

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Thursday, slightly cooler in the east and central portions and possibly scattered light frost in the mountains tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS
FOR THE READER
RESULTS
FOR THE ADVERTISER

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 9, 1940

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

EXCESS PROFIT ACT IS SIGNED BY ROOSEVELT

Aimed At Curbing Profiteering In Military Orders

ALSO DRAWN AS AID TO DEFENSE

Permits Manufacturers To Deduct From Taxable Income Cost Of Defense Facilities

Washington, Oct. 9. — (AP)—Broad tax legislation, using an excess profits levy as a barrier against profiteering on military contracts and intended at the same time to encourage defense enterprises, has been signed into law by President Roosevelt.

The new law signed at 11 p. m. last night, carries an excess profits tax of from 25 to 50 per cent and raises the corporation income tax from 20.9 to 24 per cent, the new rates being applicable on 1940 income and thereafter.

The White House announced the signing today. As a means of activating the defense program, the law permits manufacturers and others to amortize or to deduct from their taxable income the entire cost of facilities completed for defense purposes after June 10, 1940. The deductions would be made at the rate of 20 per cent a year for five years.

It also suspends during such period as the excess profits tax is levied present eight and seven per cent limits on profits from war ships and military aircraft.

Also set up by the law is a government insurance system for members of the present-day military and naval establishments, including draftsmen and military engineers.

Called to active duty, they would then be given a life insurance policy up to a face value of \$10,000.

Convicted Killer To Get New Trial

Washington, Oct. 9. — (AP)—Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, said today that President Roosevelt had discussed the post of draft administrator with him, but that he would have to do "some considering" before saying whether he would accept.

Dykstra made the statement after calling upon the President in company with Secretary Stimson. Asked whether he would accept the draft directorship, the university president said he could not answer that now—that he would have to give the matter "some consideration."

Raleigh, Oct. 9. — (AP)—The State Supreme court granted a new trial today to Leslie Howell, sentenced to be executed for the killing in Wayne county of H. C. Wiegand, a policeman.

The court found "no error" in the conviction of Dollie Lee Hudson in the Northampton county of the killing of H. W. Elliott.

Unless Governor Hoyt intervenes Hudson will be executed October 25. The court decided 17 cases, none of which were in Pitt county.

The new trial was granted Howell on the grounds that Judge C. E. Thompson failed to tell the trial jury in his charge that it could have acquitted the man if it decided there was not enough evidence for a conviction.

Shipbuilding Facilities

Washington, Oct. 9. — (AP)—The navy announced today that 15 manufacturers had been authorized to construct additional shipbuilding and ordnance facilities at a total cost of \$96,061,146. The federal government will retain title to the new facilities.

To Probe Plane Crash

Washington, Oct. 9. — (AP)—The Senate today ordered an investigation by the Senate Commerce committee into the crash of an airplane near Lovettsville, Va., August 31, which resulted in the death of Senator Lundeen of Minnesota.

Durham Banker Speaker At Local Merchants' Meeting; T. E. Wilson New President

M. Eugene Newsom Declares Rapid Changes Provide Merchants with Supreme Challenge And Urges Them To Wake Up And Pursue Industry With Determination And Foresight

Declaring that "your business is just a lengthened shadow of you," M. Eugene Newsom, prominent Durham banker and former merchant, in an address at the annual membership meeting of the Greenville Merchants Association last night, told local business men that changing trends in merchandising provided a supreme challenge to them to "wake up" and face the situation with which they were confronted.

After enumerating some of the problems with which the merchandising industry is faced—declining imports and exports and changes in transportation—the Durham banker declared that the difficulty is not with the industry, but with the men heading the various business houses. "Where there is a determination and foresight," he said, "merchandising can be just as profitable as ever," adding that "success or failure lies at your door."

Discussing some of the trends made on the mercantile business in the past quarter of a century, Mr. Newsom asserted that the big time merchant could not exist unless he enjoyed prosperous times. "If the farmer could not exist unless he enjoyed a degree of prosperity," he recalled that young men had left the farm in wholesale numbers for the industrial centers.

Mr. Newsom also declared that continuous planting of soil depleting crops was making the land unsuitable for agriculture. He cited Caswell county, which once had its large prosperous plantations, and said that a recent soil survey showed that only 20 per cent of the land at present is suitable for agriculture. He said that his home county of Durham also was facing the same situation and added that Pitt county was not immune from such a condition.

He said we must provide marketing facilities that will bring every product of the farm within easy reach of a buyer, adding that it was necessary for the well being of the farmer to provide the same marketing facilities for diversified crops as are now provided for tobacco and cotton.

"Your Merchants Association is here for the upbuilding of agriculture," declared Mr. Newsom, pointing out that the merchant was dependent upon the farmer and that anything realized to help the farmer helps the merchant.

He cautioned the merchants to wake up. "Realize that your business is only a representative of yourself," he also warned his listeners to make

(Continued on page six)

Tobacco Stronger On Local Market

A total of 2,982,530 pounds of tobacco was sold on the Greenville tobacco market during the first two days of this week, bringing \$631,850.96, or an average of \$21.14 per hundredweight.

Sales Supervisor R. C. Rankin declared this afternoon that the demand for all types of tobacco continues strong, with the bidding especially keen on the better leaf.

He estimated that, grade for grade, sales today were stronger than on either Monday or Tuesday. All warehouses were being cleared this afternoon in preparation for resumption of sales according to schedule tomorrow morning.

Drainage Committee Meeting Set Tonight

An important meeting of the Green Mill Run Malaria Drainage committee will be held at the Municipal building tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Heard In City



M. Eugene Newsom. In an address before the Greenville Merchants Association last night, M. Eugene Newsom urged the local business men to wake up and to renew their industry with determination and foresight to meet the challenge presented by changing conditions.

NEED WORKERS REGISTER MEN

Call For Volunteers Sent Out By Chairman Harrell

A call for volunteers to aid in registering men in Pitt county between the ages of 21 and 35, inclusive, on Wednesday of next week went out today from the offices of J. H. Harrell, chairman of the county elections board, which is charged with the task of registering the men under the Selective Service program.

Chairman Harrell declared today that it is estimated that 10,000 are required to register in this county and that it will take an average of 20 minutes to register a person. There are less than 100 local election registrars and judges in the county and many of these will not be able to serve, it was explained by Mr. Harrell, since they do not write a legible hand.

Faced with the prospect of a shortage in registrars, the election board today urged that any person willing to give one day's service get in touch with him immediately. He may be reached by telephone at his office, number 2643.

Mr. Harrell explained that he is required to report to Governor Hoyt Saturday that the election machinery is ready for the registration task. He also explained that special registrars will have to be sworn in to register sick persons in the hospital or at home, and also college students.

Both men and women volunteers are needed and any person over 21 years of age is eligible for service. It is not necessary for a volunteer to serve in his respective voting precinct, but can be used anywhere in the county where needed.

Officials of the local post of the American Legion, having been advised of the need for volunteers, are urging all legionnaires and ex-service men to proffer their services in handling the registration.

Mr. Harrell explained that he wanted to have a number of volunteers on reserve so they could be sent anywhere in the county if needed. He asked that business and professional men with clerical help or stenographers whom they could spare for one day to advise him of their names and how they can be reached on registration day if their services are required.

The board head stressed the fact that a legible hand was necessary since the cards would be kept as permanent records.

Democrats Urged To Attend Rally

Washington, N. C., Oct. 9. — Herbert C. Bonner, nominee for Congress from this district today urged Pitt county democrats to attend the first district rally to be held at Hertford at 11 a. m. on Thursday.

