

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with showers on north coast early tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C.,

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 27, 1939

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

PART OF SIEGFRIED LINE REPORTED WIPED OUT

Nazis Claim Offer Made By Warsaw to Surrender

VERIFICATION STILL LACKING

Warsaw Radio Reports "we will Never Give in While One of Us Standing"; German Report of Victory Over British Warships Denied In Official London Communique

Berlin, Sept. 27.—(AP) The German high command announced tonight that "Warsaw had capitulated unconditionally" and added that the "handing over of the city probably will occur September 29."

Berlin, Sept. 27.—(AP) Germany's supreme command declared today Warsaw's defenders had offered to surrender and that the Nazi air force had "successfully attacked" several British warships in the North sea.

(The Warsaw radio, returning to the air after a two-day lapse, declared at 2:15 p. m. (8:15 a. m. EST) that "we will never give in while one of us still is alive," and said the morale of the populace was "excellent" despite a terrific German attack.

(In London, First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill said that 20 German planes had attacked British naval vessels in the North sea yesterday, but that no British ships were damaged. He said that one German plane was shot down, another badly damaged and a third captured with the crew when forced to alight).

The command's communique said of the airplane-naval encounter yesterday, "in the middle part of the North sea."

Besides one airplane carrier which has been destroyed, several severe hits were scored on one battleship. Our airplanes sustained no losses.

In Berlin this was interpreted to mean that a second British aircraft carrier—the Courageous sunk September 17 being the first—had been destroyed. But the communique did not name the British vessel.

"Battleships, airplane carriers, cruisers, destroyers" were in the British unit attack, the communique asserted.

These claims of victory were made as Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop carried forward the Nazi diplomatic campaign by flying to Moscow for negotiations expected to have important bearing on the Eastern Europe issue.

The Warsaw garrisons' offer to yield, the supreme command declared, came—in the 20th day of the Polish capital's siege—"under the thrust of German assaults which yesterday carried the first line of positions in the north and the second line of fortresses in the south."

The Polish commander, the communique said, "this afternoon offered to surrender the city and the military force" and the chief of the German army commissioned a general to conduct negotiations for the capitulation.

It was presumed here these negotiations were still in progress.

Two Meetings Set Each Day of Week

Indications continue to increase that Pitt county will vote overwhelmingly in favor of tobacco production control for 1940 as the series of township meetings being conducted this week and the first of next brings practically unanimous approval of the proposal.

Meetings were held yesterday in Fountain and Pactolus. Today sessions were scheduled at Farmville (2:30) and Ayden (8 o'clock).

Tomorrow's meetings are scheduled for Bethel, in the old school building at 2:30 o'clock and Carolina high school at 8 P. M.

The meetings are being held to present facts regarding the tobacco situation and the referendum to be held Thursday, October 5.

'Come On Out! The War's Over In Poland'



Timidly these Polish peasants emerge from their hastily-built bomb shelter as a German soldier comes to tell them the war is over for them, that German soldiers are in possession of the countryside and Poland's armies are defeated and scattered. One of the soldier's missions is to register the civilians. Note the paper and pencil in his hand. (Paramount News-AP photo.)

Polish Capital Described As a "Destroyed Inferno"

OPENING DATE WILL BE FIXED

Tobacco Sales Committee to Meet Tomorrow A. M.

C. S. Carr, secretary-treasurer of the Tobacco Association of the United States, announced today that the sales committee of the organization had called a meeting to be held in Durham tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock for the purpose of setting the reopening date for the various tobacco markets.

The session will be held in the Washington Duke Hotel and in addition to fixing the reopening date the committee will consider several other pertinent problems relative to the resumption of tobacco auction sales.

One question to be decided will be the number of buyers to be placed on the respective markets.

The industry faces the situation of four belts conducting sales at one time. The South Carolina and Border markets had not completed sales when the holiday was called, the Eastern Carolina belt had sold only a small portion of its tobacco and the Middle belt opened just two days before the opening. In addition to these, sales are to be conducted on the Old belt.

It is probable, it was pointed out, that it will be necessary to move some of the buyers from the markets with multiple sets in order to provide buyers for all belts.

Had it not been for the marketing holiday the South Carolina and

Scrap Dealers Tried In Court at New Bern

Two men were convicted in New Bern recorder's court yesterday of dealing in scrap tobacco without a license and each was given a four-months sentence, suspended upon payment of costs and upon further provision that they not deal in scrap tobacco for a period of two years without first procuring license.

The two defendants were Harvey Bowen of Ormondville and W. E. Farrow of Richlands.

"It is our desire to put a stop to the buying and selling of scrap tobacco by persons without license," declared a Revenue department agent, adding that the purpose was not to work any hardship on persons who have been illegally dealing in the trade, and who are willing to cease or buy a license.

Dead and Wounded Reported to be Lying in Streets

Budapest, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The Warsaw radio, returning to the air after a lapse of nearly two days, today reported the Polish capital had become "a destroyed inferno" in its 20 days of German siege.

The announcer declared, "More than 3,000 civilians had been killed in the last 24 hours."

Polish troops defending the capital were said to have repulsed all German land attacks.

"Warsaw has been virtually razed," said the radio announcer, declaring, however, that "the morale of the population, is excellent and we will never give in while one of us still is alive."

Sparking at 2:15 p. m., he reported German bombing planes were throwing incendiary bombs into the center of the city.

Communication within the capital was described as impossible because of "the fires and universal wreckage."

Fears of an epidemic because of water shortage added to horrors of the besieged capital.

Between announcements, the Warsaw station played hymns.

Dead and wounded were said to be lying in the capital's streets because of the breakdown of all transportation and communication facilities.

Concert Here Tonight By Orphanage Class

The Oxford Orphanage singing class will present a concert in the high school auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

Greenville citizens are familiar with the high type of entertainment provided by the orphanage and a large crowd is anticipated.

No tickets will be sold, but a free-will offering will be taken. T. A. Etheridge is chairman of the committee in charge of the presentation.

Holding Out

Budapest, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The Warsaw radio, describing a terrific German aerial and artillery assault on the besieged Polish capital, today told Britain and France "we are holding out."

STORY TOLD BY DRAFT DODGER

Bergdoll Says He Made Two Secret Trips to U. S.

New York, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, World War draft dodger, testified today that he returned to the United States twice from his self-imposed exile in Germany and recovered \$105,000 in gold he had hidden before his arrest.

Bergdoll went on trial before a general court martial today on charges of desertion and escape from a military prison. The court consists of 13 high ranking army officers.

Bergdoll said his first trip back to the United States was in 1929, when he returned via Montreal under the name of Joseph A. Mann, a hotel porter.

He entered the United States through the Rouses Point, N. Y., immigration station and stayed overnight in Trenton, N. J., and went to Philadelphia the next day.

He hid himself in the home of his mother, Mrs. Emma Bergdoll, on Wynmfield avenue, he said, and returned to Germany on the liner Bremen in 1933.

When he left here to go back to Germany, he said, he used the name of Bennett Nash, the name he used when he returned voluntarily last May to surrender to military authorities.

In October, 1935, Bergdoll testified, he sailed from Southampton on the Empress of Britain, again using the name of Bennett Nash, and again came into the United States via Rouses Point.

He was here until October, 1938, he said.

He returned to Europe aboard the German liner Europa.

Bergdoll upset the widely publicized story of the pot of gold buried in the Maryland hillside. It was "buried," he said, in a closet in his mother's home.

He had hidden it, he said, either in 1918 or 1919 and when he recovered it his mother deposited it with a Philadelphia banking firm.

JOHNSTON STORE BUYS CONFISCATED WHISKEY

Greensboro, Sept. 27.—Gulfport county has sold 154 cases of contraband whiskeys to the Smithfield ABC store for the sum of \$1,500. The whiskeys were taken by law enforcement officers.

FEAR HARMONY WITHIN PARTY WILL NOT LAST

Question Posed By "Truce" Over Neutrality

LITTLE TALK OF 1940 ELECTIONS

Un-American Activities committee hears That Soviet Spy system Maintained here

Washington, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The "truce" on the neutrality issue between President Roosevelt and many of his Democratic opponents on domestic matters has posed the question: How long will the armistice last and will it result in the Democrats uniting on a common ground in the 1940 campaign?

Because all factions in both parties have agreed to eliminate politics as far as possible from the neutrality debate, and because so many things can happen on the international and home fronts before the presidential nominating conventions next summer, senators are reluctant to talk publicly about 1940 at this juncture.

Some strange friendships are born together in the current arms embargo fight and only time can tell how long they will last.

Other Washington developments: Dr. David Dubrowsky, former American representative of the Russian Red Cross, testified before the House committee on un-American activities that Russia operated a spy system in this country which he said involved the theft of mail and the interception of telegrams and cablegrams.

The "ink was hardly dry" on United States recognition of the Soviet in 1933, Dubrowsky declared, when a Russian secret police agent was assigned to his New York office to spy.

Supporters of the administration's neutrality bill to repeal the arms embargo and bar American ships from carrying any cargoes to belligerents claimed 56 Senate votes and began talking of a quick victory.

One member of the group said the revised bill, to be considered by the entire Senate Foreign Relations committee tomorrow, had stolen much of the opposition's thunder by its "cash, credit and carry" provision.

Opponents prepared to confine their fight primarily to the embargo issue. Senator Johnson (R-Calif.) said it was going to be a "long scrap" and "we expect to win."

The opposition leader claimed at least 35 votes and said they hoped to swing more to their side during Senate debate. A Senate majority is 60.

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, ill with bronchitis, was described by a secretary as being much improved.

\$1,000.00 Suit Filed For False Arrest

Floyd Nichols, through his attorney, Jack Edwards, has filed a \$1,000 damage suit in Pitt Superior court charging J. A. Hathaway with false arrest and malicious prosecution.

The action asks \$500 actual damage and \$500 punitive damage. Both defendant and plaintiff live north of the Tar river bridge.

The suit charges that the defendant wrongfully accused Nichols with assaulting Henry Hathaway, son of the defendant, with a deadly weapon, inflicting serious injury.

The complaint alleges that "the defendant, knowing no criminal offense had been committed by the plaintiff, applied for and obtained a warrant against this plaintiff upon the said false and libelous charge, and for the purpose of procuring said warrant and the arrest and prosecution of this plaintiff, did wrongfully, unlawfully, willfully and maliciously, and without reasonable and probable cause, make the affidavit" causing the arrest.

It further alleges that the plaintiff was imprisoned six days in the city and county jail and held without privilege of bond.

The plaintiff alleges that as a result of the defendant's action, which was for private purpose and harassing and humiliating the plaintiff, the plaintiff was caused embarrassment and humiliation.

Accidentally Electrocutted.

