

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS
FOR THE READER
RESULTS
FOR THE ADVERTISER

THE WEATHER
Mostly cloudy, probably occasional light rain and mist in west and north central portions tonight and Tuesday and in northeast portion tonight; slightly cooler on coast tonight.

VOL. 106 No. 137

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 20, 1939

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

GERMAN PLANE SHOT DOWN BY NEUTRAL GUNS

Pilot Killed in Crash On Netherlands Territory

THIRD INCIDENT PAST FEW DAYS

Reported To Have Been Third Case Of German Plane Flying Over Neutral Power in Three Days

42—GERMAN ... MM
Roermond, The Netherlands, Nov. 20.—(AP)—A German military plane, apparently disabled by Netherlands anti-aircraft guns, crashed in a meadow near here today, killing the pilot, the only occupant.

This was the third incident in as many days in which German aircraft flying over the Netherlands territory had been fired on.

A communiqué from The Hague said the aircraft flew low over Roermond with the motors shut off before attempting to land.

Reports from Berlin indicated that one German flier was injured yesterday when he exchanged fire with Netherlands craft off the northern coast. The German plane sped away.

A similar encounter occurred Saturday when two German flying boats appeared. Both craft headed back toward Germany, apparently undamaged.

London, Nov. 20.—(AP)—An unidentified plane flew over Essex southern Kent and the outskirts of London today, trailed by anti-aircraft fire, but no air raid warnings were sounded.

Flying over the southeast coast at a great height, the plane was greeted by steady fire. British chasers streaked in pursuit as the craft sped eastward.

In one town of the coast crowds gathered in the streets to watch the firing against the plane.

Five Drunkenness Cases Are Heard

Of the nine cases tried in today's session of Municipal recorder's court, five defendants were accused of drunkenness.

Three of the five were given 30-day sentences suspended upon payment of costs. They were Freeman Parrish, Clyde Weathersby and Leonard Smith, all white. Randolph Wells, convicted of drunkenness, was given a 30-day sentence suspended upon payment of \$5 on costs. Samuel Cherry, Negro, convicted of drunkenness, was given a 30-day sentence and was ordered to serve another 30 days imposed in a previous case in which the sentence was suspended upon good behavior.

Joseph Tucker, Negro, was taxed with the costs in an attempted larceny case. Howard C. Hollar, Negro, was freed on a charge of operating a gambling place when a nol pro was taken; Louis Morris, Negro, was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon and given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs and \$5 to the prosecuting witness. Israel Oliver, Negro, was acquitted of a charge of assault on a female.

All But One Body Has Been Located

Beaufort, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The body of Charlie Pulcher of Stacy, one of two white men lost in the sinking of the fishing boat Southland in the inland waterway Friday night, was found today leaving only that of his brother, E. J., still to be recovered.

Fulcher's body was seen floating near West Beaufort six miles from the scene of the Southland's collision with the tug Escoto bound from Wilmington to Norfolk, Va., and was brought ashore.

The bodies of eight other victims, all Negroes, had been previously recovered.

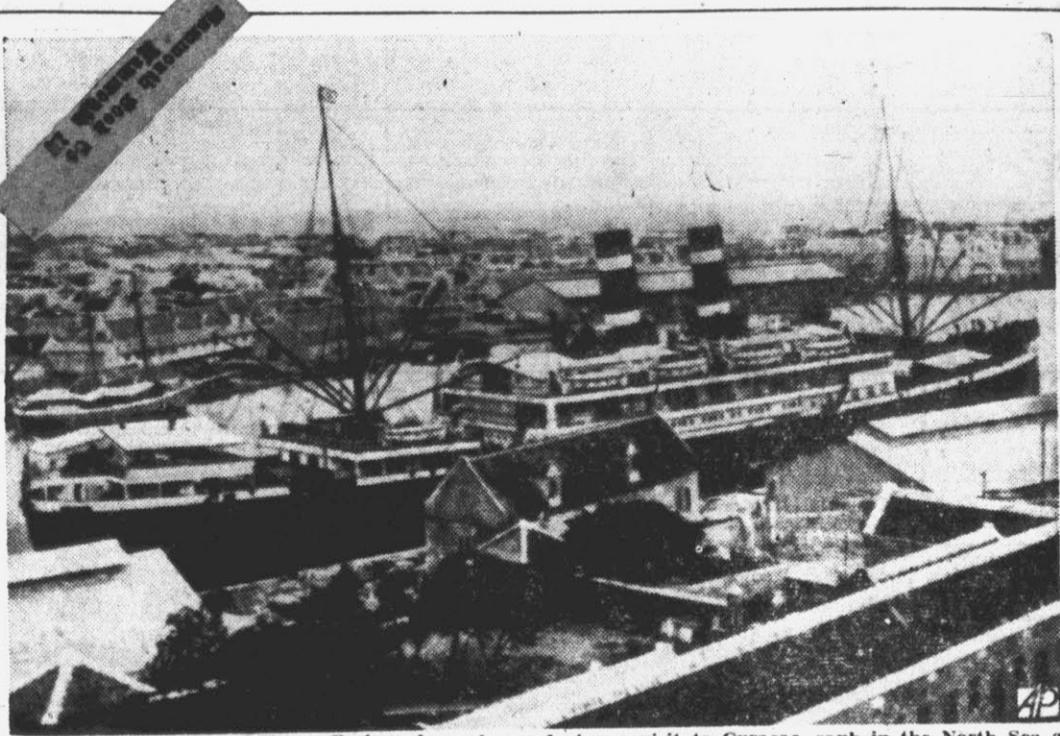
Martin County Man Is Claimed By Death

J. R. Morris, prominent Robersonville business man, father of Mrs. Carlton Cozart of this city, died Saturday night in the Sanitarium Hospital, Rocky Mount.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Robersonville Baptist church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bettie Morris; three sons, William and Robert Perry, both of Robersonville; and Melvin Morris of Richmond, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. Everett Coffield of Robersonville and Mrs. Carlton Cozart of Greenville; and one sister, Mrs. L. O. Lassiter of Norfolk, Va.

Netherlands Liner Sinks After Striking Mine



The Netherlands liner Simon Bolivar, here shown during a visit to Curacao, sank in the North Sea after striking a mine. Of the 400 persons aboard some of them women and children, 140 were reported missing. The other 260 were landed at an unannounced British port.

SCOUTS GIVEN EAGLE BADGES

Three Local Boys Attain Highest Scouting Rank

Three Greenville boys, Bernice Jenkins, James Register, and Johnny Wooten, received the highest rank that may be given by the Boy Scouts of America when they had Eagle badges pinned on their shirts by their mothers in a court of honor held at the Immanuel Baptist church last night.

This court followed a communion service of the united churches of this city.

Other advancements made were the following: Second-class rank, Thornton Taylor, George Gaston and Herbert Waldrop; first-class rank, Phil Moore and David Whitchard. Rev. C. H. Patrick presented the badges to this group.

Star awards went to Pat Corey, Dallas Peel and Dick Fleming, while life badges were given to Eustace Conway, Milton Beland, Pat Corey, Dick Fleming and Billy Tucker. Rev. W. A. Ryan presented awards to these boys.

Boys doing merit badge advancement were Eustace Conway, Pat Corey, Hugh Edwards, Warren Picklin, Ralph Garrett, Louis Dupree, Bill Lee, Dallas Peel, Charles Parry, Ed Rawl, J. B. Smith, Charles Stokes, Billy Waters, Johnny Wooten and James Worsley.

Ed Rawl and Leon Smith received Eagle Palm awards, given for advancement after work on the Eagle Badge has been completed.

The sermon for the evening was presented by Dr. Robert L. Boyd. His talk dealt with the meaning of life badges in the community.

The court of honor consisted of Rev. C. H. Grant, chairman, Rev. W. A. Ryan and Rev. C. H. Patrick. These men distributed the badges and talked to each group of boys. George W. Thomason, assistant court executive for the East Carolina council, was in charge of advancements.

Prices Unchanged During Past Week

Average prices were unchanged to somewhat lower on the majority of grades of Eastern North Carolina flue-cured tobacco sold this week as compared with last week, according to the U. S. Agricultural Marketing Service and North Carolina Department of Agriculture. The decreases ranged mostly from 50 cents to \$1.00 a hundred. A few increases occurred—ranging from 25 cents to 75 cents a hundred—and were confined mainly to the common quality grades of leaf and the low quality grades of hogs and primings. The tobacco sold consisted principally of low and fair quality leaf and fair to fine quality hogs. Leaf predominated. Smoking leaf composed a larger percentage of the sales than last week; cutters were sold in about the same proportion both weeks. Offerings continued to decrease in volume.

Eleven eastern North Carolina markets reported gross sales for the week as 25,084,392 pounds at an average of \$17.69 per hundred, and total sales through November 17 as \$94,146,262 pounds at an average of \$15.97 per hundred. It is estimated that sales on these markets represent about 75 per cent of total sales for the eastern belt.

Two Minor Wrecks

Two automobile accidents, both minor, were reported in Greenville yesterday. Jasper Cooper and Buddy Harrington were drivers in a collision at Third and Reade streets last night. No one was injured and property damage was slight. Another wreck, on Tenth street, was reported to have occurred yesterday, but no official investigation was made and therefore no records were available. No one was injured.

Automobile Fire

Firemen were summoned to the corner of First and Greene streets yesterday when an automobile backed fire and caught fire, but the blaze was out before firemen arrived. The damage was said to have been only slight. The car was owned by Henry Bonner, Negro.

Civil Court Term Begun Here Today

A one-week civil session of Superior court got under way here this morning, with Judge G. V. Cowper of Kinston presiding, but the calendar for the term failed to list any cases of general interest.

As usual, several divorces are scheduled to be granted at the session.

This week's term will complete the fall calendar and the next Superior court will not be held until the week of January 15. The January 15 session will be for trying civil cases and will be followed by a week of criminal.

Judge Walter J. Bone of Nashville is scheduled to preside over the spring term.

PRAGUE GIVEN NAZI PLEDGES

Germany Promises to Consider Czech Complaints

Prague, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Prague workers, ignoring agitation for a strike to protest conditions under the rule of Nazi Germany, went to their jobs as usual today with the assurance their complaints would receive early consideration.

Attempting to avoid further disturbances following recent arrests and executions of Czech student leaders and others, the protectorate government appealed to the workers to refrain from striking.

The appeal was accompanied by a promise that protests occasioned by rising prices and other grievances would be studied.

Czech police also spread a warning through workers' districts in Prague and four other industrial centers that any strike today in sympathy for executed patriots would be suppressed sternly.

Arrest White Man On Serious Count

Elee Lewis, 39-year-old Carolina township white man, is being held in Pitt county jail in default of \$2,500 bond on a charge of breaking entering and assault with intent to commit rape.

According to members of the sheriff's office, Mrs. Lester Meeks, about 30 years old, who lives about a mile from the road near Flat Swamp church, Carolina township, awoke some time after midnight Saturday night and found a man lying across the foot of her bed. She was quoted as saying she thought it was her husband and spoke to him about covering up the baby. She was said by officers to have declared when she heard the man speak she knew it was not her husband and that in the meantime she had felt a cap on his head and knew that it was someone else as her husband never wore a cap.

She was quoted as saying that when she raised up the man grabbed her, choked her and attempted to criminally attack her. She said she grabbed a rifle, but that the man wrestled it from her, the weapon falling to the floor, and ran. Officers said she fired two shots at the man, but neither hit him. In the scuffle the woman bit the intruder on the hand and the wound aided officers in the search for the man.

Officers reported Lewis denied the charge. He was given a preliminary hearing before Magistrate J. L. Jenkins this afternoon and bound over to Superior court under bond of \$2,500.

Peach Tree In Bloom At Winterville Home

Although today looked as if it might be the turning point and cold weather could be expected most of the time from now until spring, Mrs. Mary V. Cox of Winterville has a peach tree in her yard that until a few days ago was in full bloom.

Mrs. Cox brought a bloom to the Reflector office today to substantiate her story. The tree started shedding its blooms only a few days ago. It bore a normal crop during the summer.

Current Building Program of the United States Navy Includes Eight Battleships

The current building program of the United States navy includes eight battleships.

FDR WILL MAKE ALL DECISIONS

Not To Consult Leaders on Neutrality Problems

Washington, Nov. 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was reported authoritatively today to have abandoned his plan to consult with congressional leaders on any neutrality problems arising before the 1940 session.

One of the leaders, asking that his name be withheld, told reporters that he understood that Mr. Roosevelt had decided that day to day decisions on foreign policy properly should be made by the executive branch.

In his message to Congress September 21 the President said he was asking leaders in both houses to remain here between the close of the special session and the beginning of the 1940 session so that he could confer with them on foreign problems.

Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the House minority leader, is out of the city, but Senator McNary of Oregon, minority leader in the Senate, remained here. Martin and the Democratic leaders agreed to return if Mr. Roosevelt should wish to consult the group.

Market Surpasses 70 Million Mark

Today's offerings on the Greenville tobacco market brought the total for the season to the 70,000,000 mark, as approximately 1,500,000 pounds were sold for an average estimated to be above 18 cents per pound.

Prices were declared by Sales Supervisor R. C. Rankin to be stronger today than the latter part of last week. Offerings, however, were declared to be of poorer quality as the season draws toward the close.

Rain prevented farmers from bringing tobacco to the market this afternoon but with some being left on the floors at the close of today's sale and fairly heavy arrivals expected tomorrow if fair weather prevails, nearly 1,000,000 pounds probably will be sold.

Negro Is Shot In Midnight 'Brawl'

One Negro had his upper lip mangled and all shot out of his mouth Saturday night and members of the sheriff's office are searching for three other Negroes, all brothers.

