

Probably cloudy tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer in central and southeast tonight.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

VOL. 106. No. 99

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C.,

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 6, 1939

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

HITLER WARNS ALLIES TO ACCEPT PEACE OFFER

NAVY VESSELS TO ACCOMPANY SHIP TO PORT

Speed to Meet American Liner Iroquois at Sea

REPORTED SHIP WILL BE SUNK

Startling Information Given by German Navy Fails to Give Details of Purported Plans

Washington, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Navy and coast guard craft sped today toward a mid-Atlantic rendezvous with the American liner Iroquois after the White House disclosed receipt of startling information that the refugee-laden steamship was to be sunk.

The tip came from the head of the German navy, but it left unanswered the questions of how and why and by whom the sinking was to be done. Likewise it offered no explanation of how the Reich required the information.

John Hill Paylor Fraternal Officer

Hookerton, Oct. 6.—At a special district meeting held here last night John Hill Paylor of Farmville was elected district counselor of the new 17th district of the Junior Order.

Approximately 125 members representing all of the councils in Greene, Pitt, Lenoir, Wilson and Wayne counties gathered here for the meeting and heard Mr. Shearin explain the object of the new district organization plan, and the work program set up for the year.

Other speakers on the night program included Gurney P. Hood of Raleigh, C. W. Snyder, manager business degree of Winston-Salem, J. L. White, state vice-counselor of Oxford, L. V. Harris, state secretary of Tarboro, R. A. Grady, Junior past state counselor of Wilson.

A class initiation was set for November 16 at Grifton. The next district meeting will be held at Ayden on December 7. A. C. Edwards of Hookerton, J. R. Shearin of Farmville, and R. A. Grady of Wilson were appointed a committee to draft by-laws for the government of the new district council.

Waldrop Selected on Firemen Relief Fund

J. H. Waldrop, cashier of the Guaranty Bank and Trust company name office, was elected to the Board of Trustees of the Firemen's Relief fund by the Greenville Board of Aldermen last night.

Mr. Waldrop was named to succeed J. Reid Gaskins, who has resigned. Mr. Gaskins served as secretary-treasurer and Mr. Waldrop probably will be named to that post, although the office is filled by the five-man board.

Cold Shoulders Turned To Hitler's Peace Proposals

Justice Douglas Eschews Silk Topper



When the justices of the United States Supreme Court called on President Roosevelt at the White House to pay their respects only Justice William O. Douglas eschewed a silk hat to top off formal afternoon attire worn for the occasion.

Pitt Asks Control By Vote of 6,286 to 74

CITY BOARD IN REGULAR MEET

Various problems discussed by Local Aldermen

The Greenville Board of Aldermen last night took under advisement the possibility of labor trouble invading this section and instructed its ordinance committee to consider a law forbidding picketing after former Mayor M. K. Blount and W. R. Davis, of the Davis hosiery mill, had appeared before the body in its regular monthly session.

The board remained in session until after 11 o'clock as it considered various municipal problems and disposed of routine business.

Mr. Davis explained that John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization was becoming active in sections of North Carolina and asked that this city take precautions against any possible labor strife since has been prevalent in other sections of the country.

The city after months of negotiations purchased a plot in Cooperfield to be used for a Negro cemetery. The tract was purchased from the heirs of W. B. Brown for a price of \$2,863.50.

The white cemetery also claimed the attention of the board members and hereafter lots will be sold for cash only. The board instructed the city clerk not to sell any lot unless cash was paid and also asked him to make an effort to collect for a number of lots on which part or all is owed.

Fire prevention week, October 8-14 will be observed by the local fire department and the mayor will issue a proclamation setting the week aside for the purpose of encouraging fire prevention. Fire Chief Gardner was given permission to take a truck to the city school grounds for

(Continued on page six)

Farmers Ask for Program by 98.8 per cent Majority

Pitt county favored tobacco control for the 1940 crop by the overwhelming majority of 6,286 to 74, a majority of 98.8 per cent, one of the largest affirmative percentages cast in the state.

Pitt county went for a control program for 1938 by a majority of 99.2 per cent, 7,300 votes being in the affirmative and 62 against. The county also voted for a 1939 program 5,491 favorable to 995 against, a majority of 84.7 per cent. The referendum failed in the entire Blue Creek area however and no restrictions were in effect for the crop this year.

Farmville had the distinction of casting the largest majority in favor of control, 573 voting yes and only one no, for a percentage of 99.8 per cent.

Both Falkland and Pactolus townships favored control by a majority of 99.6 per cent. Greenville voted in the affirmative by a majority of 99.3 per cent.

Belvoir township cast 278 votes in the affirmative and 13 in the negative for a percentage of 92.4, the least majority of any township in the county.

The figures on the tabulation does not include so-called challenged votes, ballots cast by persons who were not registered with the county agent's office. There was a total of 2,366 such votes cast and poll holders estimated that the number of negative votes included in the list was no greater than the percentage of tabulated ballots and expressed the opinion the majority might even be increased when the challenged votes are tabulated later this week. It was explained that the large number of un-registered persons was brought about by the fact that when supervisors went to the various farms, the name of only one person was given when more should have been listed. Landlords, tenants, share-croppers and every person who shared in the receipts from the sale of tobacco last year were eligible to vote.

(Continued on page three)

Britain and France Agree That Fuehrer Has Offered Nothing New; Italy Hopeful of Peace, But Not Optimistic; Congressional Leaders of Opinion Speech Won No Nazi Support

(By The Associated Press) Adolf Hitler's proposal for an all-inclusive peace conference was coldly received in unofficial quarters in Paris and London today. Italy was hopeful it might lead to peace, but not optimistic.

The keynote of early British reaction was the single word "No," heading the main editorial of Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard.

"If he has made his last peace offer he also has made his last war," the Standard said. "He has spoken his own funeral oration."

Satirical comment came from semi-official French sources. They agreed with British commentators Hitler had offered nothing new. French commentators said Hitler had attempted to induce all other powers to bow "to every injunction and every desire" of Germany.

First members of Congress to comment in Washington indicated Hitler's speech won no support from them. His speech was called the "plea of a guilty soul" by Senator Herring (D-Iowa) in an attempt to frighten Britain and France into peace on German terms" by Senator Capper (R-Kas.).

"I don't see how England and France can put any faith in Hitler's promises," said Senator Norris (Ind-Neb). "I don't have any confidence in him, he has lied so often."

Senator Nye (R-ND), a leader of the opposition to the administration neutrality bill, told reporters that Hitler, "like president king and premier, talks for his folks back home."

London, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The British government said tonight that Adolf Hitler's peace proposals would be "subjected to careful examination in consultation with the government of the dominions and the French republic."

"But," the statement added, "it is necessary to remember two things. First, no peace proposal is likely to be accepted which does not effectively free Europe from the menace of aggression."

"Second, that something more than words would be required to establish confidence" in any peace proposal Germany might make.

The government statement, read by the foreign office spokesman, said that Hitler's proposals "in their present form are in many respects vague and obscure. But it is noted that they contained no suggestion for reparations for the wrong done by Germany to other peoples."

Raleigh, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Charles Fain, 26-year-old Negro, died by gas at State's prison today after admitting his guilt in the two capital crimes for which he was convicted in Cherokee county.

Fain was sentenced to die for rape and first degree burglary. He told F. V. Johnson, Murphy police officer, that he was "sorry. I did it and had written letters to the white woman who was victim of his assault and robbery last January."

The man was convicted of breaking into a Murphy hospital, entering the room of the mother of a newborn baby and raping the nurse attending the woman.

DOWNNEY URGES RETENTION OF EMBARGO ACT

Says Repeal Would Lead to Serious Consequences

THOMAS FAVORS LIFTING OF ACT

Group of Senate Opponents to Administration Bill Offer to Accept Revised Bill

Washington, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Senator Downey (D-Calif.) forecast in the Senate today that repeal of the arms embargo would lead ultimately to "inflation and a boom of catastrophic consequences."

The California took the floor after Sen. Thomas (D-Utah) had urged removal of the embargo. Thomas contended that no nation could object because under the administration's full neutrality bill American ships would be prevented from carrying war supplies to a belligerent.

"As for me," Downey asserted, "I am firmly set against any further intervention in Europe by the sale of war materials there in peace time or war."

"Let us not help attack the people of another continent. Let us attack our own tasks at home."

Besides ending the embargo, the administration's neutrality bill would put this country's commerce with belligerents on a virtual "cash and carry" basis and establish other control over shipping and travel in an effort to prevent "incidents" with either side.

Downey proposed this slogan for opponents of embargo repeal: "For the Americas, both North and South, millions for defense, but not a single sou for butchering abroad."

A dozen senate opponents offered to accept revised neutrality legislation which would retain the arms embargo now in effect and set up a requirement for cash payment on all belligerent purchases.

Sen. Borah (R-Idaho) said the group concurring in the following statement: "We are willing, as has been our position from the first, to accept the administration bill if the administration will leave in the law the embargo on arms, ammunition and implements of war and provide for cash instead of credit on other commodities."

"But we will not yield to the repeal of the arms embargo and it is not necessary if neutrality is the sole objective."

City to Crack Down On Local Ordinances

The Board of Aldermen, police and street departments last night resolved to crack down on persons failing to dispose of garbage adequately and also persons who refuse to cut weeds and otherwise keep vacant lots clean.

Particularly considering stores, it was pointed out that a city ordinance required that adequate garbage containers, equipped with tops, be provided.

It also was stressed that the law requires persons to cut weeds and remove cans, etc., from vacant lots, which would curb mosquito breeding.

Tobacco Farmers Favor Production Control by Overwhelming Majority

North Carolina Rolls Up Margin of Njne To One in Favor of Federal Control for Next Year; Growers in Five Other Southeastern States Also Ask Reduced Acreage

Raleigh, Oct. 6.—(AP)—North Carolina, with other cigarette tobacco producing states, voted overwhelmingly yesterday for control of the 1940 crop.

The complete, unofficial vote announced by the AAA was: For control, 148,065; against control, 15,040. This was a percentage of 90.8 for control. Planters in 70 counties voted.

Atlanta, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Cigarette tobacco farmers voting nearly nine to one for production control, today turned to the federal government for assistance in a united effort to bolster their sharply declined income.

Growers in six southeastern states voted 203,409 to 23,016 for acreage quotas designed to limit the supply to 800,000,000 pounds next year. The total consumption is estimated at 750,000,000 pounds, 400,000,000 pounds of which normally go to foreign countries.

Virtually complete returns from yesterday's referendum in Georgia, North and South Carolina, Virginia, Florida and Alabama showed 89.9 per cent of the growers in favor of returning to federal control after the unrestricted 1939 crop reached a record of 1,014,670,000 pounds.

