

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, preceded by showers on northeast coast; Wednesday fair, cooler in east and central portions.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

— NEWS —
FOR THE READER
— RESULTS —
FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 108 No. 78

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 10, 1940

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

NAZI CRAFT STORM CENTRAL LONDON

DRAFT BILL IN COMMITTEE OF SENATE-HOUSE

Delay Provision Expected To Be Removed From Act

SEEK VIEW OF ARMY AND NAVY

Chairman Sheppard Reports Satisfactory Progress Being Made By Conference Committee

Washington, Sept. 10. — (AP) — The Senate-House conference committee revising conscription legislation today sought army and navy views on contraverted provisions, including that to permit a 60-day test of voluntary enlistments before men could be drafted.

It was freely predicted in congressional quarters as the committee met in its first session that the delay provision written in by the House would be eliminated, while a House section for registration and drafting of men 21 to 44, inclusive, would prevail over the Senate's 21 to 30 age range.

Senator Sheppard (D-Tex.), conference chairman, while making no comment on the trend of committee work, announced that members of the joint army and navy selective service committee had been called in for a discussion of all questions involved in reconciling Senate and House versions of the Burke-Wadsworth bill.

Most of these questions grew out of the 60-day delay proposal adopted by the House on motion of Rep. Fish (R-N.Y.) and the age limits. Sheppard, reporting "satisfactory progress," predicted a compromise bill would be ready for final action by both houses late this week.

Individual members of the joint committee already have voted nine to two for immediate conscription.

Willkie Supports Immediate Draft

Rushville, Ind., Sept. 10. — (AP) — Wendell L. Willkie expressed hope today that Senate-House conferees would eliminate from the selective military service bill the Fish amendment postponing conscription for 60 days.

The amendment, approved by the House but not by the Senate, would defer operation of the draft while voluntary enlistments were being given the 60-day trial. Then the government would pick men to bring the total of new recruits to 400,000.

Willkie issued a formal one-sentence statement urging that the selective service program go into effect immediately.

The Republican presidential nominee in another statement said he was "enormously gratified by the Maine election results."

Several Cases Tried At Civil Court Here

Several cases had been disposed of in this week's civil session of Pitt Superior court this afternoon, said that tribunal continued hearings before Judge Thompson of Elizabeth City.

The defendant, R. E. Belcher, was awarded a mule in the case brought against him by the N. C. Rural Rehabilitation Corporation. The Home Building and Loan Association was awarded a judgment in its case against Henrietta Wilson, colored.

Judgment equalizing the division of property was rendered in the case of Herman Worthington vs. Mrs. Pearl Sugg, et al. The will was admitted as written in the case, in the matter of the will of Henry R. Johnson, deceased.

Local Fishing Party Makes Catch Of 500

A party of Greenville people, fishing off Swansboro Sunday, returned with reports—and proof—that the fish were really biting.

The party reported more than 500 fish were landed and that 432 were brought back home.

Members of the party were H. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tilghman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pollard and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hodges.

King Inspects Bomb Damage



Civilians are shown surrounding King George of Great Britain (arrow) in London's East End Monday during his three-hour inspection of areas hardest hit by German air raiders during the week-end. This picture was cabled from London as that city's population prepared to go to shelter for protection against another night of air attacks.

One Guardsman Injured In Elizabeth City Riot

UNIT RECEIVES OFFICIAL CALL

Local Guardsmen To Be Mobilized Monday Morning

Rev. Worth Wicker, captain and commanding officer of Battery A, 113th Field Artillery, this morning received mobilization orders from Adjutant General J. Van B. Metts to muster the local unit on Monday morning.

Capt. Wicker immediately announced that the unit would mobilize at the Armory Monday at 8 a. m., and from then on for one year would be in active service, although as long as the unit remains here man and officers alike will be permitted to eat and sleep at home. The date for departure for Camp Jackson, where the Guardsmen will undergo a year of training, has not been set and they may remain here as long as 10 days before leaving.

At no time since enactment of the legislation providing for the year's active service for Guardsmen had any of the lieutenants of the Battery considered taking advantage of a regulation permitting them to resign because of dependents or business, the commanding officer declared. He added that the full complement of officers of the Battery will be mobilized. Officers of the local unit are Capt. Wicker, First Lieut. J. H. Move, Second Lieut. Dan Wright and Second Lieut. Ed Waldron.

Captain Wicker also said he hoped the unit would be up to its full strength of 122 men.

He issued a call yesterday for new recruits and last night he had enlisted 30 additional men into the service, leaving vacancies for only 27. Of the 27, it was explained that approximately 15 of the vacancies had been practically filled.

Any young man wishing to join the guard and engage in the year of active training is urged to see Capt. Wicker at once.

The following order, headed "Warning Message" and signed by Adjutant General Metts, was received by Capt. Wicker this morning:

"Memorandum To: Officers and Organizations, North Carolina National Guard.

"1. Copy of executive order of the President of the United States ordering certain divisions and Organizations of the National Guard into Federal Service of the United States has been received.

"2. The North Carolina Officers and Organizations of the 30th Division and the 252nd Regiment, Coast Artillery, will mobilize at home stations September 16, 1940.

"3. Officers in an inactive status; enlisted men holding commissions in the National Guard-United States (the latter reporting under the commissions) and enlisted men of the Inactive National Guard, are subject to these orders."

Two Members Of Band Of Negroes Under Arrest

Elizabeth City, Sept. 10. — (AP) — A coast guardsman was injured early today as State Highway patrolmen and Coast Guardsmen dispersed a band of Negroes who had attacked police and firemen with rocks and bottles near a theater here.

Acting Sergeant E. E. Pritchard said two Negroes were arrested in connection with an assault on P. R. Reggio, one of 25 to 30 Coast Guardsmen on duty following the disorders.

City officials said an estimated 1,000 to 1,500 Negroes gathered near a Negro theater last night, protesting replacement of the theater's Negro manager by a white man.

A squad of police firemen and State Highway patrolmen answered Patrolman John Winslow's call for assistance. On arrival the officers reported they were pelted with rocks.

Mayor Jerome Flora, summoned to the scene, asked the Negroes to leave and send a committee to confer with him today on their grievance. All but about 500, officers said, left and those remaining began throwing rocks again.

About 15 or 20 State Highway Patrolmen were ordered from nearby Williamston, along with Coast Guardsmen who were armed with hand grenades and sub-machine guns.

Prisoners Escape At Carthage Camp

Raleigh, Sept. 10. — (AP) — Three convicts overpowered a guard, stole his weapons and escaped after going to work from the state penal camp at Carthage this morning.

Prison Superintendent Oscar Pitts said the three took the pistol and a rifle from the guard, stole a state highway truck, abandoned it and took an automobile and last were reported headed toward West End.

Pitts listed the escapees as Rufus Galney, 26, who entered prison August 5 from Scotland county to serve two years for assault; Byron Stocks, 19, sentenced December 26 in Robeson to two years for robbery; and Wallace Norton, a 23-year-old Scotland county man who was sentenced to four months, but whose record had not arrived here as he had just entered the Carthage camp.

M.J. McLeod's Mother Is Claimed By Death

M. J. McLeod, driving license examiner of the State Highway Safety division, was called to Lumberton early this morning by the death of his mother, who died last night.

Mr. McLeod had been called to his home last week by the serious illness of his mother, but he had returned here Sunday after she was reported improved.

Funeral services and burial will be in Maxton tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

MAINE VICTORY HAILED BY GOP AS SURE SIGN

Republicans Win Unbroken Series Of Victories

BIG PLURALITIES WON YESTERDAY

Democratic Leaders, However, Discount Saying "As Maine Goes So Goes The Nation"

(By The Associated Press)

Maine Republicans won an unbroken series of victories yesterday in all the major contests of the first statewide election of the presidential year and party leaders promptly hailed the performance as an omen for national successes in November.

By pluralities exceeding in most cases those registered in 1936 and 1938, Maine Republicans elected a United States senator, a governor and three members of the House of Representatives.

On the basis of all but complete returns, Rep. Ralph O. Brewster had a lead of approximately 45,000 votes over former Democratic Governor Louis J. Brann in the Senate race. Sumner Sewall, successful candidate in the gubernatorial race, was ahead by more than 70,000 votes.

Rep. Joe Martin, the Republican national chairman, said the Maine returns meant "without any doubt the election of Wendell Willkie, Senator McNary and a Republican majority in the House of Representatives in November."

"The Maine election definitely heralds the end of the Roosevelt administration with all its inefficiency, bungling, extravagance and radicalism."

The outcome of the voting did not cause Democratic leaders to alter their pre-election insistence that the election had no significance beyond the state's border. They said then that 1936 had definitely disproved the saying: "As Maine goes, so goes the nation."

TB Field Worker Visits Greenville

It was announced at the local health department today that Walter S. Page, Jr., field worker for the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association, is in Greenville in the interest of the Eastern North Carolina Seal Sale meeting to be held in Greenville on Monday, September 30th.

Mr. Page had a conference at the local health department offices this morning with Mrs. James S. Ficklen, Greenville chairman of the Christmas seal sale, and with Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Pitt county chairman of the seal sale. Final arrangements were made for the district meeting.

It is understood that the State Tuberculosis Association is putting on only six district meetings for the state. Other points in the state being honored with district meetings are: Charlotte, Pinehurst, Asheville, Greensboro, and Raleigh.

J. Herbert Waldron, Greenville is president of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association.

Legion To Entertain National Guard Unit

Members of the local unit of the National Guard, Battery A, 113th Field Artillery, who will mobilize on Monday morning, will be guests of Pitt county Post No. 39 of the American Legion Tuesday night when the Legion will hold its regular monthly meeting.

The Guardsmen, through their monthly meeting.

The Guardsmen, through their commanding officer, Rev. Worth Wicker, have been invited to attend the dinner-meeting.

Local Forty & Eight Meet Tomorrow Night

The regular monthly meeting of the Greenville Vulture 1198, Forty and Eight, will be held at the Old Towne Inn tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

Fenner Corbett, Jr., whose attendance at the Boys State at Chapel Hill was sponsored by the local Vulture, will appear on the program relating some of his experiences and John Hill Paylor, correspondent urged a full attendance.

London Docks Hard Hit By Germans



British sources describe this cablephoto as a view of a Thames river dock shed wrecked by German air raids on London over the week-end. Only the upright steel framework remains to outline the ruins of the building. At the left is another building damaged by fire and in the background is a listing ship. British observers admitted the raids disrupted activity on London's docks. They said incoming food and supplies obviously will have to divert to other ports and be brought to London by trains and trucks.

American Tobacco Exports Continue To Show Decline

PRICES UP ON VARIOUS TYPES

Official Average Of 17.69 Reported For Monday

The advance in prices observed on the Greenville tobacco market yesterday was reflected in the official figures. Sales Supervisor R. C. Rankin reporting today that a total of 1,359,202 pounds were sold here on Monday for \$240,422.81, or an official average of 17.69 cents per pound.

The Agricultural Marketing Service of the United States reported an advance on hogs and primings which boosted prices on these types of tobacco 30 cents, or a new high mark for the season.

The average price paid for top grade cutters was reported at 32 cents, with fair grade cutters selling for 30 and 31 cents.

Today's prices continued in line with those paid yesterday and the warehouses had satisfactorily heavy sales today. The offerings today, however, were inferior to those on the floors yesterday.

All houses were expected to clear their floors this afternoon, with first sales tomorrow following schedule.