The shooting is alleged to have occurred during a drunken brawl at the home of Moses Jesse, Negro, who lives on the Don Lewis farm in the Belvoir section. Officers said when they arrived at the house they found Jesse Heath had been shot and hit by a glancing blow which tore off his upper lip and his little moustache.

Officers are searching for Calvin Brown, who is alleged to have fired the shot, and Abe and Daniel Brown, alleged accomplices.

Public Banned In Kuhn Trial

Resulting Motion For Mistrial Denied By Judge

New York, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Peter L. Sabbatino, counsel for Fritz Kuhn, German-American bund leader, demanded a mistrial today when Judge James E. Wallace excluded the public from Kuhn's trial and rebuffed the lawyer from disputing the order. The motion was denied.

Kuhn is charged with grand larceny of bond funds.

The order barring the audience was understood to have resulted from the judge's annoyance at repeated outbursts of laughter and hissing.

"You have nothing to do with the arrangements here," Judge Wallace treated the lawyer's objections. "The courtroom was too crowded and due to that and other things, I won't mention at this time, the general public is excluded. I am in charge here."

Sabbatino said then that he wished to have on the record the number of spectators permitted to remain.

"Go on with the trial," Judge Wallace ordered. "And don't say anything more on the subject now."

Sabbatino persisted, then demanded a mistrial.

When Judge Wallace denied his motion, he called his first witness, William Hess, a certified public accountant, attached to the district attorney's office.

Sabbatino had said earlier he had hoped to call J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, today.

An assistant district attorney, called by the defense, testified that Kuhn's bail was raised to \$50,000 last summer because of fear he was about to flee to Mexico.

PLEA IS MADE FOR PEACE BY SOVIET ORGAN

Red Star Calls On the World To Oppose Armed Strife

SAYS STUDENTS BACKING PEACE

Prints Dispatch From New York Saying Peace Sentiment Is Growing in the United States

Moscow, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The newspaper Red Star, organ of the Soviet Russian army, urged the use of the world today to oppose continuation of the present "capitalistic war" under the leadership of the Communist Internationale.

In a special article the Red Star asserted that students of the United States, Great Britain, France and India are strongly against war. The newspaper said that while "the Soviet is in a strong position, capitalism is falling into ruins."

The tenor of the article was echoed in a New York dispatch to the Communist party newspaper Pravda, which said anti-war sentiment was growing in the United States.

These "thrills," accompanied by continued press attacks on Finland for "increasing preparations for war," came as official Russian sources reported progress in negotiations to improve relations with Japan.

Tass, official Soviet news agency, announced agreements had been reached on the "composition and function" of a mixed commission to establish a boundary between Sovietized Outer Mongolia and Japanese-protected Manchoukuo.

The commission, which will attempt to settle frontier problems left unresolved when the two countries concluded a truce September 16 after more than four months of border fighting, will meet at Chita, Siberia, Tass said.

Two Negroes Injured In "Cutting Scrape"

One Negro is in the hospital and another is confined at his home as the result of a "cutting scrape" here Saturday night.

William Parker is confined to the hospital with a stab wound just below his heart, while Fagan Grimes is at his home after having been treated by local doctors for cuts about the face.

Both will face charges of assault with a deadly weapon when their injuries permit them to be tried.

Funeral Held For Dr. W. P. Shamhart

Rev. W. P. Shamhart, D. D., a former pastor of the Eighth Street Christian church, and father of Mrs. H. Elmo Savage of this city, died in Columbia hospital, Columbia, S. C., Friday afternoon, November 17, following a brief illness. Dr. Shamhart was born January 25, 1863, in Quaker City, Caldwell county, Ohio. He had been in the active ministry for 56 years. For the past year Dr. Shamhart had been pastor of the First Christian church, Columbia, S. C., from which a short service was held Saturday morning. Following a service in the First Christian church of Rockwood, Tenn., burial was in Oak Grove cemetery, Rockwood.

Says Nazi Agents Stole U. S. Secrets

Detroit, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Martin Dies, (D-Texas), chairman of the congressional committee investigating subversive and un-American activities, said in an interview here today that Nazi and Communist agents "now across the ocean" had stolen "important information of military value" from Detroit industrial plants.

Dies was here for a one-day secret conference about such matters. The primary purpose of his committee, he asserted, was to break up foreign spying and to prevent sabotage in industrial plants.

He cited one case of a lecturer described by him as a Nazi spy who was entertained by a patriotic society given ready access to numerous plants, permitted to take pictures and to obtain extensive information about industrial processes.

Winterville Students Take Tuberculin Test

One of the newer methods of tuberculosis control is giving the tuberculin test to high school pupils. At the request of C. D. Ward, principal of Winterville high school, the health department today gave the high school pupils an opportunity of taking the tuberculin test.

The tuberculin test is very simple, causing little or no discomfort. It is read 48 hours after being given. It has been arranged that the State Sanatorium will make an X-ray of all positive cases. This work will be done on Wednesday in the office of Dr. J. S. Liverman, Winterville, who very kindly made available his X-ray machine.

According to Dr. N. Thomas Emmett, Pitt county health officer, this expansion in the tuberculosis control work should emphasize the necessity for liberal support on the part of the public of the coming Christmas seal sale.

Grang Head Retained

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Louis J. Taber of Columbus, Ohio, was reflected today for his ninth two-year term as master of the National Grange.

Explosives Claim Total Of Nine Merchant Ships As Mines Supplant Subs

Nazis Continue Air Activities

Flooded Rivers Suspend Land Operations At Front

Paris, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Germany continued widespread scouting flights over France today while the flooded Rhine and other border rivers forced suspension of even local operations along the Western front.

Military sources said the Germans could be seen erecting dikes on the other side of the Rhine and abandoning some small outlying defense posts which were flooded.

Scouting flights caused alert signals this morning in widely separated points in France.

The general staff morning communiqué said merely "nothing important to report during the night." Earlier, however, military sources said the French had fought off German patrols near Blies, killing six Nazis and capturing one.

Berlin, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Violent storms kept German troops on the Western front busy yesterday removing uprooted trees. DNB, the official news agency reported today.

The weather prevented German reconnaissance flights, but planes already in the air returned safely, DNB said in elucidating today's high command communiqué which stated simply "no special events yesterday."

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Woman Killed In Auto Wreck

Mrs. Sam Cherry, 47, of 1102 Washington street was instantly killed and one of her sons received severe injuries about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon when their automobile skidded on the wet pavement while apparently passing another vehicle on the Greenville-New Bern highway.

Coroner A. A. Ellwanger held that no inquest was necessary.

According to Patrolman W. W. Massengill, who investigated the wreck, the Cherry automobile, a single-seated 1930 model, driven by a son, Joseph Cherry, skidded off the pavement and into a ditch when an attempt was made to pass another car about two miles from the city limits. Mrs. Cherry died almost instantly and a son, Simon Cherry, was taken to the hospital. His injuries, however, are not considered critical. Patrolman Massengill said the injured son was walking about the wreck until he saw his mother and then collapsed.

Simon Cherry and Mrs. Paul Cherry, a daughter in law of the slain woman, were not injured.

Grang Head Retained

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Dies said such information was obtained from Communist party members disgruntled after the German-Russian alliance was announced.

Grang Head Retained

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Shoots Negro Killer



Gasque Addante (above), 13, shot and wounded a Negro who killed his father, Vito Addante, 42, during a grocery store hold-up at Chicago.

WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

Son is Injured when Car Skids Off Wet Pavement

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Lending Chest Of League Completed

The Service League's Lending Chest has now been filled and its contents are ready for use. The chest contains bed linen, blankets, baby blankets, rubber sheets and numerous properties that are indispensable to the comfort of the sick. Among these is a pair of short crutches suitable for a child or a small adult.

The Service League will lend the contents of the chest for emergency and obstetrical cases in homes where these necessities are lacking. In contrast to the League, the Cascade Laundry will sterilize the articles between lendings.

All the doctors in town and Mr. Futrell of the county welfare department are being notified that these supplies are now available. Requests for their use are to come through local physicians or the welfare department to the League's lending chest committee which is composed of Mrs. S. M. Crisp, chairman; Miss Louisa Hooker and Miss Elizabeth Skinner.

There have been 281 Popes, including those who resided at Avignon during the great schism.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK
(Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High Yesterday 69
Low Yesterday 51
At 1:30 p. m. 50

PRECIPITATION
(In Inches)
For 48 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 1.63
Total for month 3.36

BAROMETER
(Pressure)
7:30 last night 29.84
7:30 this morning 29.85

Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 a. m. NE-8
1:30 p. m. NE-6

Social and Personal

Misses Elizabeth Sugg, Joy Flanagan and Burney Warren, Jr. and John Collins attended the football game in Durham on Saturday.

Mrs. Frederick G. Stone of Sledge, Miss. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Warren and Mrs. Susie Warren spent Sunday in Weldon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ernest and son, Leonard, spent the week-end in Chapel Hill with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Basnight and attended the game in Durham.

Mrs. Robert Greene spent the week-end with relatives in Roanoke Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fitzgerald of Candor were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Currie, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., have moved to Greenville to make their home and are living at 310 West Eighth Street. Mr. Currie is the new manager of Grant's store.

Mrs. J. Frank Jenkins of Shelby is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dail Laughinghouse.

Among the E. C. T. C. graduates back at the college for the football game Saturday were Miss Mary Lyon Shotwell, now teaching mathematics at Roanoke Rapids; Earl Smith, teacher and coach at Isa-Orange, and Lester Ridenhour, teacher and coach at Ayden.

Mrs. J. F. King will leave this afternoon to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her daughter, Miss Martha King, who is a student at Mount St. Agnes School in Baltimore.

Birth and Death Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Ellis of Greenville, Route 3, announce the birth and death of an infant on Sunday, November 19.

No Mid-week Service. There will be no mid-week service in the Immanuel Baptist Church this week. Mr. Patrick will be out of town attending the Baptist state convention in Winston-Salem.

Nobles-Harris. Miss Thelma Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sam Harris of Stokes, and Mr. James Earl Nobles of Greenville, Route 5, were married on Friday, November 17, at Emporia, Virginia.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Nobles will be at home at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nobles.

Junior Philathea Class To Meet. The Junior Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. J. B. Kittrell on Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

To Give Party. The Junior King's Daughters will have a party in the basement of Sheppard Memorial Library on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Winterville Alumni To Meet. The Winterville chapter of East Carolina Teachers College Alumni Association will meet Wednesday, November 22, with Miss Lottie Ellis at her home at 7:30 o'clock. Every alumna and alumna is urged to be present.

To Give Plays At College. With the idea of initiating an annual contest among Poe, Emerson and Lanier literary societies of the college in the production of one-act plays, the three societies are making plans for a program of plays to be given next Friday night, November 24.

The play to be given by the Emerson Society, "Girls in White" will be directed by Annie Laurie Beale of Pendleton and will include in the cast Nancy Darden, Wilda Roy-all, Dorothy Dairymple, Irene Mitcham, Dorothy Spence and Nan Leavelle. It is a story of hospital life.

The Lanier Society play, directed by Patsy McIntyre of Red Oak, is "O Joy San," a play with a Japanese background. In the cast are Jane Copeland, James Thompson, Maude Sawyer, Joyce Campbell, Ellen McIntyre and Robert Hollar.

The play chosen by the Poe Society is "Sanitarium," a story about a mass escape from an insane asylum. It is directed by Lindsay Whichard of Stokes. The following students compose the cast for this play: Louise Davis, Helen Gray Gilliam, Mary Field, Ruth Nowarah and Charlotte Shearin.

Methodist Student Group At College. Fear was the topic of an inspiring talk to members of the Methodist Student Association at the college last Thursday evening. Jack Price, president of the North Carolina Methodist group and a senior at North Carolina State College, was the guest speaker.

Mr. Price told of the various types of fear. There is a fear growing out of ill health, which often results in suicide, the fear of parents, and the fear that causes one to hesitate in any undertaking. Fear often causes a person to shift from one enterprise to another because he is afraid he cannot see the first one through.

These kinds of fear, Mr. Price continued, are met by courage, by faith and by love.

Mr. Price of Shelby, one of the outstanding students at State College, is a member of the Blue Key, honorary fraternity, and honorary debating, judging and agricultural fraternities. He is vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., and last year was elected president of the state M. S. A.

Miss Edna Mitchell played a piano selection "Clair de Lune." The business meeting was presided over by Miss Anna Laura Beale, president.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club meets.

6:30 p. m.—The A. A. U. W. meets in the Episcopal Parish House.

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

7:30 p. m.—The Y. W. A. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Miss Lillian Abe.

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

TUESDAY

3:00 p. m.—Bridge tournament at the Country Club.

4:00 p. m.—Miss Catherine Tyson will entertain informally at tea, honoring Miss Pearl Lautares.

4:00 p. m.—The Literature department will meet with Mrs. W. A. Browne, 406 E. Eleventh street. Mrs. P. A. Toll will be assistant hostess.

6:30 p. m.—The American Legion meets at the Third street school hut.

7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church meets.

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

WEDNESDAY

6:00 p. m.—Monthly Supper Club meets at Christian Church.

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

8:00 p. m.—Church Fellowship night at the Christian Church.

THURSDAY

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

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

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

8:00 p. m.—The Junior Philathea Class meets with Mrs. J. B. Kittrell.

9:00 p. m.—The Business and Professional Woman's Club will meet.

FRIDAY

6:15 p. m.—"Teachers' Night" program of the Greenville Kiwanis Club, at the Woman's Club.

7:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lautares will entertain the Bracken-Lautares wedding party at dinner.

7:30 p. m.—The Junior King's Daughters will have a party in the basement of Sheppard Memorial Library.

8:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Bracken-Lautares wedding.

9:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Dail Laughinghouse and Miss Mary Jenkins will entertain the Bracken-Lautares wedding party and out-of-town guests at a cake-cutting.