Washington, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation informed the office of Rep. Warren (D-N.C.) today a program for the purchase of surplus string beans on the Eastern North Carolina market would be worked out within a few days.

No indication was given of the quantity the FSCC contemplates removing from normal trade channels, but the program is expected to be sufficient to increase the low prices truck farmers are now receiving.

Only One Defendant In City Court Today

Only one defendant faced Recorder L. C. Skinner in Municipal court this morning.

Henry E. Negro, was acquitted of a charge of larceny of a truck, but was found guilty of careless and reckless driving and hit-and-run, and was given 90 days on the roads. The Negro was convicted of hitting one of Herring's taxicabs.

State Highway Patrolman C. R. Williams will take the Negro to Wilson tomorrow for a preliminary hearing on a charge of stealing an automobile from there and another warrant is pending against him for larceny of an automobile in Rocky Mount, police officials here revealed.

Eight Fires Reported In City Last Month

Greenville firemen answered calls to eight fires and one false alarm during September. Chief George Gardner reported today. The total loss for the month was fixed at \$358.35. Approximately \$200 was accounted for by the loss to T. K. Conway's automobile.

To date this year the city has had a loss of \$8,914.70, compared with \$63,454.21 to the same date a year ago. The biggest loss last year was Webb's warehouse, while no large fire has occurred this year.

Children to be Guests Of Pitt Fair Wednesday

Preparations went forward here today for the opening of the annual American Legion-sponsored Pitt county fair on Monday. The exposition will continue through Saturday.

As usual, the fair is sponsoring a school children's day and Wednesday has been set aside for the students, all of whom in the county will be admitted to the grounds free of charge. Reduction in prices also will be made on the various rides and shows.

In addition to the educational, agricultural, livestock and poultry exhibits, the school's fine art division expected to prove of much interest to the thousands expected to visit the exposition.

The State Agricultural department also has agreed to put on an educational exhibit in connection with soil conservation practices. Tobacco grading and highway safety displays are being planned.

Practically every community in the county will be represented in the "Live at Home" department, as well as in the flower show.

Art Lewis, owner and general manager of the Art Lewis Shows, which will be on the midway, will arrive on Sunday morning in his private airplane and will immediately be in the city.

Fight to End Threatened If Proposal Is Rejected

Fuehrer Asks Peace Settlement on Comprehensive Basis and Asserts this will be his last Statement if Outstretched Hand Is Not Accepted; Talk Conciliatory in Tone

Berlin, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler today proposed a European peace settlement "on a comprehensive basis," but added that if the allies rejected his "outstretched hand this statement will have been my last."

"Then we shall fight," he warned, and pictured the new war as one sure to bring unprecedented horror to the world.

"May those people and their leaders who are of the same mind (as myself) now make their reply," he said in his hour and 20 minutes speech to the Reichstag and the world.

"And let those who consider war to be the better solution reject my outstretched hand."

He challenged the allies to "interpret these opinions of mine as cowardice if they like."

Collaborators said Hitler regarded the proposals as "formal" and that he would now await for Britain and France to act on them.

The Fuehrer was time and again conciliatory in tone—specifically to both Britain and France.

The world's history, he said, showed that in war "there have never been two victors, but often only losers."

"Neither force of arms nor lapse of time will conquer Germany," he declared. "It is infantile to hope for the disintegration of our people."

These phrases among the other most material phases of his speech: 1—A renunciation of further territorial claims save for his old colonial demands.

2—A declaration that Germany and Soviet Russia together would "relieve" one of the acutest danger spots of Europe by working for a peace zone in eastern Europe.

3—A specific assurance to the world that he had no designs on Rumania, the Ukraine, the Urals, Denmark and an expression that in eastern Europe generally and Scandinavia as well his interests were wholly economic.

4—A declaration that one of Germany's tasks in dealing with fallen Poland was the establishment of a "new order of ethnographic conditions, that is to say re-settlement of nationalities"—and a further declaration that it was a problem not restricted to this particular sphere, but task with far wider implications for the East and South of Europe is to a large extent filled with splinters of German nationality whose existence can not be maintained.

Saying that if the present war was allowed to go on the "vigor of every nation will be sapped on the battlefield," Hitler added it would be a struggle in which "there are no longer any islands—an obvious reference to Britain's vulnerability to air attacks."

Such a war "carried to the end, he added, would leave a frontier of ruins and endless graves" between Germany and France.

Weather Report

J. A. Clark (Always Observer) TEMPERATURES High yesterday 72 Low yesterday 52 At 1:30 p. m. 70 PRECIPITATION (In Inches) For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. .00 Total for month .240 BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 last night 30.05 7:30 this morning 30.04 Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 a. m. S-3 1:30 p. m. SW-6 (Continued on Page Six)

# Social and Personal

# Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
Friday, October 6, 1899  
MONTH BY MONTH  
We Get a Year, Line by Line  
We Find Up Here

**Miss Florence Saunders of Williamsburg, Va., and Mr. M. E. Williams of Suffolk, Va., are the week-end guests of Miss Jeannette Holland at her home on East Fifth street.**

**Mrs. Clarence Whitchard, Jr., who has been ill at her home on Ninth street, is able to be out.**

**Mrs. H. A. White and Mrs. Dorothy Tyndall, who have been spending several days at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White, have returned to their home in Greenville.**

**Mr. and Mrs. C. B. West will leave tomorrow to make their home in Raleigh.**

**Mr. Glenn H. Howard of Washington, D. C., is spending the week-end with his wife, who has recently accepted a position with Carolina Sales Corporation.**

**Entertain At Dinner.**  
Mrs. H. A. White and Mrs. Dorothy Tyndall entertained at a birthday dinner last evening in honor of Mrs. White's daughter, Mrs. W. W. Lee.

**Covers were laid for the guests at a long table, beautifully appointed with a central arrangement of autumn flowers in shades of yellow.**  
Having dinner with Mrs. White and Mrs. Tyndall were only members of the family.

**The King's Daughters To Meet.**  
The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters will meet on Monday at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. B. Young on Fifth street.

**Hostesses At Bridge Luncheon.**  
Mrs. Norma Forbes, Mrs. Al Forbes, Jr., Mrs. R. W. Gorman and Mrs. John Carroll entertained on Thursday at a lovely bridge luncheon at the attractive country home of Mrs. Norma Forbes and Mrs. Al Forbes, Jr.

**In the living rooms, dining room and hall a beautiful setting for the fourteen tables was created through the use of purple, geranium, red zinnias and quantities of yellow cosmos. The autumn colors of mauve, red and yellow were repeated in the table appointments and wrappings of the prizes.**

**At one o'clock the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Lamm Mewborn of Grifton, Mrs. Ellen Carroll and Mrs. Ernest Averett of Winterville, served a delightful course luncheon with coffee.**

**During the afternoon bridge was enjoyed. At the close of the games the hostesses presented Mrs. H. C. Snugg dusting powder as the high score award, and to Mrs. B. F. Bullard a lovely cut-work handkerchief for making second high. As table prizes, boxes of flower bulbs were given.**

**The hostesses had as luncheon guests Mrs. Hugh Ragsdale, Miss Bess Lowe, Mrs. J. B. White and Mrs. G. J. Woodward.**

**Dr. and Mrs. Meadows Entertain.**  
President and Mrs. L. R. Meadows last night welcomed the new teachers to the E. C. T. C. faculty, and entertained at a buffet supper all the members of the college faculty and staff, including the critic teachers of the city schools, the Greenville members of the board of trustees, and husbands and wives of the married members of the group. In all, around 170 guests were present, half of the number going at 5:30 and half at 6:30.

**The entire house was thrown open, groups being served simultaneously in living room, library, music room, sun parlor and dining room. In the entrance hall was a striking bouquet of gladioli, and here and there about the various rooms were bowls of beautiful roses and tall vases of dahlias. The centerpiece in the dining room was of spider lilies.**

**As the guests entered they were greeted by President and Mrs. Meadows, and each drew from a silver dish a typed slip which directed the holder to the room where he would be served.**

**The daughters to the family, Misses Elizabeth and Mae Meadows, and other young daughters of faculty members, a number of other friends assisted the hostess in caring for the comfort of the many guests.**

### In Hospital.

Friends will regret to know that Mrs. J. P. Moss is ill in Pitt General Hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis last night.

### Opera Star To Sing Here.

Four roles in a single opera is the record held by that versatile young American singer, Donald Dickson, whose rich baritone voice will be heard in Greenville on Monday night when he comes for a concert at East Carolina Teachers College.

When two years ago the Metropolitan Opera Company presented the world premiere of Walter Damrosch's "The Man Without a Country," the services of Dickson were enlisted, first for a single minor role. But before rehearsals were very far along, the baritone discovered he was going to have to develop the talents of a quick-change artist.

When the performance finally took place, Dickson had four parts. He appeared in blackface as a Negro boatman. Next he changed into the uniform of an officer in the U. S. Marines. Then he dashed backstage to get into the garb of a midshipman on the U. S. Frigate Guerriere and sing group songs with his ship mates. His final appearance was as Midshipman Denton, a role in which he sang several songs alone.

The Damrosch opera was Dickson's second appearance at the Metropolitan. Signed for the 1937-38 season, he had made his debut there the preceding week as Valentine in Gounod's "Faust," and had been called by a critic, incidentally, "one of the best looking Valentines the Metropolitan has housed in years."

Preliminary to his Metropolitan activities he had done considerable operatic singing in the special opera performances staged in Cleveland by Arthur Rodzinski, conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. Also, while a student at the Juillard School of Music in New York, he had been selected for leading roles in several performances produced by the Institute. Altogether he has been in a variety of roles.

During the past year Dickson has achieved a national reputation by his appearance on well known radio programs.

### Woman's Club Meets.

The Greenville Woman's Club opened its 22nd year of service with a luncheon meeting on Thursday at the Woman's Club.

During the luncheon hour, Mr. Al Dittmer, accompanied by Mrs. Guy Smith, played two violin selections. These selections were aptly chosen, being written by English composers. The business meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, who greeted the very large gathering of women in a happy way, and discussed the year's program in its relation to the State and General Federation program for the year.

Before the new officers and members were presented, Mrs. H. E. Austin, one of the earliest and staunchest friends of the club, gave a history of all the club presidents. Tribute was paid especially to Mrs. Cotten, honorary president of the club as long as she lived, Mrs. Rosa Forbes Quinerly, the club's first president, and Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, under whose wise and efficient direction the club has gone so far. Great applause was given when Mrs. Austin told that the last Building and Loan payment would be paid in February.

