

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, light rain this afternoon and in east and central portions tonight; slightly cooler in south and east portions tonight; Friday partly cloudy.

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NAZIS BATTER FRENCH POSTS WITHOUT GAIN

German Assaults Are Waged From Moselle to Rhine

FAIL, HOWEVER, TO GAIN GROUND

French Sources Report Thrusts Have Cost Germany Hundreds of Casualties in Past Three Days

Paris, Oct. 12.—(AP)—German patrols battered French outposts from the Moselle to the Rhine today, continuing a series of thrusts reported to have cost the Nazis "hundreds" of casualties in the last three days without gaining "an inch of ground."

French advisers which told of "very hot" action in one unidentified sector during the night, said the latest assaults had been repulsed despite heavy preparation by German artillery.

At no point had the Germans been successful in attempts to take prisoners, according to these reports. The French entrenched in positions from which they raked the advancing Germans with machine-gun fire, described their own losses as slight.

As the fighting increased in scope and artillery thundered along the 100-mile front, the weather which had been foggy and rainy suddenly turned cold.

Describing the German attacks as steadily increasing in scope and intensity, semi-official sources said the Nazis had abandoned the "passive attitude" which they have been pursuing until recently on the Western front.

Wreck Results In \$5,000 Civil Suit

A civil suit has been filed in Pitt Superior court in behalf of Robert Grady, 10, seeking to recover \$5,000 for injuries allegedly sustained when he was struck by a Colonial Ice company truck driven by R. E. Griffin on Dickinson avenue August 24.

The action brought by the boy's father, C. L. Grady, names Griffin and the ice company defendants.

The complaint alleges that young Grady was riding his bicycle in an orderly manner when he was struck by the truck, and that as a result of the collision the boy sustained painful, serious and permanent injuries and in fact is still under the care of a specialist. It also contends that the plaintiff has been put to numerous medical and surgical expenses.

Charles H. Whedbee is representing the plaintiff in the action.

Jaycees To Offer Unique Programs

The Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a series of fall and winter entertainments here, the first to be presented at the High School auditorium Tuesday night, October 17.

Other entertainments will be presented on successive Tuesday nights, October 24, October 31 and November 7.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with the Collins Entertainment Service, an organization of 25 years standing. The local Kiwanis club sponsored the Collins entertainments here a few days ago.

The local sponsors have arranged to sell season tickets, both individual and family groups for the series of four programs.

The first program, October 17, will present the Mordella Merry Makers, featuring three piano-accordionists, Pietro Mordella, New England's celebrated accordion virtuoso, will bring his daughter, Flora, "the girl with the golden voice" and Barbara Taylor, radio and concert accordionist, here for the program.

The October 24th program will present Dr. Graham G. Savers; the October 31st program, the Doris Davidson Melodians; and the November 7th program will offer the Glen Wells Players.

Gets Only 30 Cents In Bold Robbery Here

A Negro man, who came to Greenville only recently, according to officers, is being held in jail for a robbery which netted him only 30 cents.

According to police officers Morgan Fordham, white man, gave Cornelius Sanderson, a ride last night, picking him up on a Dickson avenue. The Negro is alleged to have robbed Fordham, while threatening him with a brick. But all the money he found on his victim was 30 cents.

Finns Prepare for Worst As Delegation to Moscow Awaits Demands of Russia

Still Sleeping



Fifty-eight consecutive days of slumber in a hospital at Albany, N. Y., are behind Doreen Shook (above), 5, of Dormansville, N. Y. She has been given five blood transfusions since she began the long sleep, and physicians admit their bafflement.

PLEA SENT TO SOVIET UNION

United States Acts in Russian-Finland Situation

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The American government was unambiguously today expressing to Soviet Russia "its earnest hope" that nothing may occur calculated "to affect injuriously" peaceful relations between Russia and Finland.

It was also learned that the American move was an entirely independent action of the United States government.

Instructions concerning representations were sent to American Ambassador Laurence Stinhardt at Moscow.

An official statement by the department was expected to follow receipt of a report from Stinhardt that he had delivered the representations to the Russian government.

The American action apparently ruled out joint action by the United States, Norway and Denmark on the Finnish situation. Dispatches from several Scandinavian capitals indicated their governments were also contemplating diplomatic steps at Moscow.

The State department at first decided to wait until some definite results were learned of the conversations beginning today in Moscow between Russia and Finland. However, it was believed here that if negotiations broke down their collapse might be followed immediately by military action and that if any diplomatic move was to be made it had better be made at this time while peace was still possible.

Moscow, Oct. 12.—(AP)—United States Ambassador Laurence A. Stinhardt called at the Kremlin today for a talk, which reliable sources said, urged Soviet Russia to refrain from making excessive demands on Finland.

It was understood Stinhardt asked Premier and Foreign Commissar Molotov not to aggravate the European war situation by such demands.

Stinhardt's visit came only two and a half hours before Finland's special envoy to Moscow, Juho Kusti Paasikivi, entered Finland for a conference at Russia's behest.

Finland was known to be hoping for American support to ward off any demands such as made Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania virtual Soviet protectorates in the past week.

The name Alaska, in native Indian language, means "the mainland."

Women and Children Sent from Cities to Countries as Officials Realize Peace or War May Hang on Demands of Soviet Russia; Begin Digging Air Raid Shelters in Capital

Helsinki, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Finland prepared today for calamity, knowing that peace or war may hang on the demands of Soviet Russia.

The Finns calmly sent their women and children into the country, strengthened their border fortifications and assigned civil guards to strategic points.

In Moscow, meanwhile a Finnish delegation was expected to go to the Kremlin today for political and economic talks.

Helsinki authorities announced that work would be started today on the digging of air raid shelters in the capital, a city of about 293,000.

The speed with which the nation's affairs were being put in order for a possible emergency supported the declaration in responsible Finnish quarters that the nation would oppose military and economic agreements such as its Baltic neighbors yielded and if necessary would resist.

Helsinki, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Elias Erkkö expressed the hope today there would be no difficulties between Finland and Soviet Russia in their Moscow negotiations, but said there were "certain international rules which can not be overlooked."

"No demands have been put before us yet," he said. "We have been asked to exchange views and we have no reason to reject such a request. We would do the same for any other state."

He declined to discuss the diplomatic activity reported progressing in other capitals, but said Finland "of course" had communicated with friendly nations in regard to the situation.

Erkkö referred to the removal of women and children to the country and other actions as "precautionary measures" similar to what all neutral nations had taken.

"Modern neutrality is active neutrality," he said. "If a neutral can not defend itself against threats then it is no longer neutral and independent."

"I hope nothing will happen and I am convinced that the Russian government does not want anything to happen any more than we do," Erkkö said.

MEET OPENED AT ECTC TODAY

Many Communities Are Represented At Institute

Representatives from around 25 communities attended the opening session of the Home and Family Life Institute at East Carolina Teachers College this morning and heard a cordial greeting by President Meadows and a thought-provoking address by Professor M. L. Wright, head of the E. C. T. C. Department of Sociology on "What Are the Home and Family Problems of North Carolina?"

Those attending the morning program registered in the lobby of the Austin auditorium and arranged at the registration table for luncheon and places to spend the night.

Miss Catherine Dennis, state supervisor of home economics, presiding, opened the session and introduced President Meadows. Dr. Meadows gave a welcome to the delegates and invited them to visit as many departments of the college as possible.

