

Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, not much change in temperature, slight scattered frost in southeast portion tonight.

MANY DEAD IN OIL TOWN FIRE IN VENEZUELA

Workers Search Lake For Hundreds of Victims

BLAZE DESTROYS ENTIRE VILLAGE

Scores of Doctors and Nurses Rushed to Scene of Venezuelan Disaster by Airplanes

Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 15. (AP)—Volunteer workers searched Lake Maracaibo today for the bodies of five hundred to eight hundred persons estimated to have died in a fire which swept the oil town of Lagunillas, a village of wooden shacks perched on stilts at the water's edge.

While the searchers paddled through floating debris and charred piling—all that remained of the shanty town which housed 2,500 natives employed in the great oil fields nearby—the government mobilized its resources to aid the survivors.

Airplanes brought scores of doctors and nurses to aid in the relief work, while additional first aid parties and supplies were rushed by boat from the other side of the lake—60 miles away. National guard detachments took over the task of maintaining order.

President Eleazar Lopez Contreras, who decreed three days of mourning throughout the nation, quickly raised a relief fund of 355,000 bolivars (\$110,050) which was swelled by subscription taken up in many Venezuelan towns and cities.

Temporary quarters for the injured and homeless were hastily established in nearby towns. The cause of the fire, under investigation by a special commission composed of three cabinet members, remained uncertain, but was generally attributed to the explosion of a kerosene lamp in one of the shacks.

So swiftly did the flames sweep through the stilt village that hundreds were trapped in their homes without a chance to reach the shore.

Dog Executed For Murder of Negro

A death sentence imposed for murder by Judge Dink James in County court yesterday afternoon was carried out last night when a large white bulldog which allegedly fatally attacked Oscar Williams, Negro, on October 21 was shot under the supervision of the sheriff's office.

The victim's master, Jack Jenkins, who was charged with allowing a vicious dog to run at large, made an earnest plea for his "client" and attempted to show that the dog was not vicious, but all in vain.

The dog was said to have attacked the Negro near Hanrahan and the Negro was so badly injured he was unable to reach help and lay beside the railroad tracks all night. The next morning he was taken to a Kingston hospital, but died the next day.

Several other cases were tried yesterday afternoon as the tribunal wound up its week's hearings. Billie Warren Summerell, young white man of the St. Johns section of the county, was found guilty of forcible trespass and was given a six months sentence, which was suspended and the defendant placed on probation for two years.

The three remaining serious tobacco cases on the docket were continued until November 28 and the court announced that if the prosecuting witnesses were not present a nolo prosequi would be taken in each. The three defendants, Lewis Hatch, Roosevelt Hatch and George W. Peed, are accused of dealing in scrap tobacco without a license.

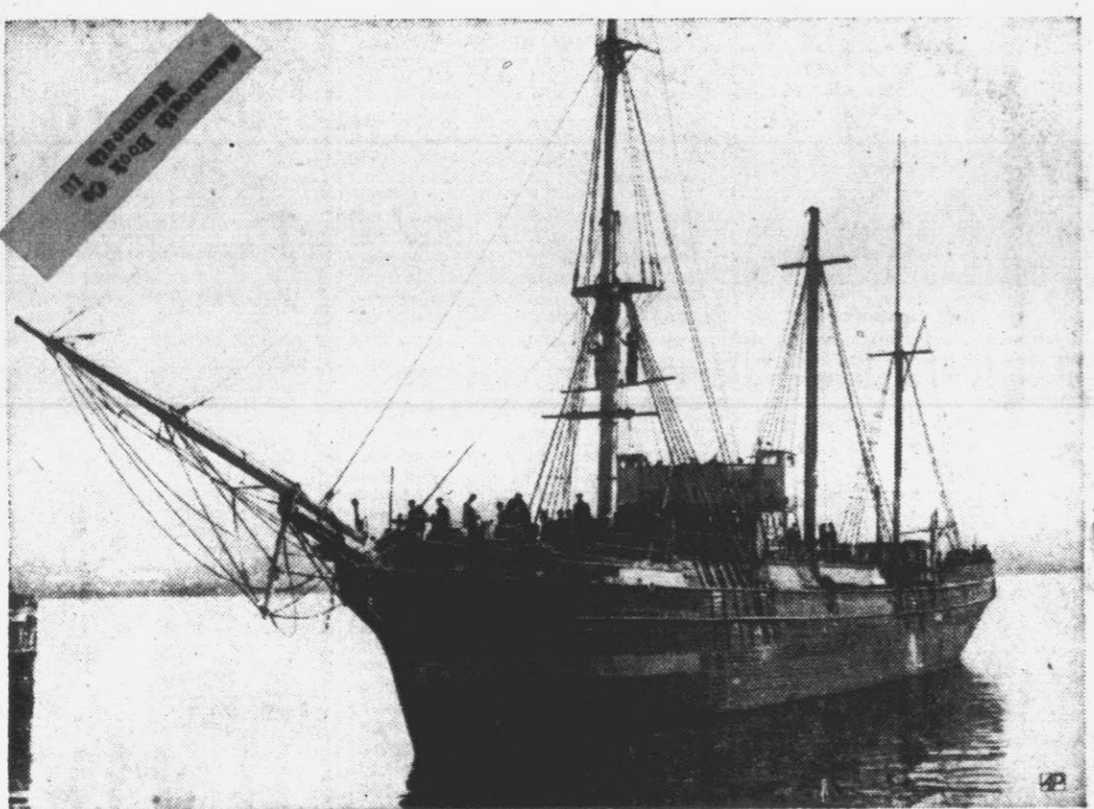
A nolo prosequi was taken in a case charging Manley H. Edwards, white man, with driving careless and reckless.

The eight-months suspended sentence imposed on Joe Norman, his son, Zeb Norman, and Henry Jones, was amended and Zeb Norman and Henry Jones were given four-month suspended sentences and Joe Norman was ordered to serve a four-month term.

College Planning For Addition Of Teacher

East Carolina Teachers college will add another teacher to its faculty soon, probably at the beginning of the winter quarter, to teach a combination of French and science.

Off For Frigid South



Boston, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Without the slightest fanfare, a first half of Uncle Sam's first antarctic expedition in 100 years sailed away from frigid Boston today on the first leg of the long journey for the frozen southland.

Shown above, just out of drydock and pronounced in good condition, is the 68-year-old barkentine Bear of Oakland. A new 100-horse power engine was installed in the veteran ship, which is being used in Admiral Byrd's antarctic expedition, for which Congress has appropriated about \$340,000.

DOUBTFUL WAR AIDS BUSINESS

Business Men Doubt Revival Will Be Continued

Cleveland, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Steel Master Tom Girdler and Economist Leonard Porter Ayres took a look at business today and expressed doubt whether it would continue to revive.

"Our problems are with us today just as they were last August," Girdler said. "The war in Europe has brought no permanent solution."

"Financial barometers are recording their skepticism about the future prospects of this business revival," Ayres asserted. "There is real doubt about the possibilities of keeping it going."

Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel Corporation, made his observation in an address to Ohio executives. Ayres wrote his views in the monthly bulletin of Cleveland Trust Company.

Girdler asserted "The Wagner act has done more to disturb industrial relations than any other legislation in the history of the country." He cited as a "misconception" a statement that Republic Steel would have to pay \$7,500,000 in back pay if the Supreme court ruled against Republic in its planned appeal from a labor board order growing out of the 1937 "little steel" strike. He said the total would be only a "fraction of this amount."

China Given Help By U.S. Red Cross

By S. B. UNDERWOOD
Roll Call Publicity Chairman
China's war-torn millions have been the recipients of \$810,000 in Red Cross relief. Medical supplies, wheat and other forms of relief have been distributed by an advisory committee of American citizens living in the stricken country. Here is one of the many letters of appreciation received by the Red Cross. It comes from the director of the Ming Sum School for the Blind at Canton.

"Dear Friends: One of the brightest spots in a seemingly hopeless situation was the day the bags of cracked wheat arrived from the Red Cross. It had been so difficult to get good rice and more difficult to get any rice in large enough quantities to feed our 150 charges. Our cook mixes the wonderful wheat with the inferior grade of rice we now have and it makes a delicious satisfying dish. Our children and teachers like it better than plain rice.

"I wish it were possible for our fellow citizens in America who have been so generous, to see the joy they have brought and to know how grateful we all are for this gift. We have received several consignments of wheat since and it has supplied a real need at a time when food is hard to get.

"With the exception of the training school for nurses connected with Hockett Medical Center, we are the only school that has remained in Canton through the invasion and period of occupation. It is too difficult to move 150 blind people. The food problem was a very serious one. The generosity of the American people has kept many of our unfortunate neighbors from starving.

"Please know that we are deeply grateful to you for your gift and we, as Americans, take real pride in this token of friendship for an unfortunate people."

Keep your Red Cross ready! Pitt County Red Cross Roll Call Week of November 11, 1939.

FINNS RETURN FROM PARLEYS WITH SOVIETS

Delegation Prepares To Make Report to Government

GROUP GREETED AT R. R. STATION

Representatives Back At Home after Steadfastly Resisting Demands of Soviet Russia

Helsinki, Nov. 15.—(AP)—A Finnish delegation returned home from Moscow today after steadfastly resisting Soviet Russian demands for territorial concessions and prepared to report at once to the government.

The delegation was greeted at the station by Premier Cajander, members of his cabinet and minister of the Scandinavian nations.

