

JUNIUS H. ROSE INSTALLED AS LEGION HEAD

Two-day Program Brought to Close Here last Night

RECORD CROWDS ATTEND PARADE

New State Commander Calls for Real Neutrality, Not A Democratic or Republican Neutrality

Junius H. Rose stood on the dais of the high school auditorium last night and was accorded one of the highest honors which can be bestowed on a Tar Heel...

For the year beginning at that moment it will be Junius H. Rose, commander of the North Carolina Department, American Legion...

For the year beginning at that moment it will be Junius H. Rose, commander of the North Carolina Department, American Legion...

The new commander could not come to the realization of his great ambitions when Superior Court Judge Henry L. Stevens of Warsaw, past national commander of the Legion...

Realizing the scheduled hour for adjournment was drawing near, the new commander hurried through his remarks...

Coming to that portion of his address which is the most discussed topic of today—American neutrality—Mr. Rose declared "we do not want a democratic neutrality nor a republican neutrality, but a real neutrality..."

He then explained that the Legion always had been in favor of adequate preparation to protect ourselves and added the country had come to realize now that this was the safest and surest way for America...

Condemning all "isms" except Americanism, the new commander said that any foreign-born persons now on American soil who did not like our way—the American way—of doing things should return to Europe...

With education being his life's profession, it was only natural that Mr. Rose should take up this point in the beginning. He explained the present statute providing an education for every son and daughter of an American killed in action or who died prior to 1924 as a result of the war...

So, the Greenville market again leads. What some think is new, was new in Greenville back in 1927.

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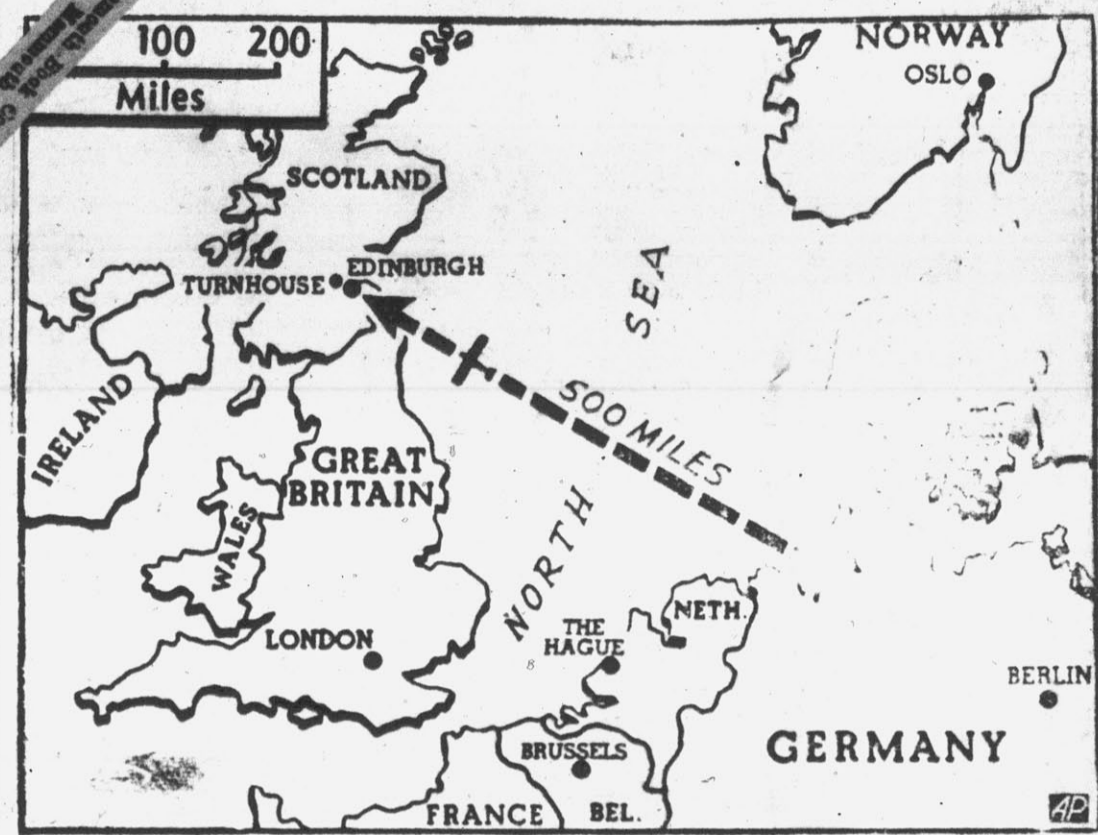
He proposed the further development of the American Legion Junior baseball program and said the real aim was not to win or make money for any post, but to provide the future men of this country with practice in sportsmanship and citizenship.

The new commander discussed the unemployment program for the coming year and said efforts would be made to aid every unemployed veteran in finding suitable work.

The average legionnaire is now 45 years of age and somehow there has crept into the economic scheme of things in America the belief that when a man has reached the age of 45 his best years are behind him.

Mr. Rose pointed the fact that a large number of men who joined in the fight 21 years ago, "to save democracy, so they said," now find themselves unemployed, and said the Legion was going to make it its business to help these men.

Germans Attempt Air Attack on Scottish Coast



The British Air Ministry reported German airplanes "attempted to attack coastal objectives in Scotland" October 16 but it was said the Royal Air Force repulsed the invasion and "inflicted heavy casualties on them." This map shows the presumable course of the German raiders. Three of the invading bombers were reported shot down in the vicinity of Edinburgh.

Nazi Planes Score Hit on British Training Vessel

London, Oct. 16—(AP)—German bombers damaged the British naval training ship Iron Duke in a raid at Scapa Flow today, the government announced, and also disclosed that the battleship Royal Oak was sunk in the same harbor by a German submarine last Saturday.

17.80 PAID ON MART MONDAY

Tobacco is selling better. An average of 17.80 cents per pound was paid on the local market yesterday, a figure 2.27 cents higher than the average paid on Friday of last week.

Nearly a third of a million dollars was paid out on the Greenville markets, tobacco checks having been written for \$327,940.86. Offerings yesterday totaled 1,842,124 pounds.

Yesterday's prices represented a sharp advance as for all grades. R. C. Rankin, sales supervisor said tobacco was selling as high today as yesterday, when you consider the offerings grade for grade.

Pictures appeared in the local papers and also in the tobacco journals, along with stories depicting the unusual feat. The caption under one of the pictures read: Tennyson long ago dreamed of a time when we should see "the heavens filled with commerce, argosies of magic sails, pilots of purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales..."

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SEN. MALONEY FOR REPEAL OF EMBARGO ACT

Announces Support Of Administration Neutrality

SAYS THREATS BEING RECEIVED

Declares That He, Like Others, Has Undergone Criticism and Political and Physical Threats

Washington, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Senator Maloney (D-Conn.) reported today that he and some of his colleagues involved in the fight over neutrality legislation have received "physical threats."

The assertion was made in a speech prepared by the New Englander to announce his support of the administration's neutrality proposals, including repeal of the arms embargo.

"Like other members of Congress," Maloney said, "I have undergone harsh criticism and have suffered political and physical threats."

He did not go into detail as to the nature and sources of the threats or against whom other than himself they had been directed.

Senator Walsh (D-Mass.), Maloney's predecessor in debate and an opponent of repealing the arms embargo, told the Senate that the sale of ammunition and war equipment by this country might bring the European war "right to our front door."

He visualized submarines and airplanes of belligerent nations lurking off shore to attack ships laden with munitions consigned to the other side.

As the twelfth day of debate opened, Senator Austin of Vermont, assistant Republican leader of the Senate, who is supporting the administration bill, proposed that the neutrality legislation expire "when this present war is over."

Majority Leader Barkley expressed hope speech-making might end and voting begin on amendments before the week-end, but said it had been impossible to get an agreement on Senate debate.

Walsh, chairman of the naval affairs committee, urged that United States' efforts be directed toward building up armed strength and observing strict neutrality.

Elmer F. Andrews Resigns From Job

Washington, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The resignation of Elmer F. Andrews as wage-hour administrator to be succeeded by Philip Fleming of the Army Engineers was announced today by the White House.

Andrews' resignation was effective yesterday. In a short time he will join the staff of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Smashing Nazi Offensive Checked By Devastating Fire From Maginot Line

Smile May Save His Leg



Alfred Leon Miller, 7, fell into a feed mixer on his father's farm near Liberty, Mo., and his leg was crushed so badly that doctors rushed him into the operating room of a Kansas City hospital and prepared to amputate immediately. But then they noticed his brave smile, his boyish determination to "be a man." And so they put aside their knives and decided to wait in hopes the little fellow can pull through without loss of his leg. The boy is shown in the hospital. Rescuers worked two hours with a blow torch to free him from the machine.

Paris, Oct. 17.—(AP)—A smashing German offensive along a 20-mile sector east of the Saar river has broken down, the French reported today, in the face of devastating Maginot line fire.

At least six German divisions were known to have taken part in the offensive yesterday in two attacks, one of which carried 100 yards into French territory, military dispatches said.

Allied army authorities estimated the strength of each division to be at least 10,000 men.

"Our fire stopped the enemy," the French general staff announced, after explaining advance French outposts had been drawn back to prepare defensive positions in the face of the advancing Germans.

Military advisers said the German army threw a full division of more than 10,000 men into its first assault yesterday morning on a four-mile sector in the Moselle river valley. The thrust pushed forward a mile and a half, then across the border 100 yards to the French village of Apach near Luxembourg border.

The second attack, said French dispatches, put five German divisions into action yesterday afternoon on a 20-mile sector east of the Saar river.

There the German advance was said to have been stopped on "the line foreseen," still within German territory and well in advance of the main Maginot line.

This was described as the largest and most bitterly fought action of the war on the Western front so far.

The Nazis drove hard across no man's land in the Saar attack in the wake of an artillery barrage without the protection of tanks.

French artillery fire scattered the German drive, causing heavy losses, dispatches said.

With their first line of observation gone, however, the French command kept forces alert along the main line watching for a new assault.

Costs Man About \$18 To Slip in Pitt Fair

German Raiders Renew Attacks on Scapa Flow

GERMANS HAIL WAR VICTORIES

Announce Successful Drives on Western Front

Seen As Attempt to Bring England to Her Knees

Berlin, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Scapa Flow base, important British naval base north of Scotland, was attacked by a German raider for the second time today as part of what officials called a series of lightning attacks to bring Britain to her knees.

Today's raid was by bombing planes. Saturday a submarine sank the battleship Royal Oak in the same bay, which is a base for British warships operating in the North sea.

After a week or 10 days of this uninterrupted attacking Britain will see what is left of her fleet," one high official said tonight.

Commander Prien and the crew of his submarine which sank the Royal Oak and claimed to have torpedoed the battle cruiser Repulse were awarded iron crosses for their exploits.

It was announced that they had arrived today at an unnamed harbor and that Grand Admiral Erich Raeder hurried there to extend the Reich's congratulations.

Adolf Hitler also elevated Commodore Doenitz, commander of the German submarine fleet, to the rank of rear admiral.

Britain's first lord of the admiralty, authorized sources said, would "in such form as the German supreme high command think desirable" be acquainted with photographs of bombing activities in the Firth of Forth taken yesterday by German fliers.

These sources tauntingly asked whether the first lord, Winston Churchill, would dare deny the extent of the damage inflicted in the light of the documentary proof said to be in German possession.

Twelve cases were removed from the docket at this morning's session of County court, four of which were charges of dealing in scrap tobacco without a license. A no prob was taken in each of the four cases.

The four defendants were J. B. Dennis, J. A. McLawhorn, Bernice Braxton and H. J. Jackson.

Three of the cases involved charges of reckless driving. Two of the three defendants, Frank E. Jones and Paul Gatlin, both Negroes, were acquitted, and the third, Harold C. Butler, was given his freedom when the State took a no prob.

W. A. Stanfield tendered a plea of guilty to abandonment and prayer for judgment was continued until the second Tuesday in November upon condition he pay \$20 today and \$100 on the second Tuesday in November the money to be used by the prosecuting witness, Lane Stanfield.

