

Cloudy, scattered showers, cooler in north and west portions tonight; Tuesday generally fair and cooler except unsettled on coast in early morning.

BRITAIN MAY WAGE OFFENSIVE IN LAND OPERATIONS

Axis Troops Reported To Have Marched Into Rumania

BASE PLANNED ON BLACK SEA

First Move Since Brenner Pass Talks Between Hitler And Mussolini Indicates Axis Powers Contemplating Thrust In Southeast Europe, Possibly Invading Turkey

German and Italian troops were reported today to have marched into Rumania, and word spread in the Balkan kingdom's capital that the axis planned to construct a great naval base on the Black sea.

With this first new move since Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini met last Friday at Brenner Pass it appeared that Rome-Berlin strategy now contemplates a thrust into southeast Europe, possibly invading Turkey and the strategic Dardanelles.

Authorized Nazis in Berlin described the sending of German armed forces into Rumania as "precautionary," supporting a German guarantee to safeguard Rumania's integrity.

"We haven't forgotten British designs on Baku and other oil points," Nazi quarters said. While this would indicate that the troops were sent to protect Rumania's rich oil fields, which supply the fuel and lubrication for Adolf Hitler's war machine, it was recalled that Germany's pledge to Rumania August 30 also called for protection against further encroachment on the Balkan kingdom's dwindling borders.

At that time the agreement was said to have been aimed at halting Russia from any new land-grabbing coups in southeast Europe.

Dispatches from London said the British government was awaiting further details of "reports that Germany sent troops and anti-aircraft guns into Rumania—shall we say to protect their interests there."

Britain last week sharply protested to the Rumanian government against the reported beating and kidnapping of British subjects there particularly oil men operating British-controlled oil fields in Rumania.

Well informed British circles said today the Rumanians government's explanation of mistreatment of British subjects was "not satisfactory" and "representations are being maintained."

Greenville firemen received two calls during the week-end, one of them being false and the home of John Bullock on Davis street having been badly damaged in the other.

The false alarm came in about 1 a. m. Sunday morning from the box at the corner of Reade and Eighth streets.

The fire at the Bullock home was discovered about 6:30 o'clock last night. All members of the family were away at the time the blaze broke out in the bath room of undetermined origin.

Firemen had to break into the home upon arrival. The blaze was discovered by neighbors.

Although the fire was confined to the bathroom and hall, smoke, heat and water combined to cause damage estimated by Chief George Gardner at between \$1,000 and \$1,500.

Funeral Held Today For Mrs. Gray Keel

Word has been received here of the death yesterday of Mrs. Gray Keel of Oak City. Funeral services this afternoon were followed by interment in the family cemetery near the home.

Mrs. Keel was well known in this county. Her husband is a half brother of V. E. Stator of Greenville. Mrs. Will Carson of Bethel and Henry Stator of Bethel.

Cincinnati Takes Sixth Game To Even Series At Three Victories Each



BUCKY WALTERS The Cincinnati National League Reds took the sixth game of the 1940 series today behind the fine hurling of Bucky Walters, who won his second victory of the series. Walters hurled the Reds to their first win in the second game of the series. He also hit a homer.

Crosley Field, Cincinnati, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Bucky Walters put on a one-man show today as he pitched and batted the Cincinnati Reds back on even terms with Detroit in the world series. The tall pitcher shut out the Tigers 4-0, allowed only five hits and batted in two runs, one on a homer over the left field wall. The victory deadlocked the series at three wins each, with the finals coming up Tuesday.

Box score table for Cincinnati vs Detroit game. Columns include player names and statistics like AB, R, H, O, A.

STRANGE CASE IS UNCOVERED

Woman's Body Kept Seven Years By Medical Expert

Key West, Fla., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Police pieced together today the strange story of a 70-year-old man they accused of keeping in his bedroom for seven years the preserved body of a young woman whom he hoped to restore to life.

Duke Alumni Meet Set For Oct. 16th

The feature of the annual fall meeting of the Pitt county Duke University Alumni Association to be held at Greenville in the Episcopal church parish house on October 16, at 7:15 p. m., will be an address by Dr. W. T. Laprade of Duke University. His subject will be "The Alumni and Their University."

CITE NEED OF DIRECTOR FOR DRAFT SET-UP

Selective Service Officials Concerned Over Delay

LACK OF CHIEF HAMPERS GROUP Reports Current That Roosevelt May Defer Appointment Until After November Elections

Washington, Oct. 7.—(AP)—With conscription registration day rapidly drawing near, selective service officials privately expressed concern today over reports that President Roosevelt might delay appointment of a draft director until after the November election.

Tobacco Stolen From Pitt County Farmer

Members of the sheriff's office today were busy investigating the theft of a quantity of tobacco from a farmer, a Mr. Hart, near Ayden.

ITALIAN DUCE VIEWS TROOPS

Mussolini Busy Inquiring Into Readiness Of Forces

SEE SPENDING OF 13 BILLION

Treasury Also Predicts Deficit Of Five Billion

AGED NEGRO DIES FOLLOWING EXPOSURE

Ben Daniels, aged Chicod township Negro who was found in a pasture last week after having been missing several days, died in the local hospital Saturday night.

FUNERAL HELD FOR DON GRADY WHITE

Don Grady White, 62, died at his home in Vanceboro at 6:20 p. m. Saturday after several years' illness.

The AP Carries On In A Flooded Basement



Members of the London staff of the Associated Press went right ahead with their work of sending news to the world from temporary quarters in the flooded basement of the AP building after a German bomb landed directly outside the front door September 25. Left to right: G. H. P. Anderson, Miss Anne Keefe, Edwin Stout and Drew Middleton.

RAF Hoping Cripple Foe Then Attack

Plan Outlined Calls For Air Force To Break Down German Resistance And Then Sieze Offensive on Continent In Attempt To Drive Back Germans On Their Own Frontier Lines

FAIR TO OPEN HERE MONDAY

With the fifth annual American Legion-sponsored fair, the only week off plans for the opening of the 1940 exposition were rapidly moving forward with final arrangements being made this week for the opening Monday morning.

Funeral Held For Don Grady White

Don Grady White, 62, died at his home in Vanceboro at 6:20 p. m. Saturday after several years' illness.

Mrs. Lucy N. Purdie Dies at Home in Dunn

Mrs. Lucy Nobles Purdie, wife of Edward Purdie, leading Dunn business man, and sister of Dr. J. E. Nobles, died at her home in Dunn yesterday.

Mrs. Sutton's Brother Dies in Wake County

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sutton have gone to Fuquay Springs, where they were called by the death yesterday of Wayland Partin, brother of Mrs. Sutton.

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Draft Questions

Jack Stinnett, Washington Associated Press columnist, writes a question-and-answer discussion of the draft. He answers questions typical of those running through the minds of all men required to register.

Registration Cards Here

Registration Card form with fields for SERIAL NUMBER, NAME (Print), ADDRESS (Print), TELEPHONE, AGE IN YEARS, PLACE OF BIRTH, COUNTRY OF CITIZENSHIP, DATE OF BIRTH, NAME OF PERSON WHO WILL ALWAYS KNOW YOUR ADDRESS, ADDRESS OF THAT PERSON, EMPLOYERS NAME, PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS.

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Weather Report

Weather report table showing temperatures (High yesterday 82, Low yesterday 56, At 1:30 p. m. 64) and precipitation (For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 20, Total for month 84).

Social and Personal

Mrs. Dean Tabor and daughter, Barbara, have gone to Birmingham, Ala., to make their home. They were accompanied by Mrs. Tabor's sister, Miss Ruth Gibson.

Mrs. J. H. Rose attended the directors' conference of the North Carolina Dramatic Association in Chapel Hill on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick and children, Dorothy Jean and Billy, and Mary Ann Waldrop spent the week-end at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Berry Bostic and Mrs. Clifford Bostic are spending today in Raleigh.

Miss Clara Corey of this city spent the week-end with Miss Margie Hudson at her home on Greenville, Route 3.

W. Howard and Otto Mahrt are guests at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dival spent the week-end in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gibson attended the State-Clemson football game Saturday.

Mrs. Vernon Parrish has returned from Richmond where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Zeno Moore of Whitakers is visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. James R. Starkey is visiting her sister in Kinston.

Miss Carrie Twine spent the week-end at her home in Elizabeth City.

E. F. Tucker is spending a few days at Carolina Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins attended the funeral of Mrs. J. B. Pierce in Aiden today.

Mrs. Raymond Walters and daughter, Margaret Ray, of Suffolk, were the guests of Mr. Walters' mother, Mrs. A. O. Walters, on Sunday.

Attends Reception in Raleigh. Miss Paty Davenport poured tea at a reception given by Mrs. Clyde Hety for the women of the state who attended the Democratic Institute of Government in Raleigh on Friday.

Junior Women's Club To Meet. The Junior Women's Club will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

E. C. T. C. Alumni To Meet. The Greenville chapter of E. C. T. C. alumni will meet on Friday evening at 7:30 in the "Y" hut.

King's Daughters To Meet. The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. R. Jones.

Winterville P. T. A. The Winterville P. T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the high school building.

Training School P. T. A. All members of the Training School Parent-Teacher Association are urged to attend a meeting to be held at the school Wednesday afternoon at 7:30 o'clock. A definite and interesting program has been worked out for the year and every mother is urged to be present to hear the year's plans outlined.

Board of Review To Meet. The Board of Review for Boy Scouts will be held tonight at the Eighth Street Christian Church at 8 o'clock. Scouts desiring to advance to first or second class are expected to attend.

Third Street P. T. A. The P. T. A. of the Third street school will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

Winterville Woman's Club To Meet. The Winterville Woman's Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. J. H. Harris of Raleigh will speak on "Landscape Gardening." Everyone interested in becoming a member, please be present.

Poems in Fair Publication. The recent edition of the World's Fair Anthology contained poems by Mrs. L. J. Moore, Miss Helen Moore and Mr. Sam Moore of New Bern, and Miss Elizabeth Moore of Greenville.

To Give Radio Programs. The Young Democrats Club of East Carolina Teachers College will appear in two radio programs at the local station this week, both sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of the town in observance of a national Business Women's Week.

Mrs. Moore, Miss Helen Moore and Mr. Sam Moore are the mother, sister and brother of Miss Elizabeth Moore.

Miss Hooker Honored. Miss Rose Hadley and Miss Jane Hadley were hostesses at a lovely party on Saturday afternoon, at their home on Evans street, in honor of Miss Louisa Hooker, bride-elect of the fall.

A beautiful arrangement of flowers in vivid autumn colors, were used in the living room appointments, where tables were in play.

Following the games, Miss Agnes Fullilove was presented a pair of plaques as the high score prize, and Mrs. W. E. Bradsher received powder as low scorer.

Miss Hooker was presented crystal goblets.

The hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Bess Perkins, Mrs. George F. Hadley and Miss Sue Barrett, served a tempting salad course.

Griffin P. T. A. To Meet. The Griffin P. T. A. will meet on Wednesday evening, October 9, at 7:30. There will be a special program on Peace. The public is invited.

Social Calendar

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

7:00 p. m.—The Lions' Club will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Circle No. 1 of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Reynolds May.

7:30 p. m.—Katie Murray Circle of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. J. A. Collins.

7:45 p. m.—The Greenville Symphonic Chorus meets in Sheppard Memorial Library.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 8 of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Hortense Moye.

8:00 p. m.—Inabelle Coleman Circle of the Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. R. E. Pittman.

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

3:45 p. m.—The Clio Club will meet with Miss Agnes Fullilove at the home of Mrs. Dink James.

4:00 p. m.—The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Miss Cobb and Miss Wahl in Ragsdale Hall.

7:30 p. m.—The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. W. R. Jones.

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

WEDNESDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Junior Women's Club will meet.

3:30 p. m.—The P. T. A. of the Third street school will meet.

3:30 p. m.—The P. T. A. of the Training school will meet.

4:00-5:00 p. m.—Mrs. M. L. Wright will entertain at an informal tea, honoring Miss Louisa Hooker, bride-elect.

4:00-6:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ryan will keep open house for the E. C. T. C. freshmen who are members of the Christian Church.

7:00 p. m.—Congregational Fellowship supper in the Christian Church.

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

THURSDAY
Noon — Mrs. H. L. Rivers and Mrs. Tom Rivers will entertain at luncheon in honor of Miss Louisa Hooker.

3:30 p. m.—The Sans Souci Book Club will meet with Mrs. W. L. Best. Dr. Robert L. Hummer will be the speaker for the afternoon.

7:30 p. m.—Knights of Pythias meet.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

7:30 p. m.—The Greenville chapter of E. C. T. C. Alumni will meet at the "Y" hut.

8:00 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

10:00 p. m.—German Club dance at Country Club.

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

Eastern Star Meeting
The 18th Annual meeting of the Second District of North Carolina Order of the Eastern Star will be held at Lake Landing, N. C., Wednesday, October 9th. Mrs. Louis Wells of Greenville, District Deputy, will preside and members from Kinston, New Bern, Core City, Trenton, Aurora, Bayboro, Aiden, Greenville, Oriental and Hyde county are expected to attend, besides a number of visitors from other parts of the state.

