

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy, scattered showers tonight and Tuesday. Slightly warmer except in extreme southwest portion tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 28TH, 1935.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

ON TO HARAR
ITALY'S CRY
IN WAR DRIVEThirteenth Anniversary
Of Fascism In
Italy CelebratedROMAN TROOPS
MAKE ADVANCE"Big Push" Apparently
Underway As Il
Duce's Army Continues
Drive

(By Associated Press)

Mussolini's legions celebrating the 13th anniversary of Fascist rule in Italy pushed forward into the Ethiopian interior today on both the Northern and Southern front.

Thirteen years ago today Il Duce led his black-shirted Fascists into power. The cry was then:

"On to Rome."

Today seeking colonies to spread this power, the Fascists shouted: "On to Harar."

The "big push" toward Harar apparently was underway. On the northern front three columns marched on Makale, strategic mountain pass and gateway to the interior.

The Roman troops advanced all along the line from Aksum to Adigrat. Of great importance the troops gained water early in the advance.

The central column under General Pirio-Dirol, occupied the Sere Mai valley to the south of Aduwa on the route to Mikale. The engineering corps was building a road straight to Mikale at the rate of three miles a day.

To the east, advancing due south out of Adigrat was the main army, or left column under General Santini. To the west the right column gave instruction against any slackening of maneuvers of Ethiopians sweeping out of the mountains.

Such flanking attacks are favorite Italian maneuvers.

Of the southern front the army of General Graziani was still hampered by rain but divided into three columns was advancing on a wide-spread front. One column marched up the valley of the Shiheli river on a line direct to Addis Ababa. To the east, the middle column advanced on Gorrabel and farther to the east the third column was engaged in occupying the border territory against Italian Somaliland.

Ayden Man Buried
Sunday Afternoon

Ayden, Oct. 28.—Frederick Benjamin Satterthwaite, 57, of Ayden, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. P. Davenport, here at 7:30 Saturday night was buried yesterday afternoon at 3:30 in the old family burying ground, on the Cheshire farm in Edgecombe county.

The funeral service was conducted from the home of Mrs. Davenport, by Rev. A. C. D. Noe of St. James' Episcopal Church, Ayden.

He is survived by three children, J. H. Satterthwaite and Mrs. F. P. Davenport of Ayden and Mrs. L. D. Waters of Tarboro; one sister, Mrs. Annie Edmundson, Tarboro and 14 grandchildren.

Mr. Satterthwaite was reared in Edgecombe County and was a successful farmer until a few years ago when he moved to Ayden to live with his children, his wife, Rebecca Leggett having died some years previous. He was a member of the Presbyterian church in his home community.

Greenville People
Attend Crow Rites

A large number of Greenville people attended burial rites for Robert Crow, popular Greenville young man who died in Duke Hospital Saturday morning, held at Goldsboro Sunday afternoon.

The Goldsboro rites followed funeral services conducted from the Wilkerson funeral home here Sunday at 1:45 o'clock, with Dr. Gilbert R. Combs, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church in charge.

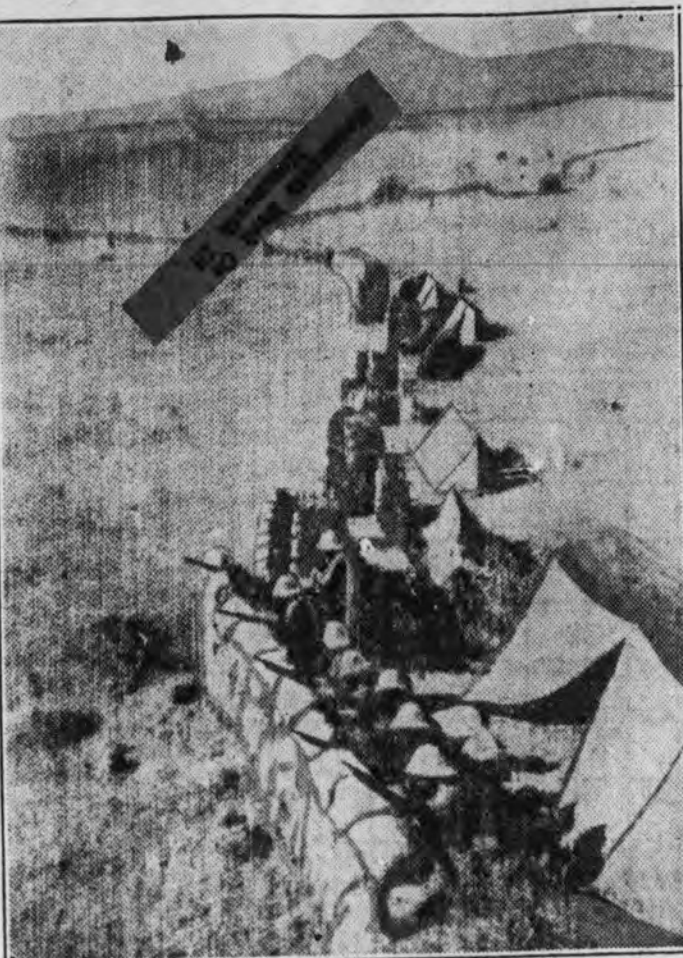
The burial services were conducted by Rev. E. L. Hillman of Durham, former Greenville minister and pastor of the deceased. He was assisted by Rev. Walter Patton. Dr. Combs also took part in the services at the graveside.

Mr. Crow was the son of the late R. L. Crow and Mrs. Crow. He is survived by his mother.

Iodine in Seafood

North Carolina claims distinction with South Carolina in the fact that North Carolina seafoods contain a greater iodine content than South Carolina vegetables.

ITALIAN DEFENSES IN ETHIOPIA



From behind this line of sandbags outside Adigrat, Italian infantrymen are shown in this radio picture watching for a possible attack from Ethiopian forces only a short distance away. Meanwhile 12,000 Ethiopian warriors marched out of Harar to meet Italians on the Southern front. The picture was snapped by an Associated Press staff photographer in the front line. (Associated Press Photo).

Revival Of NRA Appears
Certain To Raise StormsWidespread Discussion
During Session
Congress SeenNEW APPOINTEE
WASTES NO TIMEGeorge L. Berry Says
Little For Publication
But Remains
Busy At Duties

By BYRON PRICE

(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

The effort to revive NRA, or at least to preserve its essentials in one form or another, quietly is assuming proportions which seem to insure widespread discussion during the coming session of congress and in the 1936 campaign.

Already there have been many rumblings of speculation about the fact that NRA headquarters carries on, with hundreds of employees, months after the supreme court declared the codes unconstitutional; but less public notice has been taken of numerous scattered hints that the venture scarcely can be regarded as a closed incident.

Until recently, the official explanation of the continued presence of a large NRA staff in Washington was that it was compiling a "history" of the experiment, and was seeking to conserve for the future the lessons learned in the drafting and administration of the codes.

Just before he left for his Pacific trip, however, the President issued without comment an executive order appointing George L. Berry "coordinator for industrial cooperation," and giving him powers of considerable scope with respect to the conduct of what was left of NRA.

Washington took no particular notice of this act, and the country appears to have been even less interested in it. "Coordinators" of one kind and another have come and gone with frequency on the national scene, and most of them have left little trace.

It now develops that Major Berry has been taking his job quite seriously. He has not been saying much for publication, but he has not been idle. What little he has said, and the evidences of his activity, have been exceedingly interesting.

Hints Of Activity

For instance, the "coordinator" is quoted as saying that he understands one of his duties will be to find out whether industry and labor want some sort of permanent NRA.

To this he adds his own conviction that "a permanent institution" to regulate industrial competition is "of first importance." Presumably he is not talking about the federal trade commission, which is a permanent institution devoted to regulation of competition, or the anti-trust laws enacted for the same purpose, since he obviously has reference to something which does not now exist.

In pursuance of his investigations, Major Berry has been in touch with labor leaders. He enjoys a peculiarly favorable feeling there, since he is one of these leaders himself, being head of the pressmen's union. (Continued on Page Four)

South Carolina Governor
Ousts Entire Road BoardMachine Guns Planted Opposite Highway
Offices As Governor Johnson Declares
Road Administration Antagonistic
And In A 'State Of Insurrection'

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Governor Olin D. Johnson grasped full control of state highway affairs today by declaring an antagonistic road administration in a "state of insurrection" and ordering out national guard machine gunners.

The governor, with a string of machine guns planted opposite the state highway offices, announced he had removed the entire road board of 14 and its chief commissioner, Ben M. Sawyer.

He suspended habeas corpus under his proclamation that the highway executives were in a state of "rebellion and insurrection," set up a special board for administering highway business and prepared through it to put his three-dollar auto tag promise into effect.

Joe Calus, Spartanburg accountant, whom the governor designated as "executive manager" of highway matters, went ahead with plans for a "house cleaning" of the bureau in line with the executive's wishes. Calus ordered all state highway

patrolmen to turn in their side arms with a statement "there will be no patrol on the highway today, tomorrow, or the day after that."

Summoning the several hundred office employees to a meeting, he announced they had been automatically discharged under the proclamation, were rehired, but were expected to submit their resignations individually, effective November 15.

He explained that the resignation requirement was "a measure taken for our own protection and added that it would not necessarily be carried out."

W. M. Smoak of Aiken, member of the board of managers, read the insurrection proclamation to the employees while newsmen were excluded.

The board, as one of its first acts, suspended the sale of licenses for the 1936 tag year beginning November 1 for private cars and trucks of less than one and one-half tons, and declared a 15-day holiday to put

(Continued on Page Four)

ONE MAN DIES
IN MINE ZONE
GANG WARFARE
IS RENEWEDSeven Are Taken To
Hospital Suffering
From Wounds

Trussville, Ala., Oct. 28.—(AP)—An unidentified white man was found shot to death in a ditch beside a road at White Cappel, five miles from here in St. Clair county this morning.

The coroner was summoned to conduct an inquest.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Charles McComb, who went to the area at the request of residents who discovered the body, telephoned his Birmingham office that several automobiles, riddled with bullets, were found near the spot where the body was located.