George Newton, Negro, pleaded guilty to driving without a driver's license.

Continued on page six

GERMANS ABLE CROSS BORDER

French Military Authorities Admit that Nazi Thrust Carried 100 yards Across Border Line Before Being Pushed Back; Six Divisions Take Part in Offensive

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Costs Man About \$18 To Slip in Pitt Fair

Edward Harrell, Greenville man, is convinced that it pays to enter the Pitt county fair through the regular gates and not try to crawl under or over the fence.

Caught attempting to enter the grounds by crawling under the fence one night last week, he was taken into custody by officers. Later he was given a hearing before Magistrate John Ivey Smith and was given a fine and taxed with the costs, amounting to approximately \$18.

Storm Warning. Galveston, Texas.—(AP)—The old-timers along the Texas coast say there'll be some bad storms soon. Fishing has been unusually good. The old-timers say that always is a sign of foul weather ahead.

Weather Report

J. A. Clark (Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES

High yesterday 66

Low yesterday 37

At 1:30 p. m. 76

PRECIPITATION (In inches)

For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. .00

Total for month 3.77

BAROMETER (Pressure)

7:30 last night 30.10

7:30 this morning 30.07

Prevailing Winds and Velocity

7:30 a. m. W-2

1:30 p. m. NW-2

Continued on page six

HOMES NEEDED FOR REFUGEES

President Addresses Officers of Six Countries

Washington, Oct. 16.—(AP)—President Roosevelt urged officers of the inter-governmental committee on political refugees today to speed the task of helping 100,000 made homeless before the European war began in order to be prepared to cope with new problems when the current conflict ends.

He called for "redoubled vigor" because of the possibility of a refugee problem of "infinitely greater magnitude."

Speaking at a luncheon for the officers representing six countries, Mr. Roosevelt asserted that "when this ghastly war ends there may be no 1,000,000 but 10,000,000 or 20,000,000 who will enter into the problem of the human refugee."

The first task of the inter-governmental committee, the President asserted, is to take care of refugees who must find new homes in other countries as a result of dislocation before the current war began.

The President requested that as the second great task before the committee "it start at this time a serious and probably a fairly expensive effort to survey and study definitely and scientifically this geographical and economic problem of resettling several million people in new areas of the earth's surface."

"We hope and we trust," the chief executive declared, "that existing wars will terminate quickly and if this is our hope there is all the more reason for all of us to make ready beginning today for the solution of the problem of the refugee."

He's Sure Of Himself. Vancouver, Wash.—(AP)—Roland C. Chesad of Covina, Calif., is so certain he has a sound national recovery plan that he's hutch-hiking across the nation to expostulate it to the public. He'll begin thumping his way east as soon as he finishes a Pacific coast campaign.

Basically, his plan calls for retirement of all government bonds and installation of a system of depreciating currency plus the payment of \$200 a month until death to all persons over 30 years of age.

The committee is in possession of vital information which affects our national defense and which the committee has just come into possession of but which will take considerable time to develop and expound.

The committee, created in 1938, with Rep. Dies (D-Tex.) as its head, was extended for a year by the House last winter and was given \$125,000.

Art Gallery Here To Offer Puppets

Mother Goose, Tom the Piper's son, the Piedman and Simple Simon are only four of the 13 puppet characters which will appear in the play "Simple Simon at the Fair" Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Greenville WPA Art Gallery. This is the initial performance of a series of puppet plays to be given at the art gallery. This show is free to the public.

The play and characters originated in the gallery's Puppet Guild under the direction of Miss Hilda Osburn. Membership in the guild is made up of Greenville children between the ages of nine and twelve years. The membership in this popular gallery activity reached its capacity in numbers several weeks ago and a waiting list has been established.

Revealed Royal Oak Sunk Saturday at Scapa Flow

London, Oct. 16.—(AP)—German bombers damaged the British naval training ship Iron Duke in a raid at Scapa Flow today, the government announced, and also disclosed that the battleship Royal Oak was sunk in the same harbor by a German submarine last Saturday.

Lord Chatfield, minister for Defense Coordination, told the House of Lords today that four enemy planes participated in the raid today at Scapa Flow, Orkney Island naval base, where German crews scuttled the German fleet after the World war.

Two bombs fell near the Iron Duke, an old battleship which had been converted into a training vessel. Lord Chatfield said. She was damaged, but there was no casualties.

The government spokesman said that four planes took part in today's raid. One German plane was shot down in flames and another probably damaged, Chatfield said.

Chatfield said it was still a matter of conjecture how the submarine penetrated the defenses of Scapa Flow harbor to attack the Royal Oak. He said the entry must be considered a remarkable exploit of professional skill and daring.

Meanwhile air raid signals were sounded today at the Firth of Forth in Scotland, scene of yesterday's German warplane raid and also at Southend Hill and other points on England's east coast.

Earlier in the day air raid warnings were sounded at Grimsby and Bridlington on the east coast of Yorkshire.

The casualty toll of yesterday's air raid on the Rosyth naval base was announced officially today as 13 killed and 12 seriously injured.

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An especially designed stage has recently been constructed by members of the Art Gallery's staff for the production of hand puppet plays. Its red burlap covered framework, gold colored cloth curtains and miniature footlights have attracted exceptional interest among the recent visitors to the gallery.

The children taking part in the performance are Bobby Earhart, Lucile Laughinghouse, Charles Clayton, Mary Eason Robertson, David Robertson, Ruth Taylor, Gordon Simpkins and Mary Smith. Alison Hearne is in charge of the curtain and Ralph Perkerson is property manager.

France has a coastline of 1,760 miles, 1,300 on the Atlantic and 456 on the Mediterranean.

Collects Perfumes. Norman, Okla.—(AP)—Having discovered a way to place odors on paper and make them stay there, Dr. Ralph Bientang professor at the University of Oklahoma, makes a hobby of collecting scents. He has more than 250 of them, gathered from all parts of the world, on file. They include such rare fragrances as the scent from oil of rose and neroli oil distilled from bitter orange.

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Dies Group Asks For More Funds

Washington, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Declaring that it had important information affecting national defense the Dies committee has decided to ask the house for "ample funds" to continue its investigation of un-American activities for another year.

"Due to the international situation the committee has hundreds of important leads which can not be developed until it is given more time and funds," a committee statement said.

The committee is in possession of vital information which affects our national defense and which the committee has just come into possession of but which will take considerable time to develop and expound.

Social and Personal

Miss Irma Cox, Miss Susie Cox and Mr. Marshall Cox of Lancaster S. C., spent Sunday and Monday here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tucker attended the Carolina-N.Y.U. football game on Saturday at Chapel Hill and the State-Wake Forest game on Saturday night at Raleigh.

Little Theatre Not To Meet.
The Little Theatre will not meet tonight but will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday, October 24 at 7:30 p. m., at Sheppard Memorial Library.

Copies of the new play, "Men Must Fight," are now in the library and all members are urged to read same this week, as try-outs for this play will be held next week.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Heath announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Linda, on Friday, October 13, 1939, in Parrot Memorial Hospital in Winston.

Mrs. Heath was formerly Miss Maude Johnston of this city.

Returns From Hospital.
Mrs. James Long has returned from Watts Hospital in Durham, where she has been for the past several weeks. Mrs. Long is very much improved but will be confined to her home for some time.

The Winterville Little Theatre will present "Once There Was a Princess," a comedy in three acts by Juliet Wilbur Tompkins, in the Winterville auditorium Friday night, October 20th, at 8:00 o'clock. Admission 10c and 25c.—(Adv.)

Quarterly Conference.
There will be a brief business session of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church Wednesday night, October 18, following a short prayer service led by E. D. Griffin, chairman of the Board of Deacons. All members are prayerfully urged to be present.

McKeel-Mallard.
Miss Eva Mallard and Mr. Silas William McKeel were united in marriage this morning at nine-thirty o'clock in a simple but beautiful wedding ceremony, which took place in the Christian Church. Reverend W. A. Ryan read the marriage ritual and the ring ceremony was used.

The bride was becomingly attired in a costume of Viking blue and wore a shoulder corsage of Sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. McKeel is the attractive daughter of Mr. Thomas R. Mallard of Trenton, N. C. She is a graduate of St. Luke's Hospital in New Bern and for the past three years has been operating room supervisor in the Pitt General Hospital.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McKeel of Ahoskie and is a prominent farmer in Bertie county.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip. Upon their return, Mrs. McKeel will resume her duties at the hospital until January first.

Board of Stewards To Meet.
The Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30.

Speaks At Episcopal Church.
"The youth of the Hitler movement made a vow to make a new world. They have achieved their purpose but their new world is one of chaos. Through educational work the church must make a new world founded on the purpose of God. Members of the church must be as eager to find the lost as they are to read the daily happenings recorded in our newspapers."

Upon this theme did Miss Sallie Deane introduce the series of evening meetings which she is conducting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church this week.

Speaking specifically of the women of the Auxiliary Miss Deane said that they are the ministering women to the Christ. The Woman's Auxiliary is an intelligent, working spiritual force for the establishment of the kingdom of God.

"Once There Was a Princess."
The play "Once There Was a Princess," which will be presented by the Winterville Little Theatre in the Winterville auditorium Friday night, October 20, at 8 o'clock, is the story of a girl from Millertown, Indiana, U.S.A., who married an Italian prince and became a legend in the village. The scene opens 18 years later with the village in excitement because the princess, widowed now, is coming back. The truth is that the prince had gone through with all Ellen's money, and she is a shy, lovable soul, who has been keeping boarders in her palace while she saved enough to visit the old home, for which she has always been homesick, and to see again the gifted boy who was her first love. She comes in unrecognized on the preparations for a dazzling creature of fashion, is mistaken for the seamstress, and feels so acutely what a blow her simplicity will be, that she does not deceive them. The trouble she gets into, sitting there sewing for her own welcome, makes a humorous and pathetic situation. She is even sent away under a cloud, but in the end contrives to come back in a blaze of borrowed glory and to give everybody his hour of romance.

The hairy Ainas of Japan are a primitive race occupying a position comparable to that of the Indian in America.

92 Piece Set
IMPORTED CHINA
Service for 12—Special, \$22.50
Terms—\$1.00 Per Week
BEST JEWELRY COMPANY

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

6:30 p. m.—The American Legion meets at the fair grounds.

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

7:45 p. m.—Miss Sallie Deane speaks at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

7:45 p. m.—The choir of the Methodist Church will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Teacher Training class in the Christian Church.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p. m.—The P. T. A. of West Greenville school meets in the school auditorium.

4:00-5:00 p. m.—State officers of the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs will be honored at tea at the Woman's Club.

7:45 p. m.—Miss Sallie Deane speaks at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

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

7:30 p. m.—Teacher Training class in the Christian Church.

THURSDAY

3:30 p. m.—The Greenville Garden Club will meet at the club house.

7:30 p. m.—The choir of Memorial Baptist Church meets.

7:30 p. m.—The Presbyterian choir meets.

7:45 p. m.—Miss Sallie Deane speaks at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

8:00 p. m.—The Junior Philatelic class of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. J. C. Galloway, 407 E. Fourth street.

FRIDAY

7:45 p. m.—Miss Sallie Deane speaks at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Attend Meeting in Aurora.

Among those attending the district meeting of the Order of Eastern Star in Aurora were Mrs. Ed Rawl, Mrs. David Willford, Mrs. F. L. Whitehurst and Mrs. Ernest Brown.

RED OAK NEWS

The Christian Endeavor of Red Oak Christian Church will sponsor an amateur program at the new community building Friday night of this week. Anyone may enter who wishes to. A full evening's enter-

Forty Years Ago Today

Friends of Mr. R. S. Allen will be grieved to know that he is confined to his bed. The best wishes of the community are extended to him and his family.

Mr. Melton McLawhorn of Arthur conducted services at Red Oak Sunday. Mr. Davis was present, but due to a foot infection, he was unable to preach. We hope he will soon be well.

Mrs. Lizzie Vandiford, Mr. N. W. Tyson, Mrs. R. R. Tyson, Mrs. Ora Allen, Mr. Laughton Colville, Mr. J. H. Clark and Mrs. L. W. Edwards all show improvement from recent illnesses.

