

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; much colder tonight, with freezing in the mountains and scattered frost in the interior; colder in east portion Sunday.

VOL. 106—No. 118

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 28, 1939

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

FRENCH POINT TO PROOF THAT NAZI SUB SUNK

Bodies of Five German Sailors found On Coast

TWO SPIES SHOT BY FIRING SQUAD

General Staff Meanwhile Watches German Operations, expecting Big Offensive on Front

Paris, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Proof of the sinking of a German submarine last Thursday was said by French military sources to have been established today coincident with semi-official announcement that French armed vessels and seaplanes had been particularly active.

Several direct attacks have been carried out and it appears one of these at least has been successful, the statement said.

Bodies of five German sailors and a German officer were reported found off the coast, establishing proof, the French said, of destruction of the submarine which "apparently had been literally torn apart by explosion of a depth bomb."

Sharing attention with the announcement of this naval success were two executions for espionage—the first reported in France since the start of the war.

Military firing squads carried out the sentence of death of Dr. Karl Roos, 60-year-old Alsatian autonomist leader, and a soldier companion named Lohstein, who were convicted of treason and espionage in behalf of Germany.

Other defendants convicted by the same court martial were sentenced to serve prison terms ranging from three years to life.

The French general staff meanwhile continued to watch ostentatious German military preparations in the Saarland which they believed might be designed to distract attention from a surprise move elsewhere along the Western front.

All Pitt Dairies Get Grades of "A"

J. H. Moore, Pitt County Sanitary Inspector and J. T. Welch, City of Greenville Sanitary Inspector, released today through the local health department, the September grading of all dairies furnishing milk to the residents of Pitt county.

It was stated by Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Pitt county health officer, that in his opinion the dairies were in better sanitary condition now than ever before.

The Carolina Dairy, which handles dairy products, was given a grade of A and all producers providing milk to consumers also received grades of A.

The names and locations of the producers follow: Raw to plant producers—Andrioli, Fayette, Blount, Bethel, Little Creek, Farmville, S. T. Lewis, Farmville, Pecan Grove, Farmville, Farmville, Williamson, Washington, Stedman, Pinetops, Barnhill, Greenville, Van Taylor, Williamson, Farmville retail—Pecan Grove, Little Creek and S. T. Lewis, Bethel retail—East View and Oak Lawn.

Two dairies, Harvey's Dairy and Green Hill Dairy are under construction but are not quite ready for producing milk.

The health officer states that he thought it was unfortunate that many people should look upon milk as a diet simply for children, when, in fact, milk is an essential diet for all ages.

Funeral Tomorrow For Bethel Woman

Mrs. Maggie B. Carson, 75 widow of the late Theophilus Carson, died last night at 9 o'clock at her home near Bethel. She had been in declining health for some time.

Funeral services will be held from the home Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. Marvin V. Self, pastor of the Bethel Methodist church, assisted by Rev. Johnson, pastor of the Bethel Baptist church, burial will follow in the family plot in Bethel cemetery.

Mrs. Carson was born in Bethel and spent her entire life in that community. She was one of the oldest members of the Methodist church there, having joined in early girlhood.

Surviving are four sons, V. C. Carson, Greenville, W. D. T. Jessie W. and T. Z. Carson, Bethel, three daughters, Mrs. T. F. Nelson, Leans, N. C., Mrs. J. E. Carson and Miss Lirlean Carson of Bethel, also eleven grandchildren.

Active pallbearers will be Dr. E. D. Hemingway, J. B. Bowers, F. L. Blount, Z. V. Bunting, Robert Joseph Whitehurst and Jimmie S. Rouse.

Two German Fliers Killed And Another Captured As Nazi Airplane Forced Down

Senate Votes To Repeal Embargo



Vice President John N. Garner and Senator Millard E. Tydings (right), Democrat of Maryland, are shown expressing their joy over the Senate vote to repeal the embargo against the sale of American arms to Europe's warring nations. The vote was 67 for repeal and 22 against but the opposition demanded one more ballot before permitting a final vote on the administration's neutrality bill.

Senate Action Pleasing To Allies, Nazis Silent

Vote to Lift Embargo Welcomed in Paris And London

(By The Associated Press)

Paris welcomed with undisguised joy today the United States Senate vote to repeal the arms embargo against Germany, and Germany "where the news was withheld from the public—maintained silence."

Paris was informed by blaring headlines in the morning newspapers. Stunned by the possibility of obtaining more American-made war planes—which apparently have proved their dependability on the Western front—the French cautiously considered the Senate vote prophetic of an administration victory in the House.

In Britain the Senate vote caused some surprises in official quarters, which apparently had expected a stiffer fight. They suggested that any comment before the issue had been decided in the House would be premature.

The press was more outspoken, seeing reason for encouragement.

The program is scheduled to get under way at 10 o'clock, with ministers, elders, deacons, officers of local auxiliaries, church school officers and teachers, youth organization leaders and Presbyterian officers present.

Following the devotional by Rev. Norman Johnson of Rocky Mount, Rev. R. E. McClure of New Bern will speak on the topic of "Assembly's and Synod's plan for Evangelistic Crusade." Dr. Robert S. Boyd of Greenville will speak on "What Is Proposed For Albemarle Presbytery and Presbyterial." The question also will be discussed by Mrs. H. B. Whitlock of Tarboro, Presbyterian officer.

Rev. R. L. Scott of Goldsboro will lead a discussion on "How We Can Prepare the Members of the Church for This Evangelistic Crusade."

Following lunch to be served at the Presbyterian church Presbytery's Home Missions will be considered with Rev. W. D. McInnis of Washington, N. C., leading the discussion. S. E. Leonard of Rocky Mount will speak on "Youth and Evangelism."

The final topic on the program will be "What Practical Methods Can Be Used in the Local Church to Accomplish the Aims of the Evangelistic Crusade," with Rev. Chester Alexander of Tarboro leading the discussion.

Offerings to date this season total 46,644.418 pounds, sold for \$7,242,728.86 for an average of 15.53 per pound.

During the 14 days the market has been open since the sales holiday came to an end 23,647,982 pounds of an average of 1,686.142 pounds daily, have been sold.

The heavy sales are expected to continue through next week, with warehousemen predicting prices as good as this week and possibly higher on the better grades.

The other day Mrs. Herman Gerke digging sweet potatoes on the Gerke farm near here, found her wedding ring.

Although heavy offerings for the week were 376,862 pounds below the figure for the previous week, the better average this week, however, made the money paid out this week greater than that for the previous week.

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Big German Ship, Apparently Headed for Strategic Firth Of Forth, brought down By British Freighters Near Edinburgh After Failing To Shake Off Attackers

Uprising Occurs On Anniversary of Republic

London, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Two German airmen were killed, one wounded, and a Nazi pilot captured today in an aerial drama of the sky witnessed by hundreds of Scots near Edinburgh when British fighter planes engaged and forced down a German war plane.

The Air Ministry announced that a "German aircraft which was attempting reconnaissance was forced down by our fighters this morning east of Dalkeith about six and one half miles southeast of Edinburgh."

The invader apparently was headed for the strategic Firth of Forth, objective of previous German raids.

Immediately after the Nazi plane was sighted British ships went aloft with the resulting rare display of aerial acrobatics as the German pilot tried desperately to shake off his attackers.

Finally the German plane came down on a hillside and struck a stone wall and even then the pilot would not give up," one witness said. "He tried to get his machine into the air again and ran along the rough ground for about a half mile before he had to stop."

An air raid alarm in the Firth of Forth area of Scotland lasted half an hour.

Prague, Oct. 28.—(AP)—German police and Czechs clashed here this afternoon while Czechs were celebrating the 21st anniversary of the founding of the Czechoslovak republic.

There were numerous arrests. One estimate was given that 800 persons were taken to German police headquarters as the result of this incident and others in other parts of the city.

The clash occurred in mid-afternoon when Czech crowds broke through a police cordon roping off Wenceslas square before the city hall to prevent demonstrations before the statue of St. Wenceslas, patron saint of the Czechs.

An argument between German Brown Shirts and Czechs developed with special violence before the hotel Shrobert.

Prague Germans tried to tear off the Czech insignia worn by demonstrators, witnesses said, and the Czechs fought back.

German police were summoned and they with the aid of Czech state police, dispersed the crowd.

The Germans had placed a ban on public demonstrations at the square in the heart of Prague was barred off early in the morning.

BALKAN AREAS FEAR TROUBLE

Diplomats Discuss Bulgarian Demands On Rumania

Budapest, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Premier Constantine Argegoianu of Rumania and Premier Dragusha Cvetkovich of Yugoslavia conferred for four hours today, discussing diplomatic claims on Rumania which they "feared might plunge the Balkans into war."

Fears that Soviet Russian backing for Bulgarian claims on Rumania might provide a spark that would lead southeastern Europe to war brought intense diplomatic activity.

Diplomats said Yugoslavia agreed to warn Bulgaria that flirtation with Russia might bring disastrous consequences to the whole Balkan area.

The two premiers met in the tiny village of Vrsac on the Yugoslav-Rumanian border.

At Sofia it was reported the Italian minister was closeted for several hours with Bulgarian Premier George Kiosevanoff and expressed the Fascist government's advice against allowing Bulgaria to become an exclusive Soviet influence.

The seriousness with which the Russian-Bulgarian situation was regarded was reflected in King Carol of Rumania calling his ministers to Turkey, Bulgaria, Greece and Yugoslavia for urgent talks.

Immediately after their arrival the king and his foreign minister went into conference with the ministers.

Weather For The Week
South Atlantic States—Generally fair most of week except for showers in southern Florida; warmer at beginning and colder about the middle of the week.

America's Frontier of 1940

Babson Says Philippines Ideal for Homesteading

Babson Park, Mass., Oct. 28.—Ever since I visited the Philippine Islands last month, I have been wondering why the United States government sent several hundred "unemployed" farming families to Alaska instead of the Philippines. I consider that I am not an authority on the Islands, having stayed there only four days. Certain visionaries, however, have not spent even four minutes in this locality. Hence, for those interested in 1940 "pioneering," let me say something now about the Philippines. It is a subject to which ninety-nine per cent of Americans have given too little thought—of this I am firmly convinced.

From purely a trade point of view, the Philippines are not too important to the United States. Their foreign trade is less than 3 per cent of the United States total. I am told that Java could land sugar in the United States after payment of duty for about what it now costs the Philippines to produce it. Sugar, however, is not the only important product of the Islands although it is the one that people in the United States hear most about.

Copra, hemp, needed here. Copra and other products of the coconut are very important. From copra comes the oil which is used in fine soaps, margarine, and cooking.

CELEBRATING CZECHS CLASH WITH GERMANS

MANY TAKEN BY GERMAN POLICE

Czechs Had Disregarded Nazi Ban on Public Demonstrations in Heart of City of Prague

Washington, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The State Department was advised officially from Berlin today that the seized American steamship, City of Flint, was still at Murmansk.

Alexander C. Kirk, American charge d'affaires at Berlin, reported he was told at the German foreign office late this afternoon that the crew was still aboard.

Kirk said he was told also that if, after completion of repairs, the ship were taken to another port the American crew presumably would be kept on board to operate the vessel.

The American consul general at Hamburg reported to Kirk, the State Department was advised, that the German prize commissioner there had received no news of the vessel.

Meanwhile, Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt at Moscow reported that he again was unable to speak on the telephone with the captain of the City of Flint at midnight last night, as he had hoped to do.

Steinhardt advised the State Department that he again had been given to understand that the crew was safe and that no illness had developed.

Berlin, Oct. 28.—(AP)—News reached Berlin this morning that the States-owned freighter, City of Flint, was being towed by the British blockaded North Sea toward a German port.

The freighter was being conveyed by German warships, presumably both submarine and surface craft. Aboard her, it was believed, was the American crew of 41 and the prize crew put in command last week when the German pocket battleship Deutschland captured her.