McComb said he also found several shotguns, rifles, shotgun shells and dynamite in the abandoned automobile.

The body was found several miles from the Margaret Mine, where a group of miners said they were fired on from ambush this morning and six of their number wounded.

Birmingham, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Seven union miners were brought to a hospital today suffering from gunshot wounds they said were received in an ambush near the Margaret mine in St. Clair county about 25 miles east of here.

One of the miners in the hospital said five cars carrying about 20 members of the United Mine Workers of America, were enroute to the mine and as they grew near the property shots were fired from the side of the mountain.

The miners said they had heard men, working in the mine operated with non-union labor wanted to organize and they were there to aid them.

The men were questioned here by deputies Sheriff H. C. Teveler and Sam Arnett of Jefferson county.

Fish Not Brainfood

Fish is not a brain food. It is, however, the most easily digested food known.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
News Behind The News

Washington

By IRA BENNETT

(Pinch-Hitting for Ray Tucker)

EASY: FDR knew what he was doing when he picked hard-boiled Harold Ickes to crack the tough nuts of the New Deal. Ickes is now tackling the toughest shagbarks of his career. If FDR will only stand hunched Ickes will win out. It's the matter of local taxation of Ickes' splendid real estate operations called "slum clearance."

After the Atlanta project had gone pretty far Atlanta served notice that it couldn't afford to give police, fire and school facilities free to the Ickes community; that the land formerly yielded taxes. These services, if furnished free to the Ickes community, would be unjust to taxpayers. Ickes allowed that this was reasonable and agreed to pay \$9,192 a year to the city. Comptroller General McCull holds up this item, saying: "The federal government and its activities can not be taxed."

So what? Why, nothing easier. Just put a "miserable" bill through Congress, providing that Uncle Sam shall not only finance and manage real estate ventures, but pay taxes on them so that his tenants shall enjoy low rentals.

PLEASURE: The hearbreaks in slum clearance are such that anybody but Ickes would have thrown up the sponge long ago. High cost of urban sites, lack of power to exercise eminent domain, obstructions from real estate interests, and a thousand other obstacles have delayed construction.

Only a few low-level district projects are actually under way. The blue prints are fine but the results are scanty.

If some other public works scheme should develop, showing greater glances and harder nuts to crack, Ickes may drop the slum clearance.

(Continued on Page Two)

McINTYRE'S DAUGHTER A BRIDE



Marie McIntyre, daughter of Marvin McIntyre of President Roosevelt's secretarial staff, and Frederic Hayes Warren are shown together in Washington on the eve of their marriage October 26. (Associated Press Photo)

Telephone Rate Hearing
Finally Gets UnderwayFuneral Held For
Miss Emma Boyd
At Church Here

Death Follows Week of Critical Illness, But Had Been in Declining Health Some Time

Funeral services for Miss Emma Boyd, 64, who died at her home here Sunday morning, were conducted at St. Paul's Episcopal church this afternoon, with Rev. Worth Wicker, the rector, officiating. Burial followed in the Episcopal church yard.

Miss Boyd died following a week of critical illness. She had been in declining health, however, for the past four years.

She was the daughter of the late John Foreman and Emma McCluer Boyd of Pitt county, members of one of the most prominent families in Eastern North Carolina.

For 35 years Miss Boyd was a devout member of St. Paul's Episcopal church here.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hayden, Miss Louise Boyd and Miss Sue M. Boyd; and two brothers, John F. and Joseph C. Boyd, all of Greenville.

Active pallbearers were: F. J. Diener, J. E. Williams, B. S. Warren, C. O. H. Horne, V. C. Fleming, W. Hill Horne.

Serving as honorary pallbearers were: M. H. White, C. B. Mayo, J. L. Horne, J. C. Gaskins, R. C. Flanagan, E. F. Duke, W. H. Dail, R. B. Greene, L. B. Fleming, Dr. J. C. Greene, E. R. Dudley, F. C. Harding, James Brown, W. B. Brown, J. C. Moore, Dr. L. C. Skinner, Dr. J. L. Winstead, Dr. J. E. Nobles, Dr. S. M. Crisp, P. C. Smith, Raleigh, N. C.

Funeral Held For
Thomas BraxtonLittle Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Braxton Dies at Home in County
After Brief Illness

LAST RITES: For Thomas Myrle Braxton, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Braxton of the Winterville community, were held at the home this afternoon at three o'clock.

Rev. R. N. Hinman, assisted by Rev. F. Pittman, both Free Will Baptist ministers, conducted the services. Burial followed in Reedy Branch cemetery.

Active pallbearers were T. T. Hollingsworth, W. P. Moore, Dail Laughlin, House, C. E. Oakley and E. J. Garrett.

The little boy died at noon yesterday after an illness of only a few days. He is survived by his parents and three sisters, Mavis, Bernadine and Jewell Mae Braxton.

Thad Eure Visits
Greenville Today

Thad Eure, native of Winton and a candidate for the Secretary of State, was in town today and reported he was receiving encouraging reports from all sections of the state on his campaign.

Mr. Eure pointed out he was a native of this congressional district and added reports from this section of the state were especially favorable to him.

Case To Be Heard In
Wake County Superior CourtFOLLOWS APPEAL
FROM RULINGTelephone Company
Fighting Commission's
Order Calling
For ReductionsReflector Bureau,
Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Oct. 28.—The long-awaited Southern Bell Telephone Company rate case trial, involving a reduction of \$300,000 a year to Bell telephone users in North Carolina, started in Wake county Superior Court here this morning before Judge G. Vernon Cowper. The trial is expected to last at least two weeks and possibly longer. The jury is being selected today.

The jury before which the case will be tried must decide whether the \$300,000 reduction in rates to Bell telephone users in North Carolina, as ordered by the State Utilities Commission in January of this year shall stand, or whether the telephone company is entitled to continue to charge the higher rates now in effect. In order to reach a decision on this question, the jury must hear evidence and decide if the valuation fixed by the Utilities Commission for rate-making purposes was too low or whether the valuation was fair and impartial.

If the jury holds in favor of the Utilities Commission and finds the order issued last January by Commissioner Stanley Winborne and his two Associate Commissioners should stand, the Bell telephone company will be forced to disgorge whatever part of the \$300,000 a year it has collected from its subscribers since the order was issued and rebate it to its patrons. But if the jury finds for the telephone company, it will not only be permitted to keep the \$300,000 in charges it has collected from its patrons this year, but will be permitted to continue to make these higher charges—unless the State Supreme Court intervenes and reverses the case. Regardless of which side wins in the present trial, the loser is expected to appeal to the State Supreme Court and it may go to the United States Supreme Court.

The entire case hinges upon a determination of the true value of the property and equipment of the Southern Bell telephone company used entirely in intrastate business within the borders of North Carolina. The telephone company claims that the value of this property and equipment is approximately \$18,000,000 and that it should be permitted to base its rate structure on this valuation. The Utilities Commission, in its order last January, after exhaustive study and examination of the value of the Southern Bell properties, in which it was assisted by rate experts and appraisal engineers, held that a valuation of more than \$13,000,000 could not be justified and ordered a revision in the telephone rates, and charges on the basis of a valuation of \$13,000,000 instead of \$18,000,000.

It is regarded as significant that only a few weeks ago, when the State Board of Assessment (fixed the valuation of the Southern Bell properties) at a local hospital with pneumonia.

Coupled with the new Italian offensive the action on sanctions came as a downpour of cold water on the hope for an early peace in east Africa.

Supreme Court To
Decided Wheth'r U.S.
Can Condemn Land

Washington, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The supreme court agreed today to decide whether the government could condemn land for its slum clearance and low-cost housing program.

It consented to review a case from Louisville, Ky., which was decided against the government by lower court.

Church Secretary
Dies At Salisbury

TWO SLAIN IN
LAW OFFICES
AT CHICAGOWilliam R. Fetzer,
Former Judge, One
Of DeadTHINK GUNMAN
KILLED HIMSELFTwo Stenographers
Tell Of Being Shot
At By Man Who
Wanted Typing

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Two men were slain and two others were seriously injured today in a mysterious shooting in an office occupied by lawyers and court reporters at 155 North Clark street in Chicago's loop.

The dead:
William R. Fetzer, former judge of the municipal court.
William L. Hawthorne, a court reporter.

The wounded:
Nathan Waindrop, an attorney, shot in the back and right side of the neck.

An unidentified young man believed to be mortally wounded with a bullet wound in the neck.

The unidentified youth, poorly dressed, entered the outer offices of the attorney's suite and asked to have some typing done, the police were told. An argument, the cause of which was not immediately learned, ensued.

Attorney Fetzer opened the door of his office and was shot down on the door sill, police said. Waindrop tried to intervene and also was shot.

The gunman was believed to have been cornered in an inner office of the suite and to have shot down Hawthorne, then to have run into the outer office and turned the gun on himself.

The gunman tried to shoot at two stenographers in the outer office, the police were told.

Miss Florence Levy, one of the stenographers said: "The man was first here about a week ago. He came in again today and asked if anyone here would do some typing for him. He asked if Judge Fetzer was in. I told him no, but he suddenly ducked past me and went into Fetzer's office. A minute later I heard two shots, then he came running out with a pistol in his hand and pointed it at me. It clicked but I don't know whether it went off or not."

Russia Casts Lot
With Countries In
Applying Boycott

(By Associated Press)

Communist Russia, foe of fascism, joined with France and Britain today in the economic punishment of Italy for its invasion of Ethiopia.

The Soviet union pledge reached the League of Nations as Italy's armies prepared for any counter-attack by the Ethiopian tribesmen, drove deeper into the interior of Ethiopia.

Moscow notified Geneva of its readiness to impose an embargo on the exportation of key products to Italy and gave it pledge to abide by the "buy nothing from Italy" boycott.

France and England had previously notified the League they would impose such sanctions. Numerous smaller powers had given a similar notice.

The league sanctions staff of 52 nations meets Thursday to set the date for laying down such penalties.

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Washington, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The supreme court agreed today to decide whether the government could condemn land for its slum clearance and low-cost housing program.