Mr. Carl Crawford has returned to his home from the hospital, where he went for treatment for his leg.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood — To me the most interesting single room in Hollywood is upstairs front in a pretty, substantial Beverly Hills house. Jean Hersholt built the house 16 years ago, and he still lives there.

That intriguing single room is Jean's library. In future, whenever I hear cracks about "a star and his book," I'm going to speak up about Jean.

It's not a vast room probably no bigger than 14 by 18 feet. In it is Jean's big desk, by the front window. There are solid, pale rose upholstered chairs and couches, and here and there a plaque or a scroll or an autographed picture testifying to some of the owner's film achievements or friendships; and a big globe (outdated as all of them are today, but still interesting). Personal mementoes of all sorts are there and family photographs, including the new daughter-in-law Osa Massen (a hit of "Honey-moon in Bali"). On two walls, above the book shelves, are murals of Danish legends.

But all around—and everywhere—are books. Interesting books, rare books, priceless books. There isn't another collection of first editions like Jean Hersholt's in Hollywood.

Shelves line all four walls. There is nothing forbidding about the books of them, either, which makes them different from the bookcases of many an avid collector. Jean Hersholt does not keep his treasures under glass, or sealed. Instead of "burying" them under sealed wrappings, he has individual cases, resembling volumes, made to order. A large "volume" marked "Master Humphreys' Clock" by Charles Dickens opens to reveal a stack of yellowed pamphlets, in proper order, which constituted the

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Tuesday, October 17, 1899

Flanagan-Hooker
Mr. E. G. Flanagan and Miss Rosa Hooker will be married tomorrow morning in the Baptist church at eight o'clock, and will take an extended trip to Washington City, Baltimore, New York and Niagara Falls. A public reception will be held at the home of the bride this evening from 9 until 11 o'clock.

Mrs. E. H. Taft left this morning to visit relatives and friends in Plymouth.

J. W. Brown and daughter, Madeline, spent yesterday here and returned to their home in Axden last night.

first edition of the Dickens book now known as "Barnaby Rudge." Hersholt has first of everything that Dickens wrote—and shelves of firsts by Hans Christian Andersen.

There is no volume in that room that is not a first—and his collecting taste is catholic. There are volumes of Walt Whitman of Mark Twain of Boswell's Life of Johnson of Herman Melville of "Moby Dick" under its original English title, "The Whale" of Stephen Crane—and such minor items as "Helen's Babies," worth a mere \$25 today but sentimentally valuable. Jean's friend Hugh Walpole fills two and a half shelves and Jean has the only Walpole manuscript, "The Duchess of Wrexhe" at large.

"There is John Steinbeck represented by everything he ever wrote him before the Steinbeck vogue and was able to obtain brochures, pamphlets and lesser items. There is a rare hand-illuminated medieval prayer book, and a folio of Shakespeare, and a single page from a Gutenberg Bible—a beautiful page on which the printing is clearer than many modern works can boast.

Books are a hobby—rather a "love"—with Jean, and they are also an investment. He staidied

At the first sniffle

... Quick! use this specialized medication for the nose... where most colds start. Helps prevent colds developing.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

CAPITAL CITY TRIES METERS

Joins More Than 100 Cities Using Parking Meters

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Oct. 13.—As work starts today on installation of some 200 parking meters on Raleigh's "main drag," Fayetteville street, North Carolina's capital city becomes one of something more than 100 municipalities which have turned to the "pay as you park" plan to relieve congestion in downtown areas.

The Raleigh meters will be ready for operation Monday, according to present plans, and from then on it will cost the motorist a nickel for an hour's parking on Fayetteville, or a penny for a twelve-minute stop. Results of the experiment will be watched both from the financial standpoint and from the point of view of remedying present parking conditions. In the current issue of Southern Municipal News there appears an "accurate but incomplete" survey showing what cities have already installed parking meters, together with some comment on the results, which have been obtained in individual municipalities.

The study indicates that there are actually about 50,000 meters now in operation in 106 cities; and surprisingly enough more than half these municipalities are in the population

collecting a long time ago when he was a boy in Denmark.

The "investment" angle probably occurred to him when a set of Dickens he had brought from Denmark netted him enough to tide over a period of starvation in early picture days.

class of 30,000 or less. There are 16 towns of less than 11,000 which have meters and 3 of the metered towns are of less than 21,000 population. Altogether 54 of the 106 are of less than 31,000.

Reporting on the results of metering, the News quotes the chief of police of New Haven, Conn., as saying "No one kicks," while the Chamber of Commerce there reported "The penny meter idea has won un-

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

This is to notify all persons that I have this day qualified as the Executor of the estate of Joe Weatherington, deceased, late of Winterville, N. C. All persons having claims against said estate, will file them with the undersigned within one year from the day of this notice, or the same will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 17th day of Oct., 1939.
H. H. WEATHERINGTON, Executor of the Estate of Joe Weatherington, Winterville, N. C.
Oct. 17-17w-4wk.

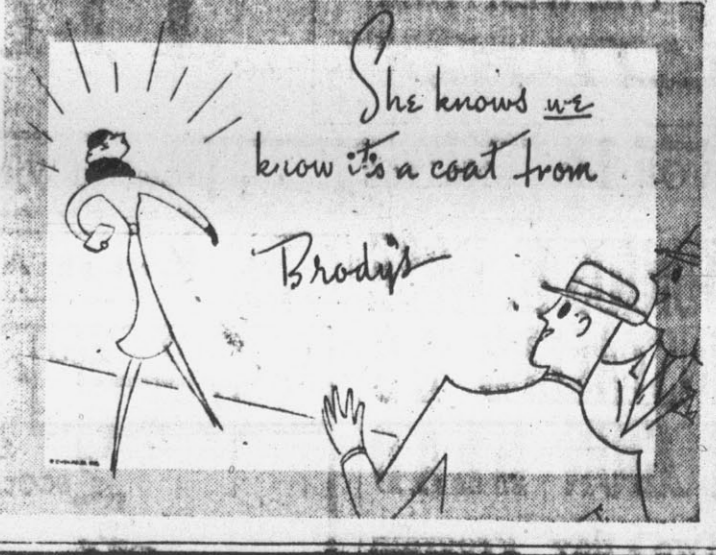
NEED LAXATIVE? TAKE ALL-VEGETABLE ONE

Don't let impotence lead you into harsh measures for the relief of constipation!

There's no use. A little spicy, all-vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT taken by simple directions, will gently persuade your bowels. Take it at night. That should give you plenty of time for sleep.

Morning usually brings punishment—relief from constipation's symptoms—headaches, biliousness, sour stomach, loss of appetite and energy. BLACK-DRAUGHT's main ingredient is an "intestinal laxative," which helps to tone the intestinal muscles. It's economical, too. 25 to 40 doses; 25c.—(Adv.)

qualified support." So far, according to the News, only 22 of the 106 cities listed as located below the Mason-Dixon line. Survey, the South has not gone in Raleigh, apparently, will be the first to try the meter plan, with Tar Heel town to attempt them.

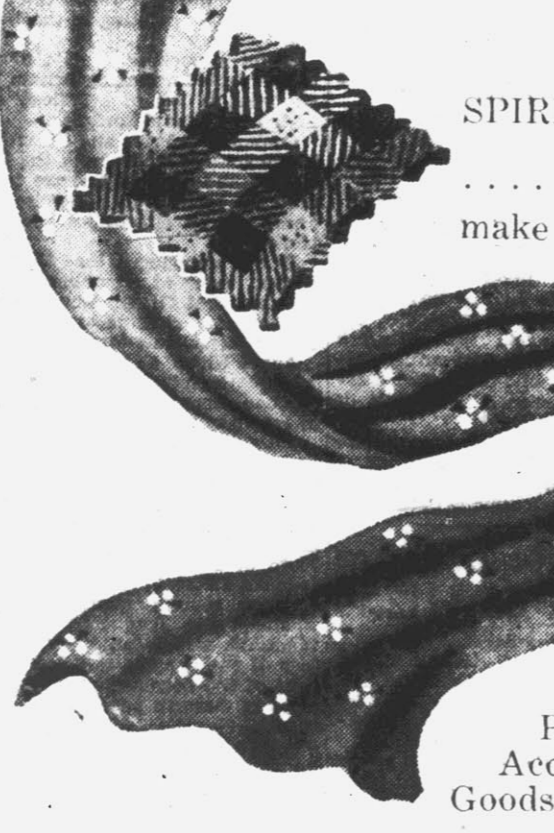


The Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce
Presents
THE MORDELIA MUSICAL MERRY-MAKERS
at the
High School Auditorium
TONIGHT
Tickets Available from All Jaycees and At the Door

Dress up!

YOUR CLOTHES REFLECT YOU

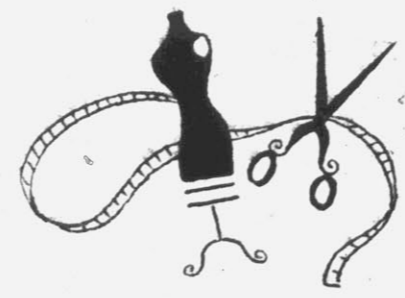
..... Personality shines forth from she who willingly sews for herself!



SPIRITS SOAR!
..... Busy hands make happy hearts!

..... You can afford several dresses when your sewing materials are purchased here! Patterns! Scissors! Pins! Buttons! Trimmings! Accessories and Luscious Piece Goods! All are here!

- Stehli Silks \$1.00 yd.
- Novelty Silks 49c to 79c yd.
- Blendtone Fabrics 39c yd.
- Velvets and Corduroys \$1.00 yd.
- Woolens Up to \$2.95 yd.



Blount-Harvey

McCall and Simplicity Pattern Service

SEE

The 1940 Chevrolet

It's the biggest, most beautiful, most brilliantly performing car ever produced by the nation's leading builder of automobiles... first again in quality and value... just as Chevrolet has been first in sales for eight out of the last nine years!

New 1939 Chevrolets at Bargain Prices

We have a few 1939 Master Chevrolet Town Sedans that we are offering at a discount to make room for the 1940 Chevrolets. If you are interested in buying a new car at a discount, see us before they are all gone.

Showroom Will Be Open Until 9 P. M.
ALSO USED CAR LOT

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.

Greenville, N. C.

B & W Chevrolet Co.

Farmville, N. C.

Tarboro Next on Undeclared Phantom's Grid Schedule

TO PLAY THERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Edgecombe boys hold 33-0 Victory over Kinston

An undefeated Greenville high school football eleven will invade the Snakes' den in Tarboro, Friday night in an effort to win their fourth game of the season. The kickoff will be at 7:30 o'clock.

Tarboro boasts a strong team and recently stopped the Kinston Red Devils 33-0.

Yesterday coaches Bo Farley and Herman Pulkerson gave the team a light workout with special emphasis on the aerial attack. Fresh from a victory over Plymouth by a score of 13-0, the Phantoms are eager to clash with the Snakes.

George Sakas, flashy backfield player for the Phantoms, has some outstanding distance runs to his credit which would have been impossible, however, except for the superior blocking of J. B. Kittrell, outstanding blocking-back, and Warren Parrish, dependable running guard.

George Tyndall wingback, and Marvin Stocks, halfback, also have creditable runs to their account this season. The entire line has been working like a plow to open holes for these boys to journey through.

"An invincible spirit pervades the squad," commented Coach Farley. "Unless we lie down on the job, fans in Eastern Carolina should see a splendid game Friday night in Tarboro."

SATURDAY FOE TOUGH FOR UNC

Far Heels Have Work Cut Out For Tulane Game

Chapel Hill, Oct. 17.—General George Starnes, Sweet Lalamo and the rest of North Carolina's fleet ball carriers and air raiders have their work cut out for them Saturday.

Tulane has not one but three lines that average over 200 pounds. And the first two are all-veteran cutbacks that rank with the nation's best.

The Green Wave in rolling over Clemson, Auburn and Fordham—three mighty good teams by the way—has had but one touchdown scored on it, and that was on a pass.