Dr. Juho K. Paasikivi, who headed the mission, told interviewers he did not know whether the negotiations with Moscow would be resumed.

"The positions of the Russians and Finns differed greatly," he declared.

Asked to comment on statements by Tass, official Russian news agency, which said that Finland would be forced to come to terms within seven months, Dr. Paasikivi said:

"Such calculations are obviously erroneous. We certainly can hold out much longer."

Diplomatic observers previously had expressed belief that Russia would continue massing troops on the Finnish border in the hope that economic strain of counter mobilization might force Finland to yield.

The unit has been increased from 64 to more than 80 men and the full force of 80 is expected to take part in the field training. Besides Acting Commander Moyer, Second Lieutenant J. E. Waldrop of the local unit and Second Lieutenant A. T. Jeannette of Battery C, 113th Field Artillery, will accompany the unit. The Washington man was assigned to duty with Battery A during the encampment period.

Captain Worth Wicker, regular commanding officer of the local unit, is taking an artillery training course at Fort Sill, Okla.

Two drills are scheduled for this week, Thursday and Saturday nights. A number of the guardsmen will spend the night in the Armory building and breakfast for all making the trip will be served in the Armory early Sunday morning. This will be the first time a meal has been prepared in the building.

The battery will remain one week, returning here Sunday, November 26. It is tentatively scheduled to encamp off Chicken Road.

Officers had been advised to stand ready to leave at any time during the present week, but the order naming the exact date was not received until yesterday.

Acting Commander Moyer urged all business houses to cooperate by making it convenient for members of the unit in their employ to leave their duties for a week. Governor Hoy also has issued a proclamation calling upon the business houses to cooperate.

Block Is Cleared After Five Weeks

The long block on the Greenville market, dating back to October 10 when sales were resumed following a holiday was expected to be broken today and barring an unusual heavy movement of tobacco this afternoon, the floors will be cleared.

Clearance of the floors will enable resumption of sales according to the card, for the first time in five weeks.

Sales for the first two days of this week totaled 3,238,480 pounds, sold for \$602,985.40, or an average of 18.61 cents per pound.

Offerings of 63,384,400 pounds for the season have brought \$10,688,771.87, for an average of 16.35.

Long Beach Mayor Shot By Assassin

Long Beach, N. Y., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Mayor Louis F. Edwards of Long Beach was shot and killed and his body guard, Patrolman James Walsh, was wounded today while on the steps of the mayor's home as he was preparing to leave for his office.

Soon afterward Patrolman Alvin Dooley presented himself to Long Beach police for questioning.

Dooley was formerly president of the Patrolman's Benevolent Association. Last week he was elected for reelection by Patrolman Walsh, who the mayor had favored as a candidate.

TALK LAMBETH FOR CONGRESS

Davidson county Man May Re-enter Political Field

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Nov. 15.—Two years ago Walter Lambeth of Davidson county announced he was through with Congress. He declined to stand for re-nomination and reelection which were his for the asking, and there followed in the Eighth District a campaign which set a new high for bitterness of aftermath in North Carolina.

Now, according to reports reaching this bureau from sources which are completely reliable, it appears that Mr. Lambeth is seriously considering a re-entry into the political field and a race for his old seat, in which a fellow Davidsonian, W. O. Burgin, now sits.

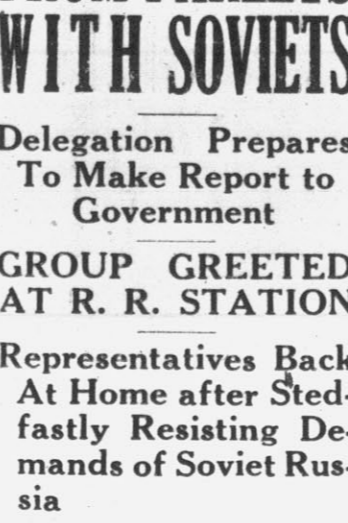
These sources do not go so far out on a limb as to say he actually will run—they only contend that he is earnestly investigating the possibilities and is a likely contender.

Should this come to pass, the Eighth district situation, which is already complicated enough, will be something in the nature of confusion worse confounded, particularly if—as is expected—Mr. Burgin runs to succeed himself.

With Burgin and Lambeth both running from Davidson, it would (Continued on page four)

Former O'Hare Bodyguard Stabbed

Identified by Det. Lieut. Leroy Sanderson as a former bodyguard of Edward J. O'Hare, Chicago sportsman who was slain in gangland fashion last week, Russell Stoddard (above), 21, is shown in a Los Angeles hospital where he was carried for treatment of four stab wounds inflicted by two men. Sanderson said a letter found in Stoddard's pocket "implicated" him in the O'Hare case and ordered the wounded man booked as a material witness.



To Leave Here Sunday For Training Period

National Guard Unit To Spend Week at Fort Bragg

BOARD TO PLAN FOR HOLIDAYS

Committee Named by Merchants' Association Board

The Board of Directors of the Greenville Merchants' Association, meeting for the first time since the new members took office last night named a committee to work out plans for the Christmas season, including the arrival of Santa Claus amid an appropriate program.

Named to the committee were Berry Bostic, O. C. Vatz, T. E. Wilson, Z. P. VanDyke and W. L. Nesbit, Jr.

The merchants, in accordance with a proclamation by Governor Hoy, formally decided to observe Thursday, November 30, as Thanksgiving Day.

It was revealed that the office has credit files of from 4,000 to 5,000 names and efforts will be made during the coming year to make the Credit Bureau of the Association stronger than ever before. Each merchant will be requested to report to the Association all old accounts. It was explained by that the exchange of this information the merchant helped himself as well as his fellow business men.

The question of parking for shoppers was brought up again and the Association is asking all employees to park their automobiles on side streets and parking lots, leaving main streets for shoppers.

G. C. Honeycutt, who has been a faithful member of the Board of Directors for the past two years, upon unanimous election of the board, was asked to serve for another year, succeeding L. B. Garris, who was forced to resign because of a conflict in meetings. Mr. Garris is a member of the Water and Light Commission meetings of which are held on the same date as those of the merchant's board.

Members of the board present at last night's meeting, the first since they took office were: President B. D. Johnston, T. E. Wilson, C. W. Harvey, O. C. Vatz, H. L. Ormond, Berry Bostic, O. P. Matthews, Z. P. VanDyke, G. C. Honeycutt, J. C. Waldrop and D. J. Whitchard, Jr.

Seeks Franchise For Bus Thru Greenville

Raleigh, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The Carolina Coach company applied to the Utilities Commission today for franchises to operate buses over routes in Eastern North Carolina.

Routes applied for follow: Lillington to Fayetteville, New Bern to Sanford, via Kingston and Dunn; New Bern to Norfolk, via Greenville and Rocky Mount; and Wilson to Norfolk, via Nashville and Warrenton.

Dean Tabor Is Speaker

Dean Tabor, head of the East Carolina Teachers College Mass Department, was the speaker at a program of the Junior Women's club in Avden last night.

The topic of the speech was "Music in the Home."

None Die In Earthquake

Philadelphia, Nov. 15.—(AP)—A 10-second earthquake shook the Eastern seaboard from Baltimore to Trenton, N. J., just before 10 o'clock last night, but apparently caused no serious injuries or property damage.

JAPAN WAGING NEW ASSAULTS AGAINST CHINA

Drive Launched by Forces Landed Near Pakhoi

ARMY AND NAVY FORCES COMBINE

Belief General That Nipponese Planning New Offensive Against Southern Part of China

Hongkong, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Fresh Japanese forces landed today on the Kwangtung province coast near Pakhoi and launched an assault generally viewed as the start of a new South China offensive.

Japanese headquarters, announcing that a combined army and navy force was landed at the southern port on the Gulf of Tonkin, said it was pushing inland against Chinese defenders.

Hongkong spokesmen for the Chinese government acknowledged that an attack had been launched, but denied that the Japanese had accomplished a landing. They said Chinese shore batteries replied vigorously to the fire of 40 Japanese warships lying off the Kwangtung coast.

The Chinese placed the scene of the attack at a point only 35 miles from the border of French Indo China, indicating the Japanese may be interested in cutting China's rail and highway "lifelines" which reach the outside world through Indo China.

Pakhoi, 300 miles west of Hongkong, is just north of Hainan Island, strategic base which the Japanese seized last February 10.

Lending support to the belief that a broader southern offensive had been launched was a statement by the Japanese foreign office in Tokyo today saying "in connection with the operations just undertaken the Japanese government will adhere strictly to the policy hitherto pursued toward third powers."

Pakhoi and Hainan Island are near French-Indo China and have been viewed as lying within the French sphere of influence.

Expropriation Of Oil Land Studied

Mexico City, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The Mexican Supreme court today took under consideration an opinion ruling on the validity of the Mexican government's expropriation of foreign owned oil properties.

Unofficial reports said the opinion presented to the court by Justice Rodolfo Asian upheld the constitutionality of the expropriation of March 18, 1938, and acknowledged the right of the former owners to demand indemnity for their investment, but not for oil deposits under ground.

According to Mexican court practice one judge prepares an opinion and submits it for discussion and action by his colleagues at a formal session such as the court held today on the oil suit. Some court circles believed no decision would be reached today.

Designate Friday As Roll Call Day

Friday of this week has been designated as Red Cross Roll Call Day by the executive committee of the Pitt county chapter and all citizens in the county are being urged to subscribe a one dollar member to the organization.