If she gets through to a German harbor a prize court will pass on the question of whether she was a contraband carrier and decide as to the disposition of ship and cargo.

Germans recognized the danger involved in the precarious job of slipping past British air craft. Bad weather and low visibility, however, were on their side.

The City of Flint sailed under Soviet Russian orders Thursday night to leave the Arctic port of Murmansk, where the prize crew had taken her because she was—as the Germans put it—"unseaworthy."

The German high command meanwhile acknowledged that the war loss of "three German submarines must be counted on in view of their long absence."

The high command also reported that since the beginning of the war that 115 ships with aggregate tonnage of 475,321 had been sent to the bottom by Germany.

As to the war on the Western front it reported "somewhat livelier artillery activity" between the Moselle river and the Palatinat forests and said a small enemy advance west of Warndt had been repulsed.

DIE IN BLAZE OF OIL TRUCK

Two Men Burned To Death After Vehicle Wrecked

Ashboro, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Two men were burned to death and a roadside dwelling was consumed by flames when a 3,500 gallon oil transport wrecked and caught fire in the Balfour community three miles south of here today.

One of the victims was identified by a chauffeur's license as Jacob Ray Robbins, 37, of near Ashboro. Investigating officers believed he was driving the truck.

The body of the other was so badly burned identification was impossible.

The Rev. R. E. Heath and Mrs. Heath escaped unharmed when flames from the blazing cargo enveloped the Baptist parsonage in which they were sleeping. The building and its contents, however, were destroyed.

Officers said an investigation indicated that the truck went out of control going down a hill, struck a telephone pole and exploded after wrecking on an embankment in front of the parsonage.

Criminal Term Opens On Monday Morning

Farm Officials On Kiwanis Program

Judge J. Paul Frizzelle of Snow Hill will preside over a criminal session of Superior court to be held here next week. Judge Frizzelle, exchanging with Judge R. H. Parker, also presided over the criminal session held this week.

A large number of cases have been set for trial at the criminal session and in addition Wednesday afternoon has been set for the hearing of a motion to strike certain paragraphs from the petition filed by the county asking that the consent judgment in the Whitehurst case be set aside.

Greenville Kiwanians learned something about the farm program and 4-H club work in the county last night, when County Agent R. D. Bennett and Assistant Agent C. R. Griggs were the principal speakers of the evening.

Mr. Bennett pointed to the advantages to be derived from making the farm program permanent, declaring that it would go a long way in providing diversified farming.

Mr. Griggs outlined the work being carried on by the 4-H clubs in the county, adding that the youths were practicing diversified farming in the projects.

Upon request of the committee in charge, Mr. Griggs explained how clubs were sponsoring pig projects and how it could be carried on here.

Dean C. Tabor of the college faculty, rendered two vocal numbers.

State Department Told That The City Of Flint Still In Russian Port

Advised by Charge d'Affaires at Berlin That He Was Told At Nazi Foreign Office That American Crew Still Aboard; Earlier Reports Had Stated Vessel was on Way to Germany

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Guest Speaker To Be At Memorial Baptist

At Memorial Baptist

At the evening service a number of delegates to the Baptist Student Retreat held at Campbell college will make brief reports.

The public is invited to attend each service.

Loss-And-Found Item For Today
Decatur, Ind.—(AP)—Thirty-seven years ago, Mrs. Herman Gerke, digging sweet potatoes on the Gerke farm near here, lost her wedding ring.

EXPECT HOUSE VOTE SOON ON EMBARGO BILL

Predicted Solons can Return Home By Next week-end

PROMPT PASSAGE FOR BILL SEEN

One Member Says Careful Count of Noses Indicates Majority of at Least 30 Votes

Washington, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Administration leaders predicted today that Congress would clear the way for arms sales to Europe's warring nations and go home by next week-end.

They forecast prompt House passage of the neutrality revision bill which the Senate approved by a vote of 63 to 30 last night after 21 days of debate.

One member of the House leadership said a careful count of noses indicated that repeal of the arms embargo—key provision which many legislators on both sides of the controversy agreed would benefit Great Britain and France—would be approved by a majority of at least 30 votes.

The House was expected to take up the bill early next week and send it to a joint Senate-House conference committee.

Congressional insiders generally agreed that an administration-inclined conference committee would make short shrift of its work and would write a compromise measure embodying virtually all of the Senate bill.

Besides carrying out President Roosevelt's recommendation that the arms embargo be eliminated, the Senate measure would impose restrictions on American credits, shipping and travel to belligerent countries.

At the monthly meeting of the Cub Pack held at the Episcopal church over thirty new Cubs were taken into the younger boy program of Scouting. Jake Hadley, the Cub Master, presided over the meeting which was also attended by eight parents.

Cubbing is more of a parent-son program than Scouting but is a definite part of the Scout organization. Neighborhood dens were organized in the sections of town around Third Street school, West Greenville school, 10th and Evans street high school, and College View.

Boy Scouts acting as Den Chiefs are: College View—Ed Batchelor, Jr.; Tenth and Evans streets—Eustace Conway, Jr.; high school—Beverly Whitely; Third street school—Lee Saled and F. A. Williams; West Greenville school—G. A. Taylor, Jr. All Cubs living on Greene and Washington streets will remain in Curtis Perkins' Den.

Exhibits of collections of shells, maps, folders, knots, and stamps were shown by several boys. The prize for the best collection went to Billy Mac, Batchelor.

It was decided by the group to hold the regular Pack meetings the second Tuesday of every month. All parents are urged to be present the fourteenth of November.

Two Pitt County Men Often heard on Radio

Two Pitt county young men, Charles Cobb of Greenville and Hal Moore of Ayden, are being called upon quite frequently by the radio industry.

A few weeks ago they were pressed into service by the News-Letter station in Richmond and last Sunday they broadcast over the Kingston station. Cobb acts as master of ceremonies, while Moore is an accomplished pianist.

Cobb is assistant sales supervisor for the Greenville tobacco market and Moore is with the Imperial tobacco company.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 85
Low yesterday 68
At 1:30 p. m. 82

PRECIPITATION
(In Inches)
For 24 hrs. endings 1:30 p. m. 00
Total for month 3.77

BAROMETER (Pressure)
7:30 last night 29.84
7:30 this morning 29.72

Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 a. m. SW-9
1:30 p. m. SW-11

Social and Personal

Joseph Smith, Jr., who teaches in Atkinson high school, is at home for the week-end.

Miss Mattie Fuller of 311 West Fifth street is spending the week-end with Miss Martha Moore in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thomas will leave tomorrow to spend a few days in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Purdie, Jr., of Dunn are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Fountain, 411 West Fourth street.

Mrs. E. H. Rouse of Pollockville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. E. McGowan at her home on Thirteenth street.

Jack Powell, John Clark, Howard Waldrop, Tom Wilson and Ed Waldrop left last night for Philadelphia to attend the Carolina-Pennsylvania football game.

Miss Carr is at home from Richmond for the week-end.

Mrs. John Flanagan of Rocky Mount, spent yesterday afternoon here with her mother Mrs. Iverson Saiter.

Miss Harriet Lloyd left last night for Philadelphia to visit relatives.

Mrs. Lucy Moyer returned last night from Richmond where she attended the International convention of the Disciples of Christ.

Mrs. Eleanor Yelverton of Goldsboro is the week-end guest of Mrs. K. B. Pace.

Mrs. F. F. Willingham and Miss Marguerite Willingham of Winston-Salem will arrive tomorrow to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James.

Friends of Miss Lucile Coward will be glad to learn that she is able to be out after several days' illness at her home near Greenville.

Forty Hours at St. Peter's. The annual services of the forty hours devotion will open tomorrow morning with the offering of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at 8:00 a. m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Hours of adoration will be spent by the members of the congregation for three days. Evening services will begin at 8 o'clock. Visiting priests will preach the sermons. The closing services on Tuesday evening will be followed by a procession.

Band Gives Assembly Program. The E. C. T. C. band of 55 members, striking in purple and gold uniforms, furnished the assembly program at the college Friday.

Under the direction of Dean C. Tabor, head of the music department, the band gave the following numbers to an appreciative audience:

"Minstrel Parade," Kleffman; "Barcarolle," Offenbach; "Hail to Teachers College," Watson; "Ase's Death," Grieg; "Purple and Gold," Tabor; "Pilgrim Chorus," Wagner; "Hail to the Varsity," Yoder; "Alma Mater," McDougle.

Griffith-Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawrence Taylor announce the engagement of their daughter Marie Louise to Mr. James Walter Griffith, Jr. of Savannah, Georgia.

The wedding will take place November the fifteenth.

Pi Chapter Entertains. The Beta Sigma Phi sorority entertained at a bridge tournament on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. Garrett.

The spacious home on the Ayden highway was lovely with beautiful arrangements of fall flowers.

At the conclusion of the games Mrs. Tom Rivers was awarded a bottle of toilet water for making high score, and Miss Nancy Dunn was presented a sport handkerchief as the low score prize.

Refreshments were served in the dining room. Mrs. Garrett presided at the table, which was covered with a cloth of lace and centered with a silver bowl of flowers and fruit. With the tea was served cookies, sandwiches, candies and nuts.

Presbyterian Church. Services Sunday as usual at the First Presbyterian Church, Church school at 9:45, preaching at 11. It was rumored that a few people left the church last Sunday because they thought there were no available seats. We hope this will not happen again. Ushers will be at the doors and seats will be provided for all who come. Provision has been made for sixty persons to be seated in the balcony. The pews are even more comfortable than those in the auditorium.

Monday is an "All Day Conference on Spiritual Life and Evangelism." The meeting will be here in the First Church beginning at 10 a. m. and closing "at will" in the afternoon. Representatives for some 29 churches in Albemarle Presbytery are expected to attend. Dinner will be served by the women of the local church to all.

Among those appearing on the program, which will be given more to discussion and prayer than to speeches, will be Dr. Johnson, Rocky Mount, who will give the devotions at 10 a. m.; Rev. E. B. McClure, New Bern; Mrs. H. B. Whitlock, Tarboro; Dr. R. L. Scott, Goldsboro; Rev. W. D. McInnis, Washington; Rev. Chester Alexander, Tarboro; and Mr. S. E. Leonard, Rocky Mount, superintendent of the Training School for boys.

"The purpose of the conference is to study means and ways of enlisting this presbytery in the evangelistic crusade to which the Assembly called all churches at its last meeting in Montreal last May. All churches in Albemarle Presbytery will be urged to conduct special evangelistic services on or before March 31, 1940, and to organize and enlist large numbers of their members in personal soul winning efforts and prayer.

The public is invited to attend this conference at will.

Social Calendar

MONDAY 6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club will meet.

7:00 p. m.—Lion's Club meets at the Woman's Club.

7:30 p. m.—The Greenville Symphonic Chorus meets in the Sheppard Memorial Library.

TUESDAY 7:30 p. m.—Mrs. F. C. Harding will be hostess to the End of the Century Club at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson on West Fourth street.

8:30 p. m.—The Chatham Book Club will meet with Mrs. A. C. Ruffin.

8:30 p. m.—The Inter Se Book Club will meet with Mrs. J. S. Jenkins.

8:45 p. m.—Mrs. Fred Haar will be hostess to the Clio Club.

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p. m.—Teacher Training classes in Christian Church.

7:30 p. m.—The Methodist choir meets for practice.

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

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

Leaves Hospital. Mr. W. E. McGowan has returned to his home from Pitt General Hospital and is getting along very nicely.

Y. W. C. A. Meets. The college Young Woman's Christian Association held its first business meeting of the year last night in the place of the regular Friday night vesper service.

Miss Sarah Ann Maxwell, president of the Y., presided over the meeting and each member of the cabinet gave a report of the work she has planned for her committee this year. All members of the "Y" were invited to serve on at least one committee.