Divorces Coogan



Movie Actress Betty Grable here is shown on the witness stand in Superior court at Los Angeles where she testified briefly to win a divorce from Jackie Coogan, onetime child star of the films. Miss Grable alleged cruelty in her petition.

LARGE CROWDS FLOCK TO FAIR

School Children Make Big Day Of It On Wednesday

Near-record crowds continue to attend the fourth annual American Legion-sponsored Pitt county fair with children's day yesterday having been one of the most successful in history.

The grounds were jammed and packed with school children from all sections of the county and the various rides and shows did a wholesale business throughout the day and night.

Weather permitting another large crowd was expected throughout today and tonight—Thursday, always being a big fair day.

Judging has been completed and the fair management has begun distributing approximately \$700 in awards.

Officials report that despite the large attendance the crowds have been unusually orderly with a minimum of disorders.

The Art Lewis shows on the midway are declared by veteran observers to be among the cleanest ever to show in this section. The midway offers a varied assortment of shows and rides, new and novel riding devices being here for the first time.

The fair will continue through Saturday.

Just In Case Indianapolis.—(AP)—A war-interventory patron of the Indianapolis public library asked the technical department what to read to learn how to build a bomb shelter. The department found a magazine article that told.

Mount Marcy, elevation 5,344 feet, is the highest point in New York state.

N. C. SENATORS TAKE PART IN BITTER FIGHT

Bailey Objects to Interference With U. S. Shipping

DEBATE RAGING IN EIGHTH DAY

Senator Reynolds Would Destroy Nazism and Communism in This Country Before Going Abroad

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Chairman Bailey (D.-N.C.) of the Senate Commerce Committee, declared today that shipping provisions of the administration's neutrality bill would disrupt American commerce and "destroy much of the American merchant marine."

"Undoubtedly the most far-reaching provision of the pending bill," Bailey said, "is the prohibition against shipping any article or material in American vessels to a belligerent country. It appears that this provision will disrupt American commerce and will destroy much of the American merchant marine."

Sen. Bulow (D.-S. D.) opened the eighth day of debate on the neutrality bill with the argument that a desire on the part of some people to profit on munition sales was partly responsible for efforts to repeal the arms embargo.

Bailey in his statement said that "no reason appears why our ships should keep off practically all the highways of the seas, because a few sea lanes are blocked or purported to be blocked by belligerent countries, nor why normal intercourse between nations at peace should be disrupted."

Efforts to modify the shipping provision came from a half a dozen senators on both sides of the arms embargo controversy. In conferences with Senator Pittman, chairman of the Foreign Relations committee they proposed a variety of changes.

Saying that Congress was called to act on a neutrality bill which would keep the United States out of a foreign war, Bulow observed that the debate appeared to be turning away from this purpose and toward aiding the allies.

He commented that some people say "we ought to go over and hang Hitler, and maybe Hitler ought to be hung."

"To get our hands on Hitler we would have to kill maybe 10,000,000 Russians and we would sacrifice several million American lives before we got our hands on him."

Interrupting Sen. Reynolds (D.-N. C.) expressed agreement with Bulow's views and shouted: "Before we attempt to destroy Hitler and Stalin and Nazism and Communism over there we had better destroy Nazism, Fascism and Communism in the United States."

Persons willing to rent extra rooms to visitors here for American Legion installation exercises Sunday and Monday are requested to dial the Chamber of Commerce, number 2725.

It was explained that a number of available rooms already were on file at the organization's offices, but since it is not definitely known how many guests will be here the Chamber of Commerce is anxious to have an adequate number on their list. All hotel rooms have been reserved. One dollar per person is the standard price fixed for such occasions.

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Bethel Methodist Church To Observe Anniversary

The Bethel Methodist church currently is observing its 125th anniversary with a series of services being conducted by former pastors and other prominent ministers.

The Bethel church was founded 125 years ago yesterday.

The series of services was started Sunday, October 1, with Rev. A. S. Barnes, former pastor, but now superintendent of the Methodist organization in Raleigh, delivering the message. All last week, Monday through Sunday, Rev. M. Barfield, also a former pastor, but now pastor of the Fifth Avenue Methodist church of Wilmington, in the pulpit.

Visiting pastors this week are being heard as follows: Monday night,

Chamberlain Says Hitler Could Have a Real Peace If He Really Wanted It

Bear Casts Longer Shadow Now



The shadow of the Russian bear lengthened in the Baltic area of troubled Europe with the conclusion of a pact between Soviet Russia and Lithuania, giving Russia a Baltic springboard extending from the Gulf of Finland to the border of East Prussia, Germany, near the port of Memel recently seized from Lithuania by Germany. On this map the shaded area shows the three Baltic states—Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania—with which the Soviets have concluded agreements making them virtually Russian protectorates. The shaded portion is extended to include Wilno (Vilna), ancient Lithuanian capital, and the approximate area surrounding it which has been restored to Lithuania. Thousands were reported ready to flee Helsinki, capital of Finland, and Viipuri, capital of Eastern Finland, as Russia massed men-o-war off Kronstadt and thousands of troops along the border of the Baltic nations now under her influence.

Bremen Crew Had Made Plans To Destroy Ship

Member Relates Thrilling Voyage to Russian Port

(Copyright by the Associated Press) Amsterdam, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A Netherlands seaman on the German liner Bremen declared today the vessel reached Murmansk, North Russian port, after a thrilling voyage during which she flew the Soviet flag and preparations were made to destroy her rather than allow her to fall into British hands.

E. Post, a cook, told his story in an interview with the Amsterdam newspaper Het Volk after his return to his native country.

He said Captain Adolf Ahrens skirted the blockade of the British fleet with barrels of gasoline on deck, ready for burning the vessel rather than allow her to be captured by the British.

The voyage was veiled in such secrecy, he said, that the crew did not know the liner's destination. All lights were extinguished during the North Atlantic crossing and the wireless answered no calls.

The vessel was painted gray as she sped across the Atlantic. She traveled much of the time in heavy mists which helped to conceal her from any ships near her course.

Increase In Price On Various Types

As compared with the last sale before the closing of the markets, Eastern North Carolina tobacco sold on reopening day showed higher averages on nearly all grades quoted, reports the U. S. Agricultural Marketing Service and North Carolina Department of Agriculture. In most instances increases ranged from 50 cents to \$1.50 per hundred. A few grades showed increases of \$2.00 to \$2.50. Rejections were very light.

Offerings were principally common to fair quality leaf and fair to fine quality lugs, with leaf predominating. A fair volume of smoking leaf and cutters was also offered. Only a very small volume of primings was included. Some marketers reported a considerable amount of tobacco in doubtful keeping order.

Bermuda is headquarters for Great Britain's west Atlantic naval squadron.

TOBACCO MART STILL STRONG

Half Million Dollars Paid Out Here in Two Days

With common and medium grades predominating on the Greenville tobacco market yesterday, prices, grade for grade, continued in line with those on Tuesday as another million and three-quarters pounds of the weed was sold.

Wednesday sales totaled 1,783,536 pounds, bringing \$276,410.06, an average of 15.49 cents per pound.

Observers said yesterday's sale represented prices equally as high as those on the previous day although the average was 61 cents lower on Wednesday than on Tuesday, the difference in quality of offerings accounting for the difference in average prices for the two days.