Unlike previous years, no house to house canvass will be made in the residential district this campaign, but stations will be located at all three Greenville banks for the convenience of persons who wish to join the Red Cross.

In addition to the stations in the banks, persons also may join at headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce offices.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airway Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 68
Low yesterday 35
At 1:30 p. m. 68

PRECIPITATION (In Inches)
For 12 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. .00
Total for month 1.67

BAROMETER (Pressure)
7:30 last night 30.35
7:30 this morning 30.40

Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 a. m. N-3
1:30 p. m. E-3

Turkey Crop Still Short Despite 20 Pct. Increase

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Nov. 15.—Perhaps the reason North Carolina will not observe two Thanksgiving days this month is that there is less than one turkey to every ten people in the state, according to a report of the Tar Heel turkey population of approximately 20 per cent.

According to T. L. Stuart of the State Department of Agriculture's crop reporting service, this year's North Carolina turkey crop is the largest since 1929, but even so there are estimated to be no more than 286,000 gobblers and hens in the state.

As a matter of fact the state is not one of the larger producing ones, ranking 26th in number raised and 24th in number on farms as of January 1, 1939.

As for market prospects for this season, Mr. Stuart gives 18 cents as about the average price for turkeys in mid-October, but if the usual price pattern is followed this year, the figure will move up a bit on the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday selling. Prices naturally are highest in November and December. Last year prices averaged 19 cents in November and 20 cents in December, and the sale of the entire turkey crop brought growers around \$802,000, the highest gross income they had received from this source since 1935 when some 232,000 birds yielded a gross return of \$832,000.

Prices were highest in 1929 when the 166,000 turkeys sold for an average of \$3.43 each. Last year's 238,000 averaged about \$2.88 per head.

Social and Personal

Bancroft Moseley and E. L. Willard are attending a regional meeting of the fire insurance agents at Goldsboro today.

Mrs. Vernon Ward of Robertsonville spent today in Greenville.

Miss Margaret Smith of Greensboro spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith.

Mrs. E. Bloom went to Rocky Mount today to attend the Kay Kyser Day program featuring the world premiere of his moving picture, "That's Right—You're Wrong."

Mrs. Arthur Elliot of Washington was here today.

Mrs. W. A. Pope of Enfield is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. R. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Burnette of Rocky Mount spent yesterday in Greenville. Mrs. R. T. Burnette returned to Rocky Mount with them to attend the Kay Kyser celebration.

Mrs. Paul Jones of Farmville was a Greenville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. F. W. Satterthwaite and daughter of Pochobus spent yesterday in Greenville.

Nurses To Meet.
The Greenville Nurses' Association will meet at the nurses' home Friday evening at eight o'clock, with Mrs. Thorne and Miss Gray as hostesses.

In Hospital.
Friends of Mrs. Bettie Snook will regret to learn that she is sick in Pitt General Hospital.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Overton announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, November 14th. Mrs. Overton was formerly Miss Bettie Nelson of Grifton.

Securing Data Here.
Mr. Jesse Lewis of Laurinburg and Chapel Hill is spending several days in Greenville contacting alumni of the University of North Carolina for the purpose of securing data to be used in "The Alumni History," to be published soon.

Film Being Shown.
The Greenville-Pitt county branch of the Association for Childhood Education secured a film on "Mexican Children," which is being shown in many of the schools this week.

Prayer Meeting Tonight.
Prayer meeting will be held tonight in the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Boyd's subject will be "Man's Need of Personal Salvation."

There's one thing about me—I sure can pick 'em!



"—AND THAT reminds me... you should see the beautiful wrist-watch I selected at Stauffer's for my wife. It looks like a million, yet the price was very modest... and I'm enjoying really EASY TERMS, too!"

STAUFFER'S Jewellers
WESTERN UNION BUILDING

Social Calendar

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

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

THURSDAY
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. Bob Moffett will entertain at luncheon, honoring Miss Pearl Lautares.

7:30 p. m.—The choir of Immanuel Baptist Church meets at the church.

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

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

8:30 p. m.—Mrs. C. A. White will entertain at bridge, honoring Miss Pearl Lautares.

FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Garden Club will meet in the club house.

8:00 p. m.—The Greenville Nurses' Association meets at the nurses' home, with Mrs. Thorne and Miss Gray as hostesses.

"Red Oak Variety Show."
The Red Oak Variety Show will be presented at Belvoir Thursday night, November 16th at 8 o'clock, and at Stokes, Friday night, November 17th, at 8 o'clock. Help a good cause by attending. Admission, adults 25c; all school children, 10c. (Adv.)

Towne Club Dance.
The regular Thanksgiving dance of the Greenville Towne Club will be held Friday night, November 24, in the Greenville high school on Fifth street. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Hal Thurston and his orchestra. Dancing will begin promptly at 10 p. m. All members who desire invitations for guests are requested to call at the office of Jake Hadley over J. C. Penney's store, for same.

Cub-Pack Meeting.
The Greenville Cub-Packs monthly cub pack meeting will be held Friday night, November 18, at 7 o'clock in the Parish House on Fourth street. All cubs are urged to be present and bring with them at least one of their parents.

Cub Den Chief Meeting.
All Den Chiefs of Greenville Cub Dens are urged to attend a special meeting of Den Chiefs in the office of Jake Hadley, over J. C. Penney's store, on Friday afternoon at four o'clock. Any Boy Scout who wishes to become a Den Chief is invited to attend this meeting.

To Attend Dance.
Among those who will attend the Kay Kyser dance in Rocky Mount tonight are Bill Dudash, Miss Mollie Cartwright, Alex Dail, Miss Anne Russ, David Breece, Charles Clark, Joe Proctor, Miss Frances Henderson of Wendell, Russell Viverette, Miss Elizabeth England, John Fleming, John Clark, Jr., Badger Johnson, Howard Wahab, M. A. Brinkley, Edward Stuart Flanagan, Cary Warren, Howard Waldrop, Ed Waldrop, Cam Fetner, George Wilkerson, Billy Brown, Mr. W. T. Kyser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hester.

Entertains At Cake Cutting.
Miss Pearl Lautares entertained the Griffith-Taylor wedding party and out-of-town guests at a cake cutting on Tuesday evening at her home on East Ninth street, following rehearsal.

White chrysanthemums were used in profusion and lighted white candles illuminated the rooms of the home. In the dining room, bridal green and white were used entirely. The table was covered with a cloth of Italian cutwork and centered with a tiered wedding cake which was topped with a miniature bride and groom and from which extend-

ed white satin ribbons and white flowers. Wedding symbols were attached to the ribbon. About the cake crystal candelabra tied with maline and fern, flamed with tapers.

Mrs. J. W. Griffith, Sr. of Savannah, Ga., and Mrs. H. L. Taylor served bridal ices, individual cakes, minis, dates and nuts.

During the evening, Mrs. Harvey Ward presented a delightful program of music at the piano.

Chatham Book Club.
The Chatham Book Club met at the home of Mrs. N. S. Beard on Elm street, with Mrs. Beard as hostess.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Con Lanier. After a short business meeting the club voted to buy five dollars worth of Red Cross seals. The program for the afternoon was given by Mrs. E. D. Robertson. She gave a most interesting paper on Carnegie, His Life and Benefactions, which was very much enjoyed.

Mrs. Beard's tea guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Shotwell, Mrs. Womack, Mrs. T. M. Watson and Mrs. Hollar.

The hostess served a salad course with coffee, assisted by Mrs. Bendall and Mrs. Hollar.—Reported.

Bridal Couple Honored.
The Parish House of the Episcopal Church was a scene of beauty Tuesday night from six-thirty until eight o'clock, when Mrs. W. S. Move and Mrs. Harvey Ward gave a banquet for Miss Louise Taylor, Jimmie Griffith, members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

In a setting of yellow and white chrysanthemums, burning tapers and low fires, forty guests were seated at one table. Places for Miss Taylor and Mr. Griffith, Miss Pearl Lautares and Mr. Bob Bracken, who will be married this month, were marked with brides and grooms made from flowers. Mrs. Griffith, Sr., mother of Jimmie Griffith, and Mrs. H. L. Taylor, mother of Miss Taylor, also found their places marked with old-fashioned nosegays of tiny yellow and white chrysanthemums.

A two-course dinner was served. The sweet course, served in crystal swans, continued to carry out the color scheme of yellow, green and white.

During the evening a four-piece combination composed of Christine Evans, Bill Evans, Roy Williams and Jimmie Simpson, furnished lovely dinner music.

Greetings and good-byes were said by Mrs. Move, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Nan Moore and Mrs. L. B. Robertson of Bethel.

Sans Souci Club Meets.
On Tuesday, November 14th, Mrs. J. B. Kittrell entertained the members of the Sans Souci Club. Following a delightful luncheon at one o'clock, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. B. James.

Business, old and new, was discussed, after which the program on "Modern Poetry" was presented by Mrs. Larry Moore. The guest speaker was more than familiar with her subject, having composed several poems. Members of the club were then called upon to read an original poem and the club as a whole was amazed to discover so much latent talent! Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Will Moore, Mrs. Lee Moore and Mrs. Berger.

Athenum Club Meets.
The Athenum Book Club was entertained at a luncheon on Tuesday by Mrs. Ty Wagner at her home on East Fifth street.

