

CHURCHILL WARNS INVASION THREAT NOT OVER

WILLKIE PLEA ADDRESSED TO 'SOLID SOUTH'

Urges Southerners To Break Away From Party

APPEAL IS MADE IN TEXAS TALK

Republican Declares Roosevelt Is Breaking Older Tradition In Seeking Third Term

Amarillo, Texas, Sept. 17. (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie urged Southerners today to abandon their traditional Democratic affiliations because, he said, President Roosevelt, in seeking a third term, was breaking a still older tradition.

Addressing an audience in Elwood Park, the Republican presidential nominee said "Southerners say to me believe in everything you believe in."

"But they say they have a great tradition in the South, a tradition 90 years old and that is the tradition of voting Democratic. They say it's difficult for us to abandon the tradition."

"No one in all this land could be more sympathetic with that viewpoint than I. Traditions have a way of being true."

"I would say that under normal circumstances for the people of the South to live up to that tradition would be a very proper and a very wise thing to do."

"But the people of the South are faced with a conflict of traditions. In order to keep that 90-year-old Democratic tradition they must abandon another tradition. That tradition is 150 years old."

County Court Has Busy A. M. Session

Busily working throughout the morning, County court officials disposed of at least a dozen cases and resumed hearings this afternoon.

Cases tried at the morning session follow: W. S. Everett, white, worthless check, 30 days, suspended upon condition cost is paid now and amount of check paid by September 30; James Burley Smith, white, driving without proper brakes, pay costs and license suspended 90 days; Harvey Nannie, white, abandonment and non-support, nol pros with leave; Gladys Glenn Jones, colored, larceny, judgment continued and property ordered returned to owner; Ernest (Keg) Mills, white, liquor for sale, transferred to Superior court for jury trial; C. M. Cash, white, driving drunk, pay \$50 fine and costs, and license revoked 12 months; Snodde Smith and A. J. McLawhorn, white, possessing illegal liquor, pay \$25 each; Jarvis Edwards, liquor for sale, transferred to Superior court.

Anna Brown, colored, assault, six months at the county home; Bell Lang, colored, assault with a pocket knife, four months, suspended upon payment of costs of court, \$7; doctor's bill and \$3 to prosecuting witness; Jim Stancill, colored, possession of illegal liquor, 60 days suspended upon payment of \$25; Mary Ward, colored, escaping from county home, 60 days to be served upon completion of term serving at time of escape.

Tar Heel Designs Anti-Aircraft Gun

Gaston, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Clvde Stewart, Gastonia machinist, has been asked by United States Army technicians to show them a working model of a new multi-firing machine gun he has developed as a special weapon for defense against dive bombers and he will go to an army post in Massachusetts this week-end to confer with army officials relative to the possible manufacture of the new gun under the national defense program.

Developed specifically as a weapon against dive bombers, the new gun is a pepperbox model machinegun capable of firing a spray of 30-odd bullets simultaneously at low-flying dive bombers.

Army officials have expressed interest in the Stewart gun as being effective where high altitude, single-barreled anti-aircraft cannon are not hitting dive bombers when they level off at low altitudes. If accepted, the gun will not be patented, but will become the property of the government with its construction to remain a government secret, Stewart said.

Dr. Glenn Frank And Son Killed In Auto Crash



The body of Dr. Glenn Frank, educator, author and chairman of the Republican program committee, lies beside the wreckage of an auto near Greenleaf, Wis., while enroute to a political campaign meeting at Green Bay. Dr. Frank (upper right) was campaign for the Republican United States senatorial nomination in the Wisconsin primary on the way to a hospital just after the car crashed into a sand pile d curve.



Dr. Glenn Frank, educator, author and chairman of the Republican program committee, lies beside the wreckage of an auto near Greenleaf, Wis., while enroute to a political campaign meeting at Green Bay. Dr. Frank (upper right) was campaign for the Republican United States senatorial nomination in the Wisconsin primary on the way to a hospital just after the car crashed into a sand pile d curve.

ITALIANS TAKE CITY IN EGYPT

Occupy Coastal City On Road Toward Suez Canal

Cairo, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Italian motorized columns driving across hot Egyptian deserts from Libya occupied Sidi Barrani, 60 miles inside Egypt and pushed on. British military sources acknowledged today.

British officials said that the Fascist advance cost the Italians heavily in men and materials, but that no large British forces had yet engaged the invaders and no great battle had been fought.

Sidi Barrani is a coastal city on the road toward Alexandria and the Suez canal. The canal is about 350 miles east.

The occupied city has 12 old Roman wells where water can be found both for soldiers and the iron steeds that consume great quantities in temperatures soaring to 120 degrees.

Rome, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Flying columns of Italian and British motorized troops battled today in sand storms of the Egyptian desert, the Italian high command reported, with the Fascist legions nearing Sidi Barrani, 54 miles inside the British-defended Egyptian border.

Sand from the Sahara blew across the hot battlefield near the Mediterranean shores.

"Cairo dispatches said that temperatures of 110 and 120 degrees prevailed and that scant water supplies tormented the soldiers."

"Sharp fighting took place yesterday in the Sidi Barrani region between our advanced troops and an English armored formation," said the Italian communique.

"The battle is continuing in the midst of clouds of sand blown up by Sahara winds."

"Some symptoms of crises are noted in the enemy lines."

Meeting Held By Principals' Club

Two members of the Pitt County Principals club made the feature talks at the regular monthly meeting of the school heads held at Respass' place last night.

J. W. Webster, principal at Arthur, related important happenings in the news. His talk was aimed at creating more interest among the principals and teachers in current happenings.

H. E. Olesby, Griffon principal, outlined a program for developing patriotism in the public schools of the state.

A short business session was held and routine questions considered. The principals meet on the third Monday night of each month.

Mistrial

Lumberton, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Judge Paul Frizzelle declared a mistrial today in the case of Ben G. Floyd and Andrew Smith, charged with arson in connection with the fire at the liberty school building July 11. The jury, given the case Friday afternoon, reported to Judge Frizzelle that there had been no change in the positions of its members since the first poll was taken.

DRAFT DODGER LOSES APPEAL

Judge Rules Full Sentence Must Be Served

New York, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Federal Judge John C. Knox today dismissed a writ of habeas corpus obtained on behalf of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, World war draft dodger, and ruled that Bergdoll must serve the full five-year sentence imposed in 1920 by an army court martial and in addition a two-year sentence imposed in 1939 for his flight to Germany.

Judge Knox upheld the government's contention that at the time Bergdoll was court-martialed as an army deserter a state of war existed between the United States and Germany.

Notwithstanding the fact that at the time of sentence hostilities between the United States and Germany had long ceased, he said, "a state of war between the two countries still continued."

The assistant United States attorney had pointed out that Congress had not declared a state of peace until March 3, 1921.

In seeking the writ, Bergdoll's attorney had contended that on the basis of an executive order of President Wilson in 1916 punishment for desertion was limited to 18 months imprisonment if the deserter had been in service less than six months.

Bids Being Asked For Lake Highway

Raleigh, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The State Highway and Public Works Commission asked for bids today on the construction of roads across Lake Mattamuskeet in eastern Carolina and from Socó Gap to the Cherokee Indian reservation in western North Carolina.

Nineteen projects were included in the letting set for October 1. The projects included: Hyde county, grading and structures on 7.66 miles of roadway across Lake Mattamuskeet.

Sampson county, grading and surfacing 21.44 miles of route 102 from near the Cumberland line to the Wayne line; grading and surfacing 6.55 miles of route 55 between Newton Grove and the Wayne line.

Wayne and Wilson, grading, paving and widening 9.17 miles of route 117 between Fremont and route 301.

British Columbia once was known as New Caledonia.

SALES OPEN ON MIDDLE MARTS

Opening Prices Reported From Four To 30 Cents

Durham, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Prices paid for flue cured tobacco at the opening of the nine markets at the North Carolina Middle belt today were estimated to average between 17 and 20 cents a pound.

The average for the best last year was 15.65 cents. Lower grades which predominated among first sales later gave way to higher quality offerings and prices appeared to rise accordingly. The lower grades appeared not to bring as high prices as last year.

Medium grades were up throughout the belt.

Farmers appeared satisfied with prices. At Henderson, where 700,000 pounds was offered, prices were estimated unofficially to average 20 cents.

They ranged from four to 35 cents and much was sold at 30 cents. Growers reacted favorably to an estimated average quality. A total of 750,020 pounds was offered there.

Lower grades predominated in the early sales at Sanford and the estimated average for the first sale was 17 and one-half cents. Approximately 350,000 pounds was on the floor.

At Fuquay Springs opening prices were estimated to average 18 cents a pound. Quality of the 500,000 pounds offered was considered only fair.

PREPARE NAME DRAFT BOARDS

Adjutant General To Head State Organization

Raleigh, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Governor Hove appointed Adjutant General J. Van B. Metts today to head the administration of compulsory military training program in North Carolina.

The governor said he was ready to proceed with selection of draft boards in the counties as soon as he received final instructions from Washington.

At least one draft board will be named in each county and one for each 30,000 population and an additional board may be named whenever the population exceeds 30,000. A county with 120,000 population would have four boards, but one with 118,000 might have only three.

The governor said he would ask the county superintendent of schools, county elections board chairman and county Superior court clerk in each county to recommend to him the men to be named on the draft board.

DATE SET FOR CALL TO ARMS BY PRESIDENT

October 16 Is Designated As Registration Day

MACHINERY FOR DRAFT ADOPTED

Persons to Aid In Administering Peace-Time Conscription Already Working At High Speed

Washington, Sept. 17.—(AP)—In "the factories and fields, the cities and towns" 16,500,000 young Americans 21 through 35 years old, got their orders from President Roosevelt today to register October 16 for possible service in a great new citizen army.

The chief executive signed the nation's first peace-time conscription bill at 3:08 p. m. EST, yesterday.

Then, laying the history-making law aside, he put his name to a proclamation which said this marshalling of military strength was "to fend off war from our shores," to avoid "the terrible fate of nations whose weakness invited attack."

This new call to arms came as 50,000 National Guardsmen were donning uniforms for a year's active service and the War Department announced 35,000 more would join the colors on October 15, the day before conscription registration.

The draftees, also to be called up for a year, will receive their training with some 240,000 Guardsmen who will be mustered into federal service by January 1 and with the regular army now recruiting toward a strength of 375,000.

Only the issuance of a presidential executive order, expected within the next few days, was left on the list of the things to be done before the draft machinery actually is set in motion.

Actually those who will aid in administering the peace-time conscription act already were working at high speed against registration day and an undesignated date in November—General George C. Marshall army chief of staff, announced last night—the first thousands of draftees would be summoned. This first group is expected to number 75,000.

