

BRITAIN DETERMINED TO FIGHT TO THE FINISH

British Aircraft Carrier Is Destroyed By Submarine

1ST WAR SHIP LOST TO DATE

Official Statement by Admiralty Fails To State Where Craft Lost or Number of Casualties; Submarine Reported To Have Been Hotly Attacked, Possibly Sunk

London, Sept. 18.—(AP) The British aircraft carrier Courageous has been "lost by submarine action," the admiralty announced today. It said survivors had been picked up by destroyers and merchant ships which were bringing the rescued to land.

Air Fifteen Cases In Monday Session

Fifteen cases were aired before Judge Louis C. Skinner in the regular Monday morning session of city recorder's court, with a number of cases being postponed, in that 14 persons were lodged in the city jail over the week-end.

Jimmie Raynor, charged with violating traffic regulations, noble pros; Julia Hardy, Negress, engaging in disorderly conduct and assault with a deadly weapon, 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs.

Fred Williams, Negro, drunk and disorderly, costs or 30 days; Arthur Anderson and Addie Green, Negroes, were tried on a joint charge of carrying a concealed weapon, assault with a deadly weapon and aiding and abetting. Addie Green was adjudged not guilty, but Anderson was given a 60-day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs.

To Be Divided?

Moscow, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The Red armies of Soviet Russia swept deeper into war-weakened Poland from the east today as diplomatic circles predicted the buffer state created after the World war would be divided again between its two invaders.

Landon And Knox To Attend White House Conference

Russians Occupy Area On Polish-Rumanian Border

A Bomber Passed This Way



This picture from Warsaw shows the legs of a little girl protruding from her smashed bed outside a children's sanatorium. The caption material passed by the British censor said the sanatorium was struck by a bomb released by a German plane raiding the Polish capital.

Contend that Judgment Contrary to Practice

GERMANS AND SOVIETS MEET

Swastika and Hammer and Sickle Fly Together

Berlin, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The Nazi swastika and the Russian hammer and sickle met today in the fallen Polish city of Brest-Litovsk, where Russian revolutionists and Germans signed their separate peace treaties in the World war.

German and Russian officers were said tonight to be engaged in fixing a line beyond which their respective forces would not go in Poland.

It said the air force regarded its work in the east virtually ended and now was ready for tasks elsewhere. Berlin citizens yesterday and today observed members of the air force from the east arriving in the capital.

Moscow, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Ger-

Army Strikes Swiftly After Entering War

Cernauti, Rumania, Sept. 18.—(AP)—It was reported here today that the Russian army, striking swiftly since its infantry's entry into Poland yesterday, now held the Polish-Rumanian border towns of Zaleszczyki and Sniatyn and was closing in on Kutu.

Zaleszczyki and Kutu are about 40 miles apart. Sniatyn is about midway between them on a line running southwest.

Two planes of undetermined nationality were reported to have dropped incendiary bombs on Orisocatic, Rumanian border town which already was suffering from a similar raid of last night when a sugar refinery was set afire.

Eight peasant homes were destroyed and six persons were killed in the second attack, advices reaching here said.

Four were killed by bombs at another Rumanian border town — Kotringeni — Rumanian dispatches reported.

Mosiecki and Beck were in virtual custody of Rumanian authorities who denied them permission to confer with other diplomats here. It was believed the Polish officials would leave shortly for Paris.

The United States ambassador to Poland, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, who came here last week, went to Bucharest last night.

County Court To Be Resumed On Tuesday

Pitt County court will be resumed tomorrow following a holiday taken last week because of a civil session of Pitt Superior court.

Fifteen persons are slated to face trial tomorrow because of alleged violations in scrap tobacco traffic.

State Revenue Department investigators, meanwhile, are continuing their probe in Pitt and other counties.

Dinner To Be Given For City Officialdom

W. A. Jones of Greenville will give a barbecue dinner in the firemen's hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock for city officialdom.

Invited guests at the dinner are the mayor, aldermen, firemen and police officers.

SAYS THAT RUSSIA "AGAINST GERMANS"

Cernauti, Rumania, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Major William H. Colburn, U. S. military attache, said today the commander of the Soviet Russian tanks he encountered in Poland told him the Russians were "against the Germans."

Major Colburn, who has been in Poland as a military observer, said that yesterday he saw a column of 11-ton tanks on a road about 40 miles northwest

GOP LEADERS TO TAKE PART

Titular Heads of Republican Party Accept Invitation of President to Participate in Discussion of America's Neutrality Program

Washington, Sept. 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has invited former Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas and Frank Knox of Chicago — the titular heads of the Republican party — to a White House party Wednesday at which leaders of the nation will consider America's neutrality program.

Stephen Early, a presidential secretary, said Mr. Roosevelt had talked with Landon and Knox by telephone last night and said they had accepted the invitation without hesitation. Early described the President as being "very happy in their acceptance."

Early said Representative Mapes, ranking minority member of the House Rules and Interstate Commerce committees, also had been asked to the meeting.

The list of those to attend probably was complete.

The President arranged for the conference, a day before Congress convenes in special session to consider the neutrality issue, in order to get an exchange of views among bi-partisan leaders in the national legislature. The addition of Landon and Knox, which went outside of Congress, was understood to be in the nature of further attempts to bury partisanship and politics during the present crisis.

Early said the President told him today that "this is no time to call any of those who will take part in Wednesday's meeting, either Republican or Democrat."

Early spoke of them as national leaders, rather than political leaders, and said that underlying the conference was a portion of Mr. Roosevelt's speech to the nation by radio a week ago in which he said that "partisanship and selfishness" should be "adjoined" and that national unity should be the thought that underlies all others.

Asked whether it was known how Landon felt about the administration's neutrality ideas, Early said he did not believe the record ever had been scrutinized to find out.

Presbyterians In City For Sessions

Over 100 Presbyterians will hold a pre-Synod conference on home missions and evangelism in the Austin auditorium at East Carolina Teachers College tonight at 7:30 o'clock, with Dr. E. E. Gillespie of Greensboro, presiding. A supper for the delegation will be held at 6 o'clock.

Brief words of welcome will be offered by Dr. Robert S. Boyd, pastor of the local Presbyterian Church, and Dr. L. R. Meadows, president of East Carolina Teachers College and the real host of the conference and Synod, which will convene Tuesday night. Response to the welcome will be made by Dr. J. R. Cunningham of Winston-Salem.

Messages of interest will be given tonight and tomorrow by members of the Synod and plans will be considered for participation in the Presbyterian evangelistic crusade which was adopted by the General Assembly last May in its meeting at Montreal. The public has been cordially invited to attend tonight's services.

of here, going in the same direction as some Polish troops. One of them pulled aside, told him to wait, and a Soviet officer came out. Major Colburn said he was cordial and polite. Colburn later talked to the tank commander and quoted the officer as saying "we are against the Germans."

Major Colburn said the Polish troops fraternized with the Russians and gave them cigarettes.

Flee As Planes Raid Warsaw



The caption which passed the British censor says these little girls are fleeing for shelter as German planes raid Warsaw. The German army has since declared the city an active war area and issued an ultimatum to citizens to leave.

Fear and Hope Felt in Armed Neutral Nations

Hope To Regain Or Hold World War Divisions

Budapest, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Soviet Russia's swift rush into Poland was watched today with fear and hope by heavily armed neutral nations of southeastern Europe, at odds over the problem of transplanting minorities and disputed territories.

Questions were asked immediately in each capital whether Russia's military move to "protect" once Russian minorities in eastern Poland would jeopardize or enhance their chance to hold or regain land won or lost in World war treaties.

At stake are vast areas, a wealth of resources and the fate of ten million people who live in lands outside the nations whose tongue they speak.

In Bulgaria, the Soviet action was hailed widely as reviving hope for a forced division of World war boundaries.

The opinion was expressed that fast-moving events might put Bulgaria in a position to regain the rich section along the Black sea, where 250,000 Bulgars live under the Rumanian flag.

In Rumania, a spokesman for the foreign office said the Russian minister had given assurances the Soviet union would continue to respect Rumania's territorial integrity.

Rites Are Conducted For Edward Gunter

Funeral services for Edward F. Gunter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Gunter of Utica, N. Y., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whichard, of whichards in Pitt county, were held last Friday afternoon from the Lankton Funeral Chapel in New York by the Rev. Harold Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Forest Hill cemetery.

Edward died in St. Luke's Hospital in Utica last Wednesday night after a brief illness. He was born in Atlanta, Ga., and went to Utica with his parents about four years ago. He attended John F. Hughes School and the First Presbyterian Church Sunday school.

Besides his parents and grandparents, surviving is a sister, Gwendolyn. Before marriage Mrs. Gunter was Miss Louise Whichard of Whichards.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whichard attended the final rites.

FRANCE GAINS NEW POSITION

Troops Move Within Three Mile Saarlautern

Basel Switzerland, Sept. 18.—(AP) French fortress troops were reported today to have gained and hold positions less than three miles from the German border town of Saarlautern during a series of night operations.

Advices reaching Switzerland said that while the Germans concentrated on attacking French lines on a ride 10 miles north of Saarlautern, the French struck suddenly at the hills before the town itself.

The fighting centered around the junction of two highways. Saarlautern is about 13 miles northwest of Saarlautern, key city of Germany's industrially rich Saar valley.

In brief, though bitter fighting, the French were said to have captured the heights from which their machine guns commanded the town of Felsberg and its railroad station.

French light artillery in this sector already held under its fire Saarlautern, birthplace of the famous Napoleonic commander, Marshal Ney.

On the northwest, along the Moselle river, the German attacks were reported to have subsided, each leaving the French they held before. The Rhine front has been so quiet since the war that Basel shipping interests had started a move to re-sume Rhine river shipping for neutral states.

Pitt Legion To Hold Meet Tuesday Night

J. Hicks Corey, adjutant for Pitt County Post No. 39 of the American Legion, said today that the regular monthly meeting would be held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at Respass Barbecue place.

It was also announced that new officers for 1939-40 would be installed at the meeting. All members have been urged to attend.

Entering Of Russia Into Strife Fails To Halt Aim

Possibility of Soviet Army Taking Up Arms Had Been Taken Into Account By Britain and France Since Russian-German Non-Aggression Pact Signed in August

London, Sept. 18.—(AP) The British government was represented today as more than ever determined to fight Germany to a finish despite the new situation created by Soviet Russia's invasion of Poland.

Just how important these new communications would be was not immediately clear.

The government continued to study the situation, but remained silent pending receipt of more detailed information.

The possibility of action such as Russian forces took against Poland yesterday, informed sources said, had been taken into account by Britain and France from the moment the German-Russian non-aggression pact was signed on August 24.

Authoritative quarters said the new developments in no way altered British belief there can be no peace until the Nazi regime in Germany is wiped out.

The big question, however, was Britain's future relations with Soviet Russia.

