

Social and Personal

Horace Roberson and Marshall Cox of Lancaster, S. C., are spending the week-end with Mrs. N. S. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Harrison spent yesterday in Clinton with Mrs. Harrison's mother, Mrs. W. R. King, who is quite ill.

Miss Mary Lee Dixon, Horace Roberson and Marshall Cox are spending the day in Beaufort and Morehead.

Mrs. Charles Whedbee is spending the week-end in Raleigh with Mrs. Ivan Hardesty.

Thornton Ryan left today to enter Duke University as a student.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parrish and Warren Parrish, are spending the week-end in Richmond. They were accompanied by Miss Anne Parrish, who has been their guest during the past two weeks.

Mrs. W. L. Lawrence and Mr. John Elmore Lawrence of Scotland Neck, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Albin Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll L. Chatfield of Raleigh are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Foun-

tain.

Masons To Meet.

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. & A. M., will hold a regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock. We are expecting work in the Entered Apprentice degree.

N. R. Joyner, Secy.

Presbyterian Musical Program.

The following musical program will be given at the Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning. Mr. A. E. Mullerberger is organist.

Prélude: "Musical Moment" (No. 6), Schubert.

Solo: "Prayer," by Guion — Mrs. Knott Proctor.

Offertory: "Meditation," by Morrison.

Postlude: "March," by Hosmer.

Rally of Sunday School Workers.

The Sunday school workers of Memorial Baptist Church will hold fall rally in the Educational building on Monday night at 7 o'clock.

The members of the Woman's Missionary Society will serve supper after which an inspirational program touching various phases of the Sunday school will be presented. The deacons will be guests of honor at the rally.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the church at 3:30 o'clock Monday.

This is Loyalty meeting and all members are urged to be present.

Night Classes in Science.

The science department of East Carolina Teachers College will offer night classes in science this fall. All teachers interested in such classes are asked to meet at the science building at ETC, Monday night, Sept. 18, at 7 o'clock.

R. J. Shay, Head of Science Dept.

Missionary Society To Meet.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet at the church on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All women of the church are invited to be present.

Birth Announcement.

Reverend and Mrs. Victor Brown of New York, announce the birth of a son, Paul Victor, on Friday, September 1, 1939.

Mrs. Brown, before her marriage, was Miss Frances Fields, director of Religious Education in the Presbyterian Church in Greenville.

Major Evans Visits Local Post.

Major William Evans of Charlotte inspected the local post of the Salvation Army and found things in excellent condition. The major audited the finance books, young people's books, and the senior books. All work done by the local officers was commended highly.

Mrs. Weeks Honored On Birthday.

Mrs. E. P. Weeks of Wilson was given a surprise birthday party on Sunday afternoon by her children at the country home of her daughter, Mrs. Elbert Mills, near Greenville. The house was beautifully decorated with summer flowers and the dining room table was centered with a cake bearing 39 plus candles.

The children of the honoree were present for the occasion were Irwin E. Weeks of Raleigh, Mrs. A. J. Crisp of Fayetteville, Mrs. Cleveland Hardison of Wilson, Mrs. John Willard of Wilson, and Miss Kathryn L. Weeks of Wilson.

Synod To Meet At College.

Preceding the opening of the Synod of North Carolina, a conference on Home Missions and Evangelism will be held in Austin Auditorium of East Carolina Teachers College Monday night at 7:30. Some 150 are expected to be in attendance from the state. The conference will be presided over by Dr. E. E. Gillespie, H. M., superintendent of the Synod of Greensboro. Supper Monday, breakfast and lunch Tuesday will be served at the college. Lodging will be in Fleming and Jarvis halls. The Synod of North Carolina will meet in the same buildings on Tuesday night with supper at 6 o'clock. Opening sermon will be at 7:30. Wednesday and Thursday morning sessions will begin at 9 o'clock with sessions at 11:30. Wednesday, Lord's Supper will be celebrated. Friday night a special Home Missions program will be given. All are open to the public and are invited to attend at will. It is the largest gathering of Presbyterians in the United States, the General Assembly. It is that some 775 to 300 delegates are expected.

Opening Monday. The Presbyterian assembly at Montreat in now in progress in the de-

Social Calendar

MONDAY

3:30 p. m. — The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the church.

3:30 p. m. — The Woman's Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet at the church.

3:30 p. m. — St. Paul's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet the Parish House.

6:30 p. m. — The Rotary Club meets.

7:00 p. m. — The Lion's Club meets at the Woman's Club.

8:00 p. m. — The Greenville Symphony Chorus will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

TUESDAY

7:00 p. m. — Supper at Greenville Country Club.

7:45 p. m. — St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet.

WEDNESDAY

3:15 p. m. — Bridge tournament at the Woman's Club.

7:30 p. m. — The Methodist choir will meet.

7:30 p. m. — The Church Planning committee of the Eighth Street Christian Church meets in the study at the church.

THURSDAY

8:00 p. m. — The choir of Memorial Baptist Church meets.

FRIDAY

7:30 p. m. — The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet.

Oliver Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rollins announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Henry Lee Oliver of Roanoke Rapids, N. C., July 5, 1939, at Emporia, Va.

Mrs. Oliver is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rollins of Winterville. She received her education at Winterville high school, and East Carolina Teachers College. She is also a graduate of the Roanoke Rapids Hospital school of nursing.

Mr. Oliver is the only son of Mrs. John Gay of Roanoke Rapids. He received his education at Roanoke Rapids high school. He holds a position with the Western Auto Association store of Roanoke Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver are making their home at 1200 Washington street, Roanoke Rapids.

First Presbyterian Church.

With the tobacco market shut down and the beautiful cool fall days are enjoying, why not try attending church somewhere in Greenville tomorrow?

The First Presbyterian Church invites you there. The church school opens at 9:45 a. m. Classes and teachers for all ages. If you are not enrolled in a church school, then come and visit us.

The Men's Bible Class is picking up and attempts are being made to contact all former members and invite them back after the summer distractions. Mr. A. E. Gibson is the teacher, one of the best in the city. Promotion Day for the school is set for October 1. All former pupils, especially in the departments, are urged to be present that day. Rally Day is October 8.

Miss Sarah Dudley Whitmore of Charlotte, visited the church last week and has been invited by the session to be Director of Religious Education, following the resignation of Miss Miriam Wilson, who went to Tallahassee, Fla. The church hopes to hear of her acceptance in a few days.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Dr. Boyd will speak on the subject "Re-living Pentecost." Text Acts 2:11. The needs of the world are "spiritual," the need of the church is spiritual; that will make of her a "witnessing group."

At 6 p. m., Dr. Boyd will speak at Meadowbrook lot in the open air services conducted by the men's Bible class. The public is invited to all the above services.

Movie Musings

At The Pitt Next Week

Today-Sunday — "The Wizard of Oz," famous fantasy in technicolor, starring Judy Garland, Bert Lahr, Frank Morgan. (Family). Plus "Beach Picnic," new Disney cartoon. "Breaking the News," novelty.

Monday-Tuesday — "They Shall Have Music," musical drama featuring Jascha Heifetz, Andrea Leeds and Joel McCrea. (Family). Also "Mexico," color cruise. Paramount News.

Wednesday-Thursday — "Bob Burns in drama 'Our Leading Citizen,' with Susan Hayward, Charles Bickford. (Family). On same program 'Screen Snapshots,' novelty. 'Technique of Tennis,' sport. 'Jitterbug Knights,' color cartoon.

Friday-Saturday — "Each Dawn I Die," powerful drama featuring James Cagney, George Raft, Jane Bryan. (Adult). Selected shorts.

At The State Next Week

Sunday-Monday — "Dodge City," exciting outdoor drama, starring Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Anne Sheridan. (Family). Plus "Goofy and Wilbur," Walt Disney cartoon. News flashes.

Tuesday — "Lupe Velez in comedy 'The Girl from Mexico,' with Leon Errol. (Adults and young people). Also 'Trouble Finds Andy Clyde,' comedy. 'High Peril,' Floyd Gibson adventure.

Wednesday — "The Plainsman,"

Coming To State In Person



One of the most popular units of the famous WSM Grand Ole Opry, Ray Acuff and the "Smoky Mountain Boys," on the stage Thursday, matinee and night. Also concert program.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Saturday, September 16, 1939

PILES OF BRIGHTS

New Rows of Them Every Day

Nights get cooler. Yearly meeting at Black Jack tomorrow.

There has not been any cider this season. Not apples enough to make any.

The empty coal bin begins to stare people in the face with a reminder that it is almost time to be filling up.

The Thirty-fifth Volunteer Infantry has been ordered to sail for Manila from Portland, Ore.

Outdoor western drama featuring an all-star cast. (Family). Plus chapter 5 "Daredevils of Red Circle."

Thursday — On our stage, "Roy Acuff and His Smoky Mountain Boys," radio entertainers direct from WSM, Nashville. Screen feature, "Freddy's Hobby," plus "There Goes Betsy" sport reel. News.

Friday-Saturday — Roy Rogers in six gun adventure "Wall Street Cowboy." (Family). On same program "Snuffy's Party," cartoon, episode 3 "Oregon Trail."

Seeing Through My Windshield

By ETHEL NICK, H. D. A.

Stokes H. D. Club. Twenty-two club women met at Stokes Monday afternoon. Fair exhibits were studied. The club is preparing a play for the near future.

Red Banks H. D. Club. The Red Banks Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Cherry. Mrs. Brooks Tucker gave a report of her trip to a meeting of the rural women of America held recently in Pennsylvania University. Committees were appointed to make preparations for a community booth at the Fair, October 9-14.

Bethel H. D. Club. The Bethel H. D. Club met in the Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon. Fair exhibits were studied.

Farmville H. D. Club. The Farmville H. D. Club met in the club building Thursday afternoon. After the business session arrangements were made for the Fair booth.

St. John's H. D. Club. The St. John's H. D. Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. M. W. Fleming. The club has recently made \$36.35 which was contributed to the building fund for the beach home.

4-H Clubs Reorganized. Each fall the 4-H clubs are reorganized and elections are held. New schedules are made to fit the school schedules as nearly as possible. The following clubs have been reorganized this week: Grifton, Winteland, Chicod, Patactus, Belvoir, Stokes, Red Oak, Bellarthur, Fountain and Falkland. The girls will study Room Improvement for the next few months. Two meetings during the year will be joint meetings of boys and girls. The others will be project meetings.