Hits Also Scored By British Fliers

London, Sept. 10. — (AP) — British fliers bombed Berlin, Bremen and Hamburg shipyard docks at the Kiel naval base and Wilhelmshaven last night and factories at Essen and Barnstorf, Germany, the Air Ministry said today.

The heavy bombers also attacked shipping and barge concentrations in the channel ports of Ostend, Calais and Boulogne and the German artillery emplacements in France, from which Nazi guns have been throwing shells at the Dover area, the Ministry declared.

Orders Received By Local Army Officer

Lieut. Col. Leslie E. Babcock, who has been in charge of instruction of the North Carolina Field Artillery of the National Guard has received instructions to report to division headquarters simultaneously with the calling of the National Guard for a year of army training.

Lieut. Col. Babcock, who is attached to the regular U. S. army was recently promoted from the rank of major.

The local officer will be under General Ernest Russell of Macon, Ga., division commander, and will be charged with field artillery instruction of Guardsmen from North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia under his new assignment.

Drop Of \$12,000,000 Shown For Past Seven Months

Washington, Sept. 10. — (AP) — The steady decline in exports of American tobacco that started with the outbreak of European hostilities continued through the first seven months of this year, dropping the total value of exports to a new three-year low.

Department of Commerce figures list at \$32,446,627 the total value of manufactured and unmanufactured tobacco products sent abroad during the first seven months of 1940. This was a drop of \$12,000,000 from 1939 and \$24,000,000 from 1938.

The bulk of the decline was in leaf exports, the valuation of which fell from \$44,836,798 for the first seven months of 1938, and \$43,555,869 for the first seven months of 1939, to \$30,974,055 for 1940.

Exports of bright flue-cured tobacco fell in value to \$24,682,778 for 1940 from \$34,614,796 in 1939, and \$44,533,731 in 1938.

Eleven Rumanian Generals Ousted

Bucharest, Sept. 10. — (AP) — Dismissal of 11 Rumanian generals held partly responsible for Rumania's recent loss of territory was announced today as General Antonescu, military dictator, continued his investigation of former King Carol's regime.

The decree dismissing the men, who included a former premier and a former war minister, said that they practiced political activity contrary to the good of the state and used "flattery to gain high office."

How badly Carol himself fared when he abdicated last week was left a matter of conjecture. The king left a vast "personal empire" under the shadow of expropriation when he went into exile, but he had shrewdly converted many of his ancestral holdings into cash long ago, informed sources said.

President To Get Control Of Guard

Raleigh, Sept. 10. — (AP) — Governor Hoy said today that as commander in chief of the North Carolina National Guard he was sending an order to each unit commander notifying him that after midnight, September 15 the state units would be under command of the President for a period of one year.

The order will accompany another which will mobilize the units September 16 for a year of training.

State To Observe Old Thanksgiving

Raleigh, Sept. 10. — (AP) — The traditional last Thursday in November again will be North Carolina's official Thanksgiving day.

Governor Hoy said today he would later issue a proclamation directing that the last Thursday in November be observed as Thanksgiving. Last year he also declined to follow President Roosevelt in moving the observance up one week.

GAIN NOTED IN PLANE OUTPUT

Services To Have 11,000 Units Within 19 Months

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 10. — (AP) — In 19 months the army and navy will have approximately 11,000 combat planes—fighters and bombers—William S. Knudsen, chairman of the National Defense Commission, said today.

Almost through with a nationwide tour of aircraft plants in the company of General H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps, Knudsen said "we know the United States is making the best airplanes," and added:

"I believe that presently we can say we are making the most airplanes."

The figure of 11,000 was based on a total production by April 1, 1942, of 33,000 planes, 14,000 destined for Great Britain and 19,000 for the armed services of the United States.

General Arnold said that of those to be delivered to the army and navy approximately 60 per cent, or slightly more than 11,000, would be combat types.

Knudsen said the current American airplane production, including both military and large commercial types of 900 a month would be doubled in the next 12 months.

He estimated the total United States engine production from 2,300 to 2,400 a month and said that July, 1941, production would be up to 3,400 to 3,600 engines a month.

Lawyers To Argue Third Term Issue

Philadelphia, Sept. 10. — (AP) — A resolution condemning a third term for President Roosevelt was submitted today to the American Bar Association Resolutions committee and immediately precipitated a controversy within the committee.

Arthur W. Brouillet of San Francisco announced he favored taking the resolution as the committee scheduled debate on the proposal for later in the day. Another committee member said that if you want to break up the American Bar Association just report this resolution out.

The resolution attacked the President's third term aspirations as "subversive to the principles upon which the nation was founded and endorsed a constitutional amendment to give future presidents one six-year term. It asked support for such a bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Burke (D-Neb.).

Sponsors of the resolution were Edward C. Bailey of New York and H. Graham Morrison of Bristol, Tenn. If approved by the resolutions committee it would go to the association's House of Delegates representing the organization's 100,000 members.

No Let Up In Attacks On Capital By Nazi Planes

Giant Bombs Rained On Heart Of City For Third Successive Day, Setting Fires In Vicinity Of Historic St. Paul's Cathedral And In Financial and Newspaper Districts

(By The Associated Press)

German warplanes stormed central London with a tempest of giant bombs in their third successive dusk-to-dawn attack today, setting spectacular fires in the vicinity of historic St. Paul's cathedral and in "The City"—London's Wall Street—in a nine-hour and two minutes assault.

Roaring salvos of bombs weighing from 800 to 1,000 pounds each, crashed near the Bank of England, the Guild Hall (city hall), the general post office, London bridge and Fleet street.

The 250-year-old St. Paul's cathedral, with its great dome, red-lit from the glare of flames in nearby warehouses, was saved by the wind blowing in the opposite direction.

Hundreds of firemen fought the warehouse blazes for eight hours without a break.

Royal Air Force officers estimated about 150 German bombers shuttling in night-long relays across the channel took part in the bombardment.

"The enemy now has thrown off all pretense of confining himself to military targets," an official British communiqué declared.

Berlin retorted that the "full blast aerial siege of Britain has just begun," and said "ever more planes for London" was the order issued to the Nazi air force.

German daylight raiders returned to the attack at noon, interrupting the lunch hour of London's weary millions with a 25-minute alarm. A second 23-minute alarm sounded in the afternoon.

In the night attack 120 persons were reported buried in the wreckage of 20 houses in a single district. By dawn rescue crews digging into the rubble had found only 29 alive.

British bombers made a 45-minute raid on Berlin before dawn, but the Germans asserted that only scattered apartment houses were damaged in the Nazi capital's northern outskirts. An industrial area in northern Germany was also bombed.

Hitler's high command acknowledged a British naval attack on the German-held French coast in which, it said, "some light enemy vessels aimlessly fired several salvos which hit the hinterland without damage."

"The enemy was driven away by the fire of our naval artillery," the high command said.

Nazi pilots returning from the night raids said direct bomb hits were scored on London's great docks along the Thames, further disrupting the capital's vital water-borne food supplies.

A British newspaper asserted London will share the fate of Warsaw and Rotterdam—the Polish and Dutch capitals which were virtually laid in ruins—unless Prime Minister Winston Churchill stops sending his "pirates over Germany nightly."

Casualties in last night's violent attack were not immediately announced, but it was believed they would approach those of the preceding two nights, when 306 and 266, respectively, were killed and a total

(Continued on page six)

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 91
Low yesterday 71
At 1:30 p. m. 90

PRECIPITATION
(In inches)
For 48 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. . 00
Total for month 13

BAROMETER (Pressure)
7:30 last night 29.84
7:30 this morning 29.85
Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 last night SW-4
1:30 p. m. SW-13

Social and Personal

Warren Parish left yesterday for Raleigh where he will enter State College.

John Thomas of Gallatin, Tenn., is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thomas.

Miss Helen McGinnis and Miss Rosemary Venable left today for Franklin, where they will teach during the coming year.

Betty Dotson has returned to his home from Pitt General Hospital.

Mrs. D. H. Fleming left today for Franklin, Ky., to enter her son, David Tyson, in a private school.

Mrs. Frank Jacobs of Clinton is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. F. Burdette.

Mrs. L. S. Spence and Miss Doris Broadhurst left Monday morning for Cincinnati, Ohio, to attend a florist convention. They expect to be gone several days.

Mrs. R. T. Farnham and Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Smith and son, Bobby, have returned from visiting relatives in South Carolina and Augusta, Ga.

Miss Betty Fleischmann returned to Meredith College in Raleigh Monday. She was accompanied by Miss Ethel Croom of Ayden and Miss Mary Woolard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hudson, Charles, James and Mrs. Emma Hudson, of this city, visited Asahey Hudson at Langley Park, Va., Monday.

Mrs. W. H. Woolard, Miss Mary Woolard and Miss Betty Fleischmann spent the week-end in Bayboro.

In Hospital.
Mrs. Walter Joyner of Route One is a patient in Pitt General Hospital.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Stocks of near Greenville, announce the birth of a son, Leon Earl, II, on Monday, August 26, 1940.

Now With Brody's.
Mrs. Martha Forrest, experienced saleswoman of this city, today joined the staff of Brody's store here, where she has been employed on the sales force.

Returns From New York.
Miss Mary Ida McLawhorn, who has been in New York for the past two months for an operation on her ear and throat following the operation, has returned to her home near Winterville. Miss McLawhorn has been greatly benefited by the operation.

Leaves Hospital.
T. K. Fountain has left Pitt General Hospital where he underwent an operation several weeks ago. He is recuperating at his home on East Third street.

Undergoes Operation.
Billy Dunn, small son of Judge and Mrs. Allison Dunn, underwent an operation for appendicitis last night in Pitt General Hospital.

Mrs. Baker Hostess.
Mrs. H. D. Baker was hostess to the members of the Jane Austen Book Club on Thursday afternoon, at her home in Stokes. Mrs. W. C. Latham was program leader for the afternoon. Her subject was "Historic Bath." She gave a very interesting and enlightening talk, depicting the early life and legend of the first capital of our state. During the social hour the hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. F. Cherry and Mrs. Allen Womack, served a delicious salad picnic. Mrs. Baker had as her guest, Mrs. Lillian Baker of Robersonville.

Black Jack News

Mrs. Mary McLawhorn returned to her home near Winterville a few weeks with her son, Leon Earl, II, who was born August 26, 1940.

Floyd McLawhorn, son of Mrs. McLawhorn, returned to his home near Winterville a few weeks with his son, Leon Earl, II, who was born August 26, 1940.

Miss Mary Ida McLawhorn, who has been in New York for the past two months for an operation on her ear and throat following the operation, has returned to her home near Winterville. Miss McLawhorn has been greatly benefited by the operation.

Abraham McLawhorn, son of Mrs. McLawhorn, returned to his home near Winterville a few weeks with his son, Leon Earl, II, who was born August 26, 1940.

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:30 p. m.—Witha Council degree of Pochontas will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Mary Herring G. A. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Miss Lucille Teel on Summit street.

WEDNESDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Junior Woman's Club will meet at the club house. Mr. James Fleming will be guest speaker.

8:00 p. m.—The choir of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Miss Lillian Etheridge and Miss Ann Askew will entertain at bridge at the home of Miss Askew, honoring Miss Alberta Gibson, bride-elect.

THURSDAY
4:00 p. m.—The George B. Singletary chapter of U. D. C. will meet with Mrs. J. L. Fleming.

7:30 p. m.—Knights of Pythias will meet.