Offer Night Science Classes At College

Dr. R. J. Slay of the Science department of East Carolina Teachers College, revealed today that two night classes in Science would be offered during the fall term for the convenience of teachers now in service and for others who might be interested in taking the course.

A preliminary meeting has been called for Monday night at 7 o'clock at the new classroom building at the college and all persons interested in such courses are invited to be present.

FUNERAL HELD FOR BANKHEAD

Rites Attended By President And Congressmen

Aboard President Roosevelt's Special Train En Route to Jasper, Ala., Sept. 17.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and nearly 100 members of Congress escorted the body of Speaker William B. Bankhead through Dixie today for funeral services this afternoon in the sorrowing town of Jasper, Ala.

En Route with the President to honor the veteran Democratic leader were six members of his cabinet and other high officials of the Roosevelt administration.

Mr. Roosevelt's special train was preceded by another bearing the Speaker's body, members of his family, 27 Senators and 68 Representatives who served in the House with Bankhead.

Funeral services for Bankhead, who died early Sunday, were conducted at 2:30 p. m., in the First Methodist church at Jasper, where he had been a member for many years.

President Signs Draft Bill



At a historic gathering in the cabinet room of the White House, President Roosevelt signed into law the nation's first peace-time draft bill. In this picture he is affixing his signature. At the same time the President issued a proclamation requiring the registration October 16 of 16,500,000 men from 21 to 35 years of age.

Young Shelmerdine Men Admit Hit-Run Fatality

Released Under \$1,000 Bonds After Confession

Leonard Hoots, 18, and Wesley Bailey, 20, of the Shelmerdine community are being held under bond of \$1,000 each in connection with the death of Doremus L. Lewis, 60-year-old man also of the Shelmerdine section who was killed when struck by an automobile on the Black Jack-Shelmerdine road last Wednesday night.

The young men were taken in custody yesterday afternoon after officers, during another close examination of the car in which the two were riding the night of the fatality found a small piece of flesh and some hair on a bolt under the machine. The two later made a full confession, according to officers.

Hoots and Bailey admitted, according to officers, that they ran over the man, continued on to Greenville, returned to the scene via Black Jack and drove up to the man from the same direction they were travelling when they allegedly hit him. The two then went to Santos Taylor's filling station and told him that a man had been run over and killed. Hoots' father, David Hoots, also was notified by the boys and officers were called.

The man purported to have been killed about 11:30 p. m., and officers reached the scene about 3:30. Cooperation on the part of various law enforcement agencies and (Continued on page six)

Local Civic Club Hears W.B. Aycock

W. B. Aycock, assistant state director of NYA works projects, in an address last night before the Greenville Rotary club declared that the mobilization of the National Guard was a great day in U. S. history, but added that "one of our greatest problems is that of youth and its difficulties."

The NYA official, who has been here in connection with the NYA training center to be established on the Hardee property off Tenth street extension, said that Monday would be a momentous date in the history of America because of the Guard mobilization.

Mr. Aycock raised the question of what was to become of the vast army of youths which do not continue their education—even through high school.

He cited figures showing that 100 boys and girls who enter school only 19 will complete the high school course, 8.5 per cent enter college and 3.2 per cent complete college.

He called attention to the NYA training center to be established here and said such projects are necessary for combating the problem offered by trained and uneducated youths.

The speaker was introduced by Willard T. Kizer, executive secretary of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

Four new members were inducted into the club. They were John G. Fleming, J. Knott Proctor, Maurice P. Fox and Robert A. Darr.

Best Chance At Assault Is Thwarted By Weather

German Long-Range Guns Firing From Coast Reported To Have Started Shelling London, Introducing A New Phase In 10-Day-Old Assault On Britain

(By The Associated Press) German long-range guns on the French coast firing from a distance of at least 90 miles, have begun to shell London itself in a new phase of the 10-day-old assault on the British capital, informed Nazi quarters in Berlin said late today.

Simultaneously the London Air Ministry reported that a gale sweeping through the English channel last night scattered Germany's invasion fleet and sent her ships scurrying to shelter.

The German report of shelling London—which was unverified in London itself—said the guns were "super cannon" hitherto held in reserve and that the cross-channel bombardment was expected to increase daily.

Amid these rapid fire developments, Prime Minister Winston Churchill warned British agents false hopes that Hitler may have waited too long to invade England this year.

The Germans, he said, are "steadily" massing a great fleet of troop-bearing barges and other ships to assault England by land.

"We must expect that Hitler will make the attempt, at what he judges to be the best opportunity," Churchill told the House of Commons. "All our preparations must be maintained in a state of vigilance."

Declaring that German "barbarity" was exemplified by what he called deliberate attacks on Buckingham palace and on "our beloved King and Queen," Churchill said the Nazi air siege of London was based on the hope of "terrorizing its citizens into submission."

The idea, he said, was "stupid." Churchill listed British civilian casualties at 2,000 killed and 8,000 wounded in raids during the first half of September—four-fifths of them in London itself.

The Premier said the Royal Air Force had inflicted "serious damage" on German invasion preparations, and he added:

"We can await the decision of this prolonged air battle with sober and increasing confidence."

The 10-day-old air siege of London went ahead with undiminished ferocity, however.

Air raid sirens screamed their warnings three times during the morning and the Air Ministry reported that Nazi bombs had wrought considerable havoc in London's exclusive Mayfair district and in the smart West End shopping streets, prompting the semi-official press association to remark:

"Hitler's bombers are cultivating more expensive tastes. Today fashionable shopping streets were carpeted with glass as thick as snow."

Storm winds blowing at 35 to 40 miles an hour whipped the English channel waters and defenders of the island kingdom promptly dubbed it "Churchill weather" in contrast to the clear dry weather which accompanied Hitler's conquest in Poland, Holland, Belgium and France.

An Associated Press correspondent posted on the Dover east coast, tele- (Continued on page six)

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK
(Always Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 85
Low yesterday 61
At 1:30 p. m. 81

PRECIPITATION
(In Inches)
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 60
Total for month 20

BAROMETERS
(Inches)
7:30 last night 30.15
7:30 this morning 30.11

Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 last night E-S
1:30 p. m. E-S

Social and Personal

Mrs. Johnnie Briley left this morning for Washington, D. C., to nurse Mr. Harvey Turnage, who is very ill at his home in that city.

Mrs. Aubrey D. McFayden and daughter, Betty, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Heber Forbes, have returned to their home in Washington, D. C.

Dr. A. M. Schultz will leave tonight for Philadelphia to attend the two hundredth anniversary of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. J. S. Tunstall and Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall have returned from Atlantic Beach where they spent the summer.

Paul Fitzgerald, Jr. has returned to Richmond to resume his studies in dentistry.

Mrs. S. A. Jackson of Ayden was here today.

Mrs. Wiley Brown left today to visit her son, Rev. Adrian Brown, in Yanceyville.

Mr. A. J. Schallack, who has been the guest of Mr. Wyatt Brown, has returned to his home in New York City.

W. L. Smith Jr. is confined to his home on Jarvis street with sickness.

Miss Marjorie West, who has recently accepted a position with the Northwestern Mutual Fire Association in Raleigh, spent the week-end here with her parents.

Brooks Peters of Tarboro was a business visitor here today.

To Enter Harvard.
Charles W. Shuff left this afternoon for Boston to enter Harvard University graduate school of Business Administration.

F. W. B. Society To Meet.
The Free Will Baptist Ladies' Aid Society of Rose Hill will meet with Mrs. Johnnie Carroll on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. You are invited to attend.

Mrs. J. L. Fleming Hostess.
The George B. Singletary chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy held the first meeting of the fall Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Fleming. Mrs. R. C. Deal, the president, presided, and the beautiful Confederate ritual was used in the opening. The year's report was read in full. This showed thirty members on roll, and all obligations to the State and General Divisions met in full. Among the several items of interest are the Special Nurses' Fund for the Home at Fayetteville and the Norman Randolph Relief Fund, this being for needy women in cities or towns where there is no chapter.

Mrs. J. L. Fleming and Mrs. T. A. Brown were elected delegates to the division convention in Goldsboro, October 8-10 inclusive.

Mrs. F. C. Harding was made chairman of the nominating committee to present the slate of officers at the next meeting.

The hostess served a salad course, followed by coffee.

Winterville P. T. A. To Meet.
The Winterville Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday night, September 18, at 7:30.

Mrs. L. N. Dempsey, Pres. Miss Faye Gaskins, Chm. Publicity Committee.

Garden Club To Meet.
The Greenville Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the club year on Friday afternoon at the Woman's Club.

The club, one of the largest and most active civic groups of Greenville, has planned a very interesting and extensive year's program. No doubt the most important immediate undertaking will be the annual North Coastal District meeting to be held in Greenville on October 18. It will be necessary for many of the plans to be discussed and formulated at the meeting on Friday, and Mrs. E. M. Garrett, club chairman, urges all club members to attend the meeting. Mrs. J. R. Bennett of Rocky Mount, district chairman will preside at the October meeting and Mrs. J. B. Sidbury of Wilmington State Garden Club president, will be a guest speaker. An estimated attendance of 150 will be guests of the local Garden Club for the day.

Other outstanding activities planned for the club are the Christmas exhibit, spring flower show, annual garden pilgrimage and an attractive radio program to be carried out for the year.

Chicod P. T. A. Meets.
Chicod P. T. A. had its first meeting on Thursday evening. The president was called to order by the president and the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary.

The president introduced Mrs. Mattie Hooper, district supervisor of W. P. A. lunch rooms. She informed us about the W. P. A. lunch room for our school which will be sponsored by the P. T. A. Mr. Newman Lewis, principal of our school, gave a splendid talk on things that we might work on during the coming year.

Refreshments were served by the committee and the parents and teachers became acquainted.

To The Parents of Chicod School Children.
Let's make this year count for our children and our teachers. It's up to us to make our P. T. A. a success.

In going to the meetings you will meet old friends and make new ones. Our next meeting will be October 9. We're looking forward to seeing you join our P. T. A. and help us. We need you.

Mrs. Walter Cox, President.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:00 p. m.—The American Legion will meet at the Third street hut.

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

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.—Methodist choir will meet for rehearsal.

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

8:00 p. m.—Junior Philathea class of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. A. C. Tadlock.

8:00 p. m.—The Presbyterian choir will meet for rehearsal.

FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Greenville Garden Club will meet at the Woman's Club.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The Greenville Nurses Club will meet at the nurses' home.

8:00 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

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

Nurses' Club To Meet.
The Greenville Nurses Club will meet at 8 o'clock on Friday evening at the nurses' home.

Girl Scouts To Meet.
The Girl Scout Mariner Ship I will have its first fall meeting this evening at 7:30 at the Scout city hall rooms.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Whichard announce the birth of a son, Gregory Franklin, on Sunday, September 15, 1940, in Pitt General Hospital, Mrs. Whichard was formerly Miss Mary Louise Barnes of Winterville.