New Officials And Board of Directors To Serve During Ensuing Year Announced At Annual Membership Meeting Of Local Association; Report Of Officers Read At Meet

Thomas E. Wilson, who has served as vice-president of the Greenville Merchants Association for the past year, last night was elevated to the presidency of the organization, succeeding B. D. Johnston. The election, made at a meeting of the new board of directors, was announced at last night's membership meeting of the association.

Other officers to serve during the new year, which begins this month, are Vice President H. Lyman Grimes, Treasurer C. Wesley Harvey Jr., with Mrs. Cora S. Powell being elected to serve as secretary, and Miss Imogene Ricks as assistant secretary.

In addition to the president, vice-president and treasurer, the following directors were elected by ballot by the entire membership of the association: O. P. Matthews, G. W. Bissette, R. M. Campbell, T. J. Walker, D. J. Whitchard, Jr., C. E. Vatz, J. C. Waldrop, C. R. McIntyre, L. A. Stroud, J. A. Collins, Harry Bostic and Retiring President Johnston.

Ballots were sent to each member and the 14 receiving the highest number of votes were declared members of the board. The retiring president is a member ex-officio.

Last night's program was set off with the singing of God Bless America and was closed with The Star Spangled Banner. Prizes were used as decorations. The invocation was by J. C. Waldrop.

Following the dinner, special guests were introduced. The merchants and visitors were entertained with vocal selections by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holmes, accompanied by Mrs. Marvin Jones, all of Farmville.

J. M. Taft submitted the treasurer's report for the past year, showing the association lived within its budget and had a cash balance at the close of business October 1.

Mrs. Cora S. Powell, executive secretary, also rendered her report for the past year, after which the new officers and directors were presented to the members.

D. J. Whitchard, Jr., in behalf of the old board of directors and the entire membership, expressed thanks to Retiring President Johnston and Mrs. Powell for the services they rendered during the past year. Mr. Whitchard declared that the association had enjoyed much progress during the past year under the guiding hands of these two officials.

The secretary's report, Mrs. Powell listed some of the work of the past year. The association maintained a credit bureau and much stress was put on the building up of credit files, which now include 4,600 detail written reports, with 600 of this number having been furnished within the past year. In addition to written reports, the office furnished many verbal reports.

The association maintained a bulletin service, including newcomers to Greenville, changes of address.

(Continued on page six)

Greenville League Begins Activities

The Service League has resumed its activities with the first meeting of the season on Monday at the Sheppard Memorial Library, with Mrs. Walter Harrington, the new president, presiding. Mrs. Harrington in a very apt way asked the cooperation of every member in her new field. She then introduced Rev. W. A. Ryan, pastor of the Christian church, and great friend of the League, who spoke on the plans for the coming community chest, and recommended ways in which the League could be of even greater help in this campaign.

He closed his short talk with a beautiful prayer for the continuance of the success of the League's work.

This meeting is the only meeting of the year, when new members already recommended are elected. Mrs. K. B. Pace, chairman of the membership committee, presented the names of candidates for membership.

NAZI RAIDERS UNLOAD BOMBS ON LONDONERS

Capital Experiences Worst Raid Of Conflict

RAF BOMBERS ARE ALSO BUSY

Bremen And Other Strategic Military Centers Assaulted By Britain's Aerial Force

By The Associated Press
Berlin sources reported today that German raiders last night unloaded three hundred tons of bombs on London in a night of terror which the British conceded was the most destructive assault of the war.

Rain hampered Nazi raiders returning to attack London by daylight as rescue crews worked to clear away the debris of a bomb-smashed air raid shelter where 160 persons had taken refuge, and three wings of a hospital housing 108 patients.

Eight bodies were taken from the demolished shelter. In the bombed hospital it was feared not a single patient escaped death or injury. Nazis in Berlin said the attack was "twenty fold revenge" for the British raid on Berlin Monday night. Adolf Hitler's high command reported that five bombers scored hits on a loaded 30,000 ton British transport 125 miles off the Scottish coast northwest of Ireland. (This is the route travelled by Canadian troop transports.)

The high command also disclosed that a German cruiser had sunk 32,000 tons of "enemy" shipping in overseas waters—a feat recalling the exploits of the German cruiser Emden in the World War which played on allied shipping for months.

While German raiders pounded London, British Royal Air Force bombers were far from idle. The Air Ministry said that tons of explosives and hundreds of fire bombs were dropped on the big German airport of Bremen and that the Royal Air Force also battered Wilhelmshaven naval base, the great Krupp armament plant at Essen, the Fokker aircraft factory at Amsterdam, in Nazi-occupied Holland, and many other objectives.

Huge fires were reported raging at Bremen and the air ministry said the raid on Wilhelmshaven was "equally punishing" with more than 15 tons of bombs dropped there.

A South Coast Town, England, Oct. 9. — (AP)—Two out of three German planes which raided this town today were shot down after a series of low-flying attacks in which residents said they machine-gunned the streets and killed at least three persons.

One plane, hit by anti-aircraft fire, fell in a park with bombs still aboard and the explosion blew the plane into bits, killed its crew and damaged a chapel and several residences.

The other plane was seen to fall into the sea, home guards claiming credit for its destruction. Townspeople said the planes turned their machine guns on buses and trains and chased persons along the streets. A seven-year-old girl, a woman and a man were reported killed.

Rome, Oct. 9. — (AP)—The new plan of military action drafted by Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini at Brenner Pass last Friday was being tested today in some quarters ready to execute as it Duce inspected troops of the eleventh army corps encamped near Coriza within 25 miles of Rome.

(Continued on page six)

Unite To Contest Removal Of Train

The fight to retain the passenger train between Rocky Mount and Kinston which passes through this city, and the train operating between Parmelee and Washington, which makes connection with the Kinston-Rocky Mount train, definitely got under way this morning, when members of the four-county committee met here, received reports to the effect that money had been held by persons waging the outlandish plans and went into the matter of procuring the services of legal talent.

Several previous meetings have been held by persons waging the fight against removal of the trains, application for which the Atlantic Coast Line Railway has filed with the Utilities Commission.

While the petition is on file, local committeemen requested delay in the hearing of the petition until it could be definitely decided whether or not the four counties would oppose the proposal. The four counties are Pitt, Edgecombe, Lenoir and Beaufort. The hearing, not expected until late in November.

Great Britain Also Tells Subjects To Leave Orient Despite Japan Assurances

Has Housewarming



To some 1,000 guests, invited by his "Come one, come all" newspaper advertisement, Harry K. Thaw (above) played host in Philadelphia home. Thaw, now 68, was defendant in the Stanford White murder case of 1906.

Fleet Will Be Brought Up To Its Full Strength

SENATE HOPES TO QUIT WORK

Body Acts Promptly On Home Guard Measure

Washington, Oct. 9. — (AP)—At a press conference held with questions about the tense Far Eastern situation, Secretary Knox said today that the United States fleet, now on duty in the Pacific, would be brought up to full strength immediately by the addition of about 4,200 men.

The additions, the Navy department chief reported, will raise crews of the warships from 85 per cent to 100 per cent of their theoretical strength.

Announcing the step as one of several measures to reinforce naval strength without delay, Knox said also that the navy was "pressing" for the acquisition of 31 additional auxiliary ships.

He was asked whether he concurred in a prediction that the administration feared war with Japan in 15 days and promptly replied "No."

"I don't think anybody knows," he added.