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

FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Citizenship department of the Woman's Club will meet. Dr. R. S. Boyd will be the speaker.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

7:00 p. m.—Picnic supper at Country Club for club members, out-of-town guests, visiting to-baconists and their wives.

8:00-12:00 p. m.—Dance in the Parish House, given by Young People's Service League.

8:00 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The choir of the Christian Church meets for rehearsal.

In Local Hospital.
Travis Flanagan is a patient in Pitt General Hospital.

Forty Years Ago Today

September 10, 1900

Bethel Items
Hurrah for Bethel high school. Our teacher informed us today that he had over 100 pupils on roll.

Miss Lillian Etheridge of Greenville was out driving yesterday afternoon when her horse became frightened and ran away. We are glad to know that she was not hurt.

Nearly all of our young people were out of town Sunday attending the yearly meetings at Cross Roads and Briery Swamp.

Mr. Editor, please inform the weather man that we Bethel folks are needing rain and if he will send us just a little we will love him as long as he lives.

Girls Trained At NYA Project Here

Twenty young women are employed at the Home Service Practice Center, one of the outstanding NYA projects in the county, which is located at 105 Summit street.

The young women are being schooled in various activities pertaining to home-making and among other things, are being taught the art of making rugs, mattresses, quilted comforts, table linen, clothing, such as pajamas, dresses, coats, etc.

Mrs. Mattie Moyer Gaylord is NYA county supervisor.

All the furnishings of this six room cottage, including the furniture, rugs, curtains, bed spread, pictures, table mats, etc., were made by the NYA girls, assisted by the NYA boys.

The working hours for this project are from 8 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday of each week. A related training program is from 8 until 9 each morning. The day's work is begun with a short devotional period.

It is the aim of NYA to make this project serve a real and useful purpose in this community. The public is invited to visit this project at any time during working hours.

ALL THAT'S NEEDED IS ONE COMPLETE WAR

St. Helena, Calif.—(AP)—Joe Simoneich, 63-year-old inventor, has built a bombproof cellar that travels. Simoneich claims to have perfected a bullet-resistant sheeting which makes it possible for his shelter to be built above ground. The next logical development was to put wheels on it for convenience.

Gold Still Lures
Coloma, Calif.—(AP)—The scene of John Marshall's original discovery of gold in California is attracting so many tourists that a crew of 35 men is improving the site. Seats, picnic tables and camp stoves are being installed.

New Golf Beauty
Butte, Mont.—(AP)—Look for a good-looking Montana miss to challenge for some topflight golf titles in a couple of years or so. She is 15-year-old Lita Jeannette Cronley, the first Butte resident to win a Montana state title in 19 years.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Town costume in dark brown—geared for fall's more important activities. The brown-and-white striped suit is enriched with high-riding revers of brown Persian lamb. Worn with all dark brown accessories.

Increase Highway Patrol To Cope With Emergency

D C 24—INCREASE . . . M

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL.

Raleigh, Sept. 10.—Increase in personnel of the State Highway Patrol by 15 members, announced by Governor Clyde R. Hoey, was necessitated by the current national emergency which has brought a federal call to active service for North Carolina's National Guard.

With the Guard in South Carolina after September 25, or thereafter, both the governor and federal authorities felt that there is real need for some kind of military or police force fit to cope with any emergency. The Federal authorities of course, had no direct voice in the matter as the decision rested entirely with the state authorities; but it is known that War department officials have pointed out the possibility that forces will be needed to guard bridges, tunnels and important public utilities should the country go on anything like a war footing.

So far there is no legal provision for any sort of "Home Guard," though many tentative suggestions have been offered about how to form such units, and it was, therefore, decided to add to the only existing semi-military organization under state control, the highway patrol.

Moving Day In A London Suburb



This home in a London suburb was among the number damaged by repeated German air raids the night before—and so the family is moving out. The caption approved by the British censor says air raid protection workers are shown carrying furniture from the wreckage.

PREMIUM LIST IS INCREASED

Farmers To Get More Prizes At N. C. State Fair

Raleigh, Sept. 10.—Agricultural, educational and industrial premiums totalling \$17,500 will be offered exhibitors at the 44th annual State Fair to be held at Raleigh, October 8 through 12. Dr. J. S. Dorton, manager, announced today.

Premiums will be limited to North Carolinians in keeping with a policy established in 1937 when the State Department of Agriculture took over the management of the fair following operation for several years under private management. Prize money will be larger than in 1939.

The 1940 State Fair will have 10 divisions: County progress exhibits, field crops and farm exhibits, horticulture products, livestock, beef cattle and sheep, dairy cattle, swine, draft horses, poultry, women's department, boys and girls 4-H clubs, bees and honey, educational department, vocational education, fine arts, farm machinery and tractors, horse and mull pulling contest, ham and bacon, and federal departments.

Mrs. L. L. Stevens of Shawboro, W. Ivan Bissette of Grifton and C. S. Young of Shelby, members of the State Board of Agriculture, compose the board's fair committee.

W. Kerr Scott, Commissioner of Agriculture and ex officio director of the exposition, said that "advance reports indicate that the number of exhibitors this year will be even greater than last season." A steady increase in the number of exhibitors has been reported for the past three years.

among violent labor partisans.

The action is likely to do two further things:

1. Give impetus to an already existing movement to change the highway patrol into an organization frankly and openly regarded as a state constabulary or police force and—

2. Increase interest in formation of Home Guard units of some sort. Governor Hoey believes that there will soon be worked out a general Home Guard organization functioning all over the country. In general this would call for the federal government to provide, either by gift or by loan, the necessary equipment to the guards.

The units would be under local control, with federal suggestions being passed down through the adjutant general's office as in the case of the National Guard.

Hollywood

Light and Sound

By Robbie Coons

Hollywood.—There's a fellow tinkling away at the piano in the rehearsal hall, and in front of a big mirror a girl and a man are dancing away the afternoon. Trick steps, fast steps, bumps and boo-pas.

The girl is Betty Grable. The man is Nick Castle. Nick's rehearsing Betty in some steps she'll do for the camera, and Betty's working so hard she can't keep that snood on. It's supposed to hold back her burnished gold hair, which won't be held back. Nick is a slick dancer and Betty's right up with him. They go through the steps again and again, until Betty is plumb lickered.

She stretches full length on a divan, and calls for another pair of shoes. It's work. Try it some time, if you're a skeptic. When you're through you start right in again. You're never through because there's always another number and another picture—if you're lucky.

And that's what Betty, still panting a little from exertion, says this. Just plain lucky. "It's my rabbit's foot working overtime," she says of her new-found career.

It's been a strange career, at that. Three times in her 10 years in pictures—she started at 13—Betty has thought she was through, and then discovered she was just beginning.

That's how it was last year, when Betty decided to quit pictures for good. Her contract at Paramount had expired, and Betty was fed up with playing cute co-eds in college pictures.

"I was so sick and tired of it I'd made up my mind to leave show business altogether," she says. "I'd saved up enough to keep me a while. I began saving when I was making \$60 a week and I've never stopped. Besides, I'm not a career girl. I wasn't going to butt my head against the Hollywood wall just to stay on the screen. So I retired—and then came an offer, unsolicited to go on a personal appearance tour I went. Next thing I knew, Mr. (Darryl) Zanuck had seen my picture in the paper and offered me a contract at a lot more money than I'd been getting at Paramount. I took it. Then along came Buddy DeSylva with a part in his Broadway show, 'DuBarry Was a Lady.' Mr. Zanuck said I could take it if I wanted to. I did. The show was successful.

SHAMPOO & WAVE... 35c up
WHY PAY MORE?
Genuine \$3.50
PERMANENT WAVES
\$2.00

35.00 Permanent Waves... \$2.50
\$10 Oil of Tealwood... \$3.50
\$7.50 Realistic Waves... \$4.50
Complete—No Extra Charges!
MRS. JOHNSON
1500 Chestnut St. Dept 2610
Near West Greenville School

was successful.

"Then as if all this weren't enough, Alice Faye fell ill just before this picture. (Down Argentine Way) was to start and I was drafted to fill her shoes. If that's not luck I don't know what you'd call it. But that's how it's been all my life. I've had contracts with four studios in 10 years and each time I left one or was dropped I stepped into something better."

So after a while Betty gets up with the fresh shoes on, and her very neat figure in blue slacks and white silk blouse soon is being put through the motions of that interminable dance routine: Step, step, tap—step, step, tap—whirl and step—tap and whirl—on and on and on again.

See the New Fall
RED CROSS SHOES
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GLOSHEEN
SISTER PRINTS

CREATE THE ROOM
OF FINE TASTE

Waverly BONDED fabrics

Jean Abbey, Woman's Home Companion radio shopper, has focused attention on smart decoration—Glosheen Sister Prints, advertised in Home and Garden and House Beautiful are now brought to you in a scheme as new as tomorrow.

The boldness of this Londerderry pattern is perfect for all interiors, while the small bouquet type is an excellent complement.

Use all three in one room, for slip covers, for draperies. No matter how used, Sister Prints together create an effect of sheer beauty, and are especially excellent for Boudoir use.

Glosheen itself is a wondrous material with the gleam of satin, a silky touch, and the wearability of heavy duty fabrics.

Our Bond guarantee replacement of material and workroom costs in case of unsatisfactory service.

WAVERLY FABRICS
49c up

Blount-Harvey

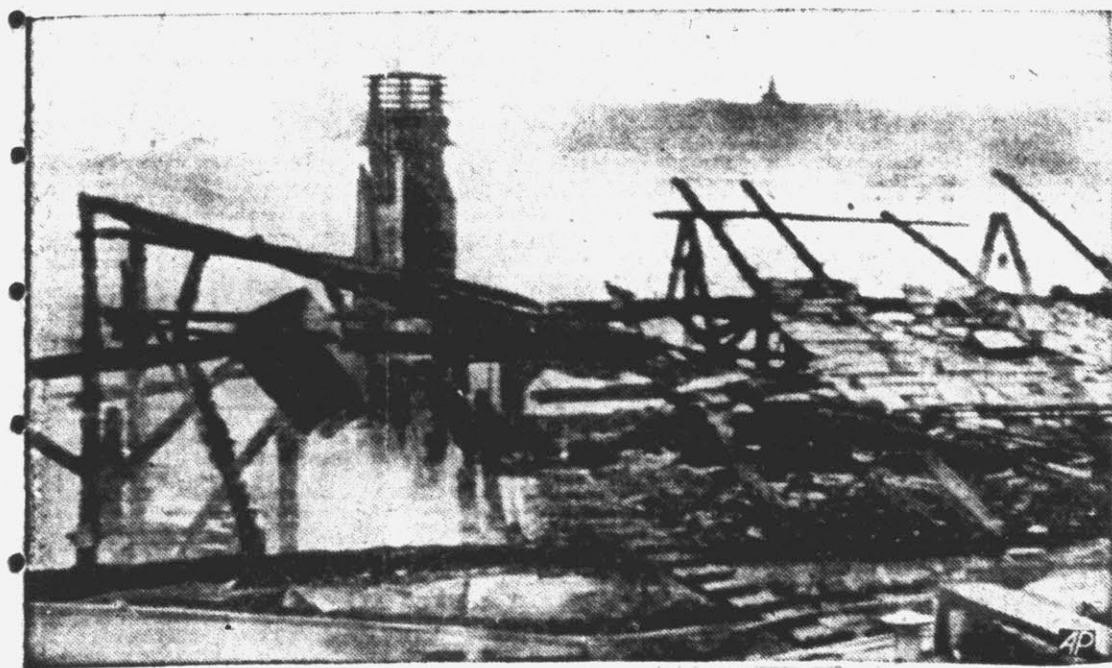
Wreckage Marks Path Of Nazi Raids On London



English air raid workers are shown in this cablephoto as they swarmed over a mass of wreckage identified by British sources as marking the path of German air raiders in the east London area. Most of the raiders, attacking the British capital during the week-end, swooped in from the east along the Thames river. The British air ministry listed Saturday night's air raid casualties at 306 persons killed and 1,337 seriously injured. The ministry said casualties in Sunday night's raid are expected not to exceed those of Saturday night.