And Tulane's massive and powerful front wall limited Clemson to 77 yards, Auburn to 24 and mighty Fordham to 74 yards net by rushing.

Jack Meagher says Tulane is "potentially one of the greatest teams" he ever saw, and the Auburn coach ought to know. And North Carolina's secuts readily concur in his

DUKE TO FACE STIFF BATTLE

Syracuse Bringing Fine Team to Durham Saturday

Durham, Oct. 17.—Syracuse will show one of the east's finest football teams when they invade Duke stadium Saturday to battle Coach Wallace Wade's Blue Devils in Duke's big homecoming special.

The Orangemen showed their full strength Saturday against Georgetown when they held that crack outfit to a 13-13 tie. They lost to Cornell's great outfit the previous week in an upset. Reports from Syracuse are that they will be at their best of the year for the Blue Devils.

Duke played probably its finest game of the 1938 campaign in defeating the Orange at Syracuse last year by 21-0 and Duke followers are hoping the Blue Devils will come back from Saturday's tragic loss to Pittsburgh and hit the win trail again.

The Blue Devils played a beautiful game against Pitt but it was just one of those things that make football the great sport it is. George McAfee was the talk of Pittsburgh. Every eye in Duke stadium Saturday will be set on this speedster who has turned in three of the finest performances in Duke's three games this season that have ever been given by a Blue Devil back.

The Syracuse team that comes here is big, fast and experienced and it will be just another of the Blue Devils' tough October schedule which will be completed next Saturday when Wake Forest's dynamic Deacons come to the Blue Devil horseshoe.

There are many names in the Syracuse lineup that Duke fans remember such as Bill Hoffman, the 190-pound quarterback Dick Banger, the Orange triple-threat star, Babe Ruth, the little speedster, and Walt Simdahl, brilliant fullback who was out both the early games but is slated to play against the Blue Devils.

Plans for the pre-game and after-game homecoming celebrations and the big Duke-Durham day parade have been completed. The Parade which will be staged in downtown Durham Saturday morning, looks as the biggest in the five-year history of the event.

Nine bands will appear in the parade and at the game and there will be all the color that annually accompanies this big Duke attraction.

North Carolina's brilliant passing game was all that saved the Tar Heels against New York University. And North Carolina will be matching its air strength against Tulane's ground power Saturday with Tulane the favorite.

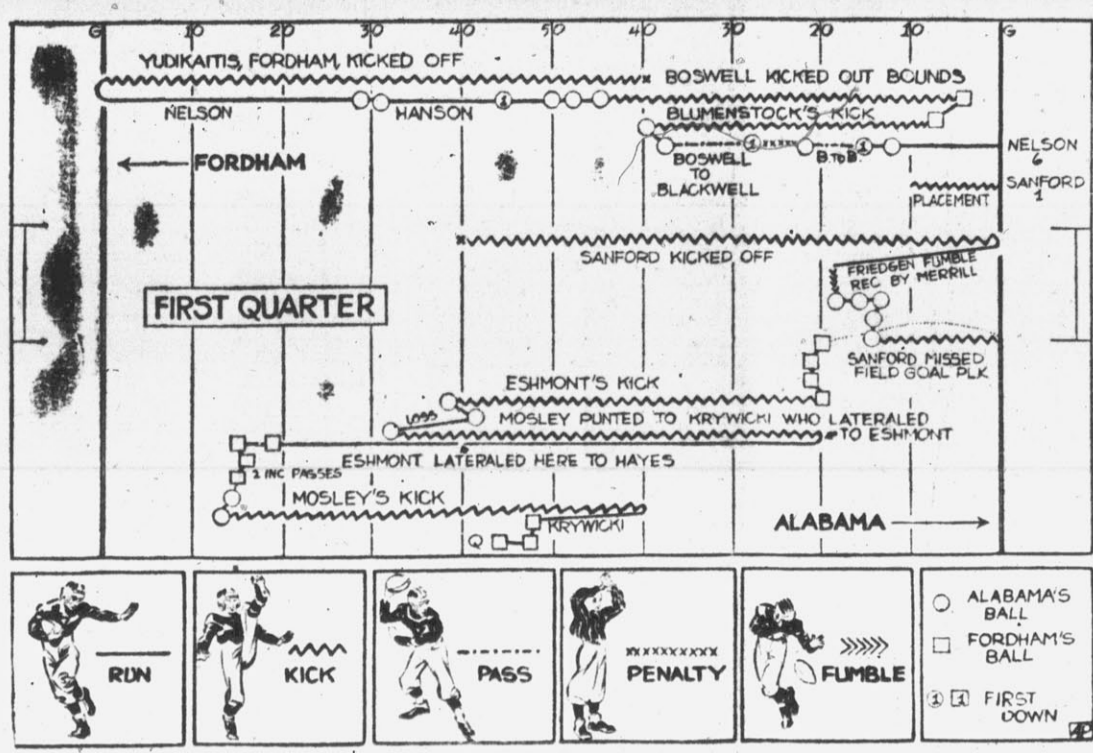
Science Note
Bloomington, Ind.—(AP)—Indiana university psychologists tested emotional reactions of several hundred persons to different words and found the most stirring were "kiss" and "Hitler."

Hollywood Kiss For 'Cotton Ed'



Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith, South Carolina's fiery veteran in Congress, put aside affairs of state temporarily during the National Cotton Festival in Greenville, S. C., and took a lesson in the art of kissing as practiced by the girls of Hollywood. The teacher was actress Ann Rutherford who came from Hollywood to attend the festival.

You Can Chart Those Gridiron Thrills



The AP Feature Service

Just to prevent an upstart of a son from giving you the razz 20 years hence about some marvelous gridiron maneuver you allege your alma mater's team performed back in the good old days of 1939 we suggest that you young fathers keep charts at football games.

Of course, there's no reason why our helpful hint No. 22222222 wouldn't be of service to any football fan or fanette. Anyone who squelch smart alecks by marching to the piano and saying "Let's look at the record!"

The dyed-in-the-wool baseball fan wouldn't feel at home at a game without a pencil and score-card to go along with his peanuts and soda

pop. But football fans haven't caught the score-card habit yet. So we'll tell you about it and let you see what fun—or labor—you are missing.

All you need is a pencil and blank cardboard. (You can rule off your artistic idea of a football field with or without a ruler.) Get your goal and yard lines marked off check a few symbols in your mind and you're ready to draw the game as it unfolds. (This would be a good way to impress the girl friend—keeping a chart just like the experts do in the press box.)

Here are the symbols: 1. Run—a straight line 2. Kick—a jagged line 3. Pass—dots and dashes. 4. Penalties—crosses. 5. Fumbles—checks. You can use circles to indicate one team's progress and squares for the other. Put a 1-inside the circle or square whenever either team makes a first down.

(P.S.: It adds to the color scheme if you use a red pencil for one team and a blue for the other. P.P.S.: Printed charts, which save you all the trouble of mapping out the field, can be bought at sporting goods stores.

The accompanying chart is for the first quarter of the Alabama-Fordham game in New York October 7. Similar charts are kept for each period. The box figures underneath the chart are just to show you the symbols to be used. Alabama led Fordham 7-0 after the first quarter and won 7-6. Fordham scoring a four period touchdown but failing to convert.

and more capable back has been seen by this correspondent this year than was "Red" Mayberry. It was noticeable that despite a flood of Wake substitutes in the last quarter, Preach left the Mt. Airy flash out there to keep his team running in fine balance and coordination.

Your correspondent has seen all the Big Five teams but Davidson—once He has likewise seen Tennessee, Colgate and the Citadel.

The worst team he has seen this season was the Wake Forest team which lost to Carolina; the best was the Wake team which beat State—yet they called the boys by the same names. They must do it with mirrors.

Dairymen who milk cows that average around 317 pounds of butterfat a year make a return above feed cost of approximately \$100 a year, says John Arey of the State College Extension Service.

A referendum on cotton marketing quotas for the 1940 crop, similar to those in effect for the past two seasons, will be held December 9, says E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at State College.

him, and there were open expressions of opinion that the only good thing that happened to State Saturday, night was Rooney's ejection from the game for throwing the pigskin at Tom Tingle, Wake Forest guard.

State collectors have simply reached the conclusion that the material just isn't there and that it isn't any fault of Newton's that the red shirts are overmatched in almost every department.

There isn't the shadow of a doubt that the Wake victory made Walker's position much stronger than it was before the game. The Deacons' defeat against Carolina was so overwhelming as to bring bitter mutterings but these have about died away as the result of that 32-0 of Saturday night.

Which makes it fine all around from the point of view of the coaches, themselves—Newton can probably "take it" without loss of prestige or job. Walker is safer than he has been for a long time.

As for the football displayed, those Deacons of Saturday night are hard to believe were the same as the misfits who bungled so horribly against Carolina. With a change of uniforms (they were all dolled up in real new uniforms) they seemed to have changed in personality and capacity as well.

Not even Charley McCarthy could "mow 'em down" any harder or faster than the Deacons did Saturday night and Red Grange in his palmy days as an ice man never trucked along better than "Gallop-ing" Gallovich. No staidier, cannier

ENTER FICTION FOR STATE CUP

Competition Keen for Annual Mayflower Award

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, Oct. 17.—Examination of the preliminary list of 35 volumes written by North Carolinians and eligible for this year's Mayflower Cup competition reveals that there is a much larger percentage of works of fiction than is ordinarily the case.

Approximately half the volumes, it appears, are fiction, whereas in most previous year anywhere from three-fourths up have customarily been technical, historical or scientific.

The cup is awarded annually by the Society of Mayflower Descendants in North Carolina to the resident author of the state who publishes the best original work during the twelve months ending August 31.

Judges in this year's contest will be George L. Andrews, literary agent; Frank Smethurst, editorial writer; Dr. Francis W. Johnson and Dr. Edward J. Erwin, heads of the history and English departments at Davidson; and C. C. Crittenden, secretary of the state Historical Commission.

The preliminary list for the competition follows:
(1) Mildred Gwin Barnwell, Faces We See; (2) James Boyd, Bitter Creek; (3) Lee M. Brooks and Evelyn C. Brooks, Adventuring in Adoption; (4) Struthers Burt, Powder River; (5) E. M. Carroll, Germany and the Great Powers; (6) Hope Summerell Chamberlain, This Was Home; (7) Lucy Cobb and Mary Hicks, Animal Tales from the Old North State; (8) Ellis Credle, The Flop-Eared Hound; (9) Thomas Dion, The Flaming Sword; (10) R. B. Fender, Sentimental Poems; (11) Thomas George Finger, Spirit and Its Freedom; (12) John M. Fleming, History of the North Carolina Dental Society; (13) Mabel Henshaw and Gardiner and Ann Henshaw Gardiner, Chronicles of Old Berkeley; (14) Charlotte H. Green, Trees of the South; (15) Paul Green, Out of the South; (16) Bernice Kelly Harris, Purslane; (17) G. Ray Jordan, Adventures in Radiant Living; (18) Charles E. Landon, Industrial Geography; (19) Robert G. Lawrence, Here in Carolina; (20) David Lockmiller, Sir Wm. Blackstone; (21) C. A. Lloyd, We Who Speak English; (22) A. R. Newsome, The Election of 1824 in N. C.; (23) Howard W. Odum, American Social Problems; (24) A. A. Penry, Women Threads; (25) M. S. Puett, History of Gaston County; (26) R. S. Rankin, When Civil Law Fails; (27) Stella G. Sharp, Tobe; (28) M. Sims, Memo to Timothy Sheldon; (29) J. J. Spengler, France Faces Depopulation; (30) J. C. Spruill, Woman's Lift and Work; (31) W. Stone, The Lost Soul; (32) A. Tate, The Fathers; (33) E. Winston, Seven Lean Years; (34) M. L. Wyche, History of Nursing in N. C.; (35) E. W. Sommerville, History of Hopewell Press, Church.

The United States Military academy at West Point was established in 1802.

Common Courtesy

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

That red wine should be kept flowing until it rises to where the outline of the glass begins to curve back—about half full.