Final Rites Held For Tucker Allen

Funeral services for Linwood Tucker Allen, who died in New Bern, Monday afternoon after a long illness, were conducted from the Andrews-Stewart Mortuary this afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rev. E. L. Hillman of Rocky Mount, in service followed in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Allen is survived by his father, Fred L. Allen of Greenville; five brothers, Albert E.; Charles W. and Dallas W. all of Richmond, Va.; R. F. Allen of New Bern and Wilfred W. Allen of Ayden; two sisters, Mrs. Robert G. Harris of Ayden and Miss Doris Allen of Greenville.

Mr. Allen had made his home for the past two years with his brother R. F. Allen of New Bern and was a member of the Centenary Methodist church of that city.

Active pallbearers were: Henry Martin, Walter Cherry, W. J. Bundy, John L. Askew, William Taft, and J. Hicks Corey.

Dykstra Is Slated To Conduct Draft

Washington, Oct. 9. — (AP)—President Roosevelt arranged today to see Secretary of War Stimson and Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, leaving to speculation that Dykstra might become administrator of the draft.

Stephen Early, the President's press secretary, advised newsmen to keep an eye on the conference. Dykstra has been mentioned repeatedly here as a likely choice of Mr. Roosevelt for the position of director of the selective service.

NIPPON PRESS NOT SO HARSH

Surprisingly Milder Tone Taken By Newspapers on Closing of Burma Route; Admiral Yarnell Warns British Action May Bring On Japan's "Drastic Action" Involving U. S.

By The Associated Press
Great Britain prepared to day to follow the example of the United States by advising British subjects to leave the Far East, despite official Japanese efforts to discount the possibility of an explosive crisis in the Orient.

Authoritative quarters in London said the warning would apply to all Britons who had no "urgent reasons" for remaining.

An inside slant on the perilous situation came meanwhile from Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, retired, former commander of the American Asiatic fleet, who sat in on a conference Monday between Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and Admiral James O. Richardson, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet.

Yarnell warned that Britain's formally announced intention of re-arming its fleet, and China's refusal to war supplies, would provide Japan's "drastic action" involving the United States.

Washington is not going headlong into war, he declared. "It is trying hard to avoid war."

"But the new triple alliance of Germany, Italy and Japan is aimed directly at us. We may be better prepared for a showdown with Japan now while she is bogged down in China than we will be six years from now"—when the two-ocean American navy is completed.

The Burma road is scheduled to be opened October 17, the day after the United States embargo on scrap iron for Japan becomes effective.

The Japanese press, usually flaming in its attacks on "outside interference," adopted a surprisingly mild tone over the Burma road crisis and the foreign office spokesman expressed astonishment at the United States' action of advising Americans to return home.

Japan has no intention of advising her citizens to quit the United States, he said.

(By The Associated Press)

Great Britain rushed the removal of all civilians from Gibraltar today after the guns of the massive rock fortress had fired into the Mediterranean for several hours, reportedly sinking a French ship which refused orders to halt.

Aged residents and children of the town began streaming down to the docks to board a steamer leaving Gibraltar.

Pitt Medical Society Meet Thursday Night

The regular monthly meeting of the Pitt County Medical Society will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the Ayden community building with Dr. Mark T. Friselle and Dr. G. G. Dixon of Ayden as hosts.

Dr. W. M. B. Brown of Greenville, president, will be in charge of the meeting. Papers will be read by Dr. T. M. Watson and Dr. J. L. Winstead, both of Greenville, and the case report will be submitted by Dr. E. V. Tucker of Grifton.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)	
TEMPERATURES	
High yesterday	53
Low yesterday	39
At 7:30 p. m.	50
PRECIPITATION (In Inches)	
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m.	.68
Total for month	.71
BAROMETER (Pressure)	
7:30 last night	30.90
7:30 this morning	30.90
Prevailing Winds and Velocity	
7:30 last night	SW-5
1:30 p. m.	SW-5

Social and Personal

Among those who appeared before the Supreme Court in Raleigh yesterday were J. B. James, Julius Brown, S. O. Worthington and Hoover Taff.

Ben Lewis of Farmville was a business visitor here yesterday. R. G. Fitzgerald of Candor spent Tuesday in Greenville.

Mrs. G. C. Seymour of Aberdeen is visiting her brother, Mr. Julius Brown, and Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Preston Tyson and Miss Mary Dorcas Harding of Wilson spent today in Greenville.

Mrs. Fred Forbes of Raleigh is the guest of Mrs. Harriette Moore.

Mrs. Dick Thomson of Goldsboro is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnson of Charlotte are the guests of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brown.

Miss Hilda Ogburn, Miss Flossie James, Miss Dorothy Pike, Miss Nellie Lawrence and Mrs. Stella Carrio left today for Raleigh to attend the lectures given for the WPA art project.

Mr. Herbert C. Bonner, nominee for Congress from this district, was here today.

Mrs. E. L. Willard, Mrs. R. C. Deal, Mrs. J. L. Fleming and Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth attended the convention of the North Carolina division, U. D. C., in Goldsboro today.

Citizenship Department To Meet.—The citizenship department of the Woman's Club will meet on Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the Woman's Club. Miss Cornelia Koussenkamp will be the guest speaker. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. C. C. Hilton, Mrs. Arthur Corey and Mrs. Eugene Hapric.

Attend District Meeting.—Among those attending the second district meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star at Lake Landing in Hyde County today are: Mrs. E. E. Havi, Mrs. J. P. Harrington, Mrs. M. I. Moore, Mrs. P. E. Wells, Mrs. G. T. Munford, Mrs. B. T. Clark and Mrs. S. H. Mullen.

40 and 8 To Meet.—The local Vulture of 40 and 8 meets at Stephens Place at 7 p. m. tonight. Members are urged to be present.

Card of Thanks.—To the many friends who were so kind during the recent illness and death of our mother, we wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation.

The Children of Mrs. Carrie E. Turnage.

Returns From Rocky Mount.—Mrs. E. S. Hamric has returned from Rocky Mount where she was called on account of the illness and death of her father, Mr. J. F. Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Entertained.—Mr. and Mrs. Stokes entertained guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reide Perkins Friday evening. Following a delicious dinner, the Stokes were presented a lovely and very useful gift.

Mrs. Stokes was formerly Miss Grace Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Parker, of Stokes.

Alumni To Meet.—Greenville alumni of East Carolina Teachers College will hold their first meeting of the year Friday evening, October 11, at 7:30, in the "T" Hut at the college, with Miss Emma Hooper and Miss Maria Graham, members of the faculty-alumni advisory committee, as the speakers of the evening. Miss Hooper is scheduled to talk on "The Immediate Opportunity of the E. T. C. C. Alumni," and Miss Graham to tell of the plans for Homecoming Day, which is to be November 16.

At this meeting the revised constitution will be read and discussed, and plans for the November bridge tournament will be made.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Paul Batchelor, Miss Elizabeth Deal, Mrs. Leslie T. Jones and Mrs. Arden Tucker.

Policy Holders Meet.—Grifton, Oct. 9.—Miss Rosa Quinry, local agent for the Farm Bureau Insurance Company, entertained a number of people on Monday night at the Christian Church basement, in one of a number of meetings being held throughout the state.

The group met for supper and Miss Billie Williams, music director of the high school, led the group in singing a number of songs. After supper, Mr. C. L. Tabb, district agent for the Farm Mutual, made a few remarks and presented Mr. W. A. White, sales supervisor, who outlined the workings of the policy. He also named several ways in which policyholders in this section might help in making the insurance rates lower. Following his talk, a round-table discussion on cooperative insurance was had. There were approximately 25 guests present.

BELL ARTHUR NEWS

Supper At Christian Church.—The Woman's Missionary Society is giving a free supper to all of its members and their husbands, as well as to adult members of the church who may not be members of the Missionary Society. The hour is 7 o'clock Friday night, in the Sunday school rooms of the church. Members, please come and enjoy the evening.