Charlotte, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Will F. Johnson, an employee of the Duke Power Company, was electrocuted today when he came in contact with a 220-volt wire while working in a residential section here.

German Shell Hits Polish Road



These pictures dramatically show what happens when an artillery shell strikes its objective squarely "on the nose." The road is Polish—the artillery German—the locale "somewhere on the Eastern front." Top, the road, with a barricade, crossing it, while at the left is burning debris apparently caused by a "feeler" shell which fell short of the target. Center, the gunners have the range and a shell plops on the road. Bottom, black smoke swirls upward after the blast. (Paramount News-AP photo.)

New British Tax Rates Stand at Record High

SOVIETS GREET GERMAN ENVOY

Von Ribbentrop To Confer on Military Pact

Moscow, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop of Germany arrived today for talks with the Soviet government amid unopinioned reports a Soviet-German military pact was under consideration.

Three planes bearing the German delegation landed at 5:45 p. m. (9:45 a. m., EST) from Berlin to be greeted by brass bands and an honor guard, touches that were missing when Von Ribbentrop arrived August 23 to sign the Soviet-German non-aggression pact.

Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs Potemkin headed Soviet officials welcoming the Nazi party.

Von Ribbentrop smiled broadly as he emerged from the plane to exchange "Heil Hitler" greetings and handshakes with the staff of the German embassy.

Pitt Public Invited To Catholic Mission

The mission services at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 7:30 tonight will be occasion for the Reverend Ambrose Smith, O.P., of New Orleans, to preach his sermon "Priceless Pearl of Peace."

The children's mission story service is being conducted Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 3:30.

In the sermon of Tuesday evening Father Smith urged unflinching loyalty of all Christians to Christ the King. "The Lord's prayer was needed daily on the lips and in the heart of every follower of Christ," said the missionary, "not only to beg our King for daily bread but to make serious effort to establish the unity of His kingdom, and to do His will on earth in observance of His laws perfectly by love as it is done in heaven."

Father Charles J. Gable has invited all of the citizenry of Pitt county to attend the service for Peace tonight.

Big Cannons Heard Along Sections of Border Line

French Fire Answered by Germans Waging Extended Drive To Protect Troops Feverishly Working To Rebuild Shattered Blockhouses; The French Air Force is Reported Big Factor

Paris, Sept. 27.—(AP)—French artillery was reported today to have wiped out portions of the German Siegfried line between Merzig and Saarbruecken as the entire Western front blazed with heavy cannonading.

Dispatches said the Germans had answered the bombardment with an intense counter-fire on French advance positions in the Saar and Palatinate areas to protect Nazi troops working feverishly to rebuild shattered blockhouses.

A communique issued this morning by the general staff made no reference to this reported success and said the night had been "calm."

The communique made mention however, of "heavy artillery fire" on our rear lines in the region of Wissembourg.

The Merzig-Saarbruecken sector extends along a 25-mile front at the northern end of the French-German frontier where French sources said there were 30 to 40 German pill-boxes to the mile.

French military men were said to have long held the belief that the works were constructed too hurriedly to stand up under heavy bombardment.

Reports from the front said the French air force was proving a large factor in enabling the artillery to score direct hits on the German fortified line.

French infantry activity, these reports declared, was confined to patrol skirmishes.

German troops, meanwhile, were said to be massing behind the lines as fast as they could be transferred from the Polish front.

Delegates Back From Annual Kiwanis Meet

Greenville's delegation to the Carolinas Kiwanis district convention in Raleigh returned here yesterday afternoon and reported a "very successful" meeting.

Those attending were Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. W. J. Bundy; Club President D. C. Moore, Jr.; Hicks Corey and Rev. Clarence Patrick.

Mr. Bundy made his report to this district and Mrs. Bundy was honored at a reception for visiting Kiwanis ladies.

President Moore was on the elections committee.

Upholds Validity Of Fair Trade Act

Raleigh, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The State Supreme Court today upheld the validity of the "North Carolina Fair Trade Act" of 1937 under which cut-rate sales are banned.

Associate Justice Seawell wrote the majority opinion, which reversed a ruling of Judge H. Stephens, Jr., in New Haven, Conn., that the law was unconstitutional.

Weather Report

J. A. Clark (Always Observer) TEMPERATURES High yesterday 88 Low yesterday 68 At 1:30 p. m. 76 PRECIPITATION (In inches) For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. .65 Total for month 1.45 BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 last night 29.96 7:30 this morning 29.96 Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 a. m. SE-7 1:30 p. m. SE-7

Social and Personal

Mr. C. L. James of Stokes was in the city today on business.

Mrs. J. E. Winslow has returned from a month's stay at Junaluska.

Mrs. Eugene Horne is spending a few days with relatives in Scotland Neck.

Mrs. R. D. Gooch of Wilson will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. L. James of Stokes next week.

Miss Nancy Dunn of Scotland Neck has enrolled at the college and will make her home with Mrs. S. E. Gates.

Misses Margaret and Theone James of Stokes, were Greenville shoppers today.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Skinner, Misses Elizabeth and Cotten Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner are spending some time at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. E. E. Highsmith of Mount Olive will be the guest of her brother, Mr. C. L. James of Stokes, this week-end.

Dr. Joseph Smith and son, James J. Smith, are spending a few days in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lassiter are guests at the New Weston Hotel in New York City.

Social Calendar

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

8:00-9:30 p. m.—Church Fellowship Night at the Eighth Street Christian Church for members and friends of the church.

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

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

8:00 p. m.—The Business and Professional Woman's Club will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The Knights of Pythias will meet.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet.

3:30 p. m.—The Garden Club will meet at the Woman's Club.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jolly, Jr. of Ayden, announce the birth of a son, Horton Gray, at the Pitt General Hospital, on September 16.

Winterville Chapter To Meet

The Winterville chapter of E. C. T. C. Alumnae Association will meet with Mrs. R. E. Boyd at her home tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Every alumnae is urged to be present.

Attends Reception In Kinston

Mrs. H. H. Settle left yesterday for Kinston to attend a reception given in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Leland Cook, who are leaving soon for San Diego, Calif., where Rev. Cook will become pastor of the Central Christian Church. Mr. Cook has been pastor of the Gordon Street Christian Church in Kinston for the past few years.

Study Leaders To Meet

The study leaders' meeting for the New Bern district will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tomorrow. It will be under the general direction of Mrs. Gerlie Matthews, New Bern district secretary. She will be assisted in the study and discussions by Mrs. E. L. Hillman of Durham and Mrs. B. F. Boone of Zebulon. The officers of all societies in the district are expected to attend. Other interested persons are cordially invited and will certainly find the sessions helpful and instructive.

The meeting begins at ten o'clock and will close after a short afternoon session. Lunch will be served at the church.

RED OAK NEWS

A great deal of interest is being manifested in the appearance of the "Midnight Ramblers" at our new community center Thursday night. This program is being sponsored by the Woman's Council of Red Oak and a large crowd is expected.

Plans are on the way for an amateur program and a baby contest in the near future. If you wish to enter your baby be at Sunday school next Sunday morning and learn the details.

Friends of Mr. Laughton Colville will be sorry to learn that he remains very ill at his home. We extend our sympathy to him and his family.

Anyone who will help in any way with our Fair exhibit please get in touch with Mrs. B. L. Tyson this week.

Friends of J. H. Clark will be sorry to learn that he is confined to Pitt General Hospital. We hope he will soon be able to come home.

The Midnight Ramblers will appear at the new Red Oak community center Thursday night, Sept. 28, at 8 o'clock. Benefit Woman's Council of Red Oak. Admission 15c and 25c. Your support will be greatly appreciated.—(Adv.)

To Lecture Here Saturday.
Dr. William Lyon Phelps, who will lecture at East Carolina Teachers College Saturday night at 8 o'clock, was reared in a strict Baptist household in New Haven, Conn., but he regards the hours he spent in the theatre as his happiest.

Elizabeth Lyon Linsley, his aunt, who has been described as "an eighteenth century figure living her life in Victorian times," is said to have done much in developing the life of her nephew. His aunt would not permit the children to call her Auntie, a word she detested, but graciously consented to their calling her Libbie.

Dr. Phelps marveled at her art of conversation and her delight in the theatre and opera. When he became his first play, Macbeth. Since that time, his love for the stage and literature has shown unprecedented advancement.

The speaker for the college's first fall entertainment began his teaching career, which lasted 42 years, at Yale, and he became professor emeritus six years ago. Dr. Phelps is conceded to be a person who was "born to teach and possess, to the point of genius, a capacity for sympathetic understanding." During his notable career, he has been a person of legend for the men of Yale.

Commenting on his "Autobiography with Letters" written by Dr. Phelps, one reviewer declared: "He has, to be sure, been dazzled by his enthusiasm at time; he has praised some bad books and over-praised many good ones. He has not been a creative, a seminal critic, and would be himself the last to claim it, for he knows where his strength has been. But when the balance is cast, I think that Dr. William Lyon Phelps deserves to be honored by all who love literature."

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Crisp braid frogs gave a military touch to this black wool suit trimmed with black Persian lamb. There's a dress under the jacket—and the fur-banded peplum belongs to it. The waist-length jacket is tucked into one of its folds. A black military hat, bright red gloves and umbrella add spice. (Costume assembled by B. Altman & Co.)

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR, Wednesday, September 27, 1899

Dewey And His Yellow Shoes
When russet shoes of a bright yellow hue were introduced, Dewey wore the first pair that was seen in Washington. They at once became the subject of jest of all the officers of the navy department.

Early in the afternoon one of Dewey's feet began to swell, and his suffering from new shoes was acute. In an interval between the call of friends who were still "running" him on his shoes the commodore sought his chief clerk's room.

"I suppose I can't take these things off now," he remarked, "for those fellows'll think they have driven me to it."

And for hours the commodore sat at his desk in perfect torture.

—October Ladies Home Journal.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood—Peace, it's wonderful. The peace of Dietrich, Mar-lay-nah the happy, the gay, the working gal.

After a year and a half, she's making another picture. She's wearing her honey-gold hair curled and frizzily as well as covered with its usual gold dust for shben. She's wearing a short, spangled pale green frock, with spangles in her hair, spangles on her slippers. She's Frenchy, the dance hall queen with the heart of gold. At least it turns out to be a heart of gold, if they stick to the story outline they have for "Detry Rides Again."

Marlene isn't the girl she used to be. If she was ever happy on the sets at other places, she didn't show it. She was the aloof one. But a year and a half on the sidelines, a trip to France to make a movie that wasn't made, a chance at a role that's like her first hit in "The Blue Angel"—these have changed her. Or it might be that she's showing appreciation for her new American citizenship, for the chance to be in it all over here and away from it all over there.