Red wines, says Pierre Laffitte, head of the wine cellars for a big New York importing house, should be served in eight- or ten-ounce, tulip-shaped glasses.

The object in not filling a wine glass to the brim is to leave space for the bouquet to accumulate; the curve of the glass helps concentrate it.

Sherry glasses may be filled as much as three-quarters full. Some people prefer tee-shaped glasses for sherry, but if you don't want to buy special glasses you may use a three- or four-ounce tulip-shaped glass similar to the one in which you serve your red wines.

Dry sheries may be chilled when served instead of cocktails. Sweet white wines should be chilled: The sweeter the wine, the more you should chill it.

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Buy an R & G Used Car at an actual saving up to \$100.00.

1935 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH

Reconditioned to a fine point. As good as the best. Was priced at \$295.00. Now reduced to

\$239.00

John Flanagan Buggy Company

Peahead Walker Passes The Spot to Doc Newton

Wake Forest Coach Now in Much Better Standing

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, Oct. 17.—On the field Wake Forest didn't throw a single pass against North Carolina State last Saturday night, but the coach of the Demon Deacs did pull an outstanding spot pass.

Peahead Walker passed the hot spot, occupied by coaches whose teams don't measure up to the expectations of over-enthusiastic alumni, right squarely over to Doc Newton who, chances are, is a bit better equipped with asbestos protection than is the Wake mentor.

At least there hasn't as yet been any outward manifestation that the State coach is in any serious danger of losing his job. Strangely enough under the circumstances the reaction of the student body at State, so far as this observer has been able to diagnose it, is that the only mistake of strategy that Doc has made lies not in the technique of coaching but in consistently stringing along with a so-called first team which has looked worse than his all-sophomore array in practically every game played this year.

Specifically and particularly there is a strong tide of student opinion that State's Wolves are at least fifty per cent stronger without Art Rooney (long touted as the outstanding Wolf) than they are with

WAKE FOREST COACH Now in Much Better Standing

him, and there were open expressions of opinion that the only good thing that happened to State Saturday, night was Rooney's ejection from the game for throwing the pigskin at Tom Tingle, Wake Forest guard.

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BLONDIE

The Sandman Puts on a Commercial.

By CHIC YOUNG

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

Now Showing — "The Onions Got in His Eyes!"

Try WIDMER'S once

...you'll never change

Widmer's Hilside Wine

The Daily Reflector

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

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

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right of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.



Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—Day by day in ev-
ery way, sailing the seven seas is
becoming tougher and tougher.

The war brings a new "hazard to
navigation" almost every day. And
each new hazard reported is care-
fully recorded in the daily bulletins
of the naval hydrographic bureau,
which are distributed widely.

Most exciting hazards are float-
ing mines—that is, if you except
submarines and other ships of war.
The hydrographic office does not
record warships as "hazards to nav-
igation." It is not considered to be
one of the most friendly acts in the
world to tip off one believer where
another believer's ship is to be
found.

That does not mean that subma-
rines and belligerent warships in
general are not reported by Yankee
merchants. They are. But the
navy considers such reports as con-
fidential.

The only bit of that sort of in-
formation made available was the
statement by the President that
submarines had been seen off the
Atlantic coast and again up around
Alaska. The President did not say
where submarines they were. You
had to guess.

There Are Very Special Hazards
Within a month after war started,
regulations for traveling through
the English channel had been changed
several times. A special English
pilot is required to take a ship
through. Any commander can try
going it alone, but his chances of
hitting a mine are very good.

And there are extra special haz-
ards. On September 28, floating
mines were reported in the narrow
southern channels of the North sea
east of Norway. The same day an-
other was reported in the Mediter-
ranean just off-shore from where
Spain and France join.

More reports run this way.
September 29—Britain lays down
new rules for ships entering the har-
bor at Bermuda. Obey them or you
may draw fire. Three floating mines
are reported in mid-channel be-
tween Holland and England. Eng-
land announces the area of a new
mine field along the North sea coast
from Hull to Newcastle.

September 30—The commander of
Fort Monroe, at the mouth of the
Chesapeake bay, warns ships to stay
out of a certain area where this im-
portant coast defense point is trying
out a mine operation. Italy closes
all channels but one for entering the
Adriatic seaport of Trieste.

October 2—Germany sends the U.
S. a note of caution that neutral
ships approaching the English or
French coasts must not resist search
must not try to run away or send
radio calls about the presence of
submarines.

October 3—France sends word
that navigation lights on channel
islands off the north French coast
are extinguished or reduced in pow-
er. Sailing there without shore lights
is tricky.

Lights May Go Out—Without Notice
October 4—Britain warns of two
protective mine fields off the south
and west coast of England. Four
floating mines are reported in mid-
North sea channel between Har-
wich, England, and Rotterdam Hol-
land.

October 5—U. S. ship Trenton re-
ports a mine drifting in the north
Baltic.

October 6—Mariners cautioned by
England that navigational lights off
Egypt, Palestine, Cyprus, Malta and
Gibraltar may be extinguished with-
out notice.

October 7—England reports a
whole network of shipping channels
along her south and west coasts
blocked by mines or "sunken ob-
structions."

The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Wees

**Chapter Nine
Invitation To Bridge**

MICHAEL had crumpled that
paper in his hand slowly, as if
unconcerned, and neither of the
girls had seen the telltale stain.
That the rusty dark pattern was
made by blood he had not the
slightest doubt; and, as he lay
awake in the early morning hours
there had come to him a strange
picture. The picture of a man,
seated at the big desk, a shaded
lamp throwing the light on the
papers before him; of the open
drawer holding his pencils at his
right hand; of something coming
out of the shadows there behind
him... something... the pipe
had dropped from nerveless fin-
gers into the open drawer; the
hand in agony had grasped and
crushed the corner of the news-
paper lying there.

But was it a true picture? If it
was, if it had been Murchison's
hand that had left bloody stains
on the paper where had the blood
come from? And if... if a mur-
derous hand had left the stains,
how had it clutched and left the
paper?

Michael's face when he came to
the breakfast table next morning
betrayed nothing but the quietest
mind. Murder, he had decided,
was not to be within the con-
sciousness of his wife—if he could
resist it before now; but, of
course, she had not been his wife
then, and he had not been respon-
sible for her.

The little breakfast room was
bright with sun.
"It's queer," said Tuck, pouring
out the coffee, "that Charlotte Jean
didn't hear the commotion last
night and come down, curl papers
and all. She sleeps right above the
kitchen. I don't see how she could
have helped hearing it."

"Did you ask her?" Michael
looked up from his toast.
"No, I thought if she didn't hear
it, it might be as well to leave her
in ignorance, after what Gordon
said about maids and burglars."
Michael, Tuck demanded "what
did he mean? About burglars?"

Michael considered. "He doesn't
know anything, Tuck. I imagine
he's been reading mystery stories
or listening to some ignorant
maid."
"He looks like a bright young-
ster," Bunny murmured.

Charlotte Jean, immaculate in
blue and white, her sparse hair
ringly beneath her cap, came in
with a tray. "It's the mail, Mrs.
Forrester, ma'am," she explained,
holding it out to Tuck.
"Oh, thank you, Charlotte
Jean," Tuck murmured, taking
the envelopes absently.

Michael buttered another piece
of toast. "How do you like it out
here in the country, Charlotte
Jean?" he asked her.
Her broad face spread into an
expansive smile. "It's just swell,
Mr. Forrester," she replied. "I like
it fine. It's so nice and quiet."
"Don't you find it lonely?"

"Oh, no, I was raised on a farm.
There's a lot of people around
here." She blushed under Mich-
ael's scrutiny. "I get awful tired
of them fool girls in town, she
went on hastily. "All they ever
think about is shopping at the ten-
cent store and going to the mov-
ies." She made her exit. Michael
cocked a reflective eye after her.

Uncanny Luck
"It's the gardener," Tuck said
absently, her eyes still on the
letter in her hand. "You might
know it."
"Tough. We'll probably lose
her. Is he the only man around?"
"Apparently. But don't worry—
she'll find some more. It's a letter
from Mrs. Deane." She went on
without a pause. Bunny looked at
her frowningly until she under-
stood. Michael pulled one ear as
he thought it over. Tuck went
right on. "She wants us to go over
and spend the evening."
"Tonight?"
"Umhm."
"Do we go?"
She looked up at him and low-
ered her tone. "It's so lucky for us
it's almost uncanny," she said. "I
almost believe your father's had
his finger in this pie. Too. Listen to
what she says."

"I hope you'll excuse the
haste and informality of the
invitation, but I thought it
would be nice for you to meet
your neighbors, and so I have
asked three tables for tonight,
just the people on the campus
and Duncan Murchison to
make the twelfth. Please tell
your husband it's only dinner
jackets, quite informal, and I
do hope you can come."
"Three tables?" Michael in-
quired blankly.

SHORT SHOTS
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Oct. 17—The Smoky
Mountain chapter has been chosen
at the national convention of the
Future Farmers of America, in ses-
sion at Kansas City, as the best in
North Carolina; and for this dis-
tinction it has been rewarded with
a cash prize.

In many quarters there is a ten-
dency to regard Duke alumni and
students as "upstate" or "snooty,"
but one thing this correspondent
hasn't heard yet is a Duke parti-

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Spot on a playing card
2. Weakens
3. Kind of cheese
12. Wash
13. English
14. Light open cotton fabric
15. Old type war vessel
17. Mimicked
18. Fester, stink
19. The sweetspot
21. Muddled wonder and feat.
22. Part of a coat
24. Thick black liquid
26. Abstract existence
29. United in the Rocky Mountains
30. Paris in the 19th century
33. Carsten
34. Accomplished or virtuous
35. Archaic
36. Large
37. Small explosion
38. Thirsty
39. Latin native
40. Too
42. Series of tennis games

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | H | I | N | E | R | S | T | A | B | S | |
| C | O | T | E | R | I | E | P | A | N | E | L |
| O | O | P | S | E | P | T | A | R | E | N | E |
| T | S | A | R | E | I | N | E | R | E | | |
| G | O | A | R | D | R | E | E | R | | | |
| C | H | A | S | S | E | | | | | | |
| L | A | E | K | E | S | T | | | | | |
| O | R | E | S | L | E | W | S | O | R | A | |
| V | E | N | A | T | O | R | N | A | P | | |
| E | L | A | T | E | O | D | O | R | V | A | |
| R | I | T | E | S | E | R | E | N | E | R | |
| S | P | E | N | T | | | | | | | |

DOWN
4. Fodder pit
5. Victim
6. Location
7. Old-time dagger
8. Guido's high-est note
9. Went away
10. Over again
11. Fashion
12. Animal doctor; colloq.
13. Makes an in-quest
14. Large arteries
15. Dobby
16. Unit of work
17. And not
18. Perspiring
19. Always; contr.
20. Bend in tim-ber
21. Corrode
22. Kind of sausage
23. Stately dwell-ling
24. Unclose; poetic
25. Pace
26. Gaelic
27. Shakespear-ian character
28. Measure of paper
29. Icelan-ic tale
30. Belgian river
31. Foolish part
32. Very moist

"I forgot Mrs. Devoe," Bunny murmured, helping herself to the marmalade.
"Isn't it grand?" Tuck wriggled ecstatically. "Just think of all we'll be able to find out! There's simply no place like a bridge table for watching people's expressions and sizing them up without their sus-pecting it."
Michael frowned a little. "Don't let them see you doing it, honey," he warned.
Tuck was insulted. "You forget that I have an I.Q., Michael," she said bitterly.
"I apologize," he said handsomely. "I apologize abjectly."
"You'd better suppose you think I'd walk right into that bunch of people and hint and ask questions, and I'm ashamed of you. Don't you suppose I realize that this is about the trickiest case a person could possibly handle? We don't know anything, and we don't know that anybody else knows anything, and maybe nobody does, and yet we don't dare take our eyes off them for fear they do."