To Give Radio Programs.
The Young Democrats Club of East Carolina Teachers College will appear in two radio programs at the local station this week, both sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of the town in observance of a national Business Women's Week.

Tonight at 8:45, the Y. D. C. president, James Whitfield, will talk on "Women in a Democracy."

Friday night five members of the club, Doris Blalock, Rebecca Ross, Frances Roebuck, Hazel Owens and Clifton Evans will give a short play, "The Married Woman Worker."

Christian Science Church.
"Unreality" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, October 6.

The golden text was from Deut. 4:39. "Know therefore this day, and consider it in thine heart, that the Lord he is God in heaven above, and upon the earth beneath; there is none else."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "I know that, whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever; nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it; and God doeth it, that men should fear before him, that which hath been is now; and that which is to be

Forty Years Ago Today

October 7, 1900

The secretary of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, handed The Reflector the following figures showing the sales of tobacco on the Greenville market for the months of August and September, and the comparison of the same months last year:

	1900	1899
Pounds sold	2,724,231	4,337,496
Average price	\$6.80	\$5.90
Decrease	1,616,265 pounds.	

The sale last Friday was the largest the market ever had, there being so much tobacco here that only three of the warehouses could finish, although the sale started at 9 o'clock and continued all day. The fourth house had its break on the floor, but was blocked out, while the fifth and sixth houses, seeing the sales would break, would not unload their break.

be hath already been; and God requireth that which is past." (Ecclesiastes 3:14-14).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Eternal things (verities) are God's thoughts as they exist in the spiritual realm of the real. Temporal things are the thoughts of mortals and are the unreal, being the opposite of the real or the spiritual and eternal. The temporal and unreal never touch the eternal and real. The mutable and imperfect never touch the immutable and perfect. The mutable and imperfect never touch the harmonious and self-existent. These opposite qualities are the tares and wheat, which never really mingle, though to mortal sight they grow side by side until the harvest; then, Science separates the wheat from the tares, through the realization of God as ever present and of man as reflecting the divine likeness."

College Vesper Services.
Speaking last night at vesper at the college, President Leon R. Meadows outlined the attributes of the Christian personality, citing the New Testament in each case to show that the quality was exemplified in the life of Jesus.

Among the qualities set up by President Meadows for those who would reach "the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus," were service, sympathy, love, prayer, courage and faith in immortality.

The service was conducted by the Y. M. C. A. of the college, with the vice-president, James Whitfield, in charge. Miss Elizabeth Coppedge of Greenville sang one selection at the beginning of the hour.

Returns From Greensboro.
Mrs. Howard W. Mims, president of the Classroom Teachers Association of the northern district, has returned from Greensboro, where she attended an executive board meeting. Plans were made for the district meeting which is to be held in Greenville November 15.

Fraternity Meets in Rocky Mount.
A meeting of the Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education fraternity for women, took a number of college and city teachers to Rocky Mount Saturday. Dr. Lucille Turner, a state founder, Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, Miss Emma Hooper, and Miss Kate Lewis of the college; Miss Frances Wahl, Miss Elizabeth Hyman, and Miss Christine Johnston, of the Training school; Mrs. Maude B. Bowen and Miss Eva Keeter of the city schools, attended the meeting.

The group met for a luncheon at Rocky Mount high school, and afterward heard reports from several members on what various states have done concerning tenure and retirement laws affecting teachers. Roundtable discussion followed.

Attend Meeting in Burlington.
The Greenville branch of the American Association of University Women was represented at the executive board meeting of the state organization held in Burlington last Saturday by Mrs. J. E. Winslow, state treasurer of the group; Miss Lella Higgs, vice-president of the local branch; Mrs. S. J. Everett, chairman of the International Relations committee; Miss Mary Ann Cobb, chairman of the Education committee, and Miss Louise Williams, president.

Mrs. Harriet Ahlers Houdlette, associate in education at the A. A. U. W. national headquarters, and guest at the state meeting, furnished the highlights of the morning session and of the committee conferences.

She visited briefly in the afternoon, through her able contributions on the various phases of the work as outlined by the committee chairmen of the State A. A. U. W., her interpretations of the attitude at national headquarters toward questions raised, and her explanation of the difficulties encountered there in carrying out plans for help to university women in the International Federation and their children.

Mrs. Houdlette spoke of the excitement at national headquarters when a check for a thousand dollars for the relief work arrived from the Asheville branch a few days ago, and of her pleasure in meeting the representatives of that branch at the Burlington meeting. The Greenville A. A. U. W. has taken some steps toward contributing to this fund, and hopes to complete plans at its first meeting of the year on October 21.

The present offers unusual opportunities for coordinating the work of all the committees in the association," said Mrs. Houdlette, going on to show that the international relief work is making local committees wake up to their own problems. Education and social studies committees are asking whether our schools

ACTIVITIES OF THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB



Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Greenville, headed by Mrs. J. D. Simpson, president, shown above, started the week off with a bang.

Special pages in the two local newspapers and the radio program announced the opening of the National Business and Professional Women's Week, October 6-12. The local club today chartered a bus and the club as a whole, or at least most members, will attend a meeting of the Sixth District in Kinston at the Kinston hotel tonight at 7:30 o'clock, at which time Miss Erlene White will be the principal speaker. Miss Elizabeth Rountree, director of the Sixth District, will preside and the Kinston club will be the hostess club.

and communities are really fit for our own children, as well as for the British refugee children; legislative committees are becoming aware of their responsibility for active support of any measure which promises to improve the community for all children; the fellowship committee and the committee of the economic and legal status of women face greater responsibility than ever before for helping keep alive in this country learning and scholarship, now being swept away in Europe.

The Burlington A. A. U. W. as hostess branch entertained almost fifty officers and committee chairmen from the eleven other branches in the state. Both morning and afternoon meetings were held in the Episcopal Parish House and luncheon was served there.

Why We Are Called King's Daughters
The International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons was born on Wednesday, January 13, 1886. There must have been a need for the order, for from all parts came letters asking to know all about the new sisterhood. The name is attractive and was suggested by a lovely woman. "One name after another was suggested but when Mrs. Irving said, 'Why not call ourselves The King's Daughters?' all knew in a flash that was the name because in the 45th Psalm it is written, 'King's Daughters were among the honorable women.'"

Truly "great oaks from little acorns grow." The society then formed has become an organization of over 300,000 members who wear our badge, a small silver cross bearing the initials I. H. N. (In His Name).

In attempting to give an idea of what our order has accomplished, and then looking over the world today and seeing that little silver cross is worn in almost every nation under the sun, all we can say, "Behold what hath God wrought." A very important part of the history of our order would be left out if we did not tell of the broadening of Christian Charity. It has brought together members of the different denominations as nothing else has done. The two articles that cannot be repeated too often are on every membership card. "The objects of the order shall be to develop spiritual life and to stimulate Christian activities. Any person may become a member of the order whose aims are in accord with its objects, and who holds herself responsible to the King, our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, whose followers they are." Our order means the highest motive brought to the lowliest duty.

The King's Daughters order is for the upbuilding of a kingdom that knows no rich or poor. The objects are royal character, rich of heart and mind, and doing all things (In His Name). —Reported.

ERRANT YOUNGSTER KNEW WHAT AILED HIM
Wilmington, N. C.—(AP)—A 16-year-old boy, convicted of assault and battery, appealed to Recorder A. A. Lemon for a whipping instead of a jail sentence.

The boy explained that he lived with an invalid grandmother and had gone without any correction for several years. The recorder called upon a husky longshoreman in the audience to administer the lashes.

Here's Happy Way to Wake Lazy Insides
Thousands turn to this way to get relief when constipation has them headachy, bilious! Spicy, aromatic BLACK-DRAUGHT, taken by directions at night, usually allows time for sleep, followed by gentle but thorough action next morning. Chief ingredient of this purely vegetable medicine helps tone lazy intestinal muscles. Next time take time-tested BLACK-DRAUGHT. (Adv.)

Library News

Mary Smith Alove
Last week nine books were given to the Sheppard Memorial Library by the Rev. William Edward Cox of Southern Pines, N. C., to be added to the Mary Smith Alove, a memorial shelf that various members of the Cox family have contributed to from time to time. The nine books just added to the Alove make it a real reference library of the Bible. They are Hastings' Dictionary of the Bible in five volumes, Hastings' Dictionary of Christ and the Gospels, in two volumes, and Hastings' Dictionary of the Apostolic Church, in two volumes. There is hardly a character in the Bible or a question concerning the Bible not covered by these nine large encyclopedic volumes. They are modern, and generally recognized as up to date and authoritative.

The staff of the Sheppard Memorial Library has recently completed a mimeographed list of the religious books in the library that may be helpful to workers in the various organizations of the churches. This list is now available to anyone desiring it, whether a resident of Greenville or Pitt county.

A partial list of the religious books in the library is as follows: Van Dusen—For the Healing of the Nations. Munford—Faith for Living. Calhoun—God and the Common Life. Conde—What's Life All About? Gilkey—Secrets of Effective Living. Phelps—Christ or Caesar. Reid—Making Friends with Life. Hart—Skeptic's Quest. Fostick—Meaning of Service. Monroe—Some Open Ways to God. Monroe—Singing in the Rain. Monroe—Walk with Me, Lord. Jones—Christ of Every Road. Weatherhead—Shepherd Reminders. Milford—Asking Them Questions. Barry—What Has Christianity To Say? Kirkland—The Great Conjecture. Kirkland—As Far As I Can See. Lupton—Religion Says You Can. Payson—I Follow the Road. Corey—Voices of the Sanctuary. Slattery—Thy Kingdom Come—But Not Now. Bowles—Lift Up Your Heart. Paulsen—Church School and Worship. Munkres—Which Way For Our Children? Fox—Child's Approach to Religion. Burkhart—Youth and the Way of Jesus. Ellenwood—There's No Place Like Home. Wickenden—Youth Looks At Religion. Nash—Education for Christian Marriage. Cabot—Christianity and Sex. Slattery—Following Christ. King—Conquest of Fear. Jacks—The Inner Sentinel. Smith—Christians' Secret of a Happy Life. Royden—I Believe in God. Kagawa—The Religion of Jesus. Farrar—Life of Christ. Kempis—Imitation of Christ. Sperry—Strangers and Pilgrims. Macintosh—Social Religion. Hunter—Three Trumpets Sound (Kagawa, Schweitzer, Gandi). Cabot—Social Service and the Art of Healing. Groves—The Family and Its Relationships. Johnson—The Wasted Land.

Pactolus News
Community Fair
On Friday night, October 11, at 7:45 o'clock, a community fair will be held in the Pactolus school building. Just as any other fair, there will be exhibits and a carnival. Blue ribbons will be awarded as first prizes on exhibits and those winning blue ribbons will be given free passes to the amateur show. All children and grownups, too, are urged to put something on exhibit. The exhibits will include farm products, garden produce, fruits, canned goods, hand work, flowers and antiques.

The amateur show is expected to be very entertaining being put on by the people in the community. There will be playing of instruments, dancing, singing, and the giving of readings.

The carnival will include fortune telling, bingo, Negro minstrel, art gallery, balloons, of course, and eating stands selling hot dogs, candy, cold drinks, peanuts, popcorn, and ice cream and cake.

Other attractions will be a Negro quartet, baby contest, henpecked husband contest, weight guessing, and especially don't miss seeing John Overton's chicken.

No admission will be charged to enter the fair but there will be an admission fee of five cents to see the amateur show.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS
Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Scott who recently moved here from New Bern, are living at 1217 Evans street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Willis have moved from 1106 Dickinson avenue to 1019 E. Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Simpson, Jr., have moved to 510 Greene street, in the house formerly occupied by J. A. Staton.

Miss Beth Howell has moved here from Suffolk Va., and is employed by the Immanuel Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Caswell Brown have moved to their apartment at 208 Eastern street, from Mrs. W. H. Smith's, 702 Evans street.

N. R. and Peter Schok and their mother have moved here from Wilson and are living at 806 W. Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Squires have moved from Flemings Cross Roads to 1415 Broad street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Conway have moved to 402 E. 13th street from 1218 Reade street.

Mr. Harry Forbes has gone to Pittsburgh, Pa., where he is employed by Lack Packinson Co., previously having worked with the Walter and Light Commission. Mr. Forbes plans to join him at an early date and they are vacating the apartment of B. D. Johnston's, 404

AW, COMMISSIONER. THAT'S A MEAN TRICK
Louisville, Ky.—(AP)—Arraigned for a liquor law violation, the defendant pleaded guilty and then asked United States Commissioner Ray Kirchdorfer if he might ask a question.

"Certainly," replied the commissioner. "I just wanted to know how you found out about me," the prisoner asked.

"No one told him.