Junior Philathea Class To Meet.
The Junior Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. A. C. Tadlock. This is the first meeting of the fall and a full attendance is desired.

Grimesland News
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Caton of Greenville were here Sunday visiting Mr. Caton's mother, Mrs. Elma Caton.

Allen Taylor, Mrs. Amanda Hodges and son Sylvester, were the guests of Mrs. R. H. Galloway on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Tucker and Mrs. N. R. Edwards were among the shoppers in Raleigh Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks and son, Jimmie C. Brooks, went to Raleigh Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Caton of Greenville spent Sunday with Mrs. Elma Caton.

Edward Elks visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Elks Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Elks of Weldon were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Elks, Sunday.

Bill Smith of Tarboro, was here Sunday.

Jimmie C. Brooks left Saturday for George River View School.

James Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Dan White went to Fayetteville yesterday.

Mrs. Lela Bell Hoell spent the day in Washington Sunday.

Black Jack News
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vincent of Winterville were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Singleton have returned to their home in Washington after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gaskins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Poole attended the union meeting at the Church of God Sunday.

Miss Juanita Adams of Shermerside spent the week-end with Miss Pauline Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Williams and Mrs. Clennie Adams and son, J. D. of Norfolk, Va. spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Temp Adams.

Mr. Lester Williams of Norfolk, Va. was a visitor here Sunday.

Mrs. Marvin James of Clay Root spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Adams and daughter, Helen, of Greenville visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mr. J. J. Barnes of Norfolk, Va. was here Monday on business.

Misses Pauline Taylor, Rosalie Mildred Adams and Bertha Sutton, and Messrs. Calvin and Plum Mills visited friends in Washington Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams of Ayden were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Dixon have returned to their home in Hertford after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dixon.

Mrs. J. C. Griffin and daughters, "Neg" and Bertha Mae, spent the week-end here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duckworth of Ayden were the guests of Mr. and

To Wed In November



Miss Louise Glass Dibrell of Danville, Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nelson Dibrell, whose engagement to Louis Stuart Ficklen of this city, has been announced. The wedding will take place in November.

Forty Years Ago Today

September 17, 1900

A Step at the Time
This is equinox week. It is a whole lot cooler. It is only six weeks to the election. No kicking about hot weather now. Scuppernon and James grapes are becoming plentiful.

A blanket was a good thing to have in reach last night. The cotton market is up one day and down the next, and often both ways the same day.

The Free Press tells of a Lenoir county man who held two bales of cotton seven years until he could get 10 cents for it. He sold it for 10-1-2.

Mrs. Curtis Spencer Sunday afternoon. Lovie Godley of Shermerside was here Sunday afternoon for a short while.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. and G. W. Lewis of Vanceboro spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor.

Egyptian soap is made chiefly from cottonseed oil and caustic soda.

There are about 250 islands in the Fiji group, only 80 of which are inhabited.

The last census of Soviet Russia in 1939, showed 81,665,000 males and 88,802,000 females.

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Hollywood

Sights and Sounds

By Robbin Coon

Hollywood. — "Brigham Young." Screenplay by Lamar Trotzi, based on story by Louis Bromfield. Directed by Henry Hathaway. Principals: Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Dean Jagger, Brian Donlevy, Jane Darwell, John Carradine, Mary Astor, Vincent Price, Jean Rogers, Ann Todd, Willard Robertson, Moton Olesen.

When a movie combines stirring adventure with good biographical probing it's an unusual movie, and in this instance it's an "epic," much as that word has been abused.

"Brigham Young," thanks to pointed writing and action-first direction, is a superior "western" and the Mormon leader. The characterization of Young by Dean Jagger, a strapping fellow from the stage who once was slighted by Hollywood, has home-spun and -leather strength.

The picture finds Joseph Smith's followers attempting to live in their Illinois refuge, harassed by religious intolerance. Mobbed and slain their leader Smith (Price) finally are led in westward flight by the rugged, plain-speaking Smith disciple. Forces opposing his leadership are represented by the heavy one Angus Duncan (Donlevy) whose "religion" is a cover for some not-so-religious traits and ambitions. The colony flees by night across a frozen river, pursued by avenging citizens (in some great action scenes), and the people accept Brigham Young's leadership.

"Public Deb. No. 1." George Murphy, Brenda Joyce, Elsa Maxwell. Good fun in case society with the Communists kidded until they're Red in the face.

"Haunted Honeymoon." Robert Montgomery, Constance Cummings. Amusing, if rather leisurely, mystery stuff from the Dorothy Sayers novel, "Busman's Honeymoon."

"Flowing Gold." John Garfield, Pat O'Brien, Frances Farmer. The poor man's "Boom Town."

YOUR ARMY

A Series Describing the Arms and Services of the Regular Army

THE AIR CORPS

When a thoroughbred romps home to win a spectacular race, the crowd's first plaudits are for the jockey who rode the horse. But just as important as the jockey's ride is the preliminary work of a whole staff of experts, whose handling and conditioning put the horse in shape to respond.

And so it is with the Army's thoroughbreds of the air. Seeing the ships of our Army air fleet in difficult maneuvers, the crowd's first plaudits are for the men at the controls. But the work of the whole staff of experts — the Army Air Corps — in keeping the ships in shape to respond is as essential in flying performance as it is in racing.

Just as civilian industries are today stressing specialization in some particular line or trade, so the Air Corps offers splendid openings for ambitious young men in specialized and technical training, with emphasis on every phase of airplane maintenance. The Air Corps soldier might find himself launched in any one of these highly engaging specialized lines: aerial photography, airplane and airplane engine maintenance, armament, machine shop work, parachute rigging, radio operating and maintenance, sheet metal craft and welding. All are vital to the air fighting might of America; all are essential to the future expansion and development of civilian aviation.

Because it needs trained men, the and challenge to follow him across mountain and desert and establish refuge where they can live, work, and share alike, free from persecution and intolerance.

It is a gigantic migration, filled with hardships, and incidentally eye-filling scenery. Crossing the Rockies, the fever-stricken Young by intuition selects the site he has dreamed of—the broad valley on which is now Salt Lake City.

The climax comes after the first winter of hardships, strict rationing, famine. It is a thrilling climax—the descent of swarming crickets upon the fields. Brigham Young's despairing admission of his failure never completed because at the same moment the famous rescuing sea gulls arrive in pest-devouring clouds.

The story is Young's—and Jagger's. Yet Power and Darnell, as the romantic interest, have interesting roles, and Mary Astor as Brigham's first wife (the polygamy matter is handled tastefully and not stressed) is exceptionally persuasive.

Vincent Price delivers his best work—his first screen job, in fact, untainted by a certain hamminess.

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MODES of the MOMENT

by Amy Porter



Elegance in the Renaissance manner is a strong theme in winter fashions. Carried out here in the Medici collar of hand-carved transparent plastic which crowns a bag of panther-black suede. Designed by Josef.

eligible, exists for them to become flying cadets.

Flying cadets are trained at Randolph Field, Texas, and those who graduate from the Advanced Flying School are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

Many enlisted men of the Air Corps fly as members of the airplane's crew. They act as gunners,

While enlistment in the Army Air Corps does not imply that all enlisted men will eventually pilot Army planes, an opportunity for Air Corps enlisted men, if they are

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Many enlisted men of the Air Corps fly as members of the airplane's crew. They act as gunners,

radio operators, bombardiers, my chiefs in the large bombers. They participate in aerial photographic missions, gunnery flights, topographic missions, low-target flights, flights calling for the presence of radio men in the airplanes, and test flights.

But the Air Corps soldier today is not merely a man who can handle guns and perform required military duties; he is, in addition, a trained technician or a specialist with a rating comparable to apprentice, journeyman or expert, according to his ability in his individual line of work.

New 1941 Chevrolet To Be Shown Saturday

The new 1941 Chevrolet will be presented to the public of Greenville Saturday of this week, on which date the new models will be shown throughout the country.

Walter Harrington, secretary-treasurer of the White Chevrolet Company, local dealers, declared that the new automobile would show numerous improvements over the old models. Vacuum-power shift, original Chevrolet feature, will be standard equipment on all 1941 models at no extra cost. Mr. Harrington said, and the new car will have an even sturdier and more modern valve-in-head engine.

"Chevrolet has led in motor car sales for nine out of the past ten years," the Quality dealer said, "and with this better-than-ever 1941 car, we certainly should repeat again."

White Chevrolet Company expects a big fall upturn in new car sales, indicated by the large number of advance orders already placed by those who want to be sure of early delivery.

666 checks MALARIA in 7 days and relieves COLDS
Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops - Try "Rub-My-Tsm", a Wonderful Liniment

Nervous Restless Girls! Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of female functional "disorders" causing monthly distress? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is famous for helping such run-down, nervous conditions. Made especially for women. WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

Johansen's Panel Of New Styles

ALL STYLES \$6.95

Johansen Shoes are recognized as America's smartest shoe for women. "Smartest since 1876."

Blount-Harvey
"YOUR X-RAY SHOE STORE"

Sale! of 412 SAMPLE HATS

By special arrangement with several of the largest manufacturers of fine hats. Brody's were able to obtain samples of the leading styles for fall. And we are going to pass this opportunity to you to purchase one of these fine hats at an exceptional low price. Because of the low price all labels are removed—all hats arranged in two large groups. Be down Wednesday.

Group one — Values to \$3.00
\$ 1.94

Group two — Values to \$5.00
\$ 2.91

ALL STYLES ALL SIZES
BRODY'S LADIES' Dept. Store



NOW BLOW HARD—To help cheer a grim world, Raymond Barger added some humor to his "Sea Urchin," a terracotta sculpture now in a Metropolitan Museum of Art (N. Y.) grouping but destined for casting in bronze. One hand squeezes out air, another helps the urchin blow straighter. The neat dots on the two fish tails are barnacles. Mr. Barger is a native of Brunswick, Md.



TRIO AT T. C. U.—How to fade back in finding receivers is the subject of this football lesson at Texas Christian by Coach Dutch Meyer to Kyle Gillespie (left), star passer from Paris, Tex., and Dean Bagley of San Saba, Tex.



ONE WHO DIDN'T GET BACK TO GERMANY—A little British lad gets an eyeful as a captured Nazi pilot is marched through a southeastern England town to London-bound train. The pilot had bailed out of a Junkers during mass raid.