This radiophoto from Berlin, says the German-approved caption, shows the shattered, smoldering wreckage of the Reichstag courthouse roof in the center of Berlin after it had been hit by a British incendiary bomb. The courthouse, scene of many famous trials, was one of the targets of low-flying British bombers which pounded the German capital in a three-hour raid.



These tanks shown among the grass and weeds at Ft. George C. Meade, Md., are part of the several hundred obsolete World War machines the Canadians are seeking for training purposes. These tanks—light Renaults—aren't worth repairing, say army officials.



Frank Conley, ring-leader in the massed break of prisoners from the Cummins prison farm in Arkansas, is shown dying of bullet wounds inflicted by posemen who cornered him in his hiding place near Columbia, La. Posseman "Cur" Rogers (kneeling at left) was the first to shoot the fugitive. The prisoners were surrounded in a swamp near Columbia after they took refuge there with two school girls and a boy who were held as hostages.

Police Protest A Protest



This bit of action occurred as police broke up a crowd of several hundred demonstrators against the conscription bill who attempted to hold an anti-draft "prayer meeting" on the capitol lawn in Washington. The Rev. Owen Knox of Detroit, who sought to lead the "prayer meeting," and five others were arrested but police released them soon afterwards.



A Carolina Congressman, Thomas Clingman, Fought One of the "Fourteen Famous Duels" Thomas Clingman of North Carolina vs. William Yancey of Alabama is the subject of one of the fourteen "Famous American Duels" discussed in Don C. Seitz's book published in New York in 1929. Prior to the Civil War dueling was the accepted means of settling a dispute when a question of honor arose. Yancey, one of the most noted southern secessionists, in a vague way insulted Clingman. Both were congressmen. The alleged statement



SKY HOWITZER—With this Schwarzschild camera Prof. Charles H. Smiley (above) of Brown U. in Providence, R. I. will try to get pictures of nodal light around the sun, a rare feat, during October's total sun eclipse at Quixeramobim, Brazil.

that "he wished to have nothing to say with one possessed of the head and heart of the gentleman from North Carolina" was all that was needed to start trouble.

When a man was insulted, usually he forwarded a note stating his grievance. If no satisfactory explanation or apology could be obtained a challenge followed. Each would choose a friend to be his second, who would attend to all communications and arrangements.

The words sent to Yancey are typical of those used when one gentleman challenged another. Clingman's note reads: "Having failed in all my efforts for an amiable adjustment of the difficulty between us nothing remains for me but to demand of you the satisfaction usual among gentlemen."

For seconds, Yancey chose John M. Huger; and Charles Lee Jones of Baltimore was Clingman's choice. The appointed time was three p. m. January 13, 1845; and the place was a spot between the District of Columbia line and Beltsville, Maryland.

The police were notified and raided the hotel where Huger, Yancey and their friends stopped. The principal and his second escaped by slipping out the back door. Two of the friends were arrested and bound over.

When the "challenged" and the "challenger" reached the dueling ground, the duel was rushed in order to avoid interruption by the police. The weapons were small-bore pistols of the usual dueling length, and the distance was ten paces or thirty feet.

The men were hurriedly placed, and the word was given in a clear loud, and distinct tone: "Fire, one, two, three, halt." Both fired too quickly and missed.

The police arrived and assisted in settling the dispute without further use of ammunition.

This was the end of the only duel that grew out of the proposition of extended slavery to Texas under the annexation treaty, and there was no bloodshed.

N. C. Question Box:

Which president, born in North Carolina, was claimed to have taken part in one hundred and three duels, fights, and altercations?

Answer: Andrew Jackson.



NAZIS TOPPLE MILTON—Victim of Nazi bombers at Cripplegate, London, was this statue of John Milton, blind poet who once wrote: "In dim eclipse, disastrous twilight sheds on half the nations, and with fear of change perplexes monarchs."



SHE PICKED A WINNER—After the P.G.A. golf crown was won at Hershey, Pa., by Byron Nelson, he posed with Mrs. Nelson to show how joyful is their household. A Toledo, O., pro, Nelson beat Sam Snead 1 up at the 36th hole.

American Blood For Britain

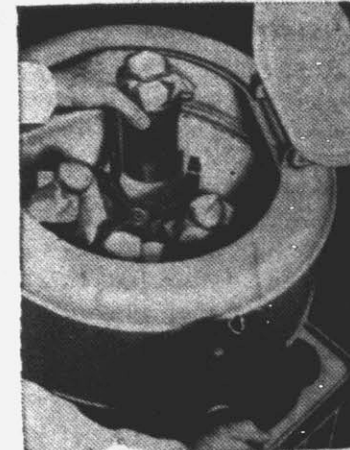
Blood for British wounded is being collected from volunteer American donors by the Red Cross. These pictures tell the story of obtaining blood and converting it into a plasma-saline solution that can be transported across the sea.



1. About a pint is taken from the average donor in the process shown here. The vacuum bottle, held by Nurse Alice Ball, draws the blood through the needle, handled by Dr. John Stotler of Callinger Memorial hospital, Washington.



2. From the vacuum bottle, the blood is transferred to two small centrifuge bottles, in which it will be whirled at 2,000 revolutions a minute to separate the red and white corpuscles from the plasma, or fluid. The whirling forces the heavier cor-



puscles to the bottoms of the centrifuge bottles.

3. Metal containers holding bottles are placed in centrifuge machine.



4. Fresh plasma, mixed with saline solution and ready for use, is shown in the bottle at right. Slightly pink, the fluid is translucent. It gets to the sealed bottle shown here without having been exposed to contamination from the air. In the bottle at left are the residue, the red and white corpuscles.

Don't Bank On Such Luck

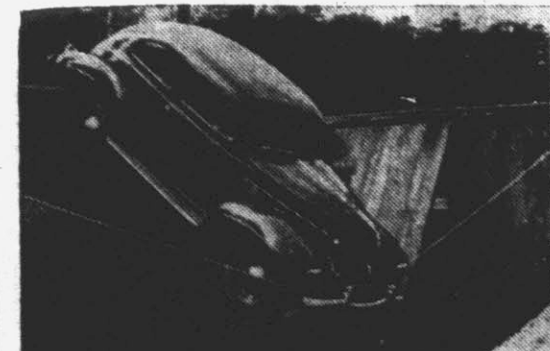


DRIVERLESS, this car ran across a railroad track before crashing into a police booth at Glen Head, N. Y.

The drivers could laugh. Every one escaped injury. It all goes to show that you never can guess what an automobile will do. For every instance where an automobile runs wild or turns turtle without injuring anyone, there is an accident wherein the driver or someone else is injured or killed. Look at these pictures and smile, but don't count on this kind of luck the next time you drive to work to go out on the highway for a pleasure spin.



AFTER a collision with a sedan, this truck was left with cab pointing upward. Near Chicago.



Life really did hang by a thread when this car plunged into a 20-foot washout at Brown's Mill, N. J., and was kept from turning over when it caught on a steel cable.



The car on top rolled over three times before assuming its final position. Driver of the other car had time to jump to safety. In Minneapolis.

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Strength For The Day
 By EARL L. DOUGLASS

TOLERANCE OR INDIFFERENCE?
 It is the fashion in this "enlightened" age for the intelligentsia to consider themselves tolerant of all divergent religious views. They look back on the religious wars of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries with smug distaste and condemn the great leaders of that age as cruel bigots. It gives them great satisfaction to compare their own broadmindedness with what they consider the unwarranted persecution of the old days.

But are not these intellectuals more indifferent than tolerant? Religion doesn't mean much to them anyway. They usually regard religion with a kind of skeptical superiority or enlightened agnosticism. So it requires no more effort to tolerate religion than to tolerate the prattle of small children.

But, in the modern world, there are new political religions each with its fanatical protagonists. In the seventh century a man was what he believed. There was only one important thing in the world—religious truth. Likewise there was only one truth, and if a man did not acknowledge this, he was better off dead. The amazing thing is that this situation is unchanged in our "modern" world. Today, a man is a Fascist, Nazi, or Communist and is occupied, like his ancestors, in killing his erring brother in the name of his own household gods.

The loudest battle cries in the twentieth century have come from "tolerant" intellectuals. Time alone will prove them right or wrong, but it will not wipe out the stain of bigotry.

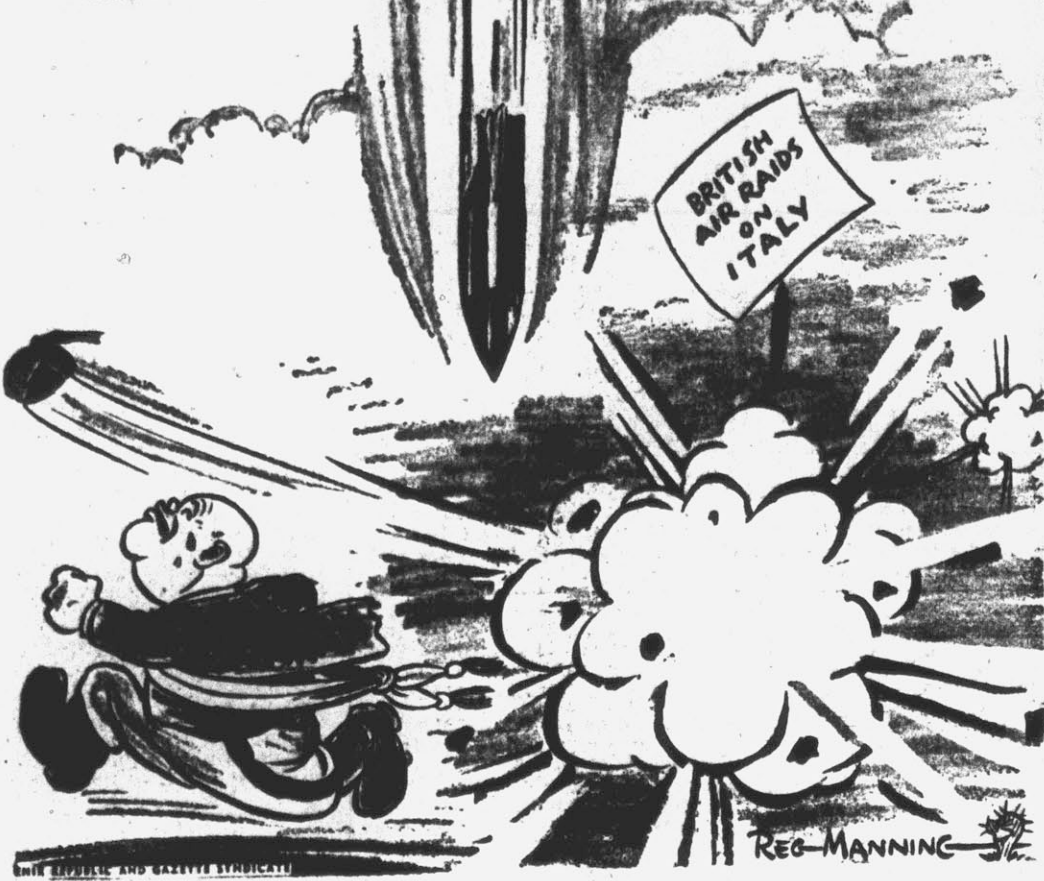
(All Rights Reserved—Babson Newspaper Syndicate)

Announcement comes from Raleigh that Governor Hoey has already made his selections of the various county draft boards whose duty it will be to administer the conscription law when it is passed and put into effect. It is to be hoped that in his selections Governor Hoey has not overlooked the members of the American Legion. The American Legion, formed of veterans of the first World War, has sponsored a draft act from the beginning and the war experience of these veterans fits them to render valuable aid in the selection of men for the new army. The organization is far removed from politics and its members can act impartially on each case without letting politics come into their decisions.