The past presidents of the club were: 1917-1919, Mrs. Rosa Quinerly; 1919-1920, Miss Miriam McFayden; 1920-1924, Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale; 1924-1926, Mrs. E. B. Ficklen; 1926-1930, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore; 1930-1931, Mrs. W. I. Wooten; 1931-1932, Mrs. S. M. Crisp; 1932-1934, Mrs. E. L. Henderson; 1934-1940, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore.

Mrs. Moore presented the officers for the year: President, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore; first vice-president, Miss Frances Wahl; second vice-president, Mrs. John L. Winstead; recording secretary, Mrs. R. R. Bennett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Key Brown; treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Hilton; auditor, Mrs. W. I. Wooten; reporter, Mrs. S. M. Crisp.

Departments of work chairman:

No trouble about dust now. Considerable rain last night. A hose wagon and coal cart have been provided for the fire department.

The duties of the lamp lighter were increased at the meeting of the aldermen last night, he also being made janitor of the Mayor's office and attendant of the guard house, his salary to be increased \$5 per month during the winter months for his additional work.

American Citizenship, Mrs. W. F. Evans; Education, Mrs. Arthur Corey; Division of Motion Pictures, Mrs. Edw. Willford; Fine Arts, Mrs. A. Dittmer; Division of Literature, Mrs. K. T. Fufrele; Division of Music, Mrs. Dink James.

Garden Club, Mrs. Travis Hooker; Interpersonal Relations, Mrs. W. A. Ryan; Juniors, Mrs. Vance Perkins; sponsor, Mrs. Harry Hazerty, president; Public Welfare, Mrs. Walter Harrington; Press and Publicity, Mrs. W. C. Harris; House, Mrs. B. F. Bullard; Membership, Mrs. W. H. Woolard.

The department chairmen gave their programs, which were most excellently arranged. All members are invited to join one or all of the departments and enjoy the interesting studies given.

Mrs. Travis Hooker, Garden Club chairman, who was unable to be present, sent miniature corsages for each member.

The meeting was adjourned and every club member is urged to attend the meeting on October 18th, when the club entertains the state president, Mrs. John D. Robinson.

### Sunday School Lesson

By REV. D. A. WINDHAM

We have under consideration one of the greatest personalities of history, John the Baptist, whose nativity was the rugged hill country of Judea beyond the Jordan river. The word "wilderness" in today's lesson is not to be interpreted as strict a sense being derived from a Greek expression which signifies a thinly populated community. His dress is in keeping with that particular region which has been followed through the years indicating that he was a man of plain and simple personalities without the least display of aristocracy. He came with a message of power.

It is apparently the object of St. Matthew whose writing for the whole quarter we have before us, to present the Messiah as the King of the Jews. This will account to the observant student why he takes particular notice of the princely and royal trends of our Lord's character. The theme of his message was "Repent for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." Since there is so much confusion and I might state some misunderstanding connected with this expression, I hope the reader will indulge me to enter at this place into a rather technical discussion of His theme.

St. Matthew uses throughout his entire book the Kingdom of Heaven or synonymous terms with the church. Three places in his book where "The Kingdom of Heaven" would not fit the particular phraseology he uses the term "church". The expression at hand is from the Greek "ingiso" which enters almost every case is used in the New Testament and signifies in the act of beginning.

There is a wide spread popular opinion that the church had its beginning on the day of Pentecost but

this opinion runs counter with plain positive statements throughout the entire New Testament and leaves in a disarranged order the evidence of the ministry of our Lord and makes confusing at least twenty six statements in the book of St. Matthew where he expressly uses the various terms relating to the church in the present tense. The word "church" is from the Greek word *eklesia*. Ek is for "out," *clis* meaning "called." The church therefore, is a term signifying, "a called out." In 1st Cor., 12th chapter, 28th verse, Paul expressly stated that the first official set or "called out" in the church or "called out" in the church were apostles. Then in reference to Mark 3: 13, 14, it is expressly stated that the Master called to himself whom He would and that He ordained twelve that they might be with Him and that He might send them forth to preach. With these facts before us, it is perfectly clear that John the Baptist had the church in mind when he said, "The Kingdom of Heaven is at hand."

To the services of this outstanding powerful message, the people came in throngs among who were many who were unregenerate and unconverted. Special mention is made to Pharisees and Sadducees. The name "Pharisee" is from the Hebrew term signifying being separated which a close study of the Bible shows they considered themselves as sufficient, saducees were those holding religious ideas with one Saddoc who did not believe in spiritual rewards of life after death.

To this unswerving group John demanded evidence of regeneration. The greatness of John the Baptist, was due to his willingness to admit that there was one greater. He called the attention of the multitude to one who was coming after him the katchet, to unloose, the duty of the humblest slave, the duty of the person who was unable to be present, sent miniature corsages for each member.

The key to Robert Taylor's heart is watermelon pickles—but E. Stanwyck must have found out long ago.

Bela Lugosi's most famous role is "Dracula," a sweet character who thrived on human blood. Bela has a favorite wine. It's bikaver—or, translated from the Hungarian, "blood of the bull."

Clark Gable's midnight snack unless C. Lombard Gable put a stop to it is a raw onion sandwich.

Ann Sheridan will go for a man

meat—or Spanish rice—three meals a day.

Joan Crawford's vengeance is self-directed when she's angry—upset; she's as likely as not to go on an ice cream soda binge.

Bing Crosby has a tooth for avocados—plucked and eaten from his own trees.

Cera Zorina, when she's dancing, takes three pills (concentrated food) for lunch—but otherwise her appetite knows no bounds.

When Misha Auer raids the ice-box at night, it's for watermelon.

Claudette Colbert goes gum-yum over snails—the fancy French kind—and Marlene Dietrich's appetite for broiled tripe is a marvel after some of the tripe (unbroiled) she used to star in.

That penny a day—Denning Durbin still collects from Producer Joe Pasternak and Director Henry Koster still goes, when it mounts up to a nickel, for candy bars—and she's a young woman in the throes of "First Love."

Eddie Albert, who used to be a soda fountain genius, still goes for soda fountain messes. (One you won't find at a soda fountain is Zorina's pet dessert: macaroons topped by vanilla ice cream topped by a syrup made of a jigger of cherry brandy, a jigger of

kirschwasser, a jigger of cognac, heated gently. YUM!)

Sandy, the child prodigy, goes gooey over gelatine desserts—but doesn't really enjoy the struggle unless she can eat 'em with her fingers.

Paul Muni's Ah-h-h: green onions, radishes, dill pickles, mixed up in sour cream.

Bette Davis' ditto: Boston Brown Bread and Boston Baked Beans, as whipped up by Ma Davis at least once a week, and most always for company dinner.

Frank McHugh is a rabbit. Perpetually on a diet, he makes a virtue of carrots lettuce, tomatoes (Wonder, by the way, how Shirley Temple feels about her pirach, by now?)

Also on the salad-and-fresh vegetable brigade, but not above a steak, James Cagney, Chicken fricassee, Jan Wyman.

Pat O'Brien, who looks like the corned-beef-and-cabbage type, is the corned-beef-and-cabbage type. (And had nothing to do with that Pat O'Brien Spinach Ring recipe he got stuck with once.)

## BEST COLDS

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# BRODY'S

## BUDGET SHOP

BALCONY

ALL WOOL

# Jackets

\$2.95 up

Dashing jackets for fall! Don them for college—business or casual wear! Young, new and styled for vigorous fall days. Wear them with different skirts. Sizes 12 to 20.



ALL WOOL

# Skirts

\$1.98

Perfect fitting new fall skirts! Skirts with new front fullness, gored, swing, pleated styles! New deep waistbands. Newest fall colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

SPECIAL!

# New Fall Dresses

An exciting group of Paris-success frocks. Every new fashion detail! Dresses to flatter every figure. Pick your favorite—all are fashion-leaders!

\$1.98 \$2.95 \$3.95



NEW FALL SWEATERS

New "chubby" cardigans—wool and angora—lots of classic brooks and dressmaker sweaters. Rich deep colors, mixtures—many sizes.

97¢ to \$2.95

AS NEW AS 1940

# Fall Coats

Reefers, swaggers, tweeds, double and single breasted. Vibrant fall colors. The most exciting coats at these prices ever offered in Greenville.


\$9.95 up

# BRODY'S

STYLE—QUALITY—ECONOMY



TODAY'S BEST WATCH BUY



ELIZABETH 17 JEWELS \$24.75

# BULOVA

In the charm and color of natural gold.

## Best Jewelry Co.

Convenient Terms

# Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Rabbin Coon

Hollywood—Items gastronomic.

The key to Robert Taylor's heart is watermelon pickles—but E. Stanwyck must have found out long ago.

Bela Lugosi's most famous role is "Dracula," a sweet character who thrived on human blood. Bela has a favorite wine. It's bikaver—or, translated from the Hungarian, "blood of the bull."

Clark Gable's midnight snack unless C. Lombard Gable put a stop to it is a raw onion sandwich.

Ann Sheridan will go for a man

# News for Fall



## Fashion Goes Comfort

And Blount Harvey is abreast of the footwear Vogue

Here you'll see a grand selection of ultra comfortable shoes combined with newest Fall styles.

A wide choice of combinations to choose from. Suedes, Kids, Alligator Trimmed Suedes, Rich Browns, Blacks and Colors.

Mode Art \$5.85 Black only

Mode Art \$5.85 In black and brown

Mode Art \$5.85 In black, brown and green

Seamless

Bali

Leslie

Be Sure Your Shoes are Properly Fitted

# X-RAY SERVICE

# Blount-Harvey

# MR. FARMER

Will You Need Any Money This Fall?

We have \$5,000,000 To Loan on Farms in Eastern Carolina

Our Interest Rate Ranges From 4 1/2% to 5%

Our Terms 5, 10 and 15 Years No Payment Required On Principal Unless You So Desire

For Example: On a \$5,000 loan at 5% interest you would only pay \$250.00 each fall. If prices on your crops are better than you anticipated, you could curtail the principal \$500.00, \$1,000.00 or \$2,000.00. If prices are lower than you anticipated, as stated above, you only pay the interest.

Don't wait until you have to have the money—make an application immediately.

# H. A. WHITE & SONS

402 Evans St. Dial 2149 REALTORS GENERAL INSURANCE

# Plant Your Flower Garden Now With Bulbs of Quality

Paper White Narcissus, large size, guaranteed to bloom 2 for 5c

Tulips 2 for 5c

Bartigon, Clara Butt, Farn Sanders, Ing. Yellow, Pride of Harlem, Princess Elizabeth, White Queen, Rev. Eubanks, Afterglow, Sirene. 3 for 5c

Hyacinths, large size 3 for 5c

Grand Maitre, La Victorie, L'Innocence, Gertrude 3 for 25c

Lilies 3 for 25c

Madonnas, Tenifoolium 3 for 25c

Peonies 3 for 25c

Festiva Maxima, Karl Rosenfeld, M. Jules Eli, Red, White, Pink

# Reid's Store, Inc.

EIGHTH STREET and DICKINSON AVENUE

# TRIBUTE PAID TO DEAN SHAUB

## Former Governor Gardner Commends Agencies

Raleigh, Oct. 5.—Former Governor O. Max Gardner paid a glowing tribute to the agricultural agencies of State college, and to their leaders, in his address upon the occasion of the semi-centennial celebration of the founding of the college. He mentioned specifically the services that Dean I. O. Schaub has rendered in directing and expanding the Extension Service, the Experiment station, and the school of agriculture.