It consented to review a case from Louisville, Ky., which was decided against the government by lower court.

Church Secretary
Dies At Salisbury

Salisbury, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Dr. J. E. Crawford, associate secretary of the general board of lay activities of the Methodist church, with headquarters at Nashville, Tenn., died today at a local hospital with pneumonia.

The Daily Reflector

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SUCKERS AGAIN

The Greater Greenville Fair operated by N. G. Bartlett is over and the caravan has moved on into another county, but Pitt County and the State of North Carolina are each \$400 poorer than was anticipated the first of the week as a result of instructions from A. J. Maxwell, commissioner of revenue, that the \$400 state tax and the \$400 county tax posted by Bartlett when his fair opened without permit, be returned to him on the ground his fair was strictly an agricultural fair and not subject to the tax. The bad part about the whole situation is that it is reported here that Mr. Bartlett's fair was granted exemption at the requests of various Pitt County citizens who brought pressure to bear by wire and telephone upon members of the state commission on agricultural fairs and the revenue commissioner.

After seeing the fair here last week, what we want to know is what Pitt County citizen would seek to have the fair exempted from paying taxes on the grounds that it was an agricultural fair.

The law regarding agricultural fairs required that 60 days prior to the fair the fair operators must make application to the state commission to operate an agricultural fair and if given a permit the fair can operate without paying any tax except the regular three per cent sales tax. Apparently Mr. Bartlett had already made application for permit to run his fair here as the board of county commissioners several weeks ago received a questionnaire from the state commission as to the kind of fair that was anticipated here. The board immediately advised the commission that in the past the Bartlett fairs had proved to be nothing more than carnivals, and it was the opinion of the board that they should be subject to the carnival taxes.

When Mr. Bartlett's fair opened here last Monday no permit had been granted and under protest he posted \$400 each with the county and state tax authorities to cover the required taxes. Mr. Bartlett, probably then went to work pulling all possible strings to get his fair okayed, for on Friday morning, after the fair was nearly over, the local state tax collector received a telegram from Raleigh conveying instructions from Com-

missioner Maxwell that the fair had been approved and was subject to neither state nor county tax and the \$400 each must be returned to Mr. Bartlett at once. The county of course was bound by the action with regard to the state tax and as a result was forced to turn back to Mr. Bartlett a cashier's check for \$400.

Just who is responsible for this okay of the carnival we had here last week as a fair, we do not know, but certainly if any Pitt County citizens had a part in it we are sure the other citizens of our county would like to have a list of the names.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One

idea altogether. But at present he insists that slum clearance must win. He reveals the difficulties of the job.

READY: A move to create a government monopoly for manufacture of munitions will be made at the next session of Congress. Members of the Senate munitions committee are encouraged by the public clamor against trafficking with belligerents.

The bill to take the profits out of war will come up again with increased support. Women's organizations throughout the country have helped to hold up the hands of the proponents.

If war should be going on when Congress meets it's a certainty that radical legislation will be enacted.

CONTINUOUS: As money is poured into work relief, cash for relief will be dried up. In some states it is impossible to abolish direct relief but the allowance of federal money will be cut down.

Over \$5,000 "projects" for work relief have passed through the hopper. The word "project" is misleading. A "project" may be no more than widening a town street or putting in a sewer.

State directors are urged to push out the cash in hiring idle men. Aubrey Williams, Hopkins "stooge," now predicts that work relief will be humming "next summer."

CHAINS: News behind the news of forthcoming hearings by the House committee investigating chain store operations is that grief awaits concerns guilty of secret rebates. Chairman Patman and members are on the warpath.

Patman offered a bill penalizing rebates, but crash of other business caused postponement. This bill stands a chance of passage next winter.

Buttressing his bill, Patman has gathered a mass of information and is about to corkscrew more out of unwilling witnesses. He is calling for persons and papers—and the House stands behind him in insisting that chain store managements "come through clean."

DOUBT: Behold Senator Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania as chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, vice Senator Lewis. Guffey tells his conferees that Pennsylvania is safe for Roosevelt—just a little more judicious spreading of work relief and farmers' benefit checks and the job is done.

Republicans in Pennsylvania laugh at Guffey's claim. They have sounded out the workers and find them swinging against Roosevelt. Farmers are not so sold on AAA as they are on higher taxes.

Kelly buttons are appearing in western Pennsylvania—but buttons boosting the Democratic candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia. They do more harm than good in the rural regions according to G.O.P. workers.

BOOM: These New Dealers who are not afflicted with the dementia praecox of socialism are delighted with the rise in stocks and commodities. "What did we tell you? Roosevelt has brought better times."

Of course, they want the impending boom to have a heart. It must be a sober, sedate, moral boom—not an orgy. Gov. Mariner Brown of the Reserve Board is specially charged with responsibility for holding the boom within reason. He can do it by putting the screws on bank loans, interest rates, and open market operations.

The Securities Commission can't stop a boom. Speculation has no ceiling if it's legitimate. Only on crooked deals can Chairman Landis crack down. So long as the boys play on the windy side of the law they can't be stopped by the SEC. Onward and upward!

New York
By JAMES McMULLIN
SPEED: The rich aren't selling stocks. That's a far more important factor in the stock market's climb than the public realizes—and it may be just as important in reverse if and when a major reaction sets in.

New Deal tax legislation has made a big difference in the way the wealthy handle their investments. In the old days the average man of means might be in and out of the market a dozen times a month. He would snap up quick profits and come back for more.

HIGH COURAGE

by Jeanne Bowman

SYNOPSIS: Anne Farnsworth, a girl in Astoria with Tecla Korki and her old nurse's numerous family, Anne has learned that she is not even the daughter of the Farnsworths, and that their sudden death does not mean that she is illegitimate. Their large estate, Tecla has agreed to help Anne try to reestablish herself, and as a first step Anne has looked her hair, plucked her eyebrows and assumed the Finnish name of Nikki Nielsen. Tecla's boys have a great ambition to own a fishing boat.

Chapter 23
THE PAPERS

ANNE thought of this later as the boys came in from the afternoon drift. Two stalwart young men, one of whom she remembered as a tow-headed little boy, her own age, the older as an occasional visitor at her home.

Orvi greeted her shyly, quick recognition showing in his eyes. George stomped about the kitchen in his heavy boots, swaggering a little to cover his embarrassment. Then they disappeared to reappear later with hair sleek, faces shining with soap and water.

And then came Tecla and Aunt Lissa, from the canneries.

Anne looked at the latter with some trepidation. The woman was gaunt, angular, with sharp features. She surveyed Anne with a penetrating gaze, and then she smiled.

From that moment on she had Anne's devotion. Her sharp "Well, Nikki Nielsen," only brought a smile to the girl's face.

"Well, Aunt Lissa," he retorted. "Glad you're here child," greeted the woman, "party tonight." She dumped an armload of parcels on the table, saving one to carry away. "Have to give you a Finnish welcome."

Milna had opened a pasteboard box and from it had extracted a frosted cake with Welcome lettered on in pink candy.

Anne's eyes flushed with tears. These strangers could do such thoughtful things for her, open their crowded home to another, spend their carefully garnered money to show their pleasure at having her. And up in Portland—she caught at her thoughts as if they had been things, and thrust them behind her. Nikki Nielsen was from California, not Portland.

After dinner neighbors dropped in to sample the cake, have coffee and greet, with shy reserve Tecla's brother's daughter. They spoke but little English and Nikki spoke but little Finnish. However their looks were eloquent and when she went to her room that night Anne felt warmed by the unquestioning manner in which she had been accepted as one of them.

After Milna had brushed the new curls and Tecla had arranged the hot water bottle to her own satisfaction Lissa appeared, the package she had previously carried to her room in her arm. "Brought you the Portland papers," she said in her hard, uncompromising voice. "Might as well know the worst."

Anne thanked her, and after the door had closed behind all of them she turned to the package, ripped it open, and sat with apprehension, eagerness and fear fighting for supremacy. Lissa had said she might as well "know the worst."

SHE turned to the first newspaper. On the front page she found a lay-out of pictures. Her own occupied the center and grouped about it were pictures of Luke, Lucinda, Rob Crocker and Sharlee, all inset in a large photographic reproduction of the Farnsworth's Portland home.

Across the top ran a streamer: "Debutante loses parents, fiancé, and fortune." Below this in smaller print, "Judge Kellogg deposes alleged misinterpretation of will." And in yet smaller print, "Servants tell courageous way girl faces triple tragedy."

It seemed queer to sit here, miles from the pictured home, and read of the principals in that story. Familiar faces, familiar names and yet it didn't seem they belonged to her.

She read the story, went back and read it over again. Kindness, understanding and fairness in every line.

Anne Farnsworth, popular debutante, accustomed to love and every luxury, went alone into a new world last night.

According to her maid, Yvonne Cuzson, she was deprived of even the solace of knowing the parents for whom she had so eagerly expected to work as a maid; she was taunted by those who might have shielded her as being nameless; yet, assured only of the comfort of a small allowance she had here-tofore used as pin money, she faced the future bravely.

Only the love and loyalty of the servants who had served her, and her foster parents since her babyhood, was there to help her on her way, for the man to whom she had been engaged until that afternoon was enroute to Chicago, on an unexpected business trip.

According to Sharlee Farnsworth, daughter of Luke Farnsworth's brother, Rob Crocker, shocked at learning the girl who was engaged was not the girl he had thought her (namely the real daughter of the late Luke Farnsworth), left the city on a short business trip, asking her father to tell her of his departure and to tell her the details of the disclosure of the girl's going on with their marriage, upon his return.

According to Yvonne Cuzson, Miss Farnsworth, overhearing the message, decided to release him immediately. This is confirmed by letters received by the girl who were to have acted as Miss Farnsworth's bridesmaids, to whom she wrote telling of her decision.

Each of the girls has tried to reach their friend through Judge Kellogg, offering their friendship and the shelter of their respective homes, but such a time as she should decide upon her future.