Each club will hold at least eight meetings. A 4-H encampment of a week will be held for those who have completed projects. A week at the State Short Course is offered those who excel in project activity. And ten 4-H councils will be held during the year. Councils are for the purpose of conducting the business of the clubs, inspirational programs, and recreation. Individuals who find it possible will carry projects during the summer. Boys and girls ten years old or older, are eligible.

Officers elected were: Grifton — President, Tillman Chauncey; vice-president, H. J. Brown; secretary-treasurer, Arthur Jackson; librarian, Audrey Burney. Grimesland — President, Virginia Fleming; vice-president, Alberta Bailey; secretary-treasurer, Ashley Hudson; song leader, Marvin Buck; librarian, Dorothy Wilson. Chicod — The election will be held October 10.

Patactus — President (Dennis Sutton); vice-president, Frances Apple; secretary-treasurer, Louise Campbell; librarian, Kathleen Andrews; song leaders, Louise Campbell and Anabelle Boyd.

Stokes — Officers will be elected October 13th. Belvoir — President, Bruce Earl Sutton; vice-president, Loraine Moore; secretary-treasurer, Nettie K. Smith; librarian, Eula Mae Cox. Bellarthur — President, Lawrence Tyson; vice-president, Marjorie Car-

Bethel Youth Given Appointment to Band

It was announced today by Captain Carlyle Whitaker, director of Oak Ridge Military Institute band that Herbert Rives, Jr., had been appointed to the cadet band.

Rives is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rives of Bethel and is a second year cadet at Oak Ridge.

Less than half of North Carolina's cotton crop last year was classed middling or better in grade, says J. C. Ferguson, ginning specialist of the State College Extension Service.

TRUCK SAFETY COURSE IS SET

Training Offered Supervisors of Motor Fleets

Raleigh, Sept. 16. — A short course on safety for directors and supervisors of truck fleets is being arranged for presentation at State College, Director Edward W. Ruggles of the College Extension Division announced today.

Present plans call for the short course to be held for a period of from one to four days at the college during the winter or early spring. Director Ruggles said. The program will consist of lectures, demonstrations and laboratory experiments on all phases of safety. Nationally known safety experts will be asked to participate.

Cooperating with the college in preparing the short course are the North Carolina Truck Owners Association and the State Highway Safety Division. The course will be open to anyone interested in acquiring knowledge and advancement in the field of safety.

In charge of instruction will be Prof. Harry Tucker, highway safety engineer at State College. He will be assisted by Ronald Hinkley, director of the Division of Highway Safety; T. A. Wilson, chairman of the State Industrial Commission; and officials of the North Carolina Truck Owners Association.

Director Ruggles has invited a large number of truck fleet operators to attend the short course. He believes, will help considerably to spread safety practices on the highways.

Greenville Chorus Opens New Season

The Greenville Symphony Chorus will open its 1939-40 season Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the music room of the Sheppard Memorial Library.

Greenville has now become headquarters for the Eastern Carolina Symphony Chorus Association and the association's annual music festival will be held in Greenville this season.

One of the directors of the Greenville Symphony Chorus explained that the organization is not only for those who are already singers but for anyone who would like to learn to sing. There will be special classes for beginners, it was explained.

Lewis S. Bullock, president of the association, declared, "I have not yet found a person who could not sing. I have, of course, known many who didn't care to sing. Anyone who really wants to sing can sing properly trained, and that's one reason for the Greenville chorus."

Mrs. J. Knott Proctor is president of the Greenville chorus.

SYNODIC MEET SET FOR CITY

Opens in Greenville Next Tuesday Morning

The 126th session of the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina will open here Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. with a sermon by the Rev. W. M. Fairley, D.D., Raeford, retiring moderator. Synod will elect a new moderator Tuesday evening.

Besides routine matters and reports of committees the synod will have before it several matters of special interest. On Wednesday, synod will hear Miss Louise Clanton, Charlotte, president of the Woman's Auxiliary, in an address on religious education. An address also will be made by the Rev. P. H. Gwynn, Davidson, on the junior college.

During the report on evangelism, synod will hear Dr. D. W. Richardson, the assembly's chairman on evangelism, in behalf of the special campaign now opening for more accessions to the church. Tuesday evening there will be a report and popular meeting in the interest of home missions, of which Dr. E. E. Gillespie, Greensboro, is superintendent.

Dr. J. R. Cunningham, Winston-Salem, will present the plans of the movement to put on a campaign in the synod in behalf of the church colleges to remove debt, increase endowments and enlarge equipment at all the schools of the synod.

Synod will hear its first report of the committee on "The Minister and His Work," a new plan in operation which gives to commissions in the presbytery complete control of all calls to pastors.

A special committee on the Ministers' Annuity will report on the progress of this plan by which pensions for retired ministers may be put in operation by April 1, 1940.

The synod of North Carolina has 356 ministers, 538 churches, 90,922 communicants, 79,944 in Sunday schools, and has contributed \$473,886 to churches and miscellaneous causes, paid pastors \$428,732, current expenses \$387,816, and spent \$294,200 on church buildings.

Synod will be in session till Thursday noon. The members will be domiciled in the dormitories of East Carolina Teachers College, and synod will hold its meetings in the chapel of the college and at the First Presbyterian Church. The pastor of the Greenville church is Dr. R. S. Boyd, who recently moved here from Columbus, Ga.

Ship Aquitania Reaches New York

New York, Sept. 16. — (AP) — The British liner Aquitania, the first armed merchantman of a belligerent nation to reach New York since the European war started, arrived today with 1,625 passengers, 689 of them Americans.

Their nerves were ragged after a cautious crossing with many of the Americans reported to be resentful of a warning they said American Ambassador Joseph Kennedy sent them before the ship sailed.

"The message," said Gilbert Miller, theatrical producer, "scared the gizzard out of us."

Miller said G. K. Donald, American consul at Southampton, summoned the Americans to the lounge before the sailing and read the following message:

"Ambassador Kennedy feels, in addition to other statements, it is his duty to warn American citizens taking passage on vessels of belligerent nations that when such war vessels are being conveyed the opposing belligerents may take the opportunity to sink them without warning. This does not mean that conveyed vessels are more unsafe than unconverted vessels, but it made purely to acquaint Americans with the contingencies that might arise."

Miller said this very negative message left most of them irate and resentful.

The Italian liner Rex, the first Italian vessel to sail into New York harbor since the war began, arrived with 1,820 passengers, 1,454 of them Americans.

Among the Americans were James H. Cromwell and his wife, the former Doris Duke. Cromwell said he figured he paid almost double rates, paying about \$2,000 for accommodations with two rooms for himself, his wife and her maid.

Cromwell said he thought the United States would be dragged into the war.

More Revocations For State Minors

Raleigh, Sept. 16. — This week's list of 162 driver license revocations include the names of 18 minors who lost their right to operate motor vehicles on North Carolina highways.

Which makes the total for the past three weeks 43 minors out of 391 revocations, indicating that almost exactly 11 per cent (one out of nine) of those losing their license are below the age of 21.

The grand total of North Carolina revocations rose to 23,893 as the result of the week's activities in the Highway Safety Division which is charged with the announcement of automatic revocation upon conviction of certain specified offenses.

As usual drunken driving was the preponderant cause for revocation. Of the 18 minors whose licenses were taken away for a period of year, 17 had been convicted of drunken driving; one lost his permit for a second offense of reckless driving.

In the general list, 151 were for drunken driving; six for larceny of an automobile; three for two offenses of reckless driving; one each for hit-run driving and for driving after license had previously been revoked.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



There is a Midas touch in the glittering accents worn with a number of fall frocks. Here you see evidence of it in modern gold clips clamped to the neckline of a simple black wool frock and in a great gold band bracelet set with a single sapphire. Gold hoops make the earrings.

WRITERS BUSY IN THIS STATE

Federal Scribes Write Over Two Million Words

Raleigh, Sept. 16. — More than two million words of source material were written by members of the Federal Writers' Project in preparing "North Carolina: A Guide to the Old North State," which will be published within the next few days. Edwin Bjorkman, state director of the project, said today.

From this accumulation of data from every part of the state, selection was made of material used in final preparation of the guide. Bjorkman said. In addition to the enormous task of checking for errors and omissions, it was necessary to balance the whole work so that each town and community, and the state at large, would receive the proper proportion in treatment. In some cases an article on a small town would run to 10,000 words. Perhaps in the end the town was treated in 150 words.

"To accomplish this result it was necessary to adopt a terse style, yet see to it that there was no slighting of the important, the unusual, or, in some cases, the amusing. Stress had to be laid on the proper places.

"It has been our intention to use the objective standpoint throughout, to eliminate exaggeration and overstatement, and strive for truth, fairness and accuracy.

"The material gathered in preparing the state guide has served for numerous by-products. It has been utilized in preparation of local guides, in this state's contributions to national publications, in pamphlets and booklets, and in numerous other works that have been or will be published."

"This source material deals with almost every phase of life and culture throughout the state from the earliest time to the present."

RED ARMY CHORUS TO INVADE U. S.

New York — (AP) — A company of the Red Army of the U. S. S. R., led by A. Alexandroff, is going to invade the United States.

The detachment of Stalin's men, 220 strong, will drive west from New York City to Minneapolis, down the Mississippi valley to St. Louis and back through the southeastern states.

But their weapons will be song and dance, not bullets and bombs. The company is the 220-man song-and-dance chorus of the Red Army, which, starting with a 10-performance program at Carnegie Hall here, will invade 10 other American cities in a six week tour.

The cities which will be visited by what Joseph M. Glick, general manager, describes as a tour "to strengthen further the friendly relations between the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R." are Boston, Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis, Des Moines, St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Baltimore. The tour opens September 18, closes October 31.

BEAR FLAG TO FLY

Sacramento, Calif. — (AP) — The Bear flag, reminiscent of the brief period that California was a republic, has been ordered displayed in courtrooms and flown over certain public buildings, along with the Stars and Stripes.

Weeks when movie people abroad, who went there deluxe and super, were glad to get a ride — any kind — just so it was pointed west. Days when the only glimmer girl they saw really interested in was the Lady in New York harbor who carries a torch — but doesn't croon about it.

Days when, practically without precedent, it was actually a tough job to get anybody to talk about movies — pictures — because everybody wanted to talk about head-lines.

Days when the war-talk became so habitual that the associate producers set ultimatums instead of starting dates; when story conferences were "negotiations"; when plain inter-office memos became "diplomatic notes"; when Garbo could have talked — right out loud — and found few takers for her long hidden pearls of wisdom.