Unless our local police officials begin to "bear down" on the speeders in this city we are going to have some terrible accidents with possible loss of lives. Recently we called attention to the prevalence of children on our streets going to and from

A Rose By Any Other Name

I REMEMBER THAT ONE GROUP OF (ETHIOPIAN) HORSEMEN GAVE ME THE IMPRESSION OF A BUDDING ROSE AS THE BOMBS FELL IN THEIR MIDST...
 (FROM A BOOK BY MUSSOLINI'S SON, VITTORIO)



school, and urged that motorists exercise more care lest they injure some child, but it is noticeable that with the increased fall traffic there seems to be a like increase in the speed of vehicles. Most everyone who gets into an automobile seems to be in the greatest hurry imaginable and the same is true of trucks. Both automobiles and trucks are making speedways of some of our streets, especially the main arteries of traffic through the city. We believe a concerted drive by police on speeders at this time might result in the saving of some lives here that otherwise might be crushed out by some speeding vehicle.

Short Shots

Raleigh, Sept. 10.—There is still apparent, on the surface at least, the utmost confidence in regular Democratic circles that North Carolina will be found safely in the Roosevelt column in November's voting, but—

The regular Republicans are undoubtedly going to be aided in the current campaign by a well-financed deeply-sincere group of "Democrats for Willie," who plan to set up a going organization in every precinct of the state—something the GOP itself has never been able to accomplish.

Reports reaching your Raleigh reporter indicate that this group has available for organization purposes not less than one hundred thousand dollars, which isn't cabbage even in a state-wide political campaign. That's an average of \$1,000 per county and a right-smoothly functioning campaign can be based on that sum.

The men at the head of this campaign are able to put up more money if it should develop that they have a chance to pull an upset; and they would do it gladly. State headquarters will likely be in Greensboro, which seems to be something of a "hub" around which anti-New Deal activities revolve; and district offices are planned in other cities, notably Charlotte, Asheville and possibly Goldsboro. Raleigh will likely be shunned as headquarters for anything more than a county unit.

Frankly, nothing has come to your reporter's attention which indicates that the Willie Democrats will be sufficiently powerful to pull the Republican candidate through to victory in North Carolina; but at this stage it would be stupid to overlook the possibilities of such a campaign has been outlined. Money and organization, added to the unquestionable slacking of Roosevelt enthusiasm in many quarters, might accomplish wonders.

A group of reporters were gathered in the anteroom of the gubernatorial offices at the Capitol when Governor Clyde B. Hoey opened the door of his sanctum, stuck his head outside and said:

"Come in, gentlemen." Not a man made a move to go in. They all looked around to see who was being invited in.

His office attaches report that

since the Great Smoky mountains National Park dedication, Governor Hoey has received letters from more than half the States of the Union applauding the clarion call for national unity and for drastic action against Communists, Nazis and other subversive groups.

The American Legion's current membership campaign has received the hearty endorsement of the Governor.

To Department Commander Dave Hall and Membership Chairman Henry Ingram he wrote: "I congratulate both of you upon the progress which you are making in increasing your membership and solidifying your organization, and preparing it for continued patriotic and unselfish service in the promotion of the ideals of our republic and the perpetuation of the principles of genuine Americanism."

Those who do not wish a city managership form of government for Raleigh are contending that they got a break from the action of the 1941 Assembly in providing for an election without necessity for signing of petitions or other formality.

"If the managership proposal is defeated in October it will be because its proponents made holding the election too easy," commented one. "They could have stirred up a lot of interest getting the petitions signed. As it is nobody seems to care one way or the other."

PREFERRED READING FOR HOLE-IN-ONERS

Seattle. — (AP) — Bill Segalla got a hole in one at the 16th at Jefferson Park. He read about it in the paper a day or so later.

The day after he read the item he got a hole in one at No. 15 at the Rainier Golf Club.

But he hasn't made any more do- does since reading about his second hole in one in a week.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Unnecessary activity
 4. Margine
 9. Golf instructor
 12. Spot on a playing card
 13. Old word for a trap or noose
 14. Fold over on
 15. Wrath
 16. Disavow
 17. Succession
 18. Feminine name
 20. Book of the Bible
 22. Short jacket
 23. Dislike intensely
 25. Typographer
 26. Poems
 28. Implement for moving logs

DOWN
 2. Compass point
 3. Grow sleepy
 5. Talk glibly
 6. Dutch city
 7. Conjunction
 8. Instant
 10. Long journey
 11. Census
 19. Nourishes
 21. Hindu god
 24. Worshipped
 27. Baby carriage colloq.
 29. Allow
 30. Prehensile stone implement
 31. Things left out
 32. Blind
 33. Came to rest
 34. Occurrence
 35. Age

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
 1. Genius of the honey bee
 2. Calves
 3. Worked
 4. Herons
 5. Woman's garment
 6. Opening
 7. Runtier
 8. Soothing
 9. Lament: archaic
 10. New Zealand timber tree
 11. Ucluse
 12. Subtle sarcasm
 13. Frozen deserts
 14. High respect
 15. Tranquility
 16. Finished
 17. Gives off fumes
 18. Causing privation
 19. Gave one's word
 20. Hermit
 21. Small mine cars
 22. River duck
 23. Common yellow mineral
 24. Feather
 25. Game played on horseback
 26. Arabian covering of a wheel
 27. Warmth
 28. Above: poetic

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—We can hardly remember when we last talked with a show girl who wouldn't give you an argument over the slightest little thing. There is one on Broadway who dances in a club that features Spanish entertainment, but if she is Spanish we are a Chinaman. Her name is Althea. That is the only name she has. At least, it's the only one she gives out. There is a way of that sort of thing. Annabella, the movie actress, and Bokage, the radio announcer. They never use the double name. Althea is like that.

The reason we introduce Althea into this thesis is because she walks around town with a monkey in her hair. It is a little pet miniature monkey no larger than a canary and she claims an Argentinian envoy gave it to her. Probably he did. She is very proud of him (the monkey). She feeds him cooked string beans and apples. She has a string around his neck. The string is also around her own not unlovely throat. "Tootsie-pie" as she uniquely calls the monkey, rides in a little cup in her coiffure. From time to time he emits little squeaks, which startle those who do not know this jungle refuge in there. She says this means nothing, but it is our opinion the little fellow may be seasick from so much bobbing up and down. After all, when you ride around town on a girl's head—especially a girl who knows a lot of people and who likes to wave to people and talk, you are apt to get a good shaking up.

But Althea says no. She says she doesn't wear the monkey in her hair for "effect," either. We didn't say eight hundred dollars. That many heartbeats. Michael, and mine beats double when I'm with you. Think of the wear and tear—

"Then I must stay away from you, Pedro," she retorted, and welcomed the other men so gaily that they turned to look at her again and again.

It was Pedro, however, who stayed away from Constance, though not willingly. The ploughing under way, he drove his father south to sell the cattle, and then he was off with Pedersen to buy the dairy herds.

He dropped from her mind to heart, to remain there like a wordless melody and left her thoughts free to write John; long letters full of the details of progress on the ranch.

"One cow palace is completed. John, and such a palace, as clean and white as a modern mansion; air conditioned; private compartments for each of the bovine blue-bloods. There's even a nursery and maternity ward off the chemists' laboratory."

"Pedro Taylor, a nice old grumbler, says we should have dotted swiss curtains with baby-blue tie-backs, but Pedersen told him cows dotted on dotted swiss and we might find our milk troughs flowing with polka dotted milk, so we refrained."

Judge Francis had convinced John Raskithorne that it would be better to bargain railroad right-of-way than sell it, and one day Constance wrote.

"They're here, the tractors. One with its crew arrived here today to start from the ranch and lay

pockets. I got to put him somewhere, don't I?"

She certainly is right about that. She has to put him somewhere. She can't leave him at home because he is the type of monkey that falls into fits of despondency when left alone. And she can't leave him in her dressing room because he doesn't like the smell of grease paint. That leaves only one out—to tie a string around his neck and let him

MEMORY OF THE MOON

by Jeanne Bowman

YESTERDAY: Constance goes into Pedro's arms, then remembering her bargain with John, explains that if she falls with down from the hills will come flat cars loaded with timber. It's fun, John, watching things grow.

Chapter 22
 Letters From John

IF PEDERSEN was the adviser, Pedro was the quiet executive. He laid a colored chart of El Cabrillo before them, showing open fields; degree of slopes, drainage and sections liable to be affected by highwater. He had a gang-pow ready for delivery and crews appointed. Soy bean, mango and alfalfa seed stored against advance in prices.

"If you'll authorize the plow purchase and let me hire another, I can have the winter ploughing finished before the rains, then we can give the land another turn-over before seeding and spring rains."

Constance remembered Pedersen saying the land must be worked deep this first season. She looked out of the window to the east. Difficult to think of it being winter, but the peak upon which she and Pedro had stopped that memorable day was covered with snow.

"Gentlemen," she said, as they were leaving for a ride to the proposed barn site, "I don't see how I can fall with you around me, each doing your part."

"And you riding herd on us to see we do," teased Peter Taylor, senior.

Constance, who had slipped out to give Pancho an apple, earlier, found her favorite hard to control. He wanted to run. She gave him rein, knowing Pedro was not far behind, and when Pancho was satisfied, Pedro rode up.

"Do you mind my saying you look particularly stunning in that outfit, Miss Cabrillo?" asked Pedro.

Constance felt the swift flash of color in her cheeks. Resolutely she looked at him. "Thank you. A Christmas gift from John Raskithorne."

"Raskithorne?" Pedro's voice rasped on the name. "Oh, yes, Julianio showed me his picture one time. Polo game, you standing with him while someone handed him a trophy."

Constance nodded. "That was taken a long time ago. He hasn't ridden since his father's death. He was thrown, hunting. His mother died from shock."

Pedro stared ahead a moment. "Then it's this John who handles your estate in the east?"

"Yes, he... he's been a very fine friend to the family since his father's death... and before, too, of course."

He rode on in silence, Constance noting the silver sheen of winter grass and the sharp white line above the peaks like a reflection on the sky.

"May I ask if he approved of your decision to take over the ranch?"

Constance looked up, relieved. "Yes, oh, yes, he did. He does. He's very interested. You see, he agrees with me that we Cabrillos must have some kind of an income or we'll, as my brother would say, 'shoot the works in one play.'"

The clomp-clomp of horses' hoofs measured time, then Pedro rode close, lifted Constance's left hand and stripped off the gauntlet. "No ring, Michael?"

"No ring, Pedro."