"There is not a farm, nor a farm family in this state that has not felt the progressive impulse of this college," Gardner declared in answering his self-address question: "What has State college done for North Carolina during these past fifty years?"

He added, "the campus of State college extends through its county farm agents to every rural community of the 100 counties in North Carolina. In 1889 the value of agricultural crops in North Carolina was fifty-one million dollars; in 1937 it was two-hundred and forty-one million dollars. These figures speak for themselves, and I think that they tell the story of the regeneration of agriculture in North Carolina under the leadership of State college."

As governor, Gardner promoted a "Live-At-Home" campaign in the state, and called upon the extension service to direct the campaign since "feed for the family and food for the livestock" are the bulwarks of the extension program.

## One of Free Attractions for Fair



Shown above are aerial experts who will perform in one of the many free acts to be presented at the Pitt County Fair next week. In addition to the free acts, the exposition will offer fireworks each night.

### BAILEY FOR REMOVAL OF ARMS EMBARGO PROVISION

(Continued from Page One)

fourth—the conference agreement, yet to be wrought out, will likewise be both approved and opposed. We must read our letters in light of

these facts, and interpret many received prior to September 28th as either supporting or condemning a measure that was not made known until that date. Let it be borne in mind that under the rules a bill in new form may be wrought out and

submitted by the Conferees of House and Senate, and such a measure will not be subject to amendments from the floor of either Branch of the Congress.

Nevertheless one may be sufficiently definite with respect to the matter before us, and this is my purpose in this public communication.

First of all, I am for keeping this country out of the present war and I shall go far in the future to keep it out of any war. The welfare of the human race demands of us that this country shall escape the disaster and ruin entailed by modern war fare. The preservation of our constitutional democracy and the welfare of our people is more important to mankind now than ever before. Moreover, I have the utmost abhorrence of any policy that could possibly ensue in the sending of our boys to battle. If we ever fight, it must be on our own shores and in the defense of our homes against invaders and oppressors. Commerce is not worth the cost of war and peaceful means of promoting it are more effectual than the means of force. I am not inclined to think that so-called international rights are worth the cost of war, and here too the methods of peace are more effectual. I believe that the involvement of this country in a war at this time, even if we should be successful, would tend to bring this country to ruin and our people into poverty, and hundreds of thousands of homes into incurable sorrow. We should prepare our defenses in the highest degree. We must have a great navy, a great merchant marine and a trained, efficient and modern military equipment. Some of us may not like this, but we are dealing with the world as it is, and we must remember that there are in the world nations that seem disposed to take whatever they can, whenever they can, wherever they can. Power to resist there must be preserved.

With the foregoing convictions governing me, I have decided that the new legislation, as reported by the Committee of the Senate on Foreign Relations, will tend more to make for the peace and security of our country than the existing law. The new legislation, when adopted, will remove our ships, not only from the ports of belligerents, but from zones of danger, designated in the bill as combat zones. The existing law leaves our ships free to sail the seas regardless, carrying other than arms, ammunition and implements of war. We may be sure that the distinction will not be observed. A merchant ship carrying food, cotton, tobacco, or people, would be just about as likely to be attacked in the present situation, as a ship fully armed and carrying airplanes, explosives, or guns. I subscribe to the policy that we should not only play the part of a neutral, but we should also avoid provocation and seek to avoid incidents that might inflame our people and change their minds, now so profoundly attached to peace.

The policy proposed in the new legislation has also the virtue of being consistent with the international law of neutrality and with the historic policy of our country. That is to say, the new bill is in accord with experience and is approved by time and the customs of nations. It will be understood everywhere as actually and historically neutral. The only deviation from the standards of international law lies in the fact that we of our own motion withdraw our ships from belligerent ports and zones of combat. This is done in our own interest and to avoid incidents that might change the temper of some of our people from peace to war.

There are those who say that to change the law, now that war has started, is not sound policy, and will be regarded as unneutral. I do not think this position can be sustained. When the Congress adjourned in August, notice was given, not that we would maintain the present law, but that we would postpone action on the subject until the next session of the Congress. This was fair notice to all concerned that we might change the law. In addition to this, we do not owe any obligation on this point to any nation. No treaty rights are involved. No moral obligation is implied. We have right to frame our policy in the interest of our peace, and this right is fortified by the fact that we propose to change it in the direction of historic international law and our historic policy as to neutrality.

On the subject of our relations to other nations, I do not intend to make utterances tending to arouse emotions or to create irritation. Let us pursue the true course of neutrality. We may have our attachments, but let us be careful not to make utterances tending to inflame feelings. I have said this because I propose to present here what seems to me to be the essence of our situation.

We have a choice to make. We may choose to maintain the existing law, knowing that it is not consistent with our historic policy, knowing that it is not the only course consistent with the accepted

international law of neutrality, knowing that its consequences may be to aid Germany and her allies, and to deprive England and France and their allies of the normal means of defense and of sustenance, or we may support the proposed law, knowing that it is in accord with our historic policy and with the historic standards of the international law of neutrality, and knowing that it will, without risk to our ships and without risk of money or men, tend not to deprive England and France and their allies of the means of defense and of sustenance, which normally are available to them not by reason of anything we have done, but wholly because they may control the Atlantic and Mediterranean seas against their enemy—if indeed it shall be proved by events that they can.

Confronted with this choice, there are many considerations, but the consideration that appeals to me with the greatest force is a moral consideration, which I will not undertake to elaborate now, as I am sure our people know what is going on in Europe and what is involved. Whatever may be said on behalf of the German leader, it must be said that he has shown to the world that no obligation is binding upon him, and that there is no way to deal with him by way of covenant or agreement. We, and those who come after us in this country, will have to deal with world powers and we may justly desire to deal with powers which respect their agreements and which do not hold that might makes right. We may now set a precedent that will serve us well in the future, for we can never hope to treat successfully with powers not subject to accepted moral restraints.

The motive in the pending bill is that of providing the security of the United States by avoiding in-

volvement in the existing war. To this motive we must steadfastly hold in all events. The policy outlined in the bill is not so much one of aiding England and France as it is one of not contributing to the plans of Germany and her associates. And it is because it is considered that the existing law does unintentionally so contribute to those plans that we have for months been setting about to revise it. Since we are unwilling to aid England and France, surely we must see to it that we do not assist Germany and her associates by following a policy recognized the world over as unnecessary to neutrality as defined by international law.

I could well stop here, but I am impelled to add that I deeply desire that this country shall not pursue an abnormal policy, unnecessary to neutrality, the consequence of which would be to further the plans of the German leader. If he should succeed I do not wish it to be said that we aided him. We have an account to give to posterity and to the God of Nations, to the Righteous Ruler of the Nations who exacts at last of every nation and every ruler, and indeed of every human being even to the third and fourth generations, the penalty of iniquity. He is a covenant-keeping God and requires that rulers shall keep their covenants. He does justice and loves mercy and in due time visits His judgments upon all cruelty and upon all who persecute and oppress. His off-spring of every condition, race and creed. The Creator of men created also the moral law. It is self-executing. This moral law is the warp and woof of civilization. Others may forget but we must always remember that it underlies and sustains all abiding law. Soon or late it blesses all who observe it and overthrows all who disregard it. These considerations do

not justify us in taking steps that might involve us in this war, but they would rebuke us if we should maintain a policy, unnecessary to our neutrality, the consequence of which would be to contribute to the plans of the German leader.

We must make it plain beyond all question that under no circumstances or temptations will we lend money to England or France or engage our country or its sons in this war.

Finally, let me say a word of comfort to those who are fearful that

we will by some means become involved in this war. I do not think we will be involved. None of us can forecast the long future. I see no likelihood that within two years we will be involved, and two years from now, I hope we will be able to look forward to another two years of national peace and security. Our people are determined upon peace. Let them maintain this determination.

With all good wishes,  
Very truly yours,  
Josiah W. Bailey.

## New! LIQUID 'LIPSTICK'

...can't come off! ...can't smear!  
...protects lips!

### liquid liptone

Here, at last, is a dream come true. Completely transparent lip color that is neither paste nor grease; color that just refuses to come off until you purposefully remove it. Apply LIP TONE before dinner and you'll discover at dawn that not even a mite of its rich redness and shimmering luster is gone. We simply can't wait until you try this heavenly new beauty aid.

J. Key Brown, Druggist  
DIAL 3319 FIVE POINTS

# SEE IT OCT 14 AT YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALERS

## New 1940 CHEVROLET

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

### Eye it

You'll cheer for its de luxe equipment—its luxury features—its tailored interior—unequaled in its price range!

### Try it

You'll cheer for its driving and riding ease—its new "Ride Royal"—absolutely unmatched in its field!

### Buy it

You'll cheer most for its all-round value—its fine combination of quality and economy found only in Chevrolet!

## "Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

# LOOK AT THE NICKEL BARGAIN I BROUGHT TO GREENVILLE!

## DRINK OLD COLONY BEVERAGES

12-oz. Bottle 5¢

OLD COLONY brings you the grandest quality soft drinks ever—FOR A NICKEL!

YOU'LL have to go a long way to beat these swell, new drinks!

For now, OLD COLONY brings you some of the finest quality, thirst-quenching beverages you ever licked your lips over—for the rock-bottom price of 5¢!

And OLD COLONY beverages are pure—they are approved by Good Housekeeping, and bear the coveted seal of approval. Ask your dealer for OLD COLONY today—your choice of many favorite flavors, for only 5¢!

## Orange Crush Bottling Co. Greenville, N. C.

# OLD COLONY QUALITY BEVERAGES

# HAY! HAY! WE WILL BE SEE'N YOU AT THE

## 4th Annual American Legion Pitt County Fair, Inc. Greenville

### 6 Days—6 Nights

# Oct. 9 to 14, 1939

20 SHOWS — 20 RIDES  
5 FREE ACTS — FIREWORKS NIGHTLY  
Come Meet Old Friends!

FREE! — ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN — FREE!  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11  
FREE Admission — Cut Rates on Shows and Rides

NEW SHOW on the Midway —  
— ART LEWIS SHOWS —  
ALL NEW SHOWS AND RIDES—The Largest Show Ever To Play Greenville.