Britain had the charge of the Polish embassy here that Russia violated the Polish frontier by an "act of direct aggression." It was stated authoritatively Britain had a brief report from her ambassador to Moscow, Sir William Seeds, but was waiting for fuller information.

Complicating the involved situation was Soviet Russia's declaration it would pursue a policy of neutrality with Britain.

Furthermore, the Polish ambassador remained in Moscow. The British diplomatic view was that the attitude of the Polish government itself was not clear, and that a government in flight from home soil can not operate.

Britain has been in close consultation with French and Polish officials here.

The cabinet was expected to decide today whether Parliament should be called before the scheduled meeting Wednesday.

Chamberlain was expected to make a statement on the situation Wednesday, if not before.

The British press meanwhile, vigorously attacked Russia for what it called a "stab in the back" and the "betrayal of Poland."

Negress Jailed Here On Whiskey Charge

Janie Andrews, Negress, of the Flat Gum Church community, was jailed by ABC officers over the week-end on a charge of illegal possession of liquor for purpose of sale.

Bond for the Negress was set at \$200. No whiskey was confiscated by officers, who declared the woman poured the whiskey on the floor when they raided the home.

Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperatures (High yesterday 81, Low yesterday 62, At 1:30 p. m. 77), precipitation (For 48 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. .89, Total for month .71), barometer (7:30 last night 30.11, 7:30 this morning 30.19), and prevailing winds and velocity (7:30 a. m. N-E 5, 1:30 p. m. N-E 12).

Social and Personal

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Even hats have bustle backs this year. The one on this black velvet chapeau falls like a snood over the coiffure. The black frock is topped by a white bengaline collar finished with white repousse lace flowers. Gold bows make the gleaming earrings and bracelet.

HOSPITAL LIST AT UNC MOUNTS

Citadel Season Opener Is Only a Week Off

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 15.—With the Citadel season-opener only a week off, the University of North Carolina football squad was crippled with injuries and faced with numerous problems today. The Citadel has all but three lettermen back from last year's squad, which gave N. C. State a hard fight before coming down, 14-7, and looms a stiff performance test for early season. Wake Forest, which follows one week later, looks even harder. The Deacons have nine regulars, one alternate, and 10 other lettermen back from last year. And their 1933 "soph" team was plenty good as Carolina, Duke and all their other opponents have good cause to remember. Although pleased with the individual work of George Strunweiss and a couple of other stars and with the improvement shown by three or four rookies, Coach Ray Wolf was far from satisfied with North Carolina's showing today. The Tar Heels have a lot of detail work to do before they are ready for the Citadel and Wake Forest. And Coach Wolf can't risk much scrimmage or heavy work due to the long list of minor injuries. George Radman and Sid Sadoff, regular backs, are the most important players on the injured list. However, Chuck Kline, veteran end, is still nursing an old baseball injury, and several lesser lights are also laid up. Trainer Chuck Quinlan hopes with rest, treatment and light work to have the majority of these boys ready next week, but it is still doubtful whether the squad will be in top shape for The Citadel.

URGES A LONG VIEW IN STATE

Tar Heel Farming Is Highlighted By Broughton

By Staff Correspondent Greensboro, Sept. 17.—In dealing with the immediate problem of North Carolina tobacco growers' plight, there should also be a long-range view of farming in North Carolina, J. M. Broughton, Raleigh attorney and one of the so-called "unannounced" candidates for governor, today told the Kiwanis Club. Mr. Broughton called for an advertisement of politics, advocated laws to prohibit profiteering and warned that Tar Heels cannot stand heavier taxes than are now imposed—not even under the pressure of war emergency. He advanced no specific remedy for the tobacco situation, but suggested that if no quickly effective way out is found the federal Congress, at its special session, provide storage service and a substantial advance against the tobacco now on hand. The present emergency may turn out to be a great boon, he hinted, if it brings in its wake a real analysis and action on a long-range program for North Carolina farming. "There is no reason why North Carolina should not become a great hog and cattle raising state in addition to otherwise diversifying its agriculture. The present emergency will be a great boon if it should free our farmers from the bondage of a one or even a two crop system," he said. He called upon business to prevent any slash in employees or in pay

Social Calendar

- MONDAY**
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 Symphonic Chorus will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.
- TUESDAY**
7:00 p. m.—The Beta Sigma Phi will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.
7:00 p. m.—Supper at Greenville Country Club.
7:00 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet.
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star 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.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Monday, September 18, 1899

THE DOCKET Is Made Up Of Cases—This Column Of Squibs

Court week. Large crowd attending court. This week we get an equal division of light and darkness—days and nights are the same length. Miss Gladys Mitchell of Kingston who has been visiting Miss Bonnie Ragsdale, returned home Saturday evening. It is the things we do not do that make us weary of life. A sanguine disposition is one that can continue to hope for something which it knows won't happen. for the theatre; and the telegram was received 'Have got ten tickets for the theatre,' and she showed up in the lobby with eight eager friends. The speaker for the college's most notable attraction of the fall quarter or even the school year, is described by Adams as a man who "has never yearned to conquer the Poles, to set foot on the last frontier, or scale the Himalayan peaks, but he has traveled widely; he has found joy in his work, in games, in friendship and love, and in religion. He has always found life exciting, and so it remains for him." Dr. Phelps, a gray-haired writer and lecturer of 74, whose wit is just as keen as it was when he was a boy of 12 in his Baptist home in Connecticut, holds a feeling of favoritism for Goethe, Benjamin Franklin and Voltaire, literary wizards of the eighteenth century. He notes cheerfully that each of these outstanding men lived to be over 90. "The most important emotion to preserve in maturity," says Dr. Phelps, "is the enjoyment of enjoyment." It is believed that his emotion can be preserved by all who hear him speak and share the goodness that his enviable life has developed.

Called To West Point.

Woman's Auxiliary Meets.

Friday evening the Woman's Auxiliary to the N. F. P. O. C. met at the home of Mrs. W. G. Craft for their monthly September meeting. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Joseph Dudley, Mrs. W. F. Owens presided over the meeting. Discussion on the local constitution was continued and a committee was appointed to meet with the president for final changes before adoption. Mrs. W. C. James will be hostess to the club at the October meeting. After the business meeting was adjourned, the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Minnie Bell Craft, served a delicious salad course. Mrs. Craft's mother, Mrs. W. L. Brown, was a guest at the meeting.

Dr. Phelps To Speak At College.

In the most lecture-conscious country in the world there is no better-known or better-liked figure on the platform. Thus wrote J. Donald Adams in the New York Times in his review of "Autobiography with Letters," by Dr. William Lyon Phelps, who will speak at East Carolina Teachers College September 30. Adams explained: "He has been, in his lectures, in his books, in his reviews, and magazine articles, the Great American Appreciator. The bright blade of his enthusiasm has flashed over the world of letters for many years now, and is still untarnished, still wielded with a vigorous hand." Dr. Phelps, who will speak on "The Romance of Science and the Truth of Faith," is as humorous as he is sympathetic. While referring to some of his dislikes in his "Autobiography with Letters," he wrote: "I particularly hate the word 'gotica.' I was pleased when a man talked his wife, 'Have gotten seats

Mrs. R. J. Disoway, Mrs. R. P. Summerell and Mrs. R. B. Bryan of New Bern, and Miss Katherine Disoway of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent Saturday with Mrs. C. C. Hilton. Mrs. Martin Anderson of Long Island, N. Y., and Mrs. R. R. Little of Montclair, N. J., spent the weekend with their niece, Mrs. J. J. Payne. Mrs. Frank Wilson left today for New York to attend the World's Fair. She will be joined in Philadelphia by her son, Dr. Howard Wilson, who will accompany her. Mrs. E. B. Martin and Mrs. Sherman Parks spent the weekend in Maryland with Mrs. Martin's parents. M. S. Smith spent the weekend in New York attending the World's Fair. Mrs. Nora Patrick of Grifton, was here today. Mrs. E. H. Browning and daughter, Nancy, of Raleigh, are visiting Mrs. Browning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, on Dickinson avenue.

Willard-Goodwin. Mr. and Mrs. James Slade Willard, of Greenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen Louise, to William Carol Goodwin, of Darham, formerly of Lynchburg, Va. Mr. Goodwin is the son of Mrs. Emma Howard Goodwin and the late Mr. Goodwin. The wedding will take place October 14, in Greenville.

Rice-Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Harrington announce the marriage of their daughter, Alle, Jane, to David Saunders Rice of Kingston on Tuesday, September fifth, nineteen hundred and thirty-nine, Emporia, Virginia.

At Home. At home, Greenville, N. C. Miss Mary Elizabeth Gurganus, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Gurganus of Ayden, to Donald Wade Nobles of Ayden, Emporia, Va., September 5, 1939. At home, Greenville, N. C.

In Rocky Mount Hospital. Mrs. D. C. McLawhorn of W. Hamstead, daughter of Mrs. Maud Samrell, is seriously ill in Rocky Mount, following an operation.

T. E. L. Class To Meet. The T. E. L. Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. R. J. Cobb on Fifth street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Junior Woman's Club Meets. The Junior Woman's Club held its first meeting of the club year Wednesday, September 14, in the Woman's Club building. Following a delicious course luncheon, the meeting was called to order and the business session was held. Several new members were welcomed by the president, Mrs. Harry Hagerty. Mrs. Vance Perkins, club sponsor, gave a brief talk, followed by Mrs. C. C. Hilton, who was guest speaker. The meeting was then adjourned.—Reported.

Symphonic Chorus To Meet. The Greenville Symphonic Chorus will hold its first meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the music room of the Sheppard Memorial Library. Plans for the coming season will be presented. All former members and those interested in joining the chorus are urged to be present.

Eastern Star To Meet. Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Mrs. Myrtle Stevens, E. D. C. M. of New Bern, will make her official visit. Members are urged to be present.

Called To West Point. Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk and J. C. Lanier have gone to West Point, N. Y., to be with Mrs. Woolfolk's son, Cadet Stanley Woolfolk, who is critically ill with pneumonia.

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Hollywood

Sighs And Sounds

By Bobbin Coans

Hollywood.—Out here you listen to a lot of actresses talking about the movies they want to do, and most of the time you can spill the salt cellar on their rosy dreams before taking. Not so with Lillian Gish—after hearing her tell it, I believe she'll make that movie if it breaks her. Miss Gish, the flutter-and-throb girls of the silents, has become quite a cosmopolite since her voluntary desertion of the screen that made her famous. Those ten-odd years away from Hollywood, years spent in much success on the New York stage, in travel, in writing, have been kind to her appearance. She looks as slim, as pretty, as slightly fey a person as the Griffith ingenue whose history, like Mary Pickford's, was practically the movies' history. It's a movie about the movies, as you may have heard, that Miss Gish is hurrying to make. She has the script ready—she did it in collaboration with Myron Brink, author of "The Sisters" and other novels—and it's going the rounds of the studios. She wants to play in it, and she wants David Wark Griffith to play in it and help produce it. "I'm afraid the studios fear new things," she says, in her guest room at Pickfair. "Once I wanted to make a religious picture, and everyone was sure religious picture would fail. So I put my own money into it and 'The White Sister' broke some records."