Your Screen Test

By ROBBIN COONS

1. She's the daughter of a commercial artist, but never posed for him professionally. She's a native of Clinton, Iowa, is 22 Oct. 23. A comedienne has the same surname. You'll be seeing the lass again in "Argentine Nights." That's her picture on the right. Who is she?
2. Astronomical prices for stage hits aren't routine any more. There's been nothing like the \$255,000 RKO paid for a stage comedy two years ago. (a) What was the comedy? (b) What pioneer producer-director paid \$175,000 for a 1920 stage hit about a New England girl? (c) What was the play?
3. If you met May Whitty, the English character actress, would you address her properly as (a) Hi, kid! (b) Dame May, (c) Miss Whitty or (d) Howdy, Dame?
4. Can you identify the still prominent pioneer movie producer who once played cornet and was the only white man in the old Royal Hawaiian Band at Honolulu? (Tip: He's making a movie about an American World war hero.)
5. Harold Lloyd is asking a reduced assessment on his Beverly Hills estate because (a) He's now a producer, (b) He's a Shriner, (c) He built when taxes were lower, now finds them a burden, (d) He's just ornery. Which?

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 excellent and 90 or above colossal.

Screen Test Answers

1. Peggy Moran. (The comedienne is Patsy.)
2. (a) Room Service. (b) D. W. Griffith. (c) Way Down East. (d) To be correct, you'd say "Dame May"—just as you'd call Cedric Hardwicke "Sir Cedric."
3. (a) Jesse L. Lasky, who is filming the life of Sergeant York. (b) Answer (c) is correct.



DAFFY—No one can out-smart the Dartmouth Indians of Hanover, N. H., when football opens the season for gag shots. This gridiron Injun is Capt. Lou Young, no fooling!



MY, MY!—Wearing her heart not on her sleeves but in the so-shaped bodice, this miss shows a "peekaboo" fashion that uses black chiffon for the more revealing portions. Sophie Gimbel designed it.

20 Years Of Suffrage

Mrs. Catt, At End Of 'Woman's Century' Says There's Still Woman's Work To Do

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

Twenty years after American women won the right to vote, Carrie Chapman Catt, who led them in the final franchise battle, believes they face an era of the hardest work and greatest responsibility they have ever known.

The white-haired suffrage leader now 81, voiced that belief in an exclusive interview just before the twentieth anniversary of the adoption of the suffrage amendment—August 26, 1920.

To her it also represents another date—the end of the hundred years she calls "The Woman's Century," in which, she says, women won more liberties and rights than men ever did in any one hundred years.

The century began in 1840 with plans for the Seneca Falls convention. Finally, in 1848, the convention was held—American women met for the first time in defense of their rights and drafted the Declaration of Sentiments citing the famous grievances which they wanted rectified.

The century ended with a year in which women advanced considerably in political power. They took more active parts in the presidential candidates' campaigns than ever and sat on a convention platform board for the first time.

Harder Work Ahead
Mrs. Catt believes that war—not the freedom gained by the vote—is the cause of the coming hard work and responsibility she foresees for women.

"After every war there has been a period of great economic disturbance," she said.

"Men come home, can't find jobs and women have to work to help support the family. Many women are working now because of the economic upset caused by the last war and I think there's still harder work for them ahead."

"I believe they will also have to shoulder great responsibility. We have now come to a time when some countries attempt to undermine democracy and we need a clean democracy if we are going to uphold it."

"Women will have to help battle for it."

If you think of Carrie Chapman Catt as a frail little white-haired woman who spends her time reminiscing over battles won, you will have to change the picture.

She's active, keen-minded, firm-stepped and spends more time looking forward than back. The big book-walled library in her New Rochelle home has a desk bigger than most bank presidents can boast. It's strewn with the papers of correspondence and books over which she works nearly every day.

Planning For Convention
She spends hours over the day's news—some reference to it pops up in nearly every topic she touches. And she's still president of the Na-

tional American Woman's Suffrage Association and honorary president of the International Woman's Suffrage Alliance—as she was in the days when she battled for the vote.

Right now she is deep in plans for the Woman's Centennial Congress to be held in New York, November 25-27, in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the signing of the nineteenth amendment. Women from all over the country are expected to attend.

The hundred years' battle for women's rights, which won for women the right to own and control their own property, to share the guardianship of their children, to practice professions and hold public office, as well as to vote, has left no great wrong to their sex to be righted in the next century, Mrs. Catt says.

But there are other things she thinks they should fight for. First she lists that scrap for a clean democracy. Next, she thinks women need a greater representation in the legislatures and Congress. And last she thinks the Bill of Rights should be rewritten and redefined.

Though she spends more time looking forward than back, she takes a quiet satisfaction in the



MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT
At 81, she looks ahead

feminine rights and advances gained in the last 100 years.

"I can remember when geography was considered too high a branch of learning for girls, when a man had the right to will his unborn child to anyone he pleased, when a husband could appropriate the money his wife earned," she says.

After 100 Years
One hundred years after plans were made for the first American woman's rights meeting—the Seneca Falls convention—the eighteen grievances cited in the convention's Declaration of Sentiments have all been removed, says Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

Women have gained the right to: Vote; hold office; own and control property; collect wages; make a will; practice a profession; share the guardianship of their children; be a witness in court after marriage.

To freedom of speech, freedom to organize; freedom to petition; freedom to follow conscience in the matter of religion; greater economic opportunities; higher wages; equal education with men; equal representation; equality in marriage rights; equality in the social state.

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Add The 'Franks' To Your Picnic Guest List

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

The picnic season is still with us. In fact, outdoor cookery takes on extra appeal with the coming of the autumn pickup in appetites.

To many picnic enthusiasts, the cooking of meals over a glowing fire in bracing weather is the last word. Simplest of foods taste like banquet fare.

Picnic foods do not differ greatly whether taken to the backyard grill or carried a long distance to some favorite feasting spot.

The "Frank" and "Berger" families are well-established picnic names, but we know you will be interested in meeting some new members.

Here are three new "Franks":
Relish Buns—Brown franks over a campfire and tuck into half opened buttered buns. Add thin slices of onions and dill pickles. Peg together with wood picks. Toast. Top with chili sauce and catsup.

Wrap-arounds—Wrap bacon around franks and fasten with picks. Toast on sticks and dip in Savory Sauce (2 tablespoons each of chopped pickles, chili sauce, catsup, horseradish and chopped olives).

Prizzled Sticks—Cut franks into inch sections. String on wood sticks alternating with thin slices of tomatoes and onions. Dip in barbecue sauce or catsup and brown over campfire. Spread lightly with mustard and horse-radish mixture.

Now for the "Burgers."
Creole Cakes—Mix a pound of hamburger steak with seasoning. Shape into half-inch cakes and brown in a frying pan. Spread cakes



A picnic basket can have appeal in its appearance as well as in its contents. This neat arrangement offers thermos bottles, wooden forks and spoons, wrapped sandwiches and two kinds of doughnuts as a hint of the feast to come.

with chili sauce and grated cheese. Fill toasted buns.

Burger Special—Mix 1 pound of hamburger with 1/2 cup grated cheese, 2 tablespoons each of chili sauce, chopped dill pickles and ripe olives. Shape into cakes, brown and

serve atop or between buttered toast slices.

Picnic hints: Carry a shaker of poultry seasoning to give extra flavor to stews, meat or fish.

Milk will keep cold for some time if carried in a vacuum jar which has been sterilized and chilled, or in a bottle wrapped in several thicknesses of paper soaked in cold water.



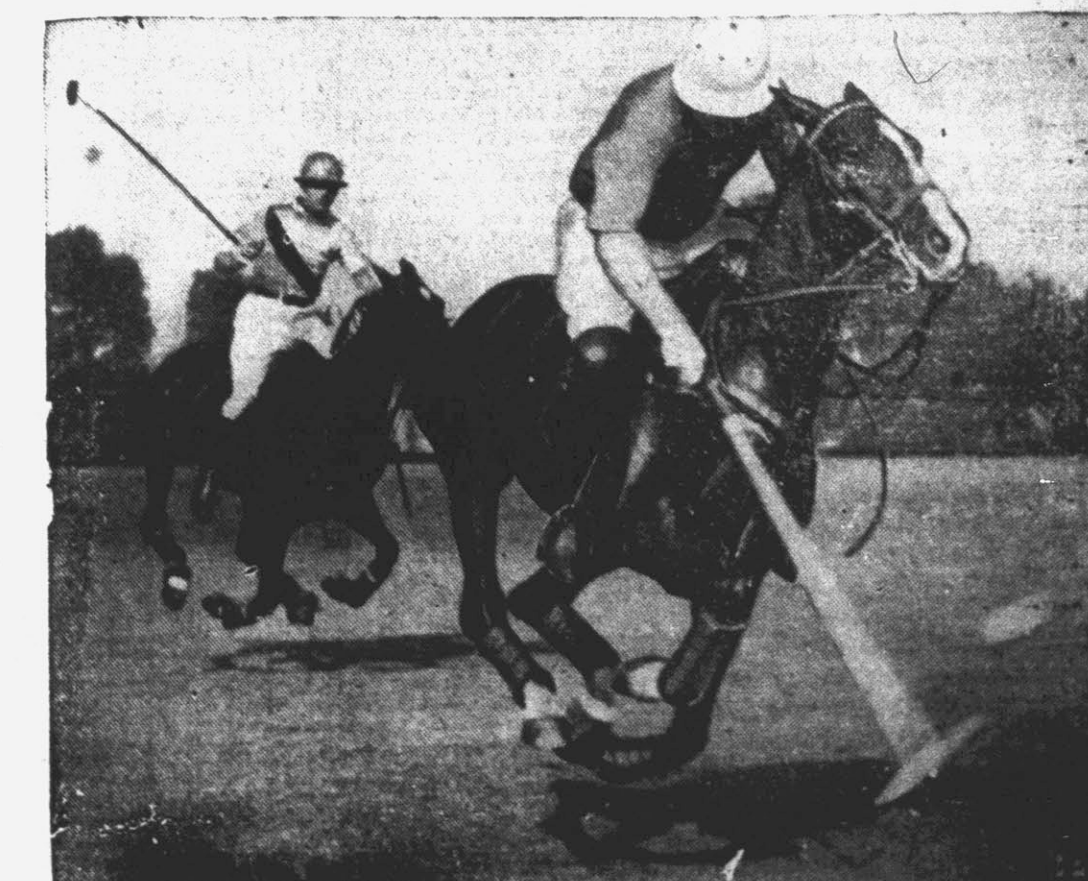
CAPERS—Monkeyshines of Frank Kovacs (above), tennis clown from Oakland, Cal., on court at Forest Hills so vexed Joe Hunt that latter stopped play. Hunt won match later.



TURFMAN—If Col. E. R. Bradley (above) knows which horse to pick, he's not saying, right now. This recent photo of the race horse owner was made at Lexington, Ky.



ONE TERM, FOR SIX YEARS?—While nation faces "third term" issue, legislators have been considering proposed amendment to limit presidential term to six years. Left to right at hearing: Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.); Sen. Edward Burke (D-Neb.); Thomas Jefferson Coolidge of Boston; William A. Eddy, college president from Geneva, N. Y.; Sen. Warren Austin (R-Vt.).