## — PITT COUNTY FAIR IS YOUR FAIR—HELP BUILD IT —

# The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1888  
DAVID J. WICHARD, Jr.  
Owner and Publisher.  
DIAL 3356

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

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**NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES**  
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The local high school football team will stage its second game of the season at Guy Smith stadium here tonight. Those who witnessed last Friday night's game saw some real playing, and tonight's contest bids to be even better. Your attendance at the game will not only afford you the opportunity of seeing some good football but it will show to the team and the other students of our schools that you are supporting them in their undertakings.

### DON'T RUSH IT

Tobacco growers of all the flue-cured tobacco growing states displayed wisdom when yesterday they voted control for the 1940 crop by an overwhelming margin, thereby assuring government aid in purchasing the surplus when the markets re-open next Tuesday. Now that the growers will have the opportunity to offer their products with the reasonable assurance that they will receive living prices, it is to be hoped that they will not make the serious mistake of rushing the markets.

If the growers glut the market with their offerings and the factories get overloaded it is bound to make a difference in prices, and certainly the growers should want to sell their crop in an orderly manner in order to get the highest possible price for every pile.

When the markets re-open the selling day will be limited to six hours and the speed of sales to 360 piles an hour, which means that a smaller amount of tobacco will be disposed of daily.

Rushing the markets at this time will mean blocked sales, with some tobacco possibly remaining on the warehouse floors for days before it can be sold, and everyone knows that prices paid for such offerings are usually lower than when the tobacco has just been placed on the floors.

The growers can rest assured that the markets will remain open long enough for this crop to be sold in an orderly manner and there is no reason at this time to tax the warehouses and factories beyond their capacities.

Keep your tobacco in the best possible condition, grade it carefully and market it in an orderly manner, is good advice to follow at this time.

## After A Man's Heart

by JEAN RANDALL

### Chapter 29 Found!

HE SHOULD have reached the ranch before noon. Three o'clock found him still on the highway, his windshield wiper clicking with the regularity of a metronome, the snow whirling in great gusts before him. Occasionally he ran into a road almost dry where the wind had acted as a giant brush; but often he encountered drifts too great to venture into before making use of the shovel with which he had provided himself.

Steam from his breath frosted the windows and had to be removed again and again. Several times he missed the road entirely and felt the crackle of dried grass and sage beneath his tires. But for the first time since Buff's fight his spirits rose. He whistled as he got out and shoved the small car back onto the road. Here was something he could wrestle with; overcome. His mind was clear of emotion, the vapors of bewilderment, remorse, grief, and loss blown away by the icy wind. Even his love for Buff was translated into a determination to conquer the elements. He would reach the ranch or die in the attempt, he told himself, almost gaily.

And reach it he did, though not until the early darkness had fallen. He had dreaded that dangerous road which led to the house itself, but almost decided to leave his car and walk rather than risk hidden boulders. To his surprise he found that although snow lay here and there upon the road, it was evident daily work had kept it open. The new foreman, he thought with gratitude, was proving himself a worthy successor to Atkins.

Tim's car sped gaily along up to the very porch on which Buff had found him sitting last October. How much had happened in that short space of time! How greatly he, Tim Corliss, had changed, thanks to Buff!

He chuckled to see the house brightly lit. Evidently Webby and her fellow servant were taking full advantage of their isolation. And why was it to blame them for his indulgent comment. Heaven knew it was dull enough for them alone out here through the winter. He hoped they had lighted as many fires, kept the radio on as many hours, cooked and eaten as many hearty meals as would help to lighten the months of their exile.

The front door was unlocked and he went in without knocking or ringing. He forgot that the steadily increasing wind drowned the sound of his car.

Webby was coming down the stairs as he entered; a Webby whose appearance strangely belied the jolly picture he had been building up in his mind. Her face was drawn and anxious. She bore a hot water bag in her hands.

**Upset**  
"Mr. Tim!" she exclaimed. "You did get the message then! But the line's down... how did you know?"

"Know what?" He was sliding out from his overcoat, shaking the snow from it before he tossed it onto the big chest in the hall.

"What's the matter, Webby? You look upset."  
"I should think so! It's Miss Buff," she went on gravely. "She's awful sick and I can't get hold of Dr. Westland. Simons—that's the new foreman—he's kept the road to the highway free but he can't go on further with his car."

Tim's painful grasp of her arm checked her speech.  
"Miss Buff—here? How long—when did she come? What's the matter with her?"  
"I ain't right certain." Tears, caused partly by anxiety and partly by Tim's iron fingers, rolled down her broad cheeks. "She caught cold and it settled in her chest—"

"Pneumonia?" asked Tim, horrified.  
"I don't know. She's suffering a lot and she's feverish, but it don't act just like pneumonia to me. She—"

"I'm going up to see her," Tim said; and strode past her, taking the stairs three steps at a time. Buff's door stood partly open. From the big bed came smothered little moans that wrung his heart. He tiptoed in and knelt beside her, gathered her hot hands in both his own.

Tim's head was down on her breast, listening to its tortured rise and fall. He knew pneumonia when he saw it. The question was: could it be checked before it went into pneumonia?  
"Does it make you pant to turn on your side?" he asked anxiously.  
"No, Tim."

"There's no effusion then, is there? Now listen, Buff, I've seen a lot of this kind of trouble—among the men in mines, you know, and elsewhere. I don't dare wait until I could make it to Loveland or Boulder for a doctor. Will you let me take care of you?"

"Anything—anything," she murmured, breathing as lightly as she could.  
Tim took immediate charge of the situation. He set Webby to making mustard plasters and applying them faithfully. He watched Buff's temperature as well as he could by the throbbing of the little vein in her temple, the touch of her hands. When he judged it was growing too high, he ordered an alcohol rub for his patient.

Gradually the pain lessened. By morning it had disappeared and Buff slept like a tired child. With the coming of daylight the snow stopped and Simons was sent in Tim's car to find a doctor.

"Not that she needs one, but I want to make sure she's all right," Tim said. He was sitting in the kitchen, drinking cup after cup of the strong coffee the housekeeper had made for him. "Now tell me, Webby, how long Miss Buff has been here? How did she catch this cold?"

**Actual Hatred**  
"She came the day after I left Boulder," was the surprising answer. "She fixed it all up with me beforehand. She was taking Miss Iris to Chicago—"

"To Chicago? Why?"  
Webby pursed her lips. "She tell you what she wants you know, Mr. Tim—about Miss Iris."

"I'm sorry! I shouldn't have asked. It's none of my business, of course. But Miss Buff is my business!"  
The fat cook sent him a shrewd glance.  
"Mebby—mebby not; that's for Miss Buff to say. But anyhow that's how we had it fixed. Miss Buff told me to stay on in the apartment till the first of the month, then come out here and she'd join me. And she done it!"

"All this time—out here?" Tim was dumbfounded. He had thought of her in Florida, in New York, even abroad; it never entered his head that she might have sought refuge in a ranch house within a score of miles of him.  
"All this time, out here. We got along real well, too. Miss Buff, she had some writing to do. I cooked for her and Simons, he kept the bore clear of snow and done the chores. If it hadn't been for that letter—"

"What letter?"  
Webby considered. "I guess I better tell you about it, after all. I'll save Miss Buff talking. It was that DeMuth girl again," she explained, bitter accusation in her tone. "Miss Buff got a job in Chicago. Something to do with clothes. I don't know just what she wears her clothes real well. I'll say that for her. And you can bet Miss Buff didn't stop there either. She leased a little apartment for her, she introduced her to some of her friends. You'd think she went on a honeymoon, that's what she was acting like."

"That was enough to satisfy anybody. But not that Iris DeMuth! She wired she was tired of working and was coming back to Denver. Miss Buff drove in to meet her."  
"In this weather?"  
"In this weather. Of course it wasn't snowing so hard then, but it was plenty cold. She stayed two days and got that Iris girl talked into going back to Chicago. Then coming back here it begun to snow, and poor little Miss Buff had to fight her way to the house."

Tim shuddered, remembering his own struggle of yesterday. A twenty-year-old girl, alone in the storm, getting out to scrape the frost from the windshield, battling with drifts, chilled through and through. The papers were filled with stories of travelers who had died under such circumstances. Buff's little Buff!

And all to help Iris DeMuth! A dislike for her which was akin to actual hatred took possession of him. A hundred Irises would not be worth the risk of one Buff Carrol. Nor did he believe Iris needed help. She would always land, like on her feet, no matter what the circumstances. How like her to abandon the comfortable apartment, the pleasant work Buff had secured for her, to come back to Denver, her unshakable egotism directing a new appeal to Buff, perhaps even to Tim himself.

Webby was watching his face.

**Continued tomorrow.**  
Registered in the Concord office is a mathematics teacher experienced as conductor of summer tours to New York, New England and Canada. He is seeking promotional work.

Registrations in Raleigh included an applicant with eight years' experience as secretary to the American consul at Saltillo, Mexico. Prior to this work the registrant was manager and treasurer of a mission school in Soochow, China. She attended Peace college, the University of North Carolina, and Scarrett Mission and Training School.

Here's treason of the worst sort! A party from Wilmington went to Morehead City to fish, according to a news story this bureau noted recently.

Speaking of Wilmington and fish, Edmund McLaurin revives the old argument about where the Gulf Stream is off the North Carolina coast.  
"When you can catch dolphin at a fishing pier, that ought to prove where the Gulf Stream is on this coast," said McLaurin after M.

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Boring tools  
5. Old Dutch liquid measure  
8. Gaelic  
12. Diluted  
13. Angled  
14. California rockfish  
15. Dry  
16. Salts of steric acid  
17. Grave  
18. Item of property  
21. Literary fragments  
22. Other  
24. Nervous twitching  
25. National  
26. Furry  
32. Experts  
34. Pendent ornament  
36. Manner  
37. Native of the country north of England  
39. Perry  
40. Title of Athenian drama  
42. Chinese  
43. Entertain  
44. Building a cozy home  
51. Narrating  
52. Genre of the olive tree  
54. Egyptian solar disk  
55. Beverage  
56. Systematic  
57. Finest quality  
58. Sea eagle  
59. Ship  
1. Singing voice  
2. Arrow to shoot  
3. Having raised banks of earth  
4. Drinking vessel  
5. Abundance of an ancient Japanese name  
6. Assailed  
7. Come together  
8. Inhabitant of a suffix  
9. Exposed to moisture  
10. Old-time dagger  
11. Direction toward the earth turns  
17. Oriental ship captain  
19. Hop kill  
23. Mother of Apollo  
24. Head covering  
25. Artificial language  
27. South African fox  
29. One who attacks  
30. Become  
31. English cathedral city  
33. Countryman  
34. Spanish coins  
35. One who prescribes food  
41. Allow  
42. Make amends  
43. Asiatic native  
44. Measure  
45. Rubber trees  
48. American diplomat and educator  
49. Cibus  
50. Channels from the shore inland  
52. Inhabitant of suffix

**DOWN**  
1. Singing voice  
2. Arrow to shoot  
3. Having raised banks of earth  
4. Drinking vessel  
5. Abundance of an ancient Japanese name  
6. Assailed  
7. Come together  
8. Inhabitant of a suffix  
9. Exposed to moisture  
10. Old-time dagger  
11. Direction toward the earth turns  
17. Oriental ship captain  
19. Hop kill  
23. Mother of Apollo  
24. Head covering  
25. Artificial language  
27. South African fox  
29. One who attacks  
30. Become  
31. English cathedral city  
33. Countryman  
34. Spanish coins  
35. One who prescribes food  
41. Allow  
42. Make amends  
43. Asiatic native  
44. Measure  
45. Rubber trees  
48. American diplomat and educator  
49. Cibus  
50. Channels from the shore inland  
52. Inhabitant of a suffix

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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50										51
52										53
54										56
57										59

Nelson of Wrightsville Beach brought in a 9-pounder from the surf.