The film, as she projects it, would be a serious study of the growth of the industry from its beginnings. It would dwell on Edison and the other pioneers, and it would show how Griffith developed and perfected the art of the silent film. It would touch upon the making of many of his history-making pictures, "The Birth of a Nation," "Way Down East," "Intolerance" and "Broken Blossoms."

"Mr. Griffith did more," she says, "to develop motion pictures than any other man. Hollywood doesn't glorify heroes until they're dead, ordinarily. How much better to make a picture about Griffith when he's here to help us! Perhaps Hollywood is chary about talking of itself on the screen. Mr. Griffith and I have been away long enough that we could come in, practically as strangers, and do the film without giving the impression of Hollywood-boasting-about-Hollywood."

Final Rites Are Held For Martin Resident. Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie Gurganus Stalls, 86, who died early Sunday morning at her home in Robersonville, were conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home by her pastor, the Rev. E. C. Shoe of Robersonville Baptist Church. Burial was in the family cemetery. Surviving are her husband, Robert Stalls; four daughters, Doris, Rae, Blanche Louise, Lillian Glenn and Ethel Linelle, all of the home; a sister, Mrs. W. J. Ward of Robersonville and two brothers, R. A. Gurganus of near Greenville and R. G. Gurganus of Robersonville. Clerk of Court J. F. Harrington said he did not know when the case would be heard, adding that he would set a date after an answer to the petition had been filed.

To Wed Soon



Miss Gretchen Louise Willard, whose engagement to William Carol Goodwin of Durham has been announced. The wedding to take place in Greenville next month. Miss Willard is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Slade Willard of this city.

GERMANS AND SOVIETS MEET

(Continued from Page One) many and Soviet Russia today gave what was interpreted as a strong hint of intentions to create a small Polish buffer state when their invading armies finish conquering Poland.

A joint Soviet-German communique was issued declaring that the intentions of their armies was to help the Polish people "reconstruct conditions of their state's existence." "These troops do not pursue any aims which are against the interest of Germany or the Soviet or against the spirit and letter of the Soviet-German non-aggression pact," said the communique.

The mission of the troops is to bring order and peace to Poland." The joint communique was broadcast from Russian radio stations as Soviet troops moved into war-weakened Poland. The official German news agency issued a substantially similar announcement in Berlin.

WANT ADS PAY

Charges Brought In Road Accident

Highway Patrolman C. R. Williams said today that charges have been preferred against two Pitt county Negroes as an outgrowth of an accident in which they were involved late Saturday afternoon on the Washington highway.

Williams said a delivery truck driven by Frank Jones struck the rear of another motor vehicle driven by Paul Gatlin. The latter was treated at Pitt General Hospital for a cut on the arm. Damage was estimated to range at \$150.

Jones is being charged with operating a motor vehicle in a careless and reckless manner and Gatlin is charged with failure to give a hand signal.

Car Dealer Receives Request From Malta

The island of Malta, owned by Great Britain and located off the southern tip of Italy, evidently is not taking the war so seriously, one of its citizens having written the John Flanagan Buggy Co. here for a buggy catalogue.

The local automobile dealer, but former manufacturer of horse-drawn vehicles, today received a letter from a resident of the island asking for a buggy catalogue and enclosing an English money order for 36 cents and one American dollar.

CAUGHT COLD? Get direct relief from throat, chest, back with clinic-tested VICKS VAPORUB

Try Our Want Ads

1914 TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY 1939

CARE IS OUR WASHWORD

WYATT BROWN'S

CASCADE LAUNDRY

"Just a Good Laundry and Dry Cleaner"

704 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2155

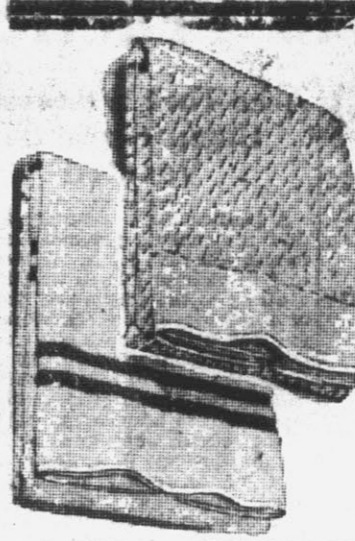
From most any point of view, etc. Brody's for shoes.



Gaze Thoughtfully..

Are Your Home Surroundings Up To Par?

If they aren't all you want them to be—Now's the time for action! Move that wing chair at a different angle! New curtains with frilly ruffles might have a very good effect on Sister's disposition and you yourself deserve new scatter rugs after putting up with those old faded things. After all you live here!



GOT ENOUGH SHEETS? Muslins and percales, in grades and sizes. 68¢ to \$1.49

News For You! TAPESTRY REMNANTS Values to \$5.95 yard. Sale price—\$1.79

SATIN FLORAL DRAPERY MATERIALS \$1.00 and \$1.49 yd.

PRINTED LINENS \$1.00 and \$1.98 yd.

PRINTED CRASH 49¢ to 79¢ yd.

STRIPED WOVEN MATERIALS 79¢ yd.

HERRINGBONE WEAVES Plain colors. 59¢ yd.



CHATHAM BLANKETS

Complete stock of Chatham Blankets. Part wool and all wool. \$2.95 to \$15.95

BEDSPREADS

Woven spreads or chenille. 97¢ to \$9.95

IMPORTED RUGS

Suitable for any room. Several sizes. \$1.00 to \$7.95

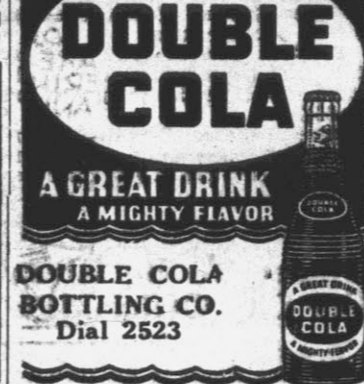
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serenades you with a medley of romantic fashions ---

featuring Fall Dresses
• New Boleros
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featuring Fall Dresses
• New Boleros
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• Smart Woolens
\$7.95

Carolina Makes Ready For Big Citadel Clash

Radman and Sadoff Due Back In Harness

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 18.—With George Radman and Sid Sadoff due back in harness, the North Carolina footballers today start the final big push for Saturday's season-opener here with The Citadel.

The two first-string backs were laid up with injuries last week, crippling the "A" backfield and hampering Coach Wolf's plans to end. Their return will brighten Carolina prospects considerably.

The Tar Heels were still short on reserves, however, after three weeks of drills. And an injury or so at certain spots this week might be disastrous.

The Citadel has virtually all its veterans back from last year's squad which won six games on a suicidal schedule and gave State and Georgia such tough scraps before going down, 7-14 and 12-20. The South Carolina Bulldogs are planning to shoot the works against North Carolina.

The Tar Heels, on the other hand, lost nine lettermen, including six first-stringers, from last year. Coach Ray Wolf must rebuild all along the line, and the reserves are definitely short and gr...

Coach Wolf indicated today that much of this week's practice would be secret, and that the squad still had plenty of work to get ready. But it will of necessity be of the lighter nature, due to the injury risk.

The Tar Heel mentor is banking largely on a veteran first string composed of Severin and Mallory, ends; Knuball and Slagle or White, tackles; Woodson and Abernethy, guards; Stirnweis or Lalanne, quarterbacks; Radman and Bobbitt, halfbacks, and Sadoff, fullback.

All of these players are lettermen except for the sophomore White and the reserve Bobbitt, and the play of the veteran unit has looked good at times, fair at others, but never consistent.

However, the first 11 exhausts the available veterans except for one end, Chuck Kline, who is still on the injured list. The Tar Heel's reserve strength today was both short and problematical.



ROAD WORK—Training at Northville, Mich., for Bob Foster, Joe Louis found this scooter a big help, covering ground.

HANK HAVING WORRIES, TOO

Needs Tackles And Ends for ECTC 1939 Entry

Wanted: two good tackles and a couple of good ends for the East Carolina Teachers College football team. Such was the desire of Coach O. A. Hankner today as he entered his second week of shapings over 20 candidates for his 1939 roster.

Reinforcing the line is the only major headache of the mentors at present. However, two weeks remain before the first game and more candidates are expected to show up for practice this week. With this in view, a more favorable air of optimism prevails.

Jack McJunkin of Asheville is fast being transformed to an expert backfield man for the present season, although he has seen much action in this division during his freshman and sophomore years at Wake Forest. Jack is a 170 pounder of dynamite, sparked with enthusiasm and is fast and elusive.

Never before have the backfield prospects shown more promise and no one can recall when prospects for other positions looked better than those now participating in the daily practices. When the line becomes stronger, the backs will be equipped to do much in piling up scores.

Fundamentals have been the chief study in the Pirate camps for the past few days, but this week the boys will buckle down to some light or drough scrimmaging. The Pirates will begin scrimmaging about Wednesday. Practices from now on will be stiff and the showing made by the boys will determine their playing time in a game when the season gets under way.

Thus far, the injury jinx has not molested the Pirates. Yet, the practices have not been severe enough to create any injuries. If and when the injuries come, it will probably be after the rough work starts.

Gordon Gilbert, who was assistant to Coach J. D. Alexander last year, has resumed his duties in the capacity of assistant to Coach Hankner, who succeeded Alexander. He is assisting regularly with the preliminary paces.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Roberts have moved to Greenville from High Point.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Braswell have vacated Mrs. Marietta Dixon's apartment at 602 W. Fourth street, and are living at 409 Eastern street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Adams have moved here from Grimesland and have an apartment at Mrs. W. R. Smith's 406 E. Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dall have moved to Greenville from Saxatahaw, N. C., and are living at 111 East Ninth street.

J. T. Hunnicutt plans to move here this week from Saxatahaw, N. C.

H. M. Touchberry of Alamance, N. C., has moved to Greenville. His family will join him at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds have moved from 1014 Ward street to Paris and Myrtle avenues.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Conner have moved here from Aulander.

HOW TO SPOT A SPY:



ABNORMAL ACTIVITY is the key to spotting spies. The man who recently moved into an abandoned farm overlooking one of the most important military aviation fields in the land will bear investigation. From his front porch he could easily watch the army planes.

YOU NEED NOT lose any sleep over villainous-looking men in evening clothes and expensively-dressed sirens whom you see in night clubs. Such "spies" exist chiefly in the movies and rarely have a place in the business of gathering information for espionage centers.

IN REAL LIFE, spy-spotting is the by-product of everyday activity. In Los Angeles, clothes-cleaner L. V. McCloud was going through a suit from the Russian consulate. He found a \$50 bill and an American military document. Result: two naturalized Russians were convicted as spies.