A day when Lee Miranda, who has relatives over there, collapsed on a set — from the strain of the war-of-nerves and too much bulletin-flash listening. . . . And David Niven, the Scotsman who went to Sandhurst and was to be called when the British got in, was just one of the actors who paced the halls, waiting, waiting, waiting.

Wonder what Francis Lederer, the peace-advocate and one-time Czech whose country was Muniched, thinks about it all. . . . Days when even the recap — stars, peroxide — blonde chorine I saw today, actually reading the front page instead of the movie chatter and the facing form, can spell D-A-N-Z-I-G — and doesn't think it's what Zorina, Astaire and Eleanor Powell do for a living. . . .

Days of trial and wee for the movie press agents. . . . Imagine how they've felt trying to interest city editors in yarns about Priscilla Lane's favorite food or Ann Sheridan's "oomph" at the moment — when even a synthetic feud (like the D. Davis-M. Hopkins thing for "The Old Maid") doesn't get a nod. . . .

And a Hopkins divorce trip to Reno, even accompanied by Kay Francis, matrimony bent, gets a couple of inches of space. . . . Lean pickings.

One day when a p.a. paused at this desk, just long enough to inquire, "How does it feel, fella, to be writing something really important now — like Hollywood stuff?"

Today when — huh? What did that guy say?

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Citadel To Play Many Tar Heels Against UNC

Battle Set for Next Saturday At Chapel Hill

By MARION ALEXANDER
Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 16.—The Citadel's opening game with North Carolina here next Saturday will be like a homecoming for Captain Bill Spain, Graham Edwards, Charlie Sims and several lesser Bulldog luminaries.

Captain Spain, who weighs 190 and is a whale of a good center as well as an inspiring leader, is a Raleigh boy. Edwards, who was All-State last year and who heads the Light Brigade's ball carriers, comes from Wilmington. Sims, another triple-threat, calls Charlotte home. Athletic officials here are making preparations to handle a large and colorful "High School Day" crowd of 20,000, and all indications are that The Citadel will prove a stiff early-season test for the young and crippled Tar Heels.

Coach Tatum Gresette makes no bones about the fact that the Bulldogs, with everything to gain and nothing to lose, are planning to "shoot the works" from the first. And that probably means the beleaguered Tar Heels will have their hands full. The best N. C. State could do with the Light Brigade last year was 14-7, and Coach Gresette has practically his entire 1938 squad back, bolstered by several promising youngsters.

Doug Kjerstead, an end, is expected to be the only sophomore in the Citadel starting lineup. Every other post will be manned by a seasoned and proven veteran.

Bob David, who plays the other end, and the triple-threat Edwards rank with the best passing combinations in Dixie. Their duel with Carolina's Stirmwels to Mallory and Lallane to Severin combinations should produce plenty of aerial fireworks.

The tackles are big and strong, the starters being Henry Kennedy, 195, and King Kong Shealy, 190. John Stewart, 175, and Buster Deschamps, 185, will be the guards.

The backfield will have John Howard at quarter, Elmer Browning and Edwards at the halves, and Dan Stubbs at full. The latter is also a North Carolina boy, being from Lenoir.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	97	41	.703
Boston	81	57	.587
Chicago	78	60	.565
Cleveland	76	61	.555
Detroit	71	66	.518
Washington	60	80	.429
Philadelphia	50	88	.362
St. Louis	38	98	.279

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	83	51	.619
St. Louis	80	56	.593
Chicago	77	63	.550
Brooklyn	71	68	.507
Pittsburgh	62	74	.456
Boston	57	78	.423
Philadelphia	42	92	.313

Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 7, Boston 1.
New York 10, Detroit 3.
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 9, Washington 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 10-3, New York 6-4.
Philadelphia 9-1, Chicago 6-6.
Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 2.
St. Louis 1, Boston 0.

Home Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Foxy, Red Sox 35
Greenberg, Tigers 27
DiMaggio, Yankees 27

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Ott, Giants 27
Camilli, Dodgers 26
Mize, Cardinals 25

Runs Batted In

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Williams, Red Sox 133
DiMaggio, Yankees 120
Foxy, Red Sox 105

NATIONAL LEAGUE
McCormick, Reds 111
Medwick, Cardinals 104
Mize, Cardinals 95

FEED YOUR HENS. THEY'LL FEED YOU

Columbia, Mo.—(AP)—The egg-laying efficiency of a hen finally has been measured by Prof. H. L. Kempster of Missouri College of Agriculture.

"A hen eats food for two purposes," says Prof. Kempster. "About 60 per cent of her ration is required for maintenance of body needs and 40 per cent for manufacturing eggs."

"Consequently, if the hen receives only 60 per cent of the feed she would eat if given the chance, she will produce only a few eggs."

Prof. Kempster says it is the farmer who feeds liberally who makes the largest profits.

"A study of records of farmers co-operating with the Missouri College of Agriculture shows that they produced more than two dollars' worth of poultry products for every dollar's worth of feed," he says. "The more liberally fed flocks returned the greatest income."

TULANE STAR IS STILL GOING

Kellog of Arkansas Pigskin Glamour Boy

New Orleans, Sept. 16.—The most potent feet in Tulane football history belong to Robert "Jitterbug" Kellogg, the Arkansas pigskin glamour boy.

According to all available records the Little Man with the Big Stuff in 1938 carved his name imperishably in the Tulane football Hall of Fame.

Pre-season practice indicates he'll be just as effective, maybe more so, this fall.

Last year he averaged seven yards every time he carried the ball, the best average ever rung up by a Greenie, according to the books and the long memory of football fans here.

The 155-pound Jitterbug ran with the ball 52 times in 1938 and gained 364 yards, which averages exactly seven yards a trip.

Don Zimmerman's record is, of course, most impressive. Carrying the nugget more than 150 times in both 1931 and 1932 and averaging better than five yards both seasons is perhaps the most consistent running ever recorded by a southern back.

But nobody can laugh off the Jitterbug's accomplishments to date. It must be remembered that he played only 129 minutes in 1938—slightly more than two full ball games.

WESTERN N. C. GETS MUSEUM

Will Preserve Mementos of Mountain Folk

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, Sept. 15.—The increasing influx of tourists and visitors into western North Carolina has led many to fear that the peculiarly individualistic way of life of the mountain folk will be disrupted and that all evidences of their ways and customs will be lost; but it now appears that the National Park Service has taken steps to perpetuate these things in a special museum in the heart of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Park officials have spent the past three years combing the mountains for authentic water wheels, spinning wheels, hand-made furniture and tools, rustic mills, clothing, fire-arms and other things which are peculiar to the section.

The collection will be housed in two museum buildings, one on the Tennessee side, the other on the North Carolina side of the park. In addition, field exhibits consisting of groups of buildings—a house, barn, mill, outbuildings, etc.—will be established in the park.

In these exhibits, mountain folk will be located in the Mingo creek area, itself the site of an old Indian camp on the highway through the park. The Mingo mill that stood at this point already has been restored and will form part of the exhibit group.

The building will contain ten to twelve thousand feet of floor space. Inside, seven dioramas will depict the historical development of the western North Carolina section, from peaceful Indian village life to gradual encroachment of pioneer settlers.



V. F. W. HEAD—No upset was the election of Otis M. Brown of Greensboro, N. C., as commander of the V. F. W. He had been veterans' senior vice commander, was unopposed.

King, Queen See Raid Shelters



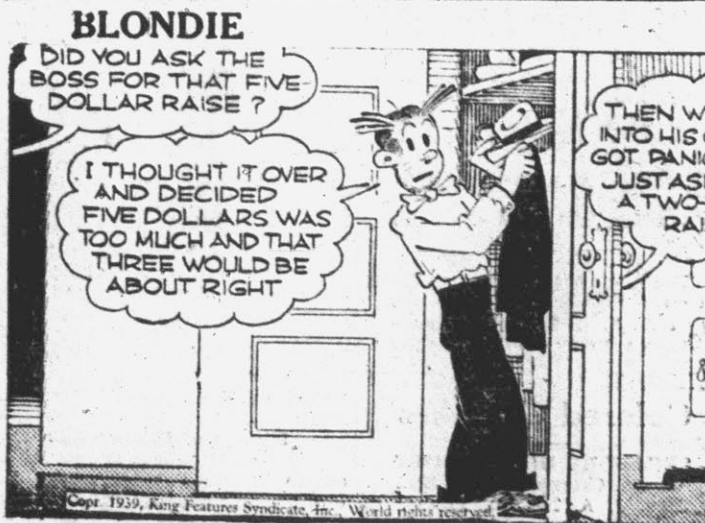
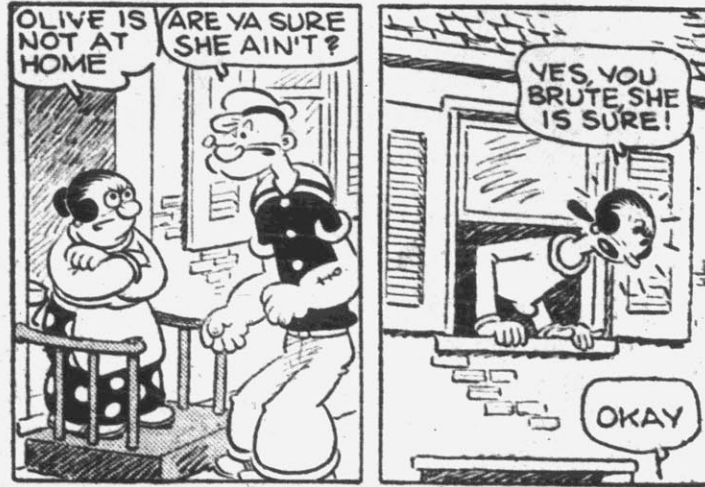
Both carrying gas masks, King George and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain are shown in this cablephoto as they inspected air raid shelters in south London. The king wears the uniform of the Royal Air Force.