Vernon Keys, the assistant director to George Marshall, wears a fancy whistle around his neck. On its face is a tiny watch, and engraved on the reverse, "I come." Gift from Mar-lay-nah. Gift with a chuckle in it. When Vernon blows, Mar-lay-nah comes running.

This new Dietrich is laboring on a set that is more than vaguely familiar. It is a saloon and dance-hall of the wild west of the 1880's. It has the inevitable long bar (presided over this time by Billy Gilbert, the rotund sneezer), the usual abbreviated stage, on which Mar-lay-nah will throat through some western yippee tunes, and the customary games of chance. Almost equally inevitable is Brian Donlevy, in the role of the side-burned, suave guy with the heart of buss. (This role is getting to be a habit with Brian—but he could play it in his sleep.)

But there's one thing different, a fellow named James Stewart. For more than a year this picture has been on the Stewart schedule. Now that he's making it, his box-office value is sure to have been stepped up by the yet unreleased "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," the Frank Capra film.

A quieter, less pugnacious cowboy hero you couldn't imagine. The lad of the underslung lip and bewildered yodel air is going to be the most distinctive western hero of the films, who fights with words and calms things down, when possible, by appeals to reason. But when he gets aroused, wow! (With Stewart

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—New York 24 hours a day—that lane of sauerkraut cafes in old Yorkville known as "the Kiel canal." The house where Ambassador Bullitt lived in Greenwich Village. . . . That thick-chested Italian who is 60 years old and who walks briskly up SIXTH AVENUE every day without shirt or undershirt, and with his pants cut off at the knees.

The corner in Hell's Kitchen where Battling Siki was stabbed. . . . Bob Pastor's manager calling Joe Louis "the Marigold Line, the West Wall of Pugilism." . . . A house in 44th street where ex-President

Common Courtesy



The bride's bouquet usually is paid for by the bridegroom. Occasionally—in the case of large weddings—the bride's family considers the bouquet part of the decorations and buys it. In that event, the bridegroom usually gives the bride her going-away corsage.

The bride-groom's boutonniere usually is a part of the bride's corsage and so it is paid for by who-ever buys the bride's corsage. The boutonnières for the best man and ushers are bought by the bridegroom. Other flowers—those decorating the church, the bridesmaids' bouquets, a boutonniere for the bride's father—ordinarily are paid for by the bride's family.

London Situation Told By Local Woman's Niece

Mrs. Helen White Smith, niece of Mrs. D. D. Overton of this city, has written a descriptive letter explaining in detail the situation in London during the first days of the war. Mrs. Smith has made her home in London for the past three months.

The letter, written September 5, stated that "overhead the silver balloons" could be seen everywhere and added that they provided much relief to the populace, fearful of an air raid at any hour. The balloons, it was explained, are hoisted up on wires as a protection against invading planes.

"We all felt pretty blue on Sunday when the news came that England had declared war on Germany," wrote Mrs. Smith, adding that no sooner had Chamberlain finished his speech before an air raid warning sounded. She explained how she and her companions who were in a park, gathered up their gas masks and hastened to an air raid shelter in a basement. After remaining in the shelter for a while, she wrote, the "all clear" signal sounded "and it was all over."

It turned out, Mrs. Smith wrote, that the planes were "friendly aircraft."

As the boys went off to fill sand-bags, she said, "we gathered at Gault's flat and listened to the news. After supper we played bridge, keeping all ears wide open for the air raid siren."

"Outside the air raid warden and his assistants were yelling 'Lights, Lights, you see, you have to have your light screened so well that they can't be seen from the outside. There is a 100-pound fine or two years in prison if your lights aren't shaded."

"Of course, we were jumpy," she declared. "We didn't know what to expect."

She explained how, about 2:30 a. m., she was awakened by a noise and someone shouting "air raid, air raid," and declared "we were out of the flat and down eight flights before you could say 'boo'."

"One man was very witty and kept us all laughing. Tea was served and everyone was quite happy."

"When the all-clear signal was given we again returned to our flats and immediately turned on the radio because we expected to hear what happened. But there's wasn't a peep out of the radio and we had to wait until next morning to learn that again it was a false alarm."

Mrs. Smith wrote that during the day everything was normal, and only at night people became "jittery." She stated that everyone was quite friendly and groups would get together for chats and discussions of the situations.

She closed the letter by saying that "I still can't believe that a war is going on," adding "we can't know yet how seriously it will affect us. We'll have to wait and see. I hardly think it wise to come home just now, anyway. I think it dangerous to sail these days, especially after what happened to the Athenia. And imagine Hitler trying to blame it on your light screened so well that they

Heat Wave Drove Them to This



Glamorous Marlene Dietrich tossed glamor over the window when California's heat wave sent the mercury above the 100-degree mark at a Hollywood studio where she is trying to make a come-back in the movies. A brief shower sent her outdoors to cool her toes in the gutter. The man in Gandhi-like raiment is Basil Rathbone, usually known for his sartorial correctness.

Machado of Cuba hid when he fled the republic several years ago.

"World Fair souvenirs mailed anywhere in the world . . . the dismal, silent, 'temples of beauty' at the Fair, which have closed. . . . Electric shoeshines for five cents. . . . Barber colleges where shaves and haircuts are 15 cents. . . . "Eight summer neckties for \$1, every color of the rainbow." . . . Irving Berlin, thin and tired-looking, leaving his music-publishing offices. . . . Thirty-nine actors and 14 agents having 3 a. m. eggs at Lindy's. . . . Actors who wear no hats standing on the sidewalk in Times Square. . . . Buses to Wilk-

Barre, Columbus, Pittsburgh, leaving on the hour. . . . Buses to Baltimore, Jacksonville, Miami, leaving on the hour. . . . World's Fair buses leaving every minute. . . . Chinatown buses leaving whenever they can entice someone in them. . . . "Chinatown see all the sights, see the opium dens, see sin."

High flying transports winging over the city. . . . Forty thousand gulls nodding in the sun on the piers and the ferry slips. . . . Butcher boys, who aren't boys and haven't been for 35 years, yelling, "Getcher taffy, yer salt-water taffy, right outa Atlantic City." . . . This offer no hats standing on the sidewalk in Times Square. . . . Buses to Wilk-

as the train leaves the station."

People carrying portable radios around town—they get the war news in restaurants at lunch. . . . George M. Cohan leaving his cab in front of the Astor, flanked by bellboys. . . . "Your favorite books for 39 cents" screams the legend in one window, and inside the window—"The Winning of Barbara Worth," "Among the Malay Pirates," "Two Years Before the Mast," "The Scarlet Letter."

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, browsing through the bookstalls of Scribners. . . . He has a new book coming out, "Across the Busy Years." . . . The chewing gum signs in flaming colors lighting up Broadway. . . . which makes me wonder how Broadway would look in a blackout. . . . The lights on Broadway have never gone out, entirely, in over 30 years.

L. V. A. Ronson, the cigarette-lighter man and who invented the mama doll, the doll that says "mama" when you squeeze it, frowning at the weather in Seventh avenue. . . .

It goes on like that. . . . Seven million people and a thousand streets.

Now They Sing "Silent Night"

Scottsville, Ky. — (AP) — Because Scottsville residents objected to having their slumbers disturbed by the town clock atop the county courthouse, the fiscal court ordered the custodian of the building not to wind the mechanism for a trial period of 30 days.

Residents had complained the clock struck the hours so loudly it awakened them at night.

Squash and Oysters.
Stuff small squash (the acorn variety) with scalloped oysters, then bake them as usual. Serve them with a pickle relish, gelatin salad and a substantial dessert. That's an ample dinner for fall serving.

Corned Beef-Tomatoes.
For something economical and tasty, try this: Brown some sliced corned beef in a little bacon fat. Then slip the slices on top of scalloped tomato mixture and bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

Clink and Clank.
Paris. — (AP) — A new evening purse is shaped like a tambourine made of gold metal and black velvet, and equipped with shiny gold disks to do the clink and clanking. Another round purse is faced with a yellow sunflower and backed with black velvet. Both are Balenciaga's.

Chameleon Silhouette.
Paris. — (AP) — Two-way evening skirts are featured by Bruyere. They are cut full and circular, but narrow ties of self material hobble them in back, and quite as easily untie to be worn loose again. Thus the silhouette may be changed in something less than a jiffy.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, convicted of assault on a female at the April, 1939, Term of the Superior Court of Pitt County, and sentenced to two years on the roads, will make application to the Commissioner of Paroles for a parole for the remainder of his sentence.

All persons desiring to oppose said parole are invited to forward their protests to the Commissioner of Paroles without delay.

This the 19th day of September, 1939.

—FRANK GREEN,
Wm. J. Bundy, Atty. 11w-2wk

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Try these famous Old Colony beverages today! — Orange — Grape and Cherry.

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Rich harvest colors to flatter autumn ensembles. glove-fitting feather-weight comfort. youthful, fashionable styles. . . these are the current offerings of Vitality's master designers. Drop in today to see our complete new fall line of charming Vitality shoes for youth at every age.

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CRABMEAT — FISH

DR. WILLIAM LYON PHELPS
Famous Yale Professor and Literary Critic Will Speak at
Eastern Carolina Teachers College
Saturday, Sept. 30, at 8:30 P. M.
Admission 75c

Phantom Eleven Is Taking Form

With only one more day of practice before their first game, the Greenville High Phantoms are working overtime in an effort to polish themselves up to meet Windsor High here Friday night. The game will be played at Guy Smith stadium at 8 o'clock and will be the first night contest ever staged in this city.

Last night the Phantoms held a tough scrimmage before several hundred fans who braved a drizzling rain to see football under arcs.

Coaches Farley and Fulkerson are very optimistic over their hopefuls and expect a successful season. They center their hopes around 13 lettermen and approximately 25 newcomers.

When the referee sounds the kickoff whistle Friday night, fans will find John Collins and Larry James on the end positions, Russell

Rogerson and Earl Kittrell at tackles, Paul Scott and Warren Parrish at guards and Polly Williams at center. All of these boys are lettermen.

In the backfield will be George Sakas, George Tyndall, J. B. Kittrell, Jr., and Marvin Stocks. This foursome is one of the fastest backfields in the state.

Among the other boys who expect to see action are Noah Lee Edwards, Enag Clark, Spencer Carroll, H. R. Goodall, Hubert Musslewhite, Leonard and James Briley, Cecil Crawford, John Register, Bill Taylor and John Spearman.

Although the Windsor lineup has not been announced as yet, fans will be certain that they possess a hard-hitting eleven.

The second game of the season will be played here with Ayden on October 6.

