

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer in north central portions and near southeast coast Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

— NEWS —
FOR THE READER
— RESULTS —
FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 106 — No. 96

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C.,

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 3, 1939

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

RUSSIA - PLANS
NEW DEMANDS
UPON BALTIC STATES

Believed Comparing to
Establish Military
Bases

"PEACE-LOVING"
NATIONS SCORED

Newspaper Says At-
tempts Being Made
To Convert Small
Countries into Their
Vassals

Moscow, Oct. 3.—(AP)—
A strong hint that Russia is
preparing to make demands
for military and naval bases
upon Finland, as well as the
smaller Baltic states, was
given today in the govern-
ment newspaper Izvestia,
which gave the first intima-
tion of Russia's decision to
march into Poland last
month.

The newspaper tracing relations
of the Soviet with Finland, Estonia,
and Latvia since 1920, said "aggressive
European countries that con-
ceal themselves under the mask of
peace-loving" have tried to convert
these countries into their vassals
and into a zone of operations for
completion of their aggressive plans
in the Baltic sea.

Izvestia in another article said an
agreement between Sweden and
Finland upon fortification of the
city of Finnish-owned Åland island in
the Baltic this year was concluded
"without any legal grounds" and
was not planned for the pacifica-
tion of the Baltic basin and the security
of sea borders of adjacent
countries.

Many observers believed Russia
was preparing to demand from Fin-
land a share in control of the island.

This latest campaign for more
concessions in the Baltic area
opened while the Latvian and Turkish
foreign ministers were here and
Lithuania's foreign minister was ex-
pected later in the day. Izvestia's
article failed to mention Lithuania,
but that country was expected to
receive demands along with Latvia
and sin liar to those made upon Es-
tonia.

Meet Held Monday
By Commissioners

The Pitt County Board of Com-
missioners in regular Monday
session yesterday heard two road
delegations attended to routine
business and adjourned to hold a
joint meeting with the Swift Creek
drainage district committee on
Monday of next week.

After hearing the road delega-
tions and receiving their petitions,
the board endorsed the projects and
sent the petitions to the district
State Highway and Public Works
commission engineer in Kinston.

A delegation from Fountain town-
ship filed a petition requesting that
the road from the Farmville-Fountain
highway to the old Tarboro-
Stanfordsburg highway be improved.

Another petition was presented by
a delegation from Carolina township
requesting that the road from Oak
Grove church to Sheppard's mill be
widened. It was pointed out that
two vehicles could barely pass on
the road and that the route was
traversed each day by a school
bus.

Bids were received for look-
shelling in the register of deeds of-
fice and the contract was let to O.
G. Dunn of New Bern.

Regular Bulletin
Issued by C. of C.

The regular bulletin of the Green-
ville Chamber of Commerce was be-
ing mailed today to the various
members, showing activities of the
organization during the past month.

The bulletin contains facts re-
garding the present tobacco situa-
tion and showing the importance of
a favorable vote in the referendum
to be held Thursday.

The bulletin also quotes from an
address of D. Hiden Ramsey, gen-
eral manager of the Asheville Citiz-
en-Times, in which it was stated
that the population of the United
States has reached its peak and that
the birth rate of the nation is on a
rapid decline. Mr. Ramsey stated
that the cities and towns will be
affected more than the rural areas
and added that only those cities
with an alert citizenry and an ac-
tive Chamber of Commerce will con-
tinue to grow in population and im-
portance.

The bulletin asks the question of
what will Greenville do and answers
by saying the citizens will determine
by their efforts whether Greenville
will grow in population and im-
portance or become one of the cities
which has reached its zenith and is
on the down grade.

Two Farmville White Men
Arrested By FBI Agents
In Alleged Extortion Plot

King, Queen Lead Day of Prayer



With their gask mask packets handy, King George and Queen
Elizabeth of Great Britain went to St. Paul's Cathedral in London
and led their fellow-countrymen in observing a day of national
prayer. This cablephoto shows them exchanging greetings with Sir
Frank Bowater, Lord Mayor of London, on the cathedral steps.

Tobacco Meeting is Set
For Greenville TonightEMBARGO BILL
FIGHT HALTEDSenate Pauses in
Work After Death
Of Member

Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The
Senate's struggle over the nation's
policy toward the war in Europe was
halted temporarily today by the
death of Senator Marvel Mills Logan
of Kentucky.

Today's session lasted but a few
minutes, ending, after Majority
Leader Barkley, Logan's colleague,
announced adjournment would be
taken out of respect for the 65-year-
old Kentuckian who died of a heart
attack early today.

Logan's death took one vote from
the administration forces battling
for repeal of the arms embargo.
Leaders had claimed 57 certain votes
for repeal.

The Senate, Barkley said, will
take up the neutrality fight again
tomorrow with Senator Connally
(D-Tex.) advocating the administra-
tion's neutrality measure, and
Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) op-
posing it.

At the White House, meanwhile,
a half dozen congressmen received an
appointment at their own request
to discuss neutrality and war pro-
fiteering with President Roosevelt.

Senate foes of embargo repeal
counted heavily on the address of
Senator Borah (R-Idaho) to arouse
country-wide support of their stand.

Various Speakers
Advocate Control

Raleigh, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Speech-
making preliminaries to Thursday's
special referendum on tobacco con-
trol went on apace today with ad-
dresses by J. E. Winslow, president
of the North Carolina Farm Bureau
Federation, J. Con Lanier and B. B.
Sugg, all of Greenville, scheduled.

Agriculture Secretary Henry A.
Wallace will address a Kinston mass
meeting Wednesday noon and Gov.
Hoey will make his second speech
in favor of control Wednesday night.

Dr. Ralph McDonald, unsuccessful
gubernatorial candidate in 1936, told
farmers in a radio talk last night
that he would vote for control if he
were a farmer and advised them
"follow your consciences."

"Coyote wells" in American de-
sert prairie, means natural de-
pressions in the rock which catch
and hold rain water.

Business and Profes-
sional Men Urged
To Attend

With successful meetings having
been held in all other townships in
the county, the series being con-
ducted to explain the current to-
bacco situation will be brought to a
close with the Greenville township
meeting to be held in the Agricul-
tural building here tonight at eight
o'clock.

Sponsors are urging all business
and professional men to attend the
meeting in order to get a clear un-
derstanding of the present crisis
and help pass the information on
to their farmer friends.

In a letter mailed to a number of
business men throughout the city
today County Agent R. R. Bennett
points out that there is such a short
time before the referendum "that
it is very important to get the in-
formation at this meeting."

Although it is generally agreed
that Pitt county will vote over-
whelmingly for control, it is the de-
sire of officials to roll up a big
favorable vote to offset the anti-
vote expected in some other sections
of the state.

Tonight's meeting will be presided
over by the chairman of the town-
ship committee, Ernest Dudley, and
although no set program has been
planned, bankers and other business
men are expected to speak in behalf
of control.

Meetings held in the other 12
townships were declared by Mr. Ben-
nett to have been "very effective
and successful." He explained the
audiences were polled in most places
and that only three persons have
expressed themselves as being
against controlled production next
year. A total of 3,200 attended the
meetings.

The referendum will be held next
Thursday throughout the blue-cured
tobacco areas. The polls in Pitt
county will be open from 7 a. m.
until 6 p. m. Every farmer who
shared in receipts from the sale of
tobacco, landlord, tenant, share-
cropper, etc., is entitled to vote in
the referendum.

Farmers attending the meeting
are urged to bring envelopes in
which notices were mailed advising
them of the polling places. It was
explained at the county agent's of-
fice that the envelopes bear the
serial number of the various farm-
ers, and these numbers are needed
to speed up the voting.

When the Panama canal was open-
ed, in 1914, many New York news-
papers took no notice of the event
whatever. The reason was the war
had broken out in Europe a few days
before. Since that time 100,000 ves-
sels carrying half a billion tons of
cargo have moved through the
waterway.

They said the Italian govern-
ment would not lend itself to a
tutle gesture which promised
no success under present condi-

W. H. Fisher and
Mitchell Farris De-
clared to Have At-
tempted to Extort
\$500 from Nassif
Cannon; Said To
Have Been Caught
At Scene Where
Money Supposed to
Have Been Left

Two Farmville white men,
W. H. Fisher and Mitchell
Farris, are being held in con-
nection with an alleged extor-
tion plot aimed against
Nassif Cannon, manager of
Cannon's department store
of Farmville, following their
arrest last night by Federal
Bureau of Investigation of-
ficers.

Although FBI agents investigating
the case declined to reveal any in-
formation referring all inquiries to
state headquarters in Charlotte,
available information was to the ef-
fect that the two had written a let-
ter to Mr. Cannon demanding that
\$500 be left at a bridge about a mile
from Farmville on the Fountain
highway.

The letter was said to have been
turned over to the FBI and two
agents were dispatched to Farmville.
In company with local officers, the
FBI men concealed themselves near
the bridge where the note demanded
that the money be left.

Fisher and Farris are alleged to
have driven up in the latter's car
last night. It was stated that Fisher
got out and went to an end of the
bridge. Officers came out from their
hiding place, but Fisher jumped on
the bumper of the car as it sped
away, both men falling to heed the
officers' demand to halt, accom-
panied by a warning shot.

The officers gave chase and caught
up with the two after several miles.
The contents of the letter or what,
if any, threats were made were not
available.

Fisher was manager of Rose's
store in Farmville and Farris was
manager of the Anchor store there.

From a front line observation
post I could see French and Ger-
man shells screaming overhead. I
saw a French battery score a di-
rect hit on the heights of Bernis,
just west of Saarbrücken, which
constitutes the present objective of
French attack.

At Paris official sources reported
that French engineering units were
feverishly digging in on German
soil to resist an air and land drive
expected to come with the fading of
Adolf Hitler's "peace offensive."

The health officer stated today
that pink eye is prevalent in the
city schools.

All children in the elementary
schools were inspected this morn-
ing by the health officer and the
nurses and all pupils found in the
infectious stage were sent home.

The health officer requests that
parents keep children home who ap-
pear to have pink eye. He says that
this should be done for the chil-
dren's own sake as well as for the
protection of other children. Also
that hands, handkerchiefs, and tow-
els contaminated with the eye sec-
tion are common ways by which the
disease is transmitted.

No session of Pitt county court
was held today. Judge Dink James
being out of the city, but the tribu-
nal is expected to hold sessions next
Tuesday and also the following
week.

A civil session of Superior court
is scheduled for here the week of
October 23 and a criminal term is
scheduled to start on October 30,
thereby preventing any county court
those two weeks.

Judge James is in New York,
where he went to attend a meet-
ing of Building and Loan associa-
tions.

Gets Naval Commission

Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The
navy today designated 33 naval avia-
tors for a commission as ensigns
in the naval reserve and ordered
them to active duty with the fleet.
The group included: Charles M.
Kline, Greenville, N. C., scouting
squadron 42 U. S. S. Ranger; David
A. Ratley, Red Springs, N. C., avia-
tion unit U. S. S. San Francisco.