Mrs. Lyman Ormond and Mrs. S. M. Crisp seated at opposite ends of the dining table served a beautifully appointed turkey luncheon. They were assisted by Mrs. Walter Harrington and Mrs. W. W. Phelps. The centerpiece of the table was an arrangement of fruits of the fall harvest.

After the luncheon hour, Mrs. Wagner, on account of her severe hoarseness, asked her husband, Mr. Ty Wagner, to read her paper "The Romance of Spode and Wedgewood." This he did very well. He opened his talk with, "China must possess three important features. One of these is enduring beauty, another is quality, and the third is in illustrious name."

All of these can be found in both Spode and Wedgewood china. He gave us the history of the man to

Get Behind Christmas Seal Sale



J. Herbert Waldrop, president of Pitt County Tuberculosis Association, and Mrs. James S. Ficklen, general chairman of Christmas seal sale for Greenville.

It was announced today by Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, executive secretary of Pitt County Tuberculosis

association and general seal sale chairman for the county, that a seal sale organization meeting was held yesterday in the health department offices.

The campaign will get under way very soon but the exact date has not yet been set.

Mrs. Ficklen will announce her department chairman within a day or two.

whom we china lovers of today, owe much in the way of perfection of china. He described the brilliancy, the charm, the true genius of Joseph Wedgewood, the founder of the present Wedgewood Pottery, as we know them, though the Wedgewoods had been potters for two hundred years before the time of Josiah Wedgewood. It was he who converted a rude family craft of making butter pots and milk crocks to a great art. His art was so perfected that he was allowed to copy the famous Portland Vase in the British Museum, and queens and emperors sought him to design their dinner services. He was a true perfectionist.

Josiah Spode's name also stands beside that of Wedgewood as a great potter. "What Chippendale was to furniture, Spode was to china," and the rare and many beautiful patterns both old and new Spode, testify to his great genius among potters.

Mrs. Wagner had samples of china from individuals in Greenville and elsewhere to illustrate this art, notably some from the fine collection of Mrs. John Flanagan of Rocky Mount, and colored cuts from the potteries themselves. These were shown the guests.

The members of the club voted to support the T. B. Seal sale campaign by subscribing individually 100 per cent. They voted also to give an adequate sum for children's books for the city library.

Mrs. Norman Warren, Mrs. E. J. Garrett, Mrs. Dave Mosier and Mrs. Giddings were also guests of Mrs. Wagner.—Reported.

Dancers To Appear At College.
Grace and Kurt Graff, directors and soloists of the Graff Ballet, scheduled to appear at East Carolina Teachers College Friday night.

CAUGHT COLD? VICKS VAPORUB
Get direct relief from discomforts...rub throat, chest, back with clinic-tested

Book Review At Woman's Club.
The third in the series of book reviews being sponsored by the international relations committee of the Woman's Club will be given in

The Graff Ballet

AT
East Carolina Teachers College
Friday, Nov. 17, 8 p. m. — Admission 40c

HIT OF THE WEEK

COBBIE SHAWL

Made over exclusive "Limit" lasts

Red Cross Shoes

Here is this week's style hit in Red Cross Shoes. A fashion favorite with America's style-wise women. See it in our window—and on your foot. A super value at \$6.50.

Same High Quality Price Still Only

\$6.50

BRODY'S

STYLE QUALITY ECONOMY

November 17, in a dance program among the leading dancers of the country.

Grace Cornell Graff is an American, trained in Chicago, then in Paris under exiles from the Russian Ballet and the great Cecchetti of Italy, and later in Berlin under Rudolph von Laban. She has appeared as solo dancer in many of the leading cities of the United States, after making her debut in Paris in the Champs Elysees.

Kurt Graff, a German of French ancestry, was born in Bonn, Germany. He studied in von Laban's institute in Berlin and then became an assistant in the institute, as has been soloist with the Joss Ballet and the Berlin Staatsoper.

The two artists met in Berlin. Later they collaborated in a dance program that sent them across two continents. While on their triumphant tour through Europe the two were married.

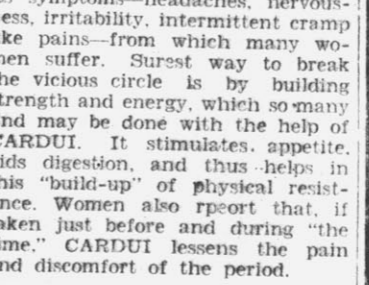
Returning to America, they became the principal dancers in the Berlin-Moss Hart revue "As Thousands Cheer," which toured from coast to coast.

They now have a studio of the dance in Chicago and have created

"BUILD-UP": WAY TO EASE WOMEN'S PAINS

Many weak, run-down women are in a vicious circle. Their under-nourishment often leads to what is called **functional dysmenorrhea** and its symptoms—headaches, nervousness, irritability, intermittent cramp-like pains—from which many women suffer. Surest way to break the vicious circle is by building strength and energy, which so many find may be done with the help of **CARDUI**. It stimulates appetite, aids digestion, and thus helps in this "build-up" of physical resistance. Women also report that, if taken just before and during the "time," **CARDUI** lessens the pain and discomfort of the period.

TODAY'S BEST WATCH BUY



ELIZABETH 17 JEWELS \$2475
BULOVA

In the charm and color of natural gold.

Best Jewelry Co.

Convenient Terms

BLOUNT-HARVEY

The First Showing In This Section

"HISTORIC AMERICA"

Revival of the "Old Staffordshire Oak and Acorn" Border, with American Scenes... of a century ago. Made in England by the old and honorable potters, Johnson Bros. . . and priced extraordinarily low. Open Stock

—PRICE LIST—

Dinner Plates	.59	Round Vegetable	.94	Sugar Dish	1.49
Luncheon Plates	.49	Covered Vegetable	2.34	Creamer	.98
Tea Plates	.39	Platter 9"	1.19	Tea Cup	
Square Plates	.39	Platter, 10"	.139	and Saucer	.59
B. & B. Plates	.29	Platter, 12"	2.34	A. D. Cup	
Fruit Saucers	.23	Platter, 14"	3.49	and Saucer	.47
Soup Plates	.49	Platter, 18"	5.98	Tea Pot	3.69
Cereal Dish	.37	Sauce Boat	1.39	Chop Dish	2.98
Oval Vegetable	.94	Pickle Dish	.94	Cake Plate	.98

Best Jewelry Co.

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S LEADING JEWELERS"

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

Sample Spreads

A special purchase of 200 Salesmen's samples of Heavy Chenille Spreads—Colored and White Backgrounds... For single and double beds... Values up to \$12.00... Sale price—

\$4.95 to \$8.95

Blount-Harvey

Tuition Fee. Mrs. Lawrence Hooks, Miss Ethel Gibson, Mrs. F. A. Davis, Mrs. Lydia Hooks and Harry Hooks, Jr. all of Columbia, S. C., and Joe Proctor of Greenville.

JUST ANOTHER HAPPY FAMILY



Riding in One of Those — **FLANAGAN'S BIG USED CAR BARGAINS** And this is just one of the many cars that have saved their owners — **UP TO \$125.00** During this Mammoth Used Car Sale Our Farmer Plan Terms will save you many dollars and make your payments easy to meet— **INVESTIGATE!**

"SAVE BY COMING IN NOW!"
John Flanagan Buggy Co.
"Eastern Carolina's Oldest Dealer"



COME IN, MR. FARMER

Buy Now PAY IN 1940
We have just received a car load of Stoves bought before the advance in prices. Get your now while prices are low!

KITCHEN RANGES
Cast iron. Also enamel finish.
\$47.50 to \$85.00

HOME FURNITURE STORE
Cor. 8th St. and Dickinson Ave. Dial 2879

CHAIRS **TABLES**

SOCIAL and LOCAL

Junior High Operetta

"White Gypsy," junior high operetta, will be given Tuesday, November 21, in the Greenville high school auditorium at 8 o'clock under the direction of Miss Moselle Jones. Miss Ona Shindler is assisting in the direction of the Theodosia Paynter musicale.

The operetta is centered around gypsies who are having a fiesta in the forest. The gypsies are reprimanded for making merry while their chief languishes in a dungeon, where he has been cast by the "Kink," brother of the King of the Gyros, a white people, whose domain includes the forest.

The "Kink," who forced the king of the Gyros from the palace, locked the princess in a tower. Escaping, she flies to the gypsy camp where she falls exhausted and unconscious. Kom, a young tribesman, induces her to stay with his people, and disguises herself as a gypsy. Romany Rose admires the "white gypsy" while Jola despises her, due to a love affair.

Jola's going to the palace and stealing the Kink's wig, and crown causes the unjust king to lose his power over the Gyros. He, escaping with his spies, disguises himself as the Sultan of Duck and journeys to the gypsy camp to obtain a charm for his boldness. Romany Rose recognizes their identity and has the traitors put into chains.

Establishing court in the forest, the exiled king and his followers go off on a hunt, while the gypsies and the Gyros mingle together as they wait their return. The king and his party return bringing Kom, whom they caught spying. The princess reveals her identity to her father to defend Kom, who is freed.

Obtaining the key of the dungeon to which she journeyed, Romany Rose returned with the Gypsy chief. Because of this deed, she was awarded jewels from the royal treasury and the freedom of the forest for her tribe. The Kink and his spies were punished, and from then on the gypsies and the Gyros remained good friends.