Common Courtesy



By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer
Pump-handle handshakes are even worse than "fishy" handshakes: pump-handles are often painful. The polite hand-shaker will grasp a hand firmly, but not too tightly. He won't shake it up and down; he won't squeeze so hard that finger rings cut the person whose hand he is shaking. It's a woman's place to offer her hand to a man. That is especially true if she is being hostess in her own home. Most men, however, are so used to shaking hands they are likely to take it for granted they should shake hands with women. It's rude of a woman to refuse to shake hands when a man offers to do so. Four persons shouldn't shake hands all at once—in wheel-fashion. That has nothing to do with superstition; it simply saves everybody from feeling awkward. When two men and two women meet, it usually works out to everybody's advantage if the men shake hands and the women greet each other verbally and with a nod or a smile.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



LIVE AT HOME MAXWELL IDEA

Proposal may be used In Gubernatorial Drive

By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, Sept. 15.—"Live at Home", a slogan with a familiar ring, is likely to become the rallying cry of Commissioner of Revenue Allen J. Maxwell, one of the "definitely assumed" candidates, in his proposed campaign for the governorship.

The Commissioner has not made any definite and absolute statement of his issues, which is quite natural because he hasn't formally announced and to outline issues in advance of announcement would be much like putting the rudder in front of the bowsprit.

Nevertheless he is quick to take advantage of any opportunity to declare that he is a strong advocate of abandonment of the existing "one-crop" system of farming and substitution of a system under which every farmer would take care of his own needs before going in for cultivation of cash crops.

Mr. Maxwell was particularly struck with a phrase which some of the Extension experts at State College have been dining into farmers ears lately:

"Every farmer should make a living on his place before trying to earn one," it runs. The experts point out that it means nothing more or less than that each farmer should make himself self supporting by a balanced program which would include animal raising as well as crop raising.

The Revenue commissioner declared it one of the best and most succinct statements he has heard lately, and indicated that he will be heard often along like lines during the gubernatorial campaign.

"I made one race for governor on a live-at-home platform," he said, "and I have seen no reason to change my views about it."

He pointed out that agricultural progress and better highways go hand in hand, and indicated that he will continue to stress both as the campaign progresses.

Applying his ideas of a balanced agriculture to the present tobacco crisis, Mr. Maxwell expressed the belief that the one-crop, and that a cash crop system of farming is very largely responsible for the current emergency.

If farmers of the East had diversified their crops and had put in enough vegetables, grains and other legumes to support themselves before planting tobacco there would have been no such tremendous increase in leaf poundage on the market this year and that would not only have made low prices less likely, but would have cushioned the farmers against them even if they did come.

He agreed that the crisis may in the end prove a real boon to farmers, provided they learn from it the almost imperative necessity of freeing themselves from slavish dependence on one crop.

As to the various remedies which are now being proposed and tried he did not commit himself on the plea that such remedies are outside the scope of his present duties and that he prefers to leave the immediate solution to those directly concerned.

KENTUCKY SCHOLASTIC ATHLETES INSURED

Carrollton, Ky. — (AP) — Kentucky had joined 14 other states in adopting a system of injury insurance for its high school athletes.

For 25 cents a season for basketball players and 75 cents for football players, a newly chartered Kentucky High school athletic association protection fund will undertake to pay up to \$150 apiece to athletes injured in play.

Farmers will know full provisions of the 1940 AAA farm program in time to plan cropping operations for next year, says E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at State College.

Duchess of Kent Does Her Bit



This cablephoto of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor is the first picture of the famous couple to reach the United States after their return from the Sussex estate of a friend shortly after their return from self-imposed "exile" in France. It was said the Duke would take up a war appointment.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
This is to notify all persons that I have this day qualified as the Administrator of the estate of W. G. Wall, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, will file them with the undersigned or Arthur B. Corey, Attorney, within one year from the day of this notice or the same will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 23rd day of August, 1939.
J. J. WALL, Administrator
Estate of W. G. Wall.
Arthur B. Corey, Atty.
Sept. 2-11w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Frances Staten, 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 at the office of J. W. H. Roberts, Attorney at Law, Greenville, N. C., on or before the 2nd day of August, 1940, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 2nd day of August, 1939.
EUGENE STATEN, Administrator of Frances Staten Estate.
J. W. H. Roberts, Atty.
Aug. 2-11w-6wk.

SEE IT NOW!



Automatic GAS
HOT WATER SERVICE
AT ITS TIP-TOP BEST!

Now, Ruud Gas Water Heaters with life time Monel tanks—tanks, the hottest, hot water cannot rust.

Save! Save! Save!
At the bottom of ordinary "rustable" tanks, two or three inches of rust flakes pile up. Costs extra to heat water through this rust. But, when you own a Monel-equipped Ruud, you don't spend one cent warming up layers of rust.

Worth Looking Into!
Be sure to see the new automatic gas water heaters in our show room. See for yourself how they save you money.

Water & Light Com.



ONLY \$10.00 DOWN

Balance In Small Monthly Payments
"Perfect Hot Water Service for Life"

The Monel tanks in Ruud Gas Water Heaters are guaranteed in writing against failure from rust for twenty (20) years. Monel is a solid, rust-proof metal clear through. It is not plated, coated or lined.

Now Showing — That's Nothing To Beef About, Pop eye!



So Dagwood Offered To Take a Cut!



The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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

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**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
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York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phil-
adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond.



Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—The surprise sink-
ing of the passenger steamer *Athena*
might act as a warning to Eng-
land that she had better adopt at
once the system of anti-submarine
warfare that America perfected for
her during the World War.

It was tough-minded old Admiral
Sims and his staff who taught Eng-
land that a mine barrage could be
laid across the principal submarine
outlet into the Atlantic. Thereafter
Germany "officially" lost a dozen
submarines among the mines and an
unestimated number that failed to
leave any trace.

It was Admiral Sims and his offi-
cers who also perfected the convoy
system that permitted United States
troops to get to France with the loss
of only one boat.

The *Athena* evidently was with-
out convoy of any kind.

THE LUSITANIA

The *Lusitania* had somewhat the
same experience and a lot of un-
friendly stories arose about her.

The *Lusitania* sailed with a cargo
of American and foreign passengers,
together with some war materials,
straight in the face of warnings
published by Germany in American
papers that the boat was certain to
be a target for submarines. When it
reached the submarine zone it got
no protective convoy. Further, for
some reason which has not yet been
explained, the commander of the
ship did not zig-zag as he ap-
proached home. That is one way of
preventing submarines from getting
a proper aim. Further, the com-
mander slowed his speed to barely
half the ship's maximum. The *Lusitania*
was cold meat to a submarine.

Repeatedly it has been suggested,
and repeatedly it has been denied,
that England let the *Lusitania* run
the gauntlet without protection in
the expectation that her sinking
would arouse Americans further
against German "atrocities" and
bring America into the war on the
side of the Allies.

There isn't a shred of evidence to
associate the *Athena* with such
stories, but the general effect on
American sentiment appears much
the same as that generated by the
Lusitania.

THE "AMERICAN PLAN"

The convoy system, designed to
prevent such tragedies, works well.
It is run this way: A group of cargo
vessels set out from America. The
ships may be convoyed entirely
across the Atlantic if the cargoes
are worth the additional trouble.

In any event, a convoy of fast
submarine chasers or destroyers
picks up the group far out in the
Atlantic and swiftly herds them into
port. The gun boats watch the
slower cargo vessels as sheep-dogs
watch a band of woolies. They circle
them, dart in and out among them
while all vessels keep an "ever-
watchful eye for any personage that
may be jabbed above the surface
for a second's look-see.

At the slightest hint of the pres-
ence of submarines they drop depth
bombs which are so powerful they
will crack the seams of submarines
as much as 75 yards from the burst.
A whole pattern of depth bombs
may be dropped. Depth bombs are
cheap compared with cargo vessels.

In the submarine zone the cargo
ships zig-zag and wriggle in irregu-
lar courses. That makes it difficult
for the submarine to aim its tor-
pedoes, especially since the presence
of the sub-chasers may keep the
submarine two miles or more away
from the target.

You can just about bank on it:
The "American plan" will prevent
the sinking of such a high per-
centage of cargo vessels as England
lost during the early months of the
war.

After A Man's Heart

by JEAN RANDALL

YESTERDAY: *Buff still thinks*
Tim needs her, and she needs to
be needed. She disregards her
parent's instructions to return to
Chicago, and moves to Boulder to
be near him. She tells George
Tim will marry her.

Chapter 13
New Establishment

THROUGHOUT the day George
contrasted Buff, her small
ergetic figure, her agile mind and
her self-reliance, with the help-
less and appealing Iris.

"Fraid old Tim's the kind that
likes to be leanned on," he mused.
"Iris got his number the first time
she saw him. Golly! When she
lifted those long lashes and gave
him an 'I'm-only-a-girl-please-
come-to-my-rescue' look, even I
started figuring what I could do to
help her. Buff, on the other hand,
stands straight as a young aspen
and defies all the winds of heaven
to move her. I wonder—" He
found this line of meditation so
profitless that he abandoned it, re-
alizing with a grin that he was de-
pendent on Buff to work out her
own plan for Tim's ultimate re-
covery.

Tim accepted the dinner invita-
tion without hesitation. Whether
his willingness came from George's
inclusion, or whether belated
gratitude for Buff's kindness dic-
tated it, his partner and friend
cared not to be a whit. The important
thing was to get Tim within the
sphere of Buff's influence.

They found her installed in a
five-roomed apartment, the ornate
furnishings of which produced
solemn amusement in its new
tenant. She pointed out a large oil
painting above the fireplace.

"It was done by a local artist,"
she explained. "Before I retire it
to oblivion I'd like your separate
opinions upon the subject. At first
I thought it was the explosion of
a feathered on the shore of an
Italian lake. Then Mr. Webb said
it looked to her like a cherry
orchard in full bloom 'in a desert
sort of place. This morning the sun
shined on it and I became con-
vinced it was the surrealist's idea
of a cottonfield. Now, with the fire-
light and lamps, I'm beginning to
waver. What do you and George
think, Tim?"

George made opera glasses of his
hands and retired to view the work
of art from different angles. Final-
ly he announced that Buff was all
wrong in her guesses.

"It's a couple of dozen white
pigeons trying to fly without using
their wings," he asserted. "Three
of 'em are doing a darned good job
of it, too. One of 'em's two feet
above ground."

To the amazement of the others,
Tim joined in the nonsense.

"I'm surprised at you both," he
said severely. "Don't you know Art
when you see it? The painter has
clearly depicted a bushel of popped
corn being flung across the water.
I suppose it's a summer resort of
some kind." He went on thought-
fully, "and the stuff was neither
battered nor salted. The purchaser
thus expressed his indignation."

