxation on dividends. It also would help to have any income you get from dividends under \$1,000 to be exempt from taxation. Those who love their work and save money usually become employers of others; but those who want short hours and "modern living" will always work for others and, at times, suffer from unemployment. Moral: "Live over your store or business and keep it open from 7:00 a. m. until 9:00 p. m."

The Capitol Building in Washington, D. C., covers about three and a half acres.

BRITISH \$ CRISIS



Opposition . . .

(Continued from page one) mitte to adjust differences. Almost everybody seemed surprised that the Russians had accomplished what they did in the time they did it. Most estimates had put 1952 timing on their acquisition of the bomb.

A bottle about the size of a man's little finger could hold as many as 1,000,000 oysters when they're a day old.

Harvard's football team scored 766 points in 14 games during the 1896 season.

DRIVE-IN

On Waterville Highway
Box Office Opens 7 P. M.
1 Complete Shows Nightly
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A DRAMA OF THE OIL FIELDS HITTING A NEW HIGH IN THRILLS!

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Mina Gombell
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There are FREE passes in bags of our delicious pop corn. Be on the lookout . . . You may be a lucky winner!

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Sunday
A Grand Combination for a Hilarious Time!!

Shows 1-3-5-7 and 9

Wonderful new comedy with Gary and Ann—from McCrary who gave you "Bells of St. Mary's" Etc.

GARY COOPER • ANN SHERIDAN
in **LEO MCGAREY'S**
'GOOD SAM'
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Colony Cartoon Fun—
"BEAR AND THE BEAN" with Barney Bear

SUNDAY — MONDAY

The Greatest ADVENTURE Story Ever Filmed!

John WAYNE

I COVER THE WAR!

— ABDULLA
Major SAM HARRIS
GWEN GAZE
and a cast of hundreds

Plus Cartoon — Latest News

TUESDAY
Wild Bill Elliott
in
"THE MAN FROM TUMBLEWEEDS"

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
ALLAN LADD
GAIL RUSSELL • WILLIAM BENDIX
in
"CALCUTTA"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
Allan "Rocky" Lane
in
"BANDIT KING OF TEXAS"
STATE

Colored News

All members of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church are urged to be present Sunday at the morning service.

There will be a call meeting of the Jubilee Singers committee at 2 p. m.

There will be a FTA-CIO mass meeting at the Cornerstone Baptist Church at 3 p. m. Sunday, September 25. Mr. Cornelius Simmons and Mrs. Annie Streeter will make a report on a conference held in Cleveland, Ohio, on unemployment and economic crises that was held September 17-18 to which they were delegates. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting.

On Sunday, September 18, Mrs. Louise Booker of 605 N. 30th Street, Richmond, Va., entertained with a dinner for her daughter and son-in-law, S-Sgt. W. R. Whitfield, and Sgt. I-c Lewis of Fort Belvoir, Va. The occasion was a big event in the life of her grandson, Walter Roscoe Whitfield, who was baptized at St. Augustine Catholic Church by Father Wickland. The child was born in Washington, D. C., on June 23. Godparents at the baptism ceremony were Mrs. W. E. Flanagan of Greenville, and Mr. Lincoln P. Johnson of Richmond, Va.

Rev. Zebedee Harris, pastor of the Sweet Hope Church has set Sunday as a day of prayer for a 7-year-old child who is sick.

200 Trainmen Stage Walkout

Lansford, Pa., Sept. 24—(AP)—Two hundred trainmen, conductors, firemen and engineers of the Lehigh and New England Railroad went on strike today, spokesmen announced.

The railroad hauls coal from the Eastern Pennsylvania anthracite region to market areas in New England. It does not operate passenger service.

Sweden's King Reported Ailing

Stockholm, Sept. 24—(AP)—King Gustaf of Sweden was taken from Drottningholm Castle to the Red Cross Hospital today for medical examination and treatment.

The 91-year-old king is being treated for bronchial catarrh. He has been suffering for several days from a severe cough, fits of excessive tiredness and shortness of breath, which has been relieved by the administration of oxygen, his physicians said.

Fish can be frozen in solid ice for long periods and still survive. They have to thaw out gradually, however.

John Flanagan Buggy Co.

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This Firm Has Donated To E.C.T.C. Athletic Scholarship

. . . And to welcome to Greenville each member of the Faculty and Student Body. We invite you to make our store your meeting place.

GHOULS and HOWLS

SUNDAY MONDAY

YIPES the king of the killers

IS OUT TO GET THOSE KILLER DILLERS BUD AND LOU . . .

GAGS . GALS . FUN . IN THE MERRIEST MYSTERY IN HISTORY!!

More GHOULISH GLEE than when they met **FRANKENSTEIN!**

BUD "ABBOTT and COSTELLO MEET the KILLER, BOBIS KARLOFF"

LOU

SHORT TREATS—Pete Smith 'FOOTBALL THRILLS' "How Much Do We Owe?" Specialty

PITT NEWS

THE FUN STARTS 1:15 3:15 5:05 7:00 9:00 P. M.

Tuesday — Wednesday FOR THRILLS — MEET DETECTIVE **VAN JOHNSON** at the "SCENE OF THE CRIME" with Arlene Dahl, Tom Drake, Gloria De Haven

THUR.—FRI **"Champion"** Starring **KIRK DOUGLAS**