Lane Infant Dies

The four-day old infant daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lane, Jr., of
this city, died in a Wilson hospital
yesterday. Funeral services were
conducted in Wilson, former home
of Mrs. Lane, this afternoon.

The law in Alaska: No one may
disturb a grizzly bear for the pur-
pose of taking its picture.

Italy is unlikely
enter peace talks

Rome, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Well in-
formed Italian quarters said to-
day that it was unlikely that
Italian Minister Count Ciano's
conversations with Adolf Hitler
would lead to any immediate
peace moves in Italy's part.

They said the Italian govern-
ment would not lend itself to a
tutle gesture which promised
no success under present condi-

WRITER TELLS
OF ACTIVITIES
ON FRONT LINE

Says Despite Mild-
ness, Situation is
Serious

ASSERTS FRENCH
ARE DETERMINED

Tells of Witnessing
French and German
Shells Screaming
Over Observation
Post

BY HENRY C. CASSIDY
With the French Army on
the Western Front, Oct. 3.—
(AP)—Under front line
shell fire I have just seen
French forces attacking in
the Saar basin of Germany.

I also entered captured German
ground with advance troops in the
Warndt forests west of Saarbrück-
en and went through France's Mag-
inot line on the first authorized trip
of accredited war correspondent on
the Western front.

Everywhere the impression that
French officers and troops gave was
that they were carrying on the
fight to the finish and that while
they were not making any very ex-
tensive territorial gains, they were
taking positions of high strategic
importance.

The war on the Western front
thus far is a cautious sparring
match with the French doing the
leading.

There have been no big battles.
The troops are not even in trenches.
They are skirmishing in the forests
and raiding villages like the old Amer-
ican Indian slayers.

But despite the mildness of the
action as compared with the battles
of the World war this is serious busi-
ness.

From a front line observation
post I could see French and Ger-
man shells screaming overhead. I
saw a French battery score a di-
rect hit on the heights of Bernis,
just west of Saarbrücken, which
constitutes the present objective of
French attack.

At Paris official sources reported
that French engineering units were
feverishly digging in on German
soil to resist an air and land drive
expected to come with the fading of
Adolf Hitler's "peace offensive."

Pink Eyes Prevalent
In Schools of City

The health officer stated today
that pink eye is prevalent in the
city schools.

All children in the elementary
schools were inspected this morn-
ing by the health officer and the
nurses and all pupils found in the
infectious stage were sent home.

The health officer requests that
parents keep children home who ap-
pear to have pink eye. He says that
this should be done for the chil-
dren's own sake as well as for the
protection of other children. Also
that hands, handkerchiefs, and tow-
els contaminated with the eye sec-
tion are common ways by which the
disease is transmitted.

No County Court Due
To Absence of Judge

No session of Pitt county court
was held today. Judge Dink James
being out of the city, but the tribu-
nal is expected to hold sessions next
Tuesday and also the following
week.

A civil session of Superior court
is scheduled for here the week of
October 23 and a criminal term is
scheduled to start on October 30,
thereby preventing any county court
those two weeks.

Judge James is in New York,
where he went to attend a meet-
ing of Building and Loan associa-
tions.

Gets Naval Commission

Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The
navy today designated 33 naval avia-
tors for a commission as ensigns
in the naval reserve and ordered
them to active duty with the fleet.
The group included: Charles M.
Kline, Greenville, N. C., scouting
squadron 42 U. S. S. Ranger; David
A. Ratley, Red Springs, N. C., avia-
tion unit U. S. S. San Francisco.

Lane Infant Dies

The four-day old infant daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lane, Jr., of
this city, died in a Wilson hospital
yesterday. Funeral services were
conducted in Wilson, former home
of Mrs. Lane, this afternoon.

The law in Alaska: No one may
disturb a grizzly bear for the pur-
pose of taking its picture.

Italy is unlikely
enter peace talks

Rome, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Well in-
formed Italian quarters said to-
day that it was unlikely that
Italian Minister Count Ciano's
conversations with Adolf Hitler
would lead to any immediate
peace moves in Italy's part.

They said the Italian govern-
ment would not lend itself to a
tutle gesture which promised
no success under present condi-

British Prime Minister
Asserts Allies Can Not
Rely On Word of GermanySen. Logan Dies
Of Heart Attack

Was One of Roose-
velt's Principal
Supporters

Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The
unexpected death of Sen. Marvel
Mills Logan of Kentucky took one
of President Roosevelt's supporters
from Congress today and brought
an interruption in the tense strug-
gle over neutrality legislation.

The 65-year-old Democrat who
had been a member of the Senate
since 1931, died of a heart attack
early in the morning.

Logan was a figure in Kentucky
politics since 1910, starting out as
a county judge.

Sen. Barkley of Kentucky, the
Democratic leader, announced the
Senate would meet today only to
adjourn out of respect to "this
statesman of the highest quality."

Political observers speculated on
the possibility that Gov. A. B.
Chandler might resign in favor of
Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson
and then be appointed to the Sen-
ate vacancy.

Logan was among the foremost
fighters for President Roosevelt's
court reorganization program of
1937.

Tentative arrangements call for
funeral services at Bowling Green,
probably Thursday, and burial at
Brownsville, Ky., where he was born.

Surviving are his widow, three
sons and a daughter.

11,921 ATTEND
PITT SCHOOLS

Enrollment 1st Month
This Year Be-
low 1938

Total enrollment in the various
units in the Pitt county school sys-
tem, which does not include the
Greenville schools, for the first
month was 11,921, it was revealed at
the offices of the Board of Educa-
tion today.

White students exceeded colored
pupils by 669. The report showed
that there were 6,295 white and 5-
626 colored students enrolled the
first month of the 1939-40 school
year, making a total of 11,921.

D. H. Conley, superintendent, said
this number was slightly below the
figures for the first month last year
and added the difference was ac-
counted for chiefly by the smaller
first grade enrollments.

Of the total number of white stu-
dents, 4,736 were in the elementary
grades and 1,559 in the high school.
Chilcoid, with 646, had the largest
elementary enrollment, and Belvoir-
Falkland, with 197, had the largest
high school enrollment in the white
schools.

Of the total number of colored
students, 5,137 were in the elemen-
tary grades and 489 in the high
school. Farmville led in both divi-
sions, with 500 in the elementary
and 162 in the high school.

Activity Resumed
By Service League

With the coming of fall, the Ser-
vice League of Greenville has re-
sumed its activities. The season was
formally opened October 2 with a
meeting of the League at Sheppard
Memorial Library.

For two years the Dickinson ave-
nue branch of the Guaranty Bank
and Trust Company has provided
quarters for the Service League of-
fice and Thrift Shop. This consid-
eration on the part of the bank has
contributed largely to the success of
the League's work. As more space is
now needed the office and shop have
moved over the J. Key Brown Drug
Company. Mr. Brown is generously
providing these quarters and the
League feels fortunate in having a
location in the downtown business
section. The Service League office
and Thrift Shop will open Wednes-
day, October 4. The entrance to the
rooms is on Fifth street. Friends of
the league are invited to visit them
and to direct eligible customers to
the Thrift Shop from time to time.
Contributions of merchandise will be
gratefully received. Last year,
calls for clothing and shoes—espe-
cially for children—greatly exceeded
the supply.

The Service League has recently
adopted a seal which was designed
for it by Miss Jessie Moe. The de-
sign shows the hand of a woman
(Continued on page six)

Backs Roosevelt



Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith
of New York is shown deliver-
ing a radio address from New
York City in which he appealed
to the American people to "stand
solidly behind President Roose-
velt" in his fight to amend the
neutrality act because "he is
clearly right." This was the
"Happy Warrior's" first public
utterance favoring the Roose-
velt administration since he
"took a walk" in the 1936 presi-
dential campaign.

He declared "no mere assurances"
from the German government could
be expected because that govern-
ment "too often in the past has
proved that their undertakings are
worthless when it suits them that
they should be broken."

He then added that "if, there-
fore, proposals are made we shall
certainly examine and test them in
the light of what I have just said."

"Nobody desires the war to con-
tinue for one unnecessary day, but
the overwhelming mass of opinion
in this country and France is de-
termined to secure that the rule of
violence shall cease and that the
word of the government—that
pledged—must henceforth be kept."

Local Men Speak for
1940 Tobacco control

J. C. Lanier, Greenville attorney,
addressed a mass meeting of farm-
ers in Cove City, Craven county
last night on the tobacco situation
and afterwards reported that he be-
lieved the tobacco referendum would
carry in that section.

Mr. Lanier also spoke over radio
station WRAL in Raleigh this after-
noon at 1:30 o'clock. He spoke over
a state-wide hook-up of all Mutual
stations.

Other prominent Greenville men
also are taking an active part in the
campaign to get farmers to favor
control at the referendum Thursday,
with B. B. Sugg having spoken over
radio station WPTF in Raleigh this
morning and J. E. Winslow sched-
uled to speak over the same station
tonight at 6:15 o'clock. W. H. Wool-
ard spoke over the station Saturday.

Rev. W. A. Ryan Talks
At Local Lions Club

Rev. W. A. Ryan, pastor of the
Christian church here, was the prin-
cipal speaker at last night's meet-
ing of the local Lions club, held at
the Woman's club building.

Rev. Mr. Ryan spoke on the top-
ic of neutrality, discussing the pres-
ent act and the proposed changes in
the measure. The club meets every
Monday night.

Weather Report

J. A. Clark
(Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 57
Low yesterday 50
At 1:30 p. m. 56

PRECIPITATION
(In Inches)
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. T.
Total for month 30.16

BAROMETER
(Pressure)
7:30 last night 30.0
7:30 this morning 30.16

Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 a. m. N-S
1:30 p. m. NW-S

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

7:15 p. m.—The Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

7:30 p. m.—The Little Theatre will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p. m.—The P. T. A. of the Training school will meet.

6:30 p. m.—Workers' conference supper at the Christian Church.

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

THURSDAY

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

8:00 p. m.—The annual meeting of the Pitt County Alumnae Association of the Woman's College of the U. N. C. will meet in the high school auditorium.

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

FRIDAY

3:30 p. m.—The George B. Singletary chapter of the U. D. C. will meet.

Board of Stewards To Meet.
The Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet at the church tonight at 7:30. All members are requested to be present.

Dance At Woman's Club.
The dance at the Woman's Club will begin on Friday night, October 6th.

Falkland P. T. A. To Meet.
The Falkland P. T. A. will hold its first meeting Thursday night, October 5, in the school auditorium.

We will have as our guest speaker Miss Ethel Nipe, home demonstration agent for Pitt county. She will give an account of her recent trip to several European countries.

After the business meeting there will be a short social hour and refreshments will be served. Everyone is urged to attend.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR, Tuesday, October 3, 1899

MONTH BY MONTH
We Give a Year, Line by Line We Fill up Here

The trees and the calendars have both lost most of their leaves.

The frosts have put a flavor on the James grape that is something to smack the lips over.

There was much frost this morning, the most that has been seen any morning so far this fall.

January cotton in New York opened today at 7.06 and closed at 7.09. This is nine points below the close of yesterday.