The servants also, according to Miss Cuzson, offered her their life savings and their service, all of which she declined saying she was going into retirement until she had completely recovered from the shock of the loss of her foster parents.

Present day taxes make it inadvisable to cash in on market gains at short intervals. In fact it's worthwhile to wait for years if feasible. So when the rich buy now they buy to hold—especially as they can no longer use the formerly valuable device of personal holding companies to conceal personal profits.

Result—a large volume of stock is but of circulation which would formerly have been available to meet rising demand. This overabundance of demand against supply in a bull market naturally accelerated the speed of the upward movement.

leaves Luke Farnsworth, a brother, in control of the Farnsworth business; leaves Farnsworth home to Luke Farnsworth and to a sister, Mabel Farley; and leaves Anne Farnsworth an allowance of one hundred dollars a month, to be drawn from the estate.

At the end of five years, a division of the estate will take place, at which time immediate members of the family will receive an equal share.

According to Thomas Farley, brother-in-law of the late Luke Farnsworth, and legal advisor of the remaining members of the family, Anne Farnsworth will not share in this division.

Mr. Farley declares that he was called in during the early hours of the girl's trip to the city, and that he died before these could be completed and Luke Farnsworth's will, considered more than a ward of the kindly couple.

Judge Ansel Kellogg, close friend of the family, tells a different story. He insists that the Luke Farnsworths looked upon Anne as their daughter so completely they probably overlooked the fact that others might not take the same view.

Asked if there would be a contest of the will, Judge Kellogg said there would not be, that Lissa Farnsworth sold without bitterness that the money was Luke Farnsworth's, to do with as he believed best.

A second story brought a start of surprise. Anne glanced at the heading, then hurried to read the story. So Judge Kellogg had run into trouble, and won, in his first round with Tom Farley and Charlotte Farnsworth.

Judge Ansel Kellogg, upon trying to take from the Luke Farnsworth home the personal effects of Anne Farnsworth, popular debutante, now in retirement, was forced to use the court order he had obtained the previous day, expecting it would be necessary.

Upon receiving word from Mrs. Elizabeth Harney, until recently housekeeper at the Farnsworth home, that she was being kept from turning the private property of Miss Farnsworth over to the court, Judge Kellogg was forced to resign.

Expecting such a difficulty, Judge Kellogg yesterday ordered Mrs. Harney to list of furniture, fixtures, linens and other things, purchased by the Luke Farnsworths for the home their foster daughter had taken to the city, and to swear they had been purchased for Miss Farnsworth.

Judge Kellogg was also prepared to assist Yvonne Cuzson remove trunks from her former mistress's rooms without their being searched by the present inmates of the home.

Anne laid the newspaper down. "Oh I'd much rather have done without them," she whispered. "They'll be like ghosts. There wasn't a thing I hadn't dreamed over. But bless the Judge anyway, for fighting for me."

ONE more story remained to be read. Anne looked at it with distaste, and yet, as Aunt Lissa had said, she might as well know the worst. She read, and as she read, fresh pain seared the wound Rob Crocker had left in her heart.

Chin up, eyes dry, Farnsworth, popular debutante, accustomed to love and every luxury, went alone into a new world last night.

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SPARK: Well-posted sources learn that Premier Laval of France is seriously considering a cabinet post for Colonel LaRoque—leader of the Fascist Croix de Feu. The Fascist outfit has been making great strides in the provincial areas lately.

LaRoque is an admirer of Hitler and his policies. His appointment might indicate a prospect of friendly relations with Germany—the

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Begin to grow
2. Units of weight
3. Angry
4. Silkworm
5. Uncanny
6. Exist
7. Denial
8. Encourages
9. Biblical priest
10. Ire
11. Type measure
12. Small lizard-like animal
13. Knitting stitch
14. On the ocean
15. Long fish
16. Dresses the feathers
17. Pure
18. Isten character
19. Hazard
20. Hall
21. Throat or esophagus
22. Indian mulberry
23. Conclude
24. Not riding
25. Disputant

DOWN

1. River bottom
2. Canton in Switzerland
3. Differences of opinion
4. Postpone
5. Forlorn
6. Goes up
7. Russian village community
8. Design composed of scattered objects
9. Display
10. Part of a curve
11. Scotch river
12. White poplar
13. Malt beverage
14. Dismay
15. Attendant on the sick
16. Narrow part of a bottle
17. River in Montana
18. Slumbered
19. Continent
20. Exclamation
21. North River
22. Kind of necktie
23. Slave ship
24. Canadian province
25. Varieties
26. The score
27. Flowerless plant
28. Affectedly shy
29. Metaphorical rock
30. Germ cells
31. Institute suit
32. Attempt

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15		16						17		
18			18					19		
20	21				22	23		24	25	26
27				28		29		30		
31			32			33		34		
35			36			37		38		
39			40		41			42		
		43		44		45	46			
47	48					49			50	51
52					53				54	
55					56				57	

might be called "small amateurs" paid comparatively little attention to stock market gains until a week or so ago—but now there's ample evidence that the butcher and baker and candlestick maker have climbed aboard for another joy ride. Uninformed optimism is terrifically contagious—and there's no telling where it will lead. It's far more rhyme than reason.

The Securities Exchange Commission margin rules will help—come what may—to keep out the shoestringers—and they have always been a particularly menacing menace to market stability in the past. But Mr. Eccles better get busy with his comparable rules for banks or speculative credit will get out of hand again. One reason no such regulations have been promulgated for banks before now is that they would have forced a wave of liquidation of undermargined loans—thus knocking the inept boom on the head. But any stock loan still undermargined after recent gains ought to be chucked in the nearest ashcan.

Recent public interests seem to focus chiefly on steel, oil and utility issues. Motors have also attracted a large following with the auto show in the offing—out in this case the buying is partially counteracted by professional short selling. The pros know from experience that motor shares usually slip down after first enthusiasm over new models has subsided. The big question for the market as a whole is whether the pace isn't getting too fast for comfort. You can't make a sprint last Marathon distance and if the runner collapses it will be just too bad.

PRIDE: The Interstate Commerce Commission's blackball of the New Haven Railroad's application for an RFC loan save Jesse Jones from having to make a difficult decision. Not that the Commission went out of its way to spare Mr. Jones a load of grief—but its sense of responsibility under the law worked in his favor. It wouldn't have helped his political aspirations had he been the one to push such an outstanding New England institution off the deep end.

New York experts rate the I. C. C.'s decision a wise one—even though it necessitates painful readjustments. New Haven hasn't earned its interest charges since '31 and its outlook was hopeless on its present capital structure.

There never was any real chance that the Pennsylvania Railroad would rush to the rescue. It had previously let a larger investment in Wabash go by the board rather than send good money after bad. But insiders say that the crisis need never have arisen if Pennsylvania's earlier plans to make a virtual subsidiary out of New Haven had been allowed to ripen. They were blocked by the predecessors of the New England governors who have lately been pleading for Pennsylvania's aid. The earlier governors wanted to preserve the independence of New England's principal railroad. New York's remark it was certainly a case where pride

did not destroy the man.

SPARK: Well-posted sources learn that Premier Laval of France is seriously considering a cabinet post for Colonel LaRoque—leader of the Fascist Croix de Feu. The Fascist outfit has been making great strides in the provincial areas lately.

LaRoque is an admirer of Hitler and his policies. His appointment might indicate a prospect of friendly relations with Germany—the

more so as Laval has privately favored a better understanding with Germany for some years.

But there would also be the danger that LaRoque's elevation to official status might precipitate a serious French domestic crisis. The left-wing parties are as suspicious of him as Heast is of brain-trusters. They are well-armed and it wouldn't take much of a spark to set off an explosion. They have no illusions about what would happen to them if the Croix de Feu ever comes to power. Therefore the disarming of both camps by the government may be troublesome on the left.

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS
\$10,000
Town of Greenville, North Carolina
Swimming Pool Bonds

Sealed bids will be received until 11 o'clock, A. M., November 5, 1935, by the Local Government Commission of North Carolina, at its office in the City of Raleigh, N. C., for the following bonds of the Town of Greenville, N. C.: \$10,000 Swimming Pool Bonds dated October 1, 1935, maturing annually, October 1, 1936 to 1945, inclusive. Denomination \$1,000; principal and interest (A & O 1) payable in the Town of Greenville in legal tender; general obligations; unlimited tax; coupon bonds; no option of payment before maturity. There will be no auction. The bonds will be awarded at the highest price, not less than par and accrued interest, offered for the lowest interest rate bid upon, not exceeding 6 per cent, in a multiple of 1-4 of 1 per cent.

Bids must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Proposal for Bonds of the Town of Greenville" and be accompanied by a certified check upon an incorporated bank or trust company, payable unconditionally to the order of the State Treasurer of North Carolina for \$200.

The right to reject all bids is reserved.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT COMMISSION,
B. W. E. Easterling, Secretary of the Local Government Commission.

Fri.-Tues.

Get Rid of Malaria!

Banish Chills and Fever!

To conquer Malaria, you must do two things. (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all drug stores. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2 1/2 times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

20 Used and Repossessed cars for sale at real bargain prices. If you really want a good car cheap come in and look over our stock, we are going to sell them for less than the balance due, and all of them at bargain prices.

Hazlehurst Motor Sales
BACK OF POST OFFICE PHONE 429
OPEN NIGHTS

SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon us in a Deed of Trust executed by Erastus Cannon and wife, Bettie Cannon, on the 21st day of October, 1924, and recorded in Book M-15, page 62, we will on Saturday, the 9th day of November, 1935

at the Courthouse door in Pitt County, Greenville, N. C., sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following land, to-wit:

Lying and being in the County of Pitt, State of N. C., in Ayden Township, adjoining the lands of Jesse Cannon, the lands of Nancy Stokes, the lands of Emma Cannon, Thaddeus Cannon, and Biggs Cannon, and being known as the Old Erastus Cannon Home Place, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a lightwood stake, corner of Jesse Cannon and Nancy Stokes' land, and runs S. 2-30 E. 125 ft.; thence with Nancy Stokes' line N. 85-00 E. 784 ft. to a public road; thence with said public road S. 6-00 E. 1064 ft. to intersection of said public road with public road leading to Ayden; thence with said public road leading to Ayden N. 82-50 W. 1115 ft. to a stake, corner of Biggs Cannon's land; thence S. 1-00 E. 180 ft. to corner of Biggs Cannon and Nancy Stokes' land; thence with line of Nancy Stokes' N. 86 W. 1052 ft. to a stake; thence N. 13-30 W. 74 ft. to Cowpen Meadow Branch; thence with said Cowpen Meadow Branch and Jesse Cannon's line to the beginning, containing 31.7 acres, more or less, and being Lot No. 3 in the division of the Erastus Cannon lands.