Chief Marshal



Miss Betty Fleischmann of Greenville who was recently elected by popular ballot as chief college marshal at Meredith College. The chief marshal is chosen from the senior class on a basis of beauty and poise, and officiates at all public functions. Miss Fleischmann is the daughter of Mrs. A. W. Fleischmann of Chowan College, Murfreesboro, and the late Rev. Mr. Fleischmann of Greenville.

Points To Importance Of Perfect Shoe Fit

Women who have always believed that correct length and width were enough to insure properly fitting shoes, are due to have their eyes opened, this week, according to Brody's, local Red Cross shoe dealer.

In fact, during National Red Cross Shoe Demonstration Week, October 7 to 12, Brody's is inviting the women of Greenville to come in for a personal demonstration of the importance of the correct last for obtaining a more beautiful, more comfortable fit.

The last, according to Mr. Davenport, manager of the Red Cross shoe department, is the wood over which the shoe is formed, and the nearer this last conforms in all its proportions to a woman's individual foot, the more perfectly the shoe will fit her.

"Red Cross Shoes," says Mr. Davenport, "are made over the exclusive foot-proportioned 'limit' lasts; result of measuring thousands of women's feet in action and repose. As a result, shoes made over these 'limit' lasts fit better, give more foot freedom and comfort, and enable a woman to walk with a younger, more vivacious stride."

"And because Red Cross shoes offer the largest selection of individual lasts in the world to choose from, every woman with normal feet, even many women with 'difficult' feet, can be fitted perfectly in this famous footwear."

Even women who are not planning on buying shoes now, are invited to have their feet analyzed by Brody's this week, and to receive this personal demonstration.

Blueberries require well drained soil, especially while they are growing.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the estate of C. R. Willoughby, deceased, late of Pitt County, notice is given to all persons holding claims against said estate to prove and file the same with the undersigned within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be plead in bar thereof. All persons indebted to said estate will make settlement with the undersigned.

This September 25, 1940.
MRS. C. R. WILLOUGHBY,
811 Washington St., Greenville,
N. C., Administratrix of the estate of C. R. Willoughby.
Oct. 7-11w-6w.

Practice Teachers
Most of the practice teachers of the high school began teaching today. Forty-five hours teaching are required from the practice teachers this year. This is 15 more hours than in previous years and doesn't allow for as much class observing.

Journalism Records
Today, members of the Journalism class filled out their individual activity records and graded themselves on the work they did on the first issue of "Green Lights."

Horrible Noises
Today many horrible squeaks and screams were issued from one of the rooms in the Firestone building. Upon investigating the cause of the noise, the wood-wind instruments of the band were found to be practicing.

Celebrate "Newspaper Week"
James Worsley and Charlene Move represented "Green Lights" at the banquet held by the Kiwanis Club celebrating "Newspaper Week" last Friday night.

Good Crowd
An excellent crowd of both town-people and high school students accompanied the football team to Goldsboro last Friday night.

Although the team lost the game the crowd seems well satisfied with the performance they made.

Spellbinder
Roanoke, Va.—(AP)—Weather Observer A. E. Connady is a useful adjunct of the Chamber of Commerce. Several persons to whom he sent information about the city's weather have come here to live.

More than 12,000 acres of Thorne wheat were harvested in Ohio in 1940.

WILD GOOSE GETS CREDIT FOR NEW VARIETY

Hattiesburg, Miss.—(AP)—An unsuspecting wild goose may have introduced a new kind of rainbow-hued corn hereabouts.

E. L. Bass, a farmer near Sumrall, said he extracted some seed from the crop of a wild goose he shot a few years ago. From them, he has grown corn that has purple cobs, purple shucks and white grains that turn red when wet. Bass said the corn silk at first is white with black tassels, changes to purple as the stalks grow.

Joliet, Ark.—(AP)—Farmer J. D. Ashburn reaped a double harvest on one stalk of corn. Inside one shuck, he found two separate ears of corn, each perfectly formed.

SHRIMP INDUSTRY BASED ON NICKELS
Southport, N. C.—(AP)—If you see a Southport man carrying a bucket of nickels it's nothing unusual. This is a nickel town. It all comes about through the shrimp industry in which a five-cent piece is the pay for beheading a bucket of shrimp for shipment to northern cities.

Each "picker" has a galvanized bucket into which the beheaded shrimp is dropped. A good picker averages several dollars a day when the shrimp are plentiful and of good size.

The pickers carry pinned on bags for their nickels. Some slip the coins into their shoes. When the shrimp runs are heavy the nickel consumption of this town of about 2,800 persons runs around \$1,000 a day.

GREENVILLE HI NEWS
By SIDNEY JOHNSON

Come in during Red Cross Shoe Demonstration Week, October 7 to 12. ... BRODY'S

Important for Women
A weak, run-down condition often gives a foothold to functional dysmenorrhea, causing much periodical distress from headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain for women. CARDUI so often helps in such cases for it sharpens appetite, boosts flow of gastric juices; so improves digestion, helps build physical resistance. CARDUI, if taken a few days before and during "the time," also helps to relieve periodic distress. Used 50 years. (Adv.)

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis
Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs, loosen phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other times tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

BRODY'S RED CROSS SHOE DEMONSTRATION WEEK

BRODY'S invites you during

BIG JOB AHEAD FOR REYNOLDS

Party Treasurer Faces Problem in Hatch Act

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, Oct. 7.—The newly opened Democratic collection agency, headed by Dick Reynolds of Winston-Salem, is currently pondering two major problems: (1) How to make it not only possible, but easy for small contributors to make their gifts to the Roosevelt campaign and (2) How to circumvent and outsmart a number of federal and federally-paid-in-par state officials who are using the Hatch act as a shield with which to turn aside the party's call for financial assistance.

Mr. Reynolds had hardly settled into his chair in campaign headquarters here before a somewhat seedy looking individual edged his way rather differently through the door and plunked down a dollar on the desk.

"I can't give much, but I want to do my share to re-elect Roosevelt," he said.

That put the campaign director to thinking. If he pondered, this chap wanted to give what he can, there are probably hundreds, even thousands of others like him all over North Carolina. Their little gifts, in the aggregate, will run into real money.

So now very definitely the small contributor is to have it made easy for him. Anyone, anywhere in North Carolina can, of course, make his donation by forwarding it to the National Democratic Headquarters for reelection of President Roosevelt, Room 109, Sir Walter Hotel Raleigh.

Also, local campaign directors will be named for all the counties, and they will be urged to go after the small contributor who wants to give something for FDR.

The Hatch act problem is also coming in for its share of attention.

Mr. Reynolds and his associates realize that there are every real and exacting features of this measure which do in fact restrain many political activities on the part of officials and employees of the federal government and those of the state who are paid even in part with federal funds.

But they are also well aware that quite a few are twisting and distorting the Hatch act beyond its legitimate bounds simply because they do not wish to contribute to the party's campaign fund or because they do not want to get out and do a bit of fund soliciting on their own part.

The remedy for this, Mr. Reynolds believes, will be publicity for official rulings on the scope of the Hatch act.

And so there is now being prepared in headquarters a statement setting out the exact limitations and provisions of the Hatch law. This statement will be sent to Democratic National Committee headquarters for approval, without change as it is found necessary, of the national party officials.

Thereafter, much publicity will be given the interpretation, and whenever objection is made to donating or to soliciting on the grounds that it is barred by the Hatch act, chapter and verse can be cited to prove the contention untenable.

And so the two problems are exact opposites: No. 1 (the small contributor) is concerned with how to make it possible to get contributions from people who want to make them; while No. 2 (Hatch act) is concerned with how to make folks contribute who do not want to.

RALEIGH FAIR SET TO OPEN

State Exposition Holds Principal Capital Interest

Raleigh, Oct. 7.—Raleigh's principal interest, usually centered upon politics, will be bestowed this week almost entirely upon the 84th annual edition of the State Fair, which manager J. S. Dorton really predicts will be bigger and better than ever.

In advance publicity emphasis has been laid upon the educational side of the Fair picture and the results of this emphasis have already become visible in the overflow of educational exhibits which have been entered from many sections. All space originally assigned for the educational exhibits has been spoken for and it has been found necessary to make new arrangement to take care of the overflow. Dr. Dorton stresses the point, however, that no matter how much space this type of exhibits takes, the space will be made available.

"Balanced Prosperity" has been made the Fair's theme and every effort has been made to lay particular stress upon the program endorsed by state officials, farm experts and business leaders all over the South in an attempt to bring undreamed of prosperity to Dixie.

Governor Clyde R. Hoey will officially open the Fair Tuesday afternoon at the customary review of grandstand attractions has been given Monday night for newspaper folk and state officials.

Fair officials realize that great crowds cannot be attracted unless the entertainment program for the week comes up to par; and they have acted accordingly.

The grandstand features, which will be shown twice daily, are boosted as the best ever secured; Lucky Teter and His Hell Drivers will give their death-defying exhibition Wednesday afternoon; there will be the usual harness racing; and the midway is billed as "colossal."

Four Prominent Women And How Their Jobs Grow

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer
New York.—This is the story of four women who have made the middle register years—years that followed marriage and motherhood—sing songs of accomplishment. They are Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt,

None of them had to work, but all of them have, because they wished to do something besides bridge and charity work in the years after the children had gone to college or married. They have all hit the bull's eye of success by doing unusual things. And all used knowledge they already



CLAIRE BAXTER—She Aids Dressmakers

daughter-in-law of the first President Roosevelt; Claire Baxter, wife of Chapin Marcus, a prominent New York jeweler; Mrs. Nellie Hussey, whose husband, Harry Hussey, spent years in architectural work in Peking, China, and Mary Chess, wife of Avery Robinson, a Kentucky-born author.

had. Mrs. Roosevelt had traveled widely in Europe and China and been on jungle safaris in Africa. She soaked up a lot of unusual knowledge and her friends were always calling on her for advice.

So she founded and runs in her home a business which makes her advice and services pay. It's called "Your Secretary," and its staff of five does every kind of chore for its clients from balancing their muddled checkbooks to getting a live elephant, dressed up with a hat and gilded toenails, for a New York Republican Ball.

Aids Clothes Designers

Pretty blonde Claire Baxter, who has long been interested in jeweled baubles, put new pep into her life after years in Manhattan's social whirl by thinking up a new gadget to add glamour to the tabs that close slide fastenings on women's clothes. A famous designer suggested the need, Claire Baxter went to work, and the result is a little square metal device which can be attached to a pin or clip and then hooked to the slide fastener top. Now Miss Baxter heads a company which produces the gadgets.

Mrs. Nellie B. Hussey used the years she and her husband spent in Peking to acquire a knowledge of Chinese art and lore. Now she works out unusual designs in jewelry, hand-blocked wallpaper and embroidery. She shuttles back and forth to China, where workmen execute her designs.

Flower Business

During the convalescence which followed a long illness, Mary Chess, an ardent gardener, began fiddling with straw flowers. The results were so striking that when she recovered her friends asked for arrangements. Now she runs a New York business which produces other intriguing products from flowers, including bath essences and perfumed lacquer for the inside of bureau drawers.



MRS. KERMIT ROOSEVELT She Balances Checkbooks

Preparing Campaign For Change In Tag Sale Date

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, Oct. 7.—Forces favoring a change in the date for sale of North Carolina's automobile license tags are busily preparing for a renewed legislative campaign they hope will result in putting the tags on sale about this time of year rather than in December, as is now the case.

These forces consist of practically all agencies which deal principally in motor vehicles, motor vehicle accessories and motor vehicle fuel and oil. In the main, they compose the same groups which oppose diversion of highway funds to the general fund.

In addition, there is no doubt that a large proportion of motor vehicle owners (perhaps a majority) would prefer to buy their tags at some time when they are not being called upon to spend as much money as when Christmas is at hand.

For the campaign renewal proponents of the date change are preparing statistics to prove that a

change in date would be really worthwhile to the state in the matter of gasoline tax collections. It is claimed that statistics from all states which have changed the date of tag sales to early fall, from the year end, show that there has followed an increase in gasoline tax collections running as high as 20 per cent.

That there are large numbers of motor vehicles laid up by owners on January 1 because they are unable to pay for tags then, is claimed by North Carolina advocates of a new date. Those who hold this view point to the invariable increase of tag sales for April over March—an increase they contend is due wholly to purchase of tags by those who could not buy them in January and therefore put off buying a tag until a reduced price was available on April 1. In March, 1938, tag sales were \$246,029.50. In April they jumped to \$370,466.68. In March, 1939, they were \$221,926.54, increasing in April to \$407,232.70. March, 1940, sales reached \$283,727.30, while in April they totalled \$423,205.62.

Tar Heel 'Galakers' Busy With Christmas Chopping

By The AP Feature Service
Banner Elk, N. C. — To a vast scattered army of North Carolina "Galakers," Christmas is in the air. "Galaking" is the business of collecting decorative greens, the term being derived from galax leaves. Right now the market is bullish.

Thousands of North Carolinians make all or part of their living harvesting leaves, tips, roots and herbs in the prolific Appalachian region. "Galaking" is a year-round occupation because the leathery, durable galax and lantana leaves and other greens are used constantly by florists and decorators. At Christmas the demand widens to include balsam, spruce pines and laurel twigs.