Miss Mary Graham Groom, new information clerk in the Capitol rotunda, is finding that lots of people take her for just that whether the information has anything to do with Capitol affairs or not.

One visitor wanted her to help find her brother who has been missing for ten years.

Add strange coincidences: Secretary of State Thad Eure has an important business engagement in Suffolk, Virginia so late Friday that he will not be able to get back to Raleigh that day, and will have to remain up there until Saturday. The coincidence is that on Saturday afternoon the University of North Carolina Tar Heels play Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Norfolk just next door to Suffolk.

### Colored News

**Group Meetings**  
Monday after school the Cherry Lane group teachers met at Pacolus school in their regular monthly meeting. After the opening exercises the program was turned over to the chairman of the program committee who presented some members of the group with special preparation on "How to Teach Reading." The discussion was later entered into by the group in an open forum. Members of the primary and grammar grades taking part. Many parents were present and expressed themselves greatly benefited by the discussions and wished to help the teachers secure more reading material for the schools and in every way help the teachers put over their program. The parents served the group to a delicious lunch at the close of the meeting.

Pacolus has for the first time an enrollment of twenty-eight first year high school students from that district who have no access to any high school and who otherwise would have to stop school most of them being unable to go elsewhere. Mr. Samuel Whitfield, a graduate of North Carolina college is the new principal. Pacolus school won the prize last year offered by Supt. D. H. Conley for the best improved school among the smaller schools with the Pitt County Training school at Grimesland winning the identical prize for the larger schools. The prizes were two complete sets of Compton's encyclopedias.

Tuesday the Greenville group met at Paul's Chapel school and after the opening exercises the program committee brought to the speakers on the following subjects: "Beds and How to Make Them" and "Bed Clothing and Mattresses." The speakers showed how to make more sleeping places in a small home and showed how to make day beds, double deck beds and home made beds serve to make more comfortable sleeping places for a large family in a small home. After the speakers the group entered an open forum and after a few remarks by the supervisor the group adjourned to meet again next month.

Thursday the Winterville group met at Zion Hill school and after the opening the chairman opened the discussion for the group being followed by the supervisor on "Supervised Play." After discussion by

**FOR HIGHEST QUALITY FRESH EGGS**

Ask for FCX Cartoned Eggs  
For Sale by —  
**CITY MARKET  
GARRIS GROCERY  
HONEYCUTT MARKET**

the different members of different schools plans were made to make the district athletics one organized group and the games to be played selected for the year. A committee was appointed to work out plans for the year and also the part planned that the group will take part in the county-wide athletic day that is being planned for the spring.

Many parents were present and expressed their pleasure in having the teachers bring their meeting to their community and assured their support in the programs planned. During a social hour with the parents and teachers the parents served the group to a delicious luncheon after which the teachers adjourned to meet again next month.

### School Masters Meet.

The Pitt county elementary school masters met at Greenville high school Monday night, October 2. The meeting was called to order by the former president, A. Mills, at 7:30. After a formal opening, the following officers were elected for the school year, 1939-40: C. C. McGone, president; H. L. Skinner, secretary, and C. M. Suggs, treasurer.

Miss I. M. Donnell, county supervisor, was present. She introduced J. Young and A. C. Brooks as new members to the club and complimented the club for work done the previous year.

The objectives for the year are as follows:  
1. Improvement of school grounds.  
2. Health improvement.

3. Citizenship.  
4. Increase supplementary reading material for elementary schools.

The following members were present: C. C. McGone, A. Hill, A. Mills, H. L. Skinner, C. M. Suggs, A. Winslow, L. Williams, E. S. Parker, M. Lewis, C. L. Bemby, J. Young, S. A. Bove, C. E. Knight, I. A. Artis, C. H. Anderson, A. C. Brooks.

### NATIONAL BISCUIT CO. INCREASES ADVERTISING

National Biscuit Company is releasing this week another series of advertisements on behalf of Premium Crackers which is a continuation of its 1939 newspaper campaign utilizing large space in a wide list of newspapers.

The current series of advertisements is another phase of the company's efforts to cooperate with dealers in the distribution of quality merchandise.

While this advertising will feature Premium Crackers, another well-known National Biscuit Company quality product, Social Tea Biscuits is also prominently displayed in each advertisement.

### Sunday Services

The Rock Spring services for Sunday, October 8, will be held at Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist church located on Hudson street, in Greenville. The eleven o'clock sermon shall be delivered by the pastor, Rev. S. Hemby, who will speak on the subject, "The Promises of God's Blessings."

### BOTANIST DESCRIBES 30 NEW GRASS SPECIES IN THIS STATE

Durham, Oct. 5.—Thirty new species and varieties of grass have been found in North Carolina and described by Dr. H. L. Blomquist, Duke botanist, making a total of 345 grasses known to this state and listed by him.

**No Shrinking!  
No Stretching!**

Send your clothes to us to be cleaned and they come back to you exactly as you want them. We treat each garment individually, handling it in the way best suited to that particular fabric and color. As a result, you get your things back just as you WANT them. Give us a ring next time!

Dial 2230

**Rainbow Cleaners and Laundry**

**CASCADE**  
ESTABLISHED 1870  
BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKEY  
90 PROOF  
See A. Dickel Distilling Co., Inc., Lexington, Kentucky

**The Farmers of Pitt County TOOK THE LEADERSHIP OF CONTROL OF THE 1940 TOBACCO CROP**

We Have Taken the Lead In — **CONTROL**

OF FURNITURE PRICES AND HAVE KEPT OUR PRICES AT THE RECORD LOWS WE HAVE MAINTAINED IN THE PAST

**ODD PIECES!** ADD MUCH TO THE BEAUTY OF THE INTERIOR OF HOME

Coffee Tables  
Many designs, types and finishes. This one odd piece makes a room look more livable.

Occasional Rockers  
Rockers add comfort for the family and for those unexpected guests.

Boudoir and Formal Chairs  
Go hand in hand in making for comfort in the bedroom, den or living room.

SEE THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES IN OUR STORE TODAY

**Home Furniture Store**  
Dickinson Avenue and Eighth St. Dial 2879

# ECTC Opens Home Season With Campbell Saturday

## KICK-OFF SET FOR 2 O'CLOCK

### Student Pep Rally And Bonfire on Tap Tonight

East Carolina Teachers College will open its home football schedule with Campbell College here Saturday afternoon. Kick-off time is 2 o'clock.

A student-wide pep rally will be held around a mammoth bonfire on the gridiron tonight and demands of "Beat Campbell" will echo through the crisp fall air. The college band will play Saturday.

Although the Pirates appear to have a balanced team as far as playing ability goes, Campbell has a weight advantage. Robert Wilson of Apex and Ward Marsh of Richmond, Va., who tip the scales at 230 pounds are Campbell's heaviest men. Tom Bradshaw, of Wilson, weighing 155 pounds, is the lightest.

A. R. Stankus, who helped Campbell turn back the Pirates 19-6 last season, is a member of the Pirate squad this year and is listed as one of the probable local starts for to-

tomorrow's encounter. Bill Davidson, a 190-pound backfield powerhouse of Plymouth, has a leg fracture received in a recent practice, and will have to remain out of the game for the rest of the season. Bill Merner of Durham is nursing a leg injury also.

Jack McMunkin of Asheville, who made the Pirates' only score last Saturday, will be watched by the Campbell contingent tomorrow.

Probable lineups: Campbell—Capt. Hargrave Davis and Tom Lanier, ends; Orus Johnson and LeRoy Ford, tackles; Clark Fisher, center; Charlie Scalzott and Robert Wilson, guards; Wilbert Kautzman, quarterback; Sherrill Strickland and James Coats or Hoyt McGinn, half-backs, and Frank Smith, full-back.

ECTC—Floyd Hinton and Irving Pollakoff, ends; Adria Brown and Walter Rodgers, guards; R. H. Chadwick, center; Rock Venters and Joe Williams, tackles; Jack Noe and Bill Shelton, halfbacks; A. R. Stankus, fullback and Jack McMunkin, quarterback.

Yarmouth, N. S. (AP) — It was a tough weekend for people named Joe LeBlanc. The first Joe LeBlanc had to be taken to a hospital to have a fish hook removed from his thumb. The second was treated for a burned finger. The third slashed his finger with broken glass.

### 'Say It Ain't So, Babe, Say It Ain't So'



Called out at second base in a second inning attempt to stretch a single into a double during the second game of the World Series in New York, George Selkirk, New York Yankee outfielder, looks pleadingly toward umpire Babe Pinelli. Shortstop Billy Myers of the Cincinnati Reds is making the put-out. The Yankees won their second game in a row, 4 to 0.

## Phantoms Meet Ayden In Smith Park Tonight

### Neighbors Expected To give Greenville Real Battle

A fast-stepping highly-touted Ayden football team will invade the Green Phantom stronghold tonight at eight o'clock. The game will be the second for both teams and will take place in the Guy Smith stadium. The keen rivalry which exists between Greenville and Ayden will insure a spirited contest this evening. Last year Ayden battled Greenville to a 6-6 deadlock. All of which means that Ayden will be trying

hard to better their attack and that Greenville will be fighting like demons to improve their standing of last year. The game promises to have no dull moments. Those who saw last Friday's encounter can verify the fact that Greenville's Phantoms are in top shape and are ready to give their opponents and the fans a snappy brand of football. Line Coach Herman Fulkerson has worked the second string line into a fast dependable group; while Coach Farley has shaped his backfield candidates into one of the speediest backfields in the state. When Referee Tex Lindsey sounds the kick-off whistle tonight, fans

will find John Collins and Larry James on end positions, Russell Rogers and Earl Kittrell at tackles, Paul Scott and Warren Parrish at guards, and Polly Williams at center. The entire line, it might be observed, consists of lettermen. The plunking backfield includes J. E. Kittrell, George Tyndall, Marvin Stocks and George Sakas.