This land is sold subject to all unpaid taxes.

This sale is made by reason of the failure of Erastus Cannon and wife, Bettie Cannon, to pay off and discharge the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust.

A deposit of 10 per cent will be required from the purchaser at the sale.

This the 30th day of Sept., 1935.
INTERSTATE TRUSTEE CORPORATION,
Substituted Trustee.

Durham, N. C.
Oct. 14-21-28-Nov. 4.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
Relieves One Cause of Distress After Meals

When constipation interferes with the normal working of the digestive system, warning symptoms, such as flatulence or distress after eating, may appear.

Many people, afflicted as described below, take a pinch of Black-Draught after meals. Mr. C. D. McIVER, of Panama City, Fla., writes: "I suffered with gas pains. Everything I ate seemed to hurt me. I lost weight from 149 to 114 pounds. Someone told me to try Black-Draught. After taking small doses awhile, I found I was better. I kept it up and began gaining weight until I was back to normal

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Padgett of Greensboro, were week-end guests of Mrs. Padgett's father, J. G. Moye.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Summerell and Miss Nancy Lee Summerell of Raleigh, were week-end guests of Mrs. Summerell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Borwin.

H. H. Jones was a business visitor in Farmville today.

Misses Rubelle Vandiford, Rebecca Moore, Glynn and Inez Allen, and Clifton Crawford attended the "Homecoming" at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson Saturday.

Mrs. G. E. Spruill of Rocky Mount, is the guest of Miss Lill Wilson.

J. B. Ragsdale and Ballard Troy were at home from Farmville for the week-end.

Mrs. D. R. Perkins of Stokes, was here today.

J. J. Gilbert is here from Washington, D. C., for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Lassiter and little son, Earle, of Boykin, Va., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delner.

Miss Christine Wilkerson was at home from Windsor for the week-end.

Virgilus Kasey and Philip Winslow were at home from State College for the week-end.

Miss Jenette Congleton who has been spending some time with her father, J. S. Congleton, left today for Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Elizabeth Phelps was at home from Morehead for the week-end.

Judge and Mrs. D. H. Bland, D. H. Bland, Jr., Powell, Tommie and Ralph Bland of Goldsboro, spent yesterday with Mrs. Bland's father, W. M. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rice have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rice and daughter, Miss Margaret Rice, of Catskill, N. Y.

Miss Thelma Exum spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Mary E. Daughtridge in Washington, D. C.

J. S. R. Poplin of Raleigh, was here for the week-end.

John T. Thorne of Farmville, was here today.

Literature Department to Meet. The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock with Mrs. E. L. Willard on Lawrence street.

Junior Philathea Class. The Junior Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. J. B. Kittrell on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Lillian Brown Here. Miss Lillian Brown who recently graduated in nursing at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop.

She will return to Baltimore on November 15th.

Attend Football Game. Among those attending the U. N. C.-Georgia Tech football game in Chapel Hill Saturday were Mrs. Curtis Perkins, Miss Bessie Brown, L. Ames Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. "Y. T. Cheatham, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Whitchard, Jr., David Whitchard III, J. B. Ragsdale, B. E. Troy, T. J. Moore, D. C. Moore, Jr., Bert Moye, J. B. Kittrell, Dr. J. M. Barrett, W. S. Tyson, Frank Jolly, R. C. Merritt, J. C. Lanier, Dink James.

'Messiah' Chorus To Be Organized. Everyone interested in working on the "Messiah" by George Frederick Handel, which is one of the greatest musical masterpieces of all time, meet in the Library music room at 8 o'clock this evening.

Lewis S. Bullock, a director of the North Carolina Music Festival Association, who has successful choruses in Goldsboro, Mt. Olive, Snow Hill, Ayden and Farmville, will be conductor. Mr. Bullock is a graduate of the Westminster Choir School of Princeton, N. J., and was a member of the world famous 1944 European Westminster Chorus, called in Europe "The American Symphonic Singers." Mr. Bullock has sung in the "Messiah" for four years with the Westminster Choir under the direction of the noted conductor, Dr. John Finley Williamson, who is considered the foremost choral conductor in the world. Mr. Bullock also sang with the Westminster Choir in the famous presentation of the "Bach B Minor Mass" with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Leopold Stokowski conducting. These two famous organizations presented this greatest of all musical masterpieces once in the beautiful Princeton Chapel, twice in the Academy of Music Hall in Philadelphia, and once in the famous Carnegie Hall, New York City. Mr. Bullock just returned last November from a tour of fifteen European countries with the Westminster Chorus, which is considered the world's finest singing organization.

Membership in this chorus is free. The music is also furnished free of charge. Mr. Bullock is trying an experiment, giving of his time to see if there are enough people in Greenville interested in the cultural, musical development of themselves and their community.

This is a great opportunity for Greenville to advance the cultural and musical side of its life. Your presence tonight will decide. All are invited.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

6:00 p. m.—The Greenville branch of the American Association of University Women will meet in the parish house.

8:00 p. m.—The Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Hortense P. Moye. Assisting hostess, Mrs. Thomas McGee.

8:00 p. m.—The Choral Club will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

TUESDAY

3:30 p. m.—The Round Table will meet with Mrs. S. J. Everett.

4:00 p. m.—The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. E. L. Willard.

Sans Souci Club.

The Sans Souci Book Club will meet Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock with Mrs. Frank Wilson, Dr. G. R. Combs will be guest speaker.

End of the Century Club.

The End of the Century Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. F. C. Harding.

Mr. Utley At Home.

Friends of H. B. Utley will be glad to learn that he is very much improved and has returned from the hospital in Tarboro.

Dramatic Actress At College.

Cornelia Ous Skinner, the great dramatic actress, in her program at the college on November 13, will give a group of her original character sketches and the dramatic play, "The Wives of Henry VIII," in which she brings to life each of the six wives of the much-married monarch of England and through them throws life on the King himself.

This play, which she herself arranged, is considered one of her greatest achievements. It gives variety of character and costume, and has intensely dramatic situations. Those who have heard her radio sketches will be delighted to see her, in the appropriate costumes, act out the character sketches that have made her so famous. While she may be called a "one-woman theatre" she has a staff working behind scenes and has musicians assisting her.

Rev. J. A. McIver At College.

"Influence" was the theme of the title Rev. J. A. McIver, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, made to the Young Woman's Christian Association of the college at their vespers services last night. He recommended to all young men and women the program outlined by the Peace Conference of the Y. W. and Y. M. Christian Associations held at Duke University recently. By following this, each individual, he believes, can see ways in which he can wield his influence for the good of others. He pointed out that at the center of all peace movements one finds "The Prince of Peace."

Miss Hattie Pearl Mallard led the services, introducing the speaker and reading the scripture lesson.

Two beautiful solos were sung one by Mrs. J. A. McIver and one by Jack Humphreys. Mrs. Katherine Thomas played the accompaniments.

Fire Here Damages Seventh St. Garage

A small fire at the home of J. M. Edwards on Seventh street yesterday damaged the garage, but did no other damage. It was the first fire in Greenville in several weeks.

The roof and rear end of the garage was damaged by the conflagration which was caused by a pile of hot ashes.

Hunters Reminded To Buy Licenses

Cecil Jones, Pitt county game warden, today called attention to the opening of the trapping season for opossum and raccoon November 1, and urged all sportsmen to secure their license as provided by law.

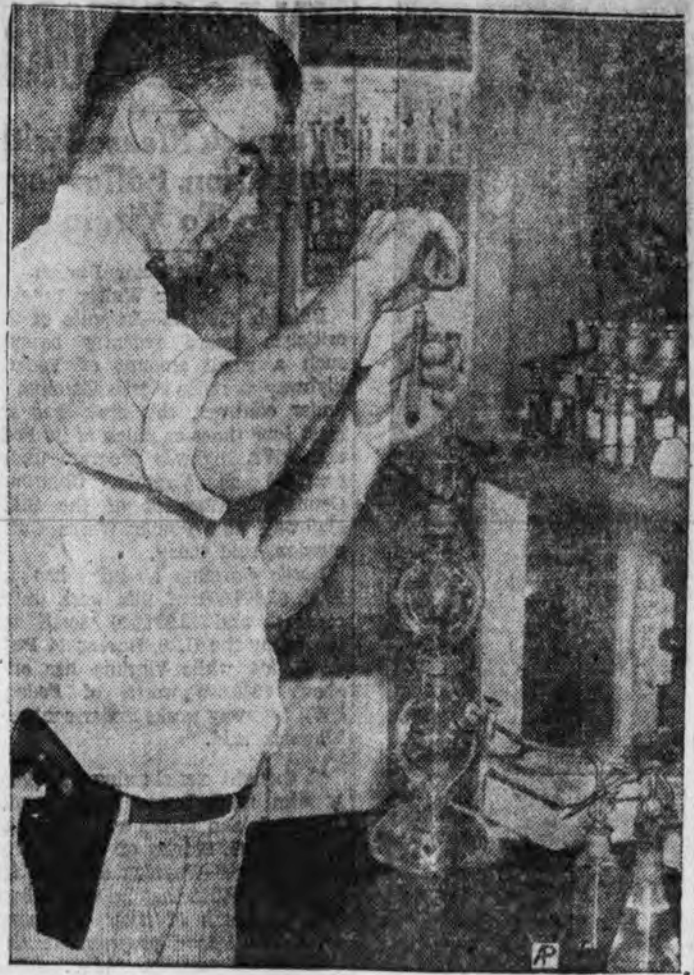
The season on opossum and raccoon continues until February 15. There is no bag limit on the animals.