DUKE BUSY ON PASS DEFENSE

Davidson's Wildcats Expected to Take To the Air

Durham, N. C., Sept. 27. — It appears that Coach Wallace Wade of Duke will not have to wait long to find out just how good against passes will be the new backfield he will trot out against the Davidson Wildcats at Davidson Saturday afternoon.

Last year's outfit was one of the greatest defensive units in the history of football but four of those defenders are gone—Dan Hill (the center who backed up on passes), Eric Tipton, Bob O'Mara and Bob Spangler.

Succeeding them will be such boys as George and Wes McAfee, reserves last season, Roger Robinson and Jap Davis, also subs in 1938. Gordon Burns, Dan Hill's understudy for two years, and Carl Deane and Easy Eaves, also from the 1938 squad. Eaves was the regular blocking back last year but the midair Deane has been getting the call over him in fall training.

Davidson literally set N. C. State on fire with their passes in Saturday's game and they are spending this week working out new plays and formations in the attempt to do the same thing against Duke and to make matters worse for the Blue Devils they will face Colgate, rated one of the greatest passing teams in football, the following week in Duke stadium.

Little Granville Sharpe, Davidson passing back from Burlington, couldn't miss in that hectic last half against the Wolfpack, completing one after another for two touchdowns and then putting on another fantastic display late in the game which was stopped by the final gun close to another—and the winning—touchdown.

And he has plenty of fine receivers in Jim Cowan, an end who learned to handle a ball as a star on Davidson's basketball team, Claude Hackney, back, and Giles McClintock and Frank Niven, ends. They will figure on the catching end in Davidson's magnificent aerial barrage against the Wolfpack.

Following Sharpe to throw them against the Blue Devils will be Hal Lube, Colgate's great thrower who will lead his Red Raiders into Duke stadium on October 7. Lube is the lad who completed seven in a row against Duke at Buffalo last fall and was undoubtedly the best "chunker" the Blue Devils faced all season—and that includes Doyle Nave of Southern California.

So Duke's new backfield will be tested early and it will be up to them as to what kind of a start the defending champions will make.

DEACONS WORK FOR UNC GAME

Much Stress Being Put on Pass Defense Drills

Wake Forest, Sept. 27. — While Coach Douglas Clyde Walker, the inimitable dictator of gridiron warfare at Wake Forest College, realizes that his Demon Deacons rate at least a top-up with almost any team in the Southern Conference, according to press dispatches, he also remembers the little slips that meant so much last season.

That's the reason Walker is drilling his boys all this week on those little things, as a part of an extensive preparation for the dog-fight conflict next Saturday at Chapel Hill with Raymond B. Wolf's University of North Carolina Tar Heels. One thing that is being stressed primarily is pass defense, for the Wake Forest mentor knows well that a deceptive pass play over Carolina way is as common as fried chicken on Sunday in Dixie.

The Tar Heels, as always, have a football sky studied with stars, Sevarin and Mallory, veteran ends, snagged passes last season and against the Citadel last week with the surprising regularity of a new dollar watch. Slagle and Kimball are reversed tasklers to Heel backers, to say nothing of Woodson and Abernathy who capably serve at the guard post.

And the backfield picture is even brighter for the Heels. Because of the syrupy sweet Lalanne, the swivel hipped lad up from the Bayou country, and General George Stirnweiss, Carolina fans look forward to a pleasant afternoon this Saturday. Then, too, a good pair in anybody's backfield are Bobbit and Sadoff, and well does Wolf know that.

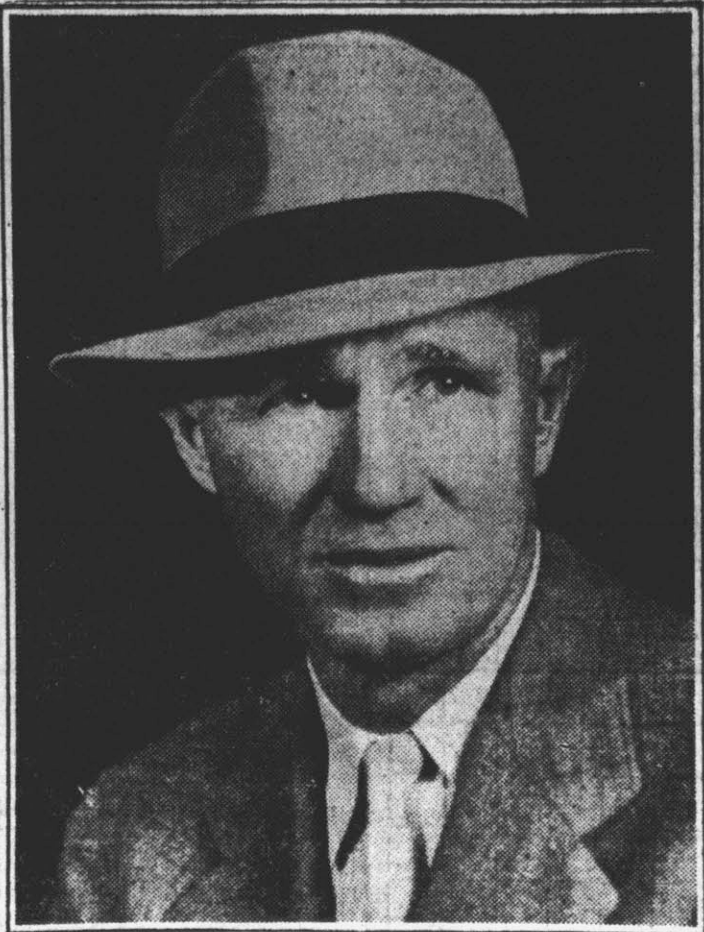
But to say the Heels possess more downright good talent than does Coach Ueahead might be climbing out on the limb too far. His backfield, composed of Mayberry, Polans, Ringgold and Gallovich or Edwards, will certainly stack up with any in the Southern Conference when it comes to lugging the ball.

But the second edition of the four horsemen does not far exceed their team mates in the forward wall who are: John Jett and Ed Woolbert, ends; Tom Tingle and Louis Trunzo, guards; Butch Clark, center; and Clam Crabtree and Rupert Pate, tackles. Pate, who hails from Goldsboro, is captain of the Deacon squad.

Which, simply told, means that Coaches Wolf and Walker could well hold a joint worry fest this week. But you needn't count on that. At both the Chapel Hill and Wake Forest games Saturday there were enough scouts to organize a large troop. In this case, he who hesitates is lost.

Ed Walker and Wolf refuse to hesitate.

Wade Starts 21st Year



WALLACE WADE

Wallace Wade, Duke's famous coach, will start his 21st year of tutoring grid machines when he leads his 1939 edition of Blue Devils against Davidson at Davidson Saturday afternoon. It will be his ninth year at Duke and his eighth season record at the institution lists 61 victories, 15 defeats and three ties. Of the 15 defeats, 12 have been by margins of one touchdown or less. His lifetime record is 163 victories, 21 defeats and eight ties. His Alabama and Duke teams have won eight Southern Conference championships in Wade's 16-year record at the two schools. He previously coached at Fitzgerald and Clarke school and at Vanderbilt.

FRANK DOTY IMPRESSIVE AGAINST LIGHT BRIGADE

Frank Doty, substitute end for the experienced Jim Mallory, led the North Carolina pass snappers in the Citadel game Saturday. Doty caught two passes for a total gain of 36 yards, the second of 16 yards resulting in the Tar Heels' fifth touchdown. Doty, who hails from West Orange, N. J., was out most of the 1938 season due to a shoulder injury. Standing 6 feet 3, Doty is one of the tallest players on the squad.

MAYBERRY, STIRNWEISS, LALANNE TOP SCORERS

North Carolina's George Stirnweiss and "Sweet" Lalanne and Wake Forest's Red Mayberry, the three leading scorers in the Southern Conference, will continue their bid for supremacy in Saturday's Tar Heel-Deacon game to be played at Chapel Hill. Mayberry's 19 touchdowns paced Wake Forest's 19 to 7 victory over South Carolina, while Lalanne and Stirnweiss bagged two touchdowns apiece in North Carolina's 50 to 0 rout of The Citadel.

NEW INJURIES ON ETC SQUAD

Merner and Davidson To Have Lengthy Rest

Just what type of strategy will be used by the East Carolina Teachers College football team in a season-opening clash with Kutztown Teachers College at Kutztown, Pa., Saturday, was very, very debatable today, in that the hospital list continues to mount.

Bill Merner, regular center of last season who was slated to spark the Pirate line this year, has a badly injured leg and will have to remain out of the lineup for at least two weeks. Bill's playing is destined to be missed Saturday.

Then, too, it was learned today that Bill Davidson of Plymouth, one of the most promising backfield men the college has ever had, will have to stay out of the game three weeks. This means that he and Merner will not play when the Pirates open their home schedule against Campbell College, Saturday week.

Despite the shadows that overhang the Pirate camp, a few rays of sunshine have intervened and may be able to counteract some of the injury headaches. At least, that's the consensus of Coaches O. A. Hankner and Gordon Gilbert.

Irving Pollakoff of Kingston, a 190-pound tackle who made a name for himself in high school football, has become a member of the Pirate fold and is showing rapid progress. Irving is a tackle and a couple of good tackles is just what the college team has been needing.

Paul E. Waldrop of Elizabeth City, quarterback on the high school team of that eastern town for two years, has joined the Pirate ranks. Another player who has sparked the backfield is Richard Chadwick, a transfer from Elon. Chadwick tips the scales in the 175-pound class and should prove to be dynamite for the locals' opponents.

Bill Dudash is expected to show up Thursday for registration and will likely don football paraphernalia for the ensuing season. Bill, a Massena, N. Y., product, was a regular on the squad last season.

Inclement weather retarded today's practice, but the boys will get plenty of drilling before Saturday's game.

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(instead of in the newspaper)

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I CONGRATULATE YOU, CAPTAIN POPEYE, YOU HAVE BOUGHT A FINE SHIP, IT'S YOURS, LOCK, STOCK AND ANCHOR.

THE CREW GOES WITH THE SHIP SO YOU CAN SAIL AT ONCE.

AHOY WIMPY, TELL DOCTOR BUGGE WE HAVE BOUGHT A SHIP.

VERY WELL, SIR.

Now Showing—The Same Old Question of Weather

GOOD! GOOD! I MUST PACK MY SCIENTIFIC EQUIPMENT.

THE WEATHER IS PERFECT IN NEUTROPIA AND SOON WE SHALL BE THERE.

HMM? SHOULD I TAKE MY SUMMER OR WINTER UNDERWEAR?

BLONDIE

BABY DUMPLING! COME HERE THIS VERY INSTANT!

HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU TO PUT THE CAP BACK ON THE TOOTH PASTE WHEN YOU'VE FINISHED USING IT?