The first two days the market was "open more than half a million dollars was paid to farmers selling their tobacco in Greenville. A total of 3,662,888 pounds were sold for \$578,931.58.

Common and medium grades continued to bring good prices yesterday, with the better grades showing a slight improvement. A number of sales were observed for an average of 25, 26, 27 and even 28 cents per pound.

Probation Officer On Kiwanis Program

Mrs. Maude R. Jimison, state probation supervisor for the Eastern North Carolina district, will be the speaker at tomorrow night's meeting of the Greenville Kiwanis club, to be held at 6:30 o'clock in the Woman's club building.

Mrs. Jimison will speak on the subject of "Probation Work in North Carolina." The program will be under the direction of the underprivileged child committee, composed of Chairman D. H. Conley, J. Frank Harrington and Dr. N. E. Ward.

ADDS HOWEVER MUST BE REAL

Declares German Government Alone Stands in Way of 'Peace We Are Determined to Secure'; Adds Hitler's Proposals in Reichstag Speech Not Acceptable to Allies

London, Oct. 12.—(AP) Prime Minister Chamberlain told Adolf Hitler today he could have peace if he wanted it, but it "must be a real and settled peace," and not that outlined by the German Fuehrer in the Reichstag last Friday.

Replying to Hitler's peace overtures, Chamberlain, in his weekly war report to the House of Commons, scorned "an uneasy truce interrupted by constant alarm and repeated threats."

He said the proposals of Hitler's speech were "vague and uncertain and contained no suggestion for righting the wrong done to Czechoslovakia and Poland."

"The German government and the German government alone," Chamberlain declared, "stands in the way of the peace we are determined to secure."

The prime minister said that, lacking "convincing proof" by definite acts and guarantees of Hitler's will for peace, Britain and France "must persevere in our duty to the end."

When Chamberlain finished his comparatively brief declaration, Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Labor opposition, spoke in support.

Britain, Chamberlain declared, could not accept such a basis for peace as Hitler proposed "without forfeiting her honor."

Chamberlain said that even if Hitler's proposals contained suggestions for righting the wrong of Poland and Czechoslovakia "it would still be necessary to ask by what practical ends the German government intends to convince the world that aggression will cease and that pledges will be kept."

Looking beyond the war, Chamberlain asserted, "whatever may be the issue of the present struggle and in whatever way it may be brought to a conclusion the world will not be the same world that we have known before."

Berlin, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The first German reaction to Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons was epitomized in the words of informed circles: "This statement like Daladier's (Premier Daladier of France) is neither fish nor flesh."

This oft-used German expression is equivalent to the American expression of "straddling."

At the official press conference it was stated that there would be no official comment until the complete text of Chamberlain's speech had been studied.

Gravely Believed Definitely In Race

Rocky Mount, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Lee Gravely, Rocky Mount tobacco man, who has served several terms as state senator and has headed important committees of the General Assembly, indicated today that he might be a candidate for governor in 1940.

Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperatures (High yesterday 90, Low yesterday 67, At 1:30 p. m. 56), precipitation (For 24 hrs. ending 1:00 p. m. 17, Total for month 3.67), and barometer (7:30 last night 29.84, 7:30 this morning 29.89).

Social and Personal

Mrs. H. D. Bateman and Mrs. Ned Laughinghouse, of Wilson were Greenville visitors today.

Mrs. Hubert Joyner of Farmville, was a Greenville visitor today.

Miss Annie Lee Hoker will arrive tomorrow to attend the Goodwin-Willard wedding.

E. E. Rawl has returned from a trip through South Carolina.

Mrs. William Collier and daughter, Mary Cousins, of Newport News, Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murphy and Mrs. Alton P. Baker spent yesterday in Durham, where Mrs. Murphy entered Duke Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Tom Barney who has been visiting relatives in Greenville, has returned to her home in Atlanta.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

7:00 p. m.—Knights of Pythias will hold a supper meeting.

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

8:30 p. m.—Miss Pearl Laurens will entertain at bridge complimenting Miss Gretchen Willard, bride-elect.

FRIDAY

3:30 p. m.—The Citizenship Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the club house.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

7:30 p. m.—The T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church meets at the church.

8:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Goodwin-Willard wedding.

9:30 p. m.—Mrs. Harry Hakerly will entertain in honor of the Goodwin-Willard wedding party and out-of-town guests.

SATURDAY

10:00 a. m.—Miss Annie Lee Hoker will entertain a few intimate friends at breakfast in honor of Miss Gretchen Willard, bride-elect.

12:30-1:15 p. m.—Mrs. David Proctor will entertain at luncheon at the Country Club in honor of Mrs. Gretchen Willard.

5:30 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Gretchen Willard and Mr. William C. Goodwin will be solemnized in the First Christian Church.

Junior Woman's Club Meets.
The Junior Woman's Club held its regularly scheduled meeting Wednesday afternoon at the club house, with Mesdames William Norman and Jack Nobles as hostesses.

Miss Harriet Lloyd read a most interesting paper on "The Restoration of Historic Williamsburg" written by Mrs. Vance Perkins. After an enjoyable social hour, during which light refreshments were served, Miss Elizabeth Skinner took the chair as presiding officer in the absence of the president, Mrs. Perkins reviewed for the group certain details of parliamentary procedure. The following points of business were then discussed:

Mr. Ray Parks Pearman of Richmond, a well-known psycho-analyst, will be in Greenville from October 23-28, under the auspices of the club, for private consultations. Those interested are urged to contact Mrs. "Red" Henry.

A blanket club is being organized with Mrs. Dick Evans as chairman. Anyone interested should get in touch with the chairman.

The members of the club were urged to attend the district meeting of clubs to be held in Robersonville next Wednesday morning. After that meeting the Greenville Woman's Club with the Junior Club will entertain the speakers and guests of the meeting at tea here Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It is hoped a full attendance will be at both meeting and tea. Junior Club members who find it possible to go to Robersonville are asked to call Mrs. Vance Perkins.—Reported.

T. E. L. Class To Meet.
The T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet in the church Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Singing Class To Appear Here.
The Free Will Baptist Orphanage singing class from the orphanage located at Middlesex, will give an interesting and entertaining program in the Free Will Baptist Church here Friday evening at 8 o'clock. A most cordial invitation is extended to the public to come out and enjoy an evening of good singing. There will be no admission price at the door.

Services At Black Jack.
Rev. J. W. Norise will continue services at the Free Will Baptist Holiness Church, at Black Jack, each night this week at 7:30 o'clock. The revival will be brought to a close after the service Friday night. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Primitive Baptist Services.
Appointments for Elder R. H. Pittman, editor of the Advocate and Messenger, Luray, Va.:
Fremont—Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 8 p. m.
Greenville—Thursday, Oct. 12, at 11 a. m.
Smithwick's Creek—Friday, Oct. 13, at 11 a. m.
Wilson Church—Third Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 14-15.

ONE AFTER ANOTHER
And The Column Keeps Moving

Miss Della Forbes, who was recently sick with fever, is able to be up.

Miss Bertha Patrick left this morning for Grindool to visit friends.

C. S. Forbes went to Kinston Wednesday evening and returned this morning.

Mrs. J. S. Tunstall and little daughter returned this morning from Kinston.

Four hundred and seven years ago today Columbus discovered America. The pupils of Mrs. Forbes' school had Columbus day exercises today.

Wednesday, ten car loads of tobacco were shipped from Greenville and enough hogheads were left at the depot to have filled three cars more.