The committees and their chairmen are: Social Service, Miss Rebecca Ross; Social, Miss Nell Breedlove; Publicity, Miss Margaret Lawrence; Religious Education, Miss Lucy Ann Barrow; World Fellowship, Miss Celia Blanche Dail; Music, Miss Wilda Royal; Teo Echo representative, Miss Sara Gorham; Morning Watch, Miss Ora McHan.

The budget committee, selected for the year, include Miss Jean Wendt, Miss Grace Ross, Dr. E. L. Henderson, Miss Lois Grigsby, Miss Doris Blalock, and Miss Sarah Ann Maxwell. Its report was given by Miss Wendt, who was later elected by the "Y" to attend the conference to be held at the North Carolina College for Negroes at Durham, November 5. Going with her to the conference will be four cabinet members.

On Sunday, November 12, the installation of the Junior "Y" cabinet, whose members come from the freshman class, will take place.

Plans were discussed for a passion play to be presented sometime around Easter and sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s.

The secretary, Miss Virginia Whitely, reported that at present the membership of the Y. W. C. A. is one hundred and seventy-five.

At The Pitt Next Week Today-Sunday—Cary Grant, Carole Lombard in strong dramatic story, "In Name Only" with Kay Francis. (Adults). Plus "Pow-Wow," technical lovely new "Community Sing."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—"The Old Maid." Pulitzer Prize play now made into a stirring emotional drama featuring Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, George Brent, and Donald Crisp. (Adults). Also "Fashion Forecast" Paramount News.

Thursday-Friday—Jackie Cooper in hilarious farce comedy "What a Life" with Betty Field, John Howard. (Family). On same program "Hello, How Am I?" Popeye cartoon "Ride, Cowboy, Ride" technical novelty. News events.

Starts Saturday—Ginger Rogers in comedy "Fifth Avenue Girl," with Walter Connolly, Veerle Teasdale. (Family). Selected short subjects.

At The State Next Week Sunday—"Hawaiian Nights" musical comedy featuring Johnny Downs, Constance Moore, Mary Carline. (Family). Plus "Streamline Swing" novelty, "Haunted House" Floyd Gibbons adventure. News.

Monday—Fred Stone and Gloria Dickson in "No Place To Go" (Family). On same program, Seabee Hawthorn and his entertainers on our stage, afternoon and night, "Little Lion Hunter" cartoon, "Washington Parade" novelty.

Tuesday—"The Saint in London" thrilling mystery picture starring George Sanders, Sally Gray, David Burns. (Family). Added "Seal Skinners" cartoon, "Wrong Way Out" Crime Don't Pay subject, "Gadgeteers" novelty.

Tuesday—Hallowe'en midnight show "Shadows Over Shanghai" fast moving action drama with James Dunn, Ralph Morgan, Linda Gray.

Wednesday-Thursday—George O'Brien, Dick Lane in action drama "Fighting Gringo" (Family). Extra chapter 11 "Daredevils of Red Circle" sound news.

Friday-Saturday—"Arizona Kid," thrilling western story with Roy Rogers, George Hayes. (Family). Plus chapter 9 "Oregon Trail," "Mouse in a Million," cartoon.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Saturday, October 25, 1899

BEFORE THE FOOTLIGHTS The World a Stage—Some of the Actors

Mrs. D. C. Moore and two children went to Bethel this morning to attend the union meeting.

Mrs. D. J. Whichard and the little folks went to Whitehead on this morning's train to visit relatives.

Concert By Wire The telephone is certainly wonderful. Friday night, through the kindness of the manager of the Greenville exchange and the superintendent of the Rocky Mount exchange, we sat at home and enjoyed a concert in Rocky Mount, forty miles away. There was music on both piano and phonograph that came over the wires as distinctly as if it had been only in an adjoining room.

Seeing Through My Windshield

By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A.

Pactolus H. D. Club The Pactolus H. D. Club met on Monday afternoon at the school building. New members are: Mrs. J. R. Baker and Mrs. J. L. Baker. Officers for 1940 will be: Mrs. C. J. Satterthwaite, president; Miss Nell Overton, vice-president; Mrs. W. F. Little, secretary and Mrs. W. F. Little, house furnishings leader; and Mrs. G. E. Cherry, Jr., 4-H leader.

Ballard's H. D. Club The Ballard's H. D. club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Jasper Jones. New members are: Mrs. H. D. Moyer, Mrs. L. E. Turnage and Mrs. J. H. Moore. Officers are: Mrs. L. E. Jones, president; Mrs. E. M. Tyson, vice-president; and Mrs. H. D. Moyer, secretary-treasurer. Reports were given by Mrs. E. M. Tyson, Mrs. C. L. Jones and Mrs. L. E. Jones.

Chicod H. D. Club The Chicod H. D. Club met on Thursday afternoon in the H. E. building. The officers are: Mrs. Newman Lewis, president; Miss Annie Carroll, vice-president; Mrs. Corie Stokes, secretary-treasurer. Reports were heard from Miss Annie Carroll and Mrs. T. S. Tyson.

Belfoir H. D. Club A new Home Demonstration club was organized Friday afternoon at the Belfoir. This club will meet in Mr. Farrier's room at the school each first Thursday afternoon of the month, beginning in December. Officers are: Mrs. C. F. Wildman, president; Mrs. Richard Lee Manning, vice-president; Mrs. J. T. Dupree, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. H. H. Deaton, house furnishing leader, and Miss Alma Harris, 4-H club leader.

Red Oak H. D. Club The Red Oak H. D. Club will meet Wednesday afternoon in the club building. A book review will be given.

Achievement Day Achievement Day will be held on Wednesday, November 8th, in the Greenville Woman's Club building. All members are urged to attend and bring interested visitors.

Reports Annual reports are coming in fast. Are yours among them?

4-H Club Council The 4-H Council held their annual Hallowe'en party Thursday night at the Greenville Armory. One hundred club members and several visitors were present in costume. The evening was spent in playing games and enjoying contests. Mildred Simmons was chosen for having the most interesting costume among the girls and Philip Hardison won in the boys' group. The best couple was "Pewee" Moss and Hazel Brown. The program was in the hands of the Griffin club and Chicod served the refreshments.

One Out Of 82 Butte, Mont.—(AP)—Conducting his own brand of research, Patrolman Ed Molthen has decided that about one out of 82 motorists is "perfectly honest."

He kept careful count to determine how many drivers would admit their guilt after they were tagged for a traffic violation. "I had to hand out 82 tickets before I found a driver who didn't try to give me an alibi or deny his guilt," says Molthen. "The one fellow who admitted he had overmarked pulled out three tickets that had been given him previously and he paid his \$6 fine."

BY SPECIAL REQUEST. A GUEST RETURNS Butte, Mont.—(AP)—One Montana convict has discovered a sure-fire formula for turning a one-way ticket from the state prison into a return ride.

Released on parole from the Deer Lodge prison, he was told to get out of town as quickly as possible. On the way through the prison office—so guards say—he stole \$11 in stamps.

Reaching Butte, police promptly arrested him for prison officials who said he could come right back for another visit.

"Friendship" church at Plyer, N. C. is so called because the original sign on the church was so misspelled and the congregation adopted the name rather than correct the sign.

MODES of the MOMENT by Adelaide Kerr



For winter study hours an American designer makes something different in robes of multi-colored checked cotton twill. Red, blue, wine and green are its colors. Green velveteen makes the trimming bands.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds by Robin Coom

Hollywood. — Dorothy Lamour, who is almost always draped in prints called sarongs or lava-lavas or just plain Singapore skirts, is in the prints again on the romantic battlement.

And she's pouting about it. Not a hearty pout, just a little one. She didn't put it that way, but she's engaged in a private "peace offensive" on Dan Cupid. It's all those gossip reports. You know, about D. Lamour and R. Preston, a "new twosome" as that state of affairs is dubbed in the public prints.

Sultry-haired Lamour, draped in a burlesque old as well as a Singapore skirt—which might be a sarong or a lava-lava for all I know—was on the set of "The Road to Singapore" and she was giving us romance as from aspirins, on the subject of romance.

"It's this way," she said, "when I like a person I'm going to go out with him. But it doesn't mean I'm in love, does it? Even so, there are a lot of good friends of mine that I can't even see any more—because there have been gossip romances between us. I don't dare say hello or hi-ya when I meet them in a club or cafe—because then there's another romance" in the columns and it's as embarrassing to them as it is to me.

"Of course I like to be noticed in the papers—I hope they don't stop that—but I'm afraid people are going to get sick and tired of reading about me, turning up with a new 'romance' every so often. You press agents—she turned on a member of the studio tribe present—are always thinking up things. I'm not forgetting that last big one—Lamour says she's going to retire from the screen for a year and have a baby. Then four months later my husband (Herbie Kay) sues me for a divorce—and where does that leave me?"

"Oh—this to the p. a. again—so you want me to make an announcement about Lamour and Preston? Would it not be sweet—just as Bob is getting off the train at Chicago, making a personal appearance with a Lamour picture? Fine thing I'd be safe, because I'd just stay home. But Bob, he'd be out on a limb."

"There's another thing. Somebody wrote that the Lamour-Preston thing couldn't be, because Bob was only 21." That makes Lamour sound like a decrepit old lady, doesn't it? "She's 22."

I suggested this was probably a publicity tie-up between Paramount and Warner Brothers, the latter being interested in a number about "Elizabeth and Essex" and Lamour

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Served From 11:30 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.—6:00 to 8:30 p. m.

PROCTOR HOTEL

"Beds That Refresh — Food That Pleases" Dial 3151 Greenville, N. C.

COLONEL BAIN GETS RESULTS

Any Appearance of Crusade Being Avoided, however

Raleigh, Oct. 27.—Colonel Edgar H. Bain in his capacity as state director of the beer industry's "clean up or close up campaign" is quite studiously avoiding even the remote appearance of conducting any sort of a crusade whatsoever; but on the quiet he and his investigators are getting about over the state there is concrete evidence on every side that his efforts are producing results.

Whether or not these efforts will ever induce the folks at large to disconnect beer entirely from the hard liquor industry and to regard beer purely as a beverage and not an intoxicating liquor is a question which only the future can answer; but it is a matter of factual record that the Bain campaign is doing things.

His tactics are of the "bit by bit" nature. He appears to fear that any concerted attack on a large number of dealers in one locality at one and the same time would result in his being classified as a snooping, undercover fellow who is trying to effect a great "cleanup" all at one fell swoop. And so he goes at it by piecemeal. If, for instance, he thinks there are twenty or thirty places in New Hanover which need cleaning up, he doesn't immediately go before the county board and demand that all these be denied licenses. He quietly selects two or three outstanding examples and attacks them.

If successful in abating these nuisances, he turns elsewhere for a while, then comes back to New Hanover and seeks revocation of the permits of two or three more of the remaining offenders. And in no case does he ask for drastic measures until he or his agents have tried to clean up the situation without resort of official action.

At present, for instance, Colonel Bain is actively seeking revocation of nine dealers in Buncombe, New Hanover, Gaston and Brunswick. He has filed petitions with the boards for revocation of three in Buncombe, three in New Hanover, two in Gaston and one in Brunswick. He will appear personally in Buncombe next week and the following week he will go before the New Hanover and Brunswick boards, which is indicative of the fact that he does get from one section of the state to the others.

Last month Bain efforts were successful in obtaining revocations in Mecklenburg, Wayne and New Hanover. Note that he is repeating this month in New Hanover, which is factual proof of the "bit by bit" nature.

The matter is much less interesting to me at least, than such a scientifically pertinent matter as this: what ever becomes of Lamour's sarongs? Are they cut up into so many hundreds of wipers for used razor blades, or what?

Lamour herself doesn't know. One's in a museum, and the rest—they just wear out, what with the catfish she takes in storm wind and fery of pictures like "Typhoon" and "Hurricane."

"I do know, though," says D. Lamour, "that I haven't got one—and I'd like to have."