SATURDAY

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. W. Griffith, Jr., will entertain at luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, honoring the Bracken-Lautares wedding party and out-of-town guests.

4:30 p. m.—The marriage of Miss Pearl Lautares and Mr. Robert Bracken will be solemnized in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

5:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lautares will entertain at a reception honoring the Bracken-Lautares wedding party.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends for the many kind expressions of sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. L. O. Gross and Miss Frances Gross.

Hostess At Buffet Supper.

Mrs. J. Key Brown was hostess at a lovely buffet supper on Saturday evening centering around Miss Lillah B. Watts, her niece, who is a student at East Carolina Teachers College.

The home, quite lovely in itself, was enhanced by a profusion of fall flowers grown in the hostess' own garden. Chrysanthemums in many lovely colors blossomed everywhere, a lovely setting for a merry group of college girls, friends of Miss Watts.

The dining table was beautifully appointed with a centerpiece of tiny white chrysanthemums and glowing candles adding to the festive scene.

Mrs. W. H. Tolson and Miss Lillian Purvis, seated at the table, were assisted by Mrs. Minnie Holliday and Miss Margaret Purvis in serving supper.

Guests found seats at smaller tables throughout the home. Centering each table, a candy filled turkey was placed and these were given as table prizes later.

Miss Watts was given a box of Thanksgiving candies as a lovely reminder of a happy occasion, and each guest was given a souvenir of the approaching holiday season.

MODES of the MOMENT



Black crepe, white pique and trim tailoring combine to make this midseason frock. Pique roses spring its collar, gleaming coin-sized buttons fasten it, patent leather belts it. The tall draped toque is white too.

College Vesper Services.

How Christ faced his problems was the topic of the program at the Sunday evening Y. W. C. A. college vesper service, which was given by the members of a visiting department team from Meredith College.

Miss Alice Justice gave the first of a series of talks by discussing how Christ met the problem of temptation. She said that like Christ, one can meet distrust and unbelief through prayer.

The problem of sin was discussed by Miss Alma Carlton, who said that one should deal with sin in the way Christ did and correct his own faults before criticizing those of others.

Miss Sara Hayworth, in her discussion of service brought out the fact that doing little services will lead to bigger things.

Miss Juanita Stambark told of how easy it is to be hypocritical and how necessary it is to struggle against it.

The problems of a busy life are always with college students. They should put first things first and lead their busy lives with some of the smoothness with which Christ led his. This last problem was discussed by Miss Virginia Craven.

High School Operetta.

Following is a synopsis of an operetta in two acts, to be presented by the junior high school Tuesday night, November 21, in the high school auditorium.

A fiesta is in progress 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 Gypsies, a white people whose domain includes the forest.

The Kink has seized the throne, driven the King from his palace and locked the Princess in the tower. She escapes and flees to the Gypsy camp, where she falls exhausted and unconscious. The young tribesman, Kom, induces her to stay with his people, disguised as a Gypsy. Romany Rose befriends the Princess, but Julia casts jealous eyes upon her.

Julia goes to the palace and steals the King's wig and crown. He becomes an object of ridicule, and loses his power over the Gypsies. He and his two spies escape. He disguises himself as the Sultan of Duck and journeys to the Gypsy camp to obtain a charm for his blindness.

Romany Rose penetrates his disguise and he and his spies are seized by the Gypsies and put in chains. As both Gyros and Gypsies feel that they have been wronged by the Kink they join in a song of vengeance.

The exiled King has established his court in the depths of the forest. He and his attendants and soldiers are off on a hunt and Gypsies and Gyros mingle together as they await their return. They come later and bring Kom, whom they have captured. Kom is accused of springing the King, and condemned to prison. The Princess reveals her identity to her father, and tells how Kom has saved her from the wrath of the mob. The King shows his gratitude by ordering Kom's release.

Romany Rose obtains the key of the dungeon, to which she journeys and returns with the Gypsy chief. She is rewarded with jewels from

Whichard-Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Alfred Jackson announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorcas Nooney

to Mr. Lloyd Burton Whichard on Sunday, the nineteenth of November.

Nineteen hundred and thirty-nine Williamton, North Carolina.

In a private ceremony on Sunday morning, November nineteenth, at nine o'clock in the Christian Church in Williamton, Mrs. Dorcas Nooney Jackson became the bride of Lloyd Burton Whichard, also of Grimesland.

The altar was banked with ferns and chrysanthemums.

Prior to the ceremony, Mrs. Cecil Tucker of Grimesland rendered a short musical program including "Sylvia" and the "Bridal Chorus" from the opera "Lohengrin."

The bride and groom entered together, unattended, and as Mrs. Tucker softly played "Indian Love Call" the vows were spoken by the Rev. John Goff, using the impressive ring ceremony, Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played as the couple left the church.

The bride wore a dress of powder blue wool with short fur jacket of black and black accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of orchids.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Jackson of Grimesland, made her home with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson, where for the past three years she has been employed by the Greenville exchange of the Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Company.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Whichard of Grimesland, is engaged in business in Grimesland, where they will make their home.

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for a short wedding trip to Western North Carolina.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nisbet, Jr., a recently married couple are living at Mrs. W. L. Hall's, 562 W. Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Garner have moved to Chatham Circle in the duplex house formerly occupied by Eugene Horne.

Mrs. Grace Snell has moved from 113 W. Eighth street to 311 Greene street.

Mrs. C. F. Young has moved to Greenville from Smithfield to join her husband and they have an apartment at Mrs. Marietta Dixon's, 602 W. Fourth street.

Miss Callie Umstead has moved to Greenville from Gastonia and is living at Mrs. A. H. Taft's, 409 Rotary avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Jones have moved from 200 E. Eighth street to 405 E. Tenth street.

WHAT'S YOUR NEWS I.Q. WEEK?

By The AP Feature Service
1. Is "Fritz" a name used by French troops for (a) a new type airplane bomb, (b) a German, or (c) a deserter?
2. The New York Yankees won the World Series from Cincinnati in five games. True or false?
3. Who is the Polish patriot, right, and under what circumstances did he get which big Polish job?
4. By what name does the world know Joseph Vissarionovich Dzugashvili?
5. What was the main decision of the recently-concluded Pan-American conference in Panama?
6. Germany is repatriating Germans in the Baltic States. True or false?
7. What does the Johnson act do?
8. Fill the blanks: Thirty-eight _____ members of the _____ Parliament were arrested.
9. Who is this former governor, left, and what is his new job?
10. Where are the Aaland Islands?
Each question counts 10; a score of 60 is fair, 80 good.

Answers To News I.Q. Test

- 1. Give them compensation and send them to training schools.
2. Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands.
3. Falsch. All of Hitler's aides had left before the explosion.
4. Komintern is the Soviet "general staff of the world revolution"; Kremlin is the Soviet's main governmental building; Pravda is Russia's leading communist newspaper.
5. Both were defeated decisively.
6. Because Hitler's picture was in the window.
7. False: The Nazi crew was intended for halting at a Norwegian port. Norway turned the ship over to the Americans.
8. He was in a "blackout" auto accident.
9. Great Britain and France are withdrawing troops from north China.
10. Paul Spaak, Foreign Minister of Belgium; his country provides possible routes around fortified lines of the western front.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Monday, November 20, 1899

A SHOWER Not Meteors But News

You don't see any "for rent" signs hung up around Greenville. Houses all occupied and more needed.

A notably fine collection of North Carolina tobacco has been made for display at Paris next year.

A woman doesn't have to ride a bicycle to run down another woman.

Friday night the editor's last and only turkey disappeared. It is useless to say that whoever has said turkey hen would confer a favor by returning the same before Thanksgiving.

LARKINS HEADS PARTY DINNER

To Be Named Chairman of Jackson Day Affair

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Nov. 18.—State Senator John D. Larkins, Jr., of Jones county will be chairman of the North Carolina Jackson Day dinner, despite his reluctance to accept again the post he filled last year.

State and National Democratic party leaders have been working on the Jones county man for several weeks and have at last induced him to change his mind and take charge of the annual affair at which the Democrats gather to celebrate victories of the past and prepare for campaigns of the future.

Senator Jones had charge of the affair at which Kentucky's then-Governor A. B. (Happy) Chandler was the principal speaker and he made a tremendous success of the event which a year before had been turned into a complete "frost" through the famous "bad Tydings" incident.

It is understood that Senator Larkins will open an office in Raleigh within the next week or so and be-



BEGINNING WEDNESDAY November 22nd ALL HATS Including Stetson's 1/2 price

ONE RACK DRESSES — Priced from \$1.98 to \$5.00

LOWE'S

Statement Issued By Game Warden

J. O. Teel, state-county game protector, declaring that there appears to be some misunderstanding concerning the new hunting laws and seasons, today issued the following statement:

It seems there is some misunderstanding concerning the new hunting laws and of seasons of hunting. It is unlawful to hunt on Sunday.

It is unlawful to use automatic loading or hand-loading repeating shotguns capable of holding more than three shells in magazine and chamber when hunting upland game birds, squirrels and rabbits. A wooden or metal plug can be placed in the magazine, to reduce the capacity.)

It is also unlawful to shoot from or across a highway and the selling of game birds is prohibited.

Hunters will please take notice of hunting seasons in Pitt county and to have proper hunting licenses. Upon conviction of any hunting offense the license will be revoked.

The season opens for rabbit November 30 to February 15 and for quail November 30 to February 15, and can be hunted only three days to the week, Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays of each week.

Turkey the season is from November 30 to February 15.

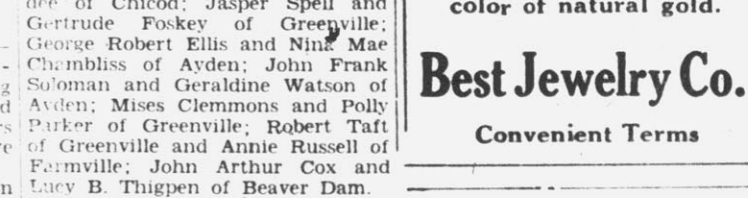
Sixteen Marriage Licenses Granted

Sixteen marriage licenses were issued at the offices of Register of Deeds J. C. Gaskins during the past week bringing to 353 the number granted so far this year.

Of last week's total, nine went to colored and seven to white couples.

White couples: Isaac Albert Taylor and Mildred Brinkley of Greenville; A. Harvey McNair of Tarboro and Zell Foley of Greenville; James Harris and Hester Butler of Bethel; Charlie Jones and Mamie Harris of Greenville; George Aaron Case of Greenville and Mildred Foley of Winterville; Harvey Stocks and M. Ruth Stokes of Chicod; Talmadge Benton of Apex and Mary Hazel Tyson of Ayden.

Colored couples: George Wiltonby and Anna Jenkins of Greenville; James Leary and Zula Bell Williams of Chicod; Leslie James Telfair and Rose Ella Hardee of Chicod; Jasper Spell and Gertrude Foskey of Greenville; George Robert Ellis and Nina Mae Chambliss of Ayden; John Frank Solomon and Geraldine Watson of Ayden; Misses Clemons and Polly Parker of Greenville; Robert Taft of Greenville and Annie Russell of Farmville; John Arthur Cox and Lucy B. Thigpen of Beaver Dam.



"Hit the Hay in Styles of Today!"

Blount-Harvey is prepared to prepare you for the cold, blustery winter nights ahead. Nights when you'll appreciate the warmth and snug comfort of these pajamas and gowns, as well as their smart styling and perfect tailoring.

OUTING Pajamas and Gowns

The warmth of a hot-water bottle together with styling to be found usually in much higher priced garments are yours in these favorites!

\$1.00 AND \$1.98

SILKS and COTTON RAYON

Polka dots, stripes, colors, and solids will be found in this beautiful array of new styles! All sizes \$1.98

Tailored TUFTEE

Gowns and Pajamas New semi-sturdy material to keep you warm when nothing else will. Page boy, and all other styles in this superbly tailored new pajama sensation!

A complete selection of popular styles in this popular material! All sizes and colors for you to choose from! \$1.98 \$1.98 TO \$2.50

Knit BALBRIGGANS

Two-piece Balbriggan pajamas, snug-fitting at ankle and wrist for greater warmth and comfort on the coldest night. All colors and sizes. \$1.00



Blount-Harvey

SBI MEN HELP SOLONS FIDDLE IN MANY CASES FORESTS BURN

Kept Busy with Ever-Increasing Calls For Aid

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Nov. 19.—There's no rest for the weary—not for the hard-working members of the North Carolina State Bureau of Identification and Investigation; the Handy-men, so-called after the bureau's Director Frederick C. Handy. The Bureau nowadays is getting on an average, more than one call a day from local authorities scattered all over North Carolina. The latest Bureau report for October shows 40 new cases opened during the month. Figures for preceding months had shown 22 new cases in July, 36 in August, 31 in September. October, therefore, set a brand new high for the agency which has been functioning full speed ahead for only about a year and which has a grand total force—field, office, technical and detecting—of that's a permissible term of 40 men.

Standing out boldly in the 40 new cases of last month are the widely scattered sources and areas from which the requests for help came and the great variety of problems posed for the Bureau sleuths to unravel.

There was a request from the police department in Beaufort, "way down east in Carteret," for aid in solving a burglary; and appeal from Polk county's sheriff to find out who had been using a young woman to a tree; and calls from New York and Maryland for assistance in locating murder suspects.

Fore the most part, the two score cases involved the examination and identification of finger prints, in connection with breaking, safe-blowing and burglaries; but there were at least two examinations of documents to detect alleged forgeries. Five of the cases involve murder within the boundaries of North Carolina.

Some prove almost comic in their climax. The Polk county case already mentioned resulted in discovery that the young woman tied herself to a tree on at least two occasions—her motive, she confessed, being publicity. She had at first alleged she was abducted by two men.