When Gloves Are Sleeves.
Paris (AP)—Sleeves without end are numbered among the new dinner dresses. They continue into gloves without a wrist break and Paquin makes them. The gown is pale lavender crepe, and somewhere up the sleeve is a snap-fastened opening to allow the glove part to be tucked under. Swains tired of retrieving gloves will call this progress.

Wax And Fingers.
To help keep painted woodwork clean, apply a thin coat of colorless wax to the parts most often finger-spotted.

Zippered Flowers.
Paris (AP)—Flowers that bloom in the fall conceal zipper closings. A geranium fringing the neck of a black dress splits in the middle when the zipper petal is pulled. A bunch of violets at the waist of an afternoon frock opens up in the same way. This is Molyneux's way of adding a decorative touch to a practical feature, and the flowers combine silk embroidery with colored paillettes.

Tea bushes require an annual rainfall of 100 inches or more.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Plaid plays to big applause on the sports clothes stage. Here's a spectator sports frock that is going lots of places such as the country club and football games. It is made of sheer wool plaid in gray, blue and rose and worn with silver accents—link necklace, band bracelet and crystal centered shoulder pin.

B & P CLUB MAKES PLANS

Field Army against cancer, an organization begun several years ago. Representative clubs of the sixth district of the North Carolina Federation of Business and Professional Clubs met in Kinston Monday evening. This meeting was a part of the celebration of National Business and Professional Women's week, October 8-14, the theme of which is "One Hundred Years of Women's Progress," which is being observed throughout the nation by the organization's 16,000 clubs.

A large group of business and professional women from Kinston, Greenville, Wilson and Greenville attended. The following club members from Greenville were in attendance: Mesdames David P. G. Viola Baker, Otto Mahrt, Roscoe Cox, F. A. Jordan, Misses Imogene Ricks, Martha Lee Cowell, Helen Gaskins, Elizabeth Kasey, Ellen Langley, Sammie Langley, Ruth Willard, Rosa Exum, Novella Exum, and Thelma Exum. Upon invitation of the local club the next district meeting will be held in Greenville.

Officers of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club are: Mrs. H. S. Ransdale, president; Mrs. David Proctor, vice president; Mrs. Viola Baker, recording secretary; Miss Rosa Exum, corresponding secretary; Miss Martha Lee Cowell, treasurer. Committee chairmen chosen for the year are as follows: education, Miss Ethel Niece; finance, Mrs. Dail Laughinghouse; program, Mrs. J. D. Simpson; international relations, M. Marie D. Warren; legislative and public affairs, Miss Elizabeth Tibbatts; publication and publicity, Mrs. Maude R. Jimmison; health, Miss Elizabeth Kasey; house, Miss Helen Gaskins; membership, Miss Sonora Moore; radio, Mrs. P. A. Jordan.

The annual national convention was recently held in Kansas City. With the theme of "One Hundred Years of Women's Progress in This Country," the convention met in preparation for the year's work on women in democracy. It was reported at the meeting that legislations in twenty-two states had been introduced discriminating against married women working and a committee was appointed to keep up with the facts concerning the possible passing of such legislation.

Dr. Minnie L. Malfret of Texas was elected president for the national group to replace Miss Earlene White of Washington. Miss Myrtle Ellen LaBarr of Greenville was re-elected national publicity chairman. Miss LaBarr is also publicity director of the Woman's

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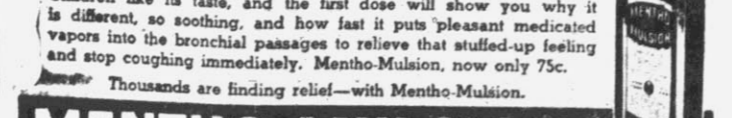
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Snug-Waist Coats.
Paris (AP)—Three-quarter-length coats for fall in maple leaf red and in beaver brown are forecast by Jacques Heim. The silhouette will show a snugger waist for these, a shorter skirt, a wider hem. Striped materials will do dizzy turns, sharp angles and queer slants. Furs are forecast for gloves, and two fur gloves combined to make by some subtle trick, one large muff.

Cups Of Nuts.
There are about 45 Brazil nuts, with shell on, to a pound. That will produce about 2 cupsful of shaved or coarsely ground nutmeat.

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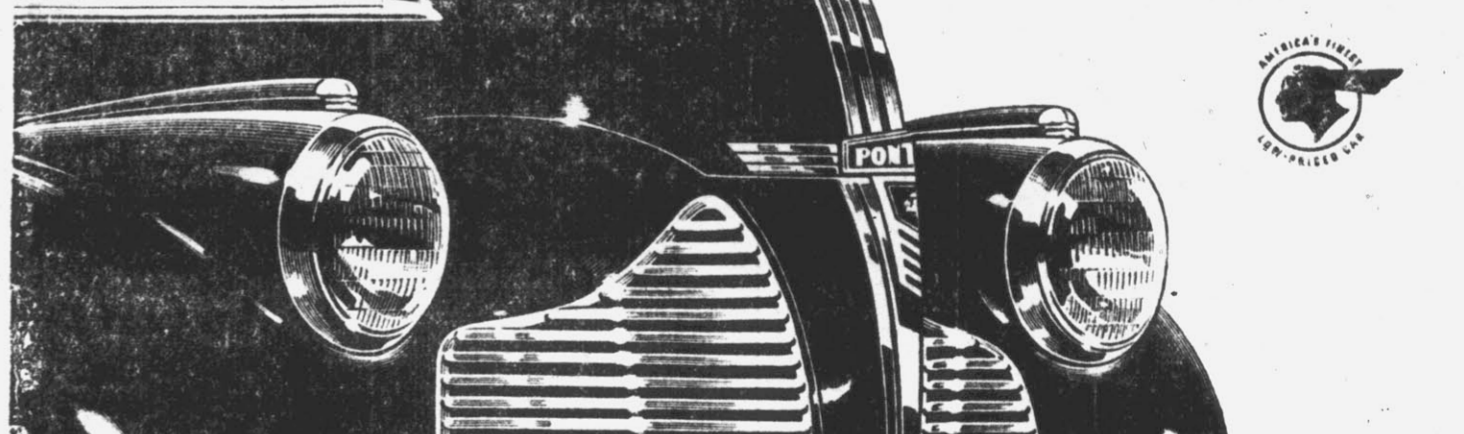
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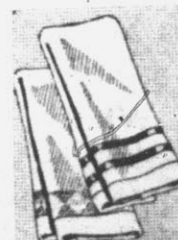
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Washington Daybook

By Preston Greer

Washington—Special precautions
taken to safeguard the White House
and Congress a few weeks ago prob-
ably will be wiped out soon.

Soon after the outbreak of war in
Europe the congressional galleries
were closed to the public, except so
persons having cards of admission
issued by members. The Capitol was
closed Sundays. The White House
grounds were shut to tourists and
extra police were stationed all
around.

To a lot of folks it seemed as if
the government was trying to im-
press upon Washington the near-
ness of the European war so that
opponents of embargo repeal could
not talk so freely of its being some-
body else's war, and not ours.

The thing backfired to a degree.
Attorney General Frank Murphy
had to deny half a dozen times that
he had any part in the order closing
the Capitol. The President, too,
was asked why the Capitol galleries
were closed. That appeared to be an
indirect way of asking him why the
special precautions about the White
House.