Some cotton patches have the appearance of all the cotton they will yield this year being picked out. That is unusual for the first week in October.

Bell Arthur News

Miss Maude Strickland of the Sampson county faculty spent the week-end with her parents.

Miss Thompson and Miss Blois Crawford of Chatham spent the week-end at the home of the latter.

Miss Blanche Allen of the local faculty was a week-end visitor in Winterville.

Mr. Sturt McArthur returned to New Bern Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis and son went to Plymouth Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith went to Kinston Sunday to see their sister.

Miss Hilda Smith, who is quite ill, Alfred Earl Hemby was at home for the week-end.

Mrs. Clagan of Plymouth is visiting Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Dilda, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Dilda and son, and Mrs. Johnson of Fountain visited Mrs. Robert McArthur Sunday afternoon.

This year he is making his first real concert tour. While he is on tour, his substitute on the radio hour is Nelson Eddy, whom he followed as the featured singer on the hour and whose popularity he seems to be rivalling.

Donald Dickson first secured recognition when he won the Atwater Kent auditor prize for unknown singers in 1922. His ability was so apparent that he was at once given roles in grand opera in Cleveland, Ohio; and in 1937 he sang his first role in the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, which is, of course, as Dr. William Lyon Phelps reminded his audience the other night, truly the musical center of the world.

The concert of this popular young artist will be given in the Wright building of the college on Monday night, October 9, at 8:30.

Anyone who participated in the production of fine-cured tobacco last year will be eligible to vote in the referendum October 5, says E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at State college.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



This is the way you may look in the country. The hooded cape of dark green and white checked wool is lined in bright red to match the red wool waistcoat blouse which tops a dark green skirt. Checked bands mark the pockets of the blouse. (Costume assembled by Bergdorf Goodman).

Jimmy And Jean Attend Puppet Guild At Gallery

"Oh, I'm having so much fun!" "Me too! I just love to make puppets!"

"Please may we see the puppets today?" a small voice inquired from the doorway of the Greenville WPA Art Gallery's office-workshop.

Turning, the teacher saw two bright and shining faces belonging to a boy and a girl.

"Why Jimmy and Jean! To be sure! We have visitors every day and are especially glad to have you two young people. You have waited for this visit for two weeks. Now you have happened in at exactly the right time, because the Puppet Guild which meets every Thursday afternoon at four o'clock is just in the midst of making puppets. Maybe you'd like to make some."

"Could we?" "Yes. Membership in this Guild is open to any child in Greenville. Only I'd rather you would first be nine years old."

Jean spoke up. "I was nine in August."

"That lets you in. How about you, Jimmy?"

"I'm twelve. But I'd rather watch this time."

Looking around he saw a group of happy looking children crowded around a long table. Plastiline, torn paper strips, paste and paint were strewn up and down the center of the table.

Little hands were busily shaping the clay into forms representing human heads with grotesque or clown-like features. Some were pasting paper strips on the forms, one layer after another. Here a head was being spliced open behind the ears and pudgy little fingers were digging out clay from the inside. There a plying brush was painting red lips on Goldilocks. Over on the steps a little girl was dilly dallying short lengths of black wool into "pig tails" for Topsy.

Jean looked a little timid. "I'm afraid I can't make one."

"A lot of children feel the same way when they first start. You will only have to think about one step at a time," the teacher assured her.

"Aw it ain't hard. Just get out some clay and ball it up, 'till it's cone shaped like an egg. Then you put it on one of these little wooden stands and put a neck on it. Here, I'll help you if you want me to."

The gallant young puppeteer, who had offered his services, ran to get the newcomer a stand on which to model her puppet.

"Thanks, but I can do that myself," Jean answered somewhat independently. "What's next?"

"Lemme tell her! another voice chimed in. "You can fix the nose, cone mouth and ears you want to."

"Well, I'll try," Jean's courage was rising. She found the plastiline smooth pliable and responsive to her efforts. Soon she was experimenting with pushing in the clay here, pulling it out there, or building up to the simple form, surprising herself with the effects obtained.

Jimmy picked up one of the completed puppets and asked: "What makes it so hard and light in weight?"

The teacher answered: "It is much easier Jimmy to learn the steps of puppet making by actually making one yourself. They have to be light and light in weight, for they are hand puppets. They are worn on the hand like a mitten. Marionettes are members of the puppet family, too, but they are worked by strings. When you have made the puppet into the shape you want, you cover it over 'skin tight' with four layers of water soaked strips torn from paper toweling. It is then left to dry. It is the paste that makes it so hard. This is called the paper mache method."

"But how can it be so light when you use this heavy plastiline in it?" "I know," still another Guild member spoke up, anxious to tell something of what he had so recently learned. "You split 'em open when they're dry, and dig out the plastiline, then paste 'em back together again." I've gone that far with mine, now what do I do next?"

"You are ready to paint it now. Poster paints are the easiest of any to use for this step in the process. Use your imagination and paint these first puppets any way you like, just as I have let you model them to suit your fancy. Later on we will try to make special characters."

Out of the corner of her eye the teacher had been watching Jean's work. For a moment, however, her back was turned, and when she looked again a transformation had taken place.

"Hello there! Simple Simon!" "Would he make a good one?" Jean smiled happily.

"He surely would. That gives me an idea. We have been offered a booth at the Pitt County Fair. Let's give a puppet play out there. We'll make it up ourselves and call it 'Simple Simon at the Fair!'"

"Oh, that would be fun!" Enthusiasm surged to a wildly excited state. "Could mine be Mother Goose?" "Mine's the Pieman!" "Let this be a farmer." "I want Topsy to be in it." "Who'll work the puppets?"

"Wait, wait a minute, please! I'll have to answer these questions one at a time. We'll use as many of these characters as we can in the play, and then use the others later on in other plays. You see we are building a stage here at the gallery. It's that it over there against the wall?" Jimmy indicated some piece of burlap-covered frame work.

"Yes. As soon as it is completed I shall be glad to show it to you. We will not have time to investigate it today. You children will have to clean up and get ready to go now for the time is up."

"Oh, I wish I could stay all day," Jean said. "It's not hard to make 'em like I thought it would be. Will Simple Simon be mine when he is finished?"

"Yes, indeed! You furnish the materials with which he is made, you make him yourself, and that makes him all yours."

"Oh, goodie!" Jean was a really happy little girl.

The Guild members were busy clearing away the work table.

"What did these?" Jimmy had made a large bullfinch, behind the door, full of pencil drawings.

"The children in the Sketch club. It meets here every Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. Perhaps you would like to join that."

"Oh, gee! I sure would! I'll ask Mother and Dad. Come on, Peany!"

low and light in weight, for they are hand puppets. They are worn on the hand like a mitten. Marionettes are members of the puppet family, too, but they are worked by strings. When you have made the puppet into the shape you want, you cover it over 'skin tight' with four layers of water soaked strips torn from paper toweling. It is then left to dry. It is the paste that makes it so hard. This is called the paper mache method."

"But how can it be so light when you use this heavy plastiline in it?" "I know," still another Guild member spoke up, anxious to tell something of what he had so recently learned. "You split 'em open when they're dry, and dig out the plastiline, then paste 'em back together again." I've gone that far with mine, now what do I do next?"

"You are ready to paint it now. Poster paints are the easiest of any to use for this step in the process. Use your imagination and paint these first puppets any way you like, just as I have let you model them to suit your fancy. Later on we will try to make special characters."

Out of the corner of her eye the teacher had been watching Jean's work. For a moment, however, her back was turned, and when she looked again a transformation had taken place.

"Hello there! Simple Simon!" "Would he make a good one?" Jean smiled happily.

"He surely would. That gives me an idea. We have been offered a booth at the Pitt County Fair. Let's give a puppet play out there. We'll make it up ourselves and call it 'Simple Simon at the Fair!'"

"Oh, that would be fun!" Enthusiasm surged to a wildly excited state. "Could mine be Mother Goose?" "Mine's the Pieman!" "Let this be a farmer." "I want Topsy to be in it." "Who'll work the puppets?"

"Wait, wait a minute, please! I'll have to answer these questions one at a time. We'll use as many of these characters as we can in the play, and then use the others later on in other plays. You see we are building a stage here at the gallery. It's that it over there against the wall?" Jimmy indicated some piece of burlap-covered frame work.

"Yes. As soon as it is completed I shall be glad to show it to you. We will not have time to investigate it today. You children will have to clean up and get ready to go now for the time is up."

"Oh, I wish I could stay all day," Jean said. "It's not hard to make 'em like I thought it would be. Will Simple Simon be mine when he is finished?"

"Yes, indeed! You furnish the materials with which he is made, you make him yourself, and that makes him all yours."

"Oh, goodie!" Jean was a really happy little girl.

The Guild members were busy clearing away the work table.

"What did these?" Jimmy had made a large bullfinch, behind the door, full of pencil drawings.

"The children in the Sketch club. It meets here every Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. Perhaps you would like to join that."

"Oh, gee! I sure would! I'll ask Mother and Dad. Come on, Peany!"

low and light in weight, for they are hand puppets. They are worn on the hand like a mitten. Marionettes are members of the puppet family, too, but they are worked by strings. When you have made the puppet into the shape you want, you cover it over 'skin tight' with four layers of water soaked strips torn from paper toweling. It is then left to dry. It is the paste that makes it so hard. This is called the paper mache method."

"But how can it be so light when you use this heavy plastiline in it?" "I know," still another Guild member spoke up, anxious to tell something of what he had so recently learned. "You split 'em open when they're dry, and dig out the plastiline, then paste 'em back together again." I've gone that far with mine, now what do I do next?"

"You are ready to paint it now. Poster paints are the easiest of any to use for this step in the process. Use your imagination and paint these first puppets any way you like, just as I have let you model them to suit your fancy. Later on we will try to make special characters."

Out of the corner of her eye the teacher had been watching Jean's work. For a moment, however, her back was turned, and when she looked again a transformation had taken place.

"Hello there! Simple Simon!" "Would he make a good one?" Jean smiled happily.

"He surely would. That gives me an idea. We have been offered a booth at the Pitt County Fair. Let's give a puppet play out there. We'll make it up ourselves and call it 'Simple Simon at the Fair!'"

"Oh, that would be fun!" Enthusiasm surged to a wildly excited state. "Could mine be Mother Goose?" "Mine's the Pieman!" "Let this be a farmer." "I want Topsy to be in it." "Who'll work the puppets?"

"Wait, wait a minute, please! I'll have to answer these questions one at a time. We'll use as many of these characters as we can in the play, and then use the others later on in other plays. You see we are building a stage here at the gallery. It's that it over there against the wall?" Jimmy indicated some piece of burlap-covered frame work.

"Yes. As soon as it is completed I shall be glad to show it to you. We will not have time to investigate it today. You children will have to clean up and get ready to go now for the time is up."

"Oh, I wish I could stay all day," Jean said. "It's not hard to make 'em like I thought it would be. Will Simple Simon be mine when he is finished?"

"Yes, indeed! You furnish the materials with which he is made, you make him yourself, and that makes him all yours."

"Oh, goodie!" Jean was a really happy little girl.