Then there was the call from the Mayor of Four Oaks who grew very suspicious indeed of a person who bought and sold cats with the announcement that he was "poisoning" them. The SBI probe revealed he was buying the animals for the perfect legitimate purpose of reselling them to medical colleges.

But there was nothing comic about the poisoned spring at Madison in Rockingham county. The sheriff there requested an analysis. It revealed that the spring water contained arsenic poisoning. As far as the Bureau went, that closed the case, as it was requested to do anything except make the analysis.

When the Secretary of the Franklin County Fair suspected that a contract with an amusement company had been altered after its execution, both he and a representative of the company came to the SBI office here and sat down on opposite sides of a table while the document was subjected to ultra-violet light. The Bureau experts verdict was "no alteration" and everybody went out satisfied there had been no trickery.

Those are just a few of the cases. In a somewhat light vein, but they were the five murder cases on the dark and gloomy side. The SBI work in the killing of William Daniel in Sampson county resulted in a signed confession from Zedekiah Smith, now in jail awaiting trial. A Mitchell man was indicted, but is a fugitive from justice as yet.

Murder cases in Rowan and Rockingham are still under investigation. In Johnston, the Bureau is working hard to identify the body of a Negro, found in a stream, with three bullet wounds and no water in his lungs.

The report of one agent recently showed he went to work on a case at 9 a. m. one morning and kept constantly at it until 4 a. m. the next.

Yes, there's no rest for the weary—not for the Handy-men.

Legislature Blamed For Large Part Of Damages

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Nov. 19.—There is a growing opinion that the North Carolina legislature's "fiddling" of early 1939 session is now being followed by burning of a large part of North Carolina's forest wealth—thus differing slightly from the musical performance of Nero who sawed away with his bow contemporaneously with the conflagration of Rome.

In short, the General Assembly is getting the credit—or should it be debit?—for at least a large part of the hundreds of thousands of dollars damage being done in western North Carolina by presently raging forest fires.

In support of the contention, it is pointed out that the legislators were asked, on the basis of expert estimates of needs, to appropriate \$81,000 annually as the state's share of cooperation with federal government and counties in a fire prevention and fighting program. The law makers responded to the request by making available less than half that amount—\$35,045 annually, to be exact.

As a result the state was unable to extend its system of cooperative fire fighting in a number of counties which went to participate in the program; and in several of these practically defenseless counties the flames are now raging fiercely with resulting destruction which will run into figures as yet unestimated but

Just A Year From Now One Of These Men May Be It

SEVEN LOOM LARGEST AS PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES

(AP Feature Service) Just a year from now the smoke of the 1940 election battle will be clearing away and people will be talking about what the President-elect will do when he takes office in January, 1941. The United States will have either a new President or, for the first time in history, a man chosen for a third term.

Right now it looks as if one of seven men will be "it." President Roosevelt, three other Democrats and three Republicans are rated the leading presidential possibilities on the basis of polls and the opinion of political wiseacres.

Here are the reasons why:



CORDELL HULL because he probably is the most popular cabinet member and has kept out of party factional strife, because in politics he is a combination of "old school gentleman" and "modern idealist," because he has no pronounced opposition from Democratic conservatives or liberals and because he typifies "the statesman."

PAUL V. McNUTT because he is the handsomest man in American politics, because his appearance is fortified by platform "oomph," because he has long been a potent practical politician, because his presidential "build-up" was one of the first started and most aggressive, because he hails from the important Middle West.

JOHN N. GARNER because, next to the President, he is the most widely-known Democrat, because he is a great political tactician with a heavily publicized "old-fashioned homespun American" personality, because he has had 38 years' governmental experience, because he led old-line Democrats in opposition to "New Deal extremists."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT because in position and personality he is the No. 1 strong man of his party, because of his extraordinary vote-getting record, because in polls since the war's start a majority of Democrats made him first choice for President where before the war a majority expressed their opposition to a third term for him.

ROBERT A. TAFT because his defeat of White House endorsed Senator Bulkeley won him notice as presidential timber, because his "practical views" and "forthright stand" attracted the admiration of businessmen, because his name is a political asset, because Ohio's large electoral vote may be of considerable election value to the Republican party.

THOMAS E. DEWEY because his onslaught on vice and racketeering in New York city gave him national advertising, because he showed punch and vote-getting power in his unsuccessful race for the New York governorship, because he topped several Republican presidential preference polls and because New York has the most electoral votes.

ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG because since 1936 he has been considered a leading 1940 possibility, because throughout the Roosevelt administration he has been a prominent and able Republican senatorial spokesman, because he has a legislative record as a "moderate liberal" and because his home state—Michigan—is in the vital Midwest.

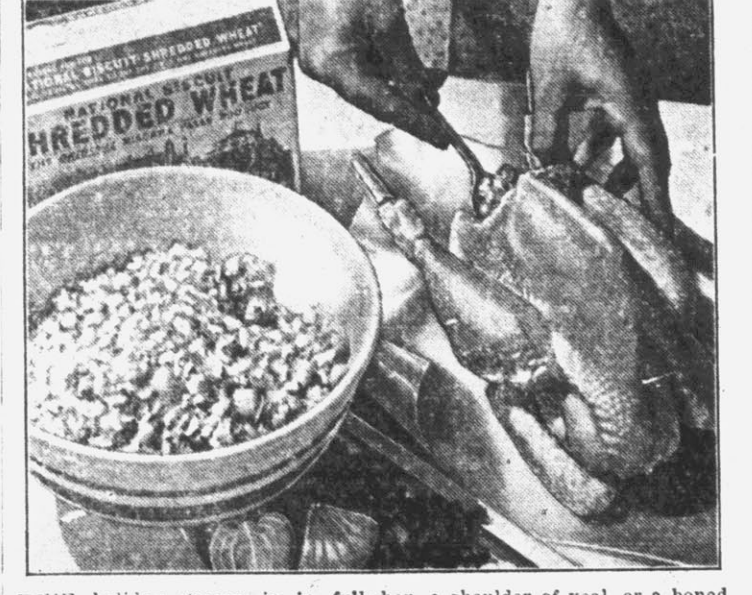
Old State Landmark Preserved



FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.—Daily, as it has for the past hundred years, the bell rings in the steeple of historic Old Market House, to summon the citizens of Fayetteville to breakfast at 7.30 and to dinner at 1. It rings again at sundown as a sort of New World angelus, and at nine o'clock at night it rings the curfew. In the old days that was the hour when all plantation slaves had to be in their quarters, now it is the time for the second show at the movies. The century-old Market House, sometimes erroneously called the Old Slave Market, has just been refurbished for the sesqui-centennial of the founding of Fayetteville. It was painted inside and out with beautiful and wear-resistant white lead—in preparation for its second hundred years—a

total of 1,450 pounds of white lead being used on the job. The Old Market House was built on the site of the Old State House, where the General Assembly of North Carolina met in 1788, 1789, 1790 and 1793. Here the Constitution of the United States was ratified in 1789, and in the same year the charter was granted for the University of North Carolina. The Spanish Colonial architecture of the famed old landmark was suggested by its architect, Louis D. Henry, who was Commissioner of Claims to Spain under President Van Buren. In the long span of its years the building has been a town-hall, market house, Masonic Temple and bank. Now it is a library under the guardianship of the Women's Club.

A Grand Recipe for Turkey Stuffing



THE holiday season is in full swing and once again the royal bird begins to strut his way to the finest tables of America. Homemakers everywhere are as busy as can be planning the rest of the dinner to measure up to this proud young bird. Hand in hand with the turkey and just as traditional is the stuffing. There must be hundreds of different stuffings, but so few good ones. One that has everything—good flavor, nourishment, fluffy light texture—and takes only a minimum of time and effort to prepare is made of crisp Shredded Wheat, fluffy rice, and chopped, cooked giblets. Here's the recipe for this delicious stuffing and it's our guess that you'll be using it not only for the holiday turkey, but for a little fat

hen, a shoulder of veal, or a boned leg of lamb for Sunday dinner. NATIONAL STUFFING 6 National Biscuits 1 cup cooked and drained rice 1/2 cup finely diced celery and chopped, cooked giblets 2 tsp. minced parsley 1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning 1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup giblet stock 1/2 cup diced onion Salt and pepper to taste Place the crumbled Biscuits and the parsley in a mixing bowl. Heat the shortening to bubbling in a skillet, add the celery and onion, and cook gently until the onion is soft and yellow. Stir in the rice and add to the crumbled Biscuits. Add seasoning, stock and the giblets. Mix thoroughly. Stuff the fowl, and proceed with the roasting. (Enough for a good-sized chicken.)

these fires are quite likely to inflict a sum total of damage never before approached in the state's history. He admits that nothing but rain can stop some of the fires now raging but it is obvious from his reports, and from the nature of the fires throughout the west that damage might have been much smaller in the aggregate if all counties had been included in the cooperative system of protection.

Some of the very worst blazes, for example, are raging through Ashe and Avery counties—and Avery is one of some five or six counties which have been anxious for some time to be included in the cooperative plan. There have been no state funds available for this purpose, however, and so these counties are almost completely without any protection against forest fires. The flames have swept beyond their borders into other counties—flames which might have been extinguished early and without grave consequences had the counties been adequately protected.

Indicating the scant protection afforded North Carolina's forests by the legislature is the fact that the almost 14,000,000 acres in the cooperating areas must be protected on funds which average less than one cent an acre—28-100 of a cent to be exact. By way of comparison South Carolina appropriates 1.19

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robin Coon

Hollywood—Group of local lawyers, organized to protect legal profession's interest in screen delineations, is latest about the beef on our "Mr. Smith" Reason: The crooked senator (Claude Rains) in the film was an attorney by trade, ergo and therefore, the legal profession is maligned.

If this comes to pass, the possibilities for future protest are unlimited. Next logical step would be an outraged uproar from the girl stenographers and secretaries of the land, because Mr. Smith's office girl (Jean Arthur) was an out-and-out bribe-taker until she saw the light of love. This obviously makes all office helpers crooks and finaglers.

Then would come the senate page cents per acre, Tennessee 1.37 cents, and Florida 3.03 cents. There is annually invested in North Carolina forests some \$200,000,000; lumber valued at \$12,000,000 is cut every year; and in 1938 forest fire damage in the state amounted to \$470,000.

boys, who were deliberately shown wavering in their faith, and, of course, the governors, who should take action in their next meeting on the libel of Guy Kibbee's portrayal.

The reporters typified by Thomas Mitchell as amiably tipping, good-hearted guys are accustomed to their movie prototypes and shouldn't mind any more.

The press and newspaper people are being spotlighted again at the same studio wherein "Mr. Smith" was fabricated. One of the first realistic melodramas of the newspaper world, "The Front Page," is well along in its second screen telling.

Oddly at first glance, Rosalind Russell is in the role Pat O'Brien had in the first talkie of the Hecht-MacArthur play, and Ralph Beaumy is cast in the Mary Brian part. This mixing of the dramatic gender is deliberate: the title is now "His Girl Friday" and Hildy (Miss Russell) is a nickname for Hildegarde, crack female reporter Cary Grant is that tough managing editor, Walter Burns (Adolphe Menjou, in the previous film), and he's in love with Hildy this time, so... you can see it's scarcely the same story any more, although it's the same general idea.

Howard Hawks, the director, picked up a copy of "The Front Page" from his desk one day, began reading it again, and got the notion for his present turn-about experiment.

The production will mark a return to the frenzied fast-talk school of the earlier talkies, a school which sprang from this and similar plays. The talk will continue, as before, to the very end, which was, in stage play and screen, a line by the managing editor, bent on intercepting his escaping star reporter, to the effect that the so and so stole his watch.

Just how they'll tag the piece this time is a mystery, but the latest dope is that Hildy will have something to say about horses, which will be plenty applicable if they do it—and get by with it, which I doubt.

This was a tough problem in the first talkie, which wound up with the classic line:

The solution here was one of those minor accidents which keep picture-making fascinating. Menjou, re-hearsing, was leaning against a typewriter and accidentally touched off the carriage, ringing the bell which "covered up" the objectionable words.

That's how they shot it, saving the day for freedom—more or less—of speech and the propeties.

Its Old Self Once More

Paris—(AP)—The giant stadium of Colombes, on the outskirts of Paris, which served as a concentration camp for some 2,000 Germans caught in France at the outbreak of the war, has been returned to less grim pursuits.

The French government announced that the stadium, which consists of a huge bowl surrounded by subsidiary sports fields, is now "demolished." Once more the thud of leather-shod toes on footballs and the shouts of eager athletes resound where before was heard only the tramp of armed guards outside the gates and the subdued conversation of the prisoners within.

Where the Germans were taken remains a secret. When asked about it one French official merely shrugged, smiled and said, "The Provences," which might mean anywhere in France outside of Paris.

Colliers, N. Y.—(AP)—Philip Ryan lived to tell the crash in which the steering post of his truck was driven back through the driver's seat.

Ryan was thrown to the floor and escaped with a bruised knee as the machine went out of control on a hill, took out two guard posts, skittered along a steep bank, and crashed into another bank where it virtually broke in two.

Chesterfield holds the Record for REAL MILDNESS



and Better Taste because of its Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

FRANK FULLER, winner of the 1939 Bendix Race, holds the Bendix transcontinental race record. His right combination of efficiency and flying ability has made him a record holder in aviation, just as CHESTERFIELD'S Right Combination of tobaccos has made it a record holder for More Smoking Pleasure with its real mildness and better taste.