Whole families move into the forests for the harvest. Hundreds of buyers purchase the material direct and ship to contract dealers. In recent years, dozens of little backwoods shops have sprung up. Evergreens are trimmed and wreaths, trees are trimmed and packed, and thousands of yards of

decorative rope are turned out of spruce, pine, laurel and hemlock. Many of the processors contract to make street decorations for whole cities.

SHIP'S SECOND ENGINEER IS A WOMAN

Norfolk, Va. — (AP) — Victoria Alexandra Drummond, a gochid of the late Queen Victoria, helped bring the Panamanian steamer Bonita safely through three German warplane attacks on a recent voyage across the Atlantic.

She is second engineer on the vessel, which weathered the Nazi onslaughts with no greater damage than shattered porthole glasses and machine gun bullet scars.

Texas declared its independence of Mexico March 2, 1936, at Washington-on-the-Brazos.

Governors of New Mexico lived in the Palace of the Governors, built in 1610, until 1910.



Latin-American military chiefs visiting Fort Benning, Ga., witnessed this bit of streamlining into his army. Eighteen soldiers of the army's new parachute battalion scale out at an 800-foot altitude and floated downward as the Latin officers complimented the maneuver. At top, the men, chutes open, are strung out in the air following their leaps. At bottom left they near the ground and at right run across the field after a successful completion of their leaps.

FSA Loans Available To Tenants, Share-Croppers

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, Oct. 7.—Flood sufferers in North Carolina rural sections, tenants and sharecroppers as well as farm owners, are likely to get substantial federal aid in buying needed equipment, livestock and other supplies provided they can meet "eligibility" specifications for Farm Security Administration loans.

Requirements which must be met have been announced by FSA State Director Vance E. Seft in a statement prepared for the annual Public Welfare Institute in session at Chapel Hill.

Mr. Seft's statement: "If the farmer is a tenant or sharecropper, to get the fullest advantage of FSA's rehabilitation loan program, he should have a satisfactory written lease or contract. Preferably the lease should cover a period of years, or have such favorable renewal clauses as well warrant—and encourage the tenant to adopt—a long-range farm improvement program and assure the repayment of the loan.

"The farm family getting the loan must live on, or be able to get by lease or other satisfactory written agreement, a farm sufficiently productive—or one that can be made sufficiently productive by following good farming practices—to warrant a sound farm plan.

"By a sound plan is meant a farm and livestock program which will provide a living for the family, feed for livestock and sufficient cash ultimately to pay off the loan. It is a carefully planned farm and family budget, with expected income sufficient to balance outgo.

Applicant should also be able to satisfy the FSA that they are dependable and physically able to perform gainful work and that they cannot get adequate credit on reasonable terms through regular credit channels.

Basket Trouble



Doris M. Larone, 31, was able to smile despite the fact police charged her with disorderly conduct after she was said to have admitted throwing from a hotel window a waste paper basket which fractured the skull of Betty Wilson, 19, who stood in a crowd gathered below to welcome Presidential nominee Wendell L. Willkie to Detroit.

Uncle Sam's New Battalion Tries Its Chutes

proves that many small farmers without sufficient collateral to borrow from banks are able to do successful farming if they can get convenient credit to get in shape to farm and can get the assistance in planning, managing and improving their farms which field men of FSA and other agricultural agencies have to offer.

NOTICE OF SALE OF CITY LOT Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in the Special Proceeding entitled "Frank Wilson and B. S. Warren, Administrators of Nannie Wilson, deceased, vs. D. S. Wilson and others, heirs at law of Nannie Wilson, deceased," the same being No. 4993 upon the Special Proceeding docket of said court, the undersigned commissioner will on

the highest bidder for cash, a certain lot or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, more particularly described and defined as follows:

In the city of Greenville, on the north side of Fifth Street, between Oak and Elms Streets, and beginning on the north side of Fifth Street, 144 feet westerly from the northwest corner of the intersection of Fifth and Oak Streets, at the southeast corner of the Joseph M. Taft Home lot; thence in a northerly direction with the said Taft line, parallel with Oak Street, 150 feet; thence in a westerly direction, parallel with Fifth Street, 72 feet; thence in a southerly direction, parallel with Oak Street, 150 feet to the north side of Fifth Street; thence in an easterly direction with the beginning, the same being Lot No. 2 in Block "G" of the Wilson

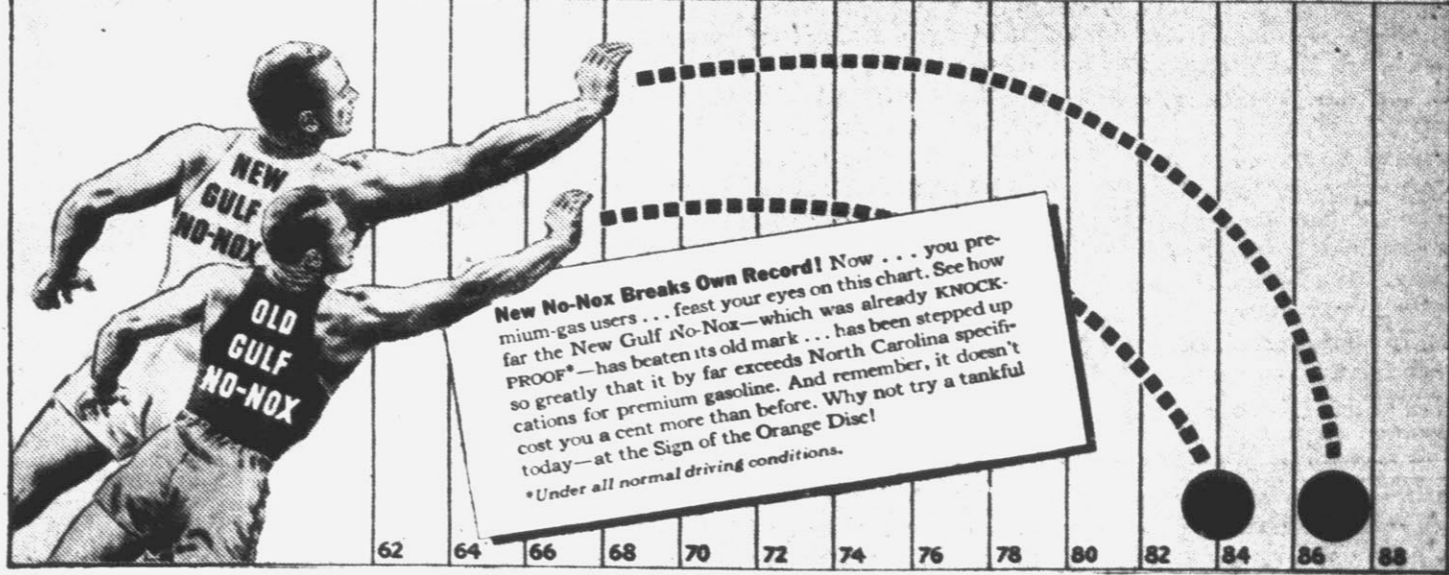
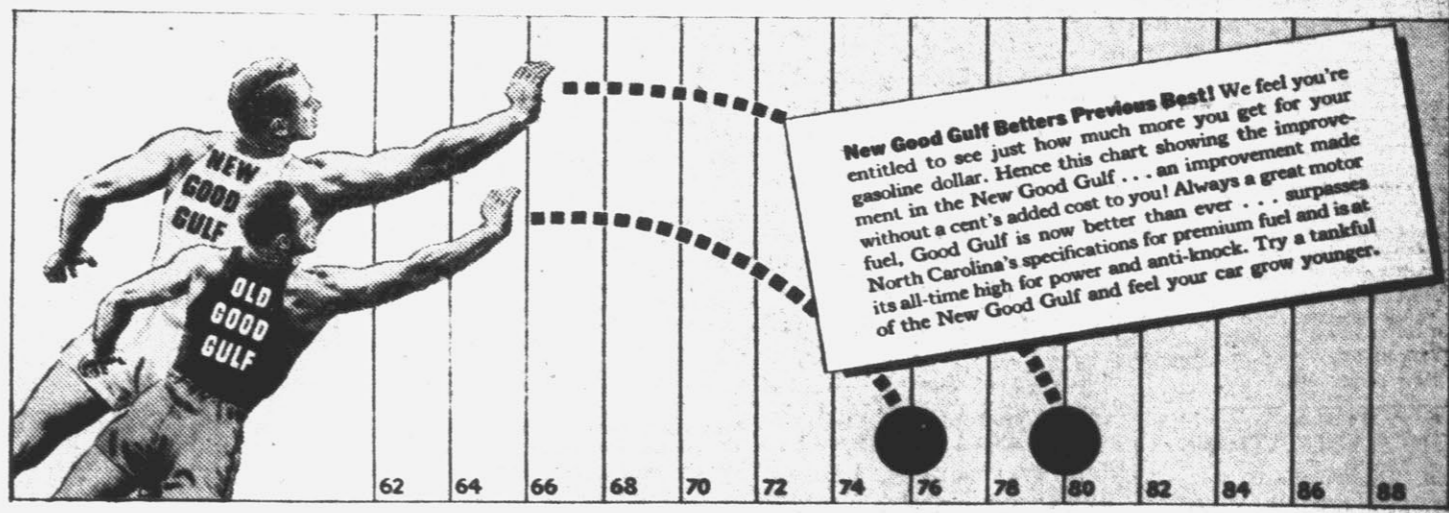
Acres Subdivision, as shown on the map of the same duly registered in Map Book No. 2 at page 204 of Pitt County Registry, and further being the same and identical lot or parcel of land conveyed to Nannie Wilson by Joseph M. Taft and wife, Louise W. Taft by deed dated Feb. 7, 1939, duly registered in Book V-22 at page 125 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

This September 27, 1940.
JAMES L. EVANS,
Commissioner.

Sept. 30-11w-4wk.

Come in during Red Cross Shoe Demonstration Week, October 7 to 12. ... BRODY'S

Now you get More for your Gas Dollar!



Better try these Better Fuels



BOTH GOOD GULF AND GULF NO-NOX EXCEED NORTH CAROLINA'S SPECIFICATIONS FOR PREMIUM FUELS!

FREE "21 Ways to Save Money." This helpful booklet is yours for the asking at your local Good Gulf dealer's. Get yours, right away at the Sign of the Gulf Orange Disc!

W. L. Allen, Gulf Distributor
Dial 2345
Greenville, N. C.

The Daily Reflector

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Established 1882
DAVID I. WICKFORD, Jr.
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DIAL 2388

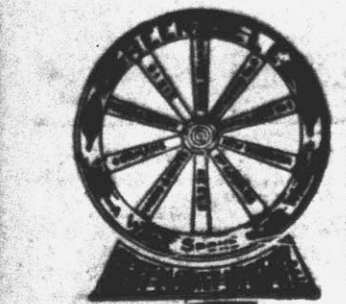
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mail matter.

Table with 2 columns: Subscription Rates, Payable in Advance. Includes rates for One Year, Six Months, Three Months, One Month, and One Week.

Subscriptions will be discon-
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Strength For The Day
By EARL L. DOUGLASS

SOO BUSY TO HEAR
Do you sometimes call a busy man
by phone and have the operator say
"he's talking over another line"?
Every time this happens to me I
think of how the Lord must be try-
ing to get messages across to us
every day only to receive the dis-
appointing information, "He's talk-
ing over another line." With fever-
ish excitement we are talking over
another line about our personal
self-interests while God wants to
tell us about his providential ar-
rangements in our behalf. We don't
hear the divine message because we
are busy talking over another line;
and the divine message has to wait,
sometimes not to be received at all.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to our lo-
cal Business and Professional
Women's Club in their partici-
pation of National Business
Women's Week. Green-
ville's business women are
not only an important factor
in our local business life but
their organization here has
meant and is meaning much
to our city in a business and
civic way. We take this op-
portunity to extend our best
wishes to the organization
and wish for it many years of
successful operation and
achievement in this city.

A WISE CHOICE

The names of the men rec-
ommended for our Pitt County
draft boards, announced
in this paper Saturday, we
believe will meet with the
approval of practically all of
our citizens. Each of the men
is outstanding in his profes-
sion of business life and each
is without political or other
aspirations that would have
any effect upon his rendering
the important decisions that
must be reached in connec-
tion with the draft. Those
whose duty it was to recom-
mend the appointees for the
boards acted wisely and we
feel that the appointees
should be thanked for their

Y'Gotta Chop Down The Mast--



REG-MANNING

willingness to render this
form of patriotic service.

DON'T HELP THE
AGGRESSORS

There has been announce-
ment of a nationwide group
who will use their efforts
and influence to prevent the
sending of American supplies
of any sort into the Nazi-
conquered countries, re-
gardless of how great the
needs there might be. Frank-
ly, we believe such a step is
necessary, regardless of how
charitable we might feel and
how much our sympathies
might go out to the starving
nations that have been over-
run by the European aggres-
sors.