"We're all agreed on its being a
water scene of some kind any-
way," Buff said with relief. "Now
when I get used to one or two other
trifling items in the place, I can
settle down, for instance, if you
want hot water in the bathtub you
turn the knob that's marked
'waste.' And vice versa. And those
two chairs that I've put in the
corner and hedged off with a table
are not to be relied upon. Even the
original tenant—I'm sub-letting,
you know—forgot and tried to sit
on one, with alarming results. He
weighs around two hundred, and I
thought for a while I was going to
have to call Mrs. Webb to help me
get him to his feet."

Tim ran his hand through his
hair, always a sign of bewilder-
ment with him.

"But why did you rent this
apartment?" he asked. His eyes
went from the rug, against whose
crimson background green and
yellow flowers were flung, to the
array of hideous ornaments on the
mantelpiece. "There are plenty of
nice places in Boulder. What made
you choose this?"

Gay Evening

SHE shook her head but made no
reply. Luckily Mrs. Webb came
in at that moment and announced
dinner.

George rolled expressive eyes as
he tasted his soup.

"I hope you're going to ask us
to dine here frequently," he said.
"When I eat Mrs. Webb's cooking
I realize I've practically starved
when away from her."

"What," Buff demanded cau-
tiously, "do you feel would be 'fre-
quently'?"

"There are seven nights in each
and every week," George said. "I
don't want to presume on good na-
ture, and it's true that if and when
you leave Boulder Tim and I will
have to subsist on what we receive
at our boarding house. I think
every other evening would be a
compromise, don't you?"

"That will give you time to miss us
if you like our company, or to rest
up, if you don't. That strike you as
fair and square, Tim?"

"It does not," was the succinct
answer. "Buff, pay no attention to
him. His lower nature gets the bet-
ter of him when he's hungry. After
dinner he'll be more reasonable."

It was a gay evening Buff was

careful to make it so, avoiding any
topic which might disturb Tim.
"But just you wait, my dear
boy," she mused when her guests
had departed, with enthusiastic
thanks for her entertainment. "I
shall play a waiting game for a few
days—a week perhaps. After that,
the deluge!"

She let both George and Tim
severely alone for the next two
days. Indeed it was George who
telephoned to ask if she had for-
gotten about them, lest Mrs.
Webb's valuable services, or had
fallen into the lake depicted in the
masterpiece over the mantel.

"I've been busy," she said. "But
you can both come out to dinner
tonight, if you like."

"If we like!"
George threw sufficient feeling
into the words to make other com-
ment unnecessary. But when he
told Tim of his plans he encountered
an unexpected obstacle.

"Go if you wish—and since you
invited yourself," he said. "But I
have other plans."

Questioned closely, he muttered
of work to be done at the labora-
tory, "trying to catch up." George
argued and pleaded in vain. Finally
he again had recourse to the tele-
phone.

Tim says he can't come to-
night," he announced plaintively.
"Can't or won't?" inquired Buff.
"Says 'can't,' means 'won't!'"

"Leave him to me!"
So it was that when Tim
emerged from his tiny office a lit-
tle after six, he found Buff's car
parked in front and Buff herself
slumped restfully in the seat. She
had the air of having been in that
position for hours.

"Hop in!" she bade him. "Non-
sense, of course you'll come. Well,
you can wash up in my bathroom
as well as in your own, can't you?
Your shirt is reasonably clean. I
checked, inspecting it critically."

"Anyway Webby's heart will be
broken if you aren't there to eat
her biscuits."

Very, Very Determined

HE HESITATED, but the door
she held open and the imperi-
ous gesture of her small hand were
too much. He climbed in. Present-
ly he said: "Look here, Buff, it
seems we'll have to talk this over
after all. I hoped by this time you'd
have tired of your efforts to look
after me. I hoped your father
would have sent for you. I hoped

"You hoped to get rid of me, in
fact!" Her tone was cheerful and
she gave a little tilt to her perky
hat. She looked gamish and very
very determined. "You're wasting
a lot of my time, Tim, and not do-
ing yourself any good either. But
I'm prepared to let you drift a
while. Tonight I want you to see
what I've done to the apartment."

She had done a great deal, he
discovered. The too-cheerful rug
had been replaced by a restful tan-
nish square. Several comfortable
armchairs stood about an open
bookcase glowing with color from
rows of volumes. The painted mon-
strosity above the mantel had dis-
appeared and a panel of Lance's
cartoons, plainly framed, lent an
impish note to the room. Ash trays
stood conveniently about; the big
square pillows on the couch were
covered with whippersn.

"Better," she inquired.
"Much better. And cost about a
thousand dollars, I suppose."

She produced a slip of paper
which she showed triumphantly in
his unwilling hand.

"Eighty-seven dollars and forty-
five cents," she announced. Of
course the cartoons and the books
weren't included. I brought them
from the ranch. But all the rest I
paid spot cash for."

"Imagination must be the strong
point in the Carroll family," he
said rudely. "I happen to have
priced a couch similar to this my-
self. It was a hundred and forty-
five dollars. As for the rug—"

"George, horrified, attempted to
interrupt, but Buff intervened
calmly.

"Both are secondhand," she said.
"The couch was all right as to the
springs but needed re-covering.
That stuff looks expensive but it's
only glazed chintz. The rug was a
bargain because it had a burned
place in one corner. Webby and I
put the biggest chair over that so
you can't see it. A carpenter made
and stained the bookshelves for
me. You'll find them on that list—
\$11.60. They're only pine though
they do look like walnut," she con-
cluded complacently.

"Golly, what a wife you'll make
some day!" The words burst from
George involuntarily. "I know I'm
getting a bit thin on top, but then
all the Weekes become bald pre-
maturely. Once you get that firmly
fixed in your mind, it doesn't seem
nearly so bad. Buff, and I know
I'm—er—not so slender, but I'm sure
the right diet could correct all that
do you think you might consider
me darling?"

She shook her head.

"Sorry, George. I thought you
knew Tim and I are practically en-
gaged."

"We're not!" He glared at her.
"It's all right to have your joke
Buff, but if you aren't careful peo-
ple will begin to talk. All college
towns are gossip, didn't you know
that? How'd you like to have
everybody taking you seriously on
this subject?"

"It gives me an idea," she said.
"Dinner, Webby? Come and eat
Tim. You won't be half so cross
after you've been fed."

Continued Monday.

ment.
Finding himself without a cigar-
ette at the end of lunch the other
day, the Raleigh lawyer went over
to the automatic cigarette vending
machine in the cafeteria and in-
serted 15 cents in the proper slot.

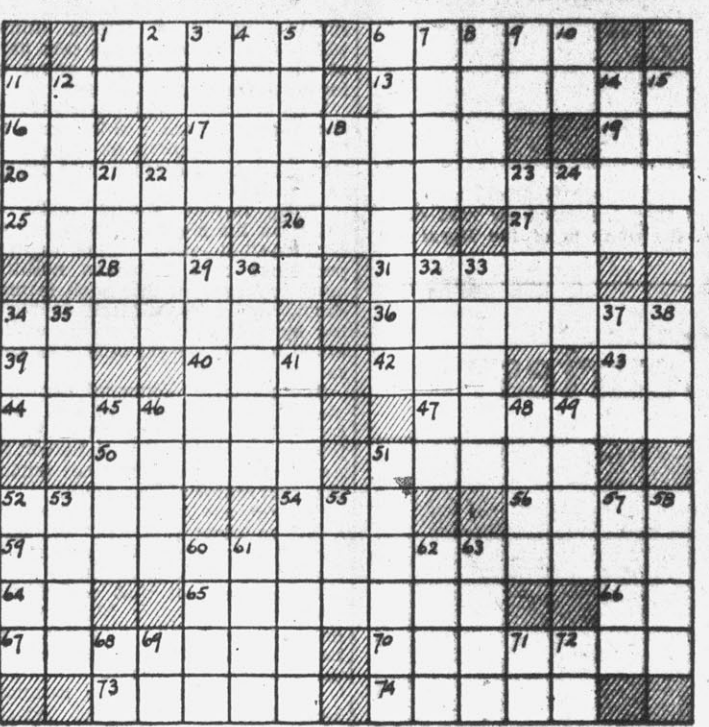
No results when he pulled the
lever which should have delivered
the goods. He reached up, yanked
it again—and out rolled 35 cents.

Anybody who can hit a jack pot,
even a small one, on that kind of
machine, must be good.
The best laugh Raleigh American

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Tropical resin
2. Famous lover
11. Take the di-
visions of
13. Corrected
15. Conjunction
17. Subsequent
sellings
18. Toward
20. Postponing
23. Anglo-Saxon
slava
26. Greek letter
27. Alcock
31. Empty space
34. Firearm
35. That which
escapes from a
container
39. Consequently
40. Vegetable
42. Spike of corn
43. Birthplace of
Abraham
44. Trained work-
man
47. Book
49. Concerning
51. That which
fits into a
mortise
52. Bag
54. Silkworm
56. Light rain
59. Slight-of-
hand per-
formance
63. Biblical city
65. Public walk
66. You and I
67. Member of a
dominant
and military
Hindu caste
70. Salad plant
73. False jewelry
74. Slumbered
75. Symbol for
calcium
76. Bone
77. Sort murmur
78. Open court
79. Diminish
80. Trustworthy

DOWN
1. Symbol for
calcium
2. Bone
3. Sort murmur
4. Open court
5. Diminish
6. Trustworthy
7. Sign
8. Table-land
9. English letter
10. Hypothetical
force
11. Act out of
sorts
12. Blunders
13. Volcano
14. Feet; slang
15. Slang
16. South Ameri-
can Indians
17. Copper coin
18. Clusters
19. Every; Scotch
20. Growth of
small trees
cut periodi-
cally
21. Single thing
22. Wild animal
23. Box
24. Operatic solo
25. Slang
26. Disseminated
27. Back for
hanging
28. Small island;
variant
29. Slang
30. Not exciting
31. Justice of the
peace; abbr.
32. Dad
33. News organ-
ization
34. Pronoun



Legion men have had in a long
time came at the post's meeting
this week.

Robert McMillan, red-headed son
of R. L. McMillan, well known Ra-
leigh lawyer, was reporting on
"Boys' State" held recently at Chap-
el Hill. In a very matter of fact
tone he told a good one on Thad
Eure, handsome Secretary of State.

"Before he started talking we
didn't know anything about what
the Secretary of State does; but
when he finished we found out that
he does everything."

Robert the Red also drew laugh-
ter and applause when, in talking
of Albert Coats Institute of Govern-
ment experts, he described Coats:
"He knows everything about crim-
inal law."