The real reason more and more smokers are asking for Chesterfield is because CHESTERFIELD'S RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives them a better smoke...definitely milder, cooler and better-tasting. For real smoking pleasure... you can't buy a better cigarette. Make your next pack Chesterfield Milder for Millions Milder for You

LOUISIANA NIBBLES AT THE CARROT TRADE

AP Feature Service

Baton Rouge, La.—A new complexion for Louisiana carrots is designed to put the state back into a \$750,000 annual business.

Two decades ago farmers had a thriving carrot trade, shipping as many as 2,000 carloads a season. Then sales slumped suddenly. It was discovered carrots from other states had superior coloring, indicating higher carotene content.

Experts from Louisiana State University went to work. They found paleness in Louisiana carrots was associated with soils having an extremely high moisture content. They began tedious experiments, breeding and cross-breeding as many as 200,000 carrot seeds a season.

Finally a rich golden-red variety was produced. Besides displaying a healthy new color, it showed a greater vitamin content. Only a few seeds of the new variety were distributed last year but farmers produced vegetables that found a ready market, some even selling at premiums.

Business Is Still Business

Paris—(AP)—French firms, debtors of German exporters, have been reminded by the Ministries of Finance and Commerce that they are forbidden by decree, issued September 4, 1939, to settle their accounts through intermediaries in neutral countries.

French business men who owe money to German export companies have been receiving letters from their creditors informing them that facilities have been arranged for the payment of accounts through intermediaries in neutral countries, and in some cases even in Great Britain.

The Daily Reflector

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The Creeping Man
by Frances Shelley Wees

YESTERDAY, at the inquest Charlotte Jean Deane poisoning the food served, Mrs. Deane reports that Miss Lissey was not herself, because she wore a dress that did not match her slip.

**Chapter 37
Testimony**

"THANK you, Mrs. Deane." The coroner's eyes were very grave, and his lips firm. "I realize that this is a very important piece of evidence indeed. You offer it to show that Miss Lissey was disturbed in her mind before she came to the party at all?"

"Yes, Dr. Mayhew."

"Thank you, Mrs. McBain, please."

Mrs. McBain in a dark dress that emphasized her pallor, took the chair he indicated. Her hands shook a little, and she laid them together in her lap. Dr. Mayhew looked at her sharply.

"This has been a shock to you, Mrs. McBain?"

"Yes. Her lips trembled."

"Miss Lissey was an intimate friend of yours?"

"I knew her—well."

"You were her confidant in her personal affairs, perhaps?"

"To a very slight extent."

The coroner leaned back, and folded his hands together under his chin. "You have not been sleeping very well, Mrs. McBain?"

"She moved a little, restlessly. 'You would not expect me to, Dr. Mayhew.'"

"No, no, I should hardly expect you to. Tell me—is there some particular thought in your mind which keeps you from sleeping? Did Miss Lissey tell you something, or did you, perhaps, see something last Sunday afternoon, which is troubling you greatly?"

"She put a hand to her eyes suddenly. 'No,' she faltered. 'The clock ticked again. 'You are certain?'"

"—no."

"You mean, you are not certain?"

"Must I tell—here—in front of everyone?"

The coroner glanced around slowly at the tense expectant faces before him. Dr. McBain glared at him openly as if to compel him to allow his wife to go; the coroner's glance passed him blandly, past the Deanes, past Michael and Tuck and Bunny, past Charlotte Jean sitting wide eyed on the edge of her chair—to Jared Devoe, upon whose upper lip the tiny beads of perspiration stood plainly.

"I'm afraid you must, Mrs. McBain."

She sighed. Her husband rose suddenly, went to the water cooler in the corner of the room, and brought her a drink. She took it, and held it in her hands as she talked.

"Sunday afternoon—I was sitting beside her. On the wicker couch. She thought no one was near us. Suddenly she said to me, 'If he pays attention to that girl, I'm going to tell her exactly what I know about him. It's enough to—to put him out of the sight of all decent people.'"

"She stopped."

"'Yes,' she said dully. 'He had been right behind us. I saw his eyes.'"

"To whom are you referring, Mrs. McBain?"

She turned slowly, with an air of dread, and her eyes went down the row of faces until they rested on the pale, staring, brown eyes, on the pallid countenance, on those telltale drops of perspiration. There they rested.

"It was Jared Devoe," she said.

An Enemy, Too

"DR. McBain," the coroner's eyes were round again. "Who possesses the keys to that cabinet?"

"I do," he said flatly.

"No one else?"

"No, except Professor Murchison himself."

"Yes, Professor Murchison is away. I understand. Did he take his keys with him?"

"There was more than one person in the row against the wall who held his breath at that question. But now it was on Duncan Murchison that the attention seemed centered. It was his face that drew all eyes, his deep slow breathing and nervous hands that compelled their interest. Conscious of that interest, he drew himself up in his chair, and locked his hands together."

"Did he take his keys with him, Dr. McBain?"

"I cannot answer that question, Dr. Mayhew," McBain swallowed hard.

"Do you know, or do you refuse to say?"

McBain looked at Michael feebly, but Michael's head was bent.

"I do not know," he said.

Higgins was called next. He had dressed himself for the occasion in a suit of brilliant blue, which set off the inadequacies of his figure rather pitifully, but he was chiefly concerned, not with his unaccustomed garments, but with the look of hair which persisted in falling into his eyes every few seconds. He brushed it back as he faced the coroner.

"Mr. Higgins, you are the campus gardener. I understand, having charge of all the gardens on the Horseshoe?"

"Yes, sir."

"You took care of Miss Lissey's garden?"

"Yes, sir. All them gardens."

"So that you were frequently employed where you could observe unobtrusively what might be going on out there?"

"Yes, sir, pardon, sir." Higgins shifted uncomfortably from one foot to the other.

"You often worked where you could see what was going on without anyone noticing you?"

"Yes, sir. Not as 'ow I ever watched 'em, sir."

"No, Mr. Higgins. Of course not. We can understand that you couldn't avoid seeing whatever there was to see under the circumstances."

"No, sir." Higgins straightened his shoulders, and darted a swift glance at Michael.

"Do you, by any chance, know of whom these two people were speaking, Mr. Higgins?"

Higgins swallowed. "No, sir," he said. "They never said no names."

"I see. When was this then? When did this conversation take place?"

Higgins considered. "It wasn't very long before the Murchisons left that 'ouse," he said neatly.

"Yes. Now, do you recall any other times when anything else printed itself on your mind, where Miss Lissey might have made enemies?"

"No, sir. I can't rightly recall anything else, sir."

The coroner reflected. "You weren't by any chance working around the gardens on the day Miss Lissey died?"

"No, sir. That was Sunday."

"You weren't out on the Horseshoe at all that day, then?"

Terrible Amazement

"THE little man fidgeted. 'I don't rightly know what they was talkin' about,' he said finally. 'But they was both pretty mad. Mrs. Murchison was cryin'-like, and Mr. Murchison was all upset. And I didn't ear 'er say much of anything, except 'no, no.' But he said, 'I can't stand it no longer. I'm goin' to kill 'im, that's what.'"

McBain suddenly put a hand over his eyes. Duncan looked across at him, and turned back with a look of terrible amazement in his eyes, as if he had only now realized what that speech might mean.

"That was all, Mr. Higgins?"

"Yes, sir."

"It was there that Miss Lissey was discovered?"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you, by any chance, know of whom these two people were speaking, Mr. Higgins?"

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Government Will Hold On

Where will this extra cotton come from? Of course, the government could release some of its own cotton to prevent an upward price-squeeze—but the government has been bringing to get the market to climb and is not likely to push it down, not in 1940.

The cotton will have to come from supplies held by the growers. Of course, they don't actually hold it. They turned it over to the government as security for loans. Last year these loans amounted to 8.3 cents a pound. To get their cotton back out the growers will have to pay the 8.3 cents a pound plus a carrying-storage charge, which makes the total 8.9 cents.

Market specialists have already estimated that few farmers will take their cotton out of loan unless the price reaches 9.1-2 to 10 cents a pound.

Wallace Protests

The bureau of the budget got wind of this situation and told Secretary of Agriculture Wallace that of course he wouldn't need any money this year to lend on the current cotton crop since the growers were assured of a price above the probable amount of the government loan.

Wallace had to put up a stout argument against that. He insisted that if the farmer was not assured of at least the "loan price" of his cotton there would be a lot of panicky selling of this year's crop. Moreover, he said the growers had been promised a loan when they signed up for crop control last year and it was no time to be fooling with such promises. He got the money for the loan and it is fixed at 9 cents for standard grades.

The funny part of it is that in spite of the technical squeeze, the department will find it necessary to continue the export subsidy and possibly even to increase it. Without the subsidy it is likely the expected export of 6,000,000 bales would fall short which would throw extra cotton on the American market.

First of the year.

Nothing has occurred lately to change the previously and often expressed view that the 1940 gubernatorial primary is one of the most unpredictable and unprecedented in party campaign; but there have been important developments on several fronts.

Among other things the campaign has already run through one phase habitual to every race of its kind. An early front runner has been pulled right back into the pack, if not a little behind it.

Some three months ago it was generally taken for granted that Lieutenant Governor Wilkins P. Horton was the administration's "man," with the natural result that he was believed to hold something of an edge, thin perhaps but still quite perceptible on the others.

Now it begins to look as though Horton has been given the jolly old heave-ho by the powers that be, and you can get seemingly reasonable comment on the effect that he'll never even get around to announcing.

It is quite apparent to observers that not all the McDonald subordinates took the decision of their general staff with good grace; and there are numbers of them who have not yet abandoned the idea of putting a candidate of their very own into the race.

Intensive pressure is still being put on Paul Grady of Kenly, to run; but so far the Johnston man has stood adamant against all their plans. There is always the chance that he will yield and if he does there's no getting around the fact that a very large percentage of the McDonald vote will go to him rather than to Broughton.

There is evidence that an effort is being made to line up the administration for Broughton—and if this should come to pass, it's quite sure that a considerable portion of the Liberals who are now willing to go along with McDonald will shy off.

Summing things up, as far as the three main divisions of the Democracy goes, the situation is something like this:

The Administration (Gardner-Hoey) crowd hasn't given any open indication of how it will finally go. The Governor is said to have promised "neutrality," but that's so much hog wash except as far as his personal actions go. There just isn't a dominant faction in a Democratic primary for Governor in North Carolina. In the end the perennial "Shelby gang" will be pulling a roman-nose, gray-haired, scrubb-mustached, hard to talk to, sparing of words, stand-offish, approximately, he was born in Indiana, in 1885, the son of a lieutenant-colonel in the Indian army, went to school in England, then was graduated from Sandhurst army college. English army life proved too tame for young Newall. He had himself transferred to the 2nd Gurkhas, operating on the mountain frontiers of India.

He entered the World war as an aviator and emerged a hero, his chest heavy with many decorations. For a non-aviation exploit he received the Albert medal, first class. A bomb storehouse containing 2,000 explosive

Continued Monday

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YESTERDAY: Mrs. McBain reveals that Miss Lissey was prepared to warn Bunney against the attentions of Devoe. Dr. McBain testifies that Miss Lissey's death was caused by a common poison, one kept in a locked laboratory cabinet, to which only he and Murchison had the key.

**Chapter 38
Insinuations**

"DO you remember a particular time when you caught Miss Lissey spying?" the coroner asked Higgins.

Higgins looked at Michael again and received only a bland stare. "I don't just seem to be able to remember anything, sir," he mumbled.

"That's very unfortunate, Mr. Higgins. Very unfortunate. I understand that Miss Lissey herself made some statement which would seem to prove that you are mistaken at present."

Higgins pushed back the hair. "Miss Lissey said that?"

"Yes."

Higgins twisted his hat in his hands. "It was over at Murchison's," he muttered.

"Yes?"

Marie Murchison was sitting forward in her chair, one pink tipped hand pressed to her throat, totally unconscious of the silent scrutiny of half a dozen pairs of eyes.

"It was," he looked around half-ashamedly, half-defiantly, "it was Mrs. Murchison and Mr. Murchison talking."

"Professor Murchison?"

"No. This one here, Mr. Duncan Murchison. They was in the study. And I seen Miss Lissey slippin' up underneath the edge of the sun porch to listen. I was under the study window myself," he said naively, "an' just when they was done talkin', Mrs. Murchison come out the back door, and she saw Miss Lissey snoopin' there. She never said nothin', but I could well imagine her eyes flashin'."

"You are sure she saw Miss Lissey eavesdroppin'?"

"Well, of course Miss Lissey acted like she was coming to call, but that wouldn't fool nobody."

"Mr. Higgins, what was this conversation between Mr. Duncan Murchison and Mrs. Murchison that you remember it so clearly?"

Duncan Murchison was on his feet in an instant. "I protest," he said angrily. "That conversation has nothing to do with Miss Lissey's death, and that question cannot be asked at this inquest."

The coroner looked at him with those round eyes. "You and Mr. Higgins seem very sure as to what has, and what hasn't any bearing on this death, Mr. Murchison."

"I don't like your insinuations, Dr. Mayhew. I know nothing about Miss Lissey's death, but I do know that private family matters can have no bearing on it."

The coroner looked away. "Mr. Higgins," he repeated, "what was this conversation?"

Duncan Murchison looked down at Michael. "Forrester," he said savagely, "you are a lawyer. Has he any right to ask that question?"

In this particular case, Michael said regretfully, "I am convinced that he has."

Murchison dropped into his chair without a word. His sister-in-law had two bright spots of crimson standing out against the ghastly white of her cheeks.

"Mr. Higgins?"

Continued Monday

"The bureau of the budget got wind of this situation and told Secretary of Agriculture Wallace that of course he wouldn't need any money this year to lend on the current cotton crop since the growers were assured of a price above the probable amount of the government loan.