There is little doubt that
if America tries to feed the
war sufferers of Europe this
winter the major part of such
supplies will find their way
to the armies of the conquer-
ors, and in view of the Nazi-
Italian-Japanese axis atti-
tude toward America our ef-
forts to feed or help anyone
should be confined to Great
Britain and China. Frankly,
we are for all possible aid to
these two nations, but be-
yond that we are for no aid
whatever to either the civil-
ian or military populations
of the other warring or con-
quered nations. Any efforts
to help Nazi controlled na-
tions will in reality be help-
ing the Nazis and their allies
to prolong their efforts to
dominate the world.

Washington
Daybook

Washington—There have been
so many requests for explanations
of selective service rulings that I
have decided to devote a series of
columns to questions and answers.
This is the first effort to clarify the
problems which arise under the
Burke-Wadsworth selective service
bill.
Q. By birthday is October 17. On
that date I will be 36. Am I subject
to registration?
A. Certainly. The law says that
any man between the ages of 21 and
36 (that is, if on that date you are
21 or 35) you must register. Thus,
if you are 21 on that date or 36 the
day after, you must register.
Q. I am taking an automobile trip
on October 14. On October 16, I
will be in Grand Canyon National
Park. Where do I register?
A. In Grand Canyon National
Park. Under the Selective Service
regulations, if a person subject to
registration is out of his state or
registration district and can not
get back, he must register in the
registration district in which he is
staying. In the case of National
Parks, provision is made for the
National Director to register not only
all residents in his park, but all
visitors. In the case of visitors, these
cards are sent back to home states
for handling. There are 22 national

Short Shots

Raleigh, Oct. 7.—If he keeps up
the pace he is now setting, next
Governor J. M. Broughton is in a
fair way to surpass the speech-
making record of the incumbent of
the gubernatorial mansion, Clyde R.
Hoey.
Mr. Broughton is being featured
as the speaker at practically every
Democratic Rally of consequence
during this campaign. Of course,
it could be that this pre-election
burst of oratory will die down once
the Raleigh lawyer is safely in of-
fice; but so far, at least, he is chal-
lenging Hoey's mark.
Latest announcement of Broughton
as main speaker is for the four-
county rally to be held at Whiteville
in the new armory on October 22.
It was also announced that Con-
gressman J. Bayard Clark will be
on hand and probably will be heard
on the program. It will be Broughton's
second speech of the day, as
he is billed for Pittsboro at noon.
Columbus, N. Hanover, Brun-
swick and Bladen are the counties
counted on to furnish the attend-
ance. Arch T. Allen, state commit-
tee secretary said, and Democratic
leaders in these counties are work-
ing in close cooperation with Alex
Powell, State Highway Commission-
er, in arranging for the rally and
barbecue which will start at five
o'clock.
Allen says he has received assur-

ance from Sheriff C. David Jones
of New Hanover, Hector H. Clark
of Bladen, State Senator Bunn
Frank of Southport and others that
the Whiteville rally will be one of
the best attended this year.

The Whiteville rally will be sup-
plementary to the Seventh district
gathering which was staged at Lil-
lington in Harnett on September 21.
There the preponderance of attend-
ance came from Harnett, Robeson
and Cumberland, in the upper part
of the district, and the October 22
meeting is being held to attract
Democrats from the lower half.

Six hundred mash hens is a lot,
alive or dead; but word comes from
Southport that hunters bagged that
many for a record on October 2.
The legal bag limit is 15 in a day
and hunters reported the limit as
the only thing which kept many
from bagging as many as a hundred.
Frank Molly is said to have killed
not two birds with one stone, but
two marsh hens with one shot.

In another part of the east, re-
ports are that at least 29 deer, six
more than last year, were shot on
the first day's hunt in Hoffman
Forest, October 3.
This forest is a special area under
supervision of Dr. J. V. Hofman of
the North Carolina State College
Forestry School faculty in Raleigh.
The second Hoffman Forest hunt
will be held October 17-19.

Sports fans in this section had a
terrible time last Saturday deciding
what to get on their radios.
Of course faithful State College
folks listened to the Wolfpack-
Clemson game at Charlotte; but
most compromised on the World
Series up to 3:30 and the Tennesse-
Duke embroglio thereafter.

Still sporting around a bit—there
is evidence that the channel bass
are still running, with news from
Jacksonville in Onslow that a large
red drum weighing 25 pounds was
imported from the mouth of New
River recently. Although that's not
in the class with some Hatteras and
Oregon Inlet drum, that's big, any-
way.

Raleigh, Oct. 5.—Opponents of di-
version of highway funds are draw-
ing more than a little comfort
from a reiteration by Next-Governor
J. M. Broughton of his "there
will be no diversion during my ad-
ministration" promise.

Mr. Broughton repeated this
statement at a recent meeting of
gasoline dealers for one of the big
oil companies here.
The anti-diversionists believe that
under this promise the next govern-
or is almost automatically certain
to work for repeal of the present
provision of the revenue act allow-
ing transfer of money from high-
way to general fund under certain
conditions.

Governor Clyde R. Hoey kept this
provision in the law through his in-
sistence upon it during the 1939 ses-
sion of the General Assembly. He
had never committed himself to the
proposition that the contingent pro-
vision amounted to "diversion."
Mr. Broughton, however, put him-
self on record in an appearance be-
fore the joint Finance committee in
the 1939 session and again during
the primary campaign this spring;
and it would seem logical to con-
clude he will be practically sure to
speak out against the provision in
the revenue act.

His sponsors claim that today's
Fifth District Democratic rally at
Leaksville is going to be one of the
biggest on record.
Free Brunswick stew will be serv-
ed to all. It is estimated that \$500
worth will be served—and that a
lot of hash.
Menus of the various Democratic
rallies are practically fixed by ge-
ography. It's fish on the coast; bar-
becue the rest of the State east
of Raleigh, and Brunswick stew

THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN

by Rita Mielor Hanson

YESTERDAY: More a prison-
er than a guest, Lynn Britton is
setting out by motor car to visit
the court of a powerful Mongol
prince. Her guard is a hand-
some, American-educated Mon-
gol called Temu Darin, their
chauffeur, nose beating his head
in the dust before Lynn, is an
evil-looking fellow who yester-
day, in the garb of a pilgrim,
frightened Lynn badly.

Chapter Nine
Romantic Journey

LYNN had started back in fright
and bumped against Temu who
steadied her and ordered the man
up. He rose to his knees and
beamed at her. It was then she
realized that the expression on his
face as he looked at her had al-
ways been one of adoration.

Temu's lips twitched. "This is
Bula, the best camel man that
ever drove a motor-car. He tells
me he saw you when you first
arrived at the temple-park the
other afternoon. And he vows that
he minute he set eyes on you he
knew you were the Tara incar-
nate. He guarded the Chinese inn
where you stayed until Shercock
came to your rescue."

"Well," murmured Lynn and
took a deep breath of relief, re-
membering the burly form she
had seen in the courtyard of the
inn.
"You'll learn to love him,"
Temu predicted. "Bula is irre-
sistible."
Lynn gave the fellow a timid
smile. His face lit up like the
pitted landscape of the moon and
he drew out his knitting and held
it up for her to admire—a little
white jacket with tiny sleeves.
"Pretty," she declared and felt
the soft wool. "Who is he making
it for?"

She fancied Temu looked em-
barrassed for a moment and then
he answered as if defying his own
personal doubts. "Shercock pre-
dicts his own death and rebirth
with a shudder. Bula is mak-
ing him—what do you call it—a
layette for his next incarnation."
"Oh!" Lynn laughed. "How de-
licious!" "hat remarkable people!"
She met Temu's eyes. "What in-
teresting things I'll have to write
home when I escape."

"Won't you!" he agreed, re-
garding her with a little smile.
"Does this—does Bula know
Dick?" she asked.
"Know him!" exclaimed Temu.
"Recently they had a row over a
camel and promised to kill each
other on sight. Bula tells me he
got around his oath by keeping his
eyes on you and refusing to
look at any other woman. He was
fortunate to have you along that
day." He motioned for her to
enter the car, and following placed
the kitten basket at her feet.

Bula started the car at once
and slid down the hutung, head-
ing a caravan of heavy trucks fol-
lowing closely behind. They
entered their way out of the city
and up to a high level plain
stretching west and north as far
as the eye could reach.
Lynn sat pressed in her corner
of the seat, looking out at the
stormy landscape, the kitten
curled up on her lap on top of the
trunk. A steady stream of
traffic met and passed them.
Pickups, wheelbarrows, Pekin
carts, mule litters, coolie litters,
and a small camel caravan, the
two-humped beasts almost as
heavily furred as mule-ox.

The traffic going their way car-
ried, in addition, immigrant fam-
ilies hungry for the rich, rolling
lands of Mongolia. These people,
with their lined, yellow faces,
wore a bove bodie huge with
agged, cotton garments donned
one on top of the other to keep
them warm, carried all their
worldly possessions in carts or on
their backs, or herded along be-
fore them—pork, mutton, and
chicken—all on the hoof. Neither
she nor her companion spoke un-
til they had covered several miles.

A Goddess
WE are thankful," Temu re-
marked, "that Shani Lun is
beyond the desert and safe from
immigrants like this."
"Are you people so superior?"
Lynn asked insolently.
He smiled a little. "Perhaps not,
only different. We import Chinese
workers but aim to take our pick
as you do in America of Euro-
peans. Mongolians will not do
manual labor; it doesn't seem to
be their destiny. The only way a
Mongolian will labor is to die and
be reborn a Chinese coolie." He
glanced out of the window. "And
what greater punishment could a
Mongol have?"
Lynn's eyes following his
glance, saw two coolies bent un-
der the load of a heavy log coffin,
carrying on their live white
coolies and on the inside, she as-
sumed, a Chinese body being
taken back to its ancestral bury-
ing ground.

YESTERDAY: Adventurous
Lynn Britton has accepted an
invitation to visit a great Mon-
gol prince, but now that
American-educated Temu Darin
is escorting her to the prince,
she finds that she is virtually a
prisoner, that her half-brother
Dick has disappeared, and that
there is faint chance the clues
she had taken pains to leave be-
hind will be discovered.

Chapter Ten
Bandits Ahead

TEMU ordered Bula to stop and
I went back to talk with the
other chauffeurs and gunners.
Bula hauled out his knitting from
the front of his cloak and went to
work. The Frenchman stepped out
and buried his head under the
hood of the car. When Temu re-
turned he carried on a low-voiced
conversation with Bula and then
spoke a few words to the mecha-
nic in French.

From their talk, Lynn gathered
that there was a rumor of a band
of communist outlaws lying in
ambush somewhere ahead wait-
ing for the rich cargo being
brought across the plains for the
Prince of Shani Lun. The storm
was delaying the caravan, so they
would be late in reaching their
destination.

Rather than keep back to the
speed of the heavily laden trucks,
Temu decided the impossible
should hasten on and deliver
Lynn to the care of the Prince's
wait waiting for them with the
camel caravan at the edge of the
tunes.

The car started again and soon
passed beyond the sight of the
trucks. The plain was lonely and
desolate, only occasionally re-
lieved by a mud-walled Chinese
farm, or an approaching camel
caravan with its mounted guard.

Near one water hole they came
upon a farmhouse in ruins; it
having been looted by robbers a
short time before. Soldiers from
the nearest garrison had caught
one of the marauders and a
grisy warning had left his head
hanging from a pole by a cord
run through an ear.

Lynn shuddered. What people!
What a country!
"Similar to England in the Mid-
dle Ages, isn't it?" Temu re-
marked before she could speak,
which somewhat deflated her in-
dignation.

Presently they ran into rougher
country, boulder-strewn and
cushy by deeper cuts and gullies
which compelled them to drive
more slowly. They stopped at the
entrance to one canyon and a
man went back to reconnoiter.

While waiting for him to re-
turn, Temu lifted a flap on the
back of the front seat, and Lynn
saw that the space was fitted with
a collection of small arms and
other warlike supplies. He broke
up extra cartridge belts for the
machine guns and loaded an army
rifle for his own use. Then he
looked at Lynn and smiled.

"I doubt if we'll have occasion
to use them."
Lynn was not unfamiliar with
firearms. She had ridden many a
day pigeon. But, somehow, this
was different.
"I hope you're right," she said,
and succeeded with an effort in
keeping her teeth from chatter-
ing.

Murder On Horseback

THE next instant a band of
horsemen appeared, blocking
the road at the top, and began
firing. Temu stepped out on the
running board and crouched over
the gunner's body. He opened fire
with his machine gun as quickly
as the man on the far side could
unlimber.

Lynn heard the ping of lead
against bullet-proof glass as the
car continued its steady climb.
The machine guns drummed; men
shouted; horses screamed.

In all this horror and confu-
sion something drew the girl's
gaze to the side of the road. She
saw a brigand rise from the
ground and swing an old match-
lock on a tripod. A wild excite-
ment rose in her. As if impelled
by the spirit of her Indian-fight-
ing ancestors, she knelt and lifted
Temu's rifle and aimed it at the
gunner.