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

PORK: How To Buy And Cook It

| Cuts | Cooking |
|--|--|
| CHOPS: RIB—Good flavor, lean and fat, tender. LOIN—Excellent flavor, leaner than rib. SHOULDER—Good flavor, less tender than the loin or rib, and more bone and fat. | BROIL: Cook three inches beneath glowing flame. PAN BROIL: Place in hot frying pan, sear both sides, reduce heat and cook, uncovered. BAKE: With vegetables, or covered with fruit. EN CASSEROLE: Sprinkle with flour, bake in a casserole. CREOLE: Dip in flour, put in baking dish and cover with tomatoes; season with chopped pepper, onion, and celery. STUFFED: If chops are thick, partially slice through them and fill the incision with stuffing, sliced fruit or vegetables, and bake. |
| ROASTS: FRESH HAM—Fine flavor and texture, good hot or cold. LOIN—Tender and delicious in flavor and texture; rib and a little fattier. SPARERIBS—Good flavor, lots of bone, contains lean and fat. SHOULDER—Good flavor, lots of bone. | BONE, spread with highly-seasoned stuffing, roll and roast. BROIL OR FRY |
| TENDERLOIN Excellent flavor, tender, all lean; expensive and difficult to get. | PAN BROIL CUBE, and make into chop suey, stews or escalloped dishes. |
| STEAK Center cut of fresh ham; solid meat, not so tender as chops. | BAKE whole, CUBE for chop suey. SERVE Creole style or escalloped with corn, beans or cabbage. |
| BOSTON BUTT A shoulder cut; lots of lean and bone; often boned and rolled. | BOIL or ROAST |
| SPARERIBS | |

of commissioners will be furnished with a list of the names and addresses of all persons and firms licensed by the state to sell beer at retail in that particular county. The committee has secured a complete list from the Department of Revenue. Colonel Bain said.

If Fred Beal could have his ghost writer along—the chap who wrote the Beal literary fusion—the DRS committee might get a colorful car-icature from the man who was convicted of the Gastonia police chief killing, but in the absence of somebody to do the job of expressing things Beal will probably prove only a son-of-a-bitch sort of testifier.
The fact that he is being heard by the committee at all, however, gives a good insight on the kind of investigation the group is making.

The North Carolina Garden Club will realize an ambition of more than a decade in securing publica-tion next month of "Old Homes and Gardens of North Carolina."
Circulation of the volume will likely be limited more than a little by its cost—\$10 a copy. It will be issued by the University of North Carolina Press at Chapel Hill.
The edition itself will be limited to 1,000 copies. It has been announced by Mrs. Charles A. Cannon, chairman of a committee from the club; and there will be no reprints.

Fort Raleigh on Roanoke Island, is now property of the National Park Service.
Transfer will not affect continuation of the open-air drama, the Lost Colony, as terms provide specifically that the Fort's theatre, pitched on a hill beside Roanoke Sound, shall be available for sum-mer long runs of the production.

The Mormon settlers of Utah once organized an independent state known as Deseret.
The distributors committee has announced that it will assist county officials in checking their retail beer licenses to make certain that all dealers licensed by the state have paid their county fees.
State Director Edgar H. Bain has announced that each county board

LAMB: How To Buy And Cook It

| Cuts | Cooking |
|--|--|
| CHOPS: LOIN (Choice) RIB SHOULDER (Most Economical) | BROIL: Cook three inches beneath glowing flame. Turn, but don't pierce with fork. PAN BROIL: Place in hot frying pan, sear on both sides, then reduce heat and cook, uncovered, until done. |
| ROASTS: CROWN (Most Expensive) LOIN or SADDLE RIB or RACK LEG (Medium Priced) SHOULDER BREAST (Least Expensive) | SEASON: place in roasting pan, uncovered and without liquid, and roast. POT PIE: Cover stew with rich pastry, bake 25 minutes. BRAISE: Season, sprinkle with flour, brown in a little fat. Add a little liquid, cover tightly, cook over very low heat. |
| STEW: BREAST SHOULDER SHANK NECK | BROIL or PAN BROIL |
| ECONOMICAL CUTS: LEG STEAK PATTIES | |

HIGH N. C. PEAK WITHOUT NAME

Name or No Name It
Tops State's Cling-ham's Dome

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Oct. 15.—For years and years North Carolinians have been calling Mount Mitchell the highest peak in the state (in eastern America, for that matter) and have been listing Clingman's Dome as the second; but now they've got to revise their list, according to data just announced by the most recent survey and reckoning of altitudes.
And to make faces red is the fact that the new runner-up in altitude hasn't even a name. It's just "the south peak of the Black Brothers," in Yancey county, near Mt. Mitchell, with an official height of 6,645. Just three feet higher than Clingman Dome's 6,642, but still 39 feet under Mt. Mitchell's 6,684.
And all that after the big argu-ment back in the nineteenth century when Dr. Elisha Mitchell and Colonel Clingman disputed long and loud about which was the highest—Mitchell or Clingman. This was settled when the rival explorers set out from an acknowledged altitude mark in the east and ran levels across the state.
Mitchell did a bit of "fudging" when he felt his mounts in stretched 6,711 feet toward the sky.

like 600,000 motor vehicles registered in North Carolina. It also figures out more than \$5 each for every man, woman and child in the state he added.

And that is only one of the many automotive taxes imposed, he con-tinued. Revenue Department first-ly for the first quarter of the current fiscal year show that a grand total of \$7,534,091.94 has been col-lected by the Motor Vehicle De-partment in current cash revenue, and average of more than \$2,500.00 monthly.

"The tax bill of the North Carolina motorist is larger than the taxes paid by any other single group of taxpayers in North Carolina," said Senator Sparger. "In fact, the Tar Heel motorist pays in gasoline taxes alone, more than the total in-come and sales taxes collected annu-ally in this state."

"The problem isn't localized here either, it's nationwide, and that's why there ought to be such confer-ences as this Interstate meeting," he attend.

"Last year the combined tax bill of the American motorist exceeded one and one-half billion dollars—an amount roughly equivalent to all the taxes paid by all the manu-facturing corporations in the United States. It's a provable fact that many owners of automobiles pay more taxes on their motor vehicles than they pay upon the home which they own or rent."

The Interstate Conference will not be confined to representatives of the oil industry. Mr. Sparger said. Speakers scheduled on the program, for instance include Fred Bruck-nan of the National Grange; Ar-thur C. Butler of the Automobile Manufacturer's Association; Dr. Finis G. Crawford of Syracuse Uni-versity; John C. Draper of the New York Sun; H. S. Fairbanks of the U. S. Public Roads Administration; Joseph C. McCusker, chief deputy com-ptroller of Maryland; Dr. James W. Martin, University of Kentucky; A. A. Shecter, National Broad-cast-ing Company; Norman S. Taber, consultant on public finance; G. Donald Kennedy, Michigan State Highway Department; and Hubert Holloway, American Automobile As-sociation.

SEN. SPARGER TO TALK TAXES
Slated To Discuss Highway Problems At Meet
Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Oct. 15.—An immediate solution is needed for current prob-lems involving motor vehicle tax-ation and regulation as well as of general highway policies; and the only way to attain anything even approaching a desirable solution is through the united effort of many interested groups working together, former State Senator S. Gilmer Sparger said today on the even of leaving for New York to attend the Interstate Conference on Auto-motive Taxation in New York, where sessions will begin Monday.

Both Senator Sparger, who is now secretary of the North Carolina Pe-troleum Industries Committee, and C. M. Byers of Charlotte, chairman of the state oil organization, will represent North Carolina at the conference, which will last for five days.
Mr. Sparger pointed out that the question of taxing motorists has be-come one of the most important and pressing of all economic problems. By way of illustration he called at-tention to the fact that in the first nine months of the current year North Carolina motorists paid in state gasoline taxes alone a total of \$18,484,573.38, or an average of more than two million dollars a month; and more than \$30 for the period for each of the something

debited to the estate will please make immediate settlement.
This the 30th day of Sept., 1939.
ZORA G. SMITH (Mrs. S. A. Smith), Administratrix of the Estate of Snøde A. Smith, Greenville, N. C.
Sept. 30-11w-6wk.

HAVE YOUR OIL HEATERS and FURNACES CLEANED AND CHECKED
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1935 Dodge Deluxe Coupe

Here is a real buy at the unbelievable low price of **\$248.00**

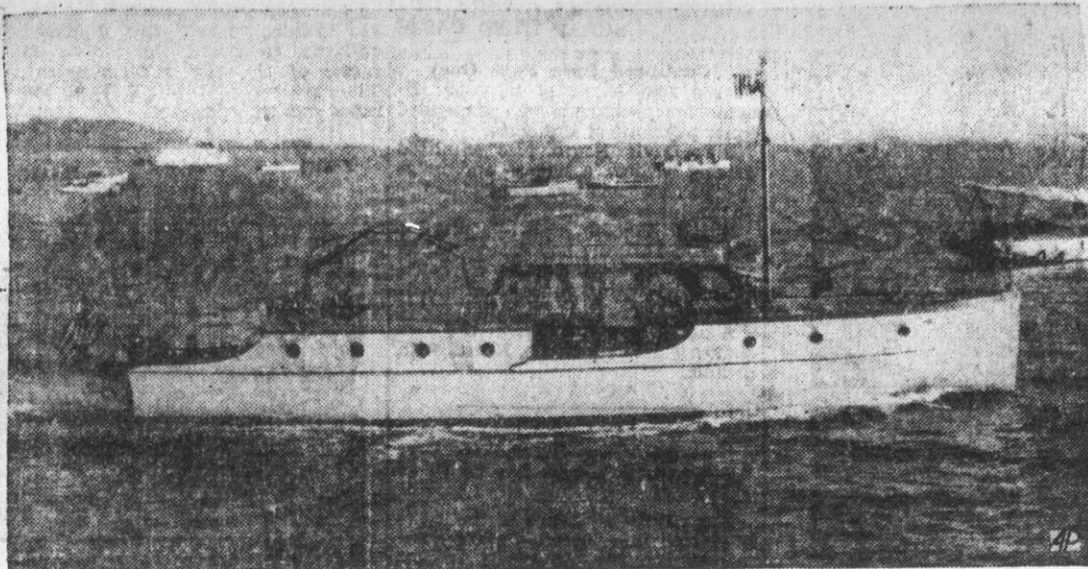
See this one now.

John Flanagan Buggy Company

Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville and Baltimore

Paul Jones
A Blend of Straight Whiskies
BLENDED BY FRANK FORT DISTILLERIES INCORPORATED

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



FIRST IN THE COAST GUARD RESERVE—This trim 45-foot cabin cruiser *Bojeste* is the first private craft in Boston area to fly the flag of the Coast Guard Reserve. The cruiser, owned by Albert O. Hughes of the Boston Yacht club, will be used for coast guard duty when the regular coast guard craft are away on navy assignments in coastal waters.



READY TO SERVE—A Coast Guard Reserve flag is run up by Albert O. Hughes on his 45-foot cruiser *Bojeste*. A Reserve enrollee in Boston, Hughes will perform coast guard duty when regular coast guard craft are out on navy assignment.