The Phantoms won their first game over Windsor last week by a 33-7 margin and are determined to add another victory to the bag tonight.

A capacity crowd is expected under the stars tonight when Greenville's best team in years battles the strong contingent from Ayden.

In Procrastination, Colorado Springs, (AP) — Mrs. M. Pavlik, of nearby Calhan, attended her first "talkie" after a 21-year holiday from motion picture shows. She "just didn't get around to it" before.

## HERE IS DOPE ON BIG SERIES

### Teams Travel today; In Cincinnati Saturday

The standings: W. L. New York (A.L.) 2 0 Cincinnati (N.L.) 0 2 First game: R. H. E. Cincinnati 1 4 0 New York 2 6 0 Batteries: Derringer and Lombardi; Ruffing and Dickey. Attendance—58,541.

Second game: R. H. E. Cincinnati 0 2 0 New York 4 9 0 Batteries: Walters and Lombardi; Hershberger; Pearson and Dickey. Attendance—59,791.

Third, Fourth and fifth games at Cincinnati, Saturday Sunday and Monday; sixth and seventh games at New York, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 11 and 12.

Second game attendance and financial figures: Attendance, 59,791. Receipts, \$226,017. Players' pool, \$115,268.67. Commissioner's share, \$33,902.55. Club & League's share, \$76,845.78. Total attendance and financial figures, two games: Attendance, 118,332. Receipts \$445,058. Players' pool, \$226,979.58. Commissioner's share \$66,758.70. Clubs' and leagues share \$151,319.72.

## DUKE-COLGATE SEEM ALL SET

### Red Raiders Breeze Into Durham for Battle

Durham, Oct. 6.—Those raiders in red from Colgate breezed into town today, went on over to their headquarters at Chapel Hill, where to take their final workout in Duke stadium this afternoon and were pronounced ready, willing and able for their featured intersectional

dash with the Blue Devils of Duke in the silver horseshoe tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. It will mark the fourth meeting of the two teams and, although every single one of the past three contests has been thrilling and bitterly fought, the boys of Wallace Wade have won them all. In 1936 in Duke stadium by 6-0, at Hamilton in 1937 by 13-0 and at Buffalo last year by 7-0.

Of the three that last year's game at Buffalo probably was tops. In fact, that game left little to be desired in the way of football. The two teams furnished thrill after thrill with Bob O'Mara finally getting off on a 34-yard jaunt that put Duke in scoring position.

Jefferson City, Mo. (AP) — Fire in an ice box brought out one fire truck and 105 carloads of spectators.

"This is really something! PREMIUM CRACKERS and Jam!"

You get more in Premiums—we've put more into them!

EXTRA SHORTENING—to make Premium Crackers flakier, more delectable for you. That's why they lend such an exciting flavor to any food you serve with them.

FINER BAKING—so that they'll be tender and delicately browned. NBC bakers are experts—satisfied with nothing but perfection.

DEPENDABLE FRESHNESS—Premiums are baked nearby

...packed in triple-wrapped, sealed cartons... rushed to your dealer in swift NBC trucks. So when you ask him for Premium Crackers, you know you are getting fresh crackers. Lay in a supply for the week-end. Serve them at meals and in between.

SUGGESTION OF THE WEEK A brand-new "snack" idea! Season baked beans highly with chili sauce or catsup. Heap on hot buttered Premium Crackers, top with bit of crisp, cooked bacon.

Products of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

THE WILKEN FAMILY Blended Whisky THE WILKEN FAMILY, INC. ALADDIN, SCHENLEY P. O., PA.—90 PROOF —75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

An Easy Date to Remember Jam and **BAMBY Pullman BREAD**

You can make history at the dinner table tonight... by serving **BAMBY BREAD**. You will soon realize it's an important new home discovery. Just watch the delighted expressions on the children's faces when they bite into the tender crust. From that moment on a date with **BAMBY PULLMAN BREAD**, especially Jam and **BAMBY**, will be a date they'll always remember.

**BAMBY Pullman BREAD** ROYAL BAKING CO. Bamby Baker, Raleigh, N. C.

To My Friends and Policy Holders I Wish to Announce that I am Writing

## Mutual Fire Insurance

Dividend Paying Policies — Present Dividend Scale 25 percent

"MUTUALIZE and ECONOMIZE"

I Invite Your Patronage and Promise the Best of Service

### JAKE HADLEY INSURANCE

LIFE - FIRE - HEALTH - ACCIDENT and HOSPITALIZATION

Residence Dial 2784 317½ Evans St. "Over J. C. Penney's" Office Dial 3833

Ann Page Tomato

## KETCHUP 14-Oz. Bot. 10c

Softwist or Pullman A&P

## Bread 2 Loaves 15c

8 O'CLOCK MILD & MELLOW COFFEE Lb. Pkg. 15c

SPAGHETTI Ann Page Prepared 4 154-Oz. Cans 25c

MACARONI DINNER 2 Pkg. 25c

WALDORF TISSUE 4 Rolls 17c

TOMATOES Std. Pack 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

Jonathan Apples, 10 lbs. 25c \$1.09 Bushel

Bacon, White Label, lb. 25c

Grapes, Red Tokay, lb. 6½c

Fryers, Home Killed, lb. 27c

Cabbage, 10 lbs. for 19c

Pork Chops, lb. 21c

String Beans, 3 lbs. for 17c

Fresh Virginia Oysters, qt. 45c

Brussels Sprouts qt. basket 15c

Fresh Pork Sides and Shoulders, lb. 17c

**A&P FOOD STORES**

BLONDIE The Poknt is Proved! By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE THE PHONE'S RINGING!

Yoo-Hoo BLONDIE TELEPHONE BLONDIE

AND JUST WHEN I'M SO BUSY DOWN IN THE LAUNDRY

IT'S FOR YOU!

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

H-M! WE ARE SETTING OUR COURSE TO NEUTROPIA BY A BEAN CHART. IT IS THE ONLY MAP WE HAVE

AHOY WIMPY, WHY ARE YA TURNIN' THE SHIP SO SUDDING?

MY FRIEND WE HAVE REACHED JULY, THE MONTH IN WHICH THE MARKET TOOK A SHARP UPSWING... I'M MERELY STAYING ON OUR COURSE

Now Showing - Vegetable Course!

# WANTS

Rates 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

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

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

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

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

**JUST RECEIVED - NEW SHIPMENT** of Imported China - 53-piece Set, open stock, for \$15.50 - \$1.00 down and \$1.00 per week. Several beautiful patterns to select from.  
**Lautner Bros., Jewelers.**

**SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY**  
- Rye bread, with or without seed, Angel Food Cakes, Jelly Rolls, People's Bakery.

**ATTENTION, FARMERS - SCRAP** tobacco wanted. W. W. Ballinger, Greene Oil Co., Dickinson Ave. 30-6t

**SEE US FOR YOUR HUNTING.** Fishing and trapping licenses. Also shotguns, rifles and ammunition. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 30-11t

**FOR RENT - SIX ROOM HUNGA-** low in College View. Immediate possession. \$35.00 per month in advance. Dial 2994. C. G. Stancill. 6-11t

**OCTOBER IS A VERY GOOD** month for planting your permanent or winter lawn. Call us for prices on all kinds of grass seed.  
**J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.** Oct. 2-11t

**FOUR COATS REMODELED LATEST** styles - repaired and re-dyed to look like new. Stewart Jackson, Furrier-Tailor, Elks Clothing Store. 6-3t

**WE BUY FARMERS' SCRAP TO-** bacco. Market prices. Person-Garrett Co. Oct. 6-7-9-11-13

**HONEST, CONSCIENTIOUS MAN** under fifty to take over established business. No cash outlay necessary. Must have good reputation and be willing worker. Fine opportunity for right man. Write Box No. 5071, Richmond, Virginia. 6-2t

**CALL US FOR YOUR NEEDS IN** small tin heaters, stove pipe and elbows. All sizes. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. Oct. 2-11t

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

**MONITE**  
MOTOR PROOF CLEANING PROCESS

**College View Cleaners**  
Specializing in Silk Cleaning and Finishing, Velvet Cleaning and Steaming, Knit Cleaning and Blocking, Suede and Leather Cleaning, Glove Cleaning and Finishing, Hat Cleaning and Blocking. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Save 20% with our Cash and Carry Prices.

**Radio Repairs**  
-BY- FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS  
DIAL 3114  
**McCormick Music Co.**  
121-123 W. Fourth Street  
DIAL 3114

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

**COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW** bulbs for fall planting. The largest variety we have ever had. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 3-11t

**FOR A BEAUTIFUL GREEN WIN-** ter lawn, sow F.C.X. quality rye grass seed. Sow now for best results. See us for F.C.X. permanent lawn and pasture grasses. We also have all kinds of field seed, including crimson clover, A. W. peas, winter vetch, alfalfa, full grain oats, wheat, barley, abuzzi and winter rye. Pitt F.C.X. Oct. 2-1 mo.

**BEFORE YOU BUY, GET OUR** prices on seed rye, seed oats, seed wheat, seed barley, Austrian winter peas and vetch. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. Oct. 2-11t

**PANSY PLANTS, ENGLISH DAIS-** ies, Forget-me-nots and Violas. Plant now for early blooms. Greenville Floral Co. 2-6t

**FOR RENT - WELL FURNISHED** front bedroom. Business girl preferred. Dial 2998. 4-3t

**FOR RENT - A COMFORTABLE** bedroom, with meals, in heated home, after Saturday, October 7. Mrs. W. L. Hall, 502 W. Fourth St., Dial 3852. 4-3t

**WANTED - 40 MEN TO HELP UN-** load and set up Art Lewis Shows, New Fairgrounds, Sunday morning, 7 o'clock. 5-2t

**Richmond Livestock**  
(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)  
Hogs Receipts moderate, market 10 cents higher; quoting good and choice 160 to 225 lbs. \$6.40 to \$7.00 the top, 120-140 \$5.60-\$6.10, 140-160 \$6.10-\$6.40, 225-250 \$6.35-\$6.75, 250-300 \$6.00-\$6.50, over 300 \$5.60-\$6.15, sows under 350 lbs. \$4.90 to \$5.40, over 350 lbs. \$4.40 to \$4.90, steers - strictly good grass-fat butcher steers \$8.00 to \$8.50, extra choice little higher, butcher steers \$7.00 to \$7.75; common steers \$6.00 to \$6.50, heifers - average run nearby dairy types, grass fat, \$6.00 to \$7.00, poor quality \$5.00 to \$6.00. Cows - slow strictly good fat butcher cows \$5.50-\$6.00 extreme top; medium cows \$4.50 to \$4.75, common around \$4.00 to \$4.25, canners \$3.50-\$3.75. Bulls - Good fat butcher bulls \$6.00-\$6.50, lights around \$5.50 to \$6.00 top. Medium bulls \$5.00-\$5.50. Vealers - a few strictly fancy vealers to \$10.00 extreme top, merely good to near-choice \$9.00-\$9.50, culls low as \$5.00 as to value. Sheep - lambs, good and near-choice spring lambs \$8.00 to \$9.00 top, slaughter ewes \$2.50 to \$3.25, with culls as to value.