Social Calendar

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

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

THURSDAY
10:00 a. m.—The women of the Episcopal Church will meet at the church for a service of silent prayer.

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

3:30 p. m.—West Greenville Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school.

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
3:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. B. Haves and Mrs. S. T. White will entertain at bridge, at the home of Mrs. Haves, complimenting Miss Louise Hooker.

8:30 p. m.—The Citizenship department of the Woman's Club will meet at the clubhouse. Miss Cornelia Koussenkamp will be the speaker.

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.

10:30 p. m.—German Club dance at Country Club.

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

Enters Hospital.—Mrs. Hubert Joyner of Farmville entered Pitt General Hospital last night. She will undergo a major operation this afternoon.

Speaks To English Club.—R. G. Walser, teacher of English at Greenville high school and an interested student of North Carolina poetry, talked to the English Club at the college last night on the record of the state in poetry, and read a number of poems to illustrate his contention that the state need not be ashamed of its record.

After sketching in a background for his listeners, the speaker turned his attention to the two leading modern poets of North Carolina, John Charles McNeill and Olive Tilford Dargan, whom he described as true poets.

He read from McNeill a number of poems interpreting Negro character, typical of his "Lyrics From Cotton Land," and one or two in a more serious vein.

After an entertaining description of his meeting with Olive Tilford Dargan, Mr. Walser read some of her poems showing the life of the people of the mountains in Western North Carolina, where Mrs. Dargan now lives.

The meeting was presided over by Miss Pauline Abeyounis of Greenville, president of the ECTC English Club.

Pitt County Teachers Assembly.—Grifton, Oct. 9.—Last night, all teachers and principals of the Pitt county schools met in Grifton at the community building for a joint session.

Miss Carrie Glenn Smith of the Grifton school, president of the teachers, presided over the meeting, and presented Mrs. W. I. Bissette, president of the P. T. A., who gave the welcome address.

The theme of the program carried out at the meeting was "Peace."

Solo: "I Am An American"—William Whitehurst.

Song: "Perfect Prayer"—Grammar Grade Children.

Solo: "Roses of Picardy"—Miss Elizabeth Mariner.

Dramatization: "Unknown"—by Bruce Barton.

Salute to the Flag.

Chorus: "God Bless America"—Audience.

The business session was followed by a song by the high school trio.

After this very interesting program, the teachers adjourned to the main building where they held group meetings in the different rooms. Displays of work so far done was shown.

The next feature of the meeting was the home economics department where a lovely table was arranged for refreshments. Here, Mrs. Bissette and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby, officers of the P. T. A., assisted by Misses Betty Hodges and Mary Eleanor Gower, served punch, sandwiches and cakes. There were 225 teachers and principals present, as well as other county officials, including Supt. of Schools D. H. Conley, Mr. H. C. Oglesby, principal of the school, made a few remarks to the group.

The soil should be well aerated when growing blueberries.

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

...BRODY'S

Forty Years Ago Today

October 9, 1900

Who Is To Blame?

Editor Reflector:

The South will never have better mail facilities as long as the mail contractors are allowed to come down here and pick up anybody that has an old blind horse, give a straw bond and hold out a month or two, then give up. Can't postmasters see to it that no man shall take a contract only those who can go on time? The government gives enough for us to have a good service, then why not put a stop to these fellows who sublet to a man that fails and forfeits what he has already worked for, and fails two-thirds of the time to make schedule on account of insufficient time.

(We think a remedy would be for the government to forbid subletting, and make the contract direct with the man who carries the mail at a price that will warrant good service.—Ed.)

GREENVILLE HI NEWS

By SIDNEY JOHNSON

Student Council

Several committees were appointed last night at the student council meeting. Betsy Hobbgood, Sarah Moore, Billy Moore, Miss Laura Bell and Miss Mary Shaw Robeson make up the finance committee.

The judicial committee is composed of V. M. Mulholland, Billy Guley, Alice Riegan and Shirley Warner. Louis Dupree, Elizabeth Bridges, Leroy Gentry and Herbert Lee make up the chapel committee.

The welcome committee is composed of Charlene Moe and Mary White Jones. James Worsley and Betsy Hobbgood compose the publicity committee. Jack Edwards is chairman of the open forum committee. He will appoint the other members.

An amendment to the constitution was proposed. The amendment concerned having a faculty representative in the council who has the same powers as a home room representative. For an amendment to be made to the constitution it has to be passed by two-thirds of the home rooms.

Sleep No More!

If you should happen to be walking down the halls of our dear house of knowledge and a finger suddenly darts into your face, followed by a sorrowful voice saying "Sleep no more, for Macbeth doth murder sleep," don't get excited for it is only one of the half-crazed seniors trying to prepare himself for the terrible ordeal that faces them tomorrow. So sleep no more dear seniors (or else).

Teachers Meeting

The first meeting of the local unit of the North Carolina Education Association was held last night at the high school. Reports were given on other N. C. E. A. meetings held during the month in other places, and plans were made for the coming year.

V. M. Mulholland made a report on a N. C. E. A. meeting held in Chapel Hill during June. Miss Agnes Fullilove of West Greenville school, made a report on a meeting held in Chapel Hill two weeks ago. A report on the district meeting held last Tuesday in New Bern was given by Miss Estelle Green.

Mrs. Luther Herring, who is the president of the local unit, presided over the meeting.

ACTIVITIES OF THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB

"Better Business Women for a Better Business World" was the subject of an address over the radio yesterday by Miss Louise Carter, educational secretary of Memorial Baptist Church, in connection with the local observance of National Business and Professional Women's Week. Miss Carter was introduced by Miss Annie Moore.

Picturing women in the home, the church and the various vocations, the speaker pointed out that religious as well as civic activities had their real foundation in the present day woman and that it is the Christian women of today who in the end will inspire our people to the accomplishment of more worthwhile goals along all lines.

She pointed out that religion is telling the truth in one's trade and that in the end truth will reign triumphant.

"The greatest power in the world is always the influence of women," Miss Carter said, quoting Emerson's statement "Civilization is the history of good women. Whether she be in the home, in business, in school or in the halls of legislation, she determines the level of the world's spiritual life. Woman holds the supreme place in the world."

Periodic distresses, such as headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain, may be symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition, so often helped by CARDUI. By increasing appetite, stimulating flow of gastric juices and so assisting digestion, it helps build physical resistance to periodic discomfort. It also helps reduce periodic distress for many who take it a few days before and during "the time." Try CARDUI. Used 50 years. (Adv.)

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Tiger eye—a tawny golden shade—is the color around which David Lewis has designed a series of eye-compelling handbags. This one has the new upholstery inspiration, is "tufted" with topaz buttons. The bag fabric—also used in turban and gloves—resembles suede, but is spot and wear resistant.

Chicod High School News

By MILDRED ADAMS

The U. S. Society Zoology show appeared here Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, with many interesting animals from North and South America. The most interesting of all was the monkey. The children went in fits of merriment when the monkey appeared on the stage. The show was enjoyed by everyone.

Fire Marshals Meet

The eight fire marshals met today at home room period to discuss the task that each marshal was to perform. Marshals elected by the council were Macon and James Page, Walter E. Evans, Alvin Cox, Lloyd Taylor, Zell Phillips, Bernice Hadcock and Ernest Sutton.

P. T. A.

The P. T. A. will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. All parents who have children in this school are urged to attend. Three prizes will be awarded, to the grammar grade, elementary department and high school, to the room having the most parents present.