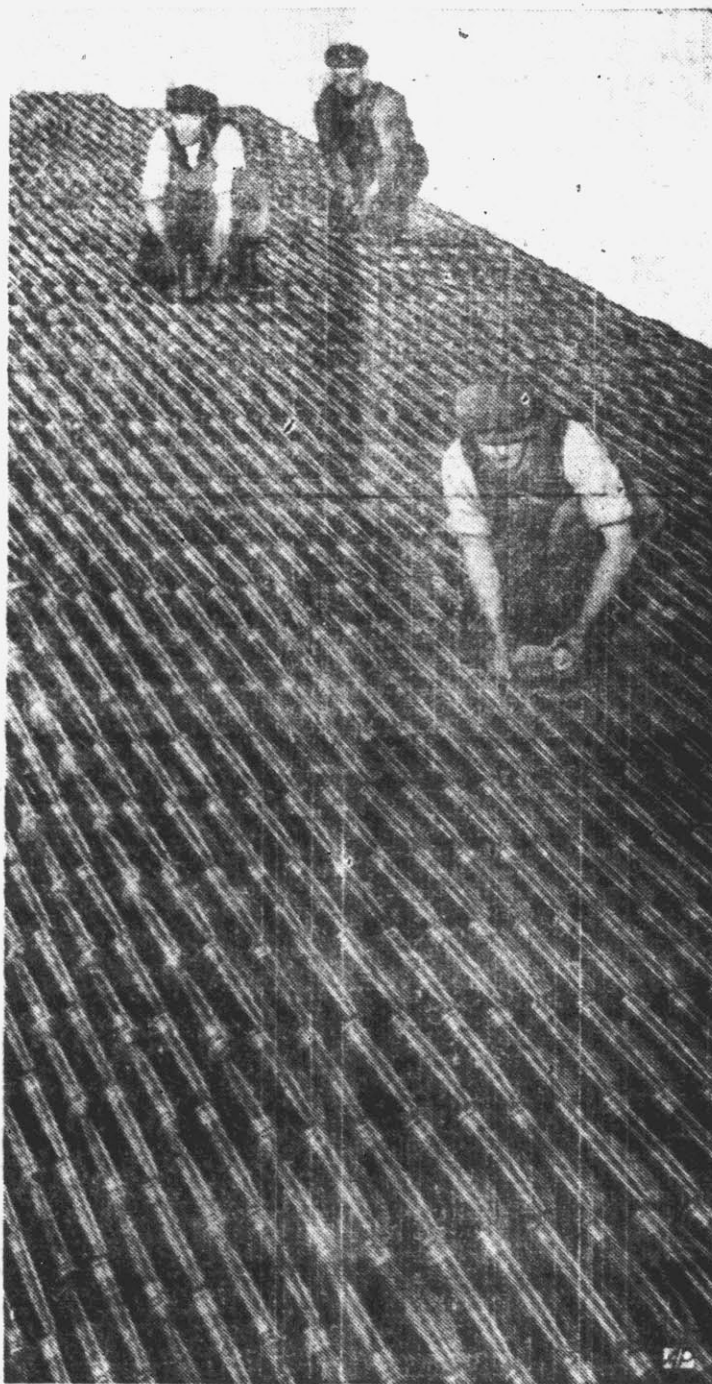
GUNS CAN'T SILENCE WEDDING BELLS—Thoughts of war didn't intrude on the wedding joy of Pamela Digby and Randolph Churchill who were married Oct. 4 at St. John's church, Smith Square, London, just a month after war between the Allies and Germany was declared. The bridegroom is the son of Winston Churchill, England's first lord of the admiralty.



HEAVE-HO—For a sailor, Admiral William Leahy new governor of Puerto Rico, displayed rare pitching form as he tossed baseball to open semi-pro season on island.



FOR YOUNG AND OLD—Gas mask drills in Bucharest, Rumania, make no distinction between a gray-haired grandchild and her grandchild. This scene is typical of the Balkans' concern over Russian and German aims in their region.



NOT THE CANNING FACTORY—In this scene faintly suggestive of a U. S. canning factory during corn or tomato season, British workmen are stacking new shells. Many industrial plants in England now help produce munitions.



A 'NATURAL' FOR POLITICS—Any son of Former Governor Alfred E. Smith would feel at home in politics, especially if the son happened to be Alfred E. Smith, Jr., who was launched, above, into the N. Y. city council race by the "Happy Warrior" himself. Al, senior, filed the petition nominating Al, junior, as an independent Democrat candidate for council.



BRAVE MAN—A cabinet veteran, Constantine Argetoianu (above) is premier of Rumania, succeeding to the post left vacant by the Sept. 21 assassination of Premier Calinescu. The latter was a bitter foe of pro-Nazi Iron Guardists.



'FAVORITE SONS' GET TOGETHER—Europe still speculates on the hasty visit paid Berlin by Mussolini's favorite emissary, his son-in-law and Italian foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano (left), shown with Nazi foreign minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, who's credited with having negotiated German-Russian pacts. Since, some observers note a chilling in the axis.



CALLER—Recent visitor at White House was Edwin L. Neville (above), 55, Cleveland-born minister to Thailand. Thailand is now the official name of Siam whose people call themselves "Thai," pronounced "tie." Thai is ancient Siamese name.



SOUTH DAKOTA 'JIVE'—When Bill Marsh (left) and Ted Weiland decided to "swing" in Washington, D. C., for the benefit of pretty Sue Nalvanko, an airline hostess from Chicago, the tang of their native South Dakota hills was in music.



MAKES OCEANIC FLIGHT—Seen at Port Washington, N. Y., base of the transatlantic Clippers is Siste Agatha Negroni, a French-speaking nun from Barcelona, Spain, who's the first nun to fly aboard the European-service Clipper planes. She had been teaching in the war zones but was forced to flee and expects to go to Cuba to teach. An airport attendant is with her.



DOWN TO ONE HORSEPOWER MOTOR—Shortage of gasoline in Denmark forced one Copenhagen firm to recruit a spotted dobbie to haul its auto delivery truck around city.



ALL'S FAIR EVEN IN WAR—Despite the war, Italy continues to build for her 1942 international fair at Rome. Il Duce recently inspected progress on above exposition site.

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2 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.

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

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.

CHEVROLET - 1936 1-2 TON Pickup - New paint job in beautiful green. Five good tires, motor in very good mechanical condition - you must see to appreciate. Easy GMAC payments - \$265.00. White Chevrolet Co., "The House of Bargains."

JUST RECEIVED NEW SHIPMENT of Imported China - 53-piece set, open stock for \$15.50 - \$19.00 and \$1.00 per week. Several beautiful patterns to select from. Leuteres Bros., Jewelers. If

SEE US FOR YOUR HUNTING, fishing and trapping licenses. Also shotguns, rifles and ammunition. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 30-1f

1936 PLYMOUTH COACH - FLOATING power - roomy interior - smart mohair upholstery in good condition. A very good family car - \$295.00. White Chevrolet Co., "The House of Bargains."

SPECIAL 10% SAVING ON ALL P.C.X. Paints. Paint now at these low prices and give your home lasting protection. All top quality and guaranteed. Pitt F.C.X., Dial 2114. Oct. 2-1m

FOR RENT - SIX ROOM BUNGALOW in College View. Immediate possession. \$35.00 per month in advance. Dial 2994. C. G. Stancill. 6-1f

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. 2-1f

CALL US FOR YOUR NEEDS in small tin heaters, stove pipe and elbows. All sizes. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. Oct. 2-1f

COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW bulbs for fall planting. The largest variety we have ever had. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 3-1f

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. 2-1f

STRAYED - MALE HOG, WHITE right front shoulder weight 175 lbs. - 2 miles. Falkland highway - owner can get him by paying cost of ad. L. A. Roundtree. 14-31

FOR SALE - TWO SECOND-HAND Bicycles. Mrs. W. L. Whichard, 109 E. Ninth street. 16-31

FOR SALE - NEW SIX ROOM bungalow - close to Third street school - leaving town - must sacrifice - Dial 2730 for information. 16-31

GOOD NEARBY WATKINS route available for reliable man that can furnish A-1 references. Business established. Fine earnings to start. Must have car, but no investment required. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, Richmond, Virginia. 16-21

WOODSTOCK J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 230 Tenth Street, Norfolk, Virginia, W. E. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Radio Repairs - BY - FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS DIAL 3114 McCormick Music Co. 121-122 W. Fourth Street DIAL 3114

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

1936 PLYMOUTH COACH - Exceptionally clean upholstery and finish - new tires - reconditioned from bumper to bumper - good for thousands of miles - completely equipped - only \$245.00. White Chevrolet Co., "The House of Bargains."

FOR SALE - 1935 CHEVROLET - Two-door Sedan - new tires - motor in good condition. Price \$180.00. Heber Lancaster, 112 W. 13th St.

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY - Cherry Tarts, Chocolate eclairs, Jelly Rolls, Rye Bread. People's Bakery.

FOR SALE - YOUTH'S BED AND Chiffonrobe. Good condition. Dial 3636-1. 17-2t

FOR RENT - EIGHT ROOM house on corner of Third and Liberty Streets. Dial 3636-1. 17-2t

FOR SALE - LARGE CHRYSANTHEMUMS Reasonably priced. Mrs. H. Bentley Harris. 17-2t

MATTRESSES STERILIZED AND renovated with new cover - \$3.50 and up. Inner spring and gliders a specialty. Plant inspected and approved by State. All work guaranteed. Dial 3045.

SEE ME FOR PRICES ON ALL kinds of fruit and shade trees and shrubs. Geo. K. Dittell, 306 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Tue-Thu-Sat.

FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED apartment, Third street, close in. Mrs. J. L. Fleming. Tue-Fri.

FOR RENT - NICE ROOM IN COLLEGE View to young ladies. Call Mrs. Bill Davenport at 2066.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 17. (AP) - War buying again made its appearance in the stock market today, with steel, aircraft, rails and specialties favored.

After a slow start, bidding picked up appreciably. Gains at the best ranged from one to more than three points. Subsequent profit taking reduced prices in most categories and volume lightened near the fourth hour.

German air raids on Scotland and the British Scapa Flow naval base was coincident with damage to England warcraft, brought the thought to Wall street that a real war may be just getting under way. Speculation consequently stepped in and boosted stocks of companies which might benefit if the European conflict proves of lengthy duration.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 17. (AP) - Cotton futures opened three higher to one lower.

Around the end of the first hour the list held gains of three to six points.

Around midday the market was three to seven higher.

Table with columns: Open, Close, Prev. Cl. for various months (Oct, Dec, Jan, Mar, May, July).

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

Table for WHEAT with columns: Dec, May, July, Open, Close, Prev. Cl.

Table for CORN with columns: Dec, May, July, Open, Close, Prev. Cl.

Table for OATS with columns: Dec, May, July, Open, Close, Prev. Cl.

Table for RYE with columns: Dec, May, July, Open, Close, Prev. Cl.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)

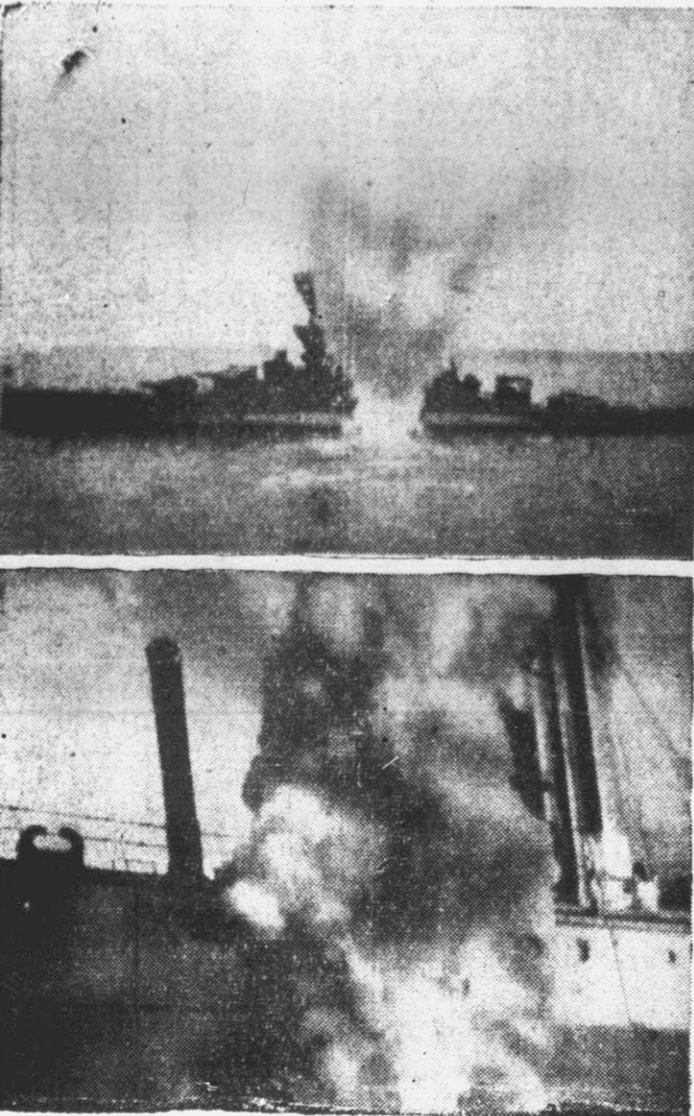
Richmond, Va., Oct. 17. - Hogs received moderate; market steady unchanged. Quoting good and choice 180-250 lbs. \$7 to \$7.25; top 120-140 lbs. \$5.95 to \$6.45; 140-160 lbs. \$6.45 to \$6.75; 160-180 lbs. \$6.75 to \$7; 250-300 lbs. \$6.50 to \$7; over 350 lbs. \$6.20 to \$6.75; Sows under 350 lbs. \$5.25 to \$5.75; over 350 lbs. \$4.75 to \$5.25.