"And you're not wearing one on a chain, someplace?"

"Only a heart on a chain, Pedro. The one you gave me. I mean the locket, of course."

Wordless Melody

PEDRO'S laugh rang out, free and happy. "At that, you have my heart dangling, Michael. I lowered his voice as the others rode up, 'do you know how many seconds there are in three years?'

Three million, sixteen thousand, eight hundred and thirty-four heartbeats. Michael, and mine beats double when I'm with you. Think of the wear and tear—

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"One cow palace is completed. John, and such a palace, as clean and white as a modern mansion; air conditioned; private compartments for each of the bovine blue-bloods. There's even a nursery and maternity ward off the chemists' laboratory."

"Pedro Taylor, a nice old grumbler, says we should have dotted swiss curtains with baby-blue tie-backs, but Pedersen told him cows dotted on dotted swiss and we might find our milk troughs flowing with polka dotted milk, so we refrained."

Judge Francis had convinced John Raskithorne that it would be better to bargain railroad right-of-way than sell it, and one day Constance wrote.

"They're here, the tractors. One with its crew arrived here today to start from the ranch and lay

the roadbed north to meet the other started two months ago from Beachport. Next time I turn around I'll hear a whistle, and down from the hills will come flat cars loaded with timber. It's fun, John, watching things grow."

From John came all news of her family. Her mother did write an occasional perfumed note, brief and filled only with warnings:—

"Do look after your hands, dear, they'll freeze when you're riding. I'll send you gloves to wear at night, they have some new medication guaranteed to soften and whiten."

The gloves never arrived, neither did the eye-wash to be used religiously every rest period. But then, thought Constance, I wouldn't have bothered to use them.

John reported their gradual dropping of servants until only Lamson and the cook remained; reported Don's refusing to borrow on his car to pay for Donna's spring wardrobe.

Spring, thought Constance, looking out at the cold drizzle, splashed against her windows by the wind from the sea. There would be snow in the east.

And then John's letters protested:—

"I believe, if dear were not the accepted opening of a letter, you would never spare a word of affection for me."

"Admitting I am interested in the ranch, I confess that I am interested secondary. What of yourself? Do you miss having me around? Do you never think of me... John?"

"Conchita, I'm wondering why you never mention the younger Taylor. Isn't he around your age? There is something... ominous... in the omission."

"Nothing To Mention"

CONSTANCE was relieved that she could reply honestly.

"I don't mention the younger Taylor because there is nothing to mention. As far as I know, he's been here at the ranch only two days since New Year's... and John, he doesn't correspond with me. Now maybe that's the ominous omission. Shall I take it up with him when he returns?"

John's answer came air-mail:—

"I have a dandy ivory-handled crop that should be used on fresh little girls like you. By all means, correspond with young Taylor. Keep track of him, watch him, then you'll know what he is up to."

It was still raining when the letter arrived. Constance had turned one room into an office. She was to be her own bookkeeper. She had spent most of the day making copies of a skeleton form of report. It wasn't a stupid procedure to her, this leaving space for the name of the cow; her age, weight and the amount of milk and percentage of butter-cream she was giving.

She had enjoyed the day; enjoyed the beating rain, the dreary sound of trees sighing, and the coziness of fire and red leather chairs, deep and inviting. She'd sent coffee trays to the carpen- ters and ordered the brandy for the herders. Riders from the ranch had carried it to the hills when the round-up was going on. The last round-up.

Now she went to a deep chair, re-read John's letter and was worried. She was being completely honest with neither John nor Pedro. Yet how could she be?

There was really nothing she could tell John, unless she wanted to confess that Pedro was the incarnation of El Cabrillo, fascinating, romantic, and that each moment with him was an intoxicating madness. She couldn't tell that to a man who had invested fifty thousand dollars in her common sense. Especially when nothing would come of it.

And she couldn't tell Pedro he must not think of her because, while she had never promised John expected her to marry him some day. And in the meantime she had promised to marry no one else.

Exactly what had she promised? Constance sat rigid in her chair. She had promised John Raskithorne that she would marry no one but him until she had repaid his loan.

She couldn't do that without selling El Cabrillo!

The three-year limitation was only to show profit. If she did, the note would be extended for twenty years, but only if she could meet the interest out of her one-fourth of the net income of the ranch. Terms of the will precluded her taking more for any outside indebtedness. And she could not depend upon the family helping her.

John Raskithorne was giving her a three year moratorium on marriage to him.

The other alternative was sacrifice of El Cabrillo Rancho.

"And I thought I was shrewd," cried Constance.

The room grew dusky with twilight, as Constance sat huddled in the deep chair, thinking. An approaching car threw yellow bars into the room, intensifying the darkness as they disappeared abruptly.

Pedersen home from Beachport, thought Constance. "Michael!" The door was flung open. Cold, wet, salty air rushed in and with it Pedro. He kicked the door closed with his heel, strode across the room, lifted her from the chair, and laughed down at her. "I'm borrowing ten minutes out of three years hence," he explained. "Or have I been away three years?"

To be continued

Of all the monkeys on Broadway and there are a lot of them, we never saw one as small as Tootsie-Pie. His tail is only about two long. "Can he hang by it?" we asked.

"Certainly he can hang by it. What do you think this is?" said Althea. For proof she let him swing by his tail index finger.

We didn't question Althea any further as to the achievements of this little creature. When we asked if he could swing by his tail her attitude suddenly changed. "That's a mother whose child's capabilities have been questioned. There was a warning to the way she said, 'certainly he can; what do you think this is?'"

That's what we mean by saying that all these show girls, even the Spanish ones, will give you an argument over the slightest little thing.

'Most Christian Railroad' Hauls Its Last Passenger

AP Feature Service
 Due West, S. C. (AP)—The Due West railway—the "most Christian railroad"—has made its last run.

The line, extending from Donalds to Due West, a distance of 60 miles, never ran a train on Sunday.

"During its 33 years of existence except on one occasion when it took a dying man to a hospital."

The Interstate Commerce Commission has permitted the abandonment of the road which never aided nor injured an employee, passenger or tramp, and never had an accident or lawsuit.

Moreover, the line, founded by staunch Associate Reformed Presbyterians here, never knowingly hauled a drop of whiskey.

The charter stipulated that the train should not be operated on the Sabbath, except in an emergency, and that no whiskey would be transported.

An engine formerly used on a New York elevated was the road's sole motive power. When it reached Donalds the engine was run in reverse to the other end of the line for there was no turntable.

The engine, nicknamed "Dinky"

by Erskine College students who once rode it, was towed down from its 50-mile-an-hour speed after its removal to the Palmetto State, in the interest of serenity. It weighed 25 tons and was hauled far and wide as South Carolina's curiosity.

WELL, IT'S HARD ON US HONEST MEN, TOO

Oklahoma City. — (AP)—G. W. Walker, U. S. secret service agent, says hot weather is hard on counter-terrors. The reasons:

They have to stand over super-heated stoves to do their "home work."

They have to keep all the doors and windows closed to prevent detection.

What Do You Know About POLITICS?

1. Identify this recent presidential appointee and name the office he will formerly hold.

2. Right or wrong? The Chicago Daily News, Secretary of Navy Frank Knox's newspaper, stated editorially that it believes that Wendell Willkie should be chosen as the next president of the United States.

3. Who said, in response to Candidate Willkie's challenge to Mr. Roosevelt for debate, that "The President cannot adjourn the Battle of Britain in order to ride the circuit with Mr. Willkie?" Secretary Ickes?

4. How many cabinet posts have been affected by resignations since June, 1940?

5. Why has Coffeyville, Kas., taken on political significance? Each full column costs 25¢. A score of 20 is good.

Political Quiz Answers

1. Claude R. Wickard, 47, former under-secretary of agriculture, appointed secretary to succeed Henry A. Wallace.

2. Right (Aug. 19).

3. Secretary Ickes.

4. Five—War, Navy, Agriculture, Commerce and Postmaster General.

5. Willkie opens his speaking campaign in mid-September in Coffeyville, where he formerly taught school.

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What Do You Know About POLITICS?

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Kinston Defeats Tarboro 5 To 4 To Even Finals Series

PLAY TONIGHT IN LENOIR CITY

Three-Run Rally By Cubs In Ninth Falls Short

The Kinston Eagles last night made one run in the ninth and checked a Tarboro final lining rally at three runs and won the second game of the final play-off to tie the series up at one victory each.

With two on in the last of the ninth, Bubber Donner, Tarboro third baseman, found one to his liking and poled out a homer to pull his team to within one run of the Eagles.

Manager Bill Averett, however, relieved W. Zinser on the mound and checked the rally.

The Eagles themselves had scored one in their half of the ninth and this turned out to be the deciding tally.

The two teams will renew hostilities in the seven-game series at Kinston tonight.

The box:

Kinston	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Kennedy, cf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Koloszar, 2b	5	0	2	6	2	0
Demasi, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
L. Zinser, rf	1	1	0	1	0	0
Russo, ss	5	0	2	1	5	0
Bator, lb	5	0	1	9	0	0
Congdon, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Overton, c	5	0	2	3	0	0
xLapina	0	1	0	0	0	0
Dwyer, lf	4	1	1	1	1	0
W. Zinser, p	3	1	1	0	2	1
Averett, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	12	27	10	1

xCourtesy runner for Overton 2nd and 6th.

Tarboro	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Metelski, lb	5	1	1	6	0	0
Justice, ss	3	0	2	2	3	1
Mincey, lf	3	0	0	1	0	1
McHenry, cf	4	1	2	5	0	0
Schenz, 2b	4	1	2	3	5	1
Peele, c	4	0	1	8	0	0
Donner, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Eure, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Parker, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Parker, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	11	27	9	3

Score by innings:

Kinston	020	002	001	—5
Tarboro	003	001	002	—4

Runs batted in: Koloszar 2, W. Zinser, Kennedy, McHenry, Donner 3. Two-base hits: Koloszar, Bator. Three-base hit: Russo. Home run: Donner. Doubtful plays: Russo, Koloszar and Bator; Justice, Schenz and Metelski. Left on bases: Kinston 11, Tarboro 6. Bases on balls, off: Parker 4, W. Zinser 2. Struck out by: Parker 7, W. Zinser 2. Averett 1. Hits, off: W. Zinser, 10 in 8 1-3 innings; Averett, 1 in 2-3. Winning pitcher: W. Zinser. Umpires: Stronker, Cibulka, Hanna and King. Time of game: 2:08.

Two Contests Won By McLamb Tigers

By MILDRED ADAMS

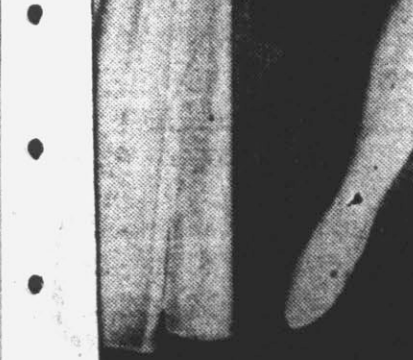
A large crowd of enthusiastic spectators attended the double-header Sunday at McLambville when the McLamb Tigers followed up a 9-8 triumph over the Cotton Mill team with a slugging 6-1 decision in the second game with Wilmar.

In the first game O. J. Galloway was the winning pitcher and Joe Wingate the loser. Amos Hudson caught for the Tigers and Ray Wingate was behind the plate for the Cotton Mill team. The Tigers made

10 hits to score their nine runs while Cotton Mill also made 10 hits but could make them count for only eight runs.