OBJECT LESSON STRONGER THAN HE FIGURED ON

Louisville, Ky.—(AP)—City Law Director Hal O. Williams found a box of stamps lying in the open after his office was closed. He decided to give his stamp object lesson to give his stamp object lesson. Next morning he found a policeman taking fingerprints and another questioning the staff. The employees had notified police.

- Coats To Flatter Every Figure
- Prices To Please Every Budget



Your last winter's coat won't do. We've the fashion-success coat for 1940...furred—unfurred—sports and dressy styles—see them tomorrow!

You'll Be Pleased With Our

- Coats • Dresses • Hats • Bags
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Be Sure To Visit Our Junior Department

WILLIAMS'

"The Ladies' Store"

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coon

Hollywood—Mr. Ebert Souze (pronounced So-Say, please) stood at the bar of the Black Pussy Cat, munching a clove with the air of a connoisseur, tapping the center with nervously rhythmic fingers and mumbling, or seeming about to mumble, some pearl of alcoholic wisdom.

Thus another W. C. Fields movie got underway the other day, minus Mac West but backed by Director Eddie Cline.

Fields and Cline had a script—I saw it—but from the proceedings of the first morning it appeared that nobody, least of all Fields or Cline, cared much. The Messrs. Fields and Cline both sprang from the Mack Sennett era, wherein scripts made good eyeshades or pen wipers but served little other practical purposes.

Eddie Cline carried a bit of fielded paper in each of the side pockets of his coat. Revised script. But that told only half of it. They were having a Fields day.

As originally written, the tall, dapper gent who took his place beside Fields at the bar was a chap named Otis, already an intimate of "The Bank Dick" as played by Fields. The first script had quite a conversation between Otis and Ebert Souze. In the playing, Otis (a character player named Bill Wolfe) was reduced to a Sphinx.

As they first rehearsed it, Bill Wolfe slipped in to a stance beside Fields, who merely looked up from his running chatter on the clove and inquired of the stranger whether he'd ever done any boondoggling.

Three rehearsals later, Bill Fields was doing a "take"—exaggerated surprise—at looking up and finding a stranger beside him. He was asking whether they hadn't met at the Elks club one night last week, was ringing in boondoggling and extraneous comments on the stranger's clothes. From a standing start, Bill Wolfe, who originally had stood phlegmatically silent, was now doing "bits of business" with his tie, hat and the hang of his mail-order jacket, all the while staring critically into a mirror and ignoring the Fields patter.

Once, in Fields' spot, observing Bill Wolfe's planted preoccupation with his wardrobe, Cline wound up ad-libbing, touching Bill's coat appreciatively—"Army and Navy?"—and Bill Fields chuckled "Good line." But when Fields got back in, his version was "Nice piece of goods...hm-m-m...Walk upstairs?" And they dropped the whole idea.

No two rehearsals were alike, no two "takes" were alike. Bill Fields ad libbed a different finish each time. Once, ordering his "poultice" with a chaser, he downed the "whiskey" and used the chaser as a finger bowl.

These clothes seem to bother you, Bill. Ever been in a barroom before? asked Eddie Cline solicitously.

"Yes-s-s. Yes-s-s-s-hm—" retorted Bill Fields. "When I was a little boy, my mother took me in one, yes-s-s."

You see, the boys are making a comedy.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tuckler

San Juan, P. R.—I am writing this on a cool blue terrace that looks out over the southern ocean. If we could see land it would be Africa. But there is no land—only a horizon, and a freighter that is hulled down, and the summer stars that are beginning to come out and powder the sky.

Before me is a crumpled envelope with these notes set down on it. "Captain Fatt," "Christain Belle," "Rogers Humphreys."

These are people whom I have talked with today. . . . Very interesting people. . . . They are men who do things, and who have known life in out of the way places in the world. Let me introduce you to them.

Captain Fatt, who is new to San Juan, will be a regular visitor from now on. He is the captain of the Stratoliner, which picks up San Juan on its regular flight to Buenos Aires. The name is something of a misnomer, though he is no light weight. Capt. Fatt is a little gray at the temples, and he has laugh-wrinkles at the corner of his eyes. The storm clouds and the winds do not bother him overly much. He goes up above them. "Up there," he says, "it's like glass. You do not even look up from your newspaper."

Christain Belle is the French consul to Puerto Rico. When he joined us at lunch today there was something about him that seemed vaguely familiar. But I couldn't place him. He told about caring for a white Persian kitten for a friend who is on business in the States. There had been a ghastly moment the night before when the kitten, becoming frightened, had leaped seven stories onto a cement courtyard below. Belle hurried down stairs, troubled at the explanation he would have to give his friend. But the kitten was absolutely unharmed.

As he explained his gratitude at this happy turn I could not help but feel that I had known, or at least had seen this man before. Well, of course I had. It came out a little later. He had been in Puerto Rico only a year. . . . The four years previously he had been in New York.

Furthermore, we had worked in the same building. . . . I suppose I had passed him in the hallways a hundred times. Again we have occasion for the shop worn but somehow always adequate phrase. "It's a small world after all."

Rogers Humphreys is the civil aeronautics inspector for Puerto Rico, though he lives on the island of St. Thomas, which is one of the Virgin group. St. Thomas from San Juan is 80 miles away. Sometimes he flies; at others he comes by boat. . . . "I like the boat trip because it is at night and you can go to bed in St. Thomas and wake up after a refreshing night's sleep in San Juan the next day."

He also spoke enthusiastically of the bargains in pipes that one could find on the nearby English Islands—and of the sparkling wines that come so cheaply that, at first, he was afraid to buy them. . . . Down here, incidentally, champagne is a futile luxury. It goes flat almost as soon as you open it. There's something in the salt tropic air that kills the effervescence. Just why this should be I do not know. Perhaps it is jealousy on the part of Nature, who resents effervescence in anything or anyone save herself.

Bombs Boon Biz

London.—(AP)—Camp chairs, rubber mattresses and deck chairs for air-raid shelters are a sell-out in most London shops. One store turned down more than 300 orders for mattresses and beds.

Does NOSE Clogged SPOIL SLEEP?

Put 3-purposes Vapo-nol up each nostril . . . (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush nasal passages, clearing mucus, relieving treatment congestion.

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"Just A Good Laundry and Cleaner"

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Campbell's Tomato Soup Week

— AT TRIPP'S MARKET

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 can 25c

Special Prices On All Campbell's Products:

LIBERTY BELL FLOUR

The Family Flour

12-lb. bag 35c

24-lb. bag 69c

48-lb. bag \$1.35

96-lb. bag \$2.60

No. 303 Can Tomatoes—5c per can—or 6 for 25c

No. 2 Can Tomatoes—3 for 21c

No. 21-2 Can Tomatoes, can 10c

Big Octagon Soap—6 for 25c

Big Octagon Powder—6 for 25c

Large Ivory Toilet Soap, each 10c

Camay Toilet Soap—3 for 21c

Lifebuoy Soap—2 for 15c

Palmyra Soap—3 for 20c

Large Package Kleenex, each 19c

Maxwell House Coffee, lb. 25c

Westover (high grade) Coffee—14c lb.—2 for 25c

Comet Rice—3-lb. pkg 27c

Famous Pancake Flour, pkg. 10c

Aunt Jemima Buckwheat—14c pkg.—2 for 25c

Log Cabin Syrup, bottle 19c

Golden Glow—1 pt., 6 oz. bottle 23c

Kraft's American Cheese 19c

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HOME OF "RIGHT NOW" SERVICE

YOUR ARMY

A Series Describing
the Arms and Services of the
Regular Army



READY AND WAITING—A statue in his own image tops the tombstone Wm. Rebstock (above), a bachelor in Carmi, Ill., had carved for his final use. He's 62. Epitaph reads: "Here lies a man who . . . died for his country, relatives and friends."