BAD DAY FOR 10-GOALER—Though Cecil Smith had plenty of drive in this play, his Texas last night polo game, 10-5, to Akusti team at Westbury, Long Island. Smith's a 10-goaler.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

BE THERE TO GRAB

There is a certain headmaster of a preparatory school in this country who has established a great reputation for rehabilitating bad boys. A few years ago he enrolled among his students a youngster who had been expelled from several schools and who, in his new environment and with a new opportunity to make good, showed a little disposition to improve as he had in past years. He was soon over his head in trouble. The faculty clamored for his dismissal, and the boy's fellow-students looked up such an aversion for him that he was virtually an outcast in the school. "Why don't you fire him and be done with it," said the boy's father when the headmaster called him into consultation. "He's been kicked out of every school he ever attended, and my advice as his father is that you kick him out of here before he causes any more trouble."

"Why should I expell him," cried the headmaster with considerable heat. "If I do, then he is lost for sure. He will have nobody to take an interest in him then. No," continued the wise schoolman thoughtfully, "there is a time when a boy touches bottom, morally, and if somebody is there to grab him, he can be saved from ruin."

No one ever knew what the headmaster said to the young outlaw, but several years later upon graduation, the problem child had a fine scholastic record, was president of the senior class, and held an enviable place of leadership in the student body. The headmaster had made a good job of grabbing just as the boy touched bottom.

HOW TO END WARS

(By Edw. W. Hearne)

There are at least three ways to ends wars permanently—
First, and most secure, is for every human being to have such a deep respect for an All High Supreme Being that they would rather die themselves than be the instrument in causing the death of a fellowman. But for thousands of years that prescription has failed. Our Heavenly Father knew this rule would never exist. That is why He had His Saints record the fact that as long as there is humanity there will be "wars and rumors of wars."

Second—When nations that disagree send the heads of their nation out to fight it out among themselves instead of sacrificing the innocent youth of the land.

Third—When every German in Europe is wiped off the map and the nation divided among the small countries that were overpowered by Nazism. To the average person those sound like harsh words, but to destroy the vine it is necessary to

Present And Accounted For



first destroy the root—and every time Germany raises a new generation they allow themselves to be hypnotized by some imbecile and led to believe that they can conquer the world.

If I had known that Fifth Columnists had been so upset because I spelled Hitler's name with a small letter in my last article, I would have had the editor print my name on it in red letters. The lowest thing I can think of is a snake, and I have too much respect for a snake to compare him to Hitler.

It makes no difference now whether my name appears on this article in red ink or not, because England is making Hitler see red now, and by the time this article reaches him he will be color-blind.

**GOD BLESS AMERICA!
VIVE LA FRANCE!
GOD SAVE THE KING!**

'PRIDE AND PREJUDICE'

With "Pride and Prejudice" scheduled to be shown in Greenville this week, we believe our readers will be interested in the following editorial comment from the Freeport, (Ill.) Journal-Standard:

Those who see the film version of "Pride and Prejudice," when and if it comes to Freeport, will see one of the best films of recent years, or of any years. (If this be free publicity, then make the most of it, for it was not asked for.) Besides having as its star the incomparably fine Greer Garson, first widely introduced to American audiences in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," it has a gallery of other notables, such as Laurence Olivier, Edna May Oliver, Edmund Gwenn, Mary Boland, and Maureen O'Sullivan, all doing their best, which is very good. The film story is faithful to Jane Austen; there are practically no Hollywoodisms, and the only substantial change in the scenario prepared by Aldous Huxley, is one which is so good that Jane Austen herself would perhaps admit that it was too bad she did not think of it herself.

Now, "Pride and Prejudice" is part of our literary and cultural inheritance. It deals, of course, with people and customs of an age that has long since passed away. The concerns, the worries, the pretensions of the Bennets and Mr. Darcy and the Bingleys are things that we, of this generation, find laughable and ridiculous. But we have not quite ceased to be moved and motivated by them. They have left their traces, just as the roystering of Jack Falstaff has somehow left a trace on all cultural heirs of the Palstaffian age, and David Copperfield and Major Pendennis and Adam Bede have left traces. There are traces of them all in us, even if we do not know it.

Spain produces annually about 5,000 tons of honey and 1,000 tons of beeswax.

Eighty per cent of the total area of Salvador is under cultivation.

The Yukon river, 1,437 miles long, is spanned by only one bridge.

Short Shots

Raleigh, Sept. 17.—Picking a Speaker of the 1941 House of Representatives in Mid-September, 1940 is at best a very risky business; but your Raleigh reporter gained a very definite impression from the hosts assembled for the Young Democrats convention last week that George Uzzell of Rowan county is most likely to do the gavel wielding when the General Assembly convenes early in January.

This is not to say that he is a sure and certain victor over Odus Mull of Cleveland, who appears to be the only other announced candidate with any real chance of success. Jim Volger of Mecklenburg and Clarence Stone of Rockingham apparently can be classed as having the same chance as Roger Babson, prohibition candidate, and Norman Thomas, nominee of the Socialists, in the Presidential race.

At least that's what your reporter's private "Gallup poll" indicates as of the current writing. Of course all bets would be off if next Governor J. M. Broughton should come forward with an open endorsement of Mr. Mull or if really authentic word could be passed out that "the Governor" is for the Shelby man who describes whole political philosophy on the theory "Find the biggest crowd and get right in the middle of it."

Even Mr. Broughton's positive and flat approval could hardly put Volger over. The Mecklenburger has been too "Anti" too long, and his views on taxation differ too radically from the orthodoxy of the powers-that-be.

There seems little likelihood that Broughton will enter the fight; however, though he is being sought by some of his advisers to do so. The folks pushing him toward the battle are doing it because they think Uzzell will win if nothing is done; they know they can't control the Rowan man, and they do want an out-and-out Broughtonite in the chair.

Most amusing utterance of the Speakership campaign to date was the statement in Sunday's Charlotte Observer by Stanley Wohl, who spoke of a tide of "public sentiment" for Mr. Mull.

Anybody who knows even a part of his political ABC's knows that there isn't any "public sentiment" connected with the Speakership. Of the some 800,000 Tar Heels who vote the Democratic ticket not one in a hundred knows who are the candidates for Speaker and not many more than one in fifty (that's 120) care a whoop in hades who wins.

Of course the 120 House members are vitally interested, and there may be that many more altogether who have some sort of stake in the matter.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Reciprocal
7. Violent
13. Reluctant
14. Realm of an emperor
15. Spiritualistic meeting
16. Without feet
17. Kind of meat
18. Spoken
20. Contradict
21. Dish of meat and vegetable
22. Snug room
23. Fine openwork fabric
26. Sand hill
28. Beverage
31. Order comprising the frogs and toads
33. Ego
35. Indian mulberry

DOWN
3. Balaclava
5. Scold
9. English letter
41. Roll up
43. Worker under water
44. Dry
46. Part of a book
48. Dispatched
49. Division of a play
51. Form for displaying merchandise
53. Front part
55. Gumbo
56. Mountain form
59. Incarnation
61. Ascended
62. Mountain pass
64. Formal discussion
65. Builds
66. Lays away
DOWN
1. Reduce to a pulp

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-66.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Part of the eye
2. Span of horses
3. Vase
4. English race track
5. Cast amorous glances
6. Faithful archaic
7. Demon
8. After song
9. Laughing
10. Vigils
11. Barrelful of fresh herring
12. Wriggling
13. Overgrows with wonder
14. Small cross
15. Canceled
16. Takes on cargo
17. Anoint
18. Worthless
19. Bird's bill
20. Devoiced
21. Water bottle
22. Grown
23. Gambol
24. Before
25. Salutation
26. Singing bird
27. Musical scale
28. Units of electrical capacity
29. Pertaining to a whole
30. Professor's mark
31. Louse luster
32. Acorns
33. Native metal-bearing compound
34. Ridges of glacial drift
35. Nerve network
36. Units
37. High in the musical scale
38. Negro of the Niger delta

MEMORY OF THE MOON

by Jeanne Bowman

Chapter 28
Tour Of The Ranch
CONSTANCE mopped her eyes and her nose and looked up with a watery smile. "Guess you won't have much confidence in my business ability after this scene, will you?"

"Hrrumph," grunted Peter Taylor. "Never did have any until now."

Shocked to alertness, Constance looked at him. John had said the older Taylor expected her to fail. Somehow this substantiation of John's power of discernment faded before his other prophecy, that Young Taylor would take the easier route. And Pedro was now out riding with Donna. And Donna was riding Pancho.

Constance forgot everything else. "About Pancho," she reminded Taylor.

"Er-a-yes, about Pancho, write me a check for nine hundred and he's yours."

Constance gasped at the price, but wrote the check and accepted the receipt and watched Taylor enter the sale in his book. She wondered why she felt such tenderness for that huge old, gray head . . . when it held thoughts of taking advantage of her failure. She couldn't trust herself further. She clutched the receipt in her hand and raced down the hill. Pancho was hers, all hers, the only thing in the world that was hers, all hers . . . unless it might be John . . . he was waiting for her.

And he was laughing. Constance heard a vibrant neigh. She looked across the grove. Pancho, riderless, was laughing. And coming into the stable yard was Pedro, leading Minnie. And on Midnight was the bedraggled figure of Donna; Donna, mud-caked, hair hanging in wet straggles, a pitiful figure of woe.

Constance ran to her anxiously. Her little sister, thrown, while she, Constance, had been trying to deprive her of the mount she wanted.

Tenderly Constance helped Donna down from Midnight. Donna didn't look at her, she was looking at Pedro; and Pedro, Constance knew from months of association, was shaking with laughter.

"I'm awfully glad you happened along just then," Donna was murmuring in direct tones. "Intimating it wasn't a date?" asked Pedro, with a side glance for Constance. "Next time, let me know when you want to ride and I'll find a horse that isn't a one-woman mount."

Constance caught one glance of her old, dear Pedro in the look Minnie's saddle and rode out. And Donna turned on her. "You put him up to that. You have trained him to throw anyone else," she shrilled.

Constance looked up at the willows. A great cloud had rolled from her spirit. She wanted to laugh, to throw her arms wide at the sudden feeling of relief. It meant there was still a fighting chance to save everything dear to her.

"But I'm going to ride that horse," Donna went on, her voice shaking with anger. "I'll have Don break him for me; and when Don gets through with him, he'll be broken. Minnie, wishing his tail and mane Pancho came across the grove to Constance, like a child confident of having performed a cute trick which would be duly rewarded.

"Donna," Constance, faced her sister, "you said this morning that I didn't own Pancho any more than any of the rest of you. I've bought and paid for him and here is the receipt. Now keep off."