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Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Heavy nail	2. Inaugures	3. Exit of a church	4. Member of a Philippine tribe	5. Part of the eye	6. Animal's stomach	7. Permit	8. Direction	9. Expectant articulation	10. Curi	11. Sign of multiplication	12. Compound of sodium	13. California rockfish	14. Edible seed	15. Sidelong glance	16. Courses of eating	17. Seductive women	18. Despoil sub. ordinate official	19. Burn	20. Article of food	21. Indefinite amount	22. Word of affirmation	23. Small rings	24. Kind of spice	25. Rough in Pennsylvania	26. Former rulers	27. Amphibian animal	28. Cluster of fibers in wood	29. Brother of Moses	30. Shipping case	31. Bar legally	32. Stops	33. County in Colorado	34. Restricted	35. Membership	36. Title of a monk	37. Huge mythical bird	38. Southern state: abbr.
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ACROSS

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S	O	R	T	P	E	R	S	O	N	
E	R	N	E	A	R	N	S	N	O	
P	I	E	R	I	E	R	N	S	N	O
O	F	B	O	E	R	S	R	I	S	E
S	E	N	I	O	R	S	T	U	N	
A	D	D	I	T	U	R	E	N	S	
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W	A	S	B	E	A	S	T	H	E	W

With Jimmy and Jean at the WPA Art Gallery

"Look, they've got a new exhibit in there today!"

"It is different—not pictures this time."

Many children have become habitual visitors to the Greenville WPA Art Gallery. They stop by on the way from school either at lunch time or after classes are over in the afternoon. But none are more regular in their visits than Jimmy and Jean.

"Why do you show pieces of cloth in an art gallery?"

"Jean, these are all hand woven materials, and weaving is known as one of the allied arts, or closely related to the fine arts, such as painting and sculpture. These pieces were all woven on a loom by Miss Alma Sparker, a teacher in the Art Department of East Carolina Teachers college."

"Did she darn these colors in with a needle?"

"No, these designs and patterns were woven into the material on a loom."

The McDonauld group is going to split. Dr. R. W. and his most trusted lieutenants appear to be in the Broughton camp, but they are not going to be able to induce all rank and file to pitch their tents on the same reservation.

The Sandy Graham folks are so far absolutely uncommitted and in position to go any way they see fit in the final roundup.

It is not beyond the bounds of possibility that this group might get out a candidate of its own—Speaker Libby Ward, for instance. That's purely speculative, however, and not given to you as a fact, or even a "hot tip."

But anyway you take it, the Governor's campaign is bound to get more interesting and important in the very near future. Certainly it couldn't get more tepid and weak without falling completely to pieces.

Use of Adequately

Durham.—(AP)—Warehouse men claim 33-year-old Wilson Dunn is the fastest tobacco packer in these parts. But what amazes his admirers in the auction warehouses is that Dunn beats the others single-handed. He lost his left hand in a corn-shredder 11 years ago.

Continued Monday

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What's a loom?

"Here is one on the table. You can see that it is a frame which is threaded up with long threads. These are called the warp threads. The warping of the loom is the most difficult part of weaving, and takes a long time.

"This device lying here by the loom is called a shuttle. It is wound with thread and is used to carry the thread the short distance across the long threads. This short thread is called the woof or weft.

A large loom has treadles similar to those on a pipe organ. When the weaver presses down certain treadles are raised and certain others are lowered forming an opening through which the shuttle carrying the woof is passed. Pattern weaving calls for four to six treadles. Simple weaving calls for two treadles.

"I have heard of warp and woof but I never knew just what they were before."

"The cloth you children are wearing was, as you know, made on machinery. You can compare it with the hand woven pieces."

"People used to have to weave by hand all the cloth they used, didn't they?" Jimmy had become interested.

Yes, in colonial times, when the colonists wore out all the clothes they had brought over with them from England, there were no shops from which to buy any more.

Where did they get the thread for the warp and woof? Jean liked using the newly understood words.

"No wonder you asked that question, Jean. Thread was made from the fibres of plants and trees. Stop and think a minute. You know that cotton threads are made from the cotton plant, linen from the flax plant, yarn from the wool of a sheep's back and silk from a silk worm. The colonists spun their thread making materials into thread with the use of a spinning wheel, then it was ready to be put on the loom. They could then start the process of weaving, watching the cloth grow thread by thread."

"We understood a little more about weaving now, and can appreciate a bit more since you told us this. Come on, Jean, let's look at it again."

Fighting Injuries The Army Way

Blacksburg, Va.—(AP)—Military experts know from experience what proportion of their infantrymen, cavalrymen, aviators and other fighters will become casualties in combat, and so do America's football coaches.

"You can depend on 80 per cent of your injured players being backs," says Henry "Puss" Redd, Virginia Tech's veteran coach. "It takes at least 15 to 18 backs on a squad to have a sound quartet on the field every minute of the game."

"A back has got to be able to take it in the open football being played nowadays. Somebody's always blocking or tackling him and he's got to block for the other backs, or tackle the opposition backs when he's backing up the line."

"If he's a passer or kicker, he's always being rushed and jarred. Or maybe he's called to catch a pass, and comes in for rough handling then."

The Swiss Army Is Going Up

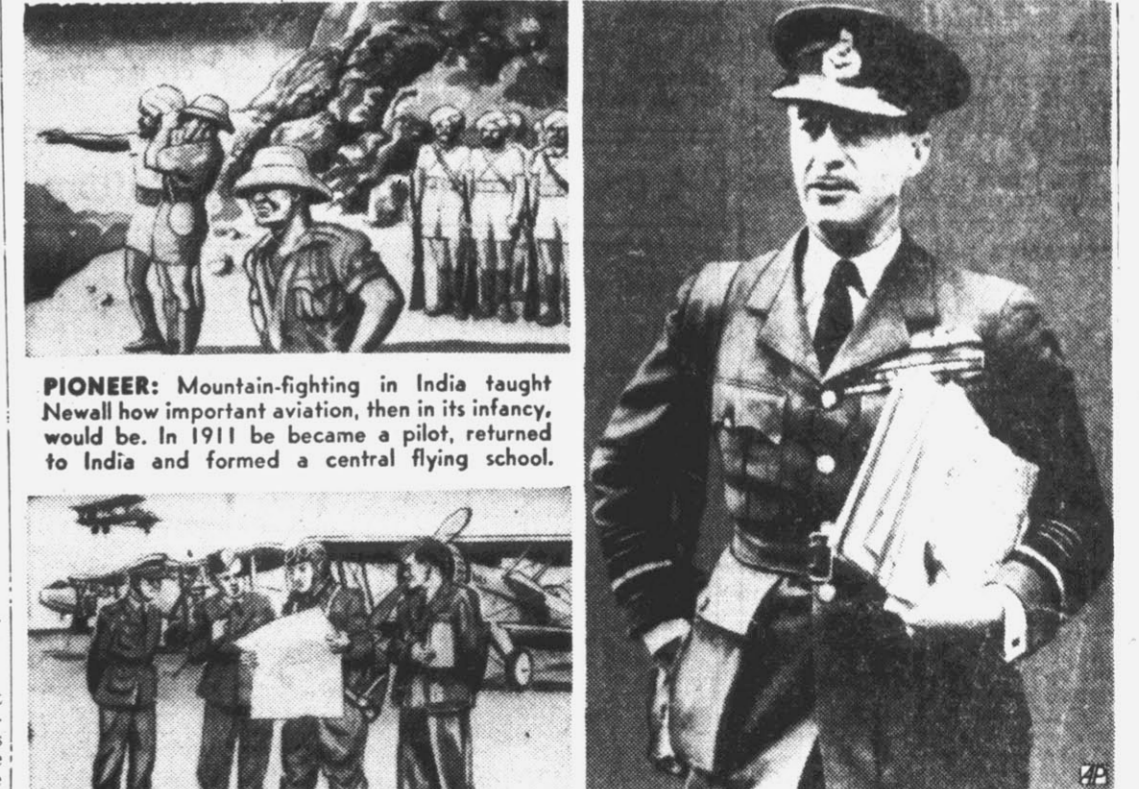
Zurich, Switzerland.—(AP)—The Swiss are gaining about an inch in height every 20 years.

The Anthropological Institute of the University of Zurich says so, basing its figures on comparative studies of men doing service in the Swiss army.

From 1884 to 1891 the average recruit measured 5 feet 4 inches. From 1924 to 1931 the average recruit's height was 5 feet 6 inches.

In the past eight years, production for the average North Carolina hen jumped from 60 to 86 eggs per year, according to C. E. Parrish, extension poultryman at State college.

British Air Chief Climbed To Top On Wings of Expanding Air Force



AIR CHIEF MARSHAL: Twenty-three years after he joined the Royal Flying Corps, Sir Cyril Louis Norton Newall achieved Britain's top air position. In today's war he directs British air power, is a senior member of the fighting council of British and French forces.

AVENGER: Retaliating for German air-raids on London, the British in 1917 formed the 41st Bomber Wing near Nancy, France, to score German objectives. Young Cyril Newall was put in command.

AF Feature Service

Sir Cyril Louis Norton Newall, K. C. B., M. G., C. B. E.—the man who commands the air force these days when Britain wages war to preserve the Empire—might have stepped right out of a story by empire-glorifying Rudyard Kipling.

He is in the best Kipling tradition of what a British Empire-guardian should be: red-faced, square-jawed, roman-nosed, gray-haired, scrubb-mustached, hard to talk to, sparing of words, stand-offish.

Approximately, he was born in Indiana, in 1885, the son of a lieutenant-colonel in the Indian army, went to school in England, then was graduated from Sandhurst army college. English army life proved too tame for young Newall. He had himself transferred to the

ECTC Pirates Handed Seventh Straight Loss Of Year

HANDED WORST DEFEAT OF '39

High Point Scores Easy 25-0 Victory Over Locals

High Point college of the North State conference handed East Carolina Teachers college its seventh and worst setback of the season in a football game here Saturday afternoon. High Point scored in every other quarter to produce a 25-0 triumph.

It was the Pirates' last home game of the season and despite frequent fumbles of their opponents, sandwiched around off-side penalties, they were unable to overcome the steady advance of the foe, which was given needed impetus with a corps of substitutes.

Both teams played a jam-up ball game in the opening period, but the fighting Panthers turned in a pair of scores in the second quarter. Early in this period Dick Rozelle passed to Franklin Seymour, who took the ball behind the goal line. Jimmy Moore passed to Arthur Griswald from the 18-yard line late in the second quarter for the second touchdown of the hard-fought contest.

The half-time rest rejuvenated the locals and they held the visitors scoreless in the third quarter, but High Point produced 13 points in the final period. Charles Cochrane went through the line from the seven for the first touchdown of this period. Moore passed to Franklin from the eight, who took the ball behind the line for the final tally. Forney placekicked the extra point.

Bill Dudash and R. H. Chadwick were the locals' offensive stars. Joe Hatem, Walter Rodgers and Irving Poliakoff were the locals' defensive stars.

Moore, Griswald and Cochrane were best for High Point in the backfield. Franklin and Forney were best in the line.

Lineups:	High Point	Positions	E. C. T. C.
Franklin	Left End	Hatem	
Tarver	Left Tackle	Williams	
Boles	Left Guard	Rodgers	
Bennett	Center	Hodder	
Forney	Right Guard	W. Brown	
Johnson	Right Tackle	Poliakoff	
Demmy	Right End	Tucker	
Moore	Quarterback	McJunkin	
Lewis	Left Halfback	Chadwick	
Griswald	Right Halfback	Noe	
Cochrane	Fullback	Dudash	

Score by periods:
High Point 0 12 0 13-25
E. C. T. C. 0 0 0 0-0

High Point scoring: Touchdowns—Franklin 2, Griswald, Cochrane Extra points: Forney (placekick). High Point substitutions: Guards—Weiner, Sandusky, Auman, and Gresson; tackle—Morton; backs—Rozelle, Clifton, Mills, Case, Pe-tack, Zuras and Lowder. E. C. T. C. substitutions: End—Frazelle; guards—A. Brown and Phillips; tackles—N. Mayor and W. Mayo; backs—Northcutt and Stankus. Officials: referee, Latham, Eion; headlinesman, Mock, Davidson; umpire, McCaskill, Carolina.

STATE TO PLAY DUKE'S DEVILS

Wolfpack To Take on Wallace Wade's Charges Sat.

By EDWIN PERRY
Raleigh, Nov. 20.—When North Carolina State's Wolfpack plays host to Duke's Blue Devils here Saturday afternoon in Riddick stadium there will be ten of the Wolves singing their swan song on the home turf.
Duke defeated Carolina 13-3 Saturday.
Last year the Wolfpack, paced by these ten seniors, played its best game of the season against Duke, holding the boys in blue to a 7-0 score. Coach Doc Newton's boys have shown marked improvement in their last few games and hope to again carry the battle to Duke, which has had a successful season.
The boys who will be playing their last home game are Ty Coon, brilliant tackle who is slated for an all-America berth; Little Boone, State's triple-threat halfback; Co-captains Andy Pavlovsky and Bill (Babe) Retter, halfback and center; Mickey Sullivan, end who snagged the pass that gave State a triumph over Davidson in the season's opener; John Cavini, stellar guard; Bob-by Sabolyk, who shares a halfback's post, and Tony DiYeso, the compact little fellow who has done a banner job of signal calling for the Wolfpack this season.
Here's an angle for the Duke-State tussle. Pittsburgh's mighty Panthers defeated Duke 14-13 in the Smokey City early in the season. Then along came Duquesne's Night Raiders to upset Pitt 20-13. To top things off, State played a whale of a game just the week before last, dropping the hard-fought battle to Duquesne 7-0. From these scores it seems that the Wolfpack holds a six-point advantage over Duke.