B. & P. Club Meets.

The Business and Professional Woman's Club held their regular meeting Thursday night, November 9, in the Greenville Art Gallery. The club sponsored Art Week, and in celebration of that week had as its honored guest Mrs. C. W. Hearne whose paintings have been on exhibit there.

Miss Hilda Ogburn, director of the Art Gallery, assisted by Miss Nell Lawrence, presented a delightful puppet show on "Simple Simon at the Fair," which was an original play given by little Misses Alison Hearne, Lucille Laughinghouse, Mary Smith, Ruth Taylor, Mary Eaton Robertson and Masters Gordon Simpkins, Bobby Earhart and Ralph Parkerson. They portrayed the characters of Simple Simon, the Farmer in the Dell; Mary, looking for her Lamb; Topsy, Mary's shadow; Pig, who jumped over the Sty; Donald Duck, Fopeye and Mother Goose.

Through the courtesy of J. C. Waldrop of the Greenville Nehi Bottling Company, Royal-Crown Colas were served, and chairs for the occasion were furnished by Williams Funeral Home.

Delegates elected to attend the council of the club in Greensboro November 11 and 12 were Mrs. Viola Baker and Mrs. Maude Jimison. The club accepted an invitation to dress Ellington's Book Store window for Book Week, which has been done. It was also voted that the club have a dinner December 7th and that be the only meeting for the month of December. Members are to invite guests who would be interested in joining the club, to the dinner meeting.

Those present were: Mesdames H. S. Ragsdale, Viola Baker, Maude Jimison, Otto Mahrt, Roscoe Cox, J. D. Simpson, F. A. Jordan, Dall Laughinghouse, Misses Ethel Nice, Martha Lee Cowell, Annie Moore, Elizabeth Kasey, Ruth Woolard, Ellen Proctor, Thelma, Rosa and Novella Exum, Patsy Davenport, Imogene Ricks and Sammie Langley.

Dinner Party For Bride Of Today.

One of the loveliest of many pre-nuptial social courtesies being extended Miss Marie Louise Taylor, popular bride-elect of Wednesday afternoon, was the dinner party given Monday evening by Miss Berta Holland and Miss Irene Barwick in Washington, when they entertained jointly at the Patrician Inn.

Traditional green and white predominated in the color motif of the bride's table where covers were laid for fourteen. The beautifully appointed table, covered with mats of sheerest lace, was centered with a miniature bride and groom standing before a centerpiece fashioned of white carnations, fern and sevia, flanked by tiered candelabra of silver, holding lighted white tapers caught with clusters of white pom-pom chrysanthemums. White bridal blossoms were strewn around the wedding scene and low bowls of pom-pom chrysanthemums were placed at either end of the table. Place cards nestled in favors of white corsages marked each guest's place and that of Miss Taylor was designated by a corsage of white carnations. Prior to the five-course turkey dinner the hostesses presented the honor guest with a handsome gift of silver in her chosen bridal pattern, "Royal Windsor."

Dinner guests were: Miss Taylor, her mother, Mrs. H. L. Taylor, Mrs. H. C. Sugg, Mrs. Marvin Sugg and Mrs. Clifton Edwards of Greenville;

Miss Nancy Usrey, Miss Helen Tankard, Miss Mary Ella Cooper, Mrs. Bryan Grimes, Jr., Miss Kathryn Hicks, Miss Hattie Sizer and Mrs. James Bowen.

Nisbet-Gibson. Wilmington, Nov. 15.—The marriage of Miss Mildred Gibson and William L. Nisbet, Jr., was solemnized Friday afternoon at five o'clock at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The Reverend Alexander Miller, rector of the church, officiated at the ceremony.

W. O. S. Sutherland, church organist, rendered a program of nuptial music while the guests assembled. The church was decorated with palms, ferns and candles. On the altar were vases of white chrysanthemums and lighted candles.

The bride was attended by Miss Elizabeth Davis, as maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a frock of wine velvet with blouse of matching lace and short velvet jacket and accessories to match. She carried a bouquet of large yellow chrysanthemums tied with bronze ribbon.

The bridegroom had as his best man, Joe Proctor of Greenville, and ushers were Harold Gibson and A. P. Gibson, Jr., brothers of the bride.

Miss Gibson entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. She wore a frock of black



Try these famous Old Colony beverages today! — **5¢** Orange — Grape and Cherry. **OLD COLONY Quality Beverages**

velvet, which was made with a yoke of imported lace and had a bustle effect in the back. She wore a small black velvet turban with plumes, and a corsage of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Gibson, mother of the bride, was attired in a plum crepe dress and wore a corsage of yellow roses.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gibson of this city. She attended East Carolina Teachers College in Greenville, and for the past two years has taught in the Griffon high school. Mr. Nisbet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nisbet of Greenville. After a wedding trip north, the couple will be at home in Greenville, where Mr. Nisbet is connected with Nisbet and Proctor Company.

Among the out-of-town guests here for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hooks, Miss Ethel Gibson, Mrs. F. A. Davis, Mrs. Lydia Hooks and Harry Hooks, Jr. all of Columbia, S. C., and Joe Proctor of Greenville.

Dairy Here Using New Sanitary Top

The Carolina Dairy Products company has just installed a new tamper proof bottle sealer, known as the Standard Wire Hood seal, a device known by reputation as the "national trade mark of better milk and cream."

The new bottle cap seal completely locks out all germ-laden dust, dirt

and other contamination, insuring the consumer the most sanitary product possible. The new top completely covers the rim of the bottle, thereby protecting the part over which the milk runs when poured from the container. The seal cap, however, is easily removed by pulling down a wire.

The machine, valued at \$25,000, has been placed in the front room of the plant where it is visible to visitors, who are invited to view the new sanitary-insuring device in operation.

An electric water pump will provide 1,000 gallons of water for three cents, at an electric rate of six cents a kilowatt hour, says D. E. Jones, rural electrification specialist at State College.

Bomb Shell BARGAINS EXPLODE

SOX
Men's Heavy Duty Rockford type **8c**
WORK SOX

HOSE
Men's Fancy or Plain Long or Short, Dress HOSE, 19c value **10c**

OXFORDS
Children's Hard Wearing OXFORDS Lots of wear **\$1.00** in every pair

The Big Drive Is On!

Ladies' Pumps Straps Ties
Cuban, low and high heels. Blacks and browns. **\$1.99**
Values to \$3.95, pr.

Ladies' and Children's GALOSHES
All style heels—snap styles —A one dollar value **79¢**

Men's and Boys' Dress and Sport Shoes
Boys' 1 to 6. Black and brown—men's 6 to 11—blacks and brown—values to \$2.95, pr. **\$1.99**

These Miller-Jones Values Cannot be Repeated at Today's Market Price! BUY TODAY!

SPECIAL RACKS OF Ladies' Fall SHOES
Pumps, straps, ties—many styles. Values to \$2.95 **77¢**

SPECIAL RACKS OF Ladies' Fall SHOES
200 pairs, many styles, all sizes. Values to \$2.95 **\$1.27**

SPECIAL RACKS OF Ladies' Fall SHOES.
Shoes that look and wear like expensive ones **\$2.77**

MILLER-JONES CO.
408 Eavns St. Greenville, N. C.

Bette Davis
Errol Flynn

Starring Real Mildness and Better Taste

With Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best American and Turkish tobaccos

When you ask for Chesterfields you're buying something no other cigarette can give you at any price ... a cooler, better-tasting and definitely milder smoke. Make your next pack Chesterfield. You can't buy a better cigarette.

Light up a Chesterfield and you're all set to enjoy Real Smoking Pleasure with the best cigarette money can buy ... **THEY SATISFY.**

The great combination of BETTE DAVIS and ERROL FLYNN, shown above in costume and informally, gives millions a lot of pleasure in Warner Bros. current release, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth & Essex" The great combination of tobaccos in Chesterfield gives millions real smoking pleasure because they're cooler, better-tasting and definitely milder.

Make your next pack

Chesterfield

Copyright 1939, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Daily Reflector

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.25
One Month 50
One Week 15

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

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

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



SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Nov. 15.—Commissioner
of Labor Forrest Shuford is in
Washington this week for the an-
nual conference of labor officials
from all over the country—a con-
ference under the direct auspices of
the federal department of labor.

That over, the North Carolina
commissioner is expected to remain
in the national capital for a day or
so talking over details of the re-
cent agreement under which the
federal wage-hour law will be en-
forced by state inspectors.

The Division of Highway Safety
reports a marked improvement in
the reporting of accidents by high-
way patrolmen, sheriffs, city police
and other peace officers all over
the state.

For October practically 1,000 acci-
dent reports were received by the
division, a figure far above any ever
before attained in the state.

Division officials estimate, how-
ever, that even so only about one
out of every three accidents is actu-
ally reported as required by law.

It is pointed out that North Caro-
lina has been reporting only about
8,000 a year, while Virginia re-
ports are made annually of about
20,000 accidents—and nobody be-
lieves there are two and a half
times as many crashes in the Old
Dominion as in North Carolina.

Incidentally, reports for October
indicate that there will be shown a
reduction in automobile fatalities
for the month, though by no means
a startling or sensational one.

A delegation from Washington,
headed by State Senator W. B. Rod-
man, called on the Highway Depart-
ment Tuesday in an effort to get
a \$25,000 bridge authorized to con-
nect Washington with Washington
park. The visitors talked with
Chairman Frank Dunlap and other
district commissioners, E. V. Webb,
of Kinston; but when the confer-
ing was all over the only announce-
ment was "taken under advisement."