DON'T, if you engage in spy-hunting, go putting the finger of suspicion on naturalized citizens, willy-nilly. During the World War, thousands of innocent, naturalized Germans were persecuted to distraction. Their barns were painted yellow, and they were shunned in ordinary society.

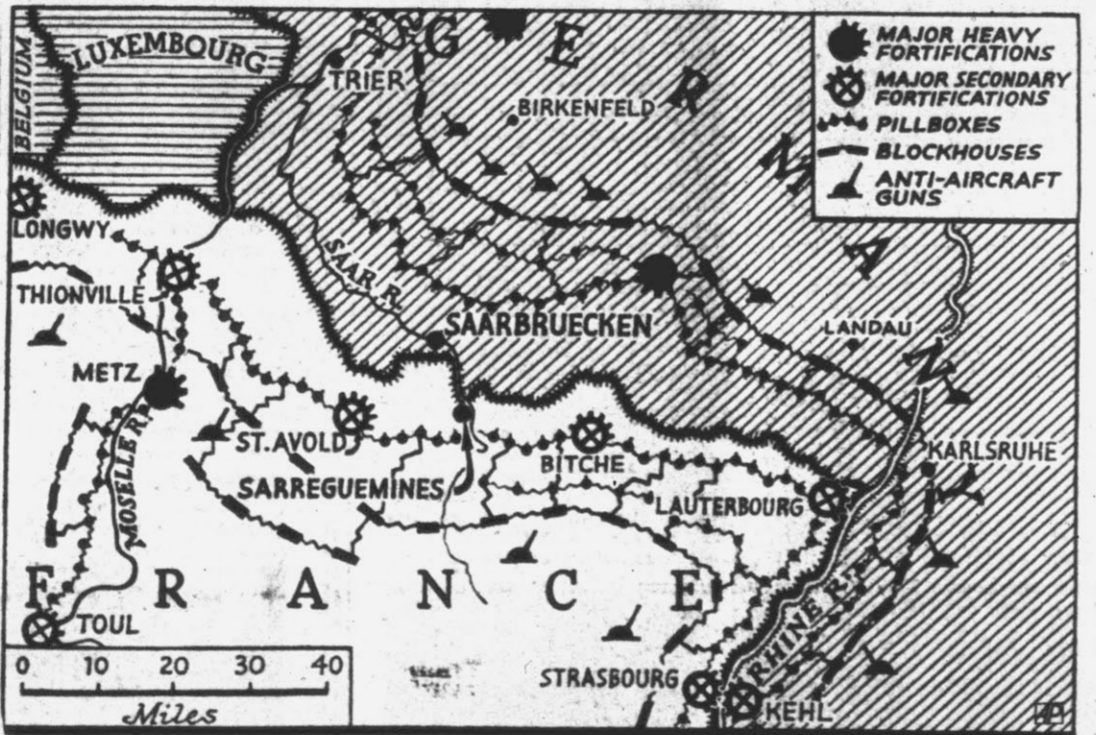
By The AP Feature Service Washington.—The day after President Roosevelt proclaimed American neutrality, Attorney General Murphy asked all civilians to be on the alert for spies.

In the past, John Q. Citizen hasn't been much shaken at spy-spotting. Close to 2,000 alarmed Americans reported suspicious activity by neighbors, strangers and foreigners

in recent months. Complaints multiplied six-fold after Europe started going off the deep end at Munich a year ago. Not many of these complaints and reports led to convictions, for espionage is hard to prove.

Such people are not, necessarily, foreign agents. They may be merely eccentrics. But the police and the FBI will know what to do.

Here's Why The Western Front Is The Generals' Big Headache



This map of the busiest area of the western front during the early weeks of the war shows why there has been little spectacular action. Note how each fortified line (France's Maginot and Germany's Siegfried) is composed of several layers. The units in each layer are connected with each other

and with other layers by tunnels or trenches. And far to the rear, perhaps 40 miles behind the pillbox fronts, come huge fortresses. So when an army has mopped up the enemy's front lines, its work has just begun. This map is based on information from reliable military experts.

Salem and John R. McLaughlin of Statesville—from a stand that there should be no diversion, and a contrary change by James L. McNair of Laurinburg and J. L. Horn, Jr., who had previously supported recommendations for diversion up to 10 per cent of the game and fish license receipts, a percentage which might easily reach to more than \$30,000 annually.

The decision itself was relatively unimportant when possible repercussions are considered.

There was in evidence throughout a bitterness on the part of the sportsmen which indicated a willingness to go all the way in fighting the conservation department. Jim Huneycutt of Charlotte typified this bitter, almost venomous, viewpoint with his unqualified charge that diverting the money is "stealing."

Even when Walter Lambeth, also of Charlotte, attempted to soften the word a bit, Huneycutt stuck to his guns with the assertion, "I've been taught that taking other people's money is stealing."

Huneycutt openly warned that there will be a fight in the next legislature to take the game and fish division away from the conservation department and set it up as an independent unit. He minced no words in saying he'd help in such a fight.

Nor was he appeased to any degree with suggestion of a compromise agreement with the committee. "A gentleman's agreement isn't worth a tinker's damn in a bunch

SPIRIT IS HIGH DESPITE CRISIS

Libby Ward Elated Over Growers' Optimism

By HENRY AVERILL Raleigh, Sept. 18.—Libby Ward, speaker of the North Carolina House, and a chap who gets about the state quite a bit, is surprised at the optimism being shown by farmers of Eastern North Carolina despite the fact that tobacco markets are closed

of lawyers," he said. Billed down, it seemed that the alleged diversion has set the stage for an intensification of a fight to take the game unit away from the department, a fight which has been in progress off and on for a decade. The protestants view the game-fish license money as "sacred" and to be used only to propagate game in the state. They also contended that diversion is illegal under the federal Pittman-Robertson act which appropriates certain federal funds for use along with state game money.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
New York	98	63
Boston	82	58
Chicago	79	62
Cleveland	78	62
Detroit	72	67
Washington	61	49
Philadelphia	52	89
St. Louis	40	99

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	85	52
St. Louis	82	56
Chicago	73	65
Brooklyn	74	63
New York	68	68
Pittsburgh	63	76
Boston	58	77
Philadelphia	43	94

Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
St. Louis 8-3, New York 4-1.	
Chicago 6-7, Boston 1-11.	
Philadelphia 4-5, Cleveland 2-18.	
Detroit 3, Washington 2.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Cincinnati 6-3, Boston 5-5.	
New York 2-1, St. Louis 1-2.	
Brooklyn 10-3, Chicago 4-2.	
Philadelphia 7-1, Pittsburgh 3-10.	

Home Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Fox, Red Sox	35
Greenberg, Tigers	29
DiMaggio, Yankees	28
Williams, Red Sox	28

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

Runs Batted In

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Williams, Red Sox	135
DiMaggio, Yankees	122
Fox, Red Sox	105

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
McCormick, Reds	114
Medwick, Cardinals	105
Camilli, Dodgers	96

CALIFORNIA HIRES "CONCILIATION DIRECTORS"

Sacramento, Calif. — (AP) — California is initiating a new effort to preserve the home from discord, under a law passed by the current legislature.

In divorce or separation cases involving a child, or children, a state "director of conciliation" may take jurisdiction, investigate and hold hearings. Under certain conditions, the conciliator may call in physicians, sociologists or ministers of the gospel.

While the new officer can delay a divorce suit, he cannot permanently forbid either wife or husband to carry it through if desired.

Moving Days. — (AP) — About \$60,000,000 worth of gold bullion was received at the Bank of Canada vaults here from the United Kingdom during the last two weeks of August.

SCRAP LOOMS ABOUT FISHING

Controversy Among Departments comes To Light

By HENRY AVERILL Raleigh, Sept. 18.—A delegation

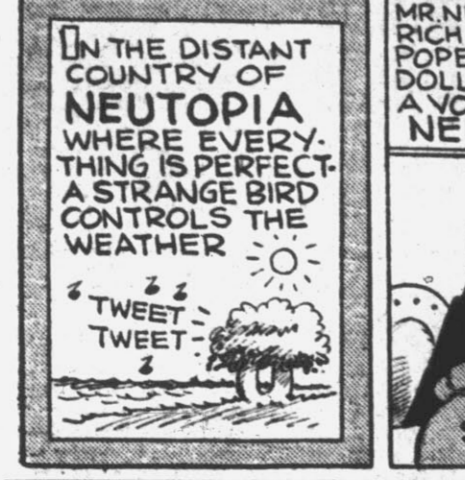
of sportsmen worked out a tentative and temporary compromise with the game and inland fish committee of the Department of Conservation and Development yesterday, but left Raleigh with threats—some open, some mumbled—of a vegeful fight to take the Game and Inland Fishery Division right out from under the department's nose and jurisdiction.

All the heat and growling were generated by the bitter fight which has been raging ever since the Board of Conservation and Development some time ago voted to authorize "diversion" of up to 10 per cent of game and fish license fees to forestry purposes.

The immediate flareup came when about a score of sportsmen from several sections descended upon the capital for a hearing before the game and inland fish committee of the board. At the hearing there were bitter attacks on the board, including charges that it is "stealing" money from the game and fish license funds.

When the smoke had cleared a decision had been reached that the committee would recommend to the board that something like \$20,000 be diverted this year, and only about \$16,000 next. This represented a change by three board members—Joseph J. Stone of Greensboro, Thurmond Chatham of Winston-

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



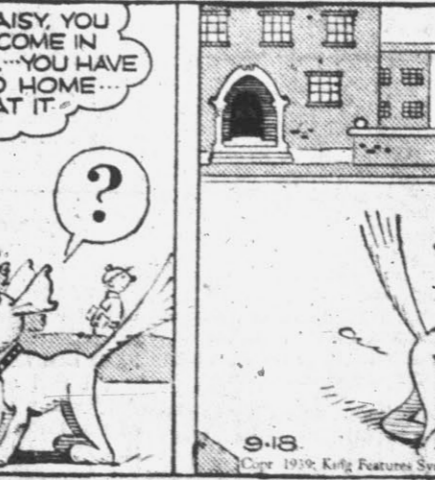
BLONDIE



A Woman's Place Is In The Home!



By CHIC YOUNG



and there seems to be nobody able to tell when they will reopen. The speaker's home town is New Bern and he was speaking particularly from observations in Craven and the immediate section but he has also been over much of Eastern North Carolina and has had a fine chance to make a good estimate of the situation.

He explains the optimism on the theory that many farmers realized that leaf prices were sure to go lower and lower as long as the markets stayed open, even had the British buyers remained active. Reason for this steady descent is to be found in the glut of tobacco on the markets.

Stemmers and processors already had more work ahead of them than they could do in 30 to 60 days. Ward pointed out, and there was no vast enthusiasm among buyers to pay good prices in view of the existing conditions.