New Pastry. Here's a grand new pastry swirl dessert for fall. Spread a half-inch sheet of rich biscuit dough with thick, spiced apple sauce. Roll it quickly and cut into half-inch slices. Fit the slices into a buttered muffin pan, sprinkle them lightly with brown sugar mixed with nuts and utter and bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm with lemon, custard or cream hard sauce.

There are 30 million bottles of milk delivered every day to American homes.

Dr Pepper HOUSE PARTY Jack Sherman's ORCHESTRAL & FEATURED PERFORMERS SPORTS REVIEW HOT NEWS OF THIS AREA BY RALPH L. BURGIN WPTF 7:30 EST OVER COMBINED NETWORK Saturday Nites

stately outlined earlier in this article. The Colonel's appearances are not based on conjecture, but always follow through investigations undertaken by special investigators for the Brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors committee. Those investigators submit full details to Bain and the Colonel is therefore always provided with live ammunition when he opens fire before a county commission in an effort to have certain licenses revoked.

Last week the investigator was in the Asheville-Waynesville-Hendersonville area; this week he is in the Hickory-Statesville-Newton sector; and next week he will pay calls in the Winston-Salem-Greensboro-High Point triangle. The November schedule calls for investigations in the cities and towns of eastern North Carolina.

It is quite noticeable that the appointment of Claude Ramsey, former Asheville newspaper man, as aide de camp to Colonel Bain has been followed by much better and

favorable publicity for the committee than it was getting before.

To Remove Grease Spots. To remove small grease spots from wall paper, cover the spot with a white blotter and quickly run a warm iron over it until the spot is absorbed by the blotter. If the spot doesn't come out, rub talcum powder over it and, after several days, brush it off with a soft cloth.

When the 1900 auto chugged down the road, without top, without headlights, without windshield or fenders or bumpers, it cost the driver 30 cents a mile to own and operate.

93 Piece Set IMPORTED CHINA Service for 12—Special, \$22.5 Terms—\$1.00 Per Week BEST JEWELRY COMPANY

Sh! Sh! Our Store Is Haunted Haunted with G a y Hallowe'en Costumes of All Kinds \$1.98 ea. Also a complete line of Materials for making your own costume — cambric, and dyed cheese cloth — 10c yard. Blount-Harvey

We Have Completed Our Remodeling Inside And Out VISIT US SOON and INSPECT OUR NEW QUARTERS

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ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



THROUGH THE AIR WITH LAIR—Having one arm doesn't keep plucky Clarence Lair of Lompoc, Cal., from playing guard for the Santa Barbara, Cal., State college. He's tackling.



OVER THE HILLS AND NOT FAR AWAY—A never-falling thrill to the huntsman is the pack "in full cry" as it catches the scent, and here's the start of a chase for the Rolling Rock Hunt pack of Ligonier, Pa., believed the largest pack in the country. Frederick Hedges, who leads pack, can call any hound by its given name.



POLISH HEARTS—American children of Polish ancestry gathered at New York world's fair Polish building to help U. S. honor two Polish heroes of the revolution, Pulaski and Kosciusko. U. S. doesn't recognize the Nazi partition of Poland.



SWEET?—Sugar Heiress Geraldine Spreckels, socialite divorcee, carried a fur cape on her rounds of N. Y. night spots.



CAME LOVE—After three attempts to sail his two-master from Vineyard Haven, Mass., to Fairhaven, Capt. Zebuion Tilton, 72, finally reached the mainland, joining there Mrs. Grace McDonald, 62, a widow whom he plans to wed. The cap'n explained: "The wind was dead against me." When objection to the wedding was hinted, he said "No one would try to break up a real love."



TURNED 67—Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone (above) celebrated his 67th birthday Oct. 11 in Washington, D. C., by attending to affairs of the U. S. Supreme Court.



HE EARNS THE RIDE—Though he seems to have found a lazy way to ride to the brush with the Rolling Rock Hunt at Ligonier, Pa., "Laddie" really has work ahead of him. He's the hunt club terrier, used to rout the fox after the latter's been holed. He's riding, above, with Billy Miller, terrier man of Rolling Rock Hunt; Richard K. Meillon is master of this exclusive hunt.



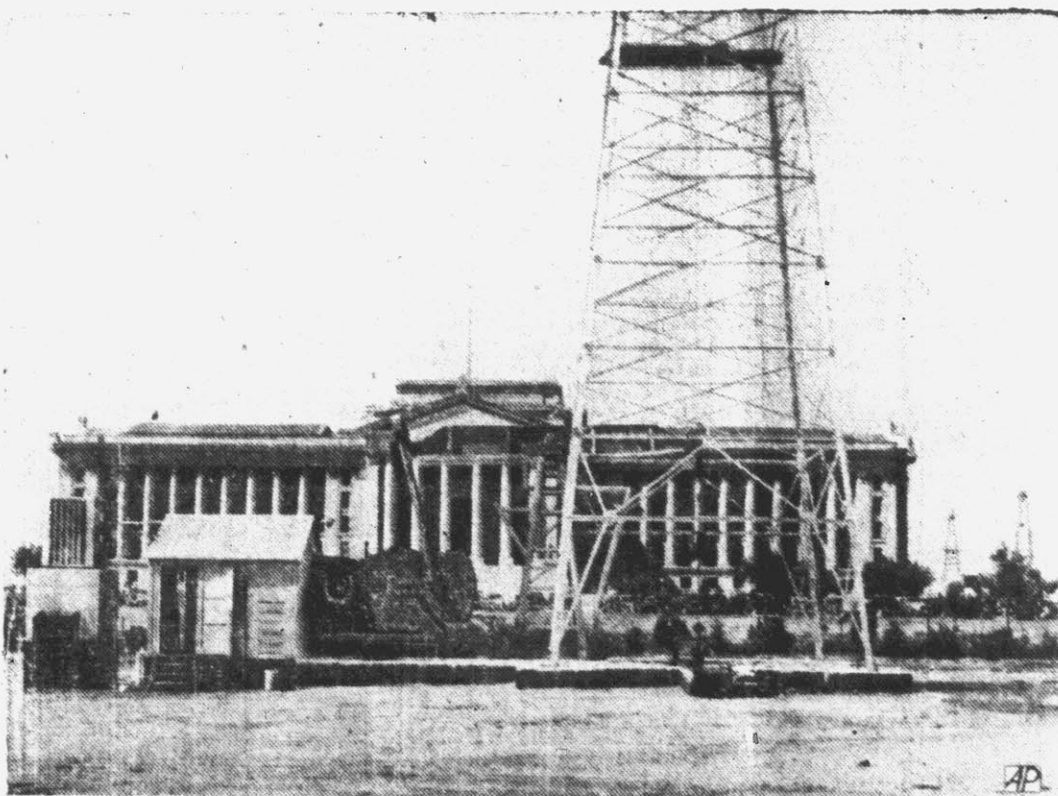
PILOTS' PRIDE—Flights over hostile territory are "nicked" on stick by Nazi pilots, seen checking up on Polish trips.



FORECAST—"I am convinced that Russia and Germany will go to war with each other," said Author Maurice Hindus (above), on arrival in N. Y. after four months in Europe. He sees their co-operation now as "more cause for a clash later on."



HONOR FROM CAMPFIRE GIRLS—The highest honor the Campfire Girls can give, the national Wohelo award made annually, went to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt shown during the ceremony at New York. She received it because of her service to youth, explain Campfire officials, and here's Mary Byrne, 10, putting the precious ribbon over the head of the nation's First Lady.



CAPITOL CAPITALIZES ON OIL—Oklahoma City's oil rush didn't halt even at the state capitol grounds. Here's an oil well with the capitol building in the background; the governor's mansion, too, has its circle of oil wells. Royalties on oil production here go into Oklahoma's public building fund to finance hospitals, colleges and other state buildings.



DEATH RAY—To the U. S. for use against invaders would Dr. Antonio Longoria (above), 49, Cleveland physicist, give his "death ray" which, he says, kills by instant destruction of red blood corpuscles. He says he destroyed device.



QUIZ CORNER—Guess what American comedian (who's name starts with M and ends with X) Sir William Coxen, the new lord mayor of London, England, somewhat resembles? Must be the mustache! He's seen with attendant (right) after election.

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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OUR COMMUNITY CHEST

Greenville's annual Community Chest drive will get under way next Tuesday, and it is to be hoped that every business firm and individual will subscribe liberally to the fund. The goal of the drive is \$6,000, which is not large, considering the work that is to be accomplished with the funds. Included in the chest movement are the Boy Scout, Girl Scout, Salvation Army, Service League, Thrift Shop and local relief movements.

When one considers that if he or she subscribes his or her part to the Community Chest and the goal is reached, there will be no other drives for such purposes, it is easy to realize that under the one drive plan we are much better off than to be called on from day to day to donate to various causes.

Each of the organizations included in the movement is doing a specific work in this community and as such is accomplishing great good with a minimum amount of expenditure of funds.

The goal of \$6,000 is not large for a city the size of Greenville and it is to be hoped that the solicitors will have but one round of solicitations to reach the desired goal.

Our city as a rule can accomplish what it starts out to do and we are sure the raising of the \$6,000 Community Chest fund will be no exception to the rule. If each of our people will subscribe according to his or her means, the goal will be easily reached. Let's put this job over quickly when the drive actually gets under way next Tuesday.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington.—Much of the emergency presidential authority which the Senate is so curious was given the chief executive in the high-pressure days of the bank crisis in 1933, although many of his powers trace straight back to the England of long ago.

Foreign Affairs
The participation gives the President the right to...

The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Wees

YESTERDAY: They open the box, but instead of diamonds, find pebbles wrapped in paper, and low letters. Tuck discovers that there are two kinds of paper, bond and newspaper. She divides the scraps into two piles.

Chapter 19
The Sundial

MICHAEL tapped his right temple meditatively and fingered the papers. Tuck put her hand over her eyes and concentrated. The District Attorney was listening, his hand shading his eyes.

Michael picked up the larger pile of papers and counted them absentmindedly. "Eighteen," he muttered. "Eighteen," Tuck echoed under her breath.

The District Attorney bent forward suddenly and looked at Bunny. "It's a cool night," he told her. "Strange how cool it gets of an evening."

Tuck looked at him. She gasped. "You've got it," she said. Michael raised his eyebrows. "Eighteen," she cried. "Eighteen, and there are thirty all together. That leaves twelve, Michael!"

"I have been led to believe so," he said gravely. "And—?" Her eyes were shining. "The words fairly ring in my ears—twelve of them, on a fine chain. Don't you see, Michael? It is the diamonds!"

Michael looked down at the pebbles. "Incredulously. They lay all together in a little heap on the table. He picked one up, and fingered it. "Damn!" he said fervently.

"Damn, Michael!" Bunny inquired politely. "We shouldn't have mixed them. Maybe the child's right. Maybe twelve of them mean something, although they're certainly all rocks together."

"Why are they wrapped up? I don't get it." "To keep 'em all nice and warm, like the letters," he said soberly.

"Don't be a fool. Could he have written a letter on the paper that wrapped these pebbles, then torn it all up into little bits like this?" "What for?" "Now do I know?" "There's no writing on the paper."

"Those pencil marks. Maybe it's one word in big thin letters. Turn up. All the marks I found were on the smooth paper. It means something."

"I think they kept the pebbles to count the days by," Tuck said moodily. "One for each day of the month. If they sent each other five pebbles it meant they would meet on the fifth."

"Tut tut," said Michael. "Come on with your pencil marks, Bunny. Her mind's wandering." "Do you know," Bunny said suddenly, looking up from the paper in her hand, "those lines go right along the edge. If the paper were torn exactly straight they wouldn't show at all."

Michael stared at her. "Torn along the mark, eh? Well, then—" "Well then," Tuck repeated in a choked little voice, "we can fit them back together again the way he tore them. Because if he tore them on lines he must have meant—"

John Forrester had left his chair again, and stood at the desk. He looked down at the twelve bits of bond paper, pushed into a heap by Michael's long restless fingers. "It's a picture puzzle," he said slowly.