I DIDN'T LEAVE IT OFF DADDY... YOU WERE THE LAST ONE TO USE THE TOOTH PASTE.

Just Between Men

ME?

YES, DADDY.

VERY WELL, I'LL EXCUSE YOU THIS TIME BUT DON'T TELL YOUR MOTHER.

THANK YOU, DADDY.

MANY RECEIVE SYPHILIS TEST

Between 6,000 And 7,000 Examined Monthly

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, Sept. 26. — Between six and seven thousand syphilis tests are given monthly to would-be beneficiaries in North Carolina since examinations under the 1939 marriage law hit full stride. Dr. John H. Hamilton, in charge of the State Board of Health laboratory, said today.

There are no compiled statistics to show the exact number of tests given nor the percentage of applicants found to be afflicted with the dreaded social disease, he added.

"But it's a good law and would be valuable if there wasn't a single person prevented from marrying by reason of a positive result for the test," he said.

There is a percentage of positive results, however, though the percentage is definitely small. Dr. Hamilton said.

The laboratory head told this correspondent: "The only way you could get exact figures would be to come over and count the tests yourself," and estimated "it would take you just about a month to do that."

He said there is no intent on the part of the board to suppress any statistics or information, but there just isn't sufficient force, to keep the work going and count such things as the number of tests given.

There has been authorized, he added, "a sort of statistical section" which is "supposed to get up figures

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Apple pie, fall fashion, goes like this: Fill a baked pie shell with well-sweetened apple sauce. Arrange on top thin apples cut from thin rich pastry. Put in a moderate oven long enough to bake the apples. Serve warm or cold. Pass a creamy hard sauce or whipped cream.

Never soak pickles longer than 24 hours in a salt solution. The usual proportions for such a solution are a pound of salt to each gallon of water. If the solution is too salty, the pickles will tend to soften; if pickles stay in the solution too long, they may shrivel.

A handy garden apron may be made from a heavy burlap-like material gathered into a two-inch-wide tape belt and having a square of leather stitched low on the apron for a kneeling pad.

Convenient containers for fruit juices are narrow-necked bottles that may be sealed with tops clamped on with a small hand-top capper.

of that kind"; but so far this new section has been no part of a success in the Hamilton opinion.

"It's had about four or five months in which to get organized, but so far it hasn't done anything except slow up on work we've really got to do in the laboratory," he said.

WANT ADS PAY

Coats of Another Color.

Paris. — (AP) — Two-color coats are seen in Lanvin's collection. One has a dark blue back, a lighter blue front. Another wool model is purple-backed and fuchsia-fronted. Allx goes off on another tack, making one side of a coat plain wool, the opposite side plaid.

The increased interest in tree planting is showing that North Carolina farmers are fast learning one of the most important conservation lessons, says R. W. Graeber, State College forester.

October 4, 1914: Russians defeat the Germans in a five days' battle at Augustovo.

It's one of the finest things I can think of," he oozed. "It's a courtesy to the people of North Carolina when they come to Raleigh to visit the seat of their government."

There was no hint of politics in the move, the secretary assured vehemently.

"There is never the slightest taint of anything political about any action of your Buildings and Grounds committee," bragged Eure.

Miss Croom was elected national committeewoman of the North Carolina Young Democrats at their recent Charlotte convention. She has been employed in the Revenue department. Another Democrat will be employed to replace her.

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Blacks—browns—wines and flattering combinations that lend charm to any costume. Pumps—Straps—Oxfords appear in many new variations in all of the popular leathers.

Sheer Flattery in the new Fall shades of **Constellation HOSIERY**

Beautifully sheer and clear? The kind you usually see priced at \$1.00

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Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington. — One tragedy of the war was visited upon a young fellow named Colton.

Colton is a bachelor writer for the National Geographic. Remember that he is a bachelor. Two months ago he was assigned as the writer member of a scientific group going into the South seas to study flora and fauna.

Of all fine places in the world, their center of operation was to Bali.

The expedition was fully organized. A U. S. coast guard cutter had been assigned from the Pacific side to take the party out and attend to their wants.

Then came the war. Just two days before Colton and the party were to leave Washington, the coast guard cutter was ordered to the Atlantic to prevent German submarines from annoying flora and fauna along our east coast. The expedition folded at once. Colton will remain in Washington.

War Note: Applications for commissions in the army and navy officers reserve corps have increased steadily. The navy would like to get a bigger reserve of naval architects but instead gets a flock of applicants from lawyers wanting to join the non-combatant Judge Advocate General's division.

Peace Note: The only gas mask in the state department has been removed. It was part of a war department exhibit and went down to the Munitions Building on the banks of the Potomac when the war department had to clear out to make way for the President's executive staff. Our observations indicate that a gas mask can be bought here.

Travelers returning to this country on a fast passenger liner is kept in complete ignorance of the sinking of the Athenia—which occurred when the Empress was not far from that vicinity. Not until the boat was safe in the protected waters of the St. Lawrence did they learn about it.

The Empress, a very fast boat, ran away from every craft that appeared on the horizon. It took no chances on a mistake of identification, but turned hard on its beam to get out of sight.

It develops, also, that zig-zagging on a fast passenger liner is less than fun. An unsteady stomach has no place on a belligerent liner in a war zone. Racing through the waves at breakneck speed the boat zigs right and zags left in unending succession. The wake of white-churned water behind the boat looks like the path of drunken earthworm. No zig is like the next zag. Regular zigzags would be easy for a submarine to calculate. So the liner zig-zags perhaps 200 yards then zags 350 yards, then zigs again. It stays far over on its side at each turn.

The Empress zig-zagged clear across the Atlantic until a merciful fog settled down upon it when it was a day out from Halifax. Then it straightened out and contrived to peace time precautions, raced to port full speed through the fog.

After A Man's Heart

by JEAN RANDALL

YESTERDAY: Buff and George are suspicious of Iris, but don't figure what her game is. The land she bought back is worthless, but they think it will soon leave her possession.

Chapter 21 Scientific Study

"I'LL BACK you to do whatever needs to be done," George rose and rested a friendly hand on her shoulder for an instant. "Of course I know you were joking, Buff, when you used to talk about marrying Tim; but golly, how swell it would be if it really happened! I couldn't wish anything better for old Tim—and he's one of the best, though I admit he's acting like seven kinds of a fool just now—than to pick himself a wife like you."

She looked steadily ahead of her. "I wasn't fooling, George, I'm not now. I'm going to marry Tim."

"No," Her mouth drooped a little sadly. "That is, I've told him often enough but he refuses my offer."

"He—why, the silly so-and-so, the why, I'll make him marry you if I have to bash his head in!"

"Calm yourself, George dear. You sound like the father of the wronged maiden in a dialect poem—in Texas, down on the Rio Grande, or something like that. I'll handle this matter myself, and thank you so much! Is that clearly understood?"

He opened his mouth, shut it, opened it again to say, "Clearly; most clearly indeed, my dear Miss Atlas. Any other little jobs you've laid out for yourself? Like showing Long's Peak a mile or so nearer to Pike's for example?"

"You consider my task so difficult?"

"Well, Tim—if Tim's made up his mind either to do or not to do something, he's not what you might call easy to influence. And with this Iris complication again to the fore—but my money's on you, Buff, every time. And may heaven bless you!" he said at the door.

Buff set herself to the study of Iris DeMuth with the cold detachment and concentration of a scientist. She wanted to know two things about her; first whether the newcomer was sincere in her protestations of innocence about the affair of the summer; second, in just what lay the charm she exercised over Tim, as well as over most of the men she met.

The second question was more easily answered than the first. Iris was sex-conscious. It was not in her to allow anything masculine, whether it was Boulder's most eligible young lawyer or the freckle-facedurchin who brought cigarettes to her room, to depart without having her mark put upon him. She did it automatically, perhaps instinctively, Buff decided.

"She was a lovely little girl," ran Buff's thoughts. "Graceful, pretty, with that white skin and those wistful dark eyes. She probably flirted in her kindergarten days. In her teens she got real results. It's an occupation with her just as Lance must concern himself with the reaction of his public to every new character he puts in his cartoons."

Bag Of Tricks

"THERE was nothing spiteful in this analysis, Buff was honestly trying to understand a nature distinctly foreign to her. Her life with her parents had given her a large tolerance of humanity's foibles. Somehow the discovery that most of Iris's 'affairs' were impersonal, merely the artist's display of talent before an audience of one and that invariably masculine, served to soften her attitude toward Tim in the young man's eyes."

She discovered that Iris had a bag of tricks, as professionally necessary as that of a conjurer. The drooping of long lashes against a petal white cheek, the sudden wide and radiant smile which so transformed her, the appealing hand on a man's arm, the caressing little upward inflection in the lovely voice—Iris used them, one after another, impartially. Buff came to know them all, to watch for them. What mystified her was that Iris's victims remained unaware of her technique no matter how often and automatically it was used.

Lance Carroll's daughter, gifted with his own ability to burlesque anything and anybody, took sober counsel with herself on the subject. She knew how delicately but effectively she could exhibit Iris to Tim as she was, not as he saw her. The faintest accentuation of that coquettish appeal could not fail to make it ridiculous.

"But I shan't do it until I've proved—not just guessed or believed, but proved that Iris does not love Tim. One part of my mind says she does—how could she or any girl help it, darling Tim! The other reminds me coldly that when all is said and done, she did him the greatest possible injury last summer. And I don't think she's such a fool as she wants us—particularly Tim—to believe. She knows too much about men to have let that Latshaw deceive her. All that business of switching over specimens on Tim—it sounds dis-

honestly phony to me. However, I'll wait to be sure!"

So Boulder was treated to the unusual sight of Buff Carroll and Iris DeMuth, Tim's erstwhile fiancée and his present friend and comrade, going everywhere together. Buff lunched at the Boulder with Iris, with Tim and George—a George who exhibited an unexpected suavity toward the girl he disliked and distrusted—dined with Buff at her apartment. The quartet took in a weekly movie together. They drove, when the roads were clear of snow, up into one after another of the scorial canyons opening out of the University town.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Flexible member of twig or branch
4. Drinking vessel
11. To this place
12. Thick soup
14. Dry
15. Piece of jewelry
17. Concerning
18. Porcupine
19. Dusk
20. Zenon's comb
21. Both
22. East Indian plant
23. Sell direct to the consumer
24. Make lace
25. Hydraulic pump
26. Measure of heaviness
27. Pertaining to the sea
28. Plant of the Lily family
29. Hasten
30. Ice crystals
31. Number
32. Went up
33. Give Scotch
34. Exit
47. Person charged with a high mission
48. Older abbreviation
49. Kind of apple
50. Run away to marry
51. Running knot
52. Believed
53. DOWN
1. Dry or shriveled up
2. The butt of the joke
3. Article
4. Make or become well
5. Mission
6. Arachnid
7. Large canal
8. Unit of work
9. Diminutive ending
10. Essential oil of orange flowers
11. Swiftness
12. Division of a calyx
13. Mergat deeply
14. Kinship on the mother's side
15. Frothing
16. American insect
17. Chief actors
18. Suffix used in forming certain adjectives
19. Age
20. Roots of trees used for sewing Indian canoes
21. Kind of resin
22. Boreal chair
23. Person of mixed breed
24. Rumored
25. Pitcher
26. Peacock butterfly
27. Genus of the honey bee
28. Feminine name
29. Philippine mountain
30. Goddess of dawn
31. Italian river
32. Letter of the Hebrew alphabet

Doing a bit of division on the family-dwellings, which is to say dividing \$614,170 by 186, it is discovered that the average one-family dwelling authorized to be built in August cost \$3,302.