In the second game with Wilmar Pate Buck was the winning pitcher and Earl Mitchell hurled for the losers.

Miss America Of 1940 Crowned



Frances Marie Burke, daughter of a Philadelphia fireman, was crowned "Miss America of 1940" at the annual beauty pageant in Atlantic City, N. J. Patricia Doherty of Detroit, "Miss America of 1939," is shown bestowing the crown. Miss Burke, a model, weighs 120 pounds, stands five feet, nine inches.

Mainstays On 1940 Phantom Team



LARRY JAMES



JOHN COLLINS



J. B. KITTRELL



PAUL SCOTT

The four High School football players shown above are being counted on heavily by coaches as the 1940 season draws closer to its opening stages. All are veterans, having had two years experience on the local team. Scott is a guard, Collins and James ends and Kittrell blocking back.

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Numerous Hopefuls Out For 1940 Phantom Team

Coaches Round Out What Looks To Be Strong Eleven

With an estimated three hopefuls out for each position, the Greenville High Flying Phantoms, under the supervision of Coaches Boley Farley and Herman Fulkerson, are rounding out pre-season practice for what is expected to be a successful season on the gridiron. It is the opinion of many that the 1940 eleven will even surpass the 1939 aggregation, in brilliance and deceptiveness.

Loss of regulars such as George Tyndall, George Sakas, Marvin Stocks, in the backfield and Russell Rogerson, Earl Kittrell, and Polly Williams in the line, took a big chunk out of the Phantom team but with the many newcomers and old members the new team will undoubtedly hold up the morale raised in previous years by other teams. Holdovers like J. B. Kittrell, back Leonard and James Briley, reserve backs, Paul Scott, guard, Noah Lee Edwards, tackle, Spencer Carroll tackle, Larry James and John Collins, ends, and H. R. Goodall, center, will give opposing coaches and teams many headaches. Gene Johnson, Bill Britt, Gene Britt and Connor Merritt, all newcomers, will also be a vital factor in this year's eleven. Other boys expected to see action this year as reserves are John Saied, Snag Clark, Claude Christopher, Brice Dale, Lonnie Cahoon and others equally important.

Even should the 1940 aggregation show up as well as last year's team, foes such as Roanoke Rapids, Tarboro, Goldsboro, and the old Greenville rival, Washington, will be far from pushovers. Roanoke Rapids, the only team who succeeded in downing the Phantoms last year, is expected to be just as tough an opponent as ever, but the boys from Greenville High are out for revenge upon the Yellow Jackets and the game has promises of being a more even contest. Although the score ended at 7-6, the Roanoke team showed its superiority throughout the game. Tarboro and Washington the only teams to tie the Phantoms, managed to hold them to a 13-13 and 6-6 count respectively. A blocked kick gave the Washington Pum Pack their six points.

Games this year will include old foes such as Goldsboro, Tarboro, Roanoke Rapids, Windsor, Washington, Kinston and Ayden, with a possible game with Blackstone (Va.) Military Academy.

FISH LOST IN RECENT FLOOD

Many Left High And Dry By Receding Waters

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Sept. 10.—A large proportion of North Carolina's fish emulated the "Three Little Fishes" of melodic fame in that they swam and they swam back over the dam after the recent floods; but some of them were left high and dry, by receding waters, and others were swept far down stream out of their accustomed haunts.

And so it is estimated by John D. Findlay of the Game and Inland Fish division of the Department of Conservation and Development that

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	84	47	.641
Brooklyn	78	55	.586
Pittsburgh	67	61	.523
St. Louis	66	62	.516
New York	66	65	.504
Chicago	64	70	.478
Boston	56	77	.421
Philadelphia	43	87	.331

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	76	57	.571
Detroit	77	57	.574
New York	75	57	.568
Boston	72	62	.538
Chicago	70	63	.526
Washington	57	77	.425
St. Louis	55	80	.407
Philadelphia	49	78	.386

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 7, Brooklyn 4.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 2, Cleveland 1.
Others not scheduled.

fishing will be made at least a little scarcer for the next year or so.

In addition, damage to the physical properties of the hatcheries at Marion, Boone, Mount Mitchell and Roanoke Gap are estimated by Mr. Findlay at somewhere between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

The "flash" floods in the west washed out some of the hatchery dams, filled up the hatching ponds and did other damage.

Fortunately there were not as many small fish in the ponds as would have been the case earlier in the season. Most of the hatchery fish had already been distributed and placed in the mountain streams. These are the ones which did a fine job of swimming against the current. Mr. Findlay pointed out that trout always swim against the current; and said that after the recent floods it was only a few days before the majority of the trout swam back to their usual pools, even where they had been washed far downstream.

In the eastern streams which flooded many warm water fish such as bream and bass, were left high and dry when the rivers receded. That was a dead loss, but was made up for in part by fish which were swept down stream. As a result North Carolina gained some Virginia bass.

If You Don't Like These Fish Stories, Put 'Em Back In The Basket

Croydon, Ind.—(AP)—Fishing, to pretty Alice McGrain, 20-year-old art student at Miami University, is duck soup.

Here to spend the summer vacation with her parents, she rowed upstream from their camp on Big Indian Creek, baited her hook and prepared for an hour of quiet fishing.

Abruptly a 13-inch bass leaped out of the water and landed with a thud at the bottom of the boat.

Miss McGrain simply took off a slipper and dealt the fish a fatal blow with the heel.

She told her story to an unbelieving cousin, Jeanette Rowe, 15, and offered to show where it had happened. As the two rowed to the spot, Miss McGrain said:

"It was right there."

The words hardly had been spoken

Georgia Tech Is In Tough Spot To Repeat Last Year's Surprise

By ROMNEY WHEELER
AP Feature Service

Atlanta—They say Bill Alexander, the Old Fox of the flats, can pull 'em out of his hat.

He did it in 1939 when he confounded the alleged football experts by taking a no-better-than-average crew of players, adding a generous dash of zip, whip and hipper-dipper, and parlaying them into a New Year's day orange Bowl victory as well as a share in the Southeastern conference championship.

The experts, recalling the crash of limbs sawed off behind them aren't selling Alex short. If Tech repeats, though, the Old Fox is going to have to give his battered fedora more than a casual goingover.

Topping the list of things-to-be-done is the question of generalship. It's going to take more than a hat to produce another one-man brain trust like Howard Ector, last year's signal-caller, not to mention Captain Buck Murphy, a great blocking back; Wingback Billy Gibson, and both first-string tackles, Eston Lackey and Charles Wood.

But Bill isn't losing much sleep. Starting his 27th year at Tech—he's been head coach since 1920—he is

back at the same stand doing business with the goods on hand.

Plenty Of Deception

There's no indication from Alexander how he'll build his team, but observers will lay odds it'll show deception-plus on the offense, mixing intricate ground plays with an aerial bombardment. He'll have a powerful line and a great punter in Neil (Hawk) Cavette.

Look for plenty from lanky Bob Ison, 200-pound end, who gave Notre Dame fits last fall and had Missouri dizzy in Tech's 21-7 victory at Miami on New Year's day. His favorite is an end-around play which almost invariably picks up yards.

George Webb, another 200-pound end; Roy Goree, fleet-footed 170-pound fullback; and Johnny Bosch, the half-pint tailback—140 pounds in his socks—also are rated by Alexander as likely headline hitters.

A dozen sophomores are among the 50 men invited for varsity training but:

"I expect no sophomores to play regularly," says Alex. "They all need more experience in our particular brand of football."

In the line, Red Muerth and Elmer Dyke, a couple of 195-pounders likely will get first call to fill the holes at tackle. Cavette and Butch Aderhold, both seniors and veterans, are back at guards, with Big Jim Wright and Slim Sutton, both juniors, splitting the center assignment. Muerth is a junior, Dyke a senior. Charlie Sanders, another veteran guard, is available to help Cavette with punting.

Texas Looks Good

Besides Goree and Bosch—a third kicker—Backfield Coach Bobby Dodd is counting on Cowboy Gene Shaw, a Fort Worth (Tex.) boy who has shown well in signal-calling; Bobby Pair, a promising wingback, and Tailbacks Bobby Beers and Dick Bates. Sophomore Bobby Dodd (no relation) is the most likely newcomer, bidding for a job as quarterback.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—(AP)—How two water moccasins cooperated to kill a 11-2 pound fish they had pulled from a lake is told by two fishermen who watched the five-minute battle.

The witnesses—City Prosecutor W. E. Rogers, Jr., and John Winfree—say one of the snakes held the fish in its coils while the other butted



NEIL CAVETTE
The Hawk's A Great Punter

Opening against Howard College Oct. 5, Tech collides the next week with Notre Dame at South Bend; then follows up on successive Saturdays with Vanderbilt, Auburn, Duke, Kentucky, Alabama, Florida, and Georgia.

In the Southeastern conference, Alexander rates Tech's power-house and the ever-dangerous Tennessee Volunteers as principal contenders for 1940's unofficial crown.

the fish with its head. Several times the fish flopped free, only to be trapped again and butted until finally killed.

What the snakes did with the fish, too larger for either to swallow, remained a question. They dragged it away. The fishermen were unable to follow.

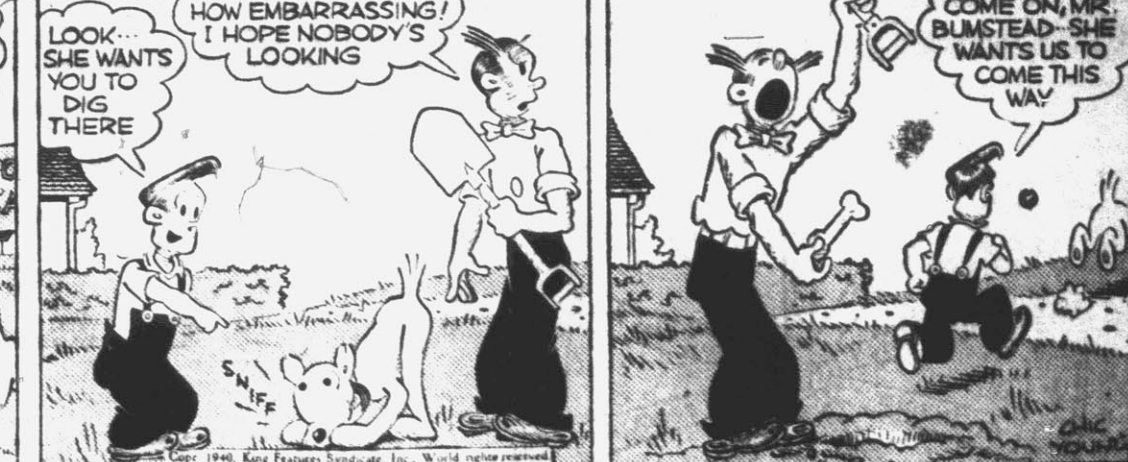
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Captain Kidd Was A Piker!



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



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FOR RENT—TWO BEDROOMS with private bath, gentlemen or business women preferred. Mrs. Eugene Robeson, Dial 3327. 9-3f

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FOR RENT—HOUSE IN COLLEGE View—five rooms and breakfast room. 310 Meade St. Call C. G. Stancill at 3818. 30-1f

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SOME NICE BRED GILTS FOR sale cheap. C. V. Duke, near Falkland, Greenville, R. I. 7-3f

FARMERS—BRING YOUR SCRAP tobacco to me. Jack M. Collins, Ayden, N. C. Registered dealer in leaf tobacco. License No. 1435—county license No. 25,255. 6-12f

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HOUSE FOR RENT—MODERN eight-room house with heat. Excellent location. Call Thomas E. Wilson at Frank Wilson's store, Dial 3404. 2-1f

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO furnish—funeral wreaths, corsages or cut flowers. Moye's Florist, Dial 3140. 1009 Ward St. 23-2 wk.