"I never was good at puzzles," Michael said. "The puzzle was not easy to solve, but time and patience did it at last. On some of the papers pencilings were not to be found even after the most careful scrutiny; the conclusion was that on each piece, which side of those pieces should go uppermost, and as all of the bits seemed to be of much the same shape, roughly triangular, for a time it seemed as if they were getting nowhere. But Tuck started them on the right track when she pushed to one side four pieces which were less triangular and more oblong than the others."

Shiny and Dull "IT'S some sort of pattern," she said absently. "Not just torn any old way." She fingered the four papers she had pushed aside. She pushed them in a row next each other, but they did not fit. She tried making a square with them, one at each side, but they were not wide enough. Then, systematically, she picked up each of the other eight pieces and fitted it, first one side up and then the other, to each of the oblongs, until she found where it belonged. That was the correct procedure; and in a short time the fitted pattern lay before them.

The four oblongs, it seemed, radiated at right angles from a common center, and between each pair two triangles fitted neatly. The outer circumference of the pattern was a rounded square and the center was a round hole.

Tuck stared at it. Bunny tapped absently on the table-top. Michael pulled his ear.

"There's something about it that looks sort of familiar," muttered to himself. "But I'm hanged if I get it. Do you, dad? Mean anything to you?"

Foreign Affairs
eign affairs. For treaties he must win approval of the senate, but all by himself he can enter into very important little arrangements, such as the Lansing-Ishii agreement of 1917 respecting immigration of Japanese.

Publication of World War documents amazed many readers at the tremendous steel President Wilson had taken in negotiating with the Allies. At one point he had a peace plan before the Allies under such circumstances that some historians say he had committed the United States to take sides with them in event Germany failed to accept the terms, which were markedly favorable to England.

The President has great power to commit the country far toward one side or another, although any actual declaration of war must come

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Corrects
2. Suture
11. Ocean
14. City in Ohio
15. Operate solo
16. Cooking vessel
17. English letter
18. Golf instruction
19. Colloquial
20. Relates
21. Groin
22. Stimulate
23. Mix circularly
24. Ancient Greek city
25. Paradise
26. Public store-house
27. Imp
28. Street urchin
29. Serutinize
30. Parcel of ground
40. Point of land running into the water
42. Cover
43. Reels
47. Covers with a hard glossy surface
49. Affective and neutral suffix
60. Grated
61. Grotesque and high
62. Old musical note
63. Topnotchers
64. Note and slender
67. Shut
68. Verb expressing future time
69. Take in sail
65. Waste allowance
66. Asiatic kingdom
68. Fish of caves
69. Skill
71. Wild headlong flight
74. The turner's tool
76. Aerial railway; colloid
77. Sea eagle
78. Ireland
79. Phlogiston
81. Humor
82. Optical glass
83. Supervised a publication
DOWN
1. Flushed with success
2. State of mind
3. Comparative ending
4. Woolly surface of cloth
5. Soil
6. Breathe heavily in sleep
7. Soldiers employed in digging mines
8. Before
9. Ventilates
10. Dull finish
11. Breathing
12. Office
13. Eternity
14. Shimmering coins
15. Football teams
16. Feminine name
17. Performed alone
18. Back of the neck
19. Bucket
20. Purposes
21. Olfactory organ
22. Twisting stem
23. Carvas spheroid
24. Soft mineral
25. Long narrow inlets
26. Every one indifferently
27. Agreeable
28. Anterior
29. Artificially sprouted grain
30. Pronoun
31. Scotch
32. Part of a coat
33. Engraved comedy
34. Small lake
35. M (that)
36. Use needle and thread
37. Three; prefix
38. Noise
39. Tropical bird
40. Pronoun

Grid for the Daily Cross Word Puzzle with numbers 1-69 indicating starting positions for words.

Grid for the Daily Cross Word Puzzle with numbers 1-69 indicating starting positions for words.

roads or "any system of transportation" in event of actual war. Under an act of August 30, 1935, he can suspend in time of emergency, provisions of the act relating to wage rates for laborers and mechanics employed on public buildings. Under an act of September 1, 1937, he can (and lately did) suspend the sugar quotas.

No Snapshots
An act of January 12, 1938, permitting him to prohibit photographing of naval or military installations. An act of June 6, 1939, authorized the President to close the exchanges

in time of emergency for 90 days while an act of the year before authorized him to pump money into any wobbly insurance company. A power dating back to April 11, 1898, permits the President to have fortifications erected any place in a time of urgency without so much as a how-do-you-do as to who owns the property to be taken over. And just as a sample of powers he has during war time, he could clean out all liquor houses around army or navy reservations, and even around coal mines. And that isn't all. In the last war the President could prohibit use of grain even to make liquor.

Creditors, Not Farmers Behind Weed Mart Rush
Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Oct. 26.—Creditors of North Carolina's tobacco growers are largely responsible for the current rush and anxiety of the farmers to sell their crop as soon as humanly possible—and the net result is that these farmers are getting less for their tobacco than would be the case were they able to market it in a slower, more orderly fashion.

Women In The News
A Change In Pace
Princess Humevara Hakk, granddaughter of the last Sultan of Turkey, will soon return to her native land, the Turkish government having given her permission to end her 14-year exile. She has been performing Turkish dances at the New York fair.



ENDS EXILE: Princess Humevara Hakk, granddaughter of the last Sultan of Turkey, will soon return to her native land, the Turkish government having given her permission to end her 14-year exile. She has been performing Turkish dances at the New York fair.

TRIES NEW JOB: Ruby Popp, University of Boston honor graduate, and post-graduate student for two years at the University of London where she studied Elizabethan literature, recently took on a new job. She's writing gags for Radio Comedian Ed East.



COMES HOME: Margaret Torrey spent the last three years singing in Germany and Switzerland exclusively although the young dramatic soprano is an American. Home again, she expects to do her singing—for a while—on this side of the water.

RUNS AWAY: Helen Kawslek, 16, ran away from the oil-refinery town of Bayonne, N. J., to glamorous New York city. Then she began to worry her parents would learn of her whereabouts. She became depressed, stepped out on a window-sill. Firemen rescued her.

most cases have no personal interest in the matter because they have no tobacco to sell. State Senator John D. Larkins, Jr., of Jones county, is an example of those who believe that something should be done to slow down the present pace of marketing.

As a concrete step he suggested that the maturity date of all former obligations should be extended by the length of time that the markets were closed. For instance, he pointed out, a note for a fertilizer bill which is on its face due October 30 should be automatically extended over a period of grace equal to the closed days on the week marts. The note, Senator Larkins pointed out, was made in expectation of being able to put tobacco on the market continuously after opening of the markets and the closing when the British Imperial Company withdrew its bidders should be counted out in computing the date due.

Creditors of all classes—the fertilizer companies, merchants, the Federal Land Bank and all other agencies which loaned money on tobacco crops are now pinning their debtors hard. Senator Larkins said, and as a result the farmers are frantically rushing their tobacco to market in order to pay off their obligations.

Recently State College experts and Federal Agriculture Department officials have been urging farmers not to market their tobacco so fast, pointing out quite logically that the tremendous crowding of the warehouse floors is an invitation to bidders not to go too high in their offers for the weed. But with their creditors hot on their trails and demanding immediate payment of due loans, there isn't much the farmer can do except sell his tobacco as soon as he can and take care of what he owes.

Senator Larkins wasn't altogether pessimistic over the situation, however. He indicated that the eastern section, at least that with which he is intimately connected, is doing fairly well and is rapidly returning to "normalcy" after the tobacco crisis caused by the closing of the markets.

He did estimate that only about one grower in three will have anything left for himself after paying off his obligations; and he expressed the opinion that this year's tobacco crop has been the costliest ever raised in the state.

In support of that view he pointed to the huge acreage with resultant increase in fertilizer and seed costs, and to the fact that the size of the crop increased labor costs both in planting, tending, gathering and preparing for market.

The Jones county law maker said that this year's experience ought to be conclusive in proving to tobacco growers that their only salvation is crop control; and he indicated that until Utopia is discovered the control must of necessity be compulsory rather than voluntary.

Speaker Says 'No'
Oklahoma City.—(AP)—James A. Rinehart, speaker pro tempore of the state senate, served a day as acting governor and then declined a pay check.

"I haven't done a thing and everybody knows it," he explained. "I'm not going to ask anybody to pay me for just sitting here."

Anyway, he said, the idea of having an acting governor serve for the governor while the latter was on of the state was a "hangover idea" from horse-and-buggy days.

"With modern quick transportation there is no need for an acting governor," he said.

CHURCHES

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Clarence H. Patrick, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon subject: "The Christian's Scale of Values." Baptist Training Groups at 6:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service. The Board of Deacons will meet Wednesday evening at 8:15, at the church.

The public is cordially invited to attend any and all services of this church.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. E. R. Conway, Jr., Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by Mr. M. A. Huggins, executive secretary of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention; 6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Unions. Mrs. C. C. Coppedge, Director.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Echoes from the state convention of Baptist students at Campbell College. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service. Visitors welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Thomas MCM. Grant, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H. Rose, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Organ: "Prelude in F." Anthem: "God Is Love." Offertory: "Cantozetta." Sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m.—The Epworth League will meet. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Prelude: "Aria." Offertory: "Les Turians."

Sermon by the pastor. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—The Board of Stewards will meet.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
William A. Ryan, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Church School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sacrament of Holy Communion and sermon. 7:00 p. m.—Young People's Interest Groups.

7:30 p. m.—Committee on Stewardship and Finance in study. Note.—This church is open on Sunday from 4:30 to 5:00 p. m. for prayer and meditation in the presence of world peace and brotherhood. There is no service—just a place for quiet meditation and prayer. Those desiring to avail themselves of this period are at liberty to enter or leave the church at their convenience.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dr. Robert S. Boyd, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Church School worship; W. S. Brown, Supt.; A. E. Gibson, teacher; Mrs. M. E. Lewis, teacher; Ladies' Bible Class.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon subject: "Jesus' Message to the Churches." There will be no evening services at this church. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome to each study group. We have an adult Bible Class for older folks. Services at 11 o'clock. Preaching hour on fourth Sundays only. 4:30 p. m.—Free Will Baptist League.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer and praise.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
7:30 a. m.—Communion Service. 9:45 a. m.—Church School and Bible Class. 11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Barry Club Building)
R. L. Landrum, Pastor
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. We offer a "Changeless Christ for a Changing World."

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 8:30. Evening services at 8 o'clock. Services on Wednesday and Tuesday at 7 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon. Wednesday—Reading room is open from 2 until 5 o'clock in the church building. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Testimony meeting in the church edifice, 1006 Alkinston avenue.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th & Reade Sts.
Rev. J. G. Spivey, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; J. W. Bunch, Supt.

11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Services by pastor on first and third Sundays. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer services. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—P. Y. P. S. services.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Cotanche & Tenth Sts.
Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor
Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Holiness Meeting
6:00 p. m.—Young People's Meeting
8:00 p. m.—Salvation Meeting
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Women's Sewing Club. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Holiness Meeting.

Colored Churches
SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Corner Greene & First Sts.
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Miles, Supt.

We invite all of our friends to join us in the campaign for workers. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship
6:00 p. m.—B. T. U. R. P. Payton, director. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School—Sam King, Supt.; Mrs. Annie Fleming, Secy. 11:00 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor. Rev. S. Hembly.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION
Sheppard Street
Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Preaching every third Sunday at 3:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend these services.