The bullet went wild, yet close
enough to frighten the man into
throwing himself to the ground,
crashing his gun in the process.
She fired once more and another
time and then a fourth. When
she came to herself they had
reached the crown of the hill and
halted. The outlaws were escap-
ing into defiles beyond.

Temu Darin stood looking at
her, the strangest, most incred-
ulous expression on his face. It was
a moment before he could speak,
then he asked:
"Are you all right?"

She noticed blood running
down his arm and across his hand.
Lynn's fine, shrewd—and
fainted, thus emulating in a few
moments both her pioneer and
her Victorian grandmother.

Temu asked:
"Can you walk to the car?"
Lynn asked:
"Is my horse and though her
knees were trembling, walked to
the car unassisted.

To be continued

noon's paper and saw where the
city engineer reports that is so
much salt in Homer's creek that
the supply will soon be undrink-
able," said Jack.

"I ate oysters and drank enough
beer not to worry about a drink of
water early last night; but about 2
o'clock this morning I woke up
thirsty as I've ever been. I tried
the water and just couldn't drink
it, but if the paper hadn't said
anything about it I'm sure I'd never
have noticed any difference."

Six of the seven wildfowl species
found in North America are includ-
ed in New Mexico.

When consciousness returned
Lynn was lying on a robe beside
a sandstone boulder with Temu
Darin sponging her forehead and
temples with a wet handkerchief.
She pushed his hand away and
said:
"Better now?" he asked, offer-
ing her a drink of water from a
brass bowl.

She drank, then brushed a
wrist across her eyes and looked
hastily at his hand on which she
had seen the blood. No trace was
visible. She drew back the cuff
of his coat sleeve hardly knowing
what she did.

"Only a scratch on the upper
arm," he said in answer to her
quest. He reached out as if to pat
her hand then drew back.
"Have you the gunner?" she
asked, resting her head against
the boulder.

He hesitated for a moment.
"Dead, poor fellow. Everything
will be taken care of. I'm sorry
you had to be let in on this."

Lynn looked around; there was
no sign of carnage in sight.
Temu's men were working over
the automobile engine. She felt
an odd shame and bewilderment
about her part in the affair, still
shaken by the memory of the
urge that had possessed her to
kill.

"Still, it was not as a man that
she had regarded him, but as a
menace to Temu Darin's life. And
the idea that Temu Darin's life
should seem dear to her was like-
wise inexplicable. She inquired
about the man she had shot at.

"He got away. I don't believe
you had any luck."
"Thank heaven!" She pressed
her handkerchief to her lips and
rested a bit.

"Were you trying to save my
life when you joined the battle?"
Temu asked. If there was amuse-
ment in his voice, there was also
gentleness.

She straightened and stared at
him, her eyes hostile and defiant.
He had asked the question she
had been asking herself. Now the
answer came to her.
"I had to choose between band-
its."

"And so you chose me," he said
whimsically, refusing to take of-
fense.
"You speak English; I don't
know about the other fellow."

He laughed amusedly. "I have
other virtues, too, that I hope you
will learn in time. I wonder if
you know that in China the sav-
ing of a man's life puts one under
obligations to him. You have be-
come responsible for my welfare."
Somehow, this gentle teasing
quieted her nerves.

A Slave Herself?
WHEN he opened a lunch basket
before her she turned pale at
the thought of food.

"The kitten is hungry," he
said.

Lynn took a chicken sandwich
and fed the little animal flick-
er of meat, and presently found that
she was eating a few morsels her-
self. As he ate his own lunch
Temu poured her a bowl of tea
from a vacuum bottle.

They were camped on an em-
bankment that must command a view
of the northern China, it seemed
to Lynn. It opened the eyes to
scarce it. She lifted a pair of field
glasses lying near. Below them
spread a great plain sloping down
to the Yellow River, its bank-
lined with farms and villages and
strips of waste land. To the east
huddled the walled town of Pa-
shay and a bit beyond, she knew
lay the ama temple-monasteries
where her misfortunes had be-
gun.

"Somewhere out there in the
haze, she thought, lies Peiping
with Americans and European
walking the streets free and un-
molested. If they knew my
plight! Dick—what is he doing
at a time like this?—what is he think-
ing?—what is he feeling?" Her mind
wandered on to the little slave
maid following them somewhere
in one of the trucks.

"Do you know how it happened
that Little Bamboo was sold to
the Princess Mother?" she asked
Temu Darin.

He pondered a moment, setting
down his cup of tea.
"The girl's father sold her dur-
ing a famine in China. I presume
that's the way it usually is. If I
remember correctly, she was
bought by agents for the Princess
in Lensuh.

Lynn spoke sadly. "I feel as if
Dick had sold me."

Temu's face darkened with an
expected color.

The girl stared, surprised. Sud-
denly galvanized, she crouched
before him. "Have I guessed the
truth?" she demanded.

"Of course not," he disclaimed.
"The Princess would not be a party
to such a deal. He does not desire
a slave. You are free!" and cease
baiting the disbeliever in her eyes
he repeated, "You are free. I tell
you. You'll come nearer being
worshipped in Shani Lun than
being enslaved. You're a goddess
to the people."

"I am not a goddess to the
Prince and his family," she re-
torted.

"You are held in very high es-
teem by everyone. There is nothing
more I can say. You must wait
and prove my words."

She sank back and he began re-
packing the elaborate English
lunch basket. Presently, the
Frenchman reported that the car
was ready.

"Can you walk to the car?"
Temu asked.

Lynn's fine, shrewd—and though her
knees were trembling, walked to
the car unassisted.

To be continued

Advertisement for 'For fast relief from HEADACHE use LIQUID CAPUDINE'. Includes text about the product's effectiveness and a small illustration of a person's head.

Advertisement for 'LIQUID CAPUDINE'. Includes text about the product's effectiveness and a small illustration of a person's head.

Pirates' 40-0 Victory Over Foe Proves Very Costly

RUNNING BACK OUT FOR TIME

Schuerholz Injured In Game With Presbyterians

By BURTON DANIELS
Realization of the full price that they paid for their 40-0 conquest of Presbyterian Junior College at Guy Smith Stadium Saturday night, came to the East Carolina Pirates earlier today when it was learned that Schuerholz, ace running back had been lost for the next several games. He suffered a severe shoulder injury late in the second quarter, and it is feared that it will keep him on the sidelines for some time to come.

When the injury reports were finally in it was also found that Ed Evans had suffered a knee injury that possibly may keep him on the sidelines for this week-end. He suffered a wrenched knee late in the final quarter, and is hardly able to walk today. The loss of these two men has put a serious crimp in the offense of the Pirates just when it was beginning to click.

Some hope is felt that Evans will respond to treatment enough to be able to get in the game against William and Mary at Norfolk this week-end. The showing of Robert Young in his debut into football indicated that he will be of use in the games to come. He showed every promise of developing into a dangerous running back in Saturday night's fray, and in the absence of Schuerholz his chance to display his wares will come.

The rest of the squad escaped injury, and are in first class fettle for the coming weeks practice. Indications have it that it will be one of the hardest weeks for the men to date as Coach Christenbury was far from satisfied with the showing of some of the reserves in the tilt. The blocking didn't live up to his expectations, and it is likely that fundamentals will get most of the time this week allotted to practice.

Although the Pirates were masters of the game from the opening kickoff, registering seventeen first downs to two for the visitors, and dominating the game in every department, there was still much room for improvement. Some of this may have been due to the failure of the squad to get keyed up for the game, but they have a fine week of hard blocking to look forward to for their lack of spirit in the downfield work.

The scoring was started early in the first quarter with the Pirates crossing the double lines in nine plays after getting possession of the ball; McFee bucking it over from the four yard marker. After that it was a rout with the second string and reserves in the game far more than the regulars. Murray, Schuerholz, Evans, Dudash, and Mayo crossed the last chalk line with the pigskin in their grasp, while the extra points were booted over by McFee, Evans and Rogerson.

It was in this game that Rogerson came into his own, showing definitely that he is capable of playing the best line men on the Pirates squad. He and Butler were stalwarts on defense, and one or both were fifth men in the opponents' backfield all night. They played most of the game relieving Young and Rogerson in the early part of the contest.

To name a list of men that played well would be to include the entire roster, for all played, and all played well. Lautares, and Roberts showed promise at the end posts, while Prazelle showed the form that won him the "most valuable" award last season. It was Roberts' first game to compete in, and the bronzed giant expressed only the desire to hit someone showing that he had caught the idea the first time out.

Blue Monday will be blue indeed in the Pirate camp this afternoon, with two men on the sidelines with injuries, and the rest working on fundamentals, but work they must to stay on the same field with William and Mary come Saturday.

Tennessee Stopped Here But Not For Long



In this play of the Duke-Tenn. game at Knoxville, Tenn., Duke called a brief halt to a Tennessee running play. But not for long. The Vols trounced Duke by an upset score of 13-0. Here Duke's left guard, Nania, halts Bob Andridge, Vol. back, after a gain of one yard. Another Duke player blocks an advance from the front.

LOCAL HORSES TAKE RIBBONS

Plans Going Forward For Horse Show Here Sunday

The only two local horses competing in yesterday's horse show at Goldsboro walked off with high honors.

Captain Courageous, owned and ridden by S. T. White won the walking stake cup and blue ribbon. The horse also won in another event, the open walking stake.

Peavine Prince, owned by C. H. Edwards, was reserve champion, winning the five-gaited stake.

Meanwhile, plans here went forward for the Greenville horse show to be staged next Sunday at the local horse show grounds adjoining the baseball park.

The show here is scheduled to get under way at 1:15 o'clock and will offer numerous events. Ribbon-winning horses from several Eastern North Carolina cities are expected to be here for the show.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker
San Juan, P. R.—It doesn't take you very long to learn that life in this city has all the variety and color of a Spanish shawl. Its symbols are rosaries, cock fights, lotteries, sugar, and rum. Its speech is bilingual; its philosophy European.

When you lean against a gun emplacement in time-pitted El Morro you are standing in 16th century Spain. When a water-front juvenile edges out of a crowd and pleads "Centavos, Amigo," what he hopes you will give him is a Buffalo nickel. Or a Lincoln penny. The natives in Puerto Rico think all tourists are rich. A young girl can fashion no more romantic a dream than that of marrying an American husband.

The young girls in San Juan have uniformly pretty faces, but their figures are not always attractive. So many of them possess little pot-tummies. This I am told is the penalty of an almost daily diet of rice and beans, a popular dish in Puerto Rico. Girls from the inland or mountain districts of the island are more stately in bearing. From early childhood they are taught to walk with bundles and baskets on their heads. This gives them a sense of queenliness not known to their coastal sisters.

The lingo in the San Juan streets is picturesque and often extravagantly gracious. A hack driver will point to his broken-down vehicle and cry, "Senor, here is the most luxurious car between here and Ponce." . . . A waterfront hawk of land crabs will stop you, with, "Here you are, my good man. Here are the finest crabs that have ever been produced in the entire Caribbean area." . . . A young pineapple planter, in town for the day, will gaze at a pretty girl crossing the street and sigh, "Ave Maria, surely St. Peter has opened the gates of Heaven, for here the angels are walking in the streets."

The most delicious desert I have ever tasted is Coco pie, as served at the Condado. It is made of coconut but in no sense does it resemble our own coconut pie at home. In taste it may be described only as something clear out of this world. I have dropped a little note of congratulations to the chef, and I hope he honors me with the receipt.

You see lobster on most of the menus, but the tropic lobsters are soft and mushy, and are not to be compared with those from colder New England waters. Beef here is high, and sometimes you pay 80 cents a pound for chicken. But the fruit is abundant and unparalleled in quality. Today I saw a pineapple

ARTIST'S IMPRESSION OF AP STAFF IN BOMBARDMENT



This cartoon, entitled "Working Under Difficulties," was drawn by Jon Kennedy, staff artist of the Springfield (Mo.) Leader and Press, which published it as a human portrayal of conditions under which The Associated Press London staff worked after a bomb had struck in front of the AP building in London and forced the staff temporarily to take emergency quarters.

as large as a small child. My waiter called it a sugar-fruit. When sliced and frozen it dissolves in your mouth.

Ice melts faster here than any place I ever saw. Bar prices are much cheaper than in the States. I know a place where you can

buy beautifully tailored white summer suits for \$5.75. . . . Another item of Puerto Rican handicraft are women's purses, made from the cuttings of women's stockings. . . . The cuttings are rolled and then woven by hand. . . . A prime gift suggestion for men are linen handkerchiefs with your signature embroidered.

One of the restaurants here serves you a bright red hibiscus in a separate dish with every order. This is an attractive trick that restaurants in New York might well adopt.

Brazil was named after the dyewood which was the early settlers' chief export.