The Highway Safety Division is
planning to make a number of short,
snappy announcements on the loud
speaker at the Duke-Carolina clash
in Durham Saturday.

With more than 50,000 in the au-
dience, it was too good an oppor-
tunity to be wasted.

Carolina's colors are light blue
and white, while Duke's are dark
blue and white, and Tar Heel root-
ers are hoping that the Devil sup-
porters will continue to be a darker
blue after the Saturday melee.

Over at Central Prison here there
is considerable construction under
way and a good deal of night work
is being done.

Wonder if the overtime is being
put in because the arc-tect or fore-
man's time is about up.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Wednesday, November 15, 1899

Harding-Harding.
At 12:30 o'clock today at St.
John's Church, near Centreville,
Mr. Fordyce C. Harding and Miss
Annie B. Harding of Centreville
were married by Rev. N. Harding
of Washington. The couple will
reach Greenville this evening, and
for the present will make their home
with the bridegroom's father, Ma-
carr P. Harding.

The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Wees

YESTERDAY: Michael tells
Bunny that if she knew as much
as he, she would avoid Duncan
like the plague. Disturbed, Bunny
tells of walking with Duncan and
seeing a creeping man on the
cliff. The next day, Mrs. Murchi-
son is caught searching the house.

Chapter 34

Gordon's Dugout

"I WANT my husband's love let-
ters—from another woman,"
said Mrs. Murchison.
"I can see that you wouldn't
want us to read those letters," said
Tuck thoughtfully. "But, when we
have already seen them, why didn't
you come and ask for them, in-
stead of sn—of coming here like
this to look for them?"

Mrs. Murchison was silent, with
heaving bosom and flashing eyes.
She stared at Tuck defiantly.
"You say as well come down-
stairs," Tuck said gently. "We
haven't the letters any longer, Mrs.
Murchison. They are down at the
police station."

The shot struck home. The angry
defiance faded in a moment, and
stark fear took its place.

"The police!" she whispered.

"Yes, you see—they want very
much to know where your husband
is. If what you say is true, if you
can prove it, then the matter will
be closed as far as they are con-
cerned. You might better have told
them the truth in the beginning."

Mrs. Murchison said nothing.
She went slowly down the stairs,
her footsteps faltering and uneven.
At the foot of the stairs she turned.

"I cannot prove it," she mut-
tered. "I do not know who she is."

"Well, then," Tuck said, "don't
worry about it. Let the police prove
it."

They watched her as she went
slowly home on the curving path;
up the steps and into that other si-
lent house.

Tuck looked at Bunny. "She
doesn't know yet about Miss Lis-
sey, does she?"

"She couldn't know. She
wouldn't dare act this way if she
did. There is Michael's car, Tuck."

"They met him in the sun porch.
He had left the car in the driveway
and came striding up the path to
the house. As he came through the
door he looked at each of them,
and said quickly, "Thank God!"

"For what, Michael?"

"Tuck, you crazy little cat, why
did you go out into the woods when
I expressly told you not to?"

"That's no way to talk to a wo-
man, even if she is your wife, Mi-
chael Forrester," Tuck said hotly.
"And anyway, how did you know?"

"Charlotte Jean. She phoned me
at the police station, and said that
she was lost in the woods, and that
she had the murderer locked in
your clothes closet. What did she
mean?"

"I," Tuck gritted, "will skin that
girl. I will flay her."

"Oh, no you won't. I'm going to
give her fifty cents. You're worth
nearly that much to me. Tuck,
what's happened? You look just
busting full of talk."

So he heard the story.

Aggrieved

AFTER lunch Michael left the
house for a walk—"to think
things over," he told the girls. He
made his way directly through the
trees to Freddie's grave—which
he knew to contain nothing but an
empty box. Presumably Gordon
did not know that the body of his
pet had been stolen. That theft was
something Michael had not quite
explained even to himself; but he
did not stop today to think about it.
He had another mission.

Beyond the grave he stood a mo-
ment at the edge of a little path
that ran along the edge of the
trees—a very faint little path
that might have been made by ani-
mals going down to the water to
drink. The river swirled and
plashed below him, and the wind
made a gentle singing in the tops
of the pines. Michael stepped into
the little path and followed it. It
was not so easy to follow, lying as
it did along the steep clay bank.

His weight kept dislodging the
tufts of grass and roots which had
been the footholds, and he was
forced to grasp at the overhanging
bushes to keep his balance. In a
moment the bank angled out to an-
other small promontory, and Mi-
chael flattened himself against the
bank as he slipped around the cor-
ner. The path was not more than
a narrow ledge of rock here.

As he turned the corner he came
upon the object of his search, but
not quite directly. In the angle of
the bank hung a big piece of heavy
burlap; it had been looped back
with a nail, and there behind it
was a cave, hollowed out of the
cliff, inside the cave, on a chair
which immediately disclosed itself
as half a barrel, sat Gordon Deane.

Michael grinned. Gordon looked
up and their eyes met. Gordon was
stunned. He opened his mouth and
shut it again. He stared.

"Hullo," said Michael. "Any ob-
jections if I come in? This ledge
makes me dizzy."

"Holy sufferin' codfish," said
Gordon in a hoarse voice, "how'd
you find this place?"

"Looked for it," said Michael
pleasantly. He went a few steps

farther, and entered the cave. He
looked at the floor.

This was in reality little more
than a deep hollow, dug out la-
boriously, for the marks of tools
were still in the walls. Along the
back ran a few boards on top of a
clay ledge left for them, and in
front of the table thus formed was
Gordon's chair. On the table stood
an old coal oil lamp, with a black-
ened chimney.

"Pretty nice place you've got
here," Michael went on with inter-
est. "Bet it took a lot of work to
make it."

"How'd you find it?" Gordon
asked in an aggrieved tone.

"Did you ever hear the story
about the lost horse?" Michael
asked him as he sat comfortably
down on the floor.

"What lost horse?"

"Well, once there was a horse,
and it lost itself, and nobody could
find it until a half-witted kid went
out and brought it in. And they
asked him how he did it, and he
said he just thought if he was a
horse where would he go, and he
went there, and the horse had."

"Hasn't got anything to do with
my cave, has it?" Gordon asked
scornfully.

"Well, not exactly. Except that
you're the horse."

Gordon's snort was eloquent.

"If I had been you, you see," Mi-
chael went on, "I'd have certainly
dug me out a cave along here, if I
could have got a little help, which
I see you had."

"Huh?"

"Didn't you?"

"Wizard Or Something?"

GORDON stared. "Oh, gosh," he
said at last, "are you one of those
wizards or something? Do
you have to know everything?"

"Nearly. Don't be so dumb, Gor-
don. You know what I'm doing out
here. It's my job to find things out.
As a matter of fact, I happened to
be on the bank above here one
night when you had the light on,
and I saw the reflection in the river.
I'm not spying on you. But if I did,
you'd have to admit that I had a
right to. You've laid yourself open
to it."

Gordon's face was pale. "How'd
you know . . ." he was beginning,
when Michael stopped him.

"Can it," he said crisply. "I'll
tell you what I know, and I'll tell
you too that you're not going to be
hung for it, not for a couple of
days anyway." He ticked the items
off on his fingers. "First, you wrote
a letter on your father's typewriter
to the Police Commissioner asking
where Professor Murchison's dia-
monds are. Then, when the Com-
missioner didn't seem to do any-
thing about it, you gathered up
yourself several shovels and a
spade, and hung them on the outside
of our doors while you did unlaw-
fully enter the study and search
for them—the diamonds, of course.
All this, because your friend and
satellite, Higgins, did discover a
gold watch lying on the path with
a piece of bloody paper beside it,
and perhaps for diverse reasons
unknown to me. Is it not so, my
young friend?"

"Oh gosh," said Gordon again.

"Most inelegant," Michael com-
mented. "Isn't that all true?"

Gordon gulped. "I—I guess so."

"Where'd you get the key?"

Gordon did not answer.

"Very well," said Michael.

"What were you going to do? Fer-
ret out the mystery, and find the
jewels, and claim the reward?"

"There ought to have been one."

"Absolutely. But is there? I
doubt it. You see, Gordon, Mi-
chael said, "the diamonds are
found. I found 'em."

"Honest?"

"Honest and true."

"Shucks, Oh, well."

"Very philosophical indeed.
Quite a commendable attitude."

Michael looked at him keenly.

"How much do you know, young-
ster?" he demanded.

Gordon eyed him thoughtfully.

"What about?"

"Oh, about everything. Do you
happen to know who murdered
Edgar Murchison, for instance?
That might be helpful."

"Nope. I don't know that. But I
bet I could guess without much
trouble."

"Guesses are quite, quite use-
less. I've been guessing for some
time now, with very little success.
Supposing you tell me what makes
you guess, and I'll do the guessing
how's that?"

Gordon looked at him shrewdly.

"Why should I tell you what I
know?"

"Well, why shouldn't you? Is the
murderer a friend of yours? Or do
you enjoy living in this blood-
thirsty atmosphere?"

The boy's jaw tightened. "He
sure is not a friend of mine," he
said bitterly. "After what he did to
Fred? I'd like to get some of that
dope he had and put it in his meat.
I'd like to kill him, I would."

"I don't feel exactly that way
about it," Michael said candidly.

"But I'm not exactly anxious to
wake up some morning, and find
out that he's killed me. Are you?"