Rev. W. F. Jones, Worship Evangelist, Pastor; Residence, Bethel, N. C. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
(Episcopal—Bonner's Lane)
Rev. Worth Wicker, Priest in Charge

Evening prayer and sermon, 4:00 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all colored people to worship with us.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC
Fifth St. and Tyson Ave.
Pastor, Rev. Father Maurice C. P. Holy Mass every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Instructions for children following the mass. Every Sunday at 5:00 p. m.—Sermon and evening prayer. Holy Mass each morning at 7:00. Services Friday night at 7:45.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor.
Regular services every second and fourth Sundays. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; John L. Leary, Supt. 11:30 a. m.—Preaching. Prayer meeting each Wednesday night at 7:30. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

WILHELM CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.
Rev. C. T. Uley, Pastor. Regular services every second and fourth Sundays. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; John L. Leary, Supt. 11:30 a. m.—Preaching. Prayer meeting each Wednesday night at 7:30. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Albemarle Avenue
Rev. Solon P. League, Pastor. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and class meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30. All are welcome to these services.

SELVIA CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Wilkins, Pastor.
Services every first Sunday at 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. 2:00 p. m.—Sunday School; Sam Weathing, Supt. All are invited to these services.

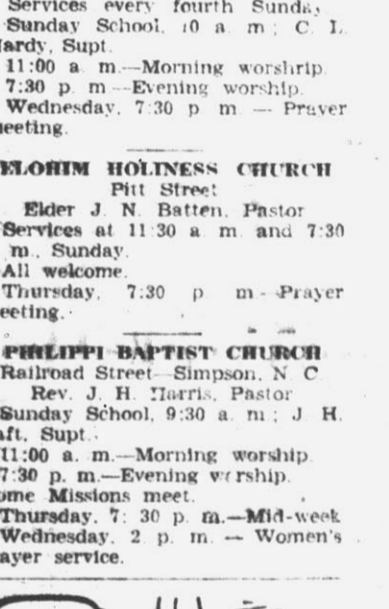
CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
(Thirteenth & Railroad Streets)
Rev. J. E. Thiel, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Geo. L. Jenkins, Supt. Church hour, 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor.

SIMPSON F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. John Harden, Pastor
Services every fourth Sunday. Sunday School, 10 a. m. C. L. Hardy, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

MOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Pitt Street
Elder J. N. Batten, Pastor
Services at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday. All welcome. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Railroad Street—Simpson, N. C.
Rev. J. H. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; J. H. Taft, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Home Missions meet. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week. Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Women's prayer service.

IT'S A MIGHTY BIG BOTTLE!
IT'S MIGHTY HIGH QUALITY!



DRINK OLD COLONY BEVERAGES
IT'S MIGHTY LOW-PRICED!

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

OLD COLONY Quality Beverages

250,000 LBS. PEANUTS FOR ROSE'S 5-10 AND 25c STORES. PEANUT WEEK, OCT. 28 TO NOV. 4th

Roanoke Rapids Hornets Sting Green Phantoms 7 to 6

RECORD CROWD VIEWS BATTLE

N. C. ANXIOUS TO KEEP DEER

First Conference Game to be Played by Locals

Objects to Shipments Outside of State Borders

By HERMAN R. B. DALLY
 Before a record breaking thrilled crowd of 1600 fans, last night the Hornets football team of Roanoke Rapids stung their way to a 7 to 6 decision over the Green Phantoms of the Greenville high school. This was the first conference game of the season for the Phantoms and the second for the Hornets.

By HENRY AVERILL
 Raleigh, Oct. 28.—The Game and Inland Fish division of the Department of Conservation and Development is all locked up with the United States Forest Service in a lawsuit over shipment of deer from the Pisgah National forest to states other than North Carolina.

Roanoke Rapids brought to town a team far superior in size and weight to any high school team that has played here in recent years. Time after time they took advantage of this fact and attempted bone-crushing plays against the lighter Greenville line. By the use of such power plays the Hornets took the lead in the first half by a 7-0 score.

Director John D. Chalk of the game division contends that the state law prevents this sort of thing and figuratively cries out "You can't do that to us."

That is in the western part of the state. In the east it's different.

The state game division which is battling Federal folks tooth and nail on the Pisgah front is preparing to trap some hundred or two hundred deer on the United States Army Fort Bragg reservation in Hoke county and of all things—to ship some eight down to another Federal reservation in Georgia—Fort Benning, home of the Infantry school, and scheduled concentration point this winter for the largest bodies of troops collected together by Uncle Sam since day of the A.E.F. in 1917-18.

On the face of things that looks altogether illogical and even farcical—a battle on the western front to prevent out-of-state shipment of deer, while at one and the same time engaged in plans to ship deer out of the state from the eastern front.

But Mr. Chalk's explanation of this condition puts something of a different aspect on the matter. The game director says that in Pisgah the Federal forest folks have consistently refused to cooperate with the state authorities and have persistently insisted upon the right to do just as they please in the important matter of game control.

On the other hand, Army boys at Fort Bragg have at all times shown the finest possible spirit of cooperation and have assisted state game officials in every way possible. It followed, therefore, says Mr. Chalk, that when the Army folks wanted two bucks and about half a dozen acres of fenced-in land at Fort Benning the state was glad to oblige.

All of which goes to show that it's largely a matter of who's in charge. If, for instance, the federal official in charge of the Pisgah forest affords could and did get along swimmingly with Mr. Chalk, there'd be no dispute about shipping deer. If there were areas too thickly populated with deer, the U. S. forester and the state game head would get together, talk things over and decide where to move the surplus.

It does appear, in short, that a costly, bitter lawsuit could quite easily have been avoided by a very small bit of cooperation, but now it's injunctions, not friendship, they are after with the next round of the legal battle set for November 4 in Federal court here.

Building Renovated By Federal Savings

The complete inside and front of the building occupied by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, located at 326 Evans street, has been renovated so as to make it one of the most attractive business offices to be found.

Dink James is president of the association. Guy V. Smith vice president and A. C. Tadlock secretary-treasurer.

The "Federal" is a mutually owned savings and home financing institution that has been approved by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and, in accordance with an act of the 1933 Congress, is chartered by the United States government.

Aw... Not Football Too?



AP Feature Service

Tennis, golf, basketball, softball, and even baseball have been invaded by the "weaker sex"—and now it looks as if they're not even going to let football be exclusively a man's game.

Eibert Barrett, freshman coach at Western State College, Gunnison, Colo., concedes that "in skimpy shorts and jerseys, Betty Coed can make a pretty darn good showing on the football field."

Fullback Sanders, shown dropping in this picture, is evidence enough to prove his statement. She was one of the stars of a recent

game played between upper classmen and freshmen and sophomores at Western State.

The "powder bowl" game was the indirect result of a recent claim, in Colorado that girls' constitutions are too delicate to withstand the rigors of drum majoring.

The girls retorted that they not only can wield a snappy baton but also can do a creditable job of football. They disdained "sissy stuff" like heavy hip pads—but did wear headgear.

They liked the game so well they're planning to make it an annual event.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—Do you know that the World's Fair management finally got wise and clipped the admission price from six-bits to four-bits? The result was the biggest month of the year—October—and it came at a time when the concessions were getting ready to close shop. If the Fair weren't going to open next year, this would be a sad story, a story of fumbling and missed opportunity.

How the Fair ever expected to get anywhere at 75 cents a head is something you will have to figure out—I can't. Fairs have to play to great masses of people. The great masses of people, with families averaging four to six each, can't afford to go to fairs at prices like that. All during the summer the people stayed away from the Fair in awe-inspiring numbers. All during the summer you could go out on week days and have the whole sidewalk to yourself. There weren't any crowds there to jostle you around.

Then the last month rolled around and the fee was whittled down to half a dollar. I still think 25 cents would be plenty. If the Fair people shove it up to 75 cents again next year, I think the people ought to give it a wide berth, and let the officials have the whole empty Flushing meadow to worry in. I don't know why it is, but most people think they can take advantage of the public in affairs of this nature—they think the public will fall for anything. They think just because there's a "New York" label on it the public will pour in and pay any price. I think the American public has been wised up a lot in recent years. It's just as smart at the crossroads as it is in the metropolitan centers. The record of the New York World's Fair for 1939 proves this beyond doubt.

With such a marvelous outlay of money and ingenuity at this World's Fair, it is a pity that the first year

No 'Crack-Downer'



By his own admission no "crack-downer" is Col. Philip Fleming, whom the administration borrowed from the War Department to serve as wage-hour administrator succeeding Elmer F. Andrews. He's shown in Washington at his first press conference in connection with his new job.

couldn't have been a good one, and that it wasn't made as available to the public as it should have been. No doubt there will be many changes for the better next year. No doubt the management will improve where improvements are obvious. But the big idea, then as now, will be to get crowds—and at reasonable admission prices, the crowds will knock down the gates. But hike them back to 75 cents, and it's going to be another lonesome summer on Flushing Meadow.

At the beginning of this year, the number of horses on farms was the smallest in 60 years and the number of mules was estimated to be the smallest in 30 years. radio and newspapers



SEN. GRAVELY STARTS DRIVE

Steals Cooper's Gubernatorial Campaign Thunder

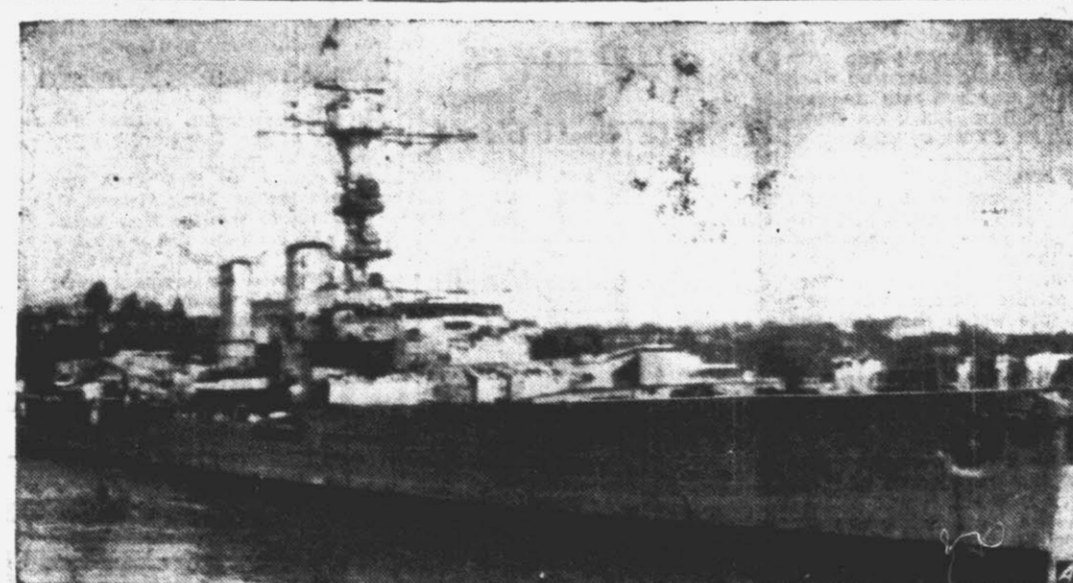
Raleigh, Oct. 27.—Tom Cooper probably thinks there ought to be a law against the manner in which Rocky Mount's Lee Gravelly has already stolen the campaign fireworks upon which the Wilmington mayor thought he had something in the nature of a copyright.

At least everyone has been for months predicting that Tom would be the only candidate to go at things in a thoroughly colorful manner, like Lee O'Daniels did in Texas, for instance or the late unlamented Huey Long used to put on in Louisiana in days before the big scandals broke.

But it remained for Gravelly to fire the opening gun of a campaign of fireworks—and when fireworks are mentioned they are meant literally and in no figurative sense.

At the Rocky Mount Fair Tuesday night the usual grandstand acts, midway strolls and exhibit visits were followed by a big pyrotechnic display and after sky rockets had rocketed, huge Roman candles had popped and fiery pinwheels had whirled and twisted, the whole thing "boiled down" to a huge, fiery sign reading in tremendous letters: Gravelly For Governor.