WEST POINT OF THE AIR
Perhaps one of the most frequent questions about the army asked these days is — What is the "West Point of the Air?"
Actually, "West Point of the Air" is not the Military Academy at West Point, but is a descriptive name covering the Army Flying Cadet Training schools at Randolph Field and Kelly Field, Texas.
Here, qualified young men are given the opportunity to learn aviation thoroughly and become Second Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve. All instruction is provided free. Each cadet is, moreover, paid a salary of \$75 per month, plus a ration allowance of \$1 per day, while under instruction. His uniforms and equipment are furnished by the government. The course of training requires about eight months—at the end of which time graduates are tendered commissions as Second Lieutenants—and, when practical and desired by the graduate—assigned to active duty where pay and allowances run between \$205.50 and \$245.50 per month.
In the past, young men have eagerly waited for opportunities to secure training in the "West Point of the Air," but only a fortunate few could be taken.
Today, with the great expansion of the Army Air Corps, there are places for 12,500 cadets to be enrolled in the courses. The requirements are: age 20 to 27; unmarried; excellent physical condition; two years of college, or a written examination covering equivalent work.
Application blanks may be secured at any army recruiting station; any local Junior Chamber of Commerce; or by writing direct to the commanding general of the corps area in which the applicant lives.
Student pilots—or "Flying Cadets"—are given what is believed to be the most thorough aviation training in the world today. It covers all branches of military flying—including navigation, radio, tele-

phony and aerial photography. Graduates are equipped, not only for a brilliant career in the army—but, if they prefer, for flying in civil life in an industry that is

growing rapidly every year. Those who leave the army after three years of active duty under their reserve commissions are given a \$500 cash bonus.

America, where flying was first developed—has determined to become the world's greatest air power. The government has placed the responsibility for this job on the Air Corps of the U. S. army—and with the help of industry and the schools of "West Point of the Air," rapid progress is being made. Each month, more than one thousand new Cadets are being sent to the flying schools for training—and, as facilities expand, this number may be doubled or trebled.

Texas offers an ideal location because of the clear air—even climate—and wide level country. It appears destined to become the largest center for aviation training in the world.

Family Keeps Reins
Ignacio, Colo. — (AP) — Frances Buck, granddaughter of Buckskin Charley, famous early day chief of the Ute Indians, has been elected secretary of the Southern Ute Tribal council.

You Can't Always Tell By A New Car's Lines

Head On View Uniformity In Is No Clue Styling Marks New '41 Models

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automobile Editor

Detroit.—The 1941 model motorcar, whether it be in the low, middle or higher priced bracket, generally follows an almost uniform trend in styling and design.

It's longer, lower and wider; more running boards have been eliminated or concealed behind an outward flare at the bottom of the doors; wide, wing-like fenders in front give it added breadth; two-tone exteriors have been adopted more generally and interior color schemes have been created to harmonize more softly with the general finish.

There has been a general stepping up of engine power.

Relatively few gadgets have been added to any of the new models, although the "push button" objective has not been overlooked. Toggle switches to raise and lower windows automatically and switches that turn interior lights on or off with the opening and closing of car doors have been added to more models.

Few 'Standard' Models

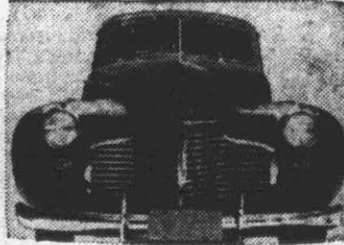
Worthy of note is the fact that few "standard" models have been brought out. They are "de luxe" and "super de luxe" or "special de luxe" and "master de luxe." One producer has extended defrosting vents to the rear window sills.

Oldsmobile and Chrysler are putting additional emphasis on their "hydramatic" and "fluid drive," respectively. Oldsmobile, which turned out about 25,000 cars equipped with the combination fluid clutch and automatic gearshift last year, expects to increase the volume greatly for 1941. Chrysler has made "fluid drive" optional equipment on its Dodge and De Soto models as well as the lower priced Chryslers.

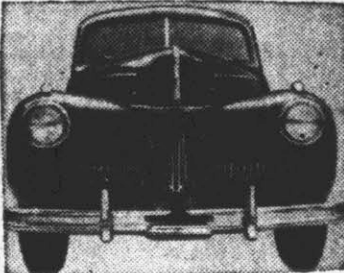
Price Advances Moderate

The price trend generally is higher, but not so much as the trade or buying public had expected. In all instances where price advances have been announced immediate attention has been directed to the standardizing of equipment that was "extra" in last year's models.

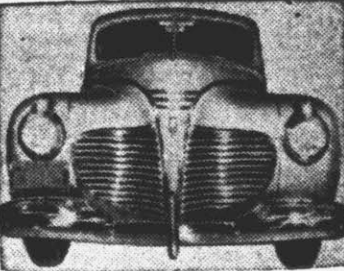
Manufacturing economies have been effected by some producers by using identical chassis for six and eight cylinder models, with the larger engine available at a difference of \$25 or \$35 in price.



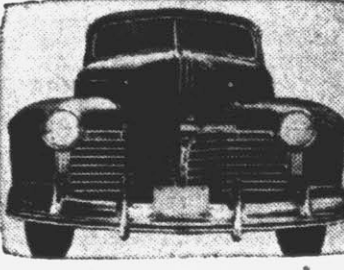
CHEVROLET



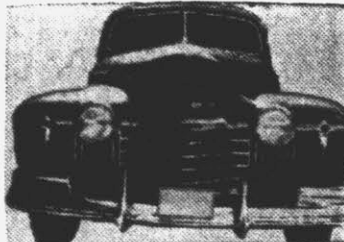
FORD



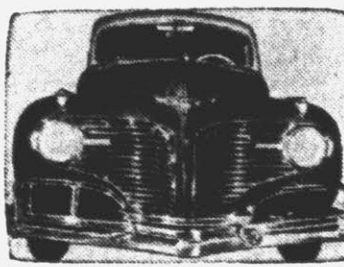
PLYMOUTH



PONTIAC



OLDSMOBILE



DODGE

Disregarding Their 'Three Score And Ten'

Ap Feature Service
Charlotte, N. C.—Life sometimes begins at 70 down south.
Thomas Holmes, Mt. Olive, is 80 years old, but says he feels—well, not a "day over 60." And when Holmes began picking between 160 and 170 pounds of cotton a day, his friends had to admit he didn't act like an octogenarian.
Edward P. Brandt, 85, a blacksmith of 70 years' experience and still one of Charleston's hardest workers, says he doesn't trust doctors.

"When I'm sick I just work it off," he says. "A doctor says, 'I don't know what the matter with you,' and then he sits down and writes me out a prescription."

John J. Fenton, Mebane, 70, received a ticket nine feet long when he left for a 9,000-mile jaunt which was to include both the San Francisco and New York fairs.

Arthur Brooks, 85, learned to drive his automobile at 76 and has driven from Bryson City to his Spring Creek, Pa., farm and back, a distance of 1,800 miles, more than 20 times.

Mrs. G. P. Hamrick, 76, began her 60th year as a school teacher at Shelby.

George Green, who became deputy clerk of federal court at New Bern in 1888, celebrated his 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brockman, playmates in childhood, and now married for 59 years, celebrated their 77th birthdays.



WATER FLOWS UPHILL — WITH HELP OF CABLE

Horseshoe Neck, N. C. (AP)—You can't lead a Horseshoe Neck to water. Long ago he worked out a plan to bring the water to him.