As long as the markets remained open, however, it was quite natural for farmers to continue preparing their leaf and putting it on the warehouse floors. After the leaf has been once graded and readied for market it cannot be kept long.

But with the markets closed, the growers are keeping their tobacco in barns, where it will not be hurt for weeks, even months. Meanwhile, the overloaded state of the market and processing is being worked out.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY TO DRAW 12,000

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 18.—University officials are expecting one-half or more of the 25,000 seniors in the state to be guests of The Citadel and Carolina at the Carolina-Citadel game and attendant High School Day program here Saturday. Acceptances have already been received from more than a hundred schools in 51 counties with approximately 5,000 students, and others were coming in each mail.

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Washington Daybook By Preston Grover

Washington—What does the President mean when he suggests that the U. S. "fall back" on international law in preference to the "neutrality act" designed for this country alone? The answer would vary, depending upon where you went to get it. Nevertheless, there is a body of international law. Much of it has been accepted for centuries. Much of it is in serious disrepute. Just now it is suffering an all-time low mark of honest observance.

Elwin M. Borchard of Columbia University, a foremost authority, insists, however, that even now international law is a binding set of rules applied by and to states in their international intercourse.

International law is a lawless code in one respect. It is built up extensively in peace, only to be shattered and disregarded in considerable part in war. Even in war, though, there is strict adherence to an extensive portion of it. For example, prisoners are not slaughtered now, as they once were.

Yet a long-accepted rule against making war on defenseless citizens went overboard in the World War, and was not respected by the Italians in Ethiopia, the Japanese in China, and perhaps not by the Germans in Poland.

Development of air warfare was blamed. Rules respecting this zone of battle are so new that they do not carry the force of long custom and use that has established much international law.

Those who read through the President's proclamation of neutrality, the one he called the "regular proclamation" to distinguish it from the one under the neutrality act, noted that it was based entirely on widely accepted international law.

Among other things it prohibits belligerent warships using our ports for bases of operation. It orders our citizens to take no part in the combat.

International law, like the common law, sort of "grows up" with the times. Ancient Egypt had treaties with certain of her sister states in which all agreed to respect and protect one another's embassies. Their international laws sounded like their own domestic laws. They were called "natural" laws or "laws of all mankind."

Rome enforced a code largely of its own making, but Rome recognized the older principles. International law became really important when Europe began segregating itself into independent states. It had a haphazard growth through the middle centuries until a scholarly Swiss, Hugo Grotius, wrote a treatise in the seventeenth century that was so sound and so widely accepted that he has been known ever since as the father of international law.

Like the ancients, he sought to base international law on "natural justice." It was "natural justice" to ameliorate the condition of prisoners and wounded, to avoid imprisoning war upon defenseless populations, to respect the sanctity of embassies, treaties and treaties. Neutral commerce had certain rights.

Big Nations Write It International law respecting the rights of colonization and sea trade had a tremendous growth after the discovery of America. The various treaties that settled Europe's wars always contributed some new law. It has always been a habit, and still is, for big nations to write

After A Man's Heart by JEAN RANDALL

YESTERDAY, Buff tastelessly decorated her new apartment, and Mrs. Webb cooks delicious dinners for Tim and George. Tim is beginning to feel that Buff is carrying the joke about being engaged to him, a little too far.

Chapter 13 Parental Pressure

BUFF'S parents arrived in Boulder the next day, Lance raging at having to come for his recreant daughter, Eleanor uneasy over a situation which she did not in the least understand. Buff made it all clear to them both in half an hour's talk.

"Tim needs me," she said. "And I need him. That's really all there is to it, dear."

Lance, hitherto restrained by his wife's hand on his, burst into exclamation.

"All? All? It's neither the beginning nor the ending, Buff, are you sure you're well? You may be coming down with one of those lingering illnesses; walking typhoid, perhaps. At any rate, I want to see this fellow, ask him some questions. Who does he think he is, any way, that he expects to marry my daughter on such short acquaintance, and without my consent? Why, I've never so much as laid eyes on him! Your mother and I—"

Eleanor again silenced him. "There's really only one question to be asked, Buff darling. Do you love him?"

Buff raised clear eyes to hers. "I don't know, Eleanor, but I don't. All I know is that I want to take care of him. He's been so terribly hurt"—her own sensitive face reflected Tim's misery—"and he has nobody but George Weekes to stand by him. And—and I do need an occupation!"

"Marriage should be something more than an occupation, dear. It is an occupation, of course, a full time job for any woman. But unless there's romance—glamor—to start one off with, I doubt if it would be bearable."

They were talking together, mother and daughter, as if Lance were not present, a fact he resented.

"What's the man's name?" he demanded. "Corliss—oh, yes, I remember you wrote about him. Tell me, Buff, how long has he been hurt? He's a grown man, isn't he? Men don't allow themselves to be hurt, men are first of all—that is, if the amount to anything—self-reliant. Look at me, for example. Do I need help? Does anyone look after me? On the contrary I spend my life protecting my own interests."

His wife and daughter exchanged smiles. Buff launched into a detailed account of what had happened to Tim. She knew and counted upon her father's easily aroused sympathy for the unfairly treated. Nor was she disappointed in this case. By the time she had finished, Lance was boiling with rage at Mrs. DeMuth, her partner in deception, the entire citizenry of Boulder, its government, its local ordinances and state laws. He was with difficulty restrained from ranting up a lawyer and filing charges against several people, George Weekes included.

"He should have realized what was happening," he said illogically. "He was here while poor Corliss was in Idaho Springs, you admit that yourself!"

Eleanor remained unmoved by the story of Tim's various misfortunes. Usually the softest-hearted of women, she was definitely antagonistic toward this man who had usurped her parents' place in Buff's heart.

"Incredibly Stubborn" "IF IT'S her heart and not her maternal complex," she mused. "Heaven knows I want a happy marriage for my child, but how do I know this would be happy? It doesn't sound so. The only thing in the man's favor is that so far he has held out against Buff. She paused to reflect on this amazing fortitude. She and Lance knew what it meant to oppose the girl when she set her mind as well as her conscience on any action. "He really must be a strong person," she decided reluctantly. "Or else incredibly stubborn."

Mrs. Webb greeted the Carrolls with joy, declaring it was a real pleasure to have the artist to cook for. She served them a lunch which banished the last of Lance's ill humor, and he set forth to call on Tim in his pleasant mood.

"Well, Tim, then," she sighed. "He'll probably get Tim to talking of mining and miners and before

either realizes what is happening Lance will have whipped out his notebook and started some little sketches. Then one of two things will happen—as you should know by this time, either Lance will walk away absent-mindedly without remembering even to thank Tim, or he'll hook a friendly arm through his and bring him along back here to dinner. The one thing you can depend upon his not doing is to ask Tim his intentions."

Buff shook her head mournfully. "I know them all too well. He's made them perfectly clear to me. That is, he's turned them into definite against marriage. Added to that, he's in debt and he thinks I'm an heiress. Also he believes me to have left kindergarten year before last and consequently I'm too young to be taken seriously."

"He knows about your plays—your short stories?"

The girl shrugged. "The achievements of a precocious child—if he thinks of them at all. The last he thought of was to get up on the floor at her mother's feet. "Eleanor, tell me! How did you know whether you were in love with Lance or not?"

"The older woman put a tender hand on the golden head.

"Darling, if you're in any doubt about the matter you simply aren't, that's all. Being fond of a man, wanting to look after him—that's not enough. The old rule is not to consider only what you can live with him but whether you can live without him still seems to me the best touchstone. Buff, can you—can you live without Tim?"

There was a moment's silence then Buff raised a flushed face.

"Head Over Heels" "NOT HAPPILY," she said, her eyes meeting Eleanor's squarely. "If it's really the touchstone then I'm sunk—head over heels about Tim. When I wake in the morning I try to imagine where he is, what he's doing. When I plan the meals I think what he'd like or not like, even though I know he'll not be here to eat them. When he and George come to dinner I seem to hear only what Tim says, though it's George who does most of the talking. A—a sort of light comes into the room with him, the sound of his voice makes me shiver a little. His face—and I know with my mind that he's really not at all handsome!—seems to me the most attractive I've ever seen. Does it do all this make sense to you, Eleanor?"

"There's no sense in an attack of first love, Buff dear. I wish I could feel this is only that; an attack of sentimental measles from which you'll recover."

"But you don't think so?" Mrs. Carroll's face was sad. "I'm afraid not, my Buff. You always were a loyal little thing. You've held on to your friendships through travel, change of any kind. Oh, how I wish I never let you go out to close up the ranch!"

"Wait till you see Tim," was the confident reply. "When you'll be dancing perfect jigs of rapture that fate sent him my way."

Not even a mental picture of herself indulging in this form of activity could banish the look of worry from Mrs. Carroll's face.

"Buff, darling, before this goes any farther—before you settle down to what really amounts to a siege—use your common sense. If this man doesn't love you—and it would seem that he doesn't in the face of what he's done and said—the wise thing, the only thing to do is to leave here as soon as possible. A change of scene, new friends, your playwriting, you need them all to cure you of what may be merely infatuation for the only man who's needed you besides Lance; or for what may be genuine love, unrequited." She smiled faintly at the old-fashioned word.

"He's just recovering from an unhappy affair with a woman. Usually a man's heart is rather easily captured on the rebound in such cases. If it isn't, then he's pretty apt to go through life without marrying. Better come back with us to Chicago for a while, dear!"

"Mother"—Eleanor started a little at the unusual form of address—"don't you believe it's really the woman who selects the man rather than the other way about? Think back to your own girlhood. Hadn't you decided on Lance as a husband ages before he—proposed to you?"

"Yes; but then he'd been paying me marked attention, Buff; coaxing me, as we called it then."

"Nevertheless you had settled it in your own mind before he spoke. You made it easy for him to see you. You employed all sorts of feminine arts to win him even though you weren't honest enough with yourself in those days to admit what you were doing. True?"

"True, I'm afraid. But Lance wanted me, and this Tim Corliss—"

"Is going to want me, too. You wait," predicted Buff confidently. Continued tomorrow.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes words like COPAL, ROMEO, MEASURE, EMENDED, etc.

Numbered crossword puzzle grid for the daily puzzle.

McDonald more than they want repeal of the sales tax.

There is accumulating evidence that Colonel Edgar Bain and his beer "vigilantes" are not asleep at the switch.

At least a release from the "Brewers and N. C. Beer Distributors Committee" claims (1) that the Wayne county board of commissioners revoked the licenses of four beer dealers for improper conduct of their establishments; (2) that the



A CANDID TALK WITH— A GOLD STAR MOTHER

WHO SHE IS MOTHER MATHILDA BURLING, wife of a retired policeman, has been national president of American Gold Star Mothers of the World War, Inc., since she started it in 1918.