The President fossed such ques-
tions aside, but pressed the extra
safeguards about the White
House were lifted.

Actually almost anybody who
wants a card to enter the congres-
sional galleries can get one. There
hasn't been much evidence that
special precautions were necessary.
The galleries have been extraordi-
narily well behaved.

Once Mayor LaGuardia of New
York, while a member of the House,
helped disarm an excited galleryite
brandishing a pistol. Another time
a woman was ejected from the gal-
lery for nursing her baby there.

Neither house has been subjected
to such occurrences during the neu-
trality debate. People just sit and
listen.

One of the most perplexed mem-
bers of the House during this de-
bate is Representative Havenor of
California. The special session came
right in the heart of the San Fran-
cisco campaign in which Havenor
is seeking to be elected mayor to
succeed Mayor Rossi, who is after
another four-year term. Being mayor
of San Francisco is often a long-
time job. Mayor Rossi held the post
20 years and went to the governor-
ship. Mayor Rossi has been there
nine years and hopes to continue.

Havenor expects to commute by
air 3,000 miles for a speech or two
before election day in November,
but doesn't know for sure what the
public reaction will be to his leaving
his post as Representative. Actually
he is as free as a spring bird be-
cause the House won't get a chance
at the neutrality bill for days and
days, not until the senate finishes
with it.

And don't forget that we are pretty
lucky that the Americas lie north
and south instead of east and west.
If the lanky double continent
stretched the other way, Orientals
would swarm all over Patagonia and
we would have a mess of a time sav-
ing Canada from some foreign power
(other than the British empire).

Don't go until we tell you how
Senator Connally of Texas tried to
give Noah Webster, the long-dead
writer of dictionaries, a vote in the
senate Foreign Relations commit-
tee.

While the neutrality bill was be-
ing written a dispute arose over use
of the word "revoke." Senators Pitt-
man of Nevada and Thomas of
Utah stood together, Connally alone.
Solemnly he arose from the table,
consulted the dictionary, then said:
"If I can vote Noah Webster's
proxy I can vote you, two to two."
Webster and Connally lost.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Ascended
7. Abilities
12. At the side of
14. Wealth; poe-
tic
15. Pronoun
16. Star in the
constellation
Polaris
18. Note of the
scale
19. Inverse
21. Governing
22. Yellow ochre
23. Periods of
time
25. Obsolete
26. One of an an-
cient race
27. Mysterious
Biblical
word
28. Followers
29. Philippine na-
tives
31. Facility
32. Cooking for-
mulas
37. Birds of the
gull family
40. Semidivine
measure of
length
41. Decompose
42. Water falling
from clouds
43. Negligent
44. Dance step
45. Worth
46. Greek letter
48. Bird
51. Symbol for
cerium
52. Whole
54. Snapping
insects
56. Agricultural
machine
57. Negligent

DOWN

1. Dwells
2. Withdraw
3. Birds
4. of ad-
dress
5. German river
6. Abyssinian
sovereign
7. Artist's board
for mixing
colors
8. Burden
9. Past tense of
3 Down
10. Short for a
man's name
11. Live
12. Expressions of
approval
or amuse-
ment
17. Rubber trees
18. Royal resi-
dence
20. Glossy silk
21. A considerable
number
24. Fabric
26. Money board-
er
28. Chance
29. Rodent
30. Most placid
31. Door knocker
32. Character in
Arthurian
legend
36. Rail
38. Daughters of
one's broth-
er or sister
39. Expresses con-
tempt
42. Wild animal
43. Female horse
44. Distant prefix
46. Point
49. Hydraulic
pump
53. Symbol for
tantalum
55. Palm lily

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SHORT SHOTS

Raleigh, Oct. 12—Even Homer
reeds occasionally, and so it is not
perhaps so surprising that the As-
sociated Press sports big wig, Eddie
Brietz, fumbled badly in his column
recently with a crack which he no
doubt thought was something of a
scoop and which read something
like this: "What's this we hear about
Dr. R. R. Sermon quitting as ath-
letic director at North Carolina
State?"

Brother Brietz, in point of fact,
is almost three years late as "Doc"
Sermon has been out as athletic
director for the Wolves ever since
1937.

And on June 5 last, "Doc" an-
nounced somewhat informally that
he will quit in June 1940, as head
basketball and track coach and as
trainer of all State teams.

Oh, well, it's a long way from
Raleigh to New York and news trav-
els slowly.

Director Ronald Hocutt of the
Highway Safety Division is confi-
dent the meeting of police chiefs
he called together at Greensboro on
Tuesday will be of great aid in the
campaign to reduce highway acci-
dents in the state.

A phase of the discussion which
was of great importance was that
relative to uniform regulations re-
garding lights, signals and markings
in every city throughout North Car-
olina. You would be surprised to
know how much confusion there is
and how difficult it is for even per-
fectly law abiding citizens to drive
in cities where the regulations are
so radically different as they are
in North Carolina municipalities,"
he said.

Raleigh's American Legion post
plans to make its regular October
meeting on Thursday, the 19th,
commemorative of the post and the
Legion's twentieth birthday.

There will be a big army feed at
the National Guard armory on the
State College campus that night,
with charter members of the Raleigh
post as the honor guests.

The post is extending a general
invitation to charter members of
all Legion posts founded in 1919 to
be guests on the occasion.

Commander Garland E. Bobbit
insists that the cook for the feed
can put out the best army "chow"
in the country—but there he's sure
to get an argument from William
Porter Wagstaff against the world
in that respect.

The State News Bureau reports a
"shocking" calm over New Bern,
and means no reflection on that
thriving Craven capital when it does
so. It seems that Vegetable Martha
Royal is now 72 and unable to make
her regular rounds. Many a resi-
dent of New Bern cannot remember
the day when he did not hear Veget-
table Martha's voice uplifted in
praise of her waves. For half a
century the old Negro has pushed
her baby carriage full of vegetables
before her, a tray of provender bal-
anced expertly upon her head. Bar-
ring an occasional band, or a war
or two, there never has been a noise
in New Bern's entire history as
strong and far-carrying as Martha's
huckstering.

Early attendance at the State Fair
indicates a new all-time record is
likely to be set if the weather holds
good for the rest of the week.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coon

Hollywood—There are two little
words guaranteed to make the movie
actor see red: Salary cut.

Hollywood is hearing those two
words again now, has heard them
since the outbreak of war in Europe.
The words, timed artfully to the
accompaniment of the dull thuds of
many heads dropped under a sharp-
edged economic axe, were being whis-
pered before the first bomb was
dropped on Poland—and with the
expected results.

At this writing the actors have
not been asked, in so many words,
to accept voluntary trimmings. But
there has been a great deal of talk,
in executive quarters, about the dire
state of affairs and the sorry out-
look for profits because of the fore-
ign markets.

When and if the request comes,
the actors will be skeptical—and
with cause. And they remember, too,
what happened to the movie industry
—Old-timers can recall the trepidation
with which they assembled at
"executive calls to hear the bad news,
and to be asked to take a 50 per
cent cut. Some of them remember,
even, how glad they were to take it.

Jean Harsholt saw his magnificent
\$15 a week slashed to \$7.50; Frank
Borzage began drawing \$6 instead
of \$12 as did the late John Gilbert
and others. And they remember, too,
what happened to the movie industry
in gold.

Such values in large quantity
would make mining of the sand de-
posit profitable.