Houses in Horseshoe Neck are built on high ridges. First settlers toiled many a back-breaking step with water from the springs in the valley until, 50 years ago, an unsung genius rigged up the first water carrier.

From the ridge to the springs runs a cable on which there is a bucket. Gravity lowers the bucket, a quarter of a mile to the water, where a weight causes it to sink to the bottom. Above, the drawer turns a wheel and the bucket returns. Every village house is so equipped.

If Auntie Hates Lipstick?
Memphis, Tenn. — (AP) — Manufacturers of a new lipstick claim it will stifle the odor of food, beverages, etc., and give one a "pleasant breath." One merchant says it's swell for keeping Aunt Martha from finding out that her favorite niece smokes.



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THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, GREENVILLE, N. C.

Tobacco Farmers

- If you are not selling at The Centre Brick and Dixie Warehouses, it will pay you to change and bring us your next load. We are working hard and selling it high. Our sale Monday of 233,000 pounds averaged \$23.00, which was right much above the market average.
- Now is the time to work and sell the balance of your crop. We are selling a lot of tobacco from 35c to 50c per pound. Below we give you a few sales made this week:

H. M. and R. L. QUINN	CAMERON & HASKETT	GASKINS & EVANS	D. C. CHANDLER & VON EBERSTEIN
16 Pounds at 35c \$ 5.60	24 Pounds at 40c \$ 9.60	68 Pounds at 37c \$25.16	258 Pounds at 36c \$92.88
24 Pounds at 36c 8.64	130 Pounds at 33c 42.90	86 Pounds at 34c 29.24	254 Pounds at 35c 88.90
96 Pounds at 33c 31.68	22 Pounds at 34c 7.48	164 Pounds at 33c 54.12	246 Pounds at 35c 85.10
104 Pounds at 32c 33.28	168 Pounds at 34c 57.12	92 Pounds at 33c 30.36	230 Pounds at 34c 78.20
76 Pounds at 33c 25.08	140 Pounds at 32c 44.80	52 Pounds at 33c 17.16	260 Pounds at 36c 79.56
	136 Pounds at 33c 44.88	108 Pounds at 32c 34.56	234 Pounds at 34c 79.56
	126 Pounds at 33c 41.58	116 Pounds at 32c 37.12	250 Pounds at 36c 90.00
	154 Pounds at 33c 50.82		260 Pounds at 36c 93.60
	238 Pounds at 32c 76.16		236 Pounds at 36c 84.96
316 \$104.28	1,138 \$375.34	686 \$227.72	232 Pounds at 36c 83.52
Average \$33.00	Average \$32.97	Average \$33.19	236 Pounds at 34c 80.24
			12 Pounds at 74c 8.80
			380 Pounds at 34c 129.20
			3,088 \$1,088.56
			Average \$35.26

1st Sale Friday Oct. 11th

DIXIE

Centre Brick and Dixie Warehouses Consolidated

GREENVILLE, N. C.

BIGGS T. CANNON — HARVEY WARD — M. D. LASITTER — W. S. MOYE

1st Sale Monday Oct. 14th

CENTRE BRICK

The Daily Reflector

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Owner and Publisher
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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

POSSIBILITIES OF HAPPINESS AND POWER

A man said to me the other day, "When I must, I am changed into I will; you are free."

It was one of those chance remarks people make and by so doing express great wisdom in a few words. Most of us go through life with "I must" lashing us as if we were a lot of galley slaves, and our shoulders aching and our hearts burning because the lash continues to fall. It is only when we say "I will," that the anguish ceases.

Maybe you are not particularly fond of your job, and every morning, when you waken, the thought of going back to it again is unpleasant, or perhaps, in some cases, revolting. Or you may be living far from your home folks and feeling that you will never be happy in a new community. Or perhaps you stir up every day in your mind bitter resentment over some domestic situation. Divorces generally occur because "I must" gradually changes in a spirit of rebellion, to "I won't."

The only way we can endure what circumstances compel us to stand or conscience dictates we must stand, is by changing "I must" into "I will," and thus substituting cheerful willingness for sullen rebellion and discontent.

Try cheerful willingness. You will find it has tremendous possibilities of happiness and power.

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NAZI VICTORY THREATENS OUR OWN FUTURE

There are a few who do not admit that, if Hitler defeats Britain, he will immediately resume his fight to monopolize the natural resources and markets of South America. They conceded that, if necessary, he will instigate revolutions through his vast network of fifth columns set up puppet governments and force the adoption of a vast barter system on the whole of South America.

But they contend that the problem of enforcing the Monroe Doctrine over the whole Western Hemisphere is too vast an undertaking; that we should prepare to defend only our own territory, Canada, and the nations North of the equator. Within this area all our necessary food is produced.

Those who would thus restrict our preparation overlook many important factors in this world conflict of ideologies. Great Britain, it is declared, would be destroyed under the impact of the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis, and with it the system of international trade and exchange by which we carry on commerce with the world. Based on extensive trade re-

The Three Mus-Get-Theirs

ALL FOR ONE!



AND THAT ONE IS—



lations, we could not restrict our economic activities within the territory of the Western Hemisphere between the Arctic and the equator, without grave internal consequences. Political upheavals would follow economic stagnation and we would become the victims of our own folly of attempting to live to ourselves like China of old.

In spite of all we could do, the authoritarian powers would extend their wealth-destroying economic systems of barter to our own country. Moreover, with Germany dominating South America, neither the United States nor the Panama Canal would be free from German aggression.

For these reasons and many others, including some based on the recent developments in the Orient, the United States must give all possible aid to Great Britain, not only to prevent the political and economic domination of Latin America by Germany, but to save the world from autarchic slavery.

As Walter Lippman recently said, "A nation surrounded by a hostile coalition, isolated and powerless, cannot preserve democracy."

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinson

Washington—(This is another in a series of columns in which an effort is made to answer some of the many questions arising from the selective service bill.)

Q. My husband does not support me. Can I get him drafted?

A. No one can get anyone drafted, but if you think your husband misrepresents his dependancies to the draft board, you may go to them and explain the situation. The board probably will make a thorough investigation and if they find that you are telling the truth, your husband undoubtedly will be classified on the basis of the board's findings. This also applies in reverse. That is, if any wife, parents or other dependants have reason to believe that the selectee misrepresents his dependancies in order to dodge them, they may appear before the board, explain the true situation and be certain that the board will make its classification on conditions as they really exist.

Q. I am a farmer. My parents are not wholly dependent on me but they would be handicapped greatly if I had to take a year out. Will I be placed on the deferred list?

A. This is a matter which will be weighed and ruled on by your local board. As a farmer, or for that matter a worker in any other field, even one more closely connected with defense, you are not exempt. The question in your case would be one of degree and that is a matter for your local board to decide. If you or your parents feel that you have been dealt with unfairly, you have the right of appeal to your appeal board and even beyond that.

Q. If I am taking part-time college courses, will I be exempt until

after the close of the 1941-42 school year?

A. Only if you are working toward a degree in a college or university accredited to give those courses toward an arts and science degree. Here again is a matter which must be placed before your local board and it will rest with it as to whether you are sincerely working toward a degree or merely taking part-time courses to evade your responsibilities under the selective service act. It is almost impossible to explain how great is the responsibility of a registrant to his local board and the responsibility of a local board toward a registrant. There are thousands of problems, with thousands of shadings which the board must decide, but if a selectee feels that he has been unjustly treated, he always has the right of appeal and that appeal eventually will reach the President of the United States, if a man cares to carry it that far.

I was married only a few weeks ago. My wife does not work. We have no other means of support than what I bring in. Will I be exempt?