Donna looked at Constance, then looked at John. "Nice engagement present," she observed, and ran away, her boot heels tapping the patio floor.

So Involved
CONSTANCE dug in her sweater pocket for a lump of sugar-pated Pancho's nose and turned him over to the stableboy, then stepped inside the patio with John.

"What she needs," stated John, "is to be turned over someone's knee and treated with the sole of a slipper."

"Whose knee and what slipper?" asked Constance wearily. "Mother won't; there's no one else but me and, after all, I'm only two years older than she . . . and Don."

But she was so involved in their affairs. She wondered if that was what Peter Taylor had meant, that she couldn't succeed with the dead weight of the Cabrillos about her shoulders, and that the purchase of Pancho was of cutting herself off from this weight and traveling on her own.

She would talk to John immediately. She would not tell him of Pedro. The wound Pedro's distrust had left was too deep; it was a dull aching pain her hope could not surmount. Enough to tell John he must not count on her marrying him at any time.

But Nadine Cabrillo was in the patio. John, Juliana, Juanita and Dolores were called into service. They would lunch there, and surely Constance would change. "Mother," stated Constance.

firmly. "I work here. I haven't time to change clothes a dozen times a day. If I offend you, then I'll take my meals elsewhere. Now please excuse me."

She ordered a tray sent to her office, then burrowed into the reports which had come in that morning. She didn't dare get behind. Saturday the railroad would be open; the dairy car put into operation, and Pedersen would return from the south with the last of the herds; great cattle cars of herds to file into the waiting barns. By Monday the ranch would be running full blast.

John looked in once and seeing her working, went away without speaking.

Again Constance bent her head over figures. They were heartening. If the new herds produced with a respective amount of milk and cream, El Cabrillo would pull through in time.

Figures, she thought, were dependable. Figures of cows and land it was the human element you couldn't confine in columns . . . and if you did, it seemed that they slipped into the debit side.

Her work completed, Constance lit a cigarette and tipped back in her chair. If only there were some way to buy the ranch as she had bought Pancho. She'd be willing to give the Cabrillos their share of the income . . . providing she could run the place without interference from them.

If there were only . . . some way. There wasn't. She was handicapped. But Michael Mahoney had fought through with more handicaps than she had. "Through for the day, Conchita?"

John stood at the door. Constance looked at him in wonder. He was in riding breeches and boots; a dull blue polo shirt intensified the blue of his eyes.

"Through until the evening reports," she answered. "I let them go last night and that isn't wise." "Then . . . then you'll go riding with me? I'd like to see the ranch."

'I've Wronged You'
HER first thought was one of relief. They could talk while they were riding. She could tell John what she'd been wanting to tell him. Her next thought was one of consternation. John was riding again.

He had come in, was standing before her desk looking down at her with an expression totally foreign to him, hesitant, appealing.

Defeated and sympathetic, she nodded. She wouldn't be able to talk freely this trip. John who had loved horses and who hadn't been near one since he'd put the death-dealing shot into the favorite which had killed his father, was about to break his vow . . . for her.

She swung her feet to the floor and hurried to her room, trying to close her mind to the memory of that tragic day; the horse writhing in pain; Mr. Rask-thorne's brow wet as he tried to keep his agony from his son; and John, anguish etched on his face, drawing a revolver to put an end to the suffering of one and to wait with the other until death carried him into peace.

Constance tossed her first choice of a sweater aside. She had worn a pink hunting coat that day. She'd wear white now. There must be nothing to strike the flint of memory.

Constance joined John in the yard and found Pancho and another horse saddled.

"Let's go to the top and work back," she said as she swung into the saddle. "Come on." She rode off, and in a moment heard John's horse behind her.

She looked back. Even Pedro could ride no better. She flushed with pride, as she had flushed so long ago when she, a comparative nonentity, had waited between chukkers for the ten goal man to ride up and smile for her alone.



FOR FUTURE REFERENCE—His farewells to the U. S. postoffice department over with, James A. Farley, private citizen, can now devote time to his business interests and to a certain baseball club deal which sports observers say is "still in the air." The former postmaster general has repeatedly been hinted as the possible new boss of the N. Y. Yankees.

They got Mike up in Harlem, when he was only 19. And they shot James in West Broadway, down near its intersection with Houston street. And finally they got Louie. They got him good. "Shot 'im down like a dawg, in the gutter," the cabbie said. "Shot 'im under the heart. Shot 'im twice. He never knowed what hit 'im."

Mulberry street is a little different from most of the other streets in New York. Its very name connotes violence and dealings outside the law. Several years ago there was a pleasant, harmless little play on Broadway called "Moon Over Mulberry Street." It made a few people happy. That was a good thing. It is the only time, at least the only time I know about, that the name Mulberry street has ever meant anything except a proving ground for mobsters. There are some fine old restaurants in the neighborhood. Papa Moneta's for instance, where the late O. O. McIntyre used to go occasionally. But mostly Mulberry street was the chosen background for some of the choicest murders of the dry years.

Moe the Wart and Joe the Twip got theirs there. They got it good. Moe was garroted. Joe had his head beaten in with a jimmy.

The other night the remaining Reggione boys, Louie and Joe, got out of a cab at No. 282. That's where their flat is. As they turned from the curb there came a sudden and terrible blast of pistol fire. Louie never knew what struck him. He turned and slowly spun as he fell like a crazy dancer. They tried to get Joe too. But Joe, sensing danger, simply vanished. The bullets that were sent after him ripped through the windowpanes of the neighborhood stores, and buried themselves into the lampposts. But they never touched Joe. "It's hard to hit a man with a revolver at a dark, rain-swept night," the police decided, later.

In 1939, 8,550 newspapers with a total circulation of 37,500,000 appeared in the Soviet Union.

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Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—If there was a moon over Mulberry street the other night there was blood on it. They got Louie. Now there is only Joe. Joe is the last of the Reggione boys.

There used to be seven. But two are in jail, and one is in a government veterans' hospital, and, with the exception of Joe, all the others are dead, shot down by gangsters.

Phantoms To Meet Scrappy Windsor Gridders Friday

WINDSOR TEAM SEEKS REVENGE

Fans And Students Confident Of High Victory

By C. B. ROWLETT
On Friday, September 20, a strong Windsor High eleven will attempt to invade the Phantoms stronghold at the Guy Smith Stadium. This is the first game of the season for both teams and as all home games will be a night contest. The game is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

Last year's Phantom eleven trounced Windsor 33-7 and are expected to do as well this season. A beautiful pass near the end of the game gave Windsor's only score. Another pass was good for the extra point. The G-Men scored on gains by Sakas, Tyndall and Stock who graduated last spring.

Coach Farley's proteges have been at pre-season practice for the last three weeks and it is believed that they are more than ready for their opponents. Line coach, Heman Paulkerson, has his forward wall in great shape with six lettermen and a newcomer, who was a letterman at Gastonia, N. C.

Although the 1940 backfield is lighter and less experienced than the backs of last season they are regarded as tough customers for any opposing eleven.

Season tickets for all home games are being sold by members of the football squad in order to obtain money to buy new equipment. Adult prices for these tickets are \$1.50 with student tickets at 75 cents. Local citizens will be allowed to see six games for that amount with such teams as Windsor, Tarboro, Roanoke Rapids, Elizabeth City, New Bern and Edenton.

Coach Farley has announced starting line-up to be Larry James and John Collins at ends, both lettermen, Paul Scott and Noah Lee Edwards at guards, also lettermen Spencer Carroll, letterman and Bruce Dale, newcomer, at tackles, H. R. Goodall center, letterman and backs J. B. Kirtrell, John Spearman, letterman, Hubert Musselwhite and Leonard Briley.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Cincinnati	91	47
Brooklyn	83	59
St. Louis	73	65
Pittsburgh	73	66
Chicago	68	73
New York	66	73
Boston	59	82
Philadelphia	46	94

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Cleveland	82	60
Detroit	81	60
New York	77	63
Chicago	78	65
Boston	75	67
St. Louis	61	82
Washington	60	81
Philadelphia	51	87

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 7, New York 6.
Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3.
Philadelphia 3-1, St. Louis 2-7.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 8-2, Philadelphia 3-3.
St. Louis 16, New York 4.
Detroit 9, Washington 2.
Boston 6, Chicago 2.

WANT ADS PAY

King And Queen Of Tennis



Don McNeill (left), blond youngster from Oklahoma City, is the new king of United States tennis and Alice Marble (right) of Los Angeles remained queen at the close of the National Singles tournament at Forest Hills N. Y. McNeill dethroned Bobby Riggs and Miss Marble defended her crown by defeating Helen Jacobs. Don and Marble were very, very happy indeed as they exchanged congratulations after their triumphs.

Missouri Outlook Is Dark With Christman On Shelf

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
AP Feature Service

Columbia, Mo.—They'll still be known as the Tigers but the 1940 University of Missouri football team will be of an entirely different stripe than the 1939 aggregation which clawed its way to a Big Six title and an Orange Bowl encounter.

Graduation took the four top-flight ends and Capt. Kenny Haas a tackle, among others from the roster that was mystified by Georgia Tech's aerial magicians on January 1, 21 to 7.

Death took Ronald King, the squad's only kicking hope for 1940, and injuries apparently have accomplished what the foes of the past two years weren't able to do—stop Paul (Golden Boy) Christman (Of the 14 returning lettermen, six are linemen, seven are healthy backs and one is the limping Christman.

Pitchin' Paul suffered a torn muscle in his thigh in a college baseball game and reinjured the leg in a midsummer sandlot contest. It hasn't mended as well as it should and it is not unlikely that Paul will be a spectator at most Missouri games this fall.

Ambitious to take a whirl in organized baseball, Christman will complete his studies instead of waiting a year for the hurt to heal.

Good Ends Lost
Coach Don Faurot can still build an eleven that has a letter-winner manning each of the slots except at the wings.

Good are Twin Brothers Bob and Bud Orf, Blaine Currence and Stillman House who flanked the Tiger forwards last season. Two 1939 third-stringers, Frank Ameling and Bud Wellach, are back and the best sophomore prospect is Bob Steuber 6 foot 2 inch sprinter from St. Louis. Steuber was the most discussed freshman in the Big Six last fall.

Haas will be missed at tackle but Jack Landers, his understudy of 1939, and Veteran Bob Wakeman, average 200 pounds and don't need a map to get about the field.

Guard jobs will be disputed by Captain-Elect Jack Crocker, Ray Schultz and George Ellis, all letter winners the past two seasons. None of the trio is a Bob Waldorf however, Waldorf, brother of Northwestern's head coach, was an all Big Six selection last fall.

Don Duchek, who shared center duties with Charles Moser in 1939 has the job all to himself this season.