German Raider Which Captured American Ship



Bearer of the same name as one of Germany's most famous World war sea raiders, the German cruiser Emden (above) was said by Norwegian officials to have been the warship which captured the American steamship City of Flint as a carrier of contrabands while she was en route from New York to Liverpool and Glasgow. A German prize crew sailed the City of Flint into Murmansk, Russia, via Tromsø, Norway.

NOW YOU CAN DO IT TOO!

Here is fascinating news that concerns YOUR entire future! News that now brings Success and Happiness right to YOUR doorstep!

Andrew Carnegie knew it when he paid Charles Schwab a salary of a million dollars a year "not for what he knows about making steel but because he knows how to please and influence people."

And Schwab knew it: "Many of us think of salesmen as people traveling around with sample kits. Instead we are ALL salesmen, every day of our lives. We are selling our ideas, our plans, our energies, our enthusiasm, to those with whom we come in contact."

That famous, startling, scientific report recognized it: "Even in very technical lines, only 15 per cent of one's financial success is due to one's technical knowledge, and 85 per cent is due to personality and ability to influence and lead others." (READ THAT AMAZING STATEMENT!) It is, in exact essence, the report of a long study by the Carnegie Institute of Technology!

This all-important "Secret" of influencing and swaying others was for centuries called "personality," "imagination," "charm." But modern science has been making breath-taking discoveries!

Our great psychology laboratories have found that successful people exercise their great influence over others through a definite set of psychological "laws"—simple but powerful rules which enable them to "handle" people in every step in life.

Mystery was entirely swept aside—the way was opened for all to master this tremendous power of influence over others—when Webb and Morgan gathered together these "laws," put them into a fascinating, easily-understood book, "Strategy in Handling People."

Now this book, which aroused such whole-hearted enthusiasm from Chrysler, Edgerly, Wrigley and thousands of other successful people, is available to you—in its COMPLETE 260-page word-for-word form—at a price you can well afford!

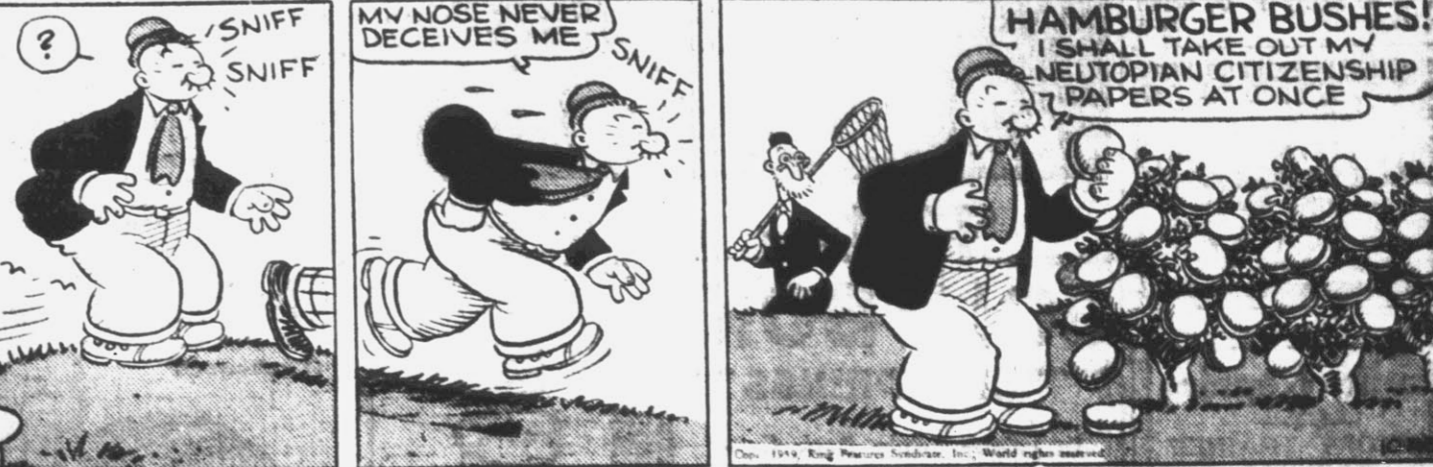
Publishing Methods Co.
 2326 East 70th Street Chicago, Illinois
 YES! Mail at once, fully postpaid, my copy of "Strategy in Handling People" (YOU CAN DO IT TOO!) Enclosed is check or money order for \$3.00 in full payment.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing - "I Pledge Allegiance"



BLONDIE



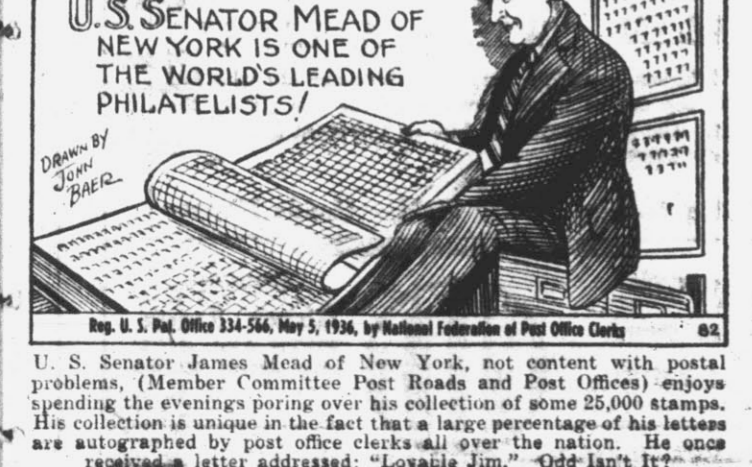
Save It A Clothes-Bag, Blondie!



POSTAL ODDITIES



U.S. SENATOR MEAD OF NEW YORK IS ONE OF THE WORLD'S LEADING PHILATELISTS!



U. S. Senator James Mead of New York, not content with postal problems, (Member Committee Post Roads and Post Offices) enjoys spending the evenings poring over his collection of some 25,000 stamps. His collection is unique in the fact that a large percentage of his letters are autographed by post office clerks all over the nation. He once received a letter addressed: "Lovable Jim." Odd isn't it?

WANTS

Rates 1/4c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25, one month, \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

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

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

We Clean and Press
Men's Suits, Ladies Coats—Dresses
Our work must please and a trial will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2776—Leon Smith, Prop.

JUST RECEIVED - NEW SHIPMENT
of Imported China—33-piece set, open stock, for \$15.50, \$1.00 down and \$1.00 per week. Several beautiful patterns to select from. **Lautares Bros. Jewelers.**

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

DIAL 2636 FOR STOVE PIPE.
Elbows and all stove accessories. We have experienced men to give you prompt service. **Quinn-Miller & Stroud.**

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.**

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

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

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.**

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE—
beautiful dinner ring set with twenty-six diamonds. Price \$100.00. Address "Owner," care Reflector office.

WANTED—TO LEASE WITH OP-
tion to purchase, small acreage on highway near Greenville. Do not want tobacco acreage. Box No. 408 care Reflector.

FOR RENT—10-ROOM HOUSE
on Dickinson Ave. Bath down stairs. Upstairs can be used as 3-room apartment. Possession after Nov. 1st. Dial 2106 or 2498.

DR. W. M. HARDISON WILL BE
at Blount-Harvey's Monday—specializing in weak and fallen arches, and all foot ailments. Dr. Locke Shoes for women.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE
in College View, 310 Meade Street. C. G. Stancill, Dial 2994.

OUR EXPERIENCED MEN
will give you prompt and efficient service on your stove pipe, or elbows. **Quinn-Miller & Stroud.**

SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY—CHOC-
olate eclairs, large Coconut Pies, Parkerhouse Rolls. People's Bakery.

LOST SATURDAY MORNING—
in Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. man's folding pocketbook containing a sum of money. Finder please return to or notify E. O. Smith, Ayden, Rt. 2.

See Typewriters
WOODSTOCK
J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 250 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia. W. R. 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

FOR CASH—YOU CAN HAVE
real bargain—Turner Peanut Pickers—Power Hay Balers—Stalk Cutters—Disc Harrows—Seed Rye—Cokers Full Grain Seed Oats—Hog Rations a plenty. R. E. Harris, Jr. & Co.

FOR RENT—ONE SIX ROOM
apartment on Dickinson Ave. Opposite A. C. L. depot. Living room, breakfast room kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. Front and back porch. W. S. Move.

FOR RENT—ONE FOUR ROOM
apartment on Evans Street. One block from Five Points near library. Separate entrance. Front and back porch. W. S. Move.

HONEST CONSCIENTIOUS MAN
under fifty to take over established business. No cash outlay necessary. Must have good reputation and be willing to work. Fine opportunity for right man. Write Box 9071, Richmond, Virginia.

WANTED—SALES LADIES—
please apply in person at the store on Monday of next week. Rose's 5-10 and 25c Store.

LOST MALE FOX TERRIER
white except left side of face. Name, Mickey. Owner's name, J. H. Thomas on collar. Reward to finder. Please phone 2461-2393 or 2367.

PEANUT BAGS WE HAVE NEW
pound bags at an attractive price. Greenville Fertilizer Co.

FOR RENT—TWO LARGE UN-
furnished rooms, convenient to bath water and lights furnished. Located 1012 Dickinson Ave. near Coast Line station. Reasonable rent.

FOR SALE—BUILDING LOT 50 BY
105 feet. Pavement. Near College. Wish we had a hundred like it at \$575 cash. Buy it today. L. J. Smith Real Estate Insurance.

YOUNG MAN DESIRES EMPLOY-
ment—qualified in varied fields—can give many local references—will accept small salary at start. Reply "J. M." care Reflector.

FOR RENT—A FURNISHED
apartment with all conveniences. 405 E. Tenth street. Phone 2886.

Special Late Show
HALLOWEEN
Tuesday
Night 11:15

One Solid Hour of Chills, Thrills!
SHADOWS OVER SHANGHAI
with JAMES BURN, RALPH MORGAN, ROBERT HARRIS, LINDA GRAY

WANTED—TO LEASE WITH OP-
tion to purchase, small acreage on highway near Greenville. Do not want tobacco acreage. Box No. 408 care Reflector.

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DIAL 3114

CALL US
RAPID DELIVERY
DRUG SUPPLIES
Candy and Soft Drinks
SANDWICHES

PITT DRUG CO.
DIAL 2375

BABSON

(Continued from page one)

ing '60s. The dairy and cotton seed interests of the States object, however, to importing this copra duty free. Rice is another important Philippine product, although not enough is raised to satisfy the needs of the Islands. Hemp is the outstanding raw material which the people of the United States gladly welcome free duty. The Philippine Islands produce the finest hemp in the world.

The production of tobacco and the manufacture of cigars is on the increase. So are other industries. Most of these compete to some extent with business in the States. Even Hollywood is jealous because the Philippines are now coming up among countries making moving pictures. On the other hand, the Islands are the big purchasers of many of America's products. At a public discussion regarding the complete independence of the Philippines, I stated that the Islands must not expect "both to have their cake and eat it, too." That is, they must choose either a tariff status and free trade with the United States—or "independence" and the payment of the same duties which other foreign nations pay.

Islands Vital to Our Shipping
The same statement applies to the people of the United States. We cannot expect the Philippines to buy our machinery, automobiles, radio sets, tires and a thousand other of our manufactured products unless we are willing to buy their sugar, copra, tobacco, hemp and other raw materials. Since the war, the Philippines have become an even better customer of the United States. This is a very important fact to remember. If we wish to prevent Japan from taking our shipping business away from us, American ships must have goods to haul. I go further and say that without a growing trade between the Philippines and America, we cannot keep our merchant marine on the Pacific! Hence, we cannot expect "both to have our cake and eat it, too!"

As the situation now stands, we have promised the Philippines complete independence in 1946. Up until the time of Japan's ruthless attack upon China the Islands were very happy over the idea. Since then, however, many thoughtful Filipinos have been worrying. They are now asking themselves two questions: (1) Will the Japanese try to take the Islands after 1946, and (2) Could the Philippines protect themselves if Japan should try to take them? Frankly, there seems little point in discussing these questions today. Great world events will take place between now and 1946.