The Guild members were busy clearing away the work table.

"What did these?" Jimmy had made a large bullfinch, behind the door, full of pencil drawings.

"The children in the Sketch club. It meets here every Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. Perhaps you would like to join that."

"Oh, gee! I sure would! I'll ask Mother and Dad. Come on, Peany!"

weights, I'm told, is tons and sits on a throne 55-feet high. He sits there grinning, with his jeweled eyes and his gold-painted toe-nails, but that's because, I suspect, he doesn't know yet what's in the script for him. He'll never know. Two workmen are going to pull a trigger on a cable, which will spring a trap on a hill-top above, and let loose nearly a thousand tons of dirt and rock on Mr. Idol's head. It'll all be over in a moment—with no re-takes.

Pending that moment, the whole mess is sustained up there by nice substantial cables. Under it is a good place not to be if there's an accident.

The Amazon itself is interesting too. If Zanuck could build the Hudson on the back lot (for "Little Old New York") Famous apparently figured like a piker. The waters of the studio Amazon would make it look like a piker. The waters of the studio Amazon run five-and-a-half feet deep over an acre of ground, fed by a pipeline from the studio reservoir. And down below there are rapids, extending some 70 yards down which the men of the piece are supposed to shoot native boats to the settlement.

The Amazon jungles wouldn't be right, according to the research men, if they didn't have fireflies, millions of 'em, and active ones too. But that was no problem, really. They haven't captured millions, but they've gathered enough. They've used tiny flashlight bulbs, and made up 5,000 blinkers. It's up to the special effects men, and the electricians, to make them do their work.

Although the number of active fireflies is smaller this year than last, more modern equipment has been added and a better job can be accomplished, says J. C. Ferguson, of State college.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having duly qualified as executor of the estate of Mrs. Laura Brown, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, is hereby published to serve notice to creditors of this estate to present their claims to the undersigned on or before August 11, 1940, or this publication will be pleaded in bar of recovery of such claims.

This is the 11th day of August, 1939. GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Laura Brown, deceased, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 11-11w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
North Carolina—Pitt County. Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Jemmy Dail, 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 recovery of such claims.

This is the 11th day of August, 1939. GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Laura Brown, deceased, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 11-11w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
North Carolina—Pitt County. Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Jemmy Dail, 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 recovery of such claims.

This is the 11th day of August, 1939. GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Laura Brown, deceased, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 11-11w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
North Carolina—Pitt County. Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Jemmy Dail, 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 recovery of such claims.

This is the 11th day of August, 1939. GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Laura Brown, deceased, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 11-11w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
North Carolina—Pitt County. Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Jemmy Dail, 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 recovery of such claims.

This is the 11th day of August, 1939. GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Laura Brown, deceased, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 11-11w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
North Carolina—Pitt County. Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Jemmy Dail, 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 recovery of such claims.

This is the 11th day of August, 1939. GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Laura Brown, deceased, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 11-11w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
North Carolina—Pitt County. Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Jemmy Dail, 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 recovery of such claims.

This is the 11th day of August, 1939. GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Laura Brown, deceased, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 11-11w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
North Carolina—Pitt County. Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Jemmy Dail, 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 recovery of such claims.

This is the 11th day of August, 1939. GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Laura Brown, deceased, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 11-11w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
North Carolina—Pitt County. Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Jemmy Dail, 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 recovery of such claims.

This is the 11th day of August, 1939. GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Laura Brown, deceased, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 11-11w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
North Carolina—Pitt County. Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Jemmy Dail, 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 recovery of such claims.

This is the 11th day of August, 1939. GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Laura Brown, deceased, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 11-11w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
North Carolina—Pitt County. Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Jemmy Dail, 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 recovery of such claims.

This is the 11th day of August, 1939. GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Laura Brown, deceased, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 11-11w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
North Carolina—Pitt County. Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Jemmy Dail, 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 recovery of such claims.

This is the 11th day of August, 1939. GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Laura Brown, deceased, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 11-11w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
North Carolina—Pitt County. Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Jemmy Dail, 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 recovery of such claims.

This is the 11th day of August, 1939. GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Laura Brown, deceased, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 11-11w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
North Carolina—Pitt County. Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Jemmy Dail, 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 recovery of such claims.

This is the 11th day of August, 1939. GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Laura Brown, deceased, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 11-11w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
North Carolina—Pitt County. Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Jemmy Dail, 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 recovery of such claims.

This is the 11th day of August, 1939. GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Laura Brown, deceased, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 11-11w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
North Carolina—Pitt County. Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Jemmy Dail, 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 recovery of such claims.

This is the 11th day of August, 1939. GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Laura Brown, deceased, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 11-11w-6wk.

Phantoms Play Ayden Here Friday; ECTC Here Saturday

GAME WON BY PHANTOMS

ay Night's Game To Be Played At Night

one victory in the bag and is on the record, the Parley-Greenville high school will play Ayden at the Guy stadium, Friday night at 8.

near the Ayden aggregation in tying the score at six. Flying Phantoms of Greenville school are out for revenge to take their opponents.

ayden game will be the second game of the season. The first one 33-7 over the team before a large crowd of students and townsfolk. Another capacity game is expected Friday night.

Probably starting lineup for Phantoms is: Collins and James Parrish and Scott at guard; and Kittrell at tackle; and at center. The backfield will be held down by Baskins, Randall and J. B. Kittrell. Substitutes are John Dewey Page, Spencer Noel, Lee Edwards, H. R. Bill Taylor, John Spear, and Sydney John.

PHANTOMS HAVE SHY SQUAD

Week-end Tilt Will Be First Home Game of 1939

Carolina Teachers college team will open its home with Campbell college here at 2 o'clock. The Campbell team is coached by O. A. Hankner and Gilbert have been putting together through rather stiff for the past two days in an attempt to get the team in shape.

Joe Stankus, who has played for Campbell team for the past two years, will probably be pitted against his former mates Saturday afternoon. However, Ambrose, who played for Campbell last season, is confident E. C. T. C. can back the Campbell team.

Joe Stankus is one of the who sparked Campbell's 19-0 over the Pirates last season. The Pirates team is much and excels anything in the football team the college in some time.

The Pirates opened their 1939 season at 2 o'clock Saturday. With a 20-6 setback. The Pirates' Saturday game, with that they're receiving, should prepare the for the ensuing tilt.

McJunkin, who came to the C. backfield via the Wake route, produced the Pirates' in last Saturday's contest. He is destined to be a power in the backfield division.

Campbell Saturday Bill outstanding backfield man. son is retaining his same position of last season.

Pirates' team, although reinforced with the appearance of mainstays much new material. The team has many of its let-back again and Saturday will produce a contest that will be a well-balanced team.

Protect Your Clothes

By letting us launder them scientifically. You get them back fresh and white—and you'll be surprised at how much longer they wear when washed in the manner in which we do them. Phone and ask about our different economy services. We have one to fit YOUR needs.

Dial 2230

Rainbow Cleaners and Laundry

Scored First For Devils



BILL BAILEY

To E. L. (Bill) Bailey, Duke end shown above, went the honor of scoring the first Blue Devil touchdown of the 1939 season. Late in the opening quarter of Duke's opener with the Davidson Wildcats last Saturday, the Lexington senior made a beautiful over-the-shoulder catch of a perfect 17-yard lob pass from Wesles McAfee to send the Iron Dukes into the lead. An original member of those famous "Seven Iron Dukes" of 1938, Bailey will be one of the Blue Devil men leading the charge against Colgate at Duke stadium on Saturday afternoon.

The Fourteen Famous Fellers In the RAINBOW FAMILY ORCHESTRA from Latvia presenting bandmaster Jacky, 8 years old.



A UNIQUE RELIGIOUS CONCERT (RUSSIAN MUSIC) given by Rev. and Mrs. W. Fetter's 12 children. Brief address on "RELIGION IN SOVIET RUSSIA." "Reelingske Tidende" (Europe's oldest newspaper, Copenhagen): The world's most remarkable orchestra. MORGAN BLAKE, Sports Editor in the Atlanta Journal: The most remarkable program ever given in this city. There is nothing like it we have ever seen.

The Rainbow family orchestra, composed of the 12 children of Rev. William Fetter, exiled preacher from Russia, will present a unique religious concert at Memorial Baptist church here Wednesday night, October 11, at 7:45 o'clock.

The Fetter family Rainbow orchestra has been accorded the highest appreciation from the press.

through, McCarthy announced that the red head apparently was in the again.

Refusing selection had assured an all right-handed duel for the opening game. Manager Bill McKeehan announced several days ago that Paul Derringer would pitch for the Red.

Monte Pearson, another right-hander, will pitch the second game for the Yankees, McCarthy said. His rival probably will be Bucky Walters, workhorse of the Cincinnati staff.

Local Negro Dies Of Wreck Injuries

On 29-year-old Negro, who died of injuries he sustained Sunday night when the automobile he was driving and another operated by Miss Hazel Harris were involved in a collision at the intersection of Chestnut street and Pennsylvania avenue.

Reported at police headquarters that the Negro's car crashed into the side of the automobile being driven by Miss Harris. The Negro was said to have been

Much Discontent Over Wake Showing Saturday

Debacle at Hill Looks Ominous for Pea-head Walker

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, Oct. 3.—Babe Ruth once knocked a manager out of the big league by knocking a home run off a Cleveland pitcher; and it is not at all beyond the bounds of possibility that the University of North Carolina's football youngsters knocked a Big Five coach right out of his coaching job at the same time they knocked off Wake Forest's something less than Demon Deacons in Kenan Stadium last Saturday.

Which is by way of saying that Wake students and alumni are likely to make it even hotter for Pea-head Walker than it was in that same Kenan Stadium—though anything hotter seems obviously impossible to those who broiled and baked through four agonizing periods. As one rather stout man remarked: "Stick a fork in me and you'll find I'm well done."

But returning to our mylon, the Wake team seemed so inept in certain fundamental and cardinal principles of the game that there were rumblings of discontent in the stands even before the game was over; though to the unprejudiced observer it seems quite unlikely that Walker ever told John Polanski to run into Red Mayberry on about three of the first four plays that the Deacons attempted; or that Pea-head should in any way be held responsible for the same Polanski's inability to keep the football from squirting out of his arms about half the times he tried to snuggle it close to himself.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, the pre-game buildup of the Deacs had led their supporters to expect quite a different showing, and the patience of old grays with losing coaches—especially with coaches whom they really think have something in the way of material is traditionally and notoriously short.

Your correspondent sat in the middle of the Wake Forest section throughout the game and heard much mumbling and grumbling. After the game a bit of gum-shoeing around among the Wake students revealed that there is a large percentage of the student body which feels that perhaps Walker isn't quite up to the standard demanded of a successful Big Five coach.

All of which augurs no great ease and comfort for Walker for the rest of the season. It is definitely up to him to prod his boys into a comeback which will remove the bad taste now in Wake Forest mouths. A win over State and a fine stand against Duke, for example, might do pretty well; but it is now quite obvious that if Wake Forest should by any possibility lose the Davidson game, Mr. Walker had just as well register with the North Carolina State Employment Service, because it's dollars to doughnuts he'll be out of a job.