Young for a World War mother (she is 58), Mrs. Burling for 20 years has been traveling between her home, New York, and Washington, to lobby bills through Congress. Among the ones she's seen through are bills to replace the wooden crosses with marble ones on the graves of the boys in France; to send Gold Star mothers to see their boys' graves; to increase the mothers' pensions; to set aside the last Sunday in September every year as "Gold Star Mothers' Day."

She keeps up a large correspondence, attends national and state meetings, talks on the radio. George Burling, killed in action, was her only child.

Washington on Gold Star Mothers' Day, September 24. "I hope we can keep out of war, I never believed all those atrocity stories we heard during the last war and I don't believe any of the new ones. After all, my husband knows lots of Poles in this country and he says they're real nice people. I come from German stock and I know the Germans are all right—they just have bad leaders."

"I feel awfully sorry for those poor German people but I don't see why it is that they don't get that Hitler. It's very smart of the English to drop those leaflets. To think that I used to say it was bad when the Kaiser was head of Germany."

—MARY MORRIS, AP Feature Service Photographer.

times were practicing up to shoot at Herr Hitler, but August's vital statistics from the State Board of Health show eight deaths from accidental discharge of firearms, against only three in August, 1938. Suicides, incidentally, jumped from 22 to 29, but homicides declined from 34 in August, 1938, to 25 last month.

It's quite the fashion nowadays to form organizations and associations on the slightest, or no, provocation. Latest to come to this bureau's attention is plan for a big meeting of the 586 persons who have graduated from Raleigh's WPA safe driving schools since they were started about a year ago.

Certainly nobody can find fault, however, with anything that tends to cut the slaughter statistics of deaths and injuries in highway accidents.

Incidentally, the Board of Health and the Highway Safety Division are half a dozen deaths apart on their list of August fatalities—the former listing 88 dead from "automobile accidents, primary," while the latter's figures count only 82.

Divergence is explained on the citizenship of deceased persons and the site of accident. Thus the Health department reports only deaths of North Carolina "residents," but this would also include those who died in North Carolina from accidents occurring in other states. In August, for example, the board lists four who were fatally injured in South Carolina, but who were brought to North Carolina hospitals where they later died.

Man About Manhattan

New York—If I were a Shakespearean actor, or better than that, a director, I think I would possess myself of a recording of Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech to the British people when he told them that Great Britain was at war, and study it again and again. I should be all through his speech I had the impression of listening to something that Shakespeare had written. I thought some fine, intelligent actor who had schooled himself to a supreme moment, was approaching the climax of a great tragedy, and almost automatically I wondered how Maurice Evans, or Charles Laughton, or Leslie Howard, or any of those English actors would have come off with these same lines. I am certain they couldn't have done any better.

One thing this war will do for fiction and for the Broadway stage is to close out one school of writing and usher in another. From now on such plays as "Journey's End" and "What Price Glory" will be "dated." It will be almost impossible to think of 1914-18 as drama material, except in isolated instances, as the Civil War is now used. The terminology will be different. I am wondering about the cooties. Cooties were a part of the Pollus and the Tommies and the Doughboys in the trenches. They belonged, somehow, as a part of the scene. But how will the cooties like the new streamlined Maginot line, or Germany's west wall? Of course, it took the cooties a long time to make any headway in the World War. Right now the boys are well fed, and their uniforms are well tailored, and clean. All this may change later. Then the cooties can move in. We will have to wait and see.

Already the World War is remembered through a twilight of Hollywood unreality. I seem to see John Gilbert limping home on one leg, against a background of male voices singing "Madoiselle from Armentieres" is Sergeant Flagrum thumping his nose at S'reant Quirt. You can close your eyes and see Gary Cooper climbing from the wreckage of a plane. You can see Jean Harlow and all of Hell's angels fade into a background of Vienna waltzes, and the mist-like apparition of dirigibles dropping bombs over London.

Well, it's a new day. The playwrights and the scenario writers will have to wait a little while before the New Order shapes itself in their imaginations. For instance, only the old-fashioned governments like England and France bother to formally declare war any more. The Kaiser was a vast master at providing the drama writers with material. His declaration of war against Russia would have done credit as a piece of impudence to Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht.

Count Pourtales was the Kaiser's representative to Russia. This is how the Kaiser instructed Count Pourtales to break the news to the Russian Minister of War: "I have the honor, on behalf of my government, to inform your Excellency as follows: "His Majesty, the Kaiser, my august sovereign, accepts the challenge in the name of the empire!"

What challenge? Everbody was expected to die. For a period of two days "challenges" like this flew all over

NEED LAXATIVE? TAKE ALL-VEGETABLE ONE

Don't let impatience lead you into harsh measures for the relief of constipation! There's no use. A little spicy, all-vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT taken by simple directions, will gently persuade your bowels. Take it at night. That should give you plenty of time for sleep.

through relief from constipation, symptoms—headaches, biliousness, sour stomach, loss of appetite and energy. BLACK-DRAUGHT's main ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative," which helps to tone the intestinal muscles. It's economical, too. 25 to 50 doses: 25c.—(Adv.)

Europe. . . And out of it came the war as the movies and the theater now let us remember it. Barbed wire and muddy trenches, hand grenades, and plump French girls straggling under the apple trees in Normandy. . . . But in the ledgers are written the names of nine million dead.

New York—Home is where you hang your hat if you write for a newspaper in New York, and home tonight is an oak-paneled cellar two flights beneath a great New York hotel. . . . You get down here by way of a narrow, winding stairway—so narrow that it is all you can do to squeeze through, if you are as rotund as my host, and so winding that no sober person could shake hands as he passed himself on the curves. That's going down, remember—coming back is two other guys.

I came down here because in New York it is very hot, and down here the temperature hangs at an even 68 every day in the year, and because an atmosphere like this is conducive to good fellowship. And also because I am a stultious young man on the scholarly side, and I never like to pass up a chance to learn something.

And so tonight I'm learning about bottles and labels and contents. This is an underground cavern crammed with more than \$60,000 worth of spirits. Bonded spirits. . . . Some of it is from France. . . . Some from the island of Samos, within a prime-pit's toss of the city of Athens, Greece. And some of it is from the bonny, bonny heathered highlands of Scotland.

We are not on the gold standard, but here is hoarded gold that doesn't have to be declared to the government. . . . I do not mean figurative gold—but the actual metal. . . . It is in fine, minute flakes. . . . It is in bottles of liqueur, heavy syrupy liqueur, which is expensive but rich, and the gold doesn't hurt you at all. . . . Gold doesn't rust. Why they put it into the liqueur I am unable to state, but it certainly looks pretty when you shake it.

On two tiers of shelves are 17 varieties of rum. . . . Rum from the sugar cane plantations of the West Indies. . . . Rum from India—actually, rum from India. . . . There are Chinese rice wine and Spanish Madras, and Italian table wines. . . . There is brandy—rather, I should say there are brandies. Perhaps 20 varieties of brandy, mostly from France.

My host's name is George, same as mine. But there the similarity ends, because he owns a hotel and a cellar, and I own the shirt on my back.

"Now here is a mighty prett-bottle," intones George, "but I wouldn't touch it if you paid me to 'ouch it.' It's picked up a triangular-shaped little affair from Russia that contained a concoction brewed from mare's milk. . . . And this is from Stockholm. . . . It was a Swedish bolt of white lightning. . . . You know, a thing like that can keep up only so long, and then you begin to see two of everything. . . . Now don't set me wrong. Not a cork was pulled. . . . I wouldn't stand for it. . . . I went down there to cool off, not to wreck my health. . . . But after a while I said, 'George, let's see if we can find that crooked stairway,' and he said, 'George, you're looking right at it,' and I said, 'You got me down here, now you've got to get me out.' . . . And so he said, 'Okay, but let's have a few of these.'"

WANT ADS PAY

DANCE With Music By Jimmie Lunceford

Featuring THE LUNCEFORD GLEE CLUB AND LUNCEFORD Trio BY OLIVER WELLS SOUTH BOKS TOWNSHIP SINGING "Cheatin' On Me" AND "WELL ALONG THEN"

COMING DIRECT FROM BROADWAY NEW YORK

Playing Colored Dance—Wednesday Night, Sept. 20th AT CITY ARMORY NORTH EVANS STREET Greenville, N. C.

SWING, JITTERBUG, SWING—AND HOW! Reception For White People—Admission, 55c All Colored People, \$1.10

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH

SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon us in a Deed of Trust executed by H. L. Willoughby and wife, Mary Willoughby, on the 22nd day of December, 1926, and recorded in Book P-16, page 291, we will on Saturday, the 30th day of September, 1939

at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., Pitt County, sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, the following land, to-wit: That certain tract or parcel of land situate and being in Beaver Dam Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of H. C. Kinsaul on the West, Ben Willoughby on the north, and O. F. Pollard on the South and East, being described as follows: Beginning at the mouth of a ditch, H. C. Kinsaul's corner, and runs with said ditch, H. C. Kinsaul line, N. 5-30 E. 13.50 chains to a large long leaf pine, said Kinsaul corner, to-wit: Willoughby line, then with the said Willoughby line, S. 88 E. 10.16 chains to a stake, H. C. Kinsaul's corner; then with said Kinsaul line S. 5-30 W. 14.10 chains to a ditch in O. F. Pollard's line, then with said Pollard's line, a ditch, N. 84 W. 8.00 chains; then with another of said Pollard's lines S. 4 E. 9.75 chains to a stake, his corner; then with another of his lines N. 83-30 W. 15.10 chains to another ditch; then with said Kinsaul's line N. 4 W. 9.75 chains to another ditch, said Kinsaul corner; then with said ditch, said Kinsaul line S. 84 E. 13.50 chains to the beginning, containing 28.86 acres, more or less, and being the same lands deeded to Mary Willoughby by J. B. Crawford.

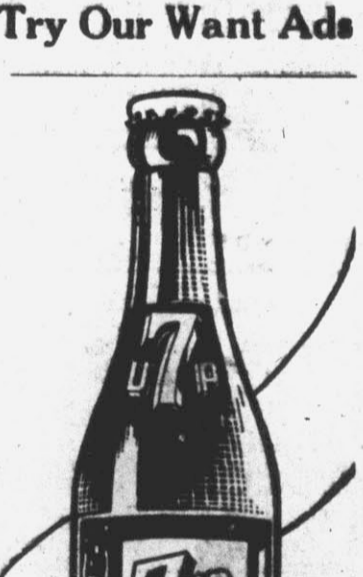
This land is sold subject to all unpaid taxes.

This sale is made by reason of the failure of H. L. Willoughby and wife, Mary Willoughby, 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 24th day of August, 1939. INTERSTATE TRUSTEE CORPORATION. Substituted Trustee. Durham, N. C. Sept. 4-11-18-25.