Comodore Threatens Volunteers' Line



It's a safe bet that Tennessee supporters had their fingers crossed and were holding their breaths when this picture was made. It shows Roy Huggins of Vanderbilt being turned back on Tennessee's one-foot line after making the closest approach to the Volunteers' uncrossed goal line this season during the game at Knoxville, Tenn. Tennessee won 13-0, maintaining its unbeaten, untied and uncrossed record for the year.

North Carolina Gains - Duke Wins 13-3



Here's the end of a 10-yard North Carolina gain against Duke at Durham, but when the game ended North Carolina had been toppled from the ranks of the unbeaten by a 13-3 score. George Stirrweiss (light jersey, in pile), Tar Heel back, is shown as he was brought down by Smith (60), Duke Blue Devil center. On his back is Duke's tackle, Tony Ruffa (52). Others identified are Johnson (58) of Duke and Dunlap (57, light jersey), Tar Heel fullback.

Football Results

- Duke 13, Carolina 3
- State 12, Furman 7
- Davidson 32, Erskine 6
- Belmont Abbey 19, Armstrong 13
- High Point 25, E. C. T. C. 0
- Tennessee 13, Vanderbilt 0
- Georgia Tech 6, Alabama 0
- Georgia 33, South Carolina 7
- Kentucky 13, West Virginia 0
- Sewanee 14, The Citadel 7
- V. M. I. 13, Maryland 0
- Clemson 21, Southwestern 6
- V. P. I. 13, Virginia 0
- Richmond 26, Hampden-Sydney 7
- W. and M. 18, W. and L. 14
- Presbyterian 12, Wofford 12
- Auburn 21, L. S. U. 7
- Penn State 14, Army 14
- Nebraska 14, Pitt 13
- Holy Cross 21, Carnegie Tech 0
- Georgetown 14, N. Y. U. 0
- Cornell 35, Dartmouth 6
- Michigan 19, Penn 17
- Princeton 13, Yale 7
- Fordham 13, St. Mary's (Cal.) 0
- Syracuse 7, Colgate 0
- Tulane 25, Columbia 0
- Villanova 12, Temple 6
- Harvard 46, New Hampshire 0
- Brown 41, Conn. 0
- Notre Dame 7, Northwestern 0
- Ohio State 21, Illinois 0
- Michigan State 7, Indiana 7
- Wisconsin 7, Purdue 7

ONE TYPE CROP IS ADVOCATED

Loans Easier for One Variety Cotton Farmers

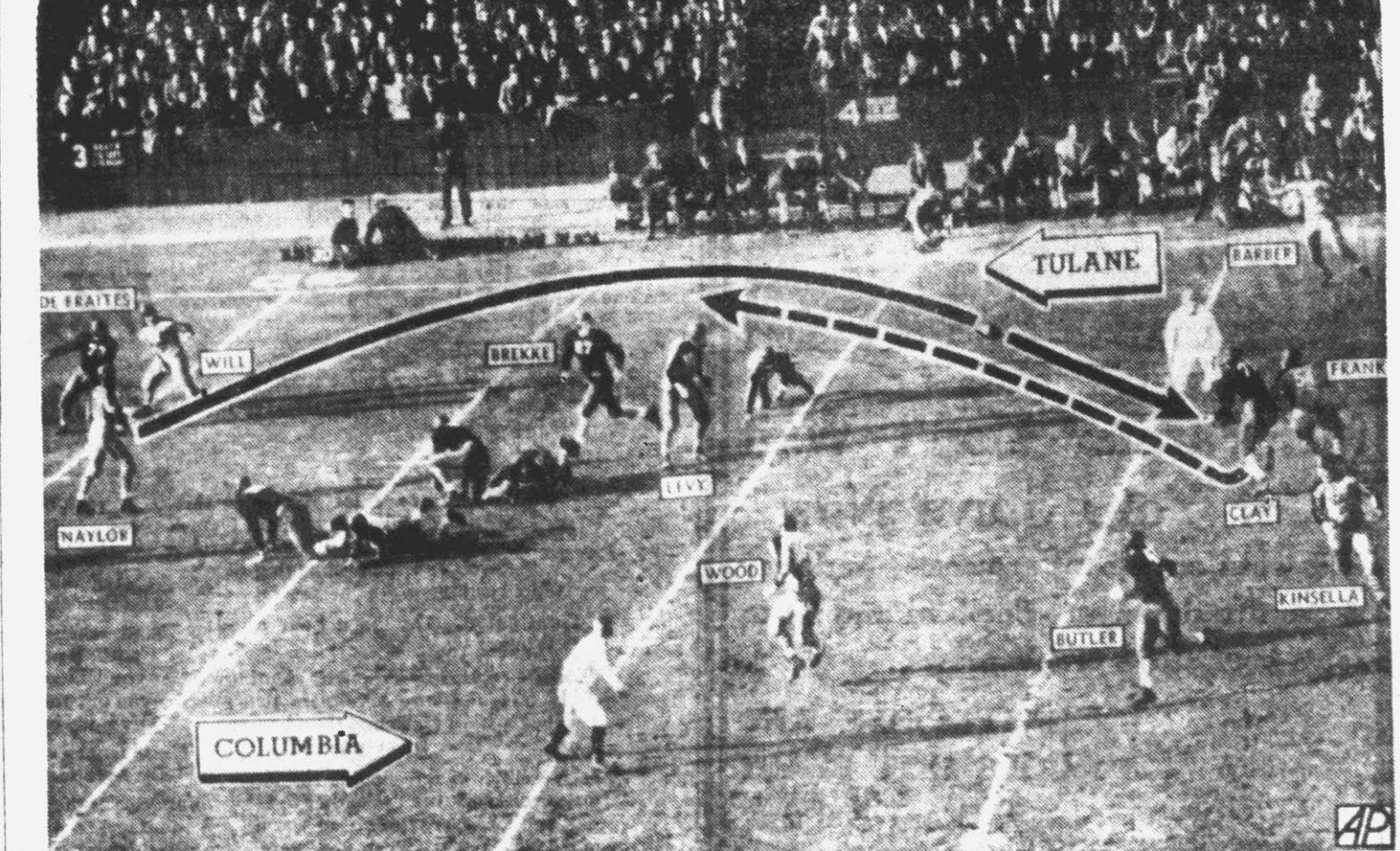
Raleigh, Nov. 16.—Farmers who have had, or who plan to have, one variety cotton classed in connection with the one-variety cotton improvement program in North Carolina will qualify for cotton loans from the Commodity Credit Corporation without having their cotton re-classed. It was announced today by Ralph Raper, assistant extension cotton specialist of State college. By merely presenting their cards, growers will furnish sufficient proof of the grade and staple of their crop for loans," he explained.

Under the 1939-40 cotton loan program, just announced, a fee of 15 cents per bale is collected for the classing of samples other than

those entitled to free classing through the Smith-Doxey act, which set up the one-variety program.
Raper said that the cotton improvement program met with gratifying success this year, but that many farmers who joined one-variety community organizations have not had their cotton classed. "This is an opportunity to take advantage of the free service to which you are entitled, and to save you money in qualifying for cotton loans," the specialist told growers of one-variety cotton.
The basic middling white "inch" loan rate in North Carolina is from 9.25 to 9.30 cents per pound, depending upon the location of the county. Twenty-three counties of the state have the 9.30 cent rate, and 34 have the 9.25 cent rate. The 9.30 cent rate is the highest in the nation, and parts of western Texas and New Mexico have a rate as low as 8.70 cents per pound.
Loans will be available until May 1, 1940, on cotton produced in 1939.
Reports from eastern North Carolina peanut counties indicate that leafspot is more prevalent this year than last, says Dr. Luther Shaw, plant pathologist of the State College Extension Service.

The United States has under construction two battleships of 45,000 tons each, the largest on record.

Tulane Nabs a Columbia Pass - Wins, 25-0



Here's the pictorial story of a Columbia pass that didn't connect but instead fell into the hands of a Tulane guard during the game at New York which Tulane won, 25-0. John Naylor (left) of Columbia intended the pass for Jimmy Frank (54), but George Clay (70) of Tulane intercepted and ran back for eight yards. Other Columbia players are: Leonard Will (22), Don Levy (53), Thornley Wood (21), Hugh Barber (41) and Harry Kinsella (48). Other Tulane players: Emanuel DeFrites (73), Fred Brekke (67), Monette Butler (43).

COURT TO HEAR ORAL APPEAL

Tom Cooper's Testimony in Rape Trial Unusual

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Nov. 20.—Evidence given by Mayor Tom Cooper, Wilmington's mayor, at a rape trial will form one of the most pertinent points for argument in perhaps the most outstanding case on the Supreme Court's calendar for argument this week.

The court will hear cases from the Eighth and Thirteenth Districts. Nine civil and five criminal actions are on the calendar prepared in the clerk's office.

Cooper, one of the half-dozen candidates-suspect for governor, was a principal witness for the state in its prosecution of Simon (alias Cochoie) Gibson, Negro accused of raping a white woman in Wilmington.
The mayor swore that during a lull in the trial the defendant called him to the prisoner's bench and in reply to a question "You're guilty, aren't you?", answered "Yes, but not like they had it written down."
The trial judge had excluded an alleged written confession, and exception will be urged to admission of Cooper's evidence. The Negro is on death row at state's prison.
Another interesting criminal appeal is state against Marion Allen and H. P. Lamberth, in which defendants were convicted of violating the state's so-called "capital issues law" banning sale of certain securities without registration with the security of state.
Exception is taken to the evidence that defendant's car and baggage were searched after their arrest in violation of the constitutional rights of protection against unlawful search and seizure. It is also contended the defendants were not subject to the law because they were selling real estate and not securities.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



BLONDIE



Now Showing - A Squabbling Squab

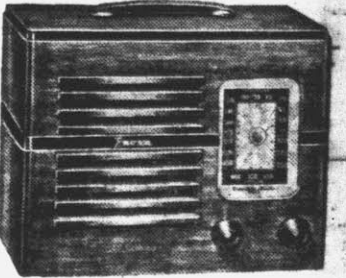


Warped Pants But A Creased Brow!



Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Even if other medicines have failed you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Chronic bronchitis can develop if your chest cold is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.
Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.
No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. See that the name Creomulsion is on the bottle and you will get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)



The Above Model \$17.95
Smith Electric Co.
22 Years of Dependable Service
Dial 2273

DON'T MISS

The FINE FOODS That RESPESS Offers This Week.....

- BARBECUE
- BRUNSWICK STEW
- FRIED CHICKEN
- STEAKS
- STEAMED OYSTERS

Respass Barbecue Stand
"WHERE FRIENDS MEET AND EAT"

WANTS

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

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

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

FOR SALE - TURKEYS PLACE your order now for a nice fat Thanksgiving turkey. Any size. Mrs. J. B. Smith, 210 W. Second St., Dial 3486. 16-31

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.

SPECIAL - 100-POUND BAGS OF Meat Salt, \$1.00 per bag. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions, Nov. 6-14

FOR THE FRESHEST IN SEA-FOOD, Dial 3812. West End Market, behind Smith & Sugg Warehouse No. 2. Shorty Swindell, Prop.

PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS Cards and Leather Goods for Christmas gifts. Cards all individual and beautiful in design. Samples without obligation. Dial 2838. Tighe Gardner. 14-121

FOR SALE - THE OLD JOSEPHUS - Cox place in Winterville Township. H. L. Jenkins, Reflector Building. 15-61

WANTED - TURKEYS - EGGS - Chickens. We pay highest cash prices. Dial 3812. West End Market, behind Smith & Sugg Warehouse No. 2. Shorty Swindell, Prop.

HAVE US SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE. If the value is there we can sell it. List your Houses, Lots, Business Property. When you wish to sell or buy see L. J. Smith, Real Estate Insurance.

FOR SALE - 1935 BLACK CHEVROLET Sedan. Good condition. Actual mileage 30,885. Was owned by Dr. J. C. Greene. Can be seen at Elks' Esso Station, corner 4th and Greene streets. Bob Greene. 17-31

WANTED - WHITE COOK (MAN) for cafe. Must be experienced. Reply "M," care Reflector. 17-31

WANTED - TO RENT A 2-HORSE farm. Can furnish team and tools. Can furnish myself. Must have enough tobacco acreage to pay expenses of crop. L. R. Hardee, Greenville, R. 4. 18-eod-31

WANTED TO BUY IMMEDIATELY - 100 second-hand suits of clothes, regardless of condition. Sunshine Cleaners. 20-61

YOU PROBABLY WON'T FIND any pearls, but you will enjoy every oyster. Respass Barbecue Stand. Nov 18-1 mo

S. T. HICKS & SON - PLUMBING and Heating. Repair work done promptly and satisfactorily. Residence Dial 2662. 18-21

BABY CHICKS - U. S. N. C. APPROVED - Purina Feeds and Poultry supplies. Drum's Electric Hatchery and Feed Store, 303 Albatross Ave. phone 2537. 18-1 mo

THE MAHOGANY SHOP 107 Grand Ave. solicits your furniture repair work. 20-21

FOR SALE - UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC range, in first-class condition. Veay reasonable for quick sale. Phone 3361 or 810 W. Third St. Mrs. C. W. Crawford. 18-31

WANTED - ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR must be in good condition and reasonably priced. Phone 3361. 18-31

THE MAHOGANY SHOP 107 Grand Ave. has a new offering of Antique pieces of furniture. Visit the shop and see them. 20-21

LOST YELLOW GOLD SIGNET ring with engraved Old English "S." Reward if returned to R. E. Sellers, 1412 Chestnut St. Dial 2738. Sat-Mon-Wed

FOR SALE - ELECTRIC STOVE and electric refrigerator. Also Duo-Therm oil heater. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Owner leaving town. Call 2058.

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

STUDENTS OF ETC HONORED

Three Seniors Named On Who's Who in College

Three East Carolina Teachers College students have been named in the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. They are Harvey Deal, Miss Dorothy Hollar and Miss Ethel Gaston, all of Greenville. All three will receive their college degrees in June.