Raleigh, where they always seem to be putting up new apartment houses and still never having any reasonably priced houses or apartments for rent, was biggest contributor to the big August residential building cost, with seven buildings to cost \$757,900; of which big sum only \$33,700 to be expended in building private homes.

Charlotte showed the biggest private home total, with \$188,969 expended for that purpose—\$90,000 above August 1938's total for all buildings, residential and in other categories.

Permits were issued for the erection of ten gasoline stations, though where the corners to put them on were found to be something of a mystery. It was thought every corner already had one—maybe they made more corners.

There were authorized 19 new stores, 37 private garages, 6 factories, five churches, three public garages, six stables and barns, one office building and 8 sheds, poultry houses, contractors' temporary offices, etc.

Raleigh's residential construction for August is supposed to take care of 237 families. Other cities with the families which will have new shelter: Asheville 3; Charlotte 106; Concord 7; Durham 41; Elizabeth City 4; Fayetteville 18; Gastonia 6; Greensboro 33; High Point 17; Kinston 6; New Bern 2; Rocky Mount 8; Salisbury 5; Shelby 9; Statesville 2; Thomasville 3; Wilmington 1; Wilson 12; Winston-Salem 30; Goldsboro, the other city on which statistics are kept, showed no families to be provided for by August construction.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE
North Carolina—Pitt County. Having qualified as executors of the estate of Dr. James C. Greene, 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 Greenville, N. C., on or before the 18th day of August, 1940, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 18th day of August, 1939. R. B. GREENE, ROBERT GREENE, B. B. SUGG, Sr., Executors of the Estate of Dr. James C. Greene. Aug. 18-tw-6wk.

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 of Estate of W. G. Wall. Arthur B. Corey, Atty. Sept. 2-1tw-6wk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as Executor of the estate of Dr. J. J. White, late of the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, before J. F. Harrington, Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate settlement with the undersigned Executor of Greenville, North Carolina, and all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby notified to file their said claims, itemized and duly verified with the undersigned Executor within twelve months from the date of this notice, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. This the 13th day of Sept., 1939. GUARANTY BANK & TRUST CO., Executor of the Estate of Dr. J. J. White. Harding & Lee, Attys. Sept. 15-1tw-6wk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of A. W. Barber, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve months of this date or this notice 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. MRS. NAN BARBER, Administratrix of the Estate of A. W. Barber, Greenville, N. C. S. O. Worthington, Atty. Aug. 10-1tw-6wk.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY COMMISSIONER
North Carolina—Pitt County. In the Superior Court. R. T. Martin, admr. of C. D. Smith, Sr., deceased. -vs- Mattie E. Taylor and husband, Andrew Taylor, Fannie A. Moringo and husband, Jack Moringo, et al. Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by that certain decree of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made by Hon. J. F. Harrington, Clerk of the Superior Court, on the 23rd day of August, 1939, in the above entitled proceeding, I shall offer for sale, for cash, to the highest bidder, at public auction, before the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock, noon, on Monday, October 9, 1939, the following described parcels of real estate, lying and being in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, to-wit:

FIRST PARCEL: That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in Beaver Dam Township, about eight (8) miles westwardly of Greenville, North Carolina, lying on both sides of the County Road, and bounded on the North by Pine Log Canal, and the lands of R. L. Smith and W. J. Hardee; on the South by the lands of C. H. Rasberry; on the East by the lands of C. E. McLawhorn, and on the West by the lands of J. F. Young and C. H. Rasberry, and containing 173.4 acres, more or less, according to the map of survey made by Henry L. Rivers, C. E. in December, 1924.

SECOND PARCEL: That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in Beaver Dam Township, bounded on the North by the lands of Ivey Smith and R. E. Willoughby; on the South by J. B. Nichols and T. M. Dall; on the East by the Ben Willoughby land, and on the West by the lands of J. W. Crawford, J. B. Nichols and T. M. Dall, and containing the fifty-one (51) acres, more or less, according to map of survey of said land made by W. C. Dresbach, C. E., dated December, 1924.

THIRD PARCEL: Beginning at a stake in the line of L. W. Anderson, and runs with said line North 58 East 792 feet to a dead pine in the line of R. E. Harris Estate; thence South 85-15 East 1033 7/8 feet to a stake; thence South 85-15 East 328-04 feet to Rice's corner near Randolph Road; thence South 2-30 West 1848 feet to a stake, Tyson Branch Canal; thence down Tyson Branch Canal to a stake, Sam Smith's line; thence North 32 West 1699.5 feet to the point of beginning, containing 65 acres, more or less.

This sale will be made subject to the amount due the Federal Land Bank of Columbia, secured by Deed in Trust in the sum of \$8,571.56. This sale is also made subject to the confirmation of the court, and the purchaser, pending such confirmation, will be required to deposit ten per cent of the amount of his bid at the time of the sale, as evidence of good faith, and in the event that said purchaser fails to make said deposit at said sale, the land will be immediately re-sold. This the 23rd day of August, 1939. J. B. JAMES, Commissioner. Aug. 24-1twk-4wks.

SMALL SONS frequently leave toys and blocks strewn all over the house. You can break this untidy and dangerous habit by giving your son a place all his own for his toys. Then it will be easier for him to remember to put them away. And you can teach him that putting them away is part of the game.

SHORT SHOTS

Raleigh, Sept. 27.—Tar Heels got around in August to the rather important business of building houses to live in—at least those in the 21 cities on which the Department of Labor keeps building statistics did. These statistics show that residential construction authorized last month in these cities almost doubled in estimated cost those for which permits were issued in August, 1938; actually the number of buildings authorized decreased from the 278 of last August to 242 last month.

Interesting to notice is that of the 242 residences, no less than 188 are one-family dwellings and 39 are for two-families. Apartment houses and others multi-dwelling places numbered only 17, though in cost these 17 will exceed the combined total of all the one and two-family houses, \$884,100 to \$715,934.

Doing a bit of division on the family-dwellings, which is to say dividing \$614,170 by 186, it is discovered that the average one-family dwelling authorized to be built in August cost \$3,302.

Raleigh, where they always seem to be putting up new apartment houses and still never having any reasonably priced houses or apartments for rent, was biggest contributor to the big August residential building cost, with seven buildings to cost \$757,900; of which big sum only \$33,700 to be expended in building private homes.

Charlotte showed the biggest private home total, with \$188,969 expended for that purpose—\$90,000 above August 1938's total for all buildings, residential and in other categories.

Permits were issued for the erection of ten gasoline stations, though where the corners to put them on were found to be something of a mystery. It was thought every corner already had one—maybe they made more corners.

There were authorized 19 new stores, 37 private garages, 6 factories, five churches, three public garages, six stables and barns, one office building and 8 sheds, poultry houses, contractors' temporary offices, etc.

Raleigh's residential construction for August is supposed to take care of 237 families. Other cities with the families which will have new shelter: Asheville 3; Charlotte 106; Concord 7; Durham 41; Elizabeth City 4; Fayetteville 18; Gastonia 6; Greensboro 33; High Point 17; Kinston 6; New Bern 2; Rocky Mount 8; Salisbury 5; Shelby 9; Statesville 2; Thomasville 3; Wilmington 1; Wilson 12; Winston-Salem 30; Goldsboro, the other city on which statistics are kept, showed no families to be provided for by August construction.

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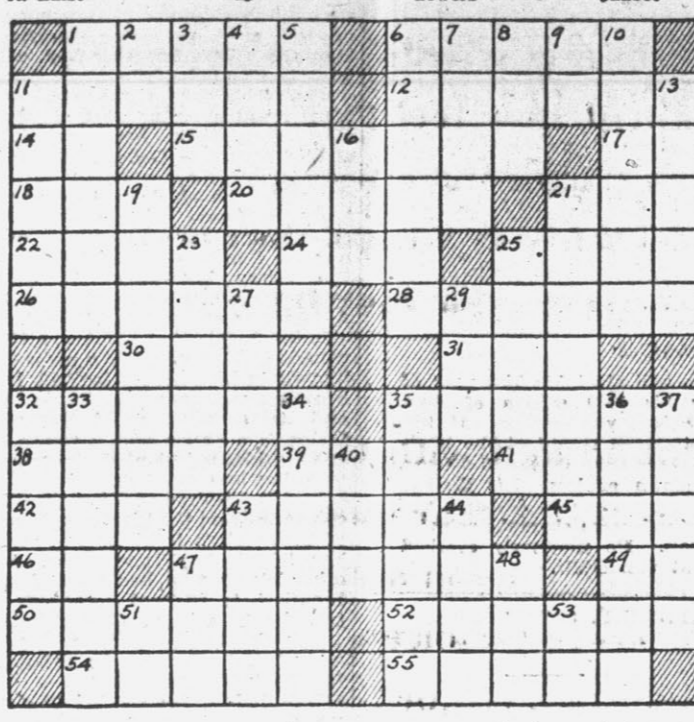
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EVENTS TO COME?—Two Australians study a tiny plane—symbol of the air-minded world they'll have to conquer.

PHOTO MEMO How To Teach Neatness

BY LYDIA GRAY SHAW



Continued tomorrow.

Advertisement for Rittenhouse Straight Rye Whisky. Features a bottle of whisky and text: "first time since repeal! BOTTLED IN BOND Whisky 90c FULL PINT \$1.70 FULL QUART 4 Years Old...100 PROOF CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILA., PA."

(THIS IS THE SECOND OF A SERIES OF ARTICLES ON THE TOBACCO SITUATION AND THE COMING REFERENDUM ON CROP CONTROL)

Face Saving vs. Shirt Saving

To The Tobacco Farmers of Pitt County and Eastern North Carolina Would You Lose Your Shirt To Save Your Face?