In his sunset days as a professional baseball player, Peahead stood around shortstop for Wilmington, then in the Piedmont. Behind the bat was one Augustus Brittain, a catcher big in muscle but none too long on gray matter, who used to sing a theme song with but one refrain: "Shake it up, Pea-head!" to the delight of the assembled fans.

It is now distinctly up to Peahead to "shake it up," even as advised by the melodious Mr. Brittain.

The present boundaries of the northwest portion of the United States were fixed by treaty with Great Britain in 1846.

World's Beauty



Faye Chevallier, 18, who represented France, was chosen "International Beauty Queen of 1940" in the International Beauty pageant held at Hollywood, Calif. Twenty girls from as many nations competed in the finals.

Decorator.



Students of the Woman's College of Duke University found several striking interior decorating projects completed when they returned to the campus recently. The college auditorium and the Ark recreation center, attracted particular attention. Karl M. Bock, above, of New York, interior decorator, for the homes of some of the country's outstanding families, whose daughter is a Duke student, directed the work.

DUKE TO FACE TOUGH ELEVEN

Devils to Keep Eye On Colgate's Hal Lube

Durham, N. C., Oct. 3.—If the Blue Devils of Duke were worried by the passing ability of Davidson's Granville Sharpe last week, they ought to be put close to a case of "Heebie-Jeebies" by the talents of Colgate's Hal Lube, who will be with Andy Kerr's Red Raiders in Duke stadium Saturday afternoon to give the Blue Devils their first major test of the season.

Lube is the same fellow who passed the Dukes to near-death at Buffalo, N. Y., a year ago when the Devils barely edged Colgate, 7-6, and had to put on two fourth-quarter goaline stands to do it. He completed seven consecutive tosses in the closing minutes of the game. Another boy the Dukes won't forget is Joe Hoague, the 200-pound Red Raider fullback, who won his spurs as a sophomore in the Duke game last year. Hoague averaged 51 yards on his punts that day and turned in a remarkable defensive performance. He'll be on hand Saturday, too as the Iron Dukes of 1939 make their first home appearance.

George McAfee, Duke's southpaw triple-threatener, was the "hard-luck boy" in the Blue Devils' 26-6 conquest of Davidson last week. Twice when George shook loose for brilliant broken-field runs, the Duke team was caught breaking the rules and penalized. Once he intercepted a Davidson pass and raced 40 yards for a score, only to have the play recalled and 15 yards assessed against the Blue Devils for clipping. His 30-yard punt return was also nullified when a Duke lineman committed the same mistake.

Roger Robinson, Blue Devil fullback, did some great running against Davidson. He featured in the sustained drives for the second and fourth touchdowns and literally ripped the Wildcat line to pieces. Indian Bill Geyer, much publicized Colgate sophomore, lived up to advance notices last Saturday when he set sail for 88 yards against New York University to give the Red Raiders their only touchdown, the opener against Davidson. The

Blue Devils won't be able to make those same mistakes and come out as well against Colgate. The errors were natural, however, since a large section of the Duke squad is inexperienced. Duke has probably its "greenest" crop in several years.

Step Out in an Ed. V. Price & Co. Suit this Fall

Order Now
WE'LL DELIVER AT YOUR CONVENIENCE
Have your clothes tailored for YOU to your own measurements

Ed. V. Price & Co.
Our famous Chicago tailors

Assisted by a representative from the house, we will show all the newest Autumn and Winter wools in the piece at our

Semi-Annual Tailoring Display
WED. and THURS.
OCT. 4th and 5th

Perkins Dept. Store
EVANS STREET

BEER-ALE

A FREE COPPER COLA to each person who recognizes the above picture. Clip it from the paper and present at the firm appearing in picture. If you don't recognize picture be sure to ask your neighbor. This offer good until October 15th, 1939.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



BLONDIE



Open House

By CHIC YOUNG

The Daily Reflector

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.25
One Month50
One Week15

Subscriptions will be discon-
tinued at expiration of time paid.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclu-
sively entitled to use for publica-
tion of all news dispatches cred-
ited to it or not otherwise cred-
ited to this paper and also the
local news published herein. All
right of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phil-
adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond.



Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—California "Ham-
and-Eggers" have set out to make
this the last fight over foreign pol-
icy in which Senator Hiram Johnson
will participate. They are out to
beat him.

"Ham-and-Eggers" are not con-
cerned, of course, with the current
battle of the Neutrality act. For-
eign affairs have nothing to do with
their campaign. They have a plan
to put Jack in the jeans of every
man and woman over 50. The idea
has caught on so widely that within
the past year they have elected a
governor, a United States senator,
and now hope to fasten their
scheme solidly on California at a
November election.

It might be added at this point
that the proposed defeat of Senator
Johnson is largely a by-product of
the major enterprise. He is against
"Ham-and-Eggs" so they are against
him—or at least the leaders indi-
cate they are. When he comes up
for re-election next fall they will
have a candidate against him—if
they can—and shake him loose from
the position he has held since 1916.
"Ham-and-Eggs" is, of course,
simply the popular title for the
scheme under which a flood of
money would be distributed in Cal-
ifornia by pouring it first into the
hands of people over 50 years of age.

How It Works

The idea is this: Every Thursday all the "senior
citizens" of California will be given
paper slips of a face total of \$30—
not cash, but a circulating medium
good only in California. The persons
who get it will spend it. On one day
each week the holder of the slip
must buy a stamp (using real
money) and stick it on the back of
the money, two cents for each \$1 of
face amount.

The stamps will be issued by the
state of California and the real
money paid for the stamps will go
to the treasury. At the end of a
year each dollar of stamp supposedly
will bear on its back \$1.04 in stamps.
The idea, lost out last year by a
margin so narrow it gave many sold-
citizens the shivers. At the same
time, supporters of the idea were
encouraged.

Control Democrats

How does Senator Johnson come
into it? That is not hard to ex-
plain. "Ham-and-Eggs" is a Cal-
ifornia political organization. It ap-
peals to the same voters who in 1934
elected Upton Sinclair and E.P.C.
as part of the life in Cal-
ifornia. It appeals to the voters who
follow Doctor Townsend.

Last year they took over control
of the Democratic party, defeated
Senator McAdoo in the primaries
and swept on to victory in Novem-
ber. Republicans and old-line Dem-
ocrats could not put up anything
half so tempting.

Now Ellis Patterson, lieutenant
governor and one of the kings of
the movement, has said he will
solicit the Democratic nomination for
United States senator to oppose
Johnson in 1940. If "Ham-and-
Eggs" sticks to him in the primaries
he undoubtedly will get the nomi-
nation.

'Johnson Myth'
Beating Johnson the following
November is another matter. John-
son has become a tradition. In 1934
he was the candidate of every party.
When he first ran in 1916, after a
session as governor, Charles Evans
Hughes, Republican presidential
candidate, sighted him. Patriotic
Californians turned on Hughes and
it cost him the state and the presi-
dency. Johnson was elected.

Johnson supporters already have
accepted the prospect that he will
not be the Democratic nominee in
1940. He will run only as a Repub-

After A Man's Heart

by JEAN RANDALL

It was REDAY. Buff sees Iris,
Lathau, and the prospective
buyer in a Denver hotel. She tel-
ephones George to bring Tim im-
mediately. Buff keeps out of the
way, waits until they catch Iris
red-handed, and then drives back
home.

Chapter 26

Roses And A Card

BUFF didn't want to see George.
She hated him because he was
a fellow conspirator.

She didn't want to see Iris. De-
spite the older girl's treachery,
her perfect willingness to ruin
any number of lives to win for
herself a comparatively small sum
of money, nevertheless Buff's con-
science smarted when she thought
of Iris. "Can she help it, the poor
sap, that she has no gray matter?"

Above all she didn't want to see
Tim. A curious feeling of hostility
toward him had been growing in
her mind. He had caused nothing
but trouble since she met him.
First there was the shock of his
accident; then the long hours of
nursing him, entertaining him;
then the necessity—at least she
had felt it to be a necessity—of
establishing herself in Boulder for
the winter. Then came Iris, and in
her wake a whole series of quar-
rels with Tim.

If Tim found nobody at the
ranch but dear old Webby, she
mused, slowing her car down as
she neared Boulder, "I'd have
hired a new foreman, left word
for Atkins that he was fired, and
gone on."

She brought her foot down on
the accelerator in a defiant spurt
of speed, and presently stopped be-
fore her own apartment.

There she carried out her plan
to the letter. She told the sympa-
thetic Mrs. Webb that she felt ill
and was going to bed. "You sure
look it, too," observed the house-
keeper. "Them blue eyes of
yours are a couple of sizes too
big for your face and it white as
a piece of writing paper! Bed's
the place for you, all right. I'll
bring you some soup pretty soon
that'll put the strength back in
you."

"And no callers admitted!"
"Let 'em try to get in; that's
all I ask—let 'em try!" was the
belligerent assurance.

A little before six George
Weekes came, demanding ex-
citedly to see Miss Buff. He was
outraged when told she was in
bed and in no condition to receive
callers. Buff heard his protests.

"But look here, Webby, she'll
see me! Why, she called me—
why, she was in Denver this very
afternoon! She can't be so awful
ill—"

"In Denver, was she? No wonder
the poor child came in looking
like she was ready to drop! Dry-
ing all the way to Denver in the
condition she was in to start with.
I'm telling you, Mr. George,
she's hardly at all slept the last
few days. I've been telling myself
she was sickening for something.
Pneumonia, most likely, all at the
least. She—"

"Has she complained of a pain
in her chest?" George's voice was
anxious.

"She ain't the complaining kind,
you ought to know that. But
says she, her poor little face all
white and drawn, Webby dear,
put me to bed and don't let no one
in. For I'm that sick," she says. "I
can't bear the sound of nobody
but you."

Buff chuckled drearily. Drama
was in the air, she thought. Web-
by had caught the infection and
was staging a nice little act of her
own. Too bad to have poor George
worried, but Buff had had all she
could endure for one day. She
heard him depart, promising to
call later in the evening.

An hour later a box of flowers
arrived. Buff looked on apatheti-
cally while Mrs. Webb searched
for the card. "Mr. Timothy Cor-
riss," it said; and that was all.
"Well, what did you expect?"
the girl asked herself scornfully
when Webby had withdrawn in
search of vases. "With heartfelt
gratitude for saving my life? Or
With all my love, Buff darling?"
She bit her lip to still its trem-
bling. Somehow she found that
formal offering of flowers, the card
with no personal word on it
harder to bear than silence. When
Webby sailed in with two tall jars
of roses, her young mistress bade
her take them away.

No Lack Of Attention

AROUND midnight, she was left
to herself. It appeared, she
thought bitterly, to have been her
most popular evening. Mrs. Webb
was kept busy between the tele-
phone and doorknob. Van dropped
in to borrow a few groceries: "If
you happen to have a bit of steak
lying around, Webby mahree, it
wouldn't crush me terribly to take
it in charge!" Various others of
her friends called or called up.
Some were so upset at the news
of her indisposition that they sent
offerings: a detective story, bor-
rowed a week ago from a circulat-
ing library; a cup of custard which
provoked scornful comment from
Webby; a plate of fruit bearing
many large leaves and a few
violent magenta blossoms.