J. A. McGoogan, Hoke county po-
litical power, doesn't think any of
the present crop of "unannointed"
candidates for Governor is likely to
develop any great amount of votes
down that way.

"Charlie Johnson ought to have
run for Governor," said Mr. Mc-
Googan. "He could have won if
the rest of the state is anything like
Hoke."

He gave Lee Gravelly, of Rocky
Mount, an edge over any one of the
five men who are being generally
invited around as candidates—J. M.
Broughton, Willis Smith, Tom
Cooper, A. J. Maxwell and W. P.
Horton.

"The Body of Christ."
7:00 p. m.—The Training Unions.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
"Laborers with God."

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Midweek
prayer service.
Visitors welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Thomas McGraw, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H.
Rose, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude: "Andante."
Anthem: "Ashamed of Jesus."
Offertory: "Grande Song."
Sermon by the pastor.
Holy Communion.

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Organ Prelude: "Quiétude."
Offertory: "At Evening."

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rofar Chub Building)
R. L. Landeck, Pastor
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
We offer a "Changeless Christ for
a Changing World."

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Chester Pelt, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F.
Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome to
each study group. We have an adult
Bible Class for older folks.

Services at 11 o'clock. Preaching
hour on fourth Sundays only.
7:00 p. m.—Free Will Baptist
Leagues.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week
prayer and praise.

**CHURCH OF ST. PETER
THE APOSTLE**
Rev. Francis J. Gable, Pastor
The Holy Eucharist of the Mass will
be offered at 8:30 and 10:30. Bene-

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School and
Bible Class.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and
sermon.
5:45 p. m.—Vesper services.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Ser-
vice League.

FRIDAYS AND HOLY DAYS:
10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
First Sundays:
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Holiness Meeting.
6:00 p. m.—Young People's Meet-
ing.
8:00 p. m.—Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meet-
ing.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Women's
Sewing Club.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Holiness Meet-
ing.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Clarence H. Patrick, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Classes
for all ages.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by the pastor. Subject:
"Where To Go in Times of Adver-
sity."
Baptist Training Groups at 6:30 p.
m. Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week
service.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th & Reade Sts.
Rev. J. G. Spivey, Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; J. V.
Bunch, Supt.
11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Services
by pastor on first and third Sun-
days.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer serv-
ice.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—P. Y. P. S.
services.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Cotanche & Tenth Sts.
Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor
Services every fourth Saturday
and Sunday.

Colored Churches
ST. JAMES BAPTIST
Corner Greene & First Sts.
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D.
Miller, Supt.
We invite all of our friends to
join us in the campaign for work-
ers.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p. m.—B. T. U.—R. P. Pay-
ton, director.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School—Sam
King, Supt.; Mrs. Annie Fleming,
Secy.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by the pas-
tor, Rev. S. Hemby.

ST. JOHN'S M. E. MISSION
Sheppard Street
Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.

Preaching every first Sunday at
11:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at
3:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.
The public is invited to attend
these services.

Rev. W. F. Jones, Worship Presi-
dent, Pastor; Residence, Bethel, N. C.

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
(Episcopal—Bonner's Lane)
Rev. Worth Wicker, Priest in Charge

Evening prayer and sermon, 4:00
p. m.
A cordial invitation is extended to
all colored people to worship with us

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC
Fifth St. and Tyson Ave.

Pastor, Rev. Father Maurice, C. P.
Holy Mass every Sunday at 9:30
a. m. Instructions for children fol-
lowing the mass.
Every Sunday night at 7:45—Ser-
mon and evening prayer.

Holy Mass each morning at 7:00

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Jos
Killebrew, Supt.

Preaching every fourth Sunday at
11 a. m.
Evening worship every fourth
Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.

Rev. C. T. Utley, Pastor.
Regular services every second and
fourth Sundays.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; John
L. Leary, Supt.

11:30 a. m.—Preaching.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by the pastor

Prayer meeting each Wednesday
night at 7:30.

All are cordially invited to attend
these services.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION

Albemarle Avenue
Rev. Solon P. League, Pastor.
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Preaching, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer and class meeting each

Wednesday evening at 7:30.
All are welcome to these services.

SALVIA CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Wilkins, Pastor.

Services every first Sunday at
11:00 a. m.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS

Ravaging Flames Sweep Through Coney Island



This striking air view was made at the peak of a devastating fire which raged through sections of Coney Island, historic amusement center near New York City. Damage was estimated unofficially at \$300,000. About 300 feet of the famous boardwalk, numerous concessions and a portion of Steeplechase Park were destroyed. Several firemen were injured in battling the flames. Note spectators on the beach in the foreground.

Reveals Income



Robert Weiner, financial secretary to the American Communist party, here is shown testifying before the Dies Committee at Washington regarding the income of the party in the U. S. He said the income for 1937 was \$258,000, that it was \$191,000 the next year and for the first six months of 1939 it was \$169,000. Weiner renied the party received any funds from Moscow.

Mail From Home Cheers Battling Frenchmen



Somewhere behind the lines in France, a postman (left) is shown distributing mail from home to the French Poilus who have been pushing against Germany's Siegfried Line. When this picture was made, these soldiers were enjoying a brief breathing spell while waiting for the next thrust into German territory. Meanwhile, fresh troops, which relieved them in the lines, were fighting off German counter-attacks north of Sierck and were attempting a new flanking movement toward Autebourg. The picture came to the United States by cable.

Fighting Is Ended For These Polish Prisoners



The German caption radioed from Berlin with this picture read: "Polish war prisoners en route to prison camp in Poland." Presumably they were captured somewhere near Warsaw in Hitler's "Lightning War" aimed immediately at quick seizure of the Polish capital and subsequent subjugation of the remainder of the country. Germans claim they have captured vast numbers of the defenders.

Duke and Wally Return to England



This cablephoto from London shows the Duchess of Kent doing her bit for Britain at Iver Cottage hospital in London. She's shown making surgical splints for the British army.



DOWN IN BLACK AND WHITE—An exchange of North and South American birds brought these Argentine flamingoes (rear) and black-necked swans to pond in Washington, D. C., zoo.

U-Boat That Torpedoed British Ship



In the caption passed by the British censor the submarine, here shown on the surface of the sea, is identified as the same U-Boat which September 5 sank the British freighter Boshia 100 miles off the Scottish coast. A fireman, one of the 33 aboard the freighter, was killed; others were rescued by the Norwegian tankship Eidanger. An amateur photographer aboard the rescue ship made this picture.

Athenia Hero

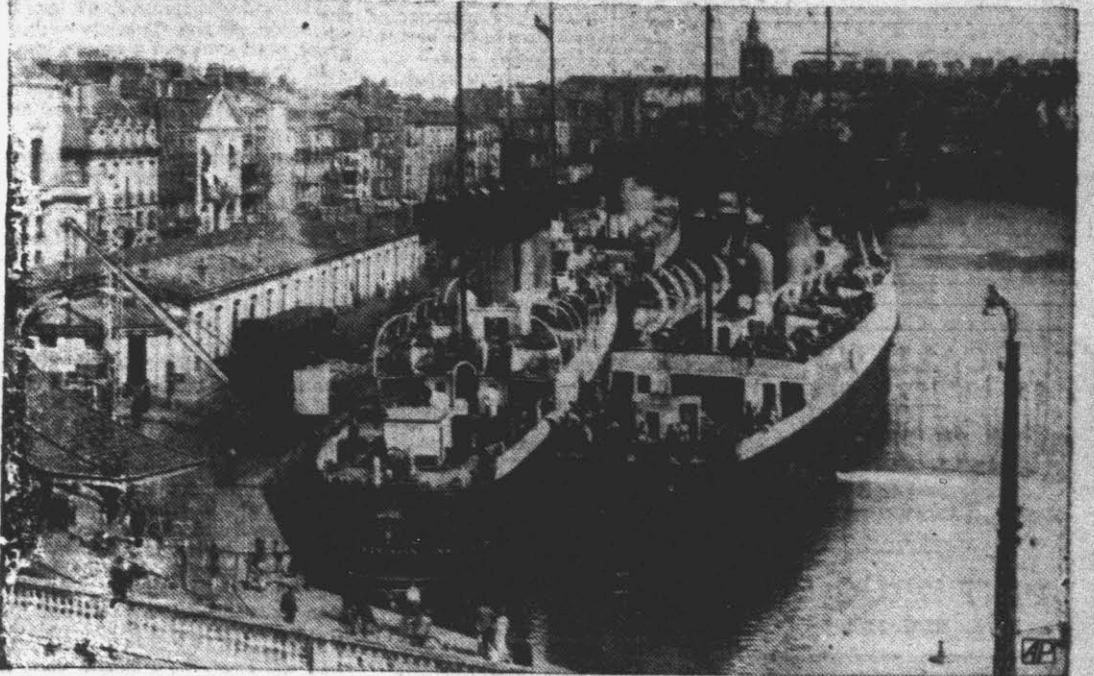


This exclusive New York Daily News photo shows Isaac Scotland, Polish refugee en route to Chicago, who rescued 13 survivors of the torpedoed liner Athenia after a lifeboat capsized. His own two children in the same boat perished. With him is his wife aboard the rescue freighter City of Flint.

Germany Guards Pilsudski's Tomb



A soldier of Germany here stands guard at the tomb of Poland's military hero, Marshall Pilsudski, at Krakow, one of the Polish cities which has fallen before the might of the German Eastern army. This is a radiophoto from Berlin.



FERRY SERVICE FOR TOMMY ATKINS?—If England sends an expeditionary force to France for action against Germany, channel boats such as these may possibly transport the British soldiers. Two typical English channel steamers are shown at Dieppe, a French port. Three most popular channel crossing routes are: Dover to Calais; Folkestone to Boulogne; Newhaven to Dieppe.

Athenia Survivors Arrive at Halifax



Shown lining the rails of the S.S. City of Flint upon her arrival at Halifax, N. S., are survivors of the torpedoed British liner Athenia, which was taken as a prize. Many of the 300 are United States citizens. Other survivors of the City of Flint docked at Halifax.

WANTS

Rates 14c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

CALL US FOR YOUR STOVE
Pipe, Elbows, and heating requirements. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

PLUMBING-HEATING
Your dependable Plumber and Steamfitter
312 Evans Street
Day Dial 3731 Night Dial 3062

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS
Hog, Dairy, Freds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils, Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, Dial 3221, Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar-17

CALL US FOR YOUR STOVE
Pipe, Elbows, and heating requirements. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

WILL PARTY WHO PICKED UP
by mistake package in Post Office, from Bell-Tyler's, kindly leave at Reflector office or phone 3505.