MAJ. FLETCHER UNUSUAL CASE

Military Status Of Wage-Hour Chief Uncertain

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Oct. 7.—The military status of Major A. L. Fletcher, regional director of the Federal Wage and Hours Administration, remains uncertain.

Final decision whether he shall be called into active service as a National Guard officer, and if so when is in the hands of Adjutant General J. Van B. Metts for decision and not even Major Fletcher himself professes to have any idea when, if ever, the call will be issued.

In as much as the Major is Judge Advocate on the staff of the North Carolina Adjutant General, and in as much as he has received several years intensive training in the field of selective service administration it would seem safe to predict that he will be called to active duty as soon as the North Carolina machinery for making the recent conscription act work is set in motion.

With registration day set for October 16, it would appear that the call for Major Fletcher will not be much longer delayed; but so far there is no indication of the course

events will take.
There is much more of importance in the prospects of his being called into active service than is usual in the case of the ordinary officer. When the Major goes into uniform he must go out as Wage-Hour administrator for the Carolinas; and when that happens there's no assurance that administration of the wage-hour law will continue to be as cooperative an affair as under his regime. He formerly was North Carolina Commissioner of Labor and the incumbent of that post is Forrest Shuford who has worked for and with the major for years. He might not work quite so well and willingly in harness with the as yet unidentified successor to Major Fletcher.

The telephone system in Montevideo is controlled by the state.

NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES
North Carolina—Pitt County
In The Superior Court
City of Greenville

—Vs.—
Peter Harris and wife, Mrs. Peter (Annie) Harris
SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
By virtue and in pursuance of a

degree of the Superior Court made in the above entitled cause on September 13, 1940, the undersigned, a Commissioner appointed for the purposes therein named (it being a suit to foreclose the lien of the hereinafter described land held by the County for the non-payment of taxes) will expose for sale to the highest bidder, at public auction for cash, on Saturday, the

28th day of September, 1940 at the Court House door in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock M., the following lots of land situated in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, described as follows:

That certain lot and house thereon situated on the West side of Pitt Street, Greenville, N. C., between Bonner's Lane and Dickinson Ave., and beginning on Pitt Street at Charlie Jackson's South East corner and running thence Westwardly with Charlie Jackson's line 80 feet to the Jennie Daniels lot, thence a Southerly course parallel with Pitt Street 37 1-2 feet to the Lewis Wilkins line, thence Eastwardly with the Wilkins line 80 feet to Pitt Street, thence with Pitt Street Northwesterly 37 1-3 feet to the beginning.

This the 13th day of Sept., 1940.
F. C. HARDING, Commissioner.
Sept. 13-1tw-2wk.



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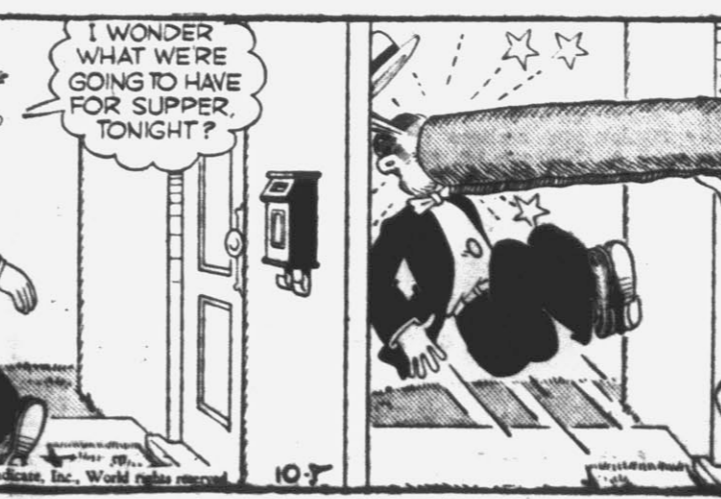
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Frank CITY PLUMBING CO.

THE LAWN THAT GIVES COMFORT—The satisfaction does not just happen. Autumn is the ideal season for planting your new lawn or improving your present lawn. Call us for all kinds of lawn seed or other seed and fertilizers. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 24-1f

OLD CORN WANTED—We buy every day. Highest prices paid. By the barrel or by the bushel. Phone or write. Gower Corn Co., Grifton, N. C. 27-15f

GET OUR PRICES ON ABRUZZI—seed rye, crimson clover and other legume seed. Also cotton picking sheets and cotton seeds. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 24-1f

FOR SALE—KROEGER UPRIGHT—piano. Excellent condition. Originally priced \$750. Will sell for \$75. Mrs. Elbert Lee Braxton, Greenville, R. 2, Box 220. 4-3f

WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK—of gun shells in Greenville for your selection. All gauges. Also shotguns and rifles. J. A. Watson, Hardware and Seed. 3-1f

FARM MOWERS, WIRE FENCE—Cotton Sheets, Peanut Bags, Hay Wire, Shot Guns, Shells, Bicycles, Aladdin Kerosene Lamps and Radios. Baker and Davis Hdw. Co. Phone 3232. Sept. 20-1 mo.

We Clean and Press—Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses—Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Dial 2276—Leon Smith Prop.

PEANUTS FOR PARCHEING—Peanuts—3 cents per lb. Any quantity. Also carry complete line of Gaines Dog Foods. J. A. Watson, Feed, Seed and Provisions. 31-1f

FOR RENT—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—311 Vance Street. Good neighborhood and close Third Street School. Lewis G. Cooper. Sept. 20-eod-10t

FOR ECONOMY'S SAKE, USE TIDEY—You'll find that Tidey is the most economical cleaning agent for all cleaning jobs. Use Tidey in its natural form for painted walls, woodwork, tile, linoleum, enamel or hardwood floors. "Do not scrub, rub it on, wipe it off." J. A. Watson, Hardware and Seed. 3-1f

FOR GREETING CARDS, GIFTS—cut flowers, floral designs, wedding bouquets and flowers for all occasions—moderately priced—visit The Davis Flower Shoppe—conveniently located on Evans St., opposite Lowe's—Dial 2668. Sept. 19-1 mo.

WOODSTOCK

J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 240 Tanswell Street, Norfolk, Virginia; W. E. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

NEW HEATER SENSATION DRIVES HEAT BY FORCE!

NO MORE COLD CORNERS OR DRAFTY FLOORS NOW!

AMAZING NEW DUO-THERM POWER-AIR UNIT SAVES UP TO 25% ON FUEL COSTS!

Now—you can drive heat to floors and far corners—heat the whole house faster and better—with the Power-Air Duo-Therm!

Most efficient burner made... special Waste-Stopper... all exclusive with Duo-Therm.

See the many beautiful models today—for heating 1 to 6 rooms... enjoy oil-heating comfort at the twist of a handy dial!

\$90.00 EASY TERMS

Taft Furniture Co.

IF YOUR FEET HURT, ASK for No. 6135 Selby Arch-Pre-servor Shoe. Coburn's Shoes, Inc. 7-2f

FOR RENT—MODERN THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, newly painted. Private front and back entrances, with garage. Apply 601 Jarvis St., or Dial 3546. 4-1f

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

FARMERS—BRING US YOUR scrap—we are paying top market prices. A. C. Monk Co., Inc., Farmville, N. C. 13-1f

FUR COATS REMODELED in latest styles—cleaned and glazed and retouched. All dry felts retoled. Have your coats done by an experienced furrier, Stewart Jackson, Elks Clothing store, Greenville, N. C. 26-6f

IF YOUR FEET HURT, ASK for No. 6135 Selby Arch-Pre-servor Shoe. Coburn's Shoes, Inc. 7-2f

FOR SALE—ONE O. I. C. SOW with seven pigs, a week old. W. A. Ross, Greenville, R. 4.

FOR SALE—USED GAS COOK stove. N. H. Whitehurst, 304 Meade St., Dial 3702. 7-eod-31f

MEN—YOU CAN BUY QUALITY and comfort in \$5.00 and \$6.00 Portage Shoes! Coburn's Shoes, Inc. 7-2f

DEPENDABLE MAN WITH GOOD reputation and car needed immediately—take over established business. No experience or capital necessary. Good opportunity for advancement for willing worker. Write Box No. 5071, Richmond, Virginia. 7-2f

MEN—Opportunity—NOW Learn a live trade in which well trained men are at a premium. That makes top wages. Let such well known companies as Utilities Eng. Inst., or Auto-Crafts Training Co., tell you how you can prepare in spare time for jobs in one of these trades. No obligation. Write at once to: Box 408, care The Daily Reflector. I want to learn more about

() Auto-Body & Fender (Metal work, welding painting, etc.)
() Refrigeration
() Air Conditioning (installing—servicing)

Name
Address

FOR RENT—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—311 Vance Street. Good neighborhood and close Third Street School. Lewis G. Cooper. Sept. 20-eod-10t

FOR RENT—COMFORTABLE furnished apartment, private bath, electric refrigerator, garage. Dial 2074 after 6:30 p. m.

F. A. ELKS WISHES TO BUY "Thomas" or "Crown" discarded mowing machine. Write or see F. A. Elks, Grimesland, N. C.

MEN—YOU CAN BUY QUALITY and comfort in \$5.00 and \$6.00 Portage Shoes! Coburn's Shoes, Inc. 7-2f

SIX ROOM COTTAGE FOR RENT November 1st, 523 East Ninth St. Phone 3232. E. L. Baker. 7-3f

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT 50 BY 100 feet. Pavement. Convenient College. Buy today, \$750 cash. To sell, buy or rent see L. J. Smith, Real Estate—Insurance.

FISH AND OYSTERS FRESH daily—retail and wholesale. Swindell Market, back of Smith & Suggs Warehouse No. 2. 7-6f

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY—Cream Puffs, Pecan Buns, Chocolate Fudge Bars and Butter Biscuits. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT—6-ROOM HOUSE ON Ninth street. Immediate possession. C. S. Forbes. 7-2f

OYSTERS Fresh oysters served any style. Next door to Bill Drumm's Electric Hatchery. Capt. B. Willis, Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. Mon-Thur-Sat. 7-6f

I HAVE A NICE SELECTION OF Christmas Cards. Please see me before buying. Miss Maggie Dougherty. 7-6f

LADIES—IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN the new arrivals in smart new fall hats at the Jo-an Hat Shop on East Fifth St., you have been missing a treat—drop in tomorrow. 7-2f

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Oct. 7.—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 5 cents higher than Thursday. Good and Choice 180-225 lbs. \$6.30 to \$6.50 the top; 100-120 lbs. \$4.50-\$5.00; 120-140 lbs. \$5.00-\$5.50; 140-160 lbs. \$5.50-\$5.95; 160-180 lbs. \$5.95-\$6.30; 225-250 lbs. \$5.80-\$6.30; 250-300 lbs. \$5.50-\$6.00; over 300 lbs. \$5.40-\$5.90. Sows under 250 lbs. \$4.75-\$5.25; over 250 lbs. \$4.25-\$4.75. Cattle, today's market normally steady. Steer sales the first of the week were generally steady. The bulk of sales were \$8.00-\$9.00. With some strictly good grassers \$9.25-\$9.50. Common to medium kinds brought 5.50-\$7.50. The market for cows and bulls remained about steady during the week. Most fat dairy type cows \$5.00-\$5.50; some good beef type a little higher; canners and cutters \$3.00-\$4.50. Most sausage hogs \$5.00-\$6.50. Receipts of vealers were comparatively light throughout the week and best grades were generally active. Closing fully steady with practical top \$10.00 on good and choice kinds.

HOG MARKETS

Richmond 6.50
Rocky Mount 6.25

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec.	82 1/2	82 3/4	82 3/4
May	82 1/4	81 1/2	81 1/2
July	78 1/2	77 1/4	77 1/4
CORN—			
Dec.	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/4
May	59 1/4	59 1/4	59 1/4
July	60 1/4	59 3/4	60 1/4
OATS—			
Dec.	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4
May	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4
July	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4
RYE—			
Dec.	45 1/4	44 1/4	45 1/4
May	48 1/4	48	48 1/4

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to two lower. Mid-morning prices were two lower to one higher, October 9.62; December 9.61; July 9.29. Noon prices were unchanged to three points higher, October 9.64; December 9.63; July 9.31.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Hesitancy ruled in the stock market today with most leaders unable to step out very far in any direction. Early dealings were the slowest in several weeks and near the fourth hour minor fractional price changes left trends in doubt. Pending further war developments in Europe and the Far East, speculative contingents apparently inclined toward a policy of discretion regarding new commitments. Bonds and commodities were narrowly mixed and the London market remained comparatively steady despite air raid interruptions.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	7 1/2
American Telephone	164 1/2
American Tobacco B	78 1/2
Anacosta	23 1/2
Atlantic Refining	21 1/2
Bendix Aviation	32
Bethlehem Steel	81
Chrysler	79 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	5 1/2
Commercial Solvent	10 1/2
Consolidated Oil	6
Curtis Wright	7 1/2
Dupont	177
Electric Power and Light	5
General Electric	35 1/2
General Motors	49 1/2
Montgomery Ward	42 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	35 1/2
Southern Railway	13 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	33 1/2
U. S. Steel	60

TRANSFERS REAL ESTATE

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the offices of Register of Deeds R. T. Cox during the past week:

City of Greenville to E. H. Taft, Sr., lot.