With the referendum of the 1940 tobacco control program scheduled to be held on October 5, there are some growers who, in the past having freely expressed themselves as opposed to control, now feel that they might lose face if they vote for control even though they realize that in the present emergency control of next year's crop is the only financial salvation of the tobacco growers and business in general in the tobacco growing sections. To such growers as feel this way we ask the question, "Is it not better to save your shirt and help save the shirt of your fellow-tobacco grower than to endeavor to save your face by voting against the control program or staying at home and not voting at all?"

With two thirds of a bumper tobacco crop still unsold and with the markets temporarily closed because foreign buyers have found it necessary to stop buying, there is no hope for the growers this year unless they receive help from the government to stabilize prices. Already the government has offered its aid but such aid is dependent upon assurances from the growers that next year's crop will be curtailed in order to prevent the production of another big surplus. The choice is now squarely up to the growers. They may vote control for the 1940 crop and assure themselves of living prices for their tobacco or they can turn down the government's offer and let their crop go at a figure estimated at five to seven cents below the prices averaged on the sales made prior to the closing of the markets.

We believe that the great majority of growers in this county favor the control plan but it takes two-thirds of all the votes cast throughout the tobacco growing areas to put over the program and every extra vote cast in the favorable column in this county will help to offset an unfavorable vote that may be cast in some other county where the price of tobacco is not so vital to the well being of the people as it is in this county.

To those growers who because of previous statements of opposition, are now planning to stay away from the polls rather than vote for the program, even though they realize that the program is necessary at this time, we make this appeal. Let nothing keep you from going to the polls and voting in favor of the program on October 5. You may feel that you would prefer not to vote at all rather than vote for the program but the success of the program may depend upon your vote and we feel there is not a farmer in the county selfish enough to want harm to come to the entire community simply because he valued his own personal opinions above the well-being of the entire community.

A Vote For The 1940 Control Program Is a Vote For The Financial Safety of Yourself And The Community in Which You Live

The following individuals, firms and institutions, realizing that a controlled 1940 tobacco production is necessary if our section is to overcome the financial disaster with which it is now faced, urge every tobacco grower to VOTE FOR the control program and work unceasingly to see that his neighbor does likewise:

- | | | | |
|------------------------------------|--|---|-------------------------------|
| J. H. Blount | First Federal Savings and Loan Association | F. J. Diener | Home Building and Loan Assn. |
| Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. | White Chevrolet Co. | C. Heber Forbes | Coco-Cola Bottling Co. |
| Curtis Perkins | Cozarts Auto Supply | J. Key Brown | Dickinson Ave. Branch |
| Belk-Tyler Company | Quinn-Miller and Stroud | J. G. Clark | Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. |
| State Bank and Trust Co. | Carolina Sales Corporation | Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store | Wyatt Brown's Cascade Laundry |
| Greenville Fertilizer Co. | C. H. Edwards Hardware House | Taft Furniture Co. | W. H. Dail |
| J. Hicks Corey | Orange Crush Bottling Co. | Greenville Equipment Co. | Forbes and Morton |
| Williams Ready to Wear | Brody's | O. L. Tucker | New Carolina Warehouse |
| Hooker-Stallworth-Buchanan, Inc. | Honeycutt's Market | L. B. McCormick | Smith and Sugg |
| Moseley Brothers | Garris Grocery | Proctor Hotel | Harris and Rogers |
| V. A. Merritt | Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co. | White's Stores | Keel's Warehouse |
| Greenville Production Credit Assn. | John Flanagan Buggy Co. | Baker and Davis | Dixie Warehouse |
| Goodson and Flanagan | Home Furniture Store | Reid's Store | McGowan's Warehouse |
| J. E. Winslow Co., Inc. | Nicholl's Market | Carolina Dairy Products, Inc. | Centre Brick Warehouse |
| R. E. Harris, Jr., & Co. | Stauffer's Jewelers | The Daily Reflector | Gorman's Warehouse |
| Paul Auto Supply Co. | Askew's Market | R. L. & W. H. Smith | J. C. Penney Co. |
| H. L. Hodges and Co. | | | Northside Lumber Co. |

WANTS

Rates 1/4c 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.

PLUMBING - HEATING
Your Dependable Plumber and Steamfitter
C. L. RUSS
312 Evans Street
Day, Dial 3231 - Night, Dial 3062

DAY OLD BREAD FOR SALE AT
one-half price, at the bakery - Mrs. Morton's Bakery, Dickinson Ave. 25-eod-31

I HAVE A FEW UNCALLED FOR
garments for sale for charges - come in and look. No obligation. Wm. Size, Custom Tailor, 217 Cotanche St. We do Fur work also. 27-21

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

JUST RECEIVED - NEW SHIP-
ment of Imported China - 53-piece set, open stock, for \$15.50 - \$1.00 down and \$1.00 per week. Several beautiful patterns to select from. Lutzers Bros., Jewelers.

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

WANTED - 1,000 CUSTOMERS TO
get Hair Cuts for 25 cents each. C. G. Paramore, across river - near Fleming's Junk Yard. 20-61

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

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY -
Cherry Tarts, Old Fashioned Brown Sugar Cookies, Apple Pies. People's Bakery.

WE HAVE SEED RYE - BOTH
Abruzzi and Winter - prices right. See us before you buy. Blount-Harvey Co., Dial 2134. 19-51

FOR SALE - BEAGLE HOUNDS.
Just right for this hunting season. Will sell reasonable Larry Tighman, Day Dial 2313, Night Dial 2053. 26-31

DAY OLD BREAD FOR SALE AT
one-half price, at the bakery - Mrs. Morton's Bakery, Dickinson Ave. 25-eod-31

ALL MATERIALS OF CUSTOM-
made garments are advancing in cost. Place your order now and secure present prices. Respectfully, Wm. Size, Tailor, 217 Cotanche St.

Maps, key to all successful military operations, were transmitted by wire to field troops for the first time in history at the recent Plattsburgh, N. Y., maneuvers of the U. S. Army. Using standard teletype machines, commanders scouting "enemy" positions were able to wire maps covering their exact tactical situation within seven minutes.

Woodstock
Typewriters
J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 256 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia; W. R. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

MONITE
COLLEGE VIEW CLEANERS
Specializing in Silk Cleaning and Finishing, Velvet Cleaning and Steaming, Knit Cleaning and Blocking, Suede and Leather Cleaning, Glove Cleaning and Finishing, Hat Cleaning and Blocking.
Satisfaction Guaranteed - Save 20% with our Cash and Carry Prices - Prompt Delivery Service - Dial 2164

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FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS
DIAL 3114
McCormick Music Co.
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DIAL 3114

CALL US
RAPID DELIVERY
DRUG SUPPLIES
Candy and Soft Drinks
SANDWICHES
PITT DRUG CO.
DIAL 2375

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 27.-(AP)—Cotton futures (old) opened one to five higher on support from the trade, spot houses, Liverpool and Wall Street interests.

Futures lost some of their early gains in first-hour trading, leveling at net advances of two points for active positions.

At mid-day, prices held steady, two to three higher.

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Oct.	9.10	9.19	9.09
Dec.	8.79	8.83	8.76
Jan.	8.70	8.68	8.65
Mar.	8.58	8.59	8.54
May	8.35	8.31	8.31
July	8.16	8.19	8.13

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 27.-(AP)—Ralls and utilities felt the main weight of buying in the stock market today in a shift from the recently buoyant war shares.

A mixture of moderate gains and losses resulted from diversion of emphasis to groups which had been lagging in the earlier phases of the war advance.

Turnover the first hour totaled 880,000 shares, the largest in some time for that period.

The strong rise in rail bonds continued.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec.	86	85 1/2	85 1/2
May	86 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2
July	85 1/2	85	85 1/2

CORN—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec.	53 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
May	56 1/2	56	57 1/2
July	57 1/2	56 1/2	58 1/2

OATS—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
May	34 1/2	34 1/2	35
July	33 1/2	33	33 1/2

RYE—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec.	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
May	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2

N. Y. STOCK LIST

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

A. C. L.	26 1/2
Anaconda	33 1/2
American Radiator	10 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	92 1/2
Chrysler	90 1/2
Coca Cola	111
Commercial Credit	46 1/2
Commercial Solvent	14
Consolidated Oil	8 1/2
Continental Can	48 1/2
Electric Bond and Shares	10

LOOK HERE FOR THE BIGGEST USED CAR VALUES IN TOWN

JUST A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE MANY SENSATIONAL BARGAINS TO BE FOUND AT OUR BIG USED CAR LOT

1937 DELUXE TOWN SEDAN
With trunk, low mileage. Brand new tires, beautiful black Duco finish. One owner - It's perfect in every respect. Only \$465

1936 CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH
Thoroughly checked and re-conditioned - excellent tires. Fisher no-draft ventilation. Turret top. It's yours for only \$335

1937 FORD "60" TUDOR COACH
Low mileage, motor, body and upholstery in excellent condition. Complete accessory group including radio, heater, bumper guards and dual windshield wipers, new tires. A real bargain at \$395

1936 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN
New General tires, smart upholstery in good condition. Perfect mar gray finish. Hurry down for this bargain \$295

40 Others, All Makes And All Models
White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN
3134 - Dials - 3135

Survivors of Courageous Go Back to Work



These three survivors of the torpedoed British aircraft carrier *Courageous* grinned and lighted cigarettes after getting new uniforms in London preliminary to going back to duty on another vessel. A rescue ship brought them and other survivors to an undisclosed port on the English coast. A list, which was not complete, showed 438 survivors. The *Courageous* carried about 1,100 men when she was attacked by a submarine. This picture was cabled from London.

Better Times Indicated By Business Barometers

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Sept. 27.—North Carolina showed increases in seven out of eight "business barometer" items for the first half of 1939 as compared with the same period in the preceding year, according to a statistical table prepared by the national publication "Business Week."

Up went figures for passenger car sales, gasoline consumption, household refrigerator sales, ordinary life insurance sales, value of checks drawn, electric power output and heavy construction; but down went the index for perhaps the most important item of them all, farm income.

In the farm income figures North Carolina is shown to have lost 14 per cent for the first half of this year compared with last, while for the nation as a whole farm income was increasing though only by one per cent for the entire country.

Only state whose farm income showed a heavier percentage of loss was Kentucky, where it was off 18 per cent. Arizona, which was badly hit by drought early in 1939, showed the same decline as North Carolina, 14 per cent.

Neither Commissioner of Agriculture Kerr Scott nor Chief Marketing Specialist Randal B. Etheridge was able to give any explanation or reason why the Tar Heel figures should have declined more than those of practically all other states, in view of the fact that they were for the first half of both years. The drop in tobacco prices from the 1937-38 to the 1938-39 crop was, however, probably primarily responsible.

In all other lines North Carolina's advances through the first half of the year stood up well in comparison with other states.