WHEN YOU WANT TAILORING
go to a practical tailor and cutter. You have one in Greenville. The best is the cheapest. Also Fur work. See Wm. Size, 217 Cotanche St. 15-21

HEATERS FOR EVERY PURPOSE
Stores, Homes, Churches, Schools, Garages. All sizes and prices. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

DIAL 2230
If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How **RAINBOW CLEANERS**

STRAYED OR STOLEN FROM MY
lost a week ago—one black mare, mule, weight about eleven-fifty. Information leading to recovery or whereabouts of this mule will be rewarded. R. L. Abbott, Winterville, N. C. 12-51

HEATERS FOR EVERY PURPOSE
Stores, Homes, Churches, Schools, Garages—all sizes and prices. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

PEARS FOR SALE—J. F. ARTHUR
East Fourteenth St. Dial 2865. 12-81

IT IS TIME TO PLANT RYE
We have plenty of seed on hand—Winter Rye, \$1.00 bushel—Abruzzi Rye, \$1.40 bushel. R. E. Harris, Jr., & Co. 15-61

DIAL 2636 FOR YOUR HEATING
troubles. We know how. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

LOST—BETWEEN BETHEL AND
Greenville, found dog—black back, tan legs, white tipped tail. Reward. Gus Forbes, Greenville, N. C. 15-31

We Clean and Press
Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work must please and a trial will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2776—Leon Smith, Prop.

CALL US
RAPID DELIVERY
DRUG SUPPLIES
Candy and Soft Drinks
SANDWICHES

PITT DRUG CO.
DIAL 2375

MONITE
INSURED
NON-PRODUCING
PROCESS
(No Extra Cost)
THE MODERN PLANT
Dial 2164
COLLEGE VIEW
CLEANERS

Radio Repairs
—BY—
FACTORY TRAINED
EXPERTS
DIAL 3114
McCormick
Music Co.
121-122 W. Fourth Street
DIAL 3114

WOODSTOCK
Typewriters
J. A. Moore Office Equipment
Company, 250 Tazewell Street,
Norfolk, Virginia; W. R. Kerr,
Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.



Walter Brennan, Andrea Leeds, Joel McCrea at the Pitt Monday and Tuesday in the tender drama "They Shall Have Music." The picture brings to the screen for the first time Jascha Heifetz, world's foremost violinist.

DIAL 2636 FOR YOUR HEATING
troubles. We know how. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

FOR RENT—TO COUPLE WITH-
out children, four room furnished apartment with hall, front and back private entrances. All modern conveniences. Walls and floors newly finished. Dial 3387 from 9 until 1, and from 4 until 7. 16-21

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—YOU
don't need to take your tailoring out of town. I worked for Hiker Bros., Raleigh's best, all last fall. Have endorsement from them. Wm. Size, 217 Cotanche St. 15-21

SPECIAL EVERY DAY—FRESH
cooked Potato Chips. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT—TO COUPLE OR
family of adults, 404 Jarvis street—across street from Austin building. Living, dining, breakfast rooms, kitchen, bath, two bedrooms and den or bedroom. Newly finished inside and out. Rent in advance. Apply Jos. S. Moye or Mrs. George F. Hadley.

FOR RENT—6-ROOM BUNGA-
low in College View. Possession Oct. 1st. \$35.00 in advance. Dial 2894.

SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY—CIN-
nemon Buns, large Coconut Pies, Butter Rings. People's Bakery.

BABSON

(Continued from page one)
bring the farmers a little more water. Certainly, it would be much better to transfer these Colorado people to Hawaii. Moreover, I guarantee that they would be happier out here.

What is the history of this outpost of the United States? The islands were first opened up by Captain Cook in 1778. For the next century, their chief importance was a popular calling place for Yankee ships in the China trade. In 1899 the population was still only 90,000. It has gradually increased until today it is over 400,000. About one-third of the people are of Japanese, Chinese and miscellaneous descent; about one-third are of Hawaiian descent, and about one-third are of American, British and Northern European descent. I am told that about 70 per cent of the inhabitants are male. When I am next asked by women for advice as to where to go to get husbands, I will answer, "To Honolulu."

Missionaries Did Great Work
For some unexplainable reason the islands are not conducive to large families. The people seem to be successful in growing everything but children. Whether the character of the young people develops as well in this sunny and healthy climate (the temperature is said never to rise above 88 degrees nor drop below 56 degrees) as in our rocky New England, is a debatable question. Yet, Hawaii has excellent schools. At one time the people of California sent their children to Honolulu to get a good education. The schools were founded by cultured and conscientious American missionaries, largely from New England. Sad to relate, however, too many of these missionaries were virtuous spinsters. Unfortunately, the exploiters always followed the missionary. As Bibles were put on sale, they were accompanied by sales of whiskey. The natives—especially the rulers—were unable to withstand the temptation of liquor. After several attempts to set up a limited monarchy with a constitution and a legislature had failed, a final revolution took place in the "nineties." On July 4, 1894, the republic of Hawaii was formed with Sanford B. Dole its first president. On July 7, 1898, the republic of Hawaii was annexed to the United States. The islands are governed under an act of Congress passed in 1900. They are now a Territory and have one non-voting delegate in Congress.

Economic Values Growing
You ask me why I stress so much the economic significance of this faraway part of the United States. It is true that the only large exports are sugar, pineapples and various fruits. These latter are largely exported in cans. The islands, however, grow coffee, rice, bananas, figs, mangoes, nuts and many other fruits. The total export value of Hawaiian products is about \$112,000,000. I was especially impressed with the cattle and sheep which I saw in the ranges. In addition, there are large available supplies of sandstone, sulphur, gypsum, salt and other basic resources. Some day a great chemical industry may be located here.

The outlook for Hawaiian business for the next few months is good. While the cannon boom along the European Rhine, business will boom along the American Rhine. Hawaii's sugar crop has already skyrocketed in value. Her pineapple crop will sell higher. Tourists, turned back from Europe, will flock out here. Honolulu's harbor—the crossroads of

the Pacific—will swarm with activity. Expenditures for defense will be stepped up. Remember, the biggest part of our fleet is in the Pacific and the Pearl Harbor naval base is one of the largest in the world.

Our "Magnet Line"
Washington has been wise in spending millions for the military and naval defenses of the islands, but we must not stop here. Hawaii needs to be defended agriculturally by diversification of crops and products. Furthermore, the islands are as invaluable to us as protection from the Japanese as the Magnet line is to France as protection from the Germans. Any of our elected representatives in Washington who fought against the annexation of this "American Rhine" may have been foxey politicians, but they surely were not farsighted statesmen. They were deserving not of honors—but impeachment!

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. D. A. WINDHAM

We are studying Micah today as an advocate of social justice. His name is an abbreviated form of Micahiah, the name given him in Jeremiah 26:18, and also of Micah, the full form which signifies "who is like Jehovah." He is called the Morastite because he was born in Moresheth-Goth, a village of the plain of Philistia at the foot of the mountain of Judah. In his prophecy he mentions no less than ten towns or villages in the neighborhood of his home, warning them of the approaching calamities. But while he lingers for a while near home, Samaria and Jerusalem form the chief subjects of his prophetic denunciation. He began his prediction a little later than Isaiah and continued with him about fifty years. His scope is to convince the Israelites and especially the Jews of their wickedness and danger and to bring them to repentance, and to comfort the people of God with promises of mercy and deliverance, of the incarnation of the Messiah and the grace of the gospel through him.

In the passage before us he is calling attention to cruel practices among those in authority over others. Those rulers, with money they extorted from others, adorned the temple and purchased their sacrifices with funds unjustly obtained. And alas in this age men often donate great sums of money to the church when their dealings with their fellowmen have been unfair. God has no respect for sacrifices of this kind.

Having enumerated the sins of the people he closes the third chapter of the first passage under consideration with a prediction of what was to follow. There is a striking analogy between one part of the sin and the punishment. The rulers took delight in adorning the capital with the fruits of their crimes and upon that capital is judgment especially pronounced. It is divided into three parts and against each division a distinct curse is uttered. Zion, the site of the royal palace and citadel, "shall be ploughed as a field." The judgment as I believe runs far into the future at the time of the prophet; but it is fulfilled now. Long since the site of the temple has been ploughed. Jesus, when his disciples called his attention to the greatness of the temple and surrounding buildings, said "the time would come when one stone would not be left on another." The prophecies were literally fulfilled in A.D. 70 when the Romans destroyed Jerusalem.

Jerusalem, the place where the people dwelt was to be heaps of ruin. I have a picture of the place as it looks today and my son-in-law has seen the ruins and verifies the correctness of the picture. In some places the stones are heaped as thick as one hundred feet. Even now a great part of Mariah is utterly desolate.

The lesson today is dark indeed, but sin caused it; but turning from the dark prediction in the first chapters of Micah we read his predictions of the coming of our Lord and these predictions have gleamed through the years as the evening star above the place where the sun has gone down.

The scope of the whole lesson is to teach that no sacrifice is acceptable in his sight when the heart is black with sin. The fat cattle and well fleshed sheep Saul brought back from Amalek did not justify his disobedience. Mammoth contributions to charity, good as it is, will not justify in his sight. "For behold to obey is better than sacrifice and to hearken than the fat of rams." God expects us, to be sure, to give of our temporal means to the support of his cause but he also expects us to obey his commands. "How call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things I command you" is the query of our Lord.

Approaching the fulfillment of

these predictions Jesus on Wednesday evening in passion week, uttered perhaps the most dreadful and pathetic statement of his life when speaking of Jerusalem, "Behold your house is left unto you desolate."

One slight simplification of the golden text, "an dte work humbly" really is to "humble thyself to walk" and expresses more clearly the sense of the original. Humility is taught extensively in the Bible. Not one verse or line upholds pride. It is condemned in sixty places. The Bible says nothing of a fashionable street in glory; so he has no place for the proud.

In closing I must mention the dreadful calamity that befell the Jews for rejecting our Lord when the call of his spirit was heard. Their city, their home, their place of worship, all they held dear, was wiped away. Their temple was doomed when the Holy Shechina departed; the doom is man is sealed when he, the Spirit of God, departs, and his word declares "My Spirit shall not always strive with man." So "turn ye to the strong-holders ye prisoners of hope."