Should Christman be able to play Faurot can start his 1939 backfield **Given Third Place**
That formation found the Golden



PAUL CHRISTMAN
Baseball Injury Hampers Him

Boy at quarter and doing the passing, Jerry Nowitzki as the blocking halfback, Jim Starmer doing the running and pass catching from the right half berth, and Bill Cunningham and Myron Council alternating as plungers.

King, who died in midsummer of an infected tooth, was Christman's first string replacement a year ago but Faurot hoped to find a regular job for him in the 1940 lineup and utilize the youngster's outstanding punting ability.

Despite the many Tiger veterans from the 1939 championship machine, experts have relegated the 1940 squad to third or fourth place in pre-practice debate. Nebraska's powerhouse is accorded the top spot with Oklahoma's sophomore-spotted lineup second.

Third and fourth places are a tossup between the Tigers and Kansas State with Iowa State and Kansas bringing up the rear in that order.

Missouri's tumble is predicted because it must play all three of its strongest conference foes on their fields while Oklahoma will be host to Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas State.

Farmers Of New Mexico Cling To Aged Methods

AP Feature Service

Taos, N. M.—Giant combines whirr an efficient harvest song in big wheat fields of the great plains but in New Mexico this fall, as for 300 years, the "little people" of the deep mountain country still depend upon goats to do their threshing.

Juan and Pedro, and their hijos (sons) live the placid existence which was old 200, even 300 years ago in Las Trampas, Truchas, Penasco—and a dozen little villages just like them—the "little people" are a link with Spanish conquistadors of the 16th century.

At Las Trampas the mail comes by buggy every two days. There, on Good Fridays, the Penitentes whip themselves with yucca and haul the ritualistic death cart in the procession of the flagrant brothers.

In the Chimayo country, and elsewhere, goats still are regarded as the ideal threshers. On hard-packed ground the herd is driven around and around

threshing the wheat under sharp hooves as it is carried in from the field.

Juan and his friends shovel up the chaff and wheat (and dirt) and throw it into the air to blow away the chaff. The grain is carried by the women to the river banks where it is washed and spread to dry on clean white sheets.

The valleys and fertile lands are intensely farmed, and occasional cash is picked up by cutting and marketing "vegans" which form the roof poles of a proper adobe house.

Officials of Carson National Forest, which embraces the northern mountains, estimate the average yearly income of these native people at less than \$200.

The national church of Iceland is Evangelical Lutheran but there is complete religious liberty.

Season Tickets

Season tickets for all home games of the Greenville High school football team are on sale by citizens around the city. Six home games will be included in the ticket. All games will be played on Friday nights in Guy Smith stadium. Price of the adult tickets will be \$5.50. Prices on student tickets has not been announced.

DEACS GET SET FOR 1ST GAME

To Meet William Jewell Cardinals Saturday

Wake Forest, Sept. 17. — With their opening game in Winston-Salem only a few days away, the Deacons of Wake Forest are spending this week in mapping out a defense for the reportedly clever offense that the William Jewell Cardinals are expected to throw against them Saturday afternoon in Winston-Salem.

Word from the Cardinal camp indicates that Coach Henri Godfrux will bring a team to North Carolina that will present one of the finest triple threat backs of Missouri. He's Bud Anderson and according to this same report he has a pair of fine pass receivers in Clyde Guenther and Bland Roberts, the No. 1 ends.

Guenther literally burned up the Missouri Conference last year with his sparkling receiving and Roberts six-footer who weighs over 200 lbs. equally as dangerous, although not as fast, without doubt, Coach Godfrux will center his attack around these three boys, rather than to rely mainly on a ground route to the goal line against the heavier Deacons.

To further diversify their attack the Cards have another crack passer in Big Bob Williams, 185 pound fullback. With two boys in the same backfield tossing them at the Deacons, crashing the line or circling the ends, Coach Walker's defense won't be able to concentrate at any one point, and it could very easily turn out to be a difficult attack to thwart.

William Jewell, the Baptist College of Missouri, has risen rapidly in the football world during the past four years. From a mediocre team in 1935 that barely went through the season, the Cardinals have copped three of the past four Missouri conference championships and are strong contenders for the crown again this fall. On the club are ten veteran lettermen, plus thirty promising reserves and soph candidates.

SALES TAX FOE MAKES APPEAL

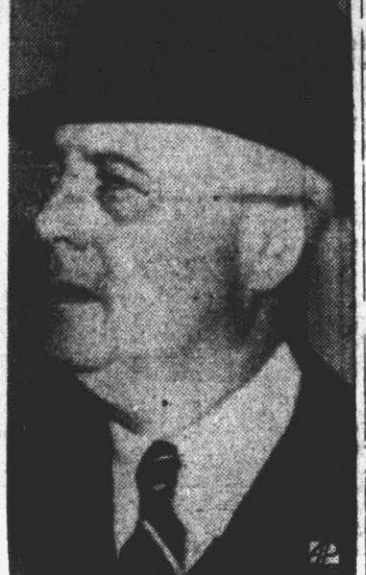
Advises Supporters to Disregard Party Lines

By HENRY AVERILL
Reflector Bureau

Raleigh, Sept. 16.—Paul Leonard, Fair Tax Association secretary and most implacable foe of the sales tax in North Carolina, has reached the point where he is advising "independent voting" in his campaign for tossing the sales levy into the ash can and for economy.

It seems that Paul believes party lines should be disregarded in "a critical period like the present"; but

New House Speaker



Rep. Sam Rayburn (above), Democrat of Texas, has been chosen by members of the House of Representatives to succeed the late Rep. William B. Bankhead of Alabama as speaker of the house. Rayburn is seen as he called at the White House just before Rep. Bankhead's state funeral in the captiot.

certain modifying classes in his letter to Fair Tax Association members indicate he hopes this "independent voting" will not go so far as to completely unseat the party now in power.

Here's a paragraph from the letter illustrating this point:

"It is my honest and considered opinion that the time has come when we are justified in advocating independent voting in the interest of better government at lower cost. In a critical period like the present, men and measures should have precedence in our thinking, and in our action at the polls. When political control is threatened by independent minority groups which display genuine courage and determination, a healthy condition is frequently produced and the ends of justice are attained without the actual overthrow of those in control."

Translating these generalities into North Carolina political lingo, Mr. Leonard's advice reads something like this:

"In order to get rid of the sales tax, let's enough of us vote for Republicans and anti-tax Democrats to scare the tar out of the regulars and make them give us some consideration," but at the same time let's not go far enough to effect a complete overturn in the present setup."

The very next paragraph of the Leonard letter confirms this translation. It reads:

"One of North Carolina's most outstanding citizens—a man who was once recognized as the leader of the Democratic party of the state and who now occupies a position of international scope in the national administration—addressed me about as follows on one occasion: 'Leonard, if you do not weary in well-doing, you will eventually win your fight against the sales tax, because your agitation of its bad features will create such a threat of a political revolution that those responsible for it will give up the tax and treat the merchants and the poor right, rather than take a chance on losing control of Raleigh.'"

There may be some dispute about the identity of the fellow who told Paul this, but on the surface it appears that he was referring to Joseph Daniels—at least the general impression is that the present Ambassador to Mexico would be the first to admit the soft impeachment of being "the leader of the Democratic party in North Carolina"; though a hot argument could be

GET PREPARED FOR LONG TREK

Vagabond Couple To Seek Lost City Of The Mayas

AP Feature Service

Manzanillo, Mexico.—Two slim young American vagabond explorers, Dana and Ginger Lamb, are hacking their way through Mexican coastal jungles on a 2,000-mile hike just to toughen up for the goal of their new explorations, the Lost City of the Mayas.

"We certainly are getting out through the paces," the young couple report.

"It is a land of mud, rain and mosquitoes. Every trail that was used by the natives in the dry season is now blocked by deadwood and vines that have been knocked down by terrific squalls. We have to cut our way through this tangled maze with our machetes, nearly every foot of the way. If this doesn't toughen us up for the jaunt into the Forbidden Land, we don't know what will."

The wiry couple left their Santa Ana home last April. They are hardened vagabonds. On a 16,000-mile honeymoon started in 1933 they sailed down the west coast of Central America, spent six months on the treasure island of Cocos, and finally plotted their 16-foot craft through the Panama canal. The fruit of this honeymoon was one of the best selling non-fiction books of 1938, "Enchanted Vagabonds."

They figure the new exploration will be a matter of years. Lamb is convinced through his research that a real scientific treasure is to be found in the Lost City of the Mayas. This, he says, will be a library, discovery of which he hopes will add a thrilling store of knowledge about the lost civilizations of ancient Central America.

started about his actual status now or at any time in the past.

Be that as it may, Mr. Leonard and the Fair Tax Association has the singularly very used advice as Mr. Leonard is the Fair Tax Association to all intents and purposes, jumped into the current political campaign with flat advice to voters to be "independent" and to "register our protest at the ballot box regardless of party affiliations."

He names no names of party or



"I AM A LEGIONNAIRE"

I often sit on a stilly night,
Dreaming of days Over There,
And I must not now quit the fight
For I am a Legionnaire.

The War did not end with Armistice Day,
I am not yet free from care,
For the living here I work and pray,
Just as a Legionnaire.

I think of good old Tom and Bill,
Of-times this brings a tear,
Their memory lingers with me still,
For I am a Legionnaire.

For Service is my emblem,
Grillages must I forbear,
Lord, let me ever help them,
Just as a Legionnaire.

And when I go unto the Great Beyond
To my home in the Great Out There,
Let them say as I am lowered beneath the ground,
"He was a Legionnaire."

There are about 25,000 post offices in Great Britain and northern Ireland.

The last census of northern Ireland, in 1937, showed 654,000 females and 623,000 males.

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EASY TERMS

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GREENVILLE HI NEWS

By SIDNEY JOHNSON

Cheer Leaders Tryout

This morning the school rocked back and forth on its foundation and the roof made a desperate attempt to come off as the cheer leaders made their tryouts before an assembly of both junior and senior high students.

Yells ranged from the conventional locomotive to a little red rooster. Candidates for cheer leaders are: Elizabeth Wells, Elizabeth Sugg, Betsy Hellen, Tom Rowlett, Mary Ann Duncan, Joyce Corbett, Katherine Youngblood, Mary Andrews, Whitchard, Faye Duval, and Jane Massey.

Green Lights Rating

Green Lights has earned international first place award for 1940 because of its consistently fine production of well written news and features. Editorials are excellent and makeup is bright and colorful. The general effectiveness is excellent. Considerable improvements shown over 1939 issues.

Political Situation

Everywhere today school politicians are trying to sway the public opinion in favor of their candidates. The school halls look like a public highway for everywhere attractive and spectacular signs are posted.