"Nope."

"He's killed Edgar Murchison,"
Michael said, "and Fred. And Miss
Lissey. Why should he hesitate at
killing us? No reason whatever.
Particularly since I think we im-
pede his progress somewhat."

Continued tomorrow

Bell Arthur News

Friends and relatives in this com-
munity of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey
McArthur extend their deepest sym-
pathy to them in the loss of their
home (on the Greenville-Washing-
ton highway) by fire Saturday
night.

M. G. Smith went to Raleigh and
Durham last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McArthur
and sons spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Jonas Dilda of Fountain.

Mr. Dilda has been ill with in-
fluenza for the past two weeks.

M. H. Smith took several of the
young folks of the Christian Church
to the state convention in Dunn on
Friday night.

Several members of the senior
class visited Raleigh Saturday. Mr.
and Mrs. Jack Smith and Mr. Har-
ris drove their cars.

Miss Bertha Newman who has
been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

Davis for some time, has gone to
Washington to visit relatives.

Masters Kenneth and Donald Lee
McArthur of Greenville are ill with
pneumonia. We hope they will have
a speedy recovery.

Miss Blois Crawford was at home
for the week-end.

Friends of Mrs. Annie Flanagan
will be glad to know that she is very
much improved.

Herschel Tyson and John Plana-
gan spent last week-end with Al-
bert French Tyson at Atlantic
Christian College in Wilson.

The Missionary Society will meet
Saturday at 3 p. m. at the home
of Mrs. J. W. Crawford, with Mrs.
LARRY Willoughby assisting hostess
and Mrs. Earl Hemby program
leader. Every member is urged to
make a special effort to be present.
Interesting and important matters
are to be discussed.

Joe McArthur of Jacksonville was
here Sunday.

Library News

Douglass Southall Freeman's life
of Robert E. Lee, four volumes,
bound in Confederate blue with gilt
lettering, has been given to Shep-
pard Memorial Library by the Sans
Souci Book Club. They also gave
the complete works of John Gals-
worthy in a deluxe binding. The
club plate has been placed in these
volumes and they are ready for
reading. They may be seen on the
ledge enclosing the adult reading
room. This is certainly an excellent
gift.

Significance of Book Week

Never in the history of our coun-
try has it been so important that
we understand ourselves and that
we understand our neighbors 'round
the world. Book Week with its em-
phasis on Books Around the World
has a definite application.

To international understanding
and friendship all who deal with
reading and its contribution to
character will not fail to give ready
support. Let all who can, in each
community, unite to the end that
such enlightenment as reading
brings, may extend its blessings and
its promises within each neighbor-
hood and beyond each neighbor-
hood, on around the world.

Friendship between children of
the nations cannot be achieved
through propaganda or a deliberate
stirring up of sentiment, but it is
to be achieved through the children
of the world reading each other's
picture books and laughing to-
gether. —Helen Dean Fish.

BOOK REVIEWS

"NOT PEACE BUT A SWORD"

By Vincent Sheean

Vincent Sheean combines to an
extraordinary degree sheer literary
brilliance and a fine historical sense.
This "personal history" of March
1939 to March 1939, pounded out at
white heat, frequently on the very
ground where history was being re-
written with a ruthless pen, reveals
the rhythm of events by which we
may more clearly understand the
pattern of the future. Starting with
a survey of England, which is in it-
self a brilliant picture of the place
of the British Empire and the British
foreign policy hold in world events
today, the author surveys the trou-
bled European landscape. Through
his eyes we see incidents and per-
sonalities as they have not up to
now been clearly revealed. Spain is
here portrayed with great feeling
and sincerity and the Evian Con-
ference, with all the implications of
its tragic refugee problem; and in
the chapter "The Triumph of the
Swastika," the dark events from
Prague to Carlsbad are thrown into
uncompromising relief.

Amid the many books upon the
present international turmoil, this
book stands out—intellectual, fact-
ual and sincere, a book to make
one question and think.

—Mrs. H. L. Rivers.

THE JAMES

By Blair Niles

(From "The Rivers of America
Series, edited by Constance Lindsay
Skinner).

Some years ago Hamlin Garland
pleaded urgently with American au-
thors to write about their own peo-
ple and their own localities, show-
ing by his prize winning "Son of the
Middle Border" that such material
can be interestingly told and widely
read.

A number of such books followed
—different types of local color be-
ing used in their development.
Prominent among these books were
several centering around the mighty
Mississippi. These were full of ro-
mance and realism, giving the long
history of steamboating on the
Mississippi, its picturesque river
traffic days, and its river folk.

Recently Constance Lindsay Skin-
ner began another and more inti-
mate type of river books—called the
Rivers of America Series. As editor
she chose with a sure instinct au-
thors who were inspired by their
subject material. Always the story
of a river is the story of the men
who have lived on or near it. The
mechanics of the water running to
the sea are the same everywhere,
but the nature of the hills, plains,
soil, people and the historical events
makes every river different from
every other. "Reading these books"
says one reviewer, "is like listening
to a man talk about his hobby—
almost always a fascinating pas-
time."

Each of these River Series books
is a unit within itself and connected
in no way with the others. The one
closest related to us is "The James"
by Blair Niles, a native of Virginia.
An appreciation of the difficulties
of the earliest settlers, a sympa-
thetic attitude with the Indians,
combined with a remarkable grasp
of historical background makes this
book quite delightful and worth-
while. It is, as one reviewer says,
"History warmed by love of coun-
try."

In this motorized day one won-
ders as he ferries across the James
towards lovely Old Jamestown just
what Captain John Smith and his
men must have thought as they
nearly this beautiful spot; one does
not wonder though why they de-
cided to make this site their home.
One wonders on and on about the
many scenes, happy and miserable,
the joys and the sorrows that must
have been enacted throughout the
many years along the banks of this
river.

Blair Niles answers many of these
questions in her book. She begins
with an air view of the river as it
is today and then goes hurriedly
back to the arrival of the three
small sailing vessels as they went
up "the old muddy James," and
landed their group of adventurers
on the island. The reader relives
with her the drama of Pocahontas

Old Hickory
Brand
Straight Rye
Whisky

85c
FULL PINT

\$1.35 FULL QUART
(Illustrated)

Also Straight Bourbon

Continental Distilling Corporation, Phila., Pa.

and Captain Smith and sees vividly
the early glories of Williamsburg
and the surrounding plantation life.
On through history making days
one sees young George Washington
riding down Duke of Gloucester
street to receive his first commis-
sion from the Governor of Virginia;
the red-headed Thomas Jefferson
coming to enter the college of Wil-
liam and Mary; and Patrick Henry,
the country storekeeper, as he ar-
rives to take his law examinations.
From lovely old mansions of nearby
plantations come others who have
made Virginia and the United
States great—Robert E. Lee, Mat-
thew Fontaine Maury, and Edgar
Allen Poe. "At Appomattox there is
greatness in defeat and in victory,
the sublimity of Lee and the noble
magnanimity of Grant."

Many fascinating characters cross
the pages of the book and the story
of the Tidewater country is carried
on through the reconstruction
period to the fascinating account of
the restoration of Williamsburg.

—Mrs. R. J. Slay.

Our own designer hearkened back
to that day one hundred years ago,
when England, the mother country,
was at once affirming a faith in the
New World colony and enriching
her already profitable trade with
the States, which were to become
the American Republic.

At the forefront of this trade were
the potteries which sought to emu-
late American names and American
places by putting views of principal
scenes in our history on china. Of-
ten at great expense, artists were
commissioned to tour the country
and return with suitable illustra-
tions of the Hudson, the Mississippi,
the "Wild West" and such famous
dates and events as had made our
industrial development a conspicu-
ous one.

These designs, reproduced on

New China Patterns At Best Jewelry Co.

Our own designer hearkened back
to that day one hundred years ago,
when England, the mother country,
was at once affirming a faith in the
New World colony and enriching
her already profitable trade with
the States, which were to become
the American Republic.

At the forefront of this trade were
the potteries which sought to emu-
late American names and American
places by putting views of principal
scenes in our history on china. Of-
ten at great expense, artists were
commissioned to tour the country
and return with suitable illustra-
tions of the Hudson, the Mississippi,
the "Wild West" and such famous
dates and events as had made our
industrial development a conspicu-
ous one.

These designs, reproduced on

earthenware which has since become
famous as "Old Staffordshire" were
at first invariably done in blue. Af-
ter 1830 when the discovery of litho-
graphy cheapened the transfer
process, this "Dutch Delft blue" was
joined by paler tints, particularly
light pink, green and mulberry.
(Towards the end of the century, of
course the common tableware in
popular use became white). But the
early ware distinguished itself by a
rise in price from something like
an English sixpence in its own day
to such current prices as the \$1.225
which an old pattern entitled "New
York from Weehawk" brought at a
recent auction.

We thought that a similar series
of "historic American" scenes, again
manufactured by a famous English
house, would be an interesting trib-
ute to the memories of early Amer-
ica which are being revived so



Harpo and Chico looking for
the lion "At the Circus," new
Marx Bros. riot, Pitt Thursday-
Friday.

pleasantly and so dramatically to-
day. For its sources, the designer
selected over 30 different scenes all
about 100 years ago, from which
copper engravings were made, and
from which the designs in turn
were impressed under the glass on
a complete china service. To lend
unity to the series, the famous over-
all "oak and acorn" design was used
as the pattern for the border of
each piece. Many interesting ex-
amples of this design are to be seen
today in the American wing of the
Metropolitan Museum and also at
the Philadelphia Museum. A dis-
tinguishing backstamp bears the
American Eagle and the title of
each scene.