The quail season opens Thanksgiving Day and continues until February 15. The daily bag limit is 10, and the season's quota is 150.

The turkey season also opens Thanksgiving Day and runs until February 1. The daily bag limit is one and three was allowed for the season.

All persons are required to secure a license to hunt or trap in the state. Six months of residence in the state is necessary to qualify for a resident license. Trappers are required to obtain a separate license.

When 'Splitting Hairs Solves Murder' Louisville Police Go In For Science



John I. Messmer's enthusiasm for scientific crime detection carried him to the position of head of the Louisville police department laboratory. He is seen here in the laboratory which started with four test tubes and a reading glass but which soon may be housed in its own building. (Associated Press Photo)

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—An obscure murder five years ago was solved by the Louisville police department's "four-test-tubes-and-reading-glass" laboratory, starting scientific crime detection here on a road which soon may lead to an elaborate police science building.

Approval of new quarters for the laboratory and WPDE, police radio station as a federal project is expected soon. It will crown the efforts of two officers, who, for years, have been fighting to install the microscope and reagent bottle beside the night stick and pistol as weapons of the Louisville police. They are George Ragsdale, police training superintendent, and John I. Messmer sergeant and head of the laboratory.

Messmer's enthusiasm for scientific crime detection took him off a beat after a year with the department. For several years, in the record bureau and detective division, he studied fingerprinting, photography and classification of criminals learned by Ragsdale in Europe.

With the cooperation of Safety Director Dunlap Wakefield, Messmer was sent to St. Louis for a study in the crime laboratory there.

When he returned, he was given a "laboratory" room in the clock tower of Louisville's 60-year-old city hall. His equipment was four test tubes, a little magnifying glass, some fingerprint powder and city-paid tuition to physics and chemistry courses in the University of Louisville.

The laboratory now has a double microscope, for comparing bullets; violet ray projectors, for bringing out prints, blood stains and the like; moulage materials, for making casts, as of tires and wounds; complete photographic equipment; gas projector, which Ragsdale says will reveal prints and trace not discernible any other way; and instruments for examining documents.

Messmer, 38, now works on what cases he chooses, keeps his work secret, goes deeper into chemistry at the university this year, and sports sergeant's stripes, awarded by civil service examination this year. He has been called to testify in a number of cases in smaller Kentucky cities.

He has pointed the way to solution of numerous crimes. Also, more than a score of persons have gone quietly free because Messmer tests showed them innocent.

and that just as much liquor is being sold in the "dry" counties as in the others, the only difference being that the bootleggers get the profits in the "dry" counties, while the county treasury gets the profits in the others, a local liquor dealer said today. "I am selling more liquor than ever before."

LEGAL LIQUOR NOT TO BLAME

Increased Drinking Is Not Due to Legal Whiskey

Reflector Bureau Sir Walter Hotel

Raleigh, Oct. 28—While most observers agree that there is probably more drinking and drunkenness in North Carolina than ever before, very few agree that this is because of the legalization of the sale of liquor in 17 counties, or while the number of arrests for drunkenness has increased in some of these "wet" counties, they have also increased in most of the "dry" counties the records show.

The facts are that it is really easier to buy liquor in the so-called "dry" counties than in the "wet" counties. Here in Raleigh it is only necessary to go to a telephone, give an order for either Government tax-paid liquor or for home-made corn or rye, and it will be delivered in 15 minutes. It is agreed that the home-made bootlegged liquor is getting more scarce and harder to get, also that it is of poorer quality, due to the activity men of the "T-men" the Alcoholic Tax Enforcement agency of the Government. But it is becoming correspondingly more easy to buy Government tax-paid liquor and at lower prices in the so-called "dry" counties, since the Government agents do not bother the bootleggers who sell only bottled, tax-paid liquor.

A large liquor dealer told this correspondent recently that it was much easier and safer to get tax-paid liquor than anything else, since the trucks hauling it are never bothered as long as the invoice is made out to some one in South Carolina. The risk is so slight that the trucks carrying the liquor into North Carolina, most of it loaded at Wakefield houses in Washington, D. C., can get it insured against seizure or confiscation for as little as 3 cents per case of 24 quarts or 48 pints.

The facts are that there is no longer any such thing as prohibition in any county in North Carolina

Another Point of View

On the other hand, "The Times" editorially applauds the idea of a loan rather than taxation, declaring:

"The new obligation should be discharged with the ideal of gradually reducing the burdens of taxation. This consideration suggests that the cost should be met by a loan."

Other critics stoutly maintain that the best method would be a 10-year defense loan with a heavy sinking fund rather than a long-term loan which would carry the burdens of taxation to generations unborn.

State Tax System Evidently Popular In Other Sections

Commissioner Maxwell in Much Demand as Speaker on Taxation Questions in Various States

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 28—People here in North Carolina may think the state's taxation system is terrific and cuss it all they want to. But in other states and among tax experts generally, both the North Carolina tax system and the man who is largely responsible for creating it, Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell, are held in high esteem.

Commissioner Maxwell has just received an invitation from Secretary G. Martin of the New Hampshire Assessing Official Convention in Manchester, N. H., November 13, upon any subject he may select bearing upon taxation and to explain the North Carolina tax system. Commissioner Maxwell will probably accept the invitation, he indicated today.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Under and by virtue of authority contained in a certain deed of trust executed by W. V. Clark and wife to The Citizens National Bank of Raleigh, N. C., Trustee, on the 10th day of November, 1928, recorded in Book Q-17, Page 237, Registry of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned Commissioner of Banks, having succeeded to the rights and duties of The North Carolina Bank and Trust Company, successor to The Citizens National Bank of Raleigh, N. C., Trustee, will offer for sale, at public auction, for cash in front of the Pitt County courthouse door on

Monday, November 25th, 1935 at twelve o'clock, noon

a piece or parcel of land situated on a piece or parcel of land situated on hundred and twenty acre south of the Southwest corner of Pitt and Chicod Streets, in the Town of Grimesland, Pitt County, State of North Carolina, and described and defined as follows:

BEGINNING at a fence post on the west side of Chicod Street 220 feet south of the southwest corner of Pitt and Chicod Streets on the south line of an alley (70 feet wide) thence with the South line of said alley N. 59 W. 200 feet to a corner of the Atlantic Coast Realty Co. property; thence running along the line of their property S. 31 W. 100 feet to an oak tree, a corner of the J. T. Brooks lot; thence with the north line of the said J. T. Brooks lot S. 59 E. 200 feet to an iron stake to another corner of the said J. T. Brooks lot, on the West line of Chicod Street; thence with the westerly line of Chicod Street N. 31 E. 100 feet to the beginning, containing 0.46 acre of land.

Dated this 18th day of Oct., 1935. GURNEY P. HOOD, Commissioner of Banks.

Oct. 21-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Henry Banks and wife, Pearl Banks to Dink James, Trustee, under date of January 23, 1935, of record in Book N-20, page 186 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness having requested this other stipulations in said instrument violated, and the owners of said indebtedness having requested this foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in Greenville, N. C., on

Saturday, 16th day of Nov., 1935 at 12 o'clock noon,

the following described real estate, to-wit:

That certain parcel of lot of land situated and being in that part of West Greenville known as "Cherry View Addition," and being Lot No. 10 in Block "H" of said addition as appears on map of same duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book of Maps 2, at page 148, said lot being bounded on the south by Douglas Street, on the west by Lot No. 11, on the north by Lot No. 9, and on the east by Lot No. 8, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the corner of Lots 9 and 10 on the north edge of Douglas Street, being 80 ft. of the north-west intersection of Douglas and Vance Streets, and running thence a northerly course with the dividing line between Lots 9 and 10, 112.5 ft. to the corner of Lots 9 and 10, and 2; thence a westerly course with the dividing line between Lots 10 and 3, parallel with Douglas Street, 40 ft. to the corner of Lot 10, 11, 3 and 4; thence a southerly course with the dividing line between Lots 10 and 11, parallel with

the first line and parallel with Vance Street, 112.5 feet to the corner of Lots 10 and 11 on the north edge of Douglas Street; thence an easterly course with the north edge of Douglas Street, 40 ft. to the beginning. A map of the above property made by Henry L. Rivers, C. E., in November, 1925, is now on file with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

This sale will be made subject to Deed of Trust to T. C. Abernethy, Trustee for Home Owners' Loan Corporation, bearing date January 5, 1935, recorded in Book Q-20, page 213 Pitt County Registry.

This the 16th day of October, 1935. DINK JAMES, Trustee.

Oct. 21-11w-4wk.

for Baby's Cold

Proved best by two generations of mothers.

VICKS VAPORUB

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

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ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

North Carolina—Pitt County (ss) Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of T. W. Venters, 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 or her undersigned attorney on or before September 24, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

REBA H. VENTERS, Administratrix of Estate of T. W. Venters, deceased. Albion Dunn, Atty. Sept. 24-11w-6wk.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority and power of sale contained in that certain judgment signed by His Honor, R. Hunt Parker, Judge Presiding at the August term, 1934, of Pitt County Superior Court; and also that order signed by His Honor, Walter L. Small, Judge Presiding at the October Term, 1935, of Pitt County Superior Court, in that certain civil action docketed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, entitled "Robert W. King, et als vs. A. C. Fornes, et als," the undersigned Commissioner will, on the first Monday in December, it being December 2, 1935, at 12:00 o'clock Noon,

offer for sale for cash at public

for Baby's Cold

Proved best by two generations of mothers.

VICKS VAPORUB

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Teachers Prepare To Meet Chowan After Cadet Loss

Encouraged over the showing of the Teachers in the game here Saturday with the strong Oak Ridge Cadets, Coach Mathis of East Carolina Teachers College will drill his team this week for the game here Saturday with Chowan College.

Considered a much stronger team than the locals, the Cadets were able to win by only a small margin, 6 to 2.