Mr. Deal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Deal of 504 East Eighth street; Miss Gaston, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gaston of 411 Jarvis street; and Miss Hollar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hollar.

The purpose of who's who is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers; as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done; as recommendation to the business world; and as a standard of measurement for students comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes scholarship award.

Mr. Deal is a member of Phi Sigma Pi, honorary teaching fraternity at East Carolina Teachers college, was on the student council, a member of the Phi Sigma, national honorary French fraternity, on the staff of the college newspaper, was editor of the college yearbook.

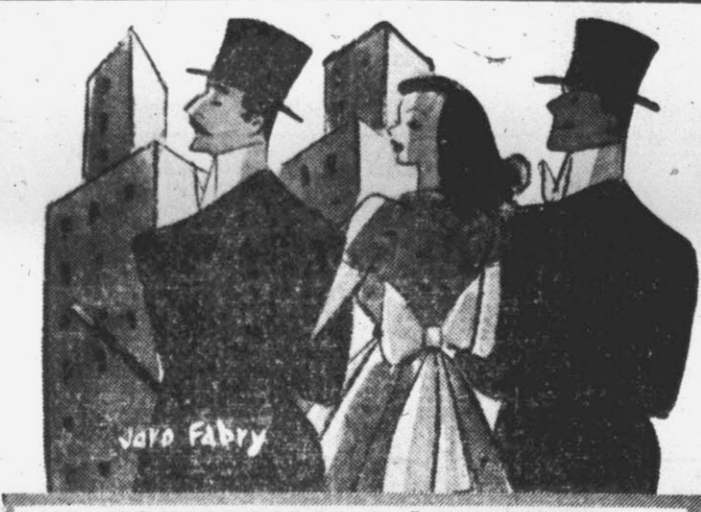
Mr. Deal graduated from Greenville high school in the class of 1936, and during his high school career was active in dramatics and music, and was a member of the Beta Club-honorary.

At present Miss Hollar is serving as editor-in-chief of the Teco Echo, student newspaper. She has been associate editor of the Teco Echo for two years; has served as a society marshal, secretary and treasurer of the history club, historian of the Ki Pi Players, and on the budget committee. She was co-editor of the first summer school edition of the Teco Echo, and has been a delegate to several of the North Carolina Collegiate Press conventions.

While in high school, Miss Hollar took an active part in the school Glee club and was a charter member of the National Beta club. She was also active in other organizations of the school.

Miss Gaston graduated from Greenville high school in 1936. During her high school career she was for three years a member of the basketball team, and was the first president of the Greenville chapter of the National Beta club. She was also active in other organizations of the school.

Miss Gaston has been very active in the young peoples department of the First Presbyterian church in Greenville.



THE HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER... Her number's not in the Social Register... but all the Social Register boys have her number!

Chicago Grain Market

WHEAT - Open Close Pr. Cl.			
Dec.	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
May	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
July	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
CORN - Open Close Pr. Cl.			
Dec.	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
May	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
July	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
OATS - Open Close Pr. Cl.			
Dec.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
May	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
July	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
RYE - Open Close Pr. Cl.			
Dec.	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
May	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Nov. 20 (AP)—The stock market scales tipped toward the rising side today amid selected fractions, led by steels, posted gains of more than a point.

Dealings were relatively slow, although brisker than in Saturday's sluggish session. Mild profit taking near the end snook down top marks in some cases.

War inspiration again was lacking, brokers said, and upward price tendencies were attributed mainly to the persistent forward swing of business and industry. At that many traders displayed no pronounced urge to step into bullish ranks, giving as their reason the recent mysterious reluctance of stocks to follow the economic bulge to any great extent.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 20 (AP)—Cotton futures opened six to 12 higher. The list held steady at gains of eight to 13 points around midday.			
Dec.	9 7/8	9 7/8	9 6/8
Jan.	9 6/8	9 6/8	9 5/8
Mar.	9 5/8	9 5/8	9 4/8
May	9 3/8	9 3/8	9 2/8
July	9 0/8	9 0/8	8 9/8
Oct.	8 6/2	8 6/2	8 5/2

N. Y. STOCK LIST

A. C. L.	26
Anaconda	33
American Radiator	10
Bethlehem Steel	34 1/2
Chrysler	88 1/2
C. I. T.	52 1/2
Coca Cola	122
Commercial Credit	46 1/2
Commercial Solvent	12 1/2
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Continental Can	43
Electric Bond and Share	9
General Motors	54 1/2
Gillette	6 1/2
International Telephone	4 1/2
Lorillard	23 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	7
National Dairy	15 1/2
Otis Steel	13
Packard	3 1/2
Paramount Pictures	8 1/2
Pullman	36
Pure Oil	5 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Reynolds	39 1/2
Simmons	23 1/2
Southern Railway	20 1/2
Standard Brands	5 1/2
Sperry Corporation	46 1/2
Texas Corporation	46 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34 1/2
United Aircraft	47 1/2
United Drug	2 1/2
United Fruit	5 1/2
U. S. Steel	70 1/2
Western Pictures	4 1/2
Western Union	27 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	80 1/2
N. Y. Central	19 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	41 1/2
American Tobacco	83 1/2
U. S. Alcohol	24
Aviation Corporation	7 1/2
Curtis Wright	11
American Telephone	169 1/2

Nine Persons Die On N. C. Highways

Charlotte, Nov. 20 (AP)—Traffic accidents killed at least nine persons in North Carolina over the week-end.

An automobile mishap near Hillsboro was fatal to L. A. Allen, 64-year-old Zebulon farmer.

Near Greenville, Mrs. Sam Cherry, 47, of Greenville, died when her automobile overturned after skidding.

J. W. Hodges, 71, was killed at Dunn, when struck by a car.

A smashup on the Seagrave-Hemp highway intersection was fatal to O. W. Farrington, Randolph county filling station operator.

At Monticello, Lester Mace, a textile worker, was killed when his automobile skidded and overturned.

Will Small of Valdese also was fatally injured in an accident resulting from a skid.

Eleven-year-old Thomas Sidney Waldrop was struck by a milk truck near his home at Midway, in Cabarrus county, and died soon afterwards.

An automobile occupied by two men plunged over an embankment near Asheboro, W. D. Elison, 35, of Asheboro, was killed.

William Malcolm Hicks, 27, died in a Leaksville hospital about two hours after his motorcycle was in a traffic accident.

Indian Paintings To Be On Display

American Indian Art by Indian girls and boys will be on display at the Greenville WPA Art Gallery from November 21 through December 2.

The acres of the artists range from 11 to 20 years. These young artists are pupils in the Federal Indian schools. The schools were made possible through the office of Indian Affairs, Department of Interior.

Most of the paintings came from the southwestern pueblos of Santa Fe, Santa Clara, Picturis, San Juan and Cochiti.

Ritual dances, animals, desert plants, tribal ceremonies and everyday life of the Indian have furnished the subject matter for the opaque watercolor paintings. They have been executed with such harmony of color, gracefulness of line, and decorative composition that one marvels at the advanced technical

First Honors Won By Red Oak Club

The Red Oak Home Demonstration club has been declared winner in the achievement contest conducted among Pitt county clubs during the past year. It has been announced

by Miss Ethel Nice, home demonstration club.

The Red Oak club amassed a total of 47,450 points in winning first place.

Largely responsible for this club's winning first place was their increase in enrollment from 23 to 40 during the year. The Falkland club captured second place in the contest which attracted records from 13 clubs.

Miss Nice said the reports turned in indicated a great deal of progress was made by the farm women in improving their homes. Each woman kept an individual record of her achievements.

A tally showed the following totals for the county: 381 women completed home beautification steps; 252 women exhibited flower shows; 125 judged at flowers shows; 107 improved their kitchens; 6,297 containers of jelly and pickles were canned; 3,318 garments were made; 1,071 books were read; and 101 members assisted with the local fair.

In addition, 1,609 club meetings were attended; 180 council meetings were attended; 135 tours taken; 267 annual reports turned in; 181 leaders gave reports; and 326 non-members were assisted.

One Ranch Makes Money

Oroville, Calif. (AP)—A 315-acre ranch on Little Butte creek has sold for a pretty fancy price—\$55,500. Explanation is that a big dredging company will work the soil for placer gold.

Great Britain held the Hawaiian islands for a period of five months in 1843.

Spinning Industry Busy

Washington, Nov. 20 (AP)—The Census Bureau reported today the cotton spinning industry operated during October at 97.9 per cent capacity on a two-shift 80-hour basis, compared with 92.5 per cent during September this year and 81.9 per cent during October last year.

North Carolina during October had 2,074,743,333 active spindle hours and an average per spindle in place of 355.

THE KILLER-DILLER OF THRILL SHOWS!

BOB HOPE
Paulette Goddard in

"The CAT and the CANARY"

More Fun—**LEON ERROL**
in new comedy "Act Your Age"
Novelty News
TODAY & TUES.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
BAD MAN FROM THE BAD LANDS

White man's justice against red man's terror! Startling thrills on the pioneer trail.

BAD LANDS

ROBERT BARRAT - DOUGLAS WALTON
ROBERT COOTE - NOAH BEERY Jr.
Guinn Williams - Andy Clyde

Arizona rides again! These are the fighting heroes who won it!

On The Same Program
"The Phantom Creeps" No. 3
"WITNESS TROUBLE" Variety
"SEA SCOUTS" Disney Cartoon



Cold Days Ahead!

Mr. Farmer Don't Wait Get Your Stove Now Old worn out stoves are costly and may cause fire damage. Come in and let us solve your stove problem.

ENTERPRISE AND COLE HOT BLAST HEATERS

Popular because they give satisfaction and at low prices. For coal or wood. Also Cole Oil Burners

LAUNDRY Stoves WATER JACKS TIN Heaters

A stove for every home, office, church or business.

KITCHEN RANGES - COOK STOVES

STOVE PIPE, ELBOWS, GRATES AND ALL STOVE ACCESSORIES
EXPERIENCED MEN TO SERVE YOU
GET READY FOR WINTER NOW!

Quinn-Miller & Stroud
Dial 2636 - Greenville, N. C.



Why Be a Bear about Winter?

THERE are a lot of men in this world who disappear about October and it isn't until next March that you see them chugging along the road again.

Gentlemen, why be a bear about Winter?

Today—right now—you can step into 17 feet of sunny loveliness that's called a 1940 Nash and thumb your nose at Winter from now on!

The incredible magic begins the moment you twist that "Weather Eye" dial and feel a gust of air so warm and balmy you'd swear you were basking in middle-May!

A hint to your hundred-odd horses, and you're off with the headlog

Why Be a Bear about Winter?

rush of a skier down the chute... When your Automatic Fourth Speed Forward clicks in, you're skipping the closest thing known to a silent-flying iceboat...

And when a laggard disputes your path, a nudge on the throttle gives you "Overtake" power that whips you out and around like a champion Olympic bobsled taking the turns.

Those frozen ruts and bumps... why don't you feel them?

You can't—because they never get past your dancing wheels. It's Nash's amazing new Arrow-Flight Ride... result of an utterly new springing combination.

Right down to its big Manifold-Sealed

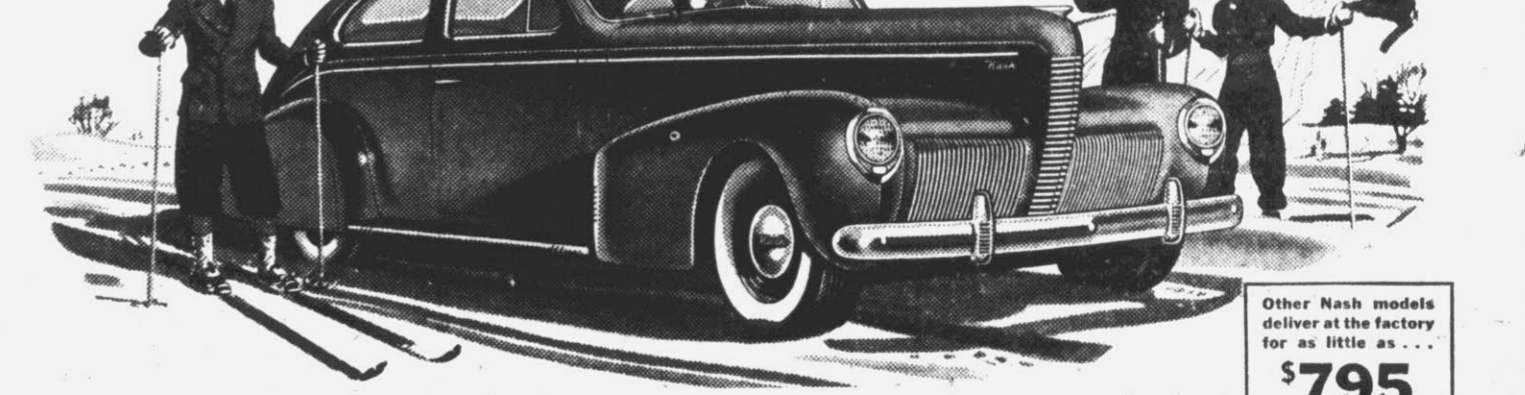
Why Be a Bear about Winter?

engine... that sends you singing on your way while your friends' cars are still coughing and spluttering at the curb... you've found a car built to take the headaches out of Winter.

Come on down today and see it. With figures and facts and a surprising automobile X-Ray, we'll prove that inch for inch and pound for pound of sheer, fine steel... no car costs so little to own and run.

And we'll explain why... with 18 sleek, luxurious, big-car Nashes... our prices go right down to a few dollars more than the lowest.

Why not see your Nash dealer—and put an end to this dull Winter now?



You'll be Happier in a NASH

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