Steers - strictly good grass fat butcher steers \$8 to \$8.50; extra choice a little higher; butcher steers, \$7 to \$7.75; common steers \$6 to \$6.50. Heifers - average run nearby dairy types, grass fat \$5.50 to \$6.50; poor quality \$5 to \$6. Cows - strictly good fat butcher cows \$5 to \$5.50; top; medium cows around \$4.25 to \$4.50; common and canners about \$3.50. Bulls, good fat butcher bulls \$6 to \$6.50; lights around \$5.50 to \$6; top. Medium bulls \$5 to \$5.50. Vealers, a few strictly fancy vealers \$9.50 to \$10; extreme top; merely good to near choice \$9 to \$9.50; culls as low as \$5 to \$6. Good calves \$9 to \$9.50; extra choice a little higher. Sheep - Lambs, good and near choice spring lambs \$8 to \$9; top; slaughter ewes \$2.50 to \$3.25, with culls as low as \$1.50.

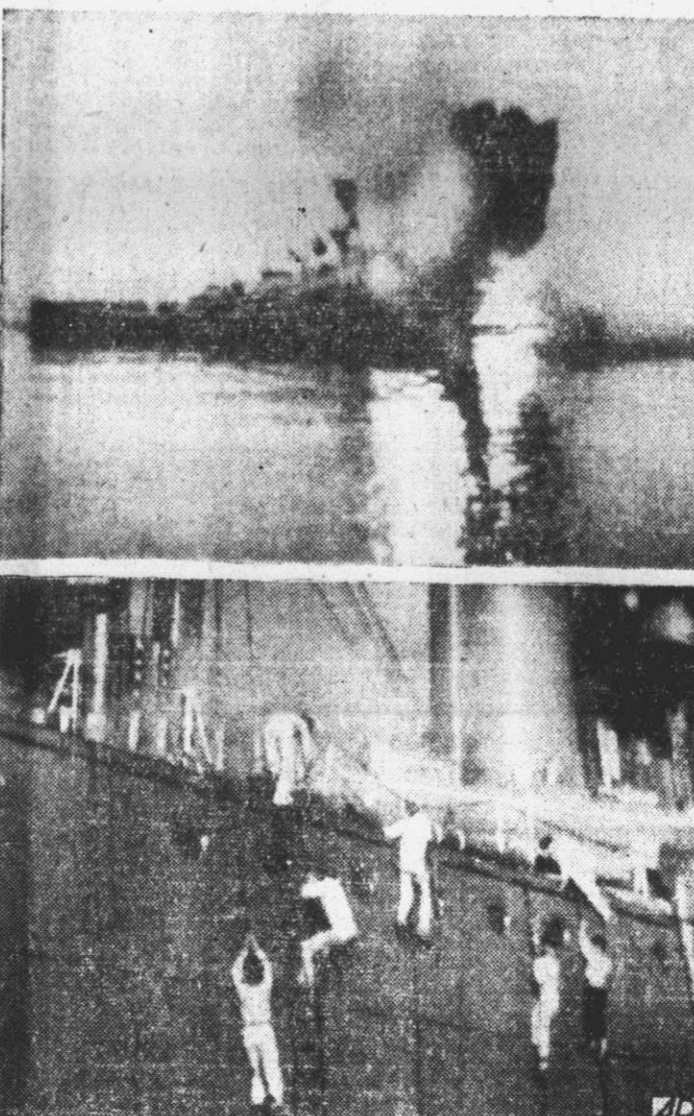
N. Y. STOCK LIST

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Anaconda, American Radiator, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, C. I. T., Commercial Credit, Commercial Solvent, Consolidated Oil, Continental Can, Electric Bond and Share, General Motors, Gillette, International Telephone, Lorillard, Nash Kelvinator, National Dairy, Otis Steel, Packard, Paramount Pictures, Pullman, Pure Oil, Radio, Reynolds, Simmons, Southern Railway, Standard Brands, Sperry Corporation, Texas Corporation, Texas Gulf Sulphur, United Aircraft, United Corporation, United Drug, U. S. Steel, Warner Pictures, Western Union, Douglas Aircraft, N. Y. Central, Phillips Petroleum, American Tobacco, U. S. Alcohol.

Year-old Movie Foretells Fate of H.M.S. Royal Oak



These scenes from the year-old motion picture "Torpedoed" now seem to have portended the tragic end of H.M.S. Royal Oak, which in according to the British admiralty. Today the big British battleship lies somewhere in Davy Jones' locker, sunk by German submarine action, left) the impact and explosion of a torpedo against the side of the ship, the upper right) following explosion of the vessel's magazine, a (lower left) close-up of the explosion and the movie version (lower right) of seamen abandoning the doomed warship.



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CLUB OFFICIAL ACT OBSERVED ROTARY GUEST BY TAR HEELS

District Governor W. B. Kiker, Principal Speaker

By WYATT BROWN District Governor W. B. Kiker of Rotary International District No. 189 paid his official visit to the Greenville Rotary Club last night and addressed the local Rotarians of "International Service - the Fourth Object of Rotary." He was introduced by Immediate Past Governor of District 189 Irvine Morgan of Farmville.

"Rotary must continue its efforts to promote international understanding. Our organization is better equipped to promote international good will than any other like organization," Mr. Kiker exhorted.

Rotary International has clubs in every country in the world except the dictator countries - Russia, Germany, and Italy where they have been disbanded, he said. Rotary International has a foundation to provide funds to promote international understanding and two thousand clubs everywhere to work through, he went on.

To illustrate how Rotary International is actually helping in the matter of international relations, Mr. Kiker cited from the files records of two instances where Rotary clubs actually and actively assisted in solving problems.

First, he told of an instance in Latin America, Chile and Peru had been at odds over a boundary dispute for years. A Rotary club in Chile sent a Christmas greeting to a club in Peru. A response from the receiving club was inevitable. Out of it grew improved club relations. Members decided each were good fellows after all and that it was foolish for the two nations to be at each others throats. So the boundary dispute was settled with appropriate Latin ceremonies and declarations.

Second when a revolt took place in Cuba under Machado, the Havana Rotary Club invited the two sides to meet with them and discuss matters. Out of such a discussion settlement grew and hostilities ceased.

In concluding his remarks Mr. Kiker brought out what the individual Rotarian could do about international understanding. He called on Rotarians as leaders in their communities to stop and think and realize that all men under the sun venerate of outward appearance have fundamentally the same natures underneath. "If we two hundred thousand Rotarians pull together for international goodwill and peace we can advance the good cause," he declared.

Visiting Rotarians last night were: Irvine Morgan Jr., Farmville; Frank Lewis, Washington; Roy Ferguson, Raleigh; Ed Anderson, West Jefferson; and Ed Bostian, Grove. Guests of the club were Bob Rankin and Bill Rogers. Greeted as a new Rotarian last night was Billy Nesbit, Carl Adams, club president, presided.

PRaises WORK OF 4-H CLUBS

Exhibits at Fair Said To Be Best In History

Raleigh, Oct. 17. - L. R. Harrill, State 4-H Club leader, termed the exhibits and entries of club members at the N. C. State Fair last week "by far the best in the history of club work." He also said today that there is every indication that the enrollment of 4-H Club members this year will exceed the 50,000 mark. He urged that club members submit reports of their projects not later than December 1.

Harrill voiced special commendation of the 4-H livestock, seed and poultry judging contests held at the State Fair. More than 200 boys and girls came to Raleigh to participate, and were feted at a banquet in the State College dining hall following the contests.

Wayne County won the team honors in the poultry contest. Jones County excelled in the livestock judging, and Polk County's team was best at seed judging. R. B. Harper, P. F. Kelly and Sam Dobson, assistant farm agents, were the coaches of the three teams respectively.

High scoring individuals were Billy Fountain of Onslow County, in poultry; Eliotte Arthur, Jr. of Iredell, in seed-judging; and Hugh Randall of Cleveland County, in the livestock contest.

In the poultry contest the Wayne team was the best judge of Barred Rocks. Hayward excelled in judging Rhode Island Reds, and Onslow was first in judging White Leg hens. The high teams in the livestock classes were Jones, dairy cattle; Davie, beef cattle; and Nash, swine. The seed judging classes were won by Cleveland, corn; Nash, small grains; and Iredell, grasses and legumes.

C. F. Parrish, Extension specialist, was in charge of the poultry judging contest; Prof. F. M. Hoig directed the livestock judging; and Dr. J. B. Cotner was in charge of the seed judging.

The Dead-sea has become an important source of chemicals.

Alaska was purchased from Russia in 1867.

JUNIOR H. ROSE IS INSTALLED AS LEGION HEAD

(Continued from page one) Legion commander, presiding. Hubert Olive of Lexington, now a Superior court judge and a former state commander, was the first to speak. He said that up until the beginning of the past year the Legion had gone through trying times. "The people of the nation declared that the Legion was war-maimed because it wanted this nation to prepare for any emergency, but a year ago the people waked up to the fact the Legion was right and they were wrong."

Too, he said, after 1936 when the veterans got their bonus, outsiders said the Legion would die. "But," he shouted, "the Legion will never die, it will remain as one of the most influential organizations of the country."

Turning to praise of retiring Commander Pennell, Judge Olive said that the Asheville man had done much for the State Department and that his services would be reflected throughout the years.

Mrs. Herbert Taylor of Dunn, retiring president of the Legion Auxiliary, declared she was not ending her work, but was beginning it after a year of training. She related that the Auxiliary and the Legion had worked hand-in-hand throughout the year and expressed her appreciation to retiring Commander Pennell for his cooperation.

Mrs. Taylor paid tribute to Greenville, she thought it was a small town, but added she found it a thriving, progressive city. Speaking of the crowded streets during the parade, she said that it must have made Mr. Rose swell with pride as he passed the waving, cheering throngs.

School band and horseback riders. Negro Legionnaires also participated in the parade. A budget of \$13,907 was adopted at a meeting of the old and new executive committees held yesterday. The group also endorsed a movement to develop Sons of the American Legion in this state on a more extensive basis.

COURT DISPOSES OF SCRAP WEED CASES

(Continued from Page One) license and to using improper license and judgment was suspended upon payment of the costs. Ellis Davis, Negro, also admitted driving without a license and judgment in his case was suspended upon payment of court costs.

Elijah Wooten, Negro, pleaded guilty to carrying concealed weapon and was given a 90-day sentence, suspended upon payment of a \$50 fine and costs.

A nol proes was taken in the case charging William Little, Negro, with assault.

Colored News

The parade in honor of the newly elected and installed state commander of the American Legion, J. H. Rose, marked another milestone in the onward advance of Greenville educationally. The presence of Representative Negro Legionnaires Ormond, Harrington and Allen said to Negro citizens, that patriotic members of their race are everywhere recognized for their worth and work in the degree that they show themselves themselves good citizens. Seven hundred members of the more than fourteen hundred and sixty enrolled Negro children assembled in the auditorium of the Negro High school to greet the Negro Legionnaires from Salisbury, Stokesville and Asheville. The students of the high school were urged to tell their acquaintances to make an effort to organize a Legion post in this city the home of the state commander. The principal of state city schools, C. M. Epps, said that a post for Negroes of the World war would show our appreciation of what the new commander has done for Negro school children in this city, with loyalty to God, home and country. Negro citizens are faring better than the Jews, who are driven from their homes in Europe. Not all curiosity caused hundreds of Negro citizens, nearly two thousand children, to crowd the streets in honor of the city superintendent. The spirit of good will between the races was in evidence.

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