Both scores were made in the final quarter. Smathers of the visitors intercepted a Teachers' pass on the 50-yard line and ran for the touchdown. Attempt at extra point failed.

The Teachers' two points came on a safety when Stowe attempted to pass to Lindsey. Brinkley downed the ball behind the goal posts.

The Teachers' first half play was marked by strong defensive, led by Jimmy Johnson, tackle, who was in almost every play. The Teachers, as a whole, outplayed the highly favored Cadets by holding them for down at the opportune time. It was a case of who would get the breaks of the game and the breaks went to the visitors.

Oak Ridge attempted 11 passes, only one of which was completed for a gain of 45 yards, and had three intercepted. The Teachers completed 30 passes, completing nine for a gain of 125 yards, and had two intercepted. Brinkley did the passing for the Cadets with Sparks, Stroud and Rigsbee on the receiving end. Stowe and Cunningham did the passing for the Teachers with Lindsey and Davis on the receiving end.

Featuring for Oak Ridge was the running of Stroud and Rigsbee. Featuring for the Teachers were Cunningham and Percebe who pulled some mighty long runs and Gibson, quarter back, who retrieved every punt for a good gain. Cunningham out-punted his opponent, Cadet Smathers, getting off two punts for 60 and 70 yards, respectively.

The line-up:

E. C. T. C.	Pos.	Oak Ridge
Davis	Paulus	
R. E.	McInnis	
Holland	R. T.	
Carpenter	E. Cunningham	
Ridenhour	R. G.	
C.	Boone	
Sinclair	L. G.	
Johnson	L. T.	
Lindsey	L. E.	
Gibson	Q. B.	
Stowe	R. H. E.	
C. Cunningham	L. H. B.	
Percebe	P. B.	

Substitutions: E. C. T. C.—Jordan, Northcutt, Price, Kapelle, A. Smith, Dennis, Hattell, Simmons; Oak Ridge—Rigsbee, Breese, Pate, Calkins, Hardin.

Scoring Touchdowns: Oak Ridge—Smathers. Officials: Referee, P. C. S.; Umpire, Beatty (N. C. S.); Head linesman, Garbee (M. S. T. C.).

Carolina-State Game Saturday Season's Event

Chapel Hill, Oct. 28.—North Carolina and N. C. State took up next Saturday at Riddick Field in Raleigh in the outstanding Big Five game of the season so far, the outcome of which will settle lots of things in the state and Southern Conference grid race.

Both clubs are undefeated in state and conference competition. The winner of the November 2 clash will take its place with Duke on the top of the ladder in both races.

When the Tar Heels and the Wolfpack get together on the gridiron, past records of the current season are discarded. Both clubs play inspired ball, with the underdog often fighting the favorite on even terms and falling only in an "eked out" victory.

Last fall the Wolfpack came to Kenan Stadium to battle the highly favored Tar Heels, picked to win by three touchdowns. When the last whistle has blown, Carolina was led 7-7 and robbed of the Southern Conference championship due to this black mark. In the last 16 encounters between the two only 5 times has the margin of victory been at least two touchdowns.

The two colleges first met on the gridiron in 1895 when the present N. C. State was known as North Carolina A. and M. Since then the two have met 23 times, with the Tar Heels taking 16, losing 3 and tying 4. The fine showing against the A. and M. teams—with the Tar Heels scoring 183 points to none for the States—has enabled the Tar Heels to build up a 367 to 94 advantage in points scored.

Big Doings Next Sat. When Duke Has Home-coming

Durham, Oct. 28.—There will be big doings at Durham Saturday as the greatest football celebration in the history of the south is staged around the meeting of Duke's Blue Devils and Tennessee's Vols in Duke stadium Saturday afternoon.

For the past month preparations have gone forward to make this day the biggest of the year. It will be Duke's annual alumni home-coming day and Duke-Durham day with a full program of colorful events being staged in downtown Durham and on the Duke campus.

Built around the battle of the Blue Devils and the Vols which is probably the best-played series of games in southern football year in and year out, the feature of the day's celebrations will be a mammoth civic parade on Saturday morning which will be three miles long, offering over 60 floats entered by business concerns, civic and social organizations not only from Durham but from all parts of the state.

The plan of making Duke's annual Home-coming day the biggest football celebration of the year in North Carolina was started in 1933 around the Duke-Tennessee game of that year. It was bigger and better last year on the day of the Duke-Georgia Tech game and won comment from all parts of the nation. This year it will be the greatest yet as all previous records have already been "broken."

Downtown Durham and the Duke campus will be decorated in holiday fashion all week.

REVIVAL OF NRA SEEMS SURE TO RAISE STORMS

(Continued from page one)

Whether it will be regarded as a part of the "history" of NRA or not, it now can be recorded in the archives that the American Federation of Labor has voted at its Atlantic City convention in favor of a constitutional amendment which, among other things, would seem to make it possible to revive NRA.

Major Berry also has been in touch with industry. The details remain undisclosed, but it can be recorded also that the automobile industry feels the situation has reached a stage where it is time to declare itself. Accordingly it announces publicly that it does not want to see NRA revived.

Simultaneously, a highly interesting article appears in "The Consumer," a publication put out by the consumers' division of NRA, of which Major Berry is kingpin.

The unidentified author of that article rather indicates he does not regard the supreme court's antidebt edict as entirely overpowering. He concludes by suggesting the possibility that "a national industrial administration" might be founded to replace both NRA and the federal trade commission.

Other Signs

There are other signs, such as the continued protestations of General Johnson that the old NRA was far better than it has been painted, and the recent suggestion of Secretary Roper that the Supreme court's findings did not injure the basic objectives of the recovery act.

Where it all will head up—whether the swing will be to the AP of its constitutional amendment or to some less drastic action—no anybody's guess. That it is heading toward renewed controversy certainly is beyond question.

TELEPHONE RATE HEARING FINALLY GETS UNDERWAY

(Continued from Page One)

properties in North Carolina at \$12,000,000 for the purpose of taxation, the company protested that this figure was too high when compared with the basis on which other similar corporations were being assessed, and suggested that the figure should be somewhere between \$5,000,000 and \$11,200,000. The State Board of Assessment, however, declined to change its valuation of \$12,000,000.

When the Utilities Commission had issued its order reducing rates by \$300,000 a year on an average of about 15 per cent, the Southern Bell company went before Judge W. C. Harris, sought and obtained a supersedeas bond. This had the effect of postponing the lower rates until after the case could be tried in Superior court before a jury instead of before the three members of the Utilities Commission. The telephone company, however, was required to post a bond of \$300,000 to protect its customers against loss if the jury should uphold the Utilities Commission and the company be forced to rebate to its customers what it has collected in excess of the lower rates ordered.

In the present trial, the telephone company are actually worth \$18,000,000 and that the rates ordered by the Utilities Commission are not sufficient to permit it to earn the fair and reasonable income guaranteed to it under the law and generally regarded as amounting to 6 per cent. The attorneys for the Utilities Commission on the other hand, are expected to contend that the lower rates are ample and sufficient to permit the company to earn a fair return on the true valuation of \$13,000,000 as determined by the commission.

The Utilities Commission will be represented in court by Attorney General A. F. Seawell, Assistant Attorney General John Aiken and Major L. P. McLendon, special counsel, and will have several rate experts and appraisal engineers as witnesses. The telephone company will be represented by its executive and able legal staff.

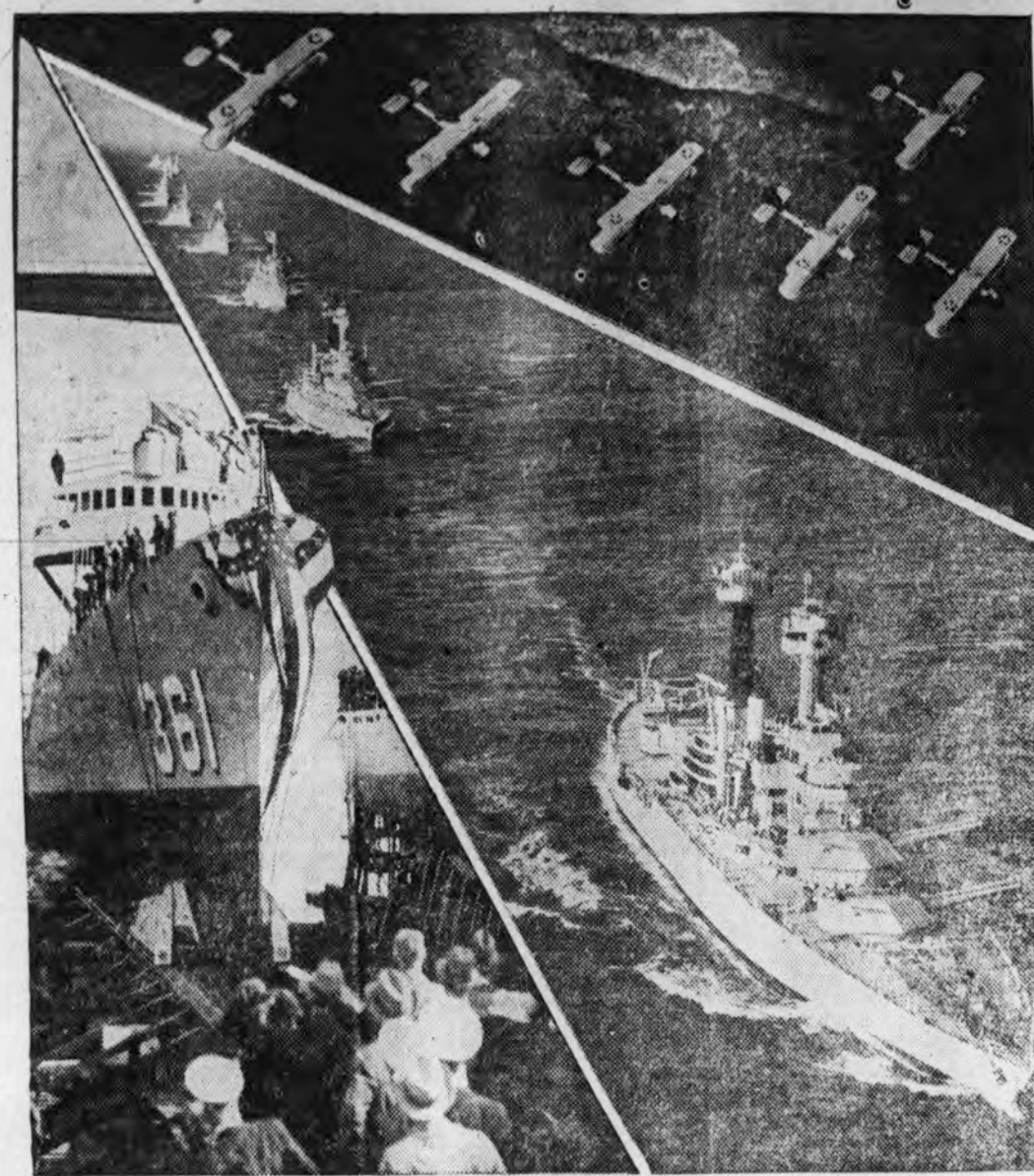
S. C. GOVERNOR OUSTS ENTIRE ROAD BOARD

(Continued from page one)

the machinery for issuing three-dollar tags for them into effect. License windows remained open to sell tags at usual rates for the heavier trucks which were not included in the governor's campaign promises to give South Carolina motorists flat three-dollar tags, as Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia had done.