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ANYONE HAVING ROOMS FOR rent to college boys during coming school year, apply Y. M. C. A., care this paper. State price, location and when rooms may be obtained. 10-3f

NAZI CRAFT STORM CENTRAL LONDON

(Continued from page one)
of 2,700 badly wounded.
This would bring the three-day toll to about 900 dead and 4,000 seriously injured.

London, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Wave after wave of German air invaders sent hurried Londoners underground five times today, but up to early evening there had been no renewal of the devastating Nazi bombardment.

The fourth alarm wailed at 5:55 p. m. (11:55 a. m. EST) as the gathering dusk brought anew the threat of deadly night-long raids which have kept this city's millions huddled in shelters each night since Saturday.

This alarm, like its predecessors of today, was comparatively brief, the all-clear signal coming 31 minutes later. A fifth alarm sounded at 8:11 p. m. (2:11 p. m. EST). The German planes over England today were believed to be scouts sent over to determine the havoc wrought in the preceding three nights of unprecedented attack.

British fighter planes, however, were said to have turned them back. Other Nazi planes were reported over Wales late today.
One flight of reconnaissance planes was fought off in a quick battle high above the city during the first alarm at noon-time.

HOG MARKETS

Richmond 7.00
Rocky Mount 6.75

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)			
WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	74 1/2	74 3/4	74
Dec.	76 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2
May	77	77 1/2	76
CORN—			
Sept.	62 1/2	63 1/4	62 1/2
Dec.	57 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2
May	58 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2
OATS—			
Sept.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Dec.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
May	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
RYE—			
Sept.	40	40 1/4	40
Dec.	43	43 1/4	43

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened three to five lower. Futures closed unchanged to three higher, middling spot 9.82, off two.

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Oct.	9.25	9.30	9.30
Dec.	9.21	9.26	9.27
Jan.	9.17	9.16	9.16
Mar.	9.04	9.10	9.09
May	8.84	8.91	8.89
July	8.66	8.71	8.70

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Rallying tendencies, while rather feeble, kept into the stock market today and enabled scattered favorites to erase portions of Monday's dealings. Gains running to a point or more shortly after the opening were cut or cancelled in many cases and closing prices were mixed.

Transfers approximated 350,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	6 1/2
American Telephone	164 1/2
American Tobacco B	75 1/2
A. C. L.	13 1/4
Atlantic Refining	22
Bendix Aviation	30 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	78 1/2
Chrysler	76 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	5 1/4
Commercial Solvent	9 1/2
Consolidated Oil	6 1/2
Curtis Wright	7 1/2

OWNERSHIP OF HOMES URGED

Home Conference Set For U. N. C. September 17-18

Chapel Hill, Sept. 10.—The program for the State Conference on Home Ownership to be held at the University of North Carolina, September 17-18, was rapidly taking shape today, and already includes such featured speakers as Governor Clyde Hoey, Frank Hancock, and Horace Russell.

Ex-Congressman Hancock is now a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, while Mr. Russell is general counsel of the United States Savings and Loan League.

Arrangements are rapidly going forward for the gathering, and indications point to a large participation, according to Russell M. Gruman, director of the University Extension Division, which is conducting the conference with the assistance of an advisory committee.

The purpose of the conference, Mr. Gruman stated, is the promotion and encouragement of home ownership in North Carolina. The gathering is being financed by a nominal registration fee, Mr. Gruman said, and all interested persons and organizations are invited to attend.

Governor Hoey, who has expressed much interest in the meeting and its purpose, is scheduled to speak at one of Tuesday's sessions. Mr. Hancock will address the dinner meeting Tuesday evening.

W. Kerr Scott, State Commissioner of Agriculture and chairman of the State Commission on Home Ownership, appointed by Governor Hoey in 1937, will preside at the Tuesday afternoon session on Rural Housing.

The Wednesday morning session will be featured by an address by Mr. Russell. Henry Gregory, Jr., of Rocky Mount, president of the N. C. Building and Loan League will preside at this session. And W. G. Jerome, of Greensboro, chief underwriter of the FHA in this state.

Dupont	168 1/2
Electric Power and Light	5 1/2
General Electric	33 1/2
General Motors	47
Liggett and Myers	100
Montgomery Ward	40 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	36 1/2
Southern Railway	12 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	35 1/2
U. S. Steel	55 1/2

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, Sept. 10.—Hogs—quotations are based on hogs producing "hard" carcasses after normal chilling. Hogs producing "soft" and "oily" carcasses are discounted 40 cents and 80 cents, respectively, from "hard" hog prices. Market 20 cents lower than Friday. Good and choice 180 to 225 lbs., \$6.95 to \$7.15; the top; 100-120 lbs., \$5.15 to \$5.65; 120-140 lbs., \$6.65 to \$7.15; 140-160 lbs., \$6.15 to \$6.65; 160-180 lbs., \$6.65 to \$6.95; 225-250 lbs., \$6.45 to \$6.95; 250-300 lbs., \$6.35 to \$6.65; over 300 lbs., \$6.05 to \$6.55. Sows under 350 lbs., \$5.40 to \$5.90; over 350 lbs., \$4.90 to \$5.40.

Cattle—steer market about steady to slightly lower. Good grass steers mostly \$9 to \$9.50; common kinds down to \$6.50. Receipts of cows and bulls light. Market quotable about steady. Grass fat dairy-type cows around \$5.50, a few higher; canners and cutters \$3.75 to \$4.75; heavy sausage bulls \$6 to \$6.50; light weights \$5 to \$5.50. Not enough done on vealers early to fully establish prices. Market quotable fully steady. Good and choice offerings \$9.50 to \$9.75.

Receipts of spring lambs very light. Good and choice quotable \$9.50 to \$9.75; common and medium \$5 to \$8.

See the New Fall RED CROSS SHOES As Advertised in Life at... BRODY'S

1941 Coats On The Way



Next year's mink coat, in the raw.

1941—COATS ON M

AP Feature Service
That mink coat Milady will buy at the 1941 August fur sale is ready in production—on the mink farm.

Minks from which 1941 coats will come were born last spring.

Living on a balanced diet, a mink will lead a discussion of standards of construction and evaluation.

At the final session, Wednesday afternoon there is to be a Symposium on Home Financing. Participants will include representatives of the Building and Loan League, Insurance Companies, Investment bankers, and the Federal Housing Administration.

A discussion of plans for local community organization and action to promote home ownership will conclude the program. Mr. Eugene Newsome, Durham banker, will lead this discussion.

Other speakers will include Charles Hayes Diggs, senior land planning consultant of the F.H.A. of Atlanta; and George H. Daniel, secretary of the Rural Housing Committee of the Federal Central Housing committee. Members of the conference advisory committee are Kemp C. Clendenin, W. T. Towe, and Aubrey McCabe, Greensboro; Henry Gregory Jr., Rocky Mount; W. Kerr Scott and E. Johnson Neale, Raleigh; M. Eugene Newsome, Durham; and L. E. Rogers, S. H. Hobbs, Jr., Ralph McDonald, and Mr. Gruman of the University of North Carolina.

comes to the age of six months with all attention of the owner on its fur. When this reaches its peak in texture and shade, the "twilight sleep" treatment is applied and the pelt enters the processes which precede its selection for a particular garment.

CITIES VALUES OF COVER CROP

Now Is The Time To Seed Crops In Orchards

Raleigh, Sept. 10.—H. R. Niswonger, extension horticulturist of State College, reminded farmers today that September and October are the best months for seeding cover crops in apple and peach orchards.

Orchard soils left over winter without some sort of vegetative growth may be subjected to considerable erosion, especially on the more sloping land.

A winter cover crop, whether it be rye, oats, Italian rye grass, vetch, or Austrian winter peas, will also conserve the plant food, especially

nitrogen, that might otherwise be leached out.
A recommended practice, Niswonger said, is the fertilizing of cover crops at the time of seeding with 300 to 400 pounds per acre of a 4-8-4 commercial mixture. This aids in securing adequate growth which will increase the organic content of the soil when the cover crop is turned under next spring.

For peach orchards in the Sandhills, the State College horticulturist recommended rye, vetch, Austrian winter peas, winter oats, or a combination of rye and vetch for winter cover. In the Piedmont, rye has proved the most dependable cover. However, a few growers have used winter oats or Italian rye grass, since these crops are easily disked under in the spring.

Apple orchards that have been clean cultivated during the summer may be sown this fall with any of the cover crops recommended for peach orchards, although rye and vetch are usually used.

Where a permanent crop of lespedeza is being sown, it may be given a light disking this fall and then seeded to rye which is to be cut early next spring and left on the land or raked under the trees as a mulch. A better natural reseeding of the lespedeza in the spring seems to occur as a result of fall disking.

FORMER DENVER ATHLETE NOW RAF ENGINEER

Denver.—(AP)—Thirty years ago Gerald Collins, chief engineer for the British Royal Air Force, was trying to win his football and basketball letters at a Denver high school. His father is a mining engineer here.

More Room For Cage Tourneys
Denver.—(AP)—A half dozen old houses have been torn down to make way for an addition to the municipal auditorium, scene of the national A. A. U. basketball tournament for the last six years.

ADD EXTRA-ORDINARY SUMMER JOBS

Salt Lake City.—(AP)—Art Gilbert, Brigham Young guard, has a summer job a little out of the ordinary. He mows lawns and digs graves in a Salt Lake City cemetery.

Home Being Erected Is Damaged By Fire

The new home being constructed by Roy Smith for Tom Rivers on Fourteenth street extension, in the Red Clay Hill development, was badly damaged by fire of undetermined origin last night.

The fire broke out in an upstairs closet leading to the attic where tools, overalls and the like were stored by carpenters and painters.

The dwelling had reached the stage where painters were going to start on the inside this morning. The attic of the building was badly damaged and part of the roof will have to be replaced. In addition water, smoke and heat caused considerable damage to the new structure.

Fire Chief George Gardner estimated the damage at \$1,500. The fire was discovered about 8:30 o'clock.

Send Issues Approved

Raleigh, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The Local Government Commission today approved issuance of the following bond issues: Goldsboro, \$12,000 paving and \$8,000 sewer; Smithfield, \$16,000 armory, subject to approval of voters—and \$42,000 refunding.

TODAY-WED. Kenneth Roberts Author of "Northwest Passage" new novel—CAPTAIN CAUTION

PITT

On Same Program—JACK POT Crime Doesn't Pay

POPEYE "Putting On The Act"



GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR
5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to



TOBACCO IS SELLING HIGHER IN GREENVILLE

"BEST MARKET IN STATE"
MONDAY'S SALES: 1,359,202 Pounds — \$240,422.81
AVERAGE \$17.69
PRIMINGS, LEAF, TIPS; EVERY LEAF ON THE STALK IS SELLING FOR NEW PEAK PRICES!

Don't forget U.S. Government figures prove that Greenville always pays prices above the market level; and every cent you get above the market means extra dollars for your crop!



5 Sets Of Buyers—Five First Sales

DAILY REPORTS—WFTC - 12:00—WGTC - 12:20—WPTF - 12:25—WGBR - 12:45