Try Our Want Ads



WANT ADS PAY

DANCE

With Music By Jimmie Lunceford

Featuring THE LUNCEFORD GLEE CLUB AND LUNCEFORD Trio BY OLIVER WELLS SOUTH BOKS TOWNSHIP SINGING "Cheatin' On Me" AND "WELL ALONG THEN"

COMING DIRECT FROM BROADWAY NEW YORK

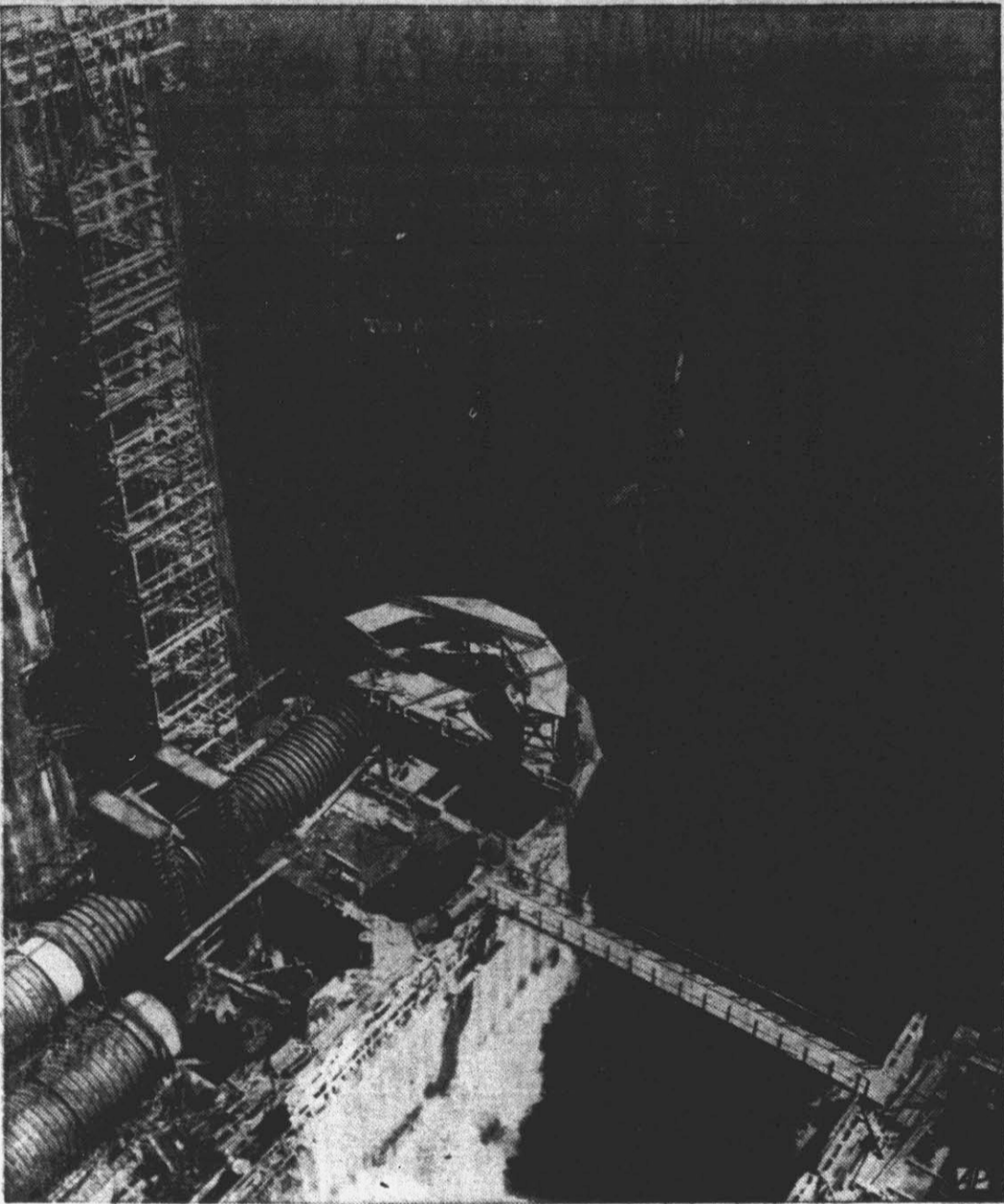
Playing Colored Dance—Wednesday Night, Sept. 20th AT CITY ARMORY NORTH EVANS STREET Greenville, N. C.

SWING, JITTERBUG, SWING—AND HOW! Reception For White People—Admission, 55c All Colored People, \$1.10

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PICTURE NEWS



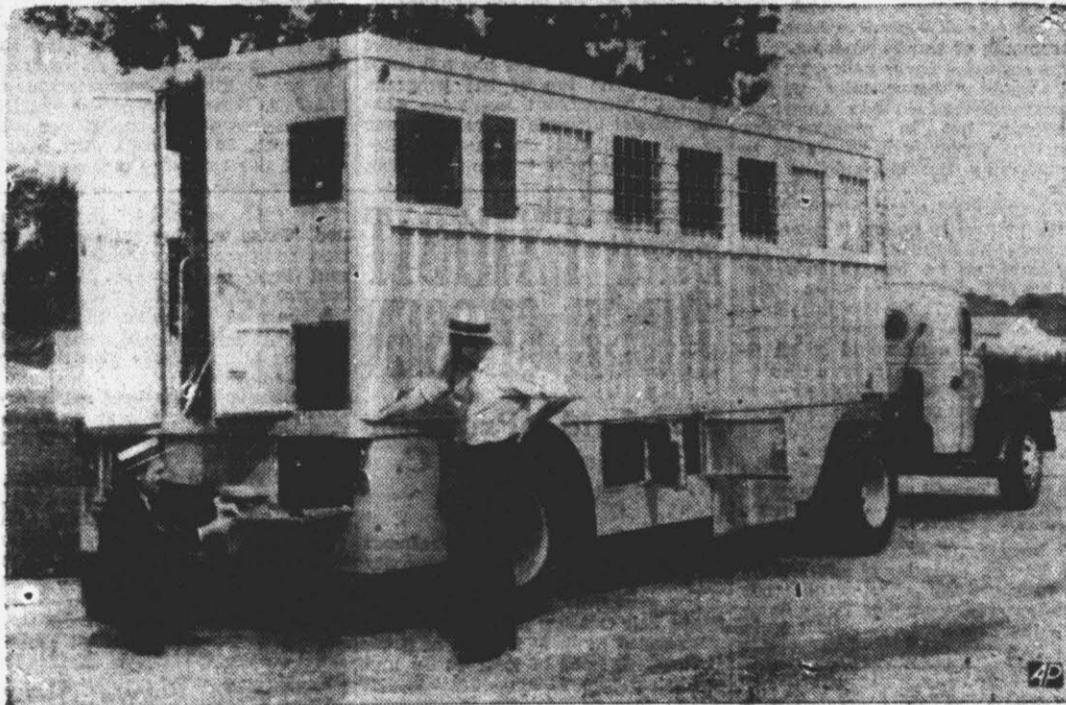
PENDULUM: COULEE DAM STYLE—With two men as passengers, pipe swings into position at Grand Coulee where Uncle Sam is completing the 550-foot-high dam in Colarabia state.



EARNING HIS KEEP—Being a farm dog, "Fritz" busies himself with many chores on the farm of John G. Henderson in Indiana county, Pa. Fritz carries a bucket to feed calves, hunts eggs, tramps hay, fetches cows and climbs ladders.



CUTTING A SWATH, RUGBY STYLE—From the gridiron Jay Berwanger's turned to rugby. Here is Chicago's former backfield star being tackled by Bob Childs in workout at Chicago.



SONG OF THE UNOPENED ROAD—When these trailers hit the highways they don't exactly spell a vagabond's life for the riders. They're prison trucks being introduced in Tennessee to transport 60 to 70 convicts to road projects. Warden Tom Gore of the penitentiary at Nashville explains that trips made by the trailers usually average from 10 to 15 miles.



WOMAN OF LETTERS—Typical of Washington's pretty, efficient secretaries is Lu Lu Shank of Twin Falls, Idaho, whose boss is Sen. D. Worth Clark. But this miss has a not-so-usual hobby: she flies, holds a private pilot's license.



TRUE TO HIS MOTTO—This English boy scout seems to be the living embodiment of the scout motto, "Be prepared," for he has helmet and gas mask. With his bike he's ready to serve as a "war messenger" in London.



IN CHARGE—Basil Harris (above), a veteran shipping expert recently named commissioner of customs in charge of the federal treasury department's neutrality enforcement machinery, also functions as secretary to the treasury.



POLAR POOCH—When the navy supply boat, Capella, touched Seattle and unloaded 16 sled dogs for the Byrd Antarctic expedition, Seaman John Bryan got chummy with "Rusky," even to the extent of loaning the dog his cap. The 16 dogs, with a combined value of \$8,000, came from Alaska and will go to the eastern coast to join 28 others bound for polar regions.



HERE, CATCH THIS ONE—An excellent arm and eye for passing are two assets of Bruce Smith (above), who's considered an outstanding candidate for Minnesota's football team.



DOUBLE TALK IN DALLAS—His double joints help Joe Louis, bat boy with the Dallas Rebels, present this weird sight, as 15-year-old Joe watches a baseball game. Wait'll he grows up; the boy now measures six feet, four inches.



HIS CUP IS FULL—A newcomer to speedboat racing, Zalmon G. Simmons of Greenwich, Conn., captured trophy in Gold Cup races at Detroit where his "My Sin" set a 90-mile record of 66.227 m.p.h. With him is Regatta Chairman C. S. Ricker.



CROWN PRINCE—War's onrush almost hid the fact that Hitler named his Reich successor "If something happens to me, He is Hermann Goering (above).



READY AND WILLING—The naming of Field Marshal Hermann Goering (above) as Hitler's successor in the Reich was not unexpected by persons familiar with the long association of these men. Goering has been Hitler's associate in Nazi drive for power. He's m... and of uniform.



2ND CHOICE—Rudolf Hess (above), named by Hitler...

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2 per word, minimum charge 35¢ 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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

We Clean and Press
Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses
Our work must please and a trial will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2276—Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR RENT—TO COUPLE WITH-
out children, four room unfurnished 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

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

WE SPECIALIZE IN SKIN AND
Scalp Treatments. Permanent Waves, \$2.50 up. Prompt and efficient service. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, Dial 3318, over Key Brown Drug Co. 16-60d-1f

FOR RENT—THREE UNFURN-
ished rooms. Private entrance—hot and cold water. 302 Summit St. Dial 3781.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY—JELLY
Rolls, Chess Pies. People's Bakery.

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WASHING PROCESS

We invite you to open your charge account at
COLLEGE VIEW CLEANERS
Specializing in
Silk Cleaning and Finishing,
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We have installed special equipment for these cleaning services and
We Guarantee Satisfaction—
Save 20% with our
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Prompt Delivery Service
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J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 250 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia; W. R. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

LOST—LARGE, DARK BROWN
male bound dog. Strayed from my home Saturday. Has collar with my name and address. Reward. J. Gus Stokes.