Only one of the commission re-

'NAVY DAY' FINDS HUGE U. S. FLEET PLANNED



Today's celebrations in honor of the nation's navy finds the most powerful peacetime battle fleet in our history in the process of building and correlation. At top are shown naval planes, a vital part of the fleet, and in the center, a line of mighty battleships. Lower left, the launching of the destroyer, A. S. S. Clark, at Quincy, Mass., the second of ten similar vessels now under construction. (Associated Press Photos)

mained in office. He was W. A. Stille, Jr., of Conway, the first of five Johnston road board appointees.

Stille accepted by the commission last summer when appointed to a vacancy caused by death, was named to the board of managers under the order this morning.

The governor cited in a statement accompany his proclamation the refusal of other commissioners to seat four appointees he named early last month under a legal opinion saying four commissioner-ships were vacant because the terms had been extended contrary to the law.

He also referred to testimony of three other commissioners who replied last week to his rule for them to show cause why they should not be removed as indicating the department was "run by one man, Ben Sawyer," and as admitting they had little control over its affairs.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams)

Receipts light; indications hog market steady. Early top at \$10 for choice 160 to 230 pounds. Butcher stock, corn fed. Later bids 25 cents lower. Vealers steady, extreme top \$10.50, practical top \$10.25. Cows mostly \$2.50 to \$5. As to quality, Bulls mostly \$3.50 to \$5, as to quality. Heifers quotable, \$3.50 to \$7. Common and medium grass steers, as to weight, \$3.50 to \$7. Strictly good grassers, average run to \$8. Well finished heavies possibly a little above. Ewes steady \$2.50 to \$3.50. Lambs as to quality, ranging \$6 to \$9. Weather clear, temperature 68.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady to high, higher to two lower with trade buying and southern selling.

Hedging increased after the call and prices eased slightly, with December selling off to 10.90 and May to 10.92 or about 2 to 5 lower.

At midday December was selling around 10.92 with the general list about net unchanged to five points lower. Futures closed barely steady, 8 lower to 10 higher. Spots steady, middling 11.25.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

	Open	Close	Prev. Cl.
WHEAT:			
Dec.	10.86	10.85	10.84
May	10.91	10.83	10.92
July	10.90	10.83	10.89
CORN:			
Dec.	63 1/2	63	63 3/4
May	59 1/4	60 1/8	59 3/8
July	59 3/8	59 1/2	60 1/8
OATS:			
Dec.	26 5/8	26 1/4	26 1/2
May	26 5/8	26 1/4	26 1/2
July	28 1/2	28 3/8	28 3/8
RYE:			
Dec.	50 1/2	49 7/8	50 1/2
May	52	51 3/4	52

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 28.—(AP)—A number of transportation stocks after having been derailing some time got back on the track today.

Elsewhere in the list realizing and some short selling resulted in a

Charm Saved Life, Baroness Believes

Barcelona, Spain.—(AP)—Faith that her life was saved by an amulet given her by Rasputin, influential monk of czarist Russia, is ascribed by Barcelona police authorities to Baroness Maud von Thyssen, companion of Prince Alexis Midvani when he was killed in an automobile accident.

PRISON HEAD ATTENDS MEET

Raleigh, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The Times said this afternoon "Congressman Frank Wills Hancock, Jr., of Oxford, representative in congress from the fifth N. C. district, since 1930, will oppose Senator J. W. Bailey in the primary next June unless he changes his present frame of mind."

Raleigh Reports Hancock To Run Against Bailey

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SHUSHAN FREED OF TAX DODGING



When Abe Shushan, lieutenant of the late Senator Huey P. Long, was acquitted of tax evasion by a federal jury in New Orleans, the court room was thrown into a furor by friends showing their way to his side to offer congratulations. Former bodyguards of Long handled photographers but one of them managed to take this picture, the only one made. It shows Shushan in the center with a handkerchief showing in his breast pocket. (Associated Press Photo)

STATE AHEAD IN ROAD WORK

Waynick Pleased with Situation Following Trip To Virginia

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Oct. 28.—In spite of the criticism heard recently because such a small amount of Federal highway work in North Carolina is under contract, this state has almost four times as much of its Federal PWA highway program under contract as Virginia. Chairman Capus M. Waynick of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, said today.

North Carolina already has at least \$1,000,000 of this work under contract and \$3,237,000 worth approved by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, while Virginia has only about \$250,000 worth of Federal PWA highway work under contract, Waynick said.

"I thought our showing was pretty slim until I was in Richmond last week and talked with Commissioner H. G. Shirley of the Virginia Commission," Waynick said. "When he told me that they had only about \$250,000 worth of their emergency Federal aid road program for this year under contract, while we had approximately \$1,000,000 worth contracted for, I felt a lot better."

It was pointed out by both Chairman Waynick and Chief Highway Engineer W. Vance Baise that the State Highway Commission has let contracts for the various projects just as rapidly as they have been approved by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads in Washington. So far, the bureau has approved a program of \$1,579,000 worth of grade crossing elimination projects, and of \$1,658,000 for highway construction. It has also approved a large number of projects called for in the emergency WPA road building program for which \$3,500,000 is available.

Additional programs are being submitted to Washington almost every week, so that the highway department here constantly has several million dollars worth of projects pending in Washington in addition to those already approved.

Chief Engineer Baise is still very hopeful that North Carolina will be able to get a total of almost \$15,500,000 this year for new construction, since this amount has already been definitely allotted to the state, including the regular Federal aid funds and state funds to match it.

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Oscar Pitts in Atlanta For Convention of Prison Association

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Oct. 28.—Oscar T. Pitts, acting director of the prison division of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, is in Atlanta, Ga., today, attending the national convention of the American Prison Association, which opened today and will last through Thursday, October 31.

Heads of almost all of the state prisons and penitentiaries, as well as of most of the Federal prisons, are expected to attend this convention. Mrs. Roosevelt will be one of the many outstanding speakers on the program.

While in Atlanta Pitts will inspect the Federal Prison there and study any new methods being employed with a view to using some of them in the North Carolina prison system, he indicated before he left here last night.

MODERN BUSINESS TRAINING

\$7.50 weekly covers tuition, room and board. Shortland Typewriting—Bookkeeping—Civil Service subjects, etc. Free Employment Service. Write for information, National Business Training School, Charlotte, North Carolina. 28-31

WANTS

RATES: 1c per word (minimum 25c) per insertion, this size type. Larger type, double price. Persons not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

FOR RENT—3-ROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, 200 Second Street. G. W. Howard.

FOR TUESDAY—CHERRY TARTS. Peoples' Bakery.

THIS IS THE BEST SEASON OF the year to sow your lawn grass or pasture grass. We have a complete stock. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Providers. 21-1f

SEE!—HEAR! "PLA-PAL"—1936's sensational 5-tube Radio. Perfect reception—beautiful cabinet. Illuminated airplane dial—fully guaranteed—only \$15.95. Others \$13.95—\$27.50. Tige's Novelty Exchange, 1113 Cotanche St., City. 26-1f

PREPARE FOR WINTER—Don't sleep cold at night, we have a big assortment of blankets in stock. See us for your cover. Home Furniture Store. 26-3f

FOR RENT, FARM—40 ACRES, part in town of Wallace, in the heart of trucking and tobacco section. Improved land. W. C. Worsley, Wallace, N. C. 26-4f

100 PANEL ENGRAVED CALLING cards, \$1.85—200 folders engraved stationery, 100 envelopes, \$3.95. Christmas cards, any style. Samples without obligation. Call 940-W, Tige Gardner. 8-1f

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU with any kind of paint for any type paint job, inside or outside. Get our prices and estimates. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 24-1f

CLEANING AND PRESSING ALTERATIONS. Called for and Delivered. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS. Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop.

TURKEYS—HENS—BROILERS and fresh country eggs. See us for best quality. Pitt Poultry Co., phone 78. 23-6f

OUR BULBS ARE THE FINEST bulbs that we have ever had. We have a complete line of Narcissus, Hyacinths, Tulips in stock. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Providers. 21-1f

DO NOT BOOK OR BUY YOUR Seed Rye until you see us. We have the best quality seed rye in town and the best price. J. A. Watson, Feed Seed-Providers. 26-1f

TRUCK FOR HIRE—QUICK service—Let us do your hauling—call phone 9111. J. I. Baker, 521 Pitt Street. 23-6f

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE of Shotguns, Rifles, Remington, Western and Winchester Guns, shells and metallic cartridges. All sizes. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Providers. 26-1f

WANT TO BUY Friers—Hens—Turkeys. W. B. Herring Grocery Co., Dickinson Ave.—Phone 359. 15-1f

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