Buff had no lack of attention that
night.

She was settling down to sleep
lean. He once supported President
Roosevelt and Roosevelt supported
him. Now some Rooseveltians are
against him and will help "Ham-
and-Eggs" try to break what they
call the "myth of Hiram Johnson."
It won't be easy.

'Snake in the Forest.'
Port William, Ont. (AP)—A
parasite known as the bud worm is
causing more damage to jack pine
forests this year than fires are. A
survey indicates 70 per cent of the
trees in the Lakehead-Manitoba re-
gion are infected.

Poor soils cause low average crop
yields, which in turn results in low
farm income, says Enos C. Blair,
agronomist of the State College Ex-
tension service.

SHORT SHOTS

Raleigh, Oct. 3.—Here's a bit of
information which may help foot-
ball prognosticators in making their
wild guesses at this week's scores.
Colgate plays Duke at Durham Sat-
urday. Last week the Maroons played
at New York University and were
beaten 7-6, which is relatively un-
important in itself.

But here's something from the

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Genus of the maple tree
2. Automotive fuel; colloq.
3. Northern European
4. Large single-edged knife
5. City in Para-
guay
6. Cry of the an-
gels
7. Alack
8. Talk fully
9. Require
10. More rational
11. Large single-
edged knife
12. Place for stor-
ing hay in a
barn
13. Symbol for ra-
dium
14. Stately edifices
15. Flood or
freshet
16. Imitator
17. Devour
18. Baking cham-
ber
19. Remains
20. Exclamation
21. Vegetable
22. Gift
23. Day's march
24. Place cargo
board a vessel
25. Peacock but-
terflies
26. Genus of the
olive tree
27. Acidity
28. Mountain
comb. form
29. Serpentine
fish
30. Domestic
Novel
31. Glut

DOWN
1. Arabian gar-
ments
2. Medicinal
nut; variant
3. Arid
4. Fragrant
shrub of the
mint family
5. Light two-
wheeled car-
riage
6. Oil of rose
petals; vari-
ant
7. Cavalry sword
8. Siberian river
9. Always
10. Drove a nail
at an angle
11. Spreads loosely
to dry
12. Huge mythical
bird
13. Basted
14. Dance step
15. Likely
16. Meadow
17. Undermine
18. Edible tubers
19. Salvation
20. Number
21. Summit
22. Pronoun
23. Kind of bird
24. Pungent vege-
table
25. Plan of a town
site
26. Worthless
27. Bible's later
name
28. Withered
29. Puffed apart
30. Appellation of
Athena
31. Skin
32. Relieve
33. Scatter as
seed

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18			19		20		21			
			22		23		24			
25	26	27			28		29	30	31	32
34				35		36		37		
38				39		40		41		
				42	43		44			
45	46	47	48		49		50		51	52
54					55		56		57	
58					59				60	
61					62				63	

New York Times' description of the
game which may indicate easier go-
ing for Duke that could otherwise
be expected.

"N. Y. U. went out and won large-
ly through its terrific hitting pow-
er inside and outside tackle on spin-
ner plays. In the process it gave
Colgate a physical beating from
which it will probably take the Ma-
roon weeks to recover.

"Colgate, the Colgate quarter, im-
posed off the field in the first minute
of play. Hoague, the powerful full-
back, was carried off on a stretcher
with a mild brain concussion short-
ly afterwards.

"Before the game was over three
other regulars had retired under the
furious onslaught of the 200-pound
Violet line. Triebler, the best guard;
Davids, brilliant passer and kicker
and the dynamic center, Buck, were
the other casualties.

Modest, shrinking Violet, eh? In-
cidentally the Tar Heels play N. Y.
U. at Chapel Hill on October 14, so
Stirnweiss and company had best
get ready for a jarring afternoon.

The American Legion-sponsored
pageant got off to a good start last
night at Devereaux Meadow, with
the Governor his usual gracious self
in crowning the Queen—Miss Bever-

ly Fullenwider.

Filling up with filler from the
State News Bureau—items which
Bill Sharpe and his aides send out
to papers all over the country and
which appear to be getting consid-
erable play.

In Hyde county farm land is
measured in hills of corn instead of
acres. Roughly, an acre is equal to
2,750 hills of corn.

The last narrow-gauge commercial
railway in eastern America is oper-
ated in western North Carolina.

All the candles used in Christmas
services in southern Moravian
churches are hand-molded by Miss
Ella Butler, of Winston-Salem.

The Green Hill House, meeting
place of the first Methodist confer-
ence in America (April, 1785) is still
standing, near Louisville.

An old mansion said to have been
the "town house" of Blackbeard is
still used as a dwelling in New
Bern.

The Church of England might be
surprised to learn it owns an acre
of tobacco in the tobacco country

Your Screen Test



not so long ago as Abe Lincoln, is said to be playing his most im-
portant role as Tom Joad in Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath." (b) What
comedienne, known especially for the expressiveness of her hands,
has her most serious dramatic role in years in "Nurse Edith Cavell?"

3. (a) What actor, seen
in this picture, is said to be playing his most im-
portant role as Tom Joad in Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath?" (b) What
comedienne, known especially for the expressiveness of her hands,
has her most serious dramatic role in years in "Nurse Edith Cavell?"

4. Complete the titles of these one-time popular pictures, now
being remade: (a) "The Cat and the Hat"; (b) "The Light";
(c) "Little Old New York"; (d) "20,000 Years"; (e) "The Thief
Of Baghdad."

5. Identify the following and explain their relationship to each
other: (a) The Thin Man, (b) Edward Ellis, (c) Nick Charles,
(d) William Powell.

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A
score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent, and 90 or above is colossal.

Screen Test Answers
1. Edward Everett Horton.
2. Gloria Dickson.
3. (a) Henry Fonda, (b) Za-
Za Pitts.
4. (a) "The Cat and the Hat"; (b) "The Light"; (c) "The
Thin Man"; (d) "The Cat and the Hat"; (e) "The Thief
Of Baghdad."
5. (a) The Thin Man was the man
murdered in Dashiell Hammett's
novel and in the original picture of
that title; (b) Edward Ellis played
the Thin Man; (c) Nick Charles was
the private detective who unraveled
the mystery; (d) Powell played Nick
Charles, although oddly enough, in
the minds of moviegoers, he has
come to be thought of as THE Thin
Man.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—Here are a couple of
twangs from a Manhattan guitar.
The Hawaiians have surround-
ed Vincent Astor... The Maisonne-
tte Russe has become the Hawaiian
Maisonnette bringing to fulfillment
the lavish promises made by Mr.
Laurensen, who is manager of Mr.
Astor's St. Regis hotel, when he re-
turned from a recent visit to the
island.

There are no coconuts and palm
trees in this newest of our Man-
hattan Hawaiian rooms... Bam-
boo, yes... You might say that El-
mer Lee and his boys sit in a bam-
boo thicket as they play... You
might say that Clara Enters al-
most tears down the bamboo as
she goes through her characteriza-
tion of the girl from Hilo, whose
name was Hattie...

On this first preview of the show
there is this to be said: Those of
the press who were there, and there
were probably a hundred, were
pleasantly impressed. A new Ha-
waiian room in New York is not
without its hazards. There is
plenty of precedent, and New York
thinks well of Ray Kinney and his
organization who, after all, started
this Hawaiian business. But I
think there is room here for both.
They are in no sense similar. They
are both excellent.

The Lee idea is a string sextet,
and it is a good one. Elmer Lee
himself is young, likable, terribly
eager to make a good showing
here. He won plenty of friends
with his first appearance... There
was no question that Clara Enters
would win—hands down... I
was delighted to welcome Mapu-
ana Bishaw back to New York,
who was here last year for awhile,
and it was a pleasure to see her on
the floor again. We think a lot of
Mapuana around here.

Here are a few notes on the
others of this group of visitors
from Honolulu: Leo Lani, whose
Heaven. A very pretty girl, who
sings as well as dances. She was
by popular vote queen of the fes-
tival in Honolulu this year.
Kaonohi, Pukohi, dancer-mem-
ber of the Royal Hawaiian troupe,
runner-up and lady in waiting to
queen of the festival.

Sam Kapau, guitar, with a won-
derful bass voice... especially
impressive in duets with Leo Lani.
Eddie Kihana, ukulele, veteran
showman, well known on the main-
land; been coming over here since
1914.

Renny Brooke, ukulele, a big
boy who indulges in caricatures of
hools.

Daniel Keaka, from Hawaiian
Town, plays anything from steel
guitar to a bull fiddle.

Arthur Mahoe plays full fiddle;
at home is something of a politi-
cian, if being commissioner of
homes in Honolulu involves poli-
tics.

It's a nice show, and a nice
crowd. And the only person in the
whole outfit whose name I can't
pronounce is the little hat-check
girl, who isn't Hawaiian at all, but
a Japanese— from Mapuana.

Aloha!

near Frankfort. The deed was
never transferred, and accrued taxes
would amount to \$6,000, but the
property is still classified as non-
taxable church land, though never
improved.

In Louisville the sidewalks are
marked off with paint in two
stripes, two outside lanes for loaf-
ing, the inside for walking.

**DEPRESSION HAS AN
ENCOURAGING RESULT**

Louisville, Ky.—Skeptics, notwith-
standing, 99 of every 100 men are
honest, believes H. H. Heilmann of
New York City, executive manager
of the National Association of Credit
Men.

"If anyone seems to be amazed,"
he said at a regional meeting of
the organization, "you can say that
that is not just my opinion. 'It's
a matter of credit men's records.'"

One of the most encouraging
characteristics of the post-World
war depression, he said, was the
proof that the average man intend-
ed to pay his bills.

War Boon In Quicksilver
San Jose, Calif. (AP)—Old
quicksilver workings in California
received a stimulus when outbreak
of the war brought a quick rise in
price.

Former President Herbert Hoover
is interested in the New Idria group
of mines, the largest in the country.
Richest quicksilver mines on earth
are in Italy and Spain.

Pulminate of mercury, which is
derived from the liquid metal, is
important in wartime as a detonat-
or of shells. It is now quoted at
\$125 per 76-pound flask, a sharp ad-
vance over its peacetime level.

A New Balanced Fuel Oil

Designed to End Waste of Stop-and-Go Burning Operations

REASONABLE
PRICES

FUEL OIL

PROMPT
DELIVERY

FUEL OIL



FOR DOMESTIC FURNACES

FOR SPACE HEATERS AND CIRCULATORS

Quality Eastern Oil Co.

Albemarle Ave.

Dial 2522

Greenville, N. C.



The Big Question — Is Your Coal Stove Ready For Winter?

Is the grate and the fire pot good—or burnt out?
Can you get a grate for your stove?

We carry in stock grates for stoves.

SOLD BY US

Will order grate for your stove—
But it takes time.

Check your stove now—Don't wait for the cold
weather. It will come.