No Fear of Japanese
Yet, I do not now see how, without considerable help from us through tariff concessions and otherwise, our "little brown brothers" can raise the money necessary for military protection against Japanese invasion. Today, however, the Filipinos have no fear on this score. They are both brave and proud. They have heard so much of all their lives about the advantages of full independence, that they are determined to try it. However, conditions in the Orient during the next ten years may work to the disadvantage of the Philippines.

Meanwhile, the Philippines will continue as the frontier of America. The chief argument of our 8,000,000 unemployed is that virgin fertile land no longer exists in the United States for them; that the



TRIPLE STAR HIT—"In Name Only," at the Pitt today and tomorrow, stars Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, Kay Francis.

good lands to the West have been fully settled; and hence "relief" must be considered a fixed and permanent expense. Because of these arguments some "pioneer" families were trundled off to Alaska several years ago. But the Philippines are a far better bet for such homesteading. They have fertile soil, sufficient rains, and every agricultural advantage. No one starves.

Homestead the Islands
Moreover, I believe the cost of living there is lower than in any part of the civilized world offering similar opportunities. I certainly would like to see the United States buy land in the Islands and open it up to American farmers on a homesteading basis. The Philippines have millions of acres of wonderfully fertile and healthy land and a friendly and progressive people. Much of our United States is mere sandhills compared with what the Philippines can offer.

The only hope for 8,000,000 of our unemployed is a return to the land. The Philippine Islands have millions of acres of good land which need farmers. I do not mean crop farmers, but those willing to raise all they consume except their silks and shoes. I do not know whether or not this is practical, but it surely should be thoroughly tried out before 1946. The answer to such an experiment should largely determine the decision as to the future relationship between the United States and these rich but distant Islands.

SHORT SHOTS

Raleigh, Oct. 28.—They usually do nothing much except clutter up his desk drawers but there comes a time when a man reads his documents," said Thad Eure, secretary of state, as he busily studied his automobile collision policy.

Thad is still spending much of his time being thankful he's alive after getting badly shaken up when a youngster smashed into the rear end of the Eure Buick on Glenwood avenue Thursday night.

Friday was hot—sticky, gummy, clammy hot—and so it was quite in keeping with the habits and customs of such persons that the fireman for the state buildings around the capital square should take that very day to heat the furnace hotter than the one into which they cast the three Hebrews of Biblical fame.

Absolutely the last chance to buy tickets for the Duke-Carolina game of November 18 will be given football fans next week.

On Friday it was announced that 42,000 of the pasteboards had already been sold and it was pointed out that the batch of tickets for temporary seats around the bottom of the concrete will be the very last to be offered the public.

Everybody around Raleigh is giving Wake Forest at least an outside chance to defeat Duke this afternoon except—of all people—the Deacon Deacon alumni. Most pessimistic soul your correspondent has come in contact with is Leroy Martin, Wachovia vice president who got his learning at the Wake county Baptist college.

"As sober as a judge" runs the old saying, but just how sober is that?

Overheard at the State Bar convention here Friday were two prominent-looking lawyers, all dolled up and obviously rearing-to-go.

"The judge wants us to come up to his room and have a drink with him," said one to the other.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

A. C. L.	25 1/2
Anaconda	33 1/2
American Radiator	10 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	90 1/2
Chrysler	90 1/2
C. I. T.	52 1/2
Coca Cola	120
Commercial Credit	47 1/2
Commercial Solvent	13 1/2
Consolidated Oil	44 1/2
Continental Can	44 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	9 1/2
General Motors	55
Gillette	28 1/2
International Telephone	47 1/2
Lorillard	28 1/2
Nash Kelyvinator	7 1/2
National Dairy	16 1/2
Otis Steel	14 1/2
Packard	14 1/2
Paramount Pictures	9 1/2
Pullman	37 1/2
Pure Oil	9 1/2
Radio	6
Reynolds	37 1/2
Simmons	25
Southern Railway	6
Standard Brands	50 1/2
Sperry Corporation	47 1/2
Texas Corporation	47 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	26 1/2
United Aircraft	46 1/2
United Corporation	2 1/2
United Drug	9
U. S. Steel	76 1/2
Warner Pictures	4 1/2
Western Union	32 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	33 1/2
N. Y. Central	21 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	43 1/2
American Tobacco	82
U. S. Alcohol	26 1/2
Aviation Corporation	7 1/2
Curtis Wright	9
American Tobacco	167 1/2

Your correspondent feared a contempt citation and so did not attempt to identify either the attorneys or the judge.

There are only eleven cases on next week's Supreme court calendar for oral argument, including only one criminal action.

A Wake county woman has appeared a conviction for selling liquor and will argue that the state failed properly to convict her when it showed only that she got the money from a whiskey sale made by an attaché of her establishment.

Among the ten civil actions is a repleader—Best and Company vs. Allen J. Maxwell, commissioner of Revenue. Months ago the Supreme court decided the case against Best and Company and upheld the validity of the North Carolina statute taxing the displaying of goods in hotel rooms by out of state concerns; but recently it granted a rehearing upon petition of the Best Company.

Included in the opinions to be handed down next week may be the case of the Little Switzerland Company—owned to all practical intents and purposes by Justice Heriot Clarkson—and its controversy with the State Highway Commission over value of land alleged to have been damaged by grant of right-of-way to the Blue Ridge Parkway. Betting circles, if there were any on court decisions, would lay even money the opinion is a "per curiam" and not under the name of any single justice.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened five to eight higher. Trading slowed around mid-morning when the foreign demand appeared satisfied and December liquidation carried that month back to around the previous close. Other active deliveries held gains of one to six points. December was one higher at 9.12 and May was up six at 8.86.

Dec.	9.16	Open	9.10	Close	9.11
Jan.	9.11	Open	9.05	Close	9.03
Mar.	8.97	Open	8.95	Close	8.92
May	8.85	Open	8.85	Close	8.80
July	8.72	Open	8.70	Close	8.64
Oct.	8.48	Open	8.45	Close	8.40

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)			
WHEAT—			
Dec.	85 1/2	Open	86 1/2
May	85	Open	85 1/2
July	83 1/2	Open	84 1/2
CORN—			
Dec.	50 1/2	Open	50 1/2
May	52 1/2	Open	52 1/2
July	53 1/2	Open	53 1/2
OATS—			
Dec.	36 1/2	Open	36 1/2
May	35 1/2	Open	35 1/2
July	32 1/2	Open	32 1/2
RYE—			
Dec.	53 1/2	Open	54 1/2
May	54 1/2	Open	55 1/2

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The stock market retreated warily today after an initial upward push. Volume dwindled following a moderately fast opening and leaders sank behind fractions to around two points.

Brokers said the decline was due more to absence of buying sentiment than to any pressure of offerings. Traders, disappointed that yesterday's late rally wasn't followed up, held off from positions with the week-end in mind. Sales approximated 500,000 shares.

REPORTS MANY FOREST FIRES

which this step is ordinarily taken. McCormick had just returned to Raleigh from an inspection tour of the western part of the state, where he found conditions very bad.

He estimated that not less than 90 per cent of fires which have started recently were caused by hunters, and cited in support of this estimate the fact that, in the west at least, most of the blazes have originated far back in the woods or on ridges where only hunters have been operating. Farmers in the east are burning practically no woods or grass now because of the dry weather and prevailing winds and the forest fire chief believes that hunters have been responsible for almost all of the fires which are breaking out every day throughout this section.

Forester Declares Situation Becoming Critical

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, Oct. 27.—Forest fire conditions in North Carolina are "critical," Assistant State Forester W. C. McCormick, chief of the forest fire protection division of the Department of Conservation and Development, said yesterday on the eve of his departure today for the eastern section of North Carolina.

He warned that the long drought and continued high winds, coupled with the menace of careless hunters, has made the occurrence of forest fires so regular and common throughout the state that he is ordering all fire towers in the state be manned immediately, a full month before the time of year at

What's The Diff?
Helena, Mont.—(AP)—When Ed Simonic, former Notre Dame rider, came out here to coach Carroll college this season, he was asked if he feared possible earthquakes, such as the city experienced several years ago. "After the Notre Dame Army game," said Ed, "a few earthquakes more or less could make no difference."

Bails Out Browder
The \$7,500 bond required to free Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in the United States, from federal custody in New York was furnished by Mrs. Hester G. Huntington, wealthy New Yorker, who said she did not know Browder personally. Browder was indicted on passport fraud charges. This picture shows Mrs. Huntington after she appeared before the federal grand jury investigating use of passports by Communist party members.



ROY ROGERS
as THE
ARIZONA KID
with
GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES

COMING SOON
"JESSE JAMES"
Tyrone Power Henry Fonda

3-BIG DAYS-3
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
3-BIG DAYS-3

BETTE DAVIS · MIRIAM HOPKINS
Covering in the Protection of the Pallator Processing Plant.

"THE OLD MAID"
with
GEORGE BRENT

She was MADE FOR LOVE
But no man would marry her now!
Vividly, unforgettablely, a woman's starved soul is revealed. All those strange secrets she locks in her heart... moments of rapture and of heart-break... longings that no man can fathom. Of these has the year's finest picture been woven!

Plus "FASHION FORECAST" Novelty
PITT NEWS EVENTS

SUNDAY ONLY
LOVE ON THE LOOSE
DIPSY DOODLERS
Who taught the Hula girls a new kind of swing!
Johnny DOWNS • Mary CARLISLE
Constance Moore • Eddie Quillan
SOL HOOPHI HAWAIIAN BAND

MONDAY—ON THE STAGE
3:30—7:00—9:00
SEABEE HAYWORTH
Presenting
"WHY GIRLS WALK HOME"
—On the Screen—
"NO PLACE TO GO"
with
FRED STONE
GLORIA DICKSON
DENNIS MORGAN

TUESDAY—
"SAINT IN LONDON"
with
GEORGE SANDERS
SALLY GRAY
WED.—THUR.—
"GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
"FIGHTING GRINGO"
FRIDAY-SATURDAY—
ROY ROGERS
as THE
ARIZONA KID
with
GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES

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PITT NEWS EVENTS

THUR.-FRI. "WHAT A LIFE"
The hilarious, nostalgic story of a 'teen-age kid who just can't keep out of trouble—even with the one girl in the world! The Broadway stage hit—on the screen at last as a comedy knockout.
with
Jackie Cooper Betty Field Hedda Hopper

Starts Sat.
Ginger Rogers
"FIFTH AVE. GIRL"
with James Ellison

JUST AROUND THE CORNER—
For Your Happiness
New Stars! New Hits
Fun for the family!
Don't Miss—
James Cagney "ROARING TWENTIES"
"DANCING CO-ED" with Lana Turner
Mickey Rooney "BABES IN ARMS"

with CHARLES COBURN
KATHERINE ALEXANDER
Plus "Community Sing"
and "Pow-Wow" Musical

Full Rest -- Full Value
Foster GOLD BOND BED SPRINGS
Its unique Triple Deck Construction with reinforced edges and tempered coils equipped with silencers provide a maximum of quiet, peaceful sleep and relaxation. The Gold Bond Bedspring is guaranteed to give perfect service for twenty-five years.
The Gold Bond Bedspring is noiseless and is adaptable to any weight.
See this wonderful and restful bedspring.

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

One Kiss
that blew three lives to smithereens

TODAY TOMORROW

Carole LOMBARD Cary GRANT Kay FRANCIS
IN NAME ONLY

with CHARLES COBURN
KATHERINE ALEXANDER
Plus "Community Sing"
and "Pow-Wow" Musical

Notice how the coils used in the Gold Bond Bedspring are formed into this distinctive "S" shape, assuring triple resiliency.

An appreciated gift is the brush designed to clean collars, shirts, and trousers free with each spring purchased.