DIAL 2236
If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning
The Old Reliable—We Know How
RAINBOW CLEANERS

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

PEARS FOR SALE—J. F. ARTHUR,
East Fourteenth St. Dial 2295. 12-61

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

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

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

ROOM AND BOARD FOR GEN-
tlemen—close in—reasonable. 206 Eighth St.

N. Y. Stock Market
New York, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The stock market suffered an attack of "peace nerves" today and recently soaring leaders tumbled one to six points before buying support intervened.

The sharp drop in the first hour, with blocks of 1,000 to 10,000 shares changing hands, was the worst taken by the list since the bounding war boom set under way nearly three weeks ago. Extreme declines were reduced in many cases at the close.

Transfers approximated 1,600,000 shares.

New York Cotton
New York, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two to six lower on hedge, Bombay, Liverpool and commission house selling.

Around the end of the first hour prices held steady, one to five lower, with trading at a slower pace. October was down five at 9.05, and March was off one at 8.60.

Cotton futures closed at the day's lowest levels, 13 to 18 points lower, on continued New Orleans and hedge selling. The main support came from trade buying and short covering. Middling spot 9.07, off 13.

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Oct.	8.94	8.94	9.10
Dec.	8.83	8.72	8.85
Jan.	8.74	8.62	8.77
Mar.	8.58	8.46	8.61
May	8.38	8.26	8.43
July	8.22	8.08	8.25

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2
Dec.	86 1/2	85	86 1/2
Mar.	87 1/2	86	87 1/2

CORN—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	57 1/2	57	57 1/2
Dec.	58 1/2	55 1/2	57 1/2
Mar.	59 1/2	58 1/2	60 1/2

OATS—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	35 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
Dec.	34 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
Mar.	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2

RYE—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
Dec.	53 1/2	53	54 1/2

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

A. C. L.	20 1/2
Anacosta	34 1/2
American Radiator	10 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	83 1/2
Chrysler	83 1/2
C. I. T.	47
Coca Cola	110
Commercial Credit	42 1/2
Commercial S-vent	12 1/2
Consolidated Oil	8 1/2
Continental Can	47 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	9 1/2
General Motors	51 1/2
Gillette	6 1/2
International Telephone	5
Lorillard	21 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	6 1/2
National Dairy	12 1/2
Otis Steel	12 1/2
Packard	37 1/2
Paramount Pictures	7 1/2
Pullman	34
Pure Oil	9 1/2
Radio	6
Reynolds	36 1/2
Simmons	22 1/2
Standard Brands	6 1/2
Sawyer Corporation	46 1/2
Texas Corporation	44 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	33 1/2
United Aircraft	41 1/2
United Corporation	3
United Drug	6
T. S. Steel	70 1/2
Warner Pictures	4
Western Union	39 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	70
N. Y. Central	18 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	42 1/2
American Tobacco	78 1/2
U. S. Alcohol	24 1/2

Richmond Livestock
(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, Va., Sept. 15.—Hog—Receipts moderate; market steady and unchanged. Quoting good and choice 160-225 pounds run of gilts and barrows, \$7.60 to \$7.85; 120-140 pounds, \$6.80 to \$7.05; 140-160 pounds, \$7.20 to \$7.45; 225-250 pounds, \$7.25 to \$7.50; 250-300 pounds, \$7.25 to \$7.50. Sows under 350 pounds, \$5.75 to \$6; over 350 pounds, \$5.25 to \$5.50.

Cattle—Receipts very light; market mostly unchanged, around steady. Steers: good grass-fat butchers, \$8.50 to \$9; medium butcher steers, \$7.25 to \$8.25; common steers, \$6.50 to \$7. Heifers: average run medium and good dairy-type heifers, \$5.50 to \$6.50; no strictly beef types on offer. Cows: steady; good fat butcher cows, \$5.50 to \$6; mediums, \$4.75 to \$5.25; common cows, \$4 to \$4.50; canners, \$3.50 to \$3.75. Bulls: good fat dairy-type

FAVORS FDR'S NEW PROPOSAL

Dr. Ralph McDonald Speaks at Sanford Festival

Sanford, N.C., Sept. 15.—"The cash and carry neutrality program of President Roosevelt is the most valuable safeguard the United States can take to stay out of the European war. In my opinion," Dr. Ralph McDonald, associate director of the University of North Carolina Extension Division, said in an address here tonight at the Sanford Tobacco Festival.

"It seems entirely reasonable to believe that England and France cannot conquer Germany within any short period of time, unless the full resources of United States industry are placed at their disposal," Dr. McDonald said. "This nation is potentially the world's largest producer of airplanes, tanks, and all the implements of warfare.

"If our factories are not permitted to sell and ship their products to the warring nations, then the Allies will be unable, with the drain on their manpower for actual fighting, to build up their own factory production of the means of warfare far ahead of that of Germany."

It must be remembered, he said that Germany has been organized on a war basis for a long time, and that her capacity for producing the instruments of war is amazing.

The cash and carry policy, he added, would "theoretically permit Germany herself to buy American munitions, but in practice the American supply will be closed to Germany by the blockade of her ports.

"The practical effect of the President's neutrality policy, it seems to me, would be that our industrial resources would be thrown into the war on the side of the allies. The advantages would be twofold; business would boom (through the actual economic gain would be an illusion) and what is more infinitely more important, England and France might be able to conquer Germany without the necessity of our actual entry into the war.

"Of course, no one knows what the future may hold. We may be drawn into the war despite anything and everything we do. I do feel, however, that unless England and France can stamp out Hitlerism within a few years, without our actual power, then our entry later on is inevitable."



The Legion Comes Of Age

By The AP Feature Service

This picture was taken 21 years ago. It shows American soldiers parading in New York City upon their return from France.

Some of the men in the photo may be among the 250,000 persons expected at the American Legion's twenty-first annual convention at Chicago, September 25-28.

If they do go to the convention, they'll do a lot of talking about neutrality and rearmament — because the new European war has put those items at the top of the program. Legion headquarters won't say what the official attitude on another war is, but National Commander Stephen F. Chadwick favors neutrality.

Legionnaires may talk about general pensions for World War veterans, too, although their organization is on record as opposing such pensions. The United States Government now pays compensation for disabilities to 395,167 World War veterans and to 112,526 dependents of men who died. In fiscal 1939 the total disbursement to World War veterans and dependents came to \$242,865,913.

There are 1,026,084 members of the legion. Headquarters says the average legionnaire is 47, married, has two children, a yearly income of \$2,545.26. Ninety-two per cent of the legionnaires own radios, 80 per cent own cars, 54 per cent own homes and 36 per cent own businesses.

BEEF EXHIBIT JUDGE CHOSEN

Maryland Professor To Be At N. C. State Fair

Raleigh, Sept. 15.—Professor Fred H. Leinbach of the University of Maryland will be judge of beef cattle exhibit at the North Carolina State Fair October 10-14, it has been announced by J. E. Foster, of State College, director of beef cattle and sheep exhibits.

In view of the fact that raising of animals on the farms of North Carolina has become almost a paramount form issue in the state, Mr. Foster feels that there should be unusual interest in cattle and other livestock exhibits at the Fair this fall. He is sure that cattle raisers can derive a great deal of good from this exhibit.

"There has been a decided increase in the demand for good breeding animals this year," Foster said. "The livestock show will be an excellent place for buyer and seller to get together where their type of animals available and the kind in most demand will be clearly brought out.

"A great deal of good can be derived from exhibition," he continued. "Prize winning animals are the best means of advertising the herd and flock. At the fairs the exhibitor not only is able to carry home his share of the prizes but he also has the opportunity to compare his animals and methods with those of his competitors."

Premiums in the beef cattle and sheep classes have been increased from \$1,869 last year to \$2,419 this year, Foster added.

Premiums are divided as follows: Herefords \$769, Aberdeen Angus \$769, Red Polls \$308, Steers \$175, Hampshire sheep \$548, including \$473 by the fair and a special prize of \$75 on lambs by the Hampshire Sheep association.

State College Editor Corrects News Story

Raleigh, Sept. 15.—In a very friendly sort of way, C. A. Upchurch, Jr., news editor for the State College News Bureau, offers a correction to a paragraph of a story recently sent out from this bureau regarding conditions existing in the school of agriculture at State College.

The correction pertains to a paragraph which read:

"Special comment was made on the fact that of \$1,600,000 worth of new buildings either constructed or nearly completed for this year's term, not a single one is primarily for the school of agriculture. There will be a new chemical building, a new textile building and several new

dormitories, but not a structure designed to increase efficiency of the school of agriculture."

Of this Mr. Upchurch said:

"In our building program is a dairy project costing about \$95,000, consisting of two dairy barns, a dairy house and a manager's residence. The college secured the old prison farm site near the fairgrounds to develop its animal husbandry work.

"Services of the new chemistry laboratory will overlap. The departments of chemistry is under supervision of the School of Agriculture. In the new building, which will cost nearly \$400,000 including equipment, most of the research projects will be in agriculture. Agricultural chemistry will be taught there."

Mr. Upchurch is no doubt completely correct in his statement, and this correspondent regrets that the "special comment," which was to the effect stated, was not so exactly informed as is the News Editor. The paragraph was only incidental to the main theme of the story sent out by the bureau—to which theme Mr. Upchurch offered no correction.

Six Licenses to Wed In County Last Week

J. C. Gaskins, Pitt county register of deeds, said today that six licenses to wed were issued through his office last week.

White couples securing licenses were Sam D. Manning and Miss Daisy Briley of Bethel township; Mabrie Pope and Miss Carrie Bell Randolph of Carolina township; and Luther Cooper and Miss Earline Briley of Bethel township.

Negro couples obtaining a license were Lyman Duhart and Clara Nobles of Greenville township; John Henry Hollis and Willie Mae Griffin of Bethel township and Hubert Lee Harris and Mavis Langley of Greenville township.

ENDS TODAY ERROL FLYNN In "DODGE CITY"

REVOLUTION IN LOVE LAND

She dances—sings—loves!
LUME VELE!

THE GIRL FROM MEXICO!
LEON ERROL
Linda Hayes—Donald MacBride

Plus "High Peril" Gibbons Adventure
Plus "Trouble Finds Andy" Comedy

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
North Carolina—Pitt County. In Superior Court.

E. V. Strickland
—vs.—
Louisa Strickland

The defendant in the above entitled action, Louisa Strickland, will take notice that an action has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, as above entitled, to obtain an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony.

And the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, N. C., on the 19th day of October, 1939, or within 30 days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief asked in the complaint. This the 18th day of Sept., 1939.

E. F. TUCKER, Asst. Clerk Superior Court of Pitt County
Julius Brown, Atty.
Sept. 18-19-4w-k.

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