Another time was 1927, a year

when things were deemed to look
pretty black—but it was just be-
fore 1929, when the industry reach-
ed its peak along with other in-
dustries, and "prosperity" was with
America, however big the subsequent
collapse.

And then there was 1933. The
bank holidays, and—although this
was merely Hollywood symbolism at
work, no doubt—the earthquake, I
remember attending wild assemblies
of indignant actors at the old Writ-
ers' club hearing spokesmen argue
pro and con while the floors rocked
and the rafters groaned. It was an
industry emergency, the actors were
told, and to save the good old mov-
ing pictures everybody would have
to take a 50 per cent slash. The
"cut" won out, finally, with the
promise that losses would be restor-
ed. The "cut" lasted for the agreed
three weeks. I don't know any actor
who has been paid back for the
"loan" to date.

From that last "cut" can be dat-
ed the rise of the various talent
guys, and the decline as a potent
factor in movie labor life of the
old Academy of Motion Picture Arts
and Sciences. The academy, you see,
had a hand in convincing the actors
of the "emergency."

I've asked quite a few actors how
they'd feel now about a "voluntary
cut," and I haven't found one who
wouldn't want to be shown first, in
black and white, the real neces-
sity for it.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Equal portions of chopped cooked
ham and white or cottage cheese,
blended with savory seasonings
(green peppers, onions, pimientos,
sweet pickles) and pressed into a
loaf dish makes a delicious salad.
Cut in thin slices and arrange on
crisp lettuce. Pass salad dressing.
Thin slices of this mixture also
make a fine filling for sandwiches.

Here is a grand find for the tea
table: Stuff seeded dates with small
bits of pineapple, roll the dates in
sugar and place them on 1 1/2 inch
squares of pastry dough. Fold the
pastry over the dates and pinch it
in place. Prick with a fork. Bake 8
minutes in a moderate oven.

Jellied ham salad with horserad-
ish sauce is a grand combination for
a buffet supper or luncheon. To
make the sauce, mix 2 tablespoons
grated horseradish, 2 tablespoons
lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2
teaspoon paprika and 2-3 cup whip-
ped cream. This will serve six.

A tart lemon filling is delicious
between two baked layers of yellow
white or spice cake. Here's a good
recipe: Mix 3 tablespoons butter, 2
tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tea-
spoon grated lemon rind, a speck
of salt and 1 1/2 cups confectioner's
sugar. Beat until creamy.

Tea leaves moistened with vine-
gar will remove stains from flower
vases. If the stains are hard to
reach, fill the vase with a tea leaf-
vinegar solution and soak it over
night. Rinse out, wash in warm
soapy water.

Vary French dressing with fruit
jices. For instance, a mixture of
lime, lemon and orange, or grape-
fruit, lemon and pineapple, mixed
with French dressing, gives a del-
ightful new flavor to any fruit sal-
ad combination.

Chocolate biscuits are something
very different. Make biscuit dough
the regular way, then spread each
biscuit generously with grated
sweet chocolate. Fold half over and
bake as usual.

Always wipe the inside of a fowl
thoroughly before stuffing it, other-
wise the stuffing is likely to be
soggy.

THERE ACTUALLY ARE STREETS OF GOLD

Orange, Calif. — (AP) — Streets
surfaced with gravel from a local
rock crushing plant may be said to
be paved with gold. A curious en-
gineer took a sample of the material
and found it assayed \$420 in a ton
in gold.

Such values in large quantity
would make mining of the sand de-
posit profitable.

Women In The News

How To Escape Boredom...



LOOK FOR WORK
Cynthia Cavanaugh, of Phil-
adelphia was a showgirl with
a troupe that planned to open
in Berlin—and then war
came. Now she's back, look-
ing for another job.

GET A JOB
Sydna Yokley, who learned
her cowboy stuff in Cana-
dian, Texas, has taken her
western arts and dimpled
smile to New York for rodeo
patrons to admire.



KNIT FOR SOLDIERS
Countess G. de Gramont has
joined women of the French
Embassy at Red Cross head-
quarters in Washington, knit-
ting socks for French soldiers.



GET INTO MOVIES
Jean Cagney, 20, sister of
movie star Jimmy Cagney,
reading a law book just be-
fore a Los Angeles court ap-
proved her movie contract.

WHAT'S YOUR NEWS I. Q. THIS WEEK?

By The AP Feature Service

1. How did Alf Landon say the President could help keep politics out of the neutrality debate?
2. Did the National Resources Committee estimate that the cost of depression could have bought every U. S. family (a) a new automobile, (b) a chicken dinner, or (c) a \$6,000 house?
3. Identify the anti-Nazi, right, who volunteered for his concentration camp cell to resume his former position of submarine commander.
4. Of which countries are these the capitals: Copenhagen, Budapest, Riga, Tallinn?
5. What is the Duke of Windsor's new position?



6. Fill the blanks: _____ system has revived the _____ system to protect her ships against submarines.
7. No men whose jobs are vital to industry would not be drafted.
8. Viscount Gort.
9. Col. George Argeanu; he became Rumania's Premier when Armand Calinescu was assassinated.
10. Germany has given a consid-
erable section of Poland to Russia.

Each question counts 10; a score of 60 is fair, 80 good.

Answers To News I. Q. Test

1. By announcing definitely that he would not seek a third term.
2. A \$6,000 house.
3. The Rev. Martin Niemoller.
4. Denmark, Hungary, Latvia, Estonia.
5. Major-General in the British army.
6. Britain has revived the convoy

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—You would hardly ex-
pect a drug store to house a fine
collection of Civil War photography,
but such is the fascination of the
War Between the States for a phar-
macist named Bagoe, in Madison
avenue, that his windows are dis-
plays—not of pills—but of battle
scenes, and where you might expect
to find tooth powders you find Shilo
and Gettysburg. Bagoe is an in-
teresting talker on that period of
history. He knows all the battles,
dates, and generals, both sides. And
every few weeks he changes his
displays. Last week's was Sher-
man's March to the Sea.

I never fail to think of Maxine
Sullivan's strange rise to fame when
I pass the Onyx, that tiny club, in
52nd street, springboard for more
strange triumphs in New York
swing-life than any other club.
There "The Music Goes Round and
Around" got going and there Max-
ine, the little Negro girl who came
from Pittsburgh (she's only four
feet, ten inches tall), rose from ob-
scure to headlines singing old Eng-
lish ballads. Since that first night
in Manhattan she has sung many
tunes, but none has meant so much
or brought more fame to her, than
"Loch Lomond."

At no time is there ever more
than a 72-hour supply of perishable
food in New York, and yet 50,000-
000 pounds of foodstuffs pour into
the city every day. New York
swallows 11 million tomatoes every
24 hours, and 12 million eggs.

Among the "minority" groups in
New York are the Poles, who num-
ber some 250,000, and the Swedes,
40,000. The Swedes are famous for
their restaurants, but the Poles have
only one of national fame—the Pol-
ish National Home restaurant, at
19 St. Mark's Place. Typical Polish
menu: pozarski kotlet, which is
fresh veal and chicken, ground, with
French bread crumbs, which are
mixed with sour cream and fried in
butter.

Smallest of the recognized minori-
ties are perhaps the East Indians,
numbering about a hundred. Their
religious rituals are observed in each
of their homes, there being no Hindu
temples in Manhattan, or indeed in
any place nearer than London. The
Hindus are new to New York. The
first to arrive, as dwellers, came
about 30 years ago.