A brief comparison of other items shows:

Passenger car sales: North Carolina sales were up 53 per cent for the first six months, compared with a national increase of 45 per cent. Of all the states, North Dakota alone showed a decrease in these sales, with a drop of five per cent. Michigan, where the cars are made and where so many buyers go to get their cars, showed the biggest advance, no less than 120 per cent.

The South Atlantic states (Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida) were up 52 per cent, just one less than this state.

Gasoline consumption: North Carolina up nine per cent, against an average for the nation of six and for the South Atlantic states of eight. This increase had been clearly indicated by steadily increasing gasoline tax collections in this state each month, with the last fiscal year setting a new all-time record.

Household refrigerator sales: These moved up 51 per cent in North Carolina, trailing the national average of 54 by three points. The South Atlantic group was up 55, one more than country-at-large. Extension of rural electric lines is regarded by J. M. Grainger, engineer of the North Carolina Rural Electrification Authority as contributing much to this increase, by extending the markets for refrigerators and all other electrical appliances. There were constructed during 1938 some 2,500 miles of rural line, serving more than 8,000 new customers and potential refrigerator buyers.

Ordinary life insurance sales: The North Carolina increase here amounted to six per cent as against eight for the country. It was exactly the same as in the South Atlantic group. This resulted from a normal, steady, though unspectacular growth of the insurance business in North Carolina, representatives of the industry agree.

Value of checks drawn: Here North Carolina doubled the national average with eight per cent to the entire country's four. The South Atlantic division showed a five per cent increase. Increase in this item indicates, according to bankers, a general pickup in business of all sorts, reflecting as it does the value of almost all business transactions in the aggregate as most payments of all sorts are made by check.

Electric power output: This item went up 22 per cent in North Caro-

Eastern Association Favors Crop Control

Crop control was endorsed at a meeting here last night of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce, called by N. G. Bartlett, secretary of the organization.

R. L. Applewhite of Halifax, president of the Eastern Carolina body, was unable to attend the conference, but Mr. Bartlett described the president as assuming the opinion that the organization was entirely behind the control movement.

Previous occasions on which the chamber of commerce has supported various undertakings of the tobacco industry were recalled by spokesmen.

Standard Garbage Cans Urged by City

E. G. Lynch, head of the city street department, disclosed today that the city has a number of underground garbage cans available which it will sell at cost.

The cans of 20 gallons capacity, are purchased by the city and sold to its citizens. This is the third order disposed of and city officials are anxious to have as many as possible placed in the city. The standard type adopted for Greenville not only are said to be the most sanitary available, but also provides a saving in time to the sanitary department.

OPENING DATE WILL BE FIXED

(Continued from page one)
Border markets would have been closed.

While the general opinion is that the markets will reopen October 9, dependent, of course, upon a favorable vote for crop control at the October 5 referendum, the date will be set officially at tomorrow's meeting in Durham.

The markets were closed on September 5 following the withdrawal of the Imperial Tobacco Company of Great Britain and Ireland and the subsequent drop in prices.

Major Operation.
Riverside, Calif., Sept. 27.-(AP)—Comedian W. C. Fields is feeling much better. A Superior court jury lopped \$10,000 off a \$12,000 doctor bill.

Dr. Jesse Citron, Hemet physician who treated Fields for 23 days in 1936 when he was ill of pneumonia, had won a \$12,000 judgment in a case tried without a jury.

School lunch sandwiches taste twice as good when the filling is simple and goes clear to the edge of the bread. Lettuce or crisp add crispness as well as vitamins to sandwiches.

Wash the summer clothes before storing them for the winter. This removes soil which might be harmful to the fabrics. The clothes do not need to be ironed until ready for wear.

Since men's dark-colored hose often run when laundered, they are likely to stain other clothing. So wash the hose separately, hang them up quickly and don't let them come in contact with the rest of the laundry.

NCS PLANNING FOR BIG EVENT

To Observe 50th Anniversary Next Tuesday

Raleigh, Sept. 27.—Complete plans for the celebration of State College's 50th anniversary next Tuesday were announced today by Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration.

Principal speaker will be former Governor O. Max Gardner, who was graduated by State College in 1903 with the Bachelor of Science degree in industrial chemistry. He also appeared on State College's 25th anniversary program in 1911.

An academic procession including representatives of junior and senior colleges in North Carolina will form at 10:30 o'clock and proceed to Pullen Hall, where the anniversary exercises will be held. The formal program will begin at 11 o'clock.

Presiding over the semi-centennial exercises will be Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration. Governor Gardner will be introduced by Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina.

Dr. William P. Few, president of Duke University, will speak on "Institutional Cooperation." His talk will deal with projects shared jointly by Duke, State College and the University unit at Chapel Hill.

Greetings will be brought by Governor Clyde R. Hoey; Major George Gillette of Wilmington, president of the General Alumni Association; Dr. W. C. Pressly of Raleigh, president of the North Carolina College Conference; Ernest E. Durham of Guilford county, president of the student body; and representatives of North Carolina colleges.

The invocation and benediction will be spoken by the Right Rev. Edwin A. Penick of Raleigh, Bishop of the Diocese of North Carolina.

Guests will be honored at a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Carolina Country Club. Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, director of instruction in the School of Agriculture, will be toastmaster. At 4 o'clock the guests will be given a reception in the residence of Col. and Mrs. Harrelson adjacent to the campus.

The academic procession will have three divisions. Dean E. L. Cloyd will be chief marshal for the college representatives. Major Thornton Chase will be chief marshal for the State College faculty and Dr. Metcalf will be chief marshal for the speakers and others who will occupy the stage.

Twenty cadet officers from the R.O.T.C. regiment have been designated as marshals and ushers.

Other features in connection with the anniversary are publication of a 310-page history of State College and a 50-page edition of *The Technician*, campus newspaper. Dr. David A. Lockmiller is author of the book, of which 500 copies are being made available for sale through the Alumni office. Nearly 100 copies already have been reserved.

The anniversary edition of *The Technician*, which will be a notable achievement in collegiate journalism, will be published Friday. Editor of the 50-page paper is E. P. Davidson of Murphy. J. W. Aldridge of Hamlet is business manager. An outstanding feature of the newspaper will be an eight-page photograph section containing 65 photographs depicting the college's growth from the beginning.

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTICE
North Carolina - Pitt County.
Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Jemey Dull, 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 Greenville, N. C., on or before the 3rd day of August, 1940, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 3rd day of August, 1939.
NANCY JANE HEATH, Administratrix of Estate of Jemey Dull.
Aug. 3-11w-6w.

NOTICE
The creditors of the Home Grocery Store will hereby take notice that the said Home Grocery Store is now in Receivership and that the creditors are required to prove and file their respective claims with H. HANNAH, Jr. Receiver, within 90 days from date, upon failure to do so their claims to be forever barred. All persons that owe accounts to the said store are requested to make payment at once.

H. HANNAH, Jr., Receiver,
Home Grocery Store.
Sept. 14-11w-4w.

WOMEN: "BUILD-UP" TO RELIEVE PAIN

A weak, run-down, undernourished condition calls for attention!

Such a condition often enables functional dysmenorrhea to get its foothold. That's one thing which leads to much of women's suffering from headaches, nervousness, those cramp-like pains. A good way to relieve such pains, women by thousands have found, is by the proper use of CARDUI. It stimulates a lagging appetite, assists digestion and assimilation; thus helps build physical resistance to periodic pain. Taken just before and during "the time," many women also report that CARDUI lessens the pain and discomfort of the period.-(Adv.)

WPA Official



Raleigh, Sept. 27.—Glen L. Bobbitt has been appointed director of operations for North Carolina WPA announced C. C. McGinnis, state WPA administrator yesterday.

The post became vacant on April 1, when McGinnis assumed his new position as state administrator of that organization. At that time, Bobbitt was made acting director of operations.

Bobbitt was first connected with federal relief as an ERA project supervisor. From 1935 to 1937, he served as a division engineer with WPA at Elizabeth City and Williamston until he was appointed coordinating engineer in the state WPA office at Raleigh.

Bobbitt, born in Henderson, N. C., 41 years ago, was educated in the public schools there. He was awarded the Mechanical Engineer degree by Georgia Tech in 1920. Most of his business life has been spent as a general contractor.

PEANUT CROPS MUCH EARLIER

Raleigh, Sept. 27.—Recent hot weather has so matured peanut crops that they will be ready for shipment from northeastern North Carolina much earlier than usual, it was announced today by B. Troy Ferguson, district farm agent for that section of the state. "Already farmers are digging new crop Virginia type peanuts, and given favorable weather, it is expected that digging will become quite general in the next two weeks," he reported.

Ferguson said that the latest peanut report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture shows that Virginia type peanuts from last year's crop are more nearly sold out than ever before at this season of the year. A number of mills are completely sold out and are trying to buy from others to take care of the needs of regular customers, he added.

Nominally old crop Jumbo farmers' stock are quoted at 4 1/2 cents per pound on the market, and old crop Bunch at 4 to 4 1/2 cents per pound, with farmers bringing in small lots of peanuts that would normally be considered of too poor quality to sell for cleaning and shelling.

The 1939 Federal Surplus Removal or Diversion program which was recently announced lists prices almost identical with those of last

year's program, except that a sample D grade is added to the Virginia list of peanuts ranging from 50 to 55 per cent meat content and having not more than 3 per cent damage. U. S. No. 1 Class A Virginia peanuts are listed at \$70 per ton, and Southeastern Spanish U. S. No. 1's are listed at \$65 per ton.

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A MIGHTY FLAVOR

DOUBLE COLA BOTTLING CO.
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MISSING DAUGHTERS
with
RICHARD ARLEN
ROCHELLE HUDSON

Killer At The Wheel
THURS.
Driving a School Bus Full of Hapless Youngsters Through a Blinding Blizzard

MICKEY the KID
with
BRUCE CABOT
RALPH BYRD - PITTS
TOMMY RYAN
-Plus-
"Charm Bracelet"
Novelty
NEWS REEL

WAR SCOOP THUR. FRI.
First Pictures
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Bombers in action, cities under fire!
—PITT

Who swallowed the football... Joe or Martha?

You'll eat it up too!
Football fun and collegiate highjinks
Two Hilarious Days
THUR. - FRI.
Kah! Rah! Rave!
JOE E. BROWN - MARTHA RATE
in
"\$1000 A TOUCHDOWN"
A 1939 kickoff with
Eric Blore - Susan Hayward
Featurettes
"KENNEL KINGS" Sport Novelty
"A Hunting We Will Go" Cartoon
NEWS SCOOP - "German Advance on Poland"
Tonight - "Golden Boy" with Barbara Stanwyck

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