P. S.—Last week there was no lesson comment. It was no fault of mine or The Reflector, but of another paper in which they apparently failed to send a copy to The Reflector or it was lost in the mail. We will try to avoid a repetition.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co.
Phone 3161—Wilson, N. C.

A. C. L.	21 1/2
Anaconda	37 3/4
American Radiator	11 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	90 3/4
Chrysler	86 1/2
C. I. T.	46 3/4
Commercial Credit	42 3/4
Commercial Solvent	14 3/4
Consolidated Oil	4 3/4
Continental Can	48 3/4
Electric Bond and Share	10 1/2
General Motors	52 3/4
Gillett	6 3/4
International Telephone	5 3/4
Lorillard	21 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	6 3/4
National Dairy	15 3/4
Oils Steel	15 1/2
Packard	4 3/4
Paramount Pictures	7 3/4
Pullman	35 3/4
Pure Oil	10 3/4
Radio	6 3/4
Reynolds	36 3/4
Simmons	23 3/4
Southern Railway	17 3/4
Standard Brands	9 3/4
Sperry Corporation	48 3/4
Texas Corporation	46 3/4
U. S. Steel	36 3/4
United Aircraft	43 3/4
United Corporation	3 3/4
U. S. Steel	6 3/4
Warner Pictures	4 3/4
Western Union	48 3/4
Douglas Aircraft	75 3/4
N. Y. Central	19 3/4
Phillips Petroleum	44 3/4
American Tobacco	79 3/4
U. S. Alcohol	25 3/4

Chicago Grain Market

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
WHEAT—			
Sept.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Dec.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
May	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
CORN—			
Sept.	57 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Dec.	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
May	59 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
OATS—			
Sept.	34 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Dec.	34 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
May	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
RYE—			
Sept.	50 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Dec.	50 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Stock market war babies were hit by the profit taking today and most dropped one to more than four points before buying support came to their aid.

The worst setbacks came in the first hour when selling pressure was heavy enough to put the ticker tape two minutes behind for brief intervals. The pace then reversed to a

BEAUTY AND EXCITEMENT!

The true epic story of America's most glamorous, most dangerous city and the man who tamed it!

SUN. MON.

His Greatest Since "Robin Hood"

ERROL FLYNN
IN
DODGE CITY
ALL IN TECHNICOLOR

with
ANN SHERIDAN
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
And a Cast of Thousands

—On the Same Program—
"GOOFY AND WILBY"
Disney All Color Cartoon
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

TUESDAY
Lupe Velez
in
"THE GIRL MEXICO"
with
Donald Woods

WEDNESDAY
Gary Cooper
in
"THE PLAINSMAN"
with
James Ellison

THURSDAY—ON THE STAGE
Roy Acuff Presents WSM
Grand Ole Opry Stars in Person
"THE SMOKY MOUNTAIN BOYS"
ALSO SCREEN PROGRAM

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
"ROY ROGERS in 'WALL STREET COWBOY'"
Beginning Monday—Shows 1 till 11 p. m.—Except Saturday

KIWANIS HEAR J. E. WINSLOW

(Continued from Page One)
desired to purchase it within limits. The corporation would borrow from \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000 from the Commodity Credit Corporation. An argument would be worked out between the Corporation and the Imperial Tobacco Company which would allow its buyers to follow sales and make purchases at prices that have prevailed this season, but the title of the weed would remain in the new corporation. It was explained that it would probably be necessary in securing a loan to provide for the sale of tobacco and if and when prices advanced as much as \$1.00 a hundred pounds or more above the total amount invested in the tobacco by the corporation, including carrying charges, the government loan would be repaid when the tobacco was sold.

Terms of the second proposal set forth that the buyers would return to the market and make bids as usual on all grades. The growers would reject bids for those grades which they did not consider equal to the graded or loan price. The rejected tobacco would be graded and a loan would be made on it or it would be purchased by some Federal agency at the graded price. Presumably the grades rejected would be those normally taken by the British trade.

Third, the government would grade the entire crop of tobacco and either purchase or make a loan at the graded prices for that portion of the crop not taken by the trade above the graded prices. The graded prices would approximate the prices that have prevailed for the different grades until now.

The fourth proposal calls for a loan scheduled which would be fixed on the tobacco that would be approximately 10 per cent above the prices that have prevailed on the market during the abbreviated 1939 season. Growers would be advanced approximately 80 per cent of these graded prices and the pile of the tobacco would remain in the hands of the growers. When the grower sold his tobacco he would receive 80 per cent advance and the remainder would be received when the tobacco was disposed of.

Kinslow pointed out that there are already sufficient laws on the books to put either of the above plans or a substitute plan that might be decided upon into effect. However, he called attention to the fact that the law likewise requires that there must be provisions for crop control before the government could take a hand in the matter.

It was pointed out that the fourth proposal could be worked out by using either the British grades or government grades. If the tobacco was sold for more than the advance, which would be 10 per cent less than the market prices, it would be necessary to make settlement with each grower.

Earlier, Winslow declared that the great amount of tobacco planted this year was the failure of farmers to vote for control of acreage in the last referendum, which, with the outbreak of war in Europe and withdrawal of Imperial buyers, led to the unexpected closing of the markets.

B. B. Sugg, Kiwanian and promoter of the show, said that the slow jog and extreme losses were reduced substantially in many cases to the close.

Transfers approximated 900,000 shares.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one lower to eight higher on heavy selling by Bombay, Wall street and hedge sales.

Brisk support came from spot houses and short covering.

Futures closed from 14 to 20 lower. Middling spot was 9.20.

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Oct.	9.22	9.10	9.28
Dec.	8.99	8.85	9.09
Jan.	8.87	8.77	8.91
Mar.	8.75	8.61	8.80
May	8.52	8.43	8.60
July	8.41	8.25	8.46



Ray Bolger, Judy Garland, Bert Lahr in scene from "Wizard of Oz" technicolor show of ingenious miracles at the Pitt today and Sunday.

Greenville warehouseman, had charge of the program. Guy V. Smith, another well known tobaccoist of Greenville presented his brief conception of the situation.

Former Mayor M. K. Blount, who also attended the Washington conference, offered a brief talk and urged the Kiwanians to support the control movement. He also offered his individual support.

Baptist Men Feted To Dinner in City

Jim Clark last night entertained men of the Immanuel Baptist Church at a dinner held at the church, at which the Rev. Frank Morris, pastor of the Ayden and Winterville Baptist churches, spoke on "Where Do You Live?"

The Rev. Clarence Patrick, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, acted as master of ceremonies and Dean Tabor of East Carolina Teachers College had charge of the music.

Over 50 persons were in attendance and guests of neighboring towns were recognized at the dinner.

Colored News

GROUP MEETINGS

The Cherry Lane group met at Cherry Lane school Monday, September 11, and after the opening exercises and the reading of the minutes of the last meeting new officers were elected for the year, after which a definite project for the year was discussed by the group. The supervisor suggested that we continue on some phase of the "Community Development" project we followed last year. The group selected "Home Improvement" and a committee was appointed to arrange the program for the year. The next meeting will be held at Patoch's school, Monday, October 2. Schools represented in this group are as follows: Clemons, Post Oak, Harris, Webb, Jones, Cherry Lane and Patoch's. The group decided to go to a different school each month in order to meet more parents in their meetings.

The Greenville group met at the Fleming Street high school Tuesday, September 12, and after the elec-

tion of officers and the selection of the year's project they elected a committee to plan the program for the year. The next meeting will be held at Paul's Chapel school, October 3.

DR. DAN WRIGHT

—Dentist—
304 State Bank Bldg. Dial 2444

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 quarts a day. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filaments don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of sleep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with anything wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

MIGHTY MIRACLE SHOW!!

IN TECHNICOLOR

The most amazing film since "SNOW WHITE"

WIZARD OF OZ

JUDY GARLAND
FRANK MORGAN • BOLGER
BERT LAHR • HALEY

Two Years to Make

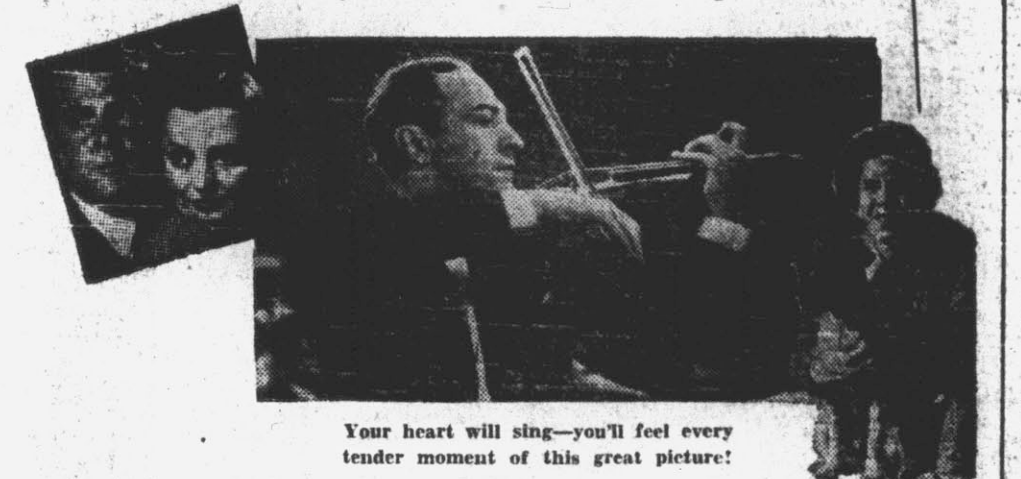
HEAR JUDY SING: Over the Rainbow
Ding, Dong The Witch Is Dead
many other hits you'll love!

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DONALD DUCK
cartoon "BEACH PICNIC"

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The producer of "Wuthering Heights" and "Stella Dallas" brings you another great human story, with the added thrill of great music... the laughter of youth... the tenderness of age.



Your heart will sing—you'll feel every tender moment of this great picture!

"THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC!"

Starring

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Walter Brennan — Gene Reynolds

And presenting for the first time on the screen

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The World's Foremost Violinist

More—"Mexico" Color Novelty • Pitt NEWS Events

WED.-THUR. — BOB. BURNS, SUSAN HAYWARD

"OUR LEADING CITIZEN"

Fri.-Sat.—"Each Dawn I Die," James Cagney, Geo. Raft