Home Furniture Store

Corner Eighth St. & Dickinson Ave. Dial 287

TRY A DAILY REFLECTOR WANT

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

To The Tobacco Farmers of Pitt County and Eastern North Carolina

HOOVER CARTS OR AUTOMOBILES

Mr. Tobacco Farmer! The financial fate of the entire tobacco growing area is in your hands and it is up to you to decide whether the remainder of the present tobacco crop is sold at living prices or at prices that will mean financial disaster to every tobacco growing county. It is up to you to decide whether next year we ride in Hoover carts and wear ragged clothes as we did during the depression or whether we continue to ride in automobiles and wear decent clothes. **YOUR VOTE FOR OR AGAINST THE TOBACCO CONTROL PROGRAM IN THURSDAY'S REFERENDUM WILL DECIDE THIS ISSUE.**

If the tobacco control program is voted for next year's crop the government will lend its aid in the purchase of the present crop in an effort to keep prices up to those paid before the marketing holiday was declared but if the crop control program is voted down by the farmers the government will not be on the market to take the place of the British buying companies and those close to the situation predict that prices will sag to around five to seven cents below those prevailing before the holiday. It does not take much imagination to picture what the conditions will be in the tobacco growing communities if tobacco sells for around seven to eight cents a pound.

Ordinarily you may be opposed to the principles of a crop control program, or you may feel that the administration of the program in the past was not altogether perfect, but the present emergency cannot be considered in the era of ordinary times. We have on hand the greatest portion of the largest crop ever raised and in addition thereto we have lost some of our best customers as a result of the European and Far Eastern wars. We cannot dispose of this crop at fair prices without government aid and without crop control next year we cannot receive government aid. In the face of these facts you must realize that the only possible solution of our grave problem at this time is to vote for crop control.

YOU MUST DECIDE

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.

The Daily Reflector

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.25
One Month50
One Week15

Subscriptions will be discon-
tinued at expiration of time paid.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclu-
sively entitled to use for publica-
tion of all news dispatches cred-
ited to this paper and also the
local news published herein. All
right of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phil-
adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond.



Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—California "Ham-
and-Eggers" have set out to make
this the last fight over foreign pol-
icy in which Senator Hiram Johnson
will participate. They are out to
beat him.

"Ham-and-Eggers" are not con-
cerned, of course, with the current
battle of the Neutrality act. For-
eign affairs have nothing to do with
their campaign. They have a plan
to put Jack in the jeans of every
man and woman over 50. The idea
has caught on so widely that within
the past year they have elected a
governor, a United States senator,
and now hope to fasten their
scheme solidly on California at a
November election.

It might be added at this point
that the proposed defeat of Senator
Johnson is largely a by-product of
the major enterprise. He is against
"Ham-and-Eggs" so they are against
him—or at least the leaders indi-
cate they are. When he comes up
for re-election next fall they will
have a candidate against him—if
they can—and shake him loose from
the position he has held since 1916.

"Ham-and-Eggs" is, of course,
simply the popular title for the
scheme under which a flood of
money would be distributed in Cali-
fornia by pouring it first into the
hands of people over 50 years of age.

How It Works
The idea is this:
Every Thursday all the "senior
citizens" of California will be given
paper slips of a face total of \$30—
not cash, but a circulating medium
good only in California. The persons
who get it will spend it. On one day
each week the holder of the slip
must buy a stamp (using real
money) and stick it on the back of
the money, two cents for each \$1 of
face amount.

The stamps will be issued by the
state of California and the real
money paid for the stamps, will go
to the treasury. At the end of a
year each dollar of scrip supposedly
will bear on its back \$1.04 in stamps.
The idea lost out last year by a
margin so narrow it gave many solid
citizens the shivers. At the same
time, supporters of the idea were
encouraged.

Control Democrats
How does Senator Johnson come
into it? That is not hard to ex-
plain. "Ham-and-Eggs" is a Cali-
fornia political organization. It ap-
peals to the same voters who in 1934
almost installed Upton Sinclair and
EPIC as part of the life in California.
It appeals to the voters who
follow Doctor Townsend.

Last year they took over control
of the Democratic party defeated
Senator McAdoo in the primaries
and swept on to victory in Novem-
ber. Republicans and old-line Demo-
crats could not put up anything
half so tempting.

Now Ellis Patterson, lieutenant
governor and one of the kingpins
of the movement, has said he will
seek the Democratic nomination for
United States senator to oppose
Johnson in 1940. If "Ham-and-
Eggs" sticks to him in the primaries
he undoubtedly will get the nomi-
nation.

'Johnson Myth'
Beating Johnson in the following
November is another matter. John-
son has become a tradition. In 1934
he was the candidate of every party.
When he first ran in 1916, after a
session as governor, Charles Evans
Hughes, Republican, presidential
candidate, slighted him. Patriotic
Californians turned on Hughes and
it cost him the state and the presi-
dency. Johnson was elected.

Johnson supporters already have
accepted the prospect that he will
not be the Democratic nominee in
1940. He will run only as a Repub-

After A Man's Heart

by JEAN RANDALL

It was FRIDAY. Buff sees Iris,
Leticia and the prospective
buyer in a Denver hotel. She tele-
phones George to bring Tim im-
mediately. Buff keeps out of the
way, waits until they catch Iris
red-handed, and then drives back
home.

Chapter 26

Roses And A Card

BUFF didn't want to see George.
She hated him because he was
a fellow conspirator.

She didn't want to see Iris. De-
spite the older girl's treachery,
her perfect willingness to ruin
any number of lives to win for
herself a comparatively small sum
of money, nevertheless Buff's con-
science smarted when she thought
of Iris. "Can she help it, the poor
sap, that she has no gray matter?"

Above all she didn't want to see
Tim. A curious feeling of hostility
toward him had been growing in
her mind. He had caused nothing
but trouble since she met him. First
there was the shock of his ac-
cident; then the long hours of
nursing him, entertaining him;
then the necessity—at least she
had felt it to be a necessity—of
establishing herself in Boulder for
the winter. Then came Iris, and in
her wake a whole series of quar-
rels with Tim.

"If I'd found nobody at the
ranch but dear old Webby," she
mused, slowing her car down as
she neared Boulder. "I'd have
hired a new foreman, left word
for Atkins that he was fired, and
gone on."

She brought her foot down on
the accelerator in a defiant spurt
of speed, and presently stopped be-
fore her own apartment.

There she carried out her plan
to the letter. She told the sympa-
thetic Mrs. Webb that she felt ill
and was going to bed.

"You sure look it, too," observed
the housekeeper. "Them blue eyes
of yours are a couple of sizes too
big for your face and it white as
a piece of writing paper! Bed's
the place for you, all right. I'll
bring you some soup pretty soon
that'll put the strength back in you."

"And no callers admitted!"
"Let 'em try to get in; that's
all I ask—let 'em try!" was the
belligerent assurance.

A little before six George
Weekes came, demanding ex-
citedly to see Miss Buff. He was
outraged when told she was in
bed and in no condition to receive
callers. Buff heard his protests.

"But look here, Webby, she'll
see me! Why, she called me—
why, she was in Denver this very
afternoon! She can't be so awfully
ill."

"In Denver, was she? No wonder
the poor child came in looking
like she was ready to drop! Driving
all the way to Denver in the
condition she was in to start with
I'm telling you, Mr. George,
she's hardly fit or slept the last few
days. I've been telling myself she
was sickening for something.
Pneumonia, most likely, flu at the
least. She—"

"Has she complained of a pain
in her chest?" George's voice was
anxious.

"She ain't the complaining kind,
you ought to know that. But
says she, her poor little face all
white and drawn, Webby dear,
put me to bed and don't let no one
in. For I'm that sick," she says. "I
can't bear the sound of nobody
but you."

Buff chuckled drearily. Drama
was in the air, she thought. Web-
by had caught the infection. She
was staging a nice little act of her
own. Too bad to have poor George
worried, but Buff had had all she
could endure for one day. She
heard him depart, promising to
call later in the evening.

An hour later a box of flowers
arrived. Buff looked on apathet-
ically while Mrs. Webb searched
for the card. "Mr. Timothy Cor-
riss," it said; and that was all.

"Well, what did you expect?"
the girl asked herself scornfully
when Webby had withdrawn in
search of vases. With heartfelt
gratitude for saving my life, I
thought. With all my love, Buff darling!
She bit her lip to still its trem-
bling. Somehow she found that
formal offering of flowers, the card
with no personal word on it,
harder to bear than silence. When
Webby sailed in with two tall jars
of roses, her young mistress bade
her take them away.

No Lack Of Attention
AROUND midnight, she was left
to herself. It appeared, she
thought bitterly, to have been her
most popular evening. Mrs. Webb
was kept busy between the tele-
phone and doorbell. Van dropped
in to borrow a few groceries. "If
you happen to have a bit of steak
lying around, Webby, machine, it
wouldn't crush me utterly to take
it in charge!" Various others of
her friends called or called up.
Some were so upset at the news
of her indisposition that they sent
offerings: a detective story, bor-
rowed a week ago from a circulat-
ing library; a cup of custard which
provoked scornful comment from
Webby; a plant from a florist, bear-
ing many large leaves and a few
violet magenta blossoms.

Buff had no lack of attention that
night.

She was settling down to sleep

when Webby came in to pay her
a last visit.

"That DeMuth girl was here a
little while ago," she said. "I'd
have come and told you then but
Mr. George called up again and
talked my arm off."

"Iris—here?" Buff commented
faintly.

"Mad as a wet hen, too! When I
told her you wasn't well she said
she was glad to hear it and no more
than you deserved. I said a few
things my own self then, Miss Buff.
I'll say I did! There's a snake in
the grass, if there ever was one,
and so I told her."

The girl in the bed held her
peace. She had not foreseen that
Iris would come here; she had not,
as a matter of fact, given much
thought to Iris once her scheme
was exposed. It troubled her a
little that Tim should have told
the other girl of Buff's activities.
But she was too bruised and sore
to mind another ache.

She fell at last into an exhausted
sleep, roused once to murmur,
"Tim," in a grooved tone; then sank
fathoms deep in healthful slumber.

At half-past ten the next morn-
ing Van drifted in, drowsy-eyed
and wishing to "borrow" some
food for breakfast. Webby's usual
cheerful face was glum as she
supplied his needs. At the door he
remembered to ask:

"Miss Buff better today, I hope?"
"She's better," the housekeeper
said briefly.

A few minutes later George
Weekes telephoned and was given
the same information.

"Fine!" he said. "Is she up?
Can I see her, Mrs. Webb?"
"Not today," she said not today,
Mr. George.

"Well, give her my best and tell
her I'm coming out tonight any-
way, just to chat with you about
her."

At noon Tim arrived; a Tim who
was stern and tired looking; a Tim
who, Webby's warm heart told
her, needed food and comfort.

"I'm sorry you can't see Miss
Buff today," she began glibly.
"But you'll let me fix you a little
bite of lunch? An omelet, now, and
a bit of broiled ham—"

'She Ain't Here'
HE shook his head. "Will you ask
Miss Buff if I may go in and
speak to her for just a minute? I
won't stay, I promise not to tire
her; but I must see her, Webby."