Friday, Good and choice 180 to 225

pointing, \$6.55 to \$6.75 the top; 100-120 lbs. \$4.75-\$5.25; 120-140 lbs. \$5.25-\$5.75; 140-160 lbs. \$5.75-\$6.25; 160-180 lbs. \$6.20-\$6.55; 225-250 lbs. \$6.05-\$6.55; 250-300 lbs. \$5.75-\$6.25; over 300 lbs. \$5.65-\$6.15. Sows under 350 lbs. \$5.00-\$5.50; over 350 lbs. \$4.50-\$5.00. Cattle, steer market generally slow. Good steers steady common and medium kinds weak to 30 cents lower, bulk good grasser \$9.00-\$9.50, common and medium mostly \$6.00-\$8.00. Receipts of other classes fairly light early. Cows and bulls steady. Fat dairy type cow around \$5.50, canners and cutter, mostly \$3.00-\$4.50, few down to \$3.00. Sausage bulls largely \$6.50 downward. Vealer market not established early, quotable steady. Good and choice \$9.50-\$9.75. Receipts of spring lambs light. Practical top on good lambs quotable \$9.00, common and medium grader \$6.00-\$7.50.

CHURCHILL WARNS INVASION THREAT NOT OVER

(Continued from page one) phoned London: "There's a nasty cross sea running and the channel would be bad for regular steamers in peace-time, let alone for any flat-bottom troop barges."

Elsewhere over Britain the skies

were thick with fog, further hampering the Nazi aerial siege.

But Nazi quarters in Berlin

asserted that the German air force launched the heaviest raids of the war on London during the night with dive bombers smashing at the empire capital's traffic junctions and subway stations, especially.

The German spokesman said

that the Nazi storm over London had reached "unparalleled intensity" during the past 24 hours and that the attack had been countered by a large force of British planes in what was probably one of the greatest massed air battles of history.

B-L Associations Make More Loans

A \$600,000 increase in home loans by the building, savings and loan associations of North Carolina during August over the same month last year was reported by R. H. Gregory, Jr., Rocky Mount, President of the North Carolina Building and Loan League. He pointed out that of the 1438 loans made, to the amount of \$2,625,000 more than one-third or 530, amounting to \$1,218,960, were for the construction of new homes, the benefits of which will be felt in all lines of business endeavor.

In addition, he said

296 homes were purchased aggregating \$574,304, and 134 individuals financed their homes through the building

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)
WHEAT—Open Close Pr. Cl.
Sept. 75 76 75 1/2
Dec. 76 77 76 1/2
May 77 77 77 1/2
CORN—Sept. 62 62 62
Dec. 55 55 55
May 56 56 56
OATS—Sept. 29 30 29 1/2
Dec. 29 29 29
May 30 30 30
RYE—Sept. 39 40 40
Dec. 43 43 42 1/2

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, Sept. 17.—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 steady with

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one to two higher. Closing prices were three to nine higher, middling spot 9.81, unchanged.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Selective bidding was sufficient to give stocks another mild rally in today's market.

Steele, motors, aircrafts, rails and industrial specialties

managed to tack on fractions to a point or so, despite scattered profit selling in the

Open Close Pr. Cl.

Oct. 9.35 9.37 9.34
Dec. 9.30 9.24 9.30
Jan. 9.24 9.24 9.19
Mar. 9.17 9.24 9.15
May 9.00 9.06 8.98
July 8.80 8.86 8.72

Roosevelt Sets Oct. 16 For Draft Registration

This was the scene in the cabinet room of the White House as President Roosevelt signed into law America's first peace-time draft bill and called for registration October 16 of 16,500,000 men from 21 to 35 years old. With the President as he signed are, left to right: Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Rep. Andrew J. May, Democrat of Kentucky, chairman of the House Military Committee; Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the army and Senator Morris Sheppard, Democrat of Texas, chairman of the Senate Military Committee.



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N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	7
American Telephone	162 1/2
American Tobacco B	77
Anaconda	21 1/2
A. C. L.	12 1/2
Atlantic Refining	21 1/2
Bendix Aviation	30 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	78 1/2
Chrysler	77
Col. Gas and Electric	5 1/2
Commercial Solvent	9 1/2
Consolidated Oil	6 1/2
Curtis Wright	7 1/2
Dupont	170 1/2
Electric Power and Light	5
General Electric	33 1/2
General Motors	48
Liggett and Myers	99
Montgomery Ward	40 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	35 1/2
Southern Railway	12 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	35
U. S. Steel	55 1/2

FARM DAY SET FOR N. C. FAIR

Wednesday to Be Vocational Agricultural Day

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, Sept. 17.—Skull caps will be very much in evidence at the State Fair grounds on Wednesday, October 10, with at least 10,000 of the tight fitting head gears likely to be bobbing around the exhibit halls and entertainment centers.

Roy H. Thomas, state supervisor of vocational agriculture education says that he expects that many students to be guests of the Fair that day—which has been formally designated as "Vocational Agriculture Day." The traditional caps will be accepted as admission tickets, he said.

Vocational exhibits will be expanded this year and for the first time students will enter swine, dairy and beef cattle.

Ten booths featuring home project work of students, livestock and livestock judging contests will be features of the program. Two large silver loving cups will be awarded in the judging contest; with Commissioner of Agriculture Kerr Scott making the presentation.

Displays by the students (Future Farmers of America) will be judged on the basis of educational value, attractiveness and simplicity.

"We expect the program presented by vocational students and teachers to be an outstanding contribution to the agricultural and educational displays of the 1940 State Fair," Mr. Thomas said.

Home economics, rehabilitation and industrial education programs will also be featured in the vocational education departments.

CORN LEADING CROP IN STATE

Hay Ranks Second In Acreage Planted In 1940

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, Sept. 17.—There are only two newcomers in North Carolina's six leading crops of this year as compared with the half dozen biggest of 75 years ago.

Tobacco and soybeans are the parvenus of agriculture's society, while oats and rye have been pushed out of the charmed circle.

Widow And Daughter Mourn For Bankhead

Heavily veiled, Mrs. William B. Bankhead (left), widow of the speaker of the House, and her step-daughter, actress Talulah Bankhead, leave the capitol at Washington in an automobile after attending the state funeral in the House chamber for the late speaker.

Booklet Designed To Teach Safety

Raleigh, Sept. 17.—Distribution of a 68-page booklet designed to assist North Carolina school teachers in the teaching of street and highway safety was begun today by the Highway Safety Division.

The booklet, entitled "Street and Highway Safety Aids for Teachers," contains a comprehensive list of practical materials to stimulate greater child safety in North Carolina.

Included in the booklet are: (1) Complete information for setting up a School Safety Patrol; (2) a bicycle safety program and procedure for organizing a Bicycle Club; (3) how to organize a Junior Traffic Council; (4) suggested student safety activities; (5) street and highway safety guides, safety songs, skits and slogans; (6) a bibliography of selected safety films; (7) traffic safety bibliographies for teacher and pupil, and (8) digest of leaflets which the Division has available for free distribution in limited quantities.

"We hope that the teachers of

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RURAL POWER LINES EXPAND

Electrified Homes Increase 516 Pct. In Four Years

Raleigh, Sept. 17.—From 1935 to June 30, 1939, electrified farm homes now electrified is 25 per cent as compared with 10.9 per cent on January 1, 1935.

Only 3.2 per cent of North Carolina's farms had service from a central station at the beginning of 1935.

Crangle wrote an indignant letter when a local newspaper's vital statistics column announced the birth of a girl to the Crangles.

Crangle demanded—and got—a correction in capital letters, like this: IT'S A BOY!

Capital Correction
Sioux Falls, S. D.—(AP)—Vernon Crangle wrote an indignant letter when a local newspaper's vital statistics column announced the birth of a girl to the Crangles.

Crangle demanded—and got—a correction in capital letters, like this: IT'S A BOY!

Before the Rural Electrification Administration began operations in 1935, 9,672 North Carolina farms had central station service. By the middle half of 1939, the number had risen to 59,580 farms, or 18.6 per cent of the farms of the state. This was a net increase in four years of 49,908 farms.

As a part of its program to provide rural families with electricity, the REA had made allotments in North Carolina by June 30 of last year totalling \$4,984,000 for the construction of 4,912 miles of line to serve 20,878 farm families.

Surveys have shown that 10 per cent of the Tar Heel homes served by REA lines have washing machines, and 60 per cent have electric irons. General utility motors electric chick brooders, and poultry lighting have gained favor since the beginning of the program.

By September 1 of last year, there were 22 REA-financed rural electric systems in the state. Up until June 30 of this year, \$35,000 of the total allotments made to the cooperatives was set aside for the construction of one generating plant.

For the nation as a whole, Weaver quoted a U. S. Department of Agriculture report as saying the per-

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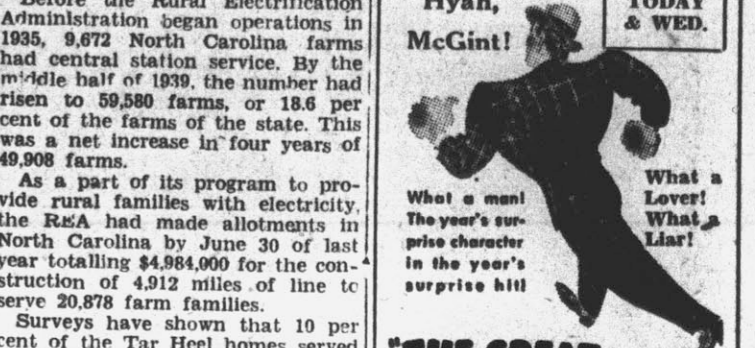
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Hyah, McGinty! TODAY & WED.



What a man! The year's surprise character in the year's surprise hit!

"THE GREAT MCGINTY"
with Brian Donlevy
Muriel Angelus - Alvin Tamiroff

More Fun—3 STOOGES
"Nurse to Worse"
Travel Novelty CARTOON

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

THRILLS and EXCITEMENT Beyond Your Wildest Dreams

NO PERIL TOO GREAT IN THE MYSTIC INTRIGUE OF THE SAVAGE JUNGLE!

More Thrilling, More Amazing

Edgar Rice Burroughs' Tarzan and the GREEN GODDESS

Starring HERMAN BRIX

The Olympic Champion

PRICES: More Show "ADVENTURES OF RED RYDER" No. 9 LATEST NEWS EVENTS 10¢ and 20¢ All Day

TODAY—CHARLES STARLETT in "WESTERN CARAVAN"


Sell Your Tobacco In Greenville

... and go home satisfied

"Best Market In State"

WARM FLOORS

protect the little tots



A warm-air blower at floor level in Cole's new Console Oil-burning heater keeps floors "warm as toast" for the little tots at play. Up-to-the-minute features are three-way heat distribution and thermostat temperature control. Come in and see this distinctive and efficient Console Heater, approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

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