I have never seen Father Divine
—That lot just off Wall street,
which is assessed for many millions
once sold for \$850 — New York

DR. DAN WRIGHT

—Dentist—
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highest price ever paid for a seat
on the New York Stock Exchange
was \$625,000, and that was in 1920.
A seat today may be had for around
\$90,000.

Prosperity Note
Berkeley, Calif. — (AP) — It may be
a sign of prosperity. This city owns
a yacht harbor and made a profit
of \$2,000 in 1933 on berthing fees.

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IT IS STRANGE I KIN NOT SEE THE BIG MONSTER WITH MEEYE

NEVERTHELESS THE MONSTER IS THERE

SNORT! SNORT! GRRR-R-R!

ARF! ARF!

THEY AIN'T ENNY SEA MONSTER IT'S JUSA LITTLE WORM ON A END OF THE TELESCOPE

WELL SHIVER MY TIMBERS

CUTE LITTLE FELLA AIN'T HE?

BLONDIE

HOW PRETTY

DON'T EAT ANY NOW...YOU'LL SPOIL YOUR SUPPER

I DO THE BEST I CAN, DEAR... THAT'S ALL I CAN DO

Now Showing - A Bird in the Hand...

10-12

By CHIC YOUNG

Maybe It's "Devil" Cake!

10-12

By CHIC YOUNG

Farley Men All Set For Game With Plymouth in That City Friday P.M.

Phantoms Barely Eked 9-6 Victory Last Year

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 the Farley men of Greenville High School will clash with the Plymouth Rocks in the third game of the season. The game will be played in that city.

Greenville has two wins in as many starts, having won over Windsor and Aysen by large margins. They have scored 83 points in eight quarters, while the combined opposition has crossed the local's goal line only once.

Coaches Farley and Fulkerson have been polishing up all the weaker points of the Phantoms. They have brushed up a very fleet-footed second string, in order to have assurance of a hard fight against any opposing eleven.

Last year Plymouth kept the Phantoms back with a neck-to-neck score with the Phantoms barely edging over a 9-6 victory.

As the whistle sounds for the kick-off tomorrow the following lineup will be representing the locals: John Collins and Larry James at ends; Earl Kittrell and Russell Roberson at tackles; Warren Parfisch and Paul Scott at guard posts and Charles Williams at center.

The backfield will be composed of George Tyndall, Marvin Stocks, J. F. Kireh, and George Sakas.

On Trial



DeWitt Clinton Cook, 20-year-old mechanic, is shown in court at Los Angeles during his trial on a charge that he killed Anya Sosoyeva, former Follies dancer, on the campus of City College last February. Miss Sosoyeva was bludgeoned.

E. C. T. C. LINE-UP IS ANNOUNCED

Pirates to Play Naval Base in Norfolk Saturday

East Carolina Teachers College will clash with the United States Naval Base at Norfolk Saturday afternoon for its third exhibition encounter of the current season.

Floyd Hinton of Rocky Mount, who has sparked the Pirates line for the past two years, received a leg injury in last Saturday's game and is expected to be out of the game for the rest of the season.

Bill Davidson of Plymouth, promising backfield hopeful who was expected to be one of the locals' offensive stars this season is still on crutches. He will be out for the rest of the season also.

Jack McJunkin of Asheville who came to E. C. T. C. with the determination to become a good backfield man has satisfied all expectations of the mentors. Jack has been the star in both games this season and is expected to add additional shining against the Middles.

Replacing Hinton is one of the major problems confronting the coaches for Saturday's game. Waylan Tucker, Greenville high school star of last year and previous seasons, and Joe Haten, powerful Pirate linesman with football letters, are the probable starters in the absence of Hinton.

Twenty-five persons, including the coaches and players, will motor from Greenville early Saturday morning for the Norfolk invasion. They will return to Greenville late Saturday night.

West Carolina Teachers College will play in Greenville on Saturday of next week in a tilt that promises to be a thriller.

Probable line-up in this Saturday's game for the Pirates is: Waylan Tucker or Joe Haten, left end; Joe Williams, left tackle; Walter Rodgers, left guard; Richard Chadwick, center; Wiley Brown, right guard; Irving Poliakoff, right tackle; Merwin Frazzelle, right end; Bill Shelton, left half-back; Jack Noe, right half-back; Jack McJunkin, quarterback and R. A. Stankus or Bill Dudash, full-back.

DEFENDS HIS GRAIN WITH SLINGSHOT

Wichita Falls, Tex. — (AP) — Thanks to a couple of old-fashioned slingshots, Farmer Virgin Jones saved his maize crops from the blackbirds while neighbors all around him were losing theirs.

Jones rigged up the slingshots for himself and son, Billy Ray, seven, when swarm of blackbirds descended on their maize fields. Mrs. Jones and two children were the "ammunition train," keeping cloth bags filled with pebbles and relaying them to the "artillerymen."

For four weeks they patrolled the field almost from dawn to dark keeping the blackbirds on the move. Finally the discouraged birds left.

WAKE VS STATE IS 'FAIR' GAME

But Is No Longer Played On Fair Grounds

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Oct. 12 — The North Carolina State-Wake Forest football game which will be played Saturday night in E. P. Dick stadium is still North Carolina's traditional "Fair" game, and preserves in the main all the interesting angles of such traditional battles as the South Carolina-Clemson battle in the Palmetto state and the V. P. I. V. M. I. engagement in the Old Dominion.

This is true despite change in site of the game from fair grounds to stadium, because the mere switch in locale not only failed to lessen the extraordinary interest surrounding the game but as a matter of fact made it possible for more grid fans to see the battle at their greater ease and convenience.

That's why the coming battle of Demon Deacons and hungry Wolves is second only to the Duke-Carolina engagement as a purely North Carolina attraction, and that's why the advance sale of tickets indicates that there will be almost if not quite a full house on hand when the whistle blows Saturday night.

Nothing is at stake but the championship of Wake county, but no Rose Bowl battle with the mythical national emblem as the prize can inspire rival teams to more fervent efforts than can this same county crown.

Behind the game are years of rivalry as intense as exists in the college world. Behind the clash is the tradition of hard fought bitter battles, with first one and then the other antagonist on top for varying periods. Behind the meeting is a record which indicates that nobody can ever safely predict any Wake-State result. And that's why Riddick stadium will have one of its biggest crowds Saturday night.

SUBSTITUTE GOES IN FOR THE FIRST TENOR

Belden, Neb. — (AP) — The first tenor got sick but that didn't stop a Belden Methodist church program. Mrs. A. E. Fowler, 72, wife of the pastor filled in to complete the male quartet. While she sang first tenor, her husband chimed in on the second tenor's part.

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Street Opened At E. C. T. C. Today
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poring it and indicating the relation between the various problems to be discussed. She introduced as the speaker of the morning Mr. M. L. Wright, E. C. T. C., who she said, would present the family life problems of the state from the sociologist's point of view.

Mr. Wright explained that he was substituting for Dr. Howard Odom, of Chapel Hill, and added that the job given him was merely to raise the questions or state the problems, not to offer a solution.