The more detailed information
which research provides for the va-
rious design backgrounds employ-
ed are available at Best Jewelry Co.

ECTC Pirates Clash With High Point Here Saturday

FOES FAVORED TAKE VICTORY

To Be Last Home Game of Season for Local College

Will a favored-to-win Purple Panther football team of High Point college, which has made some fair showings in North State competition, become careless here Saturday afternoon and see the Purple and Gold of East Carolina Teachers college splash its concluding home game of 1939 with an unanticipated triumph?

Cocher C. Virgil Yow's Panthers will leave High Point Friday, arriving in Greenville late Friday afternoon or early Friday night. Whether the visitors will resort to pre-game practice paces has not been determined. If they do not follow such procedure, they still have a rather successful season for necessary spirit.

Bill Shelton, the Pirates' booter, was unable to compete against Guilford in last Saturday's setback, and it looks as if he may be out of Saturday's game. Bill Dudash was the locals' punter against the Quakers and sent several nice boots through the air for an average of approximately 40 yards. It is likely that his toes will be used Saturday if Shelton is out of the contest.

Jack Moran, all-conference end of last season, who would have been dynamic against the crippled Pirates Saturday, will not be in the game. Jack underwent an appendectomy this summer and is coaching his mates' line instead of actively engaging in High Point's defensive splurges.

Charles "Mickey" Cochrane, Panther backfield man, is expected to do some top-notch football playing Saturday. He was last year's high scorer for the Panther eleven and is a raw-boned, battering full-back, who doesn't know when to stop once he gets started ploughing through his opponents' line.

Last-minute surprises have highlighted the last three games the Pirates have played. Whether this week's practices will cause surprises to be in favor of the locals remains to be seen. The kick-off is promptly at 2 o'clock on the E. C. T. C. field.

Phantoms Engage Edenton There Tomorrow Afternoon

Game to be the First Ever Played by Two Elevents

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the Flying Phantoms of Greenville High School will start their fifth grid battle of this season when they tangle with Edenton in that city. This is the first season Greenville has ever met the strong Edenton eleven.

The Phantoms are slightly favored over their opponents having won four tied one and lost one game. Their opponents as yet do not have a single victory in their favor.

In seven titls so far this season the Greenies have racked up 126 points to their opposing teams 27. The locals are second place in the Eastern Carolina conference having lost only game following Elizabeth City who has not dropped a single till as yet.

The Phantoms are in tip top shape having not an injury listed. They expect to be at their best although their practice periods were cut short because of a teachers meeting Friday in Wilson.

They had a tough hour-long scrimmage Monday followed by a hard work-out Tuesday. Today will conclude their practice for this week.

Last Friday the Phantoms turned back a strong Goldsboro eleven 7-0 in a thrill a minute battle. Greenville's score came in the second quarter and Goldsboro's threat came in the closing minutes of the game.

The probable starting line-up for the Farleymen is as follows: Larry James and John Collins will be in at ends. These boys are both juniors and also veteran lettermen. Russell Rogerson and Earl Kittrell will be stationed at tackles. These boys have a wonderful record. Warren Parrish and Paul Scott will be at guard posts battling as hard as they did in the Goldsboro affair. Charles Williams will be the center for his teammates.

The four horsemen, J. B. Kittrell, George Sakas, George Tyndall and Marvin Stokes will be in there fighting every minute as the backfield members.



CHARLES WILLIAMS Center



RUSSELL ROGERSON Tackle

It is not too much to say that the library, with informality as its keynote, is the most potent single force for adult education in America today. M. A. Cartwright, director, American Association for Adult Education.

ball around themselves. It has been Duke's best scoring weapon although the Duke passing game is not figured to be as well polished as the Tar Heels' sensational aerial circus.

So, as the Tar Heels and the Blue Devils come up to the 25th in the series that started back in 1888, it appears that the ball will be in the air more than in any of those past classics between two of the nation's outstanding football rivals.

Facilities Of Library Are Available To All

Hobbies are horses even beggars may ride if the public library does its duty. Many people cannot afford to buy books on their hobby, but if the library has them, the poorest may secure relaxation and pleasure from them. The drier of a laundry wagon slips into the library for a minute to secure literature upon Burbank and the hybridization of plants. He has experimented on some smoke-colored dahlias.

Another man who works on the street has a collection of old coins. He came into the library one day asking for a book on the subject. Eida Laurson, chief of foreign language department, Detroit Public Library.

Flying Cadets Named
Raleigh, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Acceptance of seven college students as flying cadets was announced today by Capt. E. L. Tucker, head of a United States army air corps examining board now sitting at N. C. State college.

Those passed by the board included Hodge A. Newell, Jr., of Henderson, a student at Wake Forest college.

ANOTHER— Service For You!

Carolina Dairy Products, always striving in every way to render a better service to its customers, has again made another step forward! We have just installed equipment necessary to give you the

Standard Welded Wire Hood Seal

"The National Trade Mark Of Better Milk And Cream"

It's Tamper Proof!

A standard welded wire hood seal completely locks our germ-laden dirt, dust, and other contamination and locks in the dairy-purity of the milk left at your door every morning!



It's Sanitary!

With the standard welded wire hood seal, the bottle's entire rim...over which the milk pours...is kept safely sterile. And you are always the very first person to break the seal!

It's Easy to Open!

The standard welded wire hood seal keeps the entire pouring lip of the bottle free from contamination. To remove the cap, you simply pull down the free length of the wire.

Your Inspection Invited!

You are invited to visit our plant and inspect this marvelous new invention. Tamper-proof...easy to open...sanitary...you'll agree with us that it is one of the greatest means of protection ever offered our customers!

Carolina Dairy Products

Washington Street

Telephone 3121

ELKS' LEADS with SPECIALS for 3 DAYS THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY



All Wool SUITS Reduced
\$29.50 val. \$24.50
\$24.50 val. \$19.95
\$19.95 val. \$16.50
\$19.95 values.
(few suits) \$14.50

- STRIPES
- TWEEDS
- WORSTEDS
- Single and double breasted.

ALL LATEST STYLES and WEAVES Guaranteed not to fade or shrink

SHIRTS

Reduced

- Marlboro
 - Van Huesen
 - Eagles
- \$1.95 values... \$1.48
\$1.65 values... \$1.29



These are nationally advertised brands.

HAND MADE TIES

Wool and wool-lined, full length, \$1.00 values... 79c; 65c values... 48c
48c values... 25c

● Just received a beautiful assortment of men's fine handkerchiefs.

Elk's Clothing Store
"Smart Wear For Men"

DUKE BUSY ON PASS DEFENSE

Devils Must Be Good To Break up UNC Air Attack

Durham, Nov. 15.—Just as everyone imagines, the Blue Devils of Duke are spending plenty of time in building up their pass defense this week as they make ready to go against North Carolina's undefeated Tar Heels in the annual football classic.

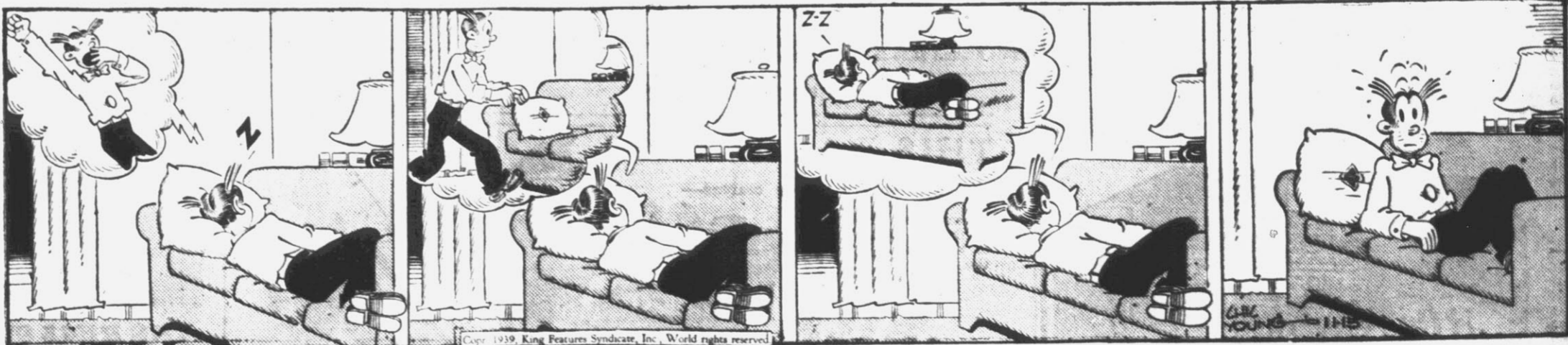
Everyone in the state who tries to figure out these football games is convinced that the boys in blue will have to have their greatest day yet, against passes if they expect to stay in the ball game with the Tar Heel aerial circus.

They don't have to be reminded at Duke that George Stirrweiss and Jim Lalaine are as good as they come in throwing that ball around and the full load of the game now appears to be how well the McAfee brothers, Roger Robinson, Tommy Prothro, Gordon Burns and their replacements will be in knocking them down.

It is no secret that six of the seven touchdowns that have been made



BLONDIE



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing - Long Live The King