"She said most particular she
couldn't see anybody today; not a
soul."

He looked alarmed. "She's really
ill then? I thought..." He did
not tell her what he thought, but fixed
his eyes on her anxiously.

Her own broad face grew
troubled. "No, she's not ill; not to
say ill, exactly. I think it's more
that she—that she wants to be left
alone. Today anyhow."

He nodded. "I can understand
that. Tell her so for me, will you?"
Tell her I'm feeling like being left
alone today, too."

It was late in the afternoon of
the second day before Webby's
ingenuity, not to say cheerful un-
truthfulness, failed her. Tim and
George came together to the
apartment. There was purpose in
their stride, in their voices, as they
demanded to see Buff.

"Or if she's too ill to have vis-
itors, we want the name of her
doctor," was Tim's stern edict.

Webby sighed, recognizing that
the psychological moment was
upon her.

"She ain't here," she told them
simply.

"Not here! Great Scott!" Tim
ran his fingers through his hair
and turned wildly toward his
friend. "She's been taken to the
hospital! She was a lot sicker than
we knew. What hospital, Webby?"

The Community? Get going,
George... or perhaps we'd better
talk to her doctor first."

"She ain't in no hospital,"
"Not? Then where—"
"I don't know," Webby rubbed
one fat hand over the back of the
other. "All I know is that yester-
day morning—"

"Yesterday morning? But she
was ill—"
"Shut up, old man, and let her
tell her story," George advised.

"Yesterday morning she got up
around six and asked me would
I get her some breakfast while she
packed. She—"

"Packed? Say—"
The housekeeper looked at him
patiently. "Mr. Tim, all I got to
say is do you want I should tell you
about Miss Buff, or don't you?"

Tim scowled. "Carry on!"
"While she packed—that's what
I said. And she was shutting a
suitcase when I called her to
breakfast. She had me come in
and sit down while she ate, and
gave me instructions. They was—
she fixed an eye which was at
once apologetic and defiant on her
listeners—'I give out to anybody
that asked that she was too sick
to see anybody for a while. She
said to keep it up as long as I
could; and I done so.'"

This time it was Weekes who
spurred her to further speech.

"Did Miss Buff? What did she
do? Did she tell you where—"
"No, she never. She said to keep
this apartment like it is till the
month's up 'cause it'll be pleas-
anter for me than the ranch. At
the end of the month, I'm to move
her stuff—she glanced about the
living room—to the ranch and
stay there till her father gives fur-
ther orders."

"Where has Miss Buff gone?"
Continued tomorrow.

SHORT SHOTS

Raleigh, Oct. 3.—Here's a bit of
information which may help foot-
ball prognosticators in making their
wild guesses at this week's scores.
Colgate plays Duke at Durham Sat-
urday. Last week the Maroons play-
ed New York University and were
beaten 7-6, which is relatively un-
important in itself.

But here's something from the

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Genus of the maple tree
- Automotive fuel; colloq.
- Northern European
- Large single-edged knife
- City in Paris
- Cry of the ancient bacchanals
- Black
- Thick jelly
- Requires
- More rational
- Recompenses
- Place for storing hay in a barn
- Symbol for radium
- Stately edifices
- Flood or freshet
- British
- Deavour
- Baking cham-
- Remains
- Bode
- Exclamation
- Vegetable
- Gift
- Day's march
- Place cargo aboard a vessel
- Peacock but-
- Genus of the olive tree
- Addity
- Mountain
- comb. form
- Serpentine
- Domesticated
- Novel
- Glut

DOWN

- Arabian garments
- Medicinal nut variant
- Andor
- Pragmatic
- shrub of the mint family
- Light, two-wheeled carriage
- Oil of rose petals; vap-
orant
- Cavalry sword
- Siberian river
- Always
- Drove a nail at an angle
- Huge mythical bird
- Existed
- Tiny
- Dance step
- Likely
- Meadow
- Undermine
- Edible tubers
- Salutation
- Number
- Finish
- Summit
- Prognostic
- Kind of bird
- Pungent vegetable
- Plan of a town site
- Worthless
- Biblical
- Beau's later name
- Withered
- Pulled apart
- Appellation of Athena
- Skin
- Reverse
- Scatter, as seed

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18			19		20		21			
22			23		24					
25	26	27			28		29	30	31	32
33										
34				35		36		37		
38				39		40		41		
42				43		44				
45	46	47	48		49		50	51	52	53
54				55		56		57		
58				59				60		
61				62				63		

New York Times' description of the
game which may indicate easier go-
ing for Duke that could otherwise
be expected:

"N. Y. U. went out and won large-
ly through its terrific hitting pow-
er inside and outside tackle on spin-
ner plays. In the process it gave
Colgate a physical beating from
which it will probably take the Ma-
roons weeks to recover."

"Coley, the Colgate quarter, limped
off the field in the first minute
of play. Hoague, the powerful full-
back, was carried off on a stretcher
with a mild brain concussion short-
ly afterwards."

"Before the game was over three
other regulars had retired under the
furious onslaught of the 200-pound
Violet line. Trieber, the best guard,
David, brilliant passer and kicker
and the dynamic center, Buck, were
the other casualties."

Modest, shrinking Violet, eh? In-
cidentally the Tar Heels play N. Y.
U. at Chapel Hill on October 14. So
Stirnweiss and company had best
get ready for a jarring afternoon.

The American Legion-sponsored
pageant got off to a good start last
night at Devereaux Meadow, with
the Governor his usual gracious self
in crowning the Queen—Miss Bever-

ly Fullenwider.

Filling up with filler from the
State News Bureau—items which
Bill Sharpe and his aides send out
to papers all over the country and
which appear to be getting consid-
erable play.

In Hyde county farm land is
measured in hills of corn instead of
acres. Roughly an acre is equal to
2,750 hills of corn.

The last narrow-gauge commercial
railway in eastern America is oper-
ated in western North Carolina.

All the candles used in Christmas
services in southern Moravian
churches are hand-molded by Miss
Ella Butner, of Winston-Salem.

The Green Hill House, meeting
place of the first Methodist confer-
ence in America (April, 1785) is still
standing near Louisville.

An old mansion said to have been
the "town house" of Blackbeard is
still used as a dwelling in New
Bern.

The Church of England might be
surprised to learn it owns an acre
of tobacco in the tobacco country

Your Screen Test



1. Who is the
movie
comedian now
touring in a
stage revival
of 'Springtime
For Henry' and
receiving
one-third of
the box-office
take—which
is said to be
the largest
gross percent-
age ever paid
an actor?

2. Identify
this actress
(shown in
picture): her
first name in
real life is
Thais; she was
born in Poca-
tello, Idaho;
started acting
in a tent show;
was discov-
ered in a Cali-
fornia WPA
show by a
Warner talent
scout; has
played mostly
leads in minor
pictures; is
married to
Perc West-
more, the
make-up man.

not so long ago as Abe Lincoln, is said to be playing his most impor-
tant role as Tom Joad in Steinbeck's 'Grapes of Wrath'; (b) What
comedian, known especially for the expressiveness of her hands,
has her most serious dramatic role in years in 'Nurse Edith Cavell'?

4. Complete the titles of these one-time popular pictures, now
being rereleased: (a) 'The Cat and the Hat'; (b) 'The Light
(c) 'Little Old New York'; (d) '20,000 Years'; (e) 'The Thief
Of Baghdad'.

5. Identify the following and explain their relationship to each
other: (a) the Thin Man, (b) Edward Ellis, (c) Nick Charles,
(d) William Powell.

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A
score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent, and 90 or above is colossal.

Screen Test Answers

1. Edward Everett Horton.
2. Gloria Dickson.
3. (a) Henry Fonda, (b) ZaSu
Pitts.
4. (a) 'The Cat and the Canary,'
(b) 'The Light That Failed,' (c)
'Little Old New York,' (d) '20,000
Years in Sing Sing,' (e) 'The Thief
of Baghdad.'
5. (a) The Thin Man was the man
murdered in Dashiell Hammett's
novel and in the original picture of
that title; (b) Edward Ellis played
the Thin Man; (c) Nick Charles was
the private detective who unraveled
the mystery; (d) Powell played Nick
Charles, although oddly enough, in
the minds of moviegoers, he has
come to be thought of as THE Thin
Man.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—Here are a couple of
twangos from a Manhattan guitar.
The Hawaiians have surround-
ed Vincent Astor... The Maisonette
Russe has become the Hawaiian
Maisonette bringing to fulfillment
the lavish promises made by Mr.
Laurensen, who is manager of Mr.
Astor's St. Regis hotel, when he re-
turned from a recent visit to the
island.

There are no coconuts and palm
trees in this newest of our Man-
hattan Hawaiian rooms... Bam-
boo, yes... You might say that El-
mer Lee and his boys sit in a bam-
boo thicket as they play... You
might say that Clara Enters al-
most tears down the bamboo as
she goes through her characteriza-
tion of the girl from Hilo, whose
name was Hattie...

On this first preview of the show
there is to be said: Those of
the press who were there, and there
were probably a hundred, were
pleasantly impressed. A new Ha-
waiian room in New York is not
without its hazards. There is
plenty of precedent, and New York
thinks well of Ray Kinney and his
organization who, after all, started
this Hawaiian business. But I
think there is room here for both.
They are in no sense similar. They
are both excellent.

The Lee idea is a string sextet,
and it is a good one. Elmer Lee
himself is young, likable, terribly
eager to make a good showing
here. He won plenty of friends
with his first appearance... There
was no question that Clara Enters
would win—hands down... I
was delighted to welcome Mapu-
ana Bishaw back to New York,
who was here last year for awhile,
and it was a pleasure to see her on
the floor again. We think a lot of
Mapuana around here.

Here are a few notes on the
others of this group of visitors
from Honolulu: Leo Lani, whose
Heaven. A very pretty girl, who
sings as well as dances. She was
by popular vote queen of the fes-
tival in Honolulu this year.

Kaonohi Padeken, dancer-mem-
ber of the Royal Hawaiian troupe,
runner-up and lady in waiting to
queen of the festival.

Sam Kapau, guitar, with a won-
derful bass voice... especially
impressive in duets with Leo Lani.
Eddie Kinalau, ukulele, veteran
showman, well known on the main-
land, been coming over here since
1914.

Renny Brooke, ukulele, a big
boy who indulges in caricatures of
hoola.

Daniel Keaka, from Hawaiian
Town, plays anything from steel
guitar to a bull fiddle.

Arthur Mahoe plays full fiddle;
a home is something of a politi-
cian. If being commissioner of
homes in Honolulu involves poli-
tics.

It's a nice show, and a nice
crowd. And the only person in the
whole outfit whose name I can't
pronounce is the little hat-check
girl, who isn't Hawaiian at all, but
a Japanese—from Manhattan.
Aloha!

near Franklinton. The deed was
never transferred, and accrued taxes
would amount to \$6,000, but the
property is still classified as non-
taxable church land, though never
improved.