**Chicago Grain Market**  
(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)  
**WHEAT** - Open Close Pr. Cl.  
Dec. 81 82 81 81  
May 81 82 81 81  
July 81 81 80 80  
**CORN** -  
Dec. 51 50 50 50  
July 54 52 52 52  
May 53 53 53 53  
**OATS** -  
Dec. 32 32 31 31  
May 33 32 32 32  
July 32 31 31 31  
**RYE** -  
Dec. 54 53 53 53  
May 55 54 54 54

**Heroes of the U. S. Foreign Service**  
**ESPIONAGE AGENT**  
PITT - Monday and Tuesday

**McCoy** Today Saturday  
IN AN ACTION-FILLED DRAMA OF THE WEST  
**Six Gun Trail**  
-Plus-  
**"Oregon Trail"** No. 5  
CARTOON

**NIGHTS made for Tropic Love!**  
Cool lips... white, gleaming shoulders... a girl and a man who loved at the edge of the Philippine jungle where fanatics desperadoes lay in ambush!  
TWO EXCITING DAYS SATURDAY-SUNDAY  
ALWAYS OUTNUMBERED NEVER OUTFOUGHT  
**Gary COOPER**  
**THE REAL GLORY**  
with DAVID NIVEN - ANDREA LEEDS  
REGINALD OWEN  
BRODERICK CRAWFORD - KAY JOHNSON  
Selected Units  
"SMALL FRY" Color CARTOON  
"Two Boys And A Dog" Sport Novelty

**N. Y. Stock Market**  
New York, Oct. 6. (AP) - Buyers ran the prices of "war" shares up fractions to around four points in the stock market today, but the spurge soon faded and many gains dwindled by as much as half.  
Buying quarters had accumulated at the opening and trading was so fast that the ticker tape fell behind the floor business for a while. Near the end of the first hour the rush was over and transactions were at a normal rate.  
Traders listened to Hitler's peace proposals at Berlin and many interpreted them as likely to prove wholly unappetizing to the French and British allies. In consequence, they bid up steels, aircrafts, chemicals, some specialties and railroads now classed as "war infants" by Wall Street.

**New York Cotton**  
New York, Oct. 6. (AP) - Cotton futures opened two to six points higher. Prices around the end of the first hour ruled seven to 13 higher with October up 11 at 9.22 and January ahead 13 to 8.77.  
During the second hour a fair trade demand absorbed scattered offerings and the list held five to nine points higher, except January, which was inactive and 13 higher at 8.77.

Oct.	Open	Close	Pr.	Cl.
Dec.	9.13	9.12	9.11	
Jan.	8.84	8.83	8.81	
Mar.	8.75	8.68	8.64	
May	5.58	5.57	5.54	
July	8.42	8.37	8.34	
Sept.	8.20	8.17	8.13	

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

A. C. L.	25 1/2
Anaconda	33 1/2
American Radiator	10
Bethlehem Steel	88 1/2
Chrysler	92
C. I. T.	51 1/2
Coca Cola	110 1/2
Commercial Credit	45 1/2
Commercial Solvent	13 1/2
Consolidated Oil	8 1/2
Continental Can	48 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	9 1/2
General Motors	6 1/2
Gillette	6 1/2
International Telephone	5 1/2
Lorillard	21 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	7
National Dairy	16
Otis Steel	14 1/2
Packard	4
Paramount Pictures	7 1/2
Pullman	39
Pure Oil	10
Radio	5 1/2
Reynolds	36
Simmons	23 1/2
Southern Railway	19 1/2
Standard Brands	6
Sperry Corporation	47
Texas Corporation	47 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	36 1/2
United Aircraft	43 1/2
United Corporation	2 1/2
United Drug	5 1/2
U. S. Steel	75 1/2
Warner Pictures	4 1/2
Western Union	32 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	75 1/2
N. Y. Central	20 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	45 1/2
American Tobacco	78
U. S. Alcohol	24 1/2

**CHILDREN TO BE GUESTS OF PITT FAIR WEDNESDAY**  
(Continued from Page One)  
ately take charge of locating the new and modern riding devices, which will arrive from the Southside Virginia fair at Petersburg on Sunday. The fair grounds will be ablaze with activity on Sunday as showmen prepare their stands for the opening Monday. The Art Dewey show is said to be the largest to appear in Greenville and the fair management has invited the public to ride out to the grounds Sunday and watch the growth of the tented city when it will mushroom from no where.  
The American Legion will provide outstanding events, both educational and entertaining all of next week at the fair grounds on the Falkland highway. This marks the fourth year the two posts in the county have operated the exposition.

**Fisherman's Luck**  
Santa Cruz, Calif. (AP) - An exceptionally good run of abacore and rising prices attributed to the war are making fishermen here happy.

# TAR HEELS OFF FOR VPI GAME

## Lalanne to Start, with Stirnweiss in Reserve

Chapel Hill, Oct. 6. - North Carolina's high-scoring air raiders, led by General George Stirnweiss and Co-Captain Jim Woodson, were leaving at noon today for Norfolk, where they meet Virginia Tech's Pony Express tomorrow afternoon in Tidewater Virginia's game of the year.  
Coach Ray Wolf, who took three complete elevators and 34 players, said the Tar Heels' other touchdown twin, Sweet Lalanne, would probably start at quarterback tomorrow, but General Stirnweiss would be ready when needed.  
Stirnweiss was the hero of the 7-0 victory over the Gobblers last year, scoring the lone touchdown and reeling off another 79 yard dash that was called back. But Lalanne leads him in scoring this year, three touchdowns to two. Each has thrown two touchdowns passes and is a fine passer and punter as well as a dangerous runner.  
Reports from Norfolk today said more than 12,000 seats had been sold and a near capacity crowd of 18,000 was expected to jam Foreman field to see the Tar Heel aerial circus in its annual appearance in Virginia. Temporary stands were being erected in case of an overflow.  
The Carolina squad was going to Henderson by bus and thence to Norfolk by train arriving at 6:45 o'clock. No practice was scheduled today except for a last-minute train session of the board of strategy.  
The Tar Heels, who have run up 36 points in two games and are being rated as Carolina's most colorful and thrill-producing outfit in a decade, were in good shape except for Stirnweiss, Frank O'Hara, sophomore quarterback, and a few minor casualties, and all will be available if needed.  
However, V. P. I., which won its opener from Randolph-Macon 26-0, and had six leading performers on the injured list when it lost to the strong Marshall eleven, was expected to be in the better shape of the two. Reports from Blacksburg said all six injured men would be back in shape Saturday, including Billy James, sophomore flash; John Henderson, star end; and Rankin Hudson, who topped every ball carrier on the field in the Carolina game last year.

**COMMISSIONER PLANS EXHIBIT**  
Scott to Have Entry For 39th Consecutive Year

Reflector Bureau.  
By HENRY AVERILL.  
Raleigh, Oct. 5. - North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture Kerr Scott will next week enter an exhibit in the State Fair for the 39th consecutive year.  
Since 1901 it has been pop corn to pigs for the commissioner. His first exhibit was the popping variety of grain made in 1901 when he had attained the tender age of five. This year he plans to show his new breed of hogs which attracted much attention at last year's exposition. There is a chance that at the last minute he will decide to take a part in the Alamance county exhibit instead.  
But no matter what class he decides to enter the Commissioner has made it plain that he will not be competing for any of the cash prizes for which other North Carolinians are eligible to contest. As head of the fair, he naturally would regard that sort of thing as unfair.  
Scott is proud of the Fair's progress since he took over its operation for the state and says he is determined to give North Carolina an exposition worthy of being called a "state institution." This year, the third under state management, premiums for agricultural and educational exhibits have been increased 15 per cent, bringing the total of \$17,000.  
Premiums, incidentally, have been increased steadily for the past three years - ten per cent in 1937, ten per cent in 1938 and 15 per cent this year.  
"Your State Fair will attempt to mirror the progress of North Carolina in virtually all fields of endeavor," said Commissioner Scott. "If the fair serves to inspire one farmer to build a better home, grow a better crop and improve his livestock, it is a distinct service to the state."  
In Harmony. - The Citrus union high school has had the same board of trustees for 25 years and every decision the board has made has been unanimous.  
The original United States, as constituted after the Revolutionary war, took in all present territory from the Atlantic to the Mississippi, except Florida.

**PITT TODAY**  
ANN SHERIDAN and "Dead End" Kids, "The Angels Wash Their Faces"

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In an atmosphere of brooding mystery, a newly-wed couple pitted their wits against those of a cruel and pitiless murderer... Read their extraordinary adventures in the new mystery thriller.  
**The Creeping Man**  
by Frances Shelley Wees  
Starting October 7 in this paper

**CITY BOARD IN REGULAR MEETING**  
(Continued from page one)  
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J. H. Rose was promised space in the new city hall building for state headquarters of the American Legion. Mr. Rose is commander-elect and state officers will be located here during his tenure of office.  
Space in the new building for the Chamber of Commerce also was considered and this organization is expected to headquarter in the building when it is completed.  
A group of women of the city has requested the city to purchase 2,000 narcissus bulbs to be placed in various sections and the question was left with the finance committee. Hereafter any person living outside the city limits and requiring garbage removal service will have to pay in advance and all drivers of garbage trucks will be forbidden from accepting any money from persons out of the city receiving this service.  
A petition was presented to the board asking that garbage removal service be provided twice daily in the alley between Washington and Evans streets and running from Fifth to Third. The matter was referred to the street committee and E. G. Lynch, street department superintendent. The petition asks that service be provided in the day instead of night.  
At the request of the Merchants Association, the board adopted an ordinance requiring a \$100 fee ofing space is left vacant by the fall-litterant and remains, those congregate of motorists to park cars close here and remaining for less than together.  
The board took measures to widening again came before the board. Greenville school to the city limits and the question of marking off also to open up Wilson street parking spaces for areas where between Chestnut and Dickinson cars are parked parallel to the avenue.  
Curb was left with a committee. It K. W. Cobb was employed to aid was brought out that much park-in the sale of city property.

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