Mrs. Salome W. Powell to Roy L. Jackson and wife, lot, \$135.

E. H. Taft, Sr., to W. L. Best, lot \$89.10.

N. O. VanNortwick and wife to Sarah V. Lloyd, lot, \$350.

Mary Moore and husband and others to J. A. Galloway, lot, \$350.

J. B. Tripp and others to Ellen Lewis Carroll, lot, \$1,800.

Joseph Spell to Bert Spell and others, 2 tracts, \$1.

S. O. Worthington et ux to C. T. Jackson, 3 tracts, \$100.

S. O. Worthington, Tr., to Bessie Worthington, 2 tracts, \$100.

W. H. Woolard, Tr., to S. O. Worthington, 3 tracts, \$100.

R. B. Greene, et ux, to Phillip Kramer et ux, lot, \$10.

Addie Sermons to Matthew Sermons, 27 acres, \$10.

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. to Heber Spain, tract, \$4,500.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Look up with the tongue
2. Toward the stars
3. Hard subsoil
12. Negro of the Niger delta
13. Scout or savor of cooking meat
14. Old musical note
15. Boy
16. Mexican corn meal mush; colloq.
17. Deep hole
18. Bulgarian coin
23. Artificial language
24. Burra
25. Metrical foot
26. Nigger dialect
27. Nigger dialect
28. Nigger dialect
29. Nigger dialect

DOWN

1. Flowering shrub
2. Disconcert
3. Seed container
4. Philippine white ant
5. Grievous or painful
6. Bustle
7. Wet after
8. Large plant
9. Animal in clover
10. Danger signal
11. Rich man
12. Registered opposition
21. Manly
24. Arabian camel's hair cloth
26. Application of the Republic to a party
28. Stupid person
30. Allude
31. Obliterate
32. Exactly suitable
33. Lixivium
34. Cylindrical
35. Dowsy
39. Coaches
41. Invite
42. Pose
46. Masculine name
48. Cylindrical
49. Not fastened
50. In pursuit of
51. Understood
57. County in Ohio
58. Poem
62. Possess
64. Pale
65. Harem room

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77

DOWN

RECESS HOPES FADE FURTHER

Resolution May Be Withheld Unless Victory Assured

Washington, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Hopes of Democratic leaders for a congressional recess to start this week and continue until November 18 appeared today more to have faded somewhat.

In the House leaders said that introduction of a recess resolution would go over at least until tomorrow or Wednesday and to this Speaker Rayburn added that he did not "think" any resolution would be offered if an informal check of members shows there were not enough votes to assure its approval.

There was some talk, however, that Democratic leaders would refuse to agree to a series of three-day recesses in event the November 18 resolution was not accepted.

This Congress might remain almost constantly in session.

Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, House Republican leader, reiterated that he was opposed to longer than three-day recesses and was "not frightened by threats" of a continuing session. A number of Democrats also were opposed to going home.

The big thing, Martin said, "is to keep this Congress in session to the latest threat to recess was the controversy which has developed over the informal ruling of Attorney General Jackson that decisions of the National Labor Relations board were "binding and conclusive" on all government departments.

Critics charged that such a rule might mean that firms convicted of violating the Wagner act would be denied defense contracts to the detriment of the rearmament program. Jackson replied that he has not ruled on whether violators should be denied contracts nor has any such opinion been requested.

Rep. Taber (R-NY) said, however, he thought Congress should act to overturn Jackson's informal ruling. Republican colleagues backed him up, but there was no indication whether majority support would be lined up for such action.

OFFER COURSE LEAF GRADING

Raleigh, Oct. 7.—Burley tobacco grading demonstrations have been arranged in 12 Western North Carolina counties, L. T. Weeks, Extension tobacco specialist of N. C. State College, announced today. Plans for the demonstrations were worked out by Weeks and Hugh Taylor, Federal marketing specialist.

The first demonstration will be held in Alleghany County on Monday morning, October 28, and the final grading school is scheduled in Clay County on Friday afternoon, November 15.

County farm agents of the Extension Service are arranged for the demonstrations locally. Each will be held in the pack house of a centrally located farmer. Federal grading specialists will conduct the demonstrations.

The following schedule for the demonstrations was announced by Weeks: October 28, Alleghany County in morning and Ashe County in afternoon; October 29, Ashe in morning and Watauga in afternoon; October 30, Watauga in morning and another in afternoon; November 7 and 8, Madison County with morning and afternoon demonstrations; November 11, Buncombe County for morning and afternoon meetings; November 12, Buncombe in morning and Haywood in afternoon; November 13, Haywood all day with morning and afternoon demonstrations; November 14, Jackson in morning and Graham in afternoon; November 15, Graham in morning and Clay in afternoon.

Twenty Are Tried In Today's Court

Twenty defendants were tried in Municipal Recorder's court this morning, 11 of them being charged with drunkenness.

Among those tried on drunkenness charges, the defendants being given 30 days suspended upon payment of costs, were John Padgett, James Everett, white, and Nick Battle, Henry Battle, Willie Keys, John Henry Powell, Connie Harrison, Abram Foreman and Charlie Battle, Frank Harrington, also charged with drunkenness, was given a 30 day sentence, suspended upon good behavior for one year. C. B. Barfield was ordered to pay \$10 on court costs on a charge of drunkenness.

A charge of assault with a deadly weapon against Evelyn Barnhill Negro, was not pressed. J. M. Joyner was convicted of disorderly conduct and assault and ordered to pay \$10 on court costs, but Staff Hill, a co-defendant, was acquitted. R. A. Askew and John O. Barrow, also charged with disorderly conduct were ordered to pay \$10 each on costs. Johnnie Best, Negro, was convicted of assault on a female, and given a 30 day sentence, suspended upon good behavior for one year. Arthur Cherry, Negro, was given of assault on a female, was convicted of assault on a female, was given a 30 day sentence, suspended upon good behavior for one year. Leon Pettiford, Negro, convicted of a similar charge, was given a 30 day sentence, suspended upon good behavior for one year.

Phone Is Quick; "Wireless" Quicker

Henryetta, Okla.—(AP)—Roy Self, furniture store employe, saw that a divan was burning. He stuck his head out of the window and yelled. His employe, Wayne Champion, phoned the fire department.

Before Champion could get his connection the fire department was there, responding to Self's yell. The fire house is right across the street.

—TUESDAY—
THRILLS AHoy!
You'll find 'em aboard this 1940 pirate ship!

WYNE MORRIS
exposes
GAMBLING ON THE HIGH SEAS

JANE WYMAN
GILBERT ROLAND

More Show
Edgar Kennedy
in
"Act Your Age"
Comedy
Specty Reel
and Novelty

Today—**GEORGE O'BRIEN** in
"TRIPLE JUSTICE"

NAZIS ATTACK LONDON FRONT

Some Of 450 Invading Planes Reach Heart Of City

London, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Droves of German bombers hammered the war-scarred London front with renewed mass assaults today and some of the 450 planes which were estimated to have been used succeeded in penetrating the heart of the city.

Twelve of the raiders were shot down, the Air Ministry announced, in ferocious air battles in which the Germans were balked from reaching the capital in three of their five determined stabs.

Eight British planes were shot down.

The British Press Association reported that seven German aircraft were believed to have been shot down in a big air battle over southwest England this afternoon.

There were some fatalities and property was demolished by explosives dropped in parts of London outside the central area.

Dover, Eastbourne and "certain other towns" in Kent in the south-east also were damaged, the Air Ministry said.

The intensified attacks followed London's first quiet night in a month. Newspapers played up the "big news" that residents had a good sleep.

Brilliant sunshine succeeded the channel storms and clouds which grounded both British and German fliers last night.

However, the Air Ministry said its bomber squadrons made daylight attacks from the northern coast of The Netherlands to Boulogne, France, yesterday and did much damage among shipping, barges and airfields in a steady unfolding of the "master plan" to destroy Germany's ability to make war.

Hague Berated By Wendell L. Willkie

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Describing Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City as a "puny Hitler," Wendell L. Willkie appealed today for preservation of civil liberties as an important part of national defense.

The Republican presidential nominee called Hague, Democratic national vice-chairman and state leader, "the principal promoter of the third terms draft, if such it is," and said his city was a site of the greatest bunch of corruption and racketeers that ever appeared in America.

Speaking under heavy police protection in Journal Square, whence Norman Thomas was "deported" when he tried to talk in 1938, Willkie told a throng estimated by supporters at 15,000:

"I call on you in the interest of the cause we represent to bring civil liberties to their full functioning in Jersey City. If we do that and the people do that in every community our previous rights will remain."

French Jews Told Not To Come Back

Paris, Oct. 2.—(Delayed)—(AP)—All Jews who fled from German-occupied French territory were forbidden to return today in the first definite regulation of Jews and Jewish business ordered by German military authorities of the occupied zone.

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Studies Proposed N. C. Draft Boards

Raleigh, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Governor Hoyt studied recommendations today for draft boards for 46 of the 100 counties and said he expected to have them for all the counties quickly.

The governor withheld announcement of his recommendations to the President until a later date, saying he had under consideration the release of the boards in groups of 25 or 50 instead of announcing the 155 at one time.

He also was considering the possibility of withholding announcements until President Roosevelt has approved all boards for the state.

Meet Set Wednesday On Drainage Project

Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Pitt county health officer, chairman of the Green Mill Run malaria drainage committee, has called a meeting at the City Hall for Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Ennett stated that this is an important meeting looking to the control of mosquitoes in and around Greenville.

All persons interested in this matter are invited to be present. A survey has already been completed. The surveyor will make his report and the committee will discuss ways and means of inaugurating the drainage project.

Licenses Issued To Eleven During Week

The Pitt County Register of Deeds office last week issued license to eleven couples to wed. This is the largest number compiled during one week recently. Six of the newly-licensed couples were white, the others were colored.

The white couple were Stanley Katkaveck of Mobile, Alabama, and

Martha Alberta Gibson of Greenville; Dawson Dall and Joyce Wooten, of Hookerton; Shelton T. Wynne and Helen Barnhill of Robertsonville, Route 2; Grover Peadar of Maccliesfield and Christine Spain of Fountain; Leon M. Joyner of Winterville; and Baby Ross of Farmville; and Robert Boyd and Thelma Mae Elderly of Tarboro.

Colored couples licensed were Leroy Hardee and Annie Laughinghouse of Greenville; Christopher Garris and Gladys Smith of Ayden; Louis Forman and Mary Elizabeth Station of Greenville; Johnnie Ray Sessom and Margaret Hardy of Ayden; and S. T. Clemmons of Pacolet and Anna Lee Tyson of Stokes.

Safety Council Meet Postponed To Oct. 25

The regular quarterly meeting of the East Carolina Safety Council, of which Larry E. Brown, local Water and Light Commission official is chairman, will be held in Roanoke Rapids October 25.

The meeting originally was scheduled for October 11, but was postponed on account of a possible interference of the meeting of the Safety Congress that is to meet in Chicago.

E. C. Bookman of the Virginia Electric and Power Company in Richmond, will give an address on "What Constitutes a Well-Rounded Industrial Accident Prevention Program."

Strange Case Is Uncovered

(Continued from page one)

Then secreting the remains in an old airplane he had purchased he had it trucked to his home in a remote section of this island community and applied beeswax to protect the outer tissue. He expressed a firm hope that inner cells could be reactivated with X-ray treatments.

His professed labor of love was interrupted yesterday when sheriff's deputies, armed with a warrant, entered his home and discovered the secret.

Colored News

Fire places, flues and furnaces should be checked over and repaired where needed before cold weather.

Fire prevention week is from October 6-12. This is one week a year everybody everywhere should observe. Let's see if we can't reduce farm fires by keeping an eye on, defective flues, matches, smoking, gasoline and kerosene.

Attend the fair at Farmville school. Children will be admitted Tuesday the 7th, at 2:30 o'clock, free.

There is still plenty of time to seed pastures, using clover and grass mixtures. This will help us make progress with our livestock. Dennis DuPre, Negro Farm Agent

Come in during Red Cross Shoe Demonstration Week, October 7 to 12. ... BRODY'S

TODAY-TUES.

The amazing story of an American girl who married a Nazi.....

JOAN BENNETT
FRANCIS LEDERER

"THE MAN I MARRIED"

For Fun—**ANDY CLYDE** in comedy
"Boobs In The Woods," POPEYE, News

Sell Your Tobacco In Greenville

... and go home satisfied

"Best Market In State"

REWARD!

We're offering a reward—in more beautiful, longer-lived, more comfortable furniture—to all who buy Karpen guaranteed furniture.

The pieces in this lovely suite are spacious and well styled. Karpen spring construction. Genuine mahogany trim. Here you may have furniture of nationally famous Karpen guaranteed construction—specially priced to fit even the most modest budget.

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

500 Cotanch St. Greenville, N. C.