Mr. Wright declared that the problems of the North Carolina are essentially problems involving the standard of living and said that he would omit the more obvious ones and take instead the intangibles. The problems he presented, given in a stimulating way and with touches of humor here and there, included better training in attitudes and skills needed in home making, especially in medical attention for childbearing, better medical service in rural sections, and more emphasis on preventive medicine. Better adjustment of industry to care for unemployment, more planning in rural life so that farm families may cooperate in better methods of marketing to gain their share of the national income and that young people in the country may find a full and satisfying life in the farm community, more care in the matter of morals and religion, and better understanding of the need for public and private li-

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The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Wees

YESTERDAY: Tuck tells Michael why she "smells mystery." Miss Lissey seems angry because the Foresters have come, and Duncan Murchison is found in the study "looking for a book." Later, Tuck, Michael, and Tuck's girl friend, Bunny, interview Higgins, the gardener.

Chapter Five
Gordon Deane

AT THAT moment Agamemnon, who had presumably been hunting a light lunch in the woods, tore out from the underbrush behind them like an animal possessed. He passed them with the speed of lightning, and made for the open garden gate, through which he flew.

"What's the matter with your cat, Tuckie?" Bunny asked, her arm about her friend's shoulders. "This freedom goes to his head," Tuck said absently.

"I shouldn't be surprised, ma'am, if it's a skunk," Higgins ventured, picking up the handles of his barrow hastily. "The woods here is full of 'em. It really ain't safe to leave the paths at all. The last few words were called back over his shoulder as he turned at their garden gate and scuttled down the path outside the hedge.

The two girls and Michael brought up laughing at the sundial. "He's a scream," said Bunny.

"What are they scared of?" Michael wanted to know.

"Murdered In Our Beds" THE boy frowned. "Oh, just everything. It's so quiet. Burglars, probably."

"Burglars?" Tuck ejaculated in a hoarse tone. Michael took a step closer to the youngster. "Do you mean to say there have actually been burglars out here? That these houses have been molested?"

He smoothed down his hair with a grimy hand. "Well, not exactly," he admitted. "But of course they might be any time. Practically any time at all. The police wouldn't be any use so far out here."

Michael was surveying him thoughtfully. "Where do you live?" he asked. "Over there." He waved an arm at the house on the left. "I'm Gordon Deane."

Bunny turned to Tuck with a resigned look. "I suppose we'd better go in and pack," Tuck said. Gordon gave her an approving look. "You sure better," he said. "It's really a pretty dang'rous place out here. So far from the car line, an' everything. We all might be murdered in our beds any time the way things are."

"The way things are?" Tuck said very quickly. She took a step toward Gordon. "But Michael answered before the boy could speak. "He's just kidding you, Tuck," he said. Then, "That's your sleeping tent out in the yard then, is it, son? Do you mind showing me. Low you've got it reeled down?" He took Gordon's arm and they started off toward the gate together, the boy not at all sure whether or not he wanted to go.

Tuck waited until they were on the path leading over to the Deanes' before she spoke; and then there was intense bitterness in her voice. "He's a mean, horrid thing," she said feelingly, "and I'm sorry I married him. So there!"

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"Well, it doesn't sound much more sensible than Agamemnon to me."

"Stop your quarreling, you two kids," Michael put in with a grin. "Were you out there pretending to be a skunk?" he demanded of the youngster.

"Certainly not. We were chasing rabbits, and Fred thought your cat was a rabbit. Sometimes he's got no sense at all." He was surveying them with intense interest, his eyes lively with curiosity. "You going to be here all summer?" he demanded.

"Yes." He hitched at his knickerbockers and looked dismally out into the forest. "I don't think you'll like it much," he predicted.

"What makes you say that? We think it's lovely," Tuck assured him. "Well, it's an awful long way from town."

"That means it will be quieter." "It sure is quiet. But it's so far the delivery boys are always late with everything."

"I shall take your warning, and order way ahead of time." "I bet your maid won't stay," he said darkly.

Michael cocked a reflective eyebrow. "I bet she will," Tuck said. "They never will stay out here. They don't like it. They're scared."

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Gravelly Flatly Declares He Will Be a Candidate

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Oct. 12.—Lloyd Lee Gravelly, who long ago recognized the political advantages of that middle name over the first handle and is therefore always known as "Lee," is going to run for Governor of North Carolina in the Democratic primary of 1940.

At least Lloyd Lee Gravelly said so—and said so quite flatly and without reservation—not more than four or five days ago. He didn't make this statement to your correspondent, but he did make it in the presence of five reputable persons whose reputation for truth and veracity is excellent and information of the statement comes to this bureau on authority which can be classified under the hackneyed, but still meaningful, head of "unimpeachable."

The Rocky Mount tobacco man was told by one of his witnesses, "I'm going to tell folks about what you say," and received the answer "Go right ahead, I'll back up my statement when the time comes."

All of which confirms previous Gravelly statements. So far as this correspondent is aware, the many-times Senator from Nash has consistently maintained for at least the last two years that he will be a candidate next year.

Despite this consistency, however, practically all political commentators and observers have almost as consistently refused to take the Gravelly declarations seriously and have studiously refrained from listing him with the most likely candidates.

In view of the latest developments it now appears that Gravelly is a certain entry in the gubernatorial sweepstakes, and it is going to behoove the other five suspects to prepare themselves for his participation.

As a matter of fact, a Gravelly candidacy now appears much more likely than payment of the official \$100 fine levied by either Tom Cooper or Willis Smith.

The Wilmington mayor has time and again expressed complete indifference to the defection of Ralph W. McDonald from his list of probable supporters, but there are many cases on record where really scared folks whistled as they passed through graveyards, and Tom's simulated confidence of getting anywhere about the McDonald blessing is much in the same classification. Underneath the surface he must know, being no part of a lackwit, that open refusal of McDonald to support him just about wrote "Finnis" to any chance he may have had.

As for Smith, there seems to be a wide variance of opinion and the Raleigh barrister is giving a fine imitation of Uncle Remus. "The Baby who ain't sayin' nothin'." There are those who see Smith's activities as much more of a bid for a place on the board of trustees of the Duke Foundation than for a four-year lease on the Governor's mansion.

Which would leave of the five listed as almost certain candidates, Lieutenant Governor P. Horton, Commissioner of Revenue Allen J. Maxwell and Raleigh Attorney J. M. Broughton, in addition to Senator Gravelly.

In that field the Gravelly chances

BRITISH NAVY SCORES AGAIN
Reports 13,615-Ton German Steamer Is Captured

London, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The British navy was reported today to have captured the 13,615-ton German steamer Cap Norte.

The report issued by the British Press association said the Cap Norte, a ship in trade between Germany and South America, had sailed from the Brazilian port of Pernambuco September 17.

The capture of the Cap Norte had been hinted in yesterday's remarks by Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty in the House of Commons.

Beyond saying the capture occurred in the South Atlantic, the press association naval correspondent gave no details.

The Cap Norte was built at Hamburg in 1922 and was believed to have been carrying a cargo of foodstuffs and petroleum products.

Shipping circles at Buenos Aires, speculating on the identity of the German raider which sank the 3,000-ton British freighter Clement in the South Atlantic early this month, considered the Cap Norte a possibility.

FOOLPROOF PLATFORM FOR 1940 POLITICIANS

Hoquiam, Wash.—(AP)—Wash. noting claims of a Hoquiam corporation concerning tennis tables, it manufactures, point out the tables would make excellent platforms for political candidates.

Says the company: "The tables are so strong they will support a ponderous man. He could somersault on it without danger. The top is built in two parts and the planks can be easily shifted.