A. The selective service officials have ruled that you will not be exempt, per se, under those circumstances. But here again is a matter for the local board to decide. If you have evidence that your marriage was an affair planned before the selective service bill was passed, it would be a good idea to present this evidence to the board (announcements of engagements would be one method of proving plans before the bill was passed). Otherwise state your situation as honestly as you can and if you feel the board rules unfairly, appeal your case.

Q. I have served three years in the regular army. Am I exempt from service?

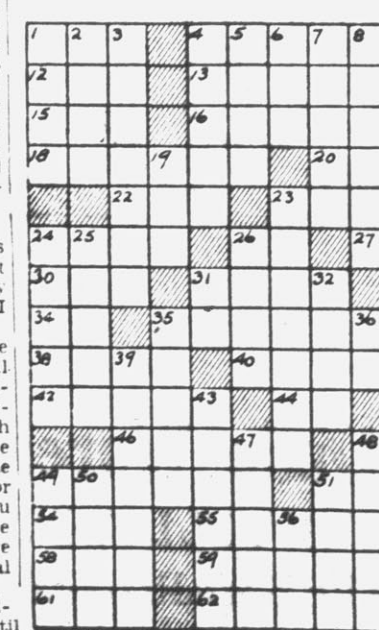
A. In peacetime, yes. But you must register. Don't make the mistake of thinking that exemption, under any circumstances other than age or those few classifications set forth under the bill, nullifies your responsibility to register. If in doubt, register.

As Walter Lippman recently said, "A nation surrounded by a hostile coalition, isolated and powerless, cannot preserve democracy."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Kind of wood
2. Stringy roots
3. Used by Indians for sewing
4. Pronoun
5. Born
6. A word
7. Animal's foot
8. Greek letter
9. Unit of force
10. Unrefined metal
11. Twisted out of shape
12. Principal meal
13. Star
14. Festivals
15. Partly open
16. Metric measure
17. Unit of length
18. God of love
19. Ireland

DOWN
20. Type measure
21. Fishing boat
22. Paid public notice
23. Edible tuber
24. Praline
25. Piece out
26. Piece
27. Note of the
28. Grating
29. Inisid
30. Piece out
31. Publish far and wide
32. One who practices knowledge
33. Voyage
34. Record of a ship
35. Pertaining to a boldman
36. A certain rank
37. Also
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40. Hotel



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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Fresh
2. Bristle
3. Rummor
4. Rouse
5. Dry
6. Mital
7. Hard
8. Trim
9. One who stands surety
10. Fleet animal
11. Pither
12. Soft murmur
13. At no time
14. Disobedient
15. Encourages
16. Biblical prophet
17. Inland sea of Europe
18. Japanese timber tree
19. Flashed
20. Comparative ending
21. Twist and turn out of the course
22. Precious stone
23. Short for a man's name
24. Laid waste
25. Encourages
26. After songs
27. Room about
28. Harden
29. Flight
30. Force air upon
31. Solitary
32. Go by
33. Not any
34. Color quality
35. Study

THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN

By Russ Miller Hansen

YESTERDAY: Lynn Briston is being whisked into Mongolia in an armored transport, a great, in theory, of the ruling Prince. She feels herself a captive, however, although she cannot stifle a certain interest in handsome Temu Darin, her jailer. Lynn will be met first by the Duchess of Shani Lun.

Chapter 12 Duchess With Horns

THEY arrived with the rising sun at the extensive camel camp belonging to the Prince of Shani Lun on the edge of the desert of yellow sand.

Lynn saw that the Duchess had fulfilled Temu's request. She stood waiting to welcome them on a fine Ningis rug in front of her blue traveling tent. A long, embroidered robe of the brightest blue hung from her plump little shoulders to her plump little feet.

But the remarkable, the unbelievable, the extraordinary thing about her was her hair. Over a silver cap foundation soared a pair of large, curving, corrugated horns.

And from the tips of the horns hung long braids of hair reaching to her elbows. Perched between the horns was a jaunty little decoration shaped like an angel-flood tin, the cone supporting a blob of something that from a distance suggested strawberry ice cream.

Temu grinned at the look in Lynn's eyes. "Explained," he said. "I inherited that hat from my mother, a girl who came to Shani Lun many years ago from the region of Unga."

"Horns," murmured Lynn faintly, "horns! Wait till American milliners see a picture of this!"

They must be about ripe for normal," said Temu, stepping out of the car and hastening to greet the Duchess.

Bula took out his knitting and set to work while the French mechanic opened the car door for Lynn. She had hastily extracted a small automatic from the bulletin case, and though suspecting that he had seen her, dropped it into her purse. She watched him anxiously as he lowered his eyelid and stepped back smartly to let her pass. Evidently she had found a friend.

"Help me," she whispered in French. His lips barely moved but she caught the words in English.

"At the well, Midnight," he said. "Lynn was as high as she watched Temu greet the Duchess affectionately and stoop to press his cheek to hers before he introduced the women to each other.

Gersing could speak a bit of English. She reminded Lynn of a shrewd and kindly little Navajo lady she had known in California. They felt an instant liking for each other and stood for a moment, hands clasped looking into each other's eyes. Then the Mongolian woman reached up and pressed her palms to Lynn's cheeks and drew her hands over the girl's body and said something swiftly in her own language to Temu.

"What is it?" Lynn asked. He hesitated a moment, "Gersing thinks in terms of horse flesh. She says you're a fine, upstanding filly."

Lynn laughed. "She's a sturdy little pony herself."

Temu translated and the Duchess chuckled merrily and drew Lynn into the tent. It was furnished with gorgeous rugs and chests and two duck-down pallets. Temu asked to be excused to set up the radio and get in touch with Delun.

"Tell the Prince what I think of him," Lynn advised.

He smiled and shook his head. "The poor fellow's ears are hot enough as it is. He has other troubles."

"He'll have more before he gets through with me," Lynn said. At that moment Little Bamboo came in and greeted Lynn saying she had arrived the night before with the motor caravan. She and Gersing then conducted Lynn to an adjoining tent where a portable bath of English make contained warm and fragrant water.

"The Prince knows how to take care of his guests," Lynn thought aloud.

Little Bamboo bowed and giggled. "Temu Darin say you likee much water. You all samee pink lotus."

Lynn kicked off her oxford. "Me all samee sardine," she retorted disgustedly.

Little Bamboo didn't know what sardine meant but she thought it was an extremely funny-sounding word.

Inspection

LYNN breakfasted in a spacious dining tent. The Duchess had removed her head dress and robe and donned a sturdy leather overgarment opened up the sides for ease in riding. Later she took Lynn for a trip about the camp, exhibiting the fine, fat-humped Bactrian camels, of which there were more than two hundred and fifty, and the ponies and donkeys.

On this tour of inspection they rode horseback. Lynn soon learned that Mongols are with horses as American high school boys are with automobiles. They will not walk ten feet if they can ride.

It seemed the camels were being starved for several days to get their stomachs "tucked up" for the arduous journey ahead of them. This process was supposed to lessen the danger of chilling or

overheating while on the march. The place was handled like a military camp. Blue Mongolian traveling tents were set in precision behind long alleys lined with boxes of provisions and freight. In the distance could be seen the gray mud walls of a Chinese trading post.

Lynn asked for Sherdook. He had gone on to Palichao. Of the young officers who had been with Temu and Sherdook in the temple, she recognized only one when the men had changed to Mongol garb.

"Chin Pak is his name," Temu told her later. "He has a Mongolian mother and a Chinese father and he's a clever man with his head. He handles the expedition's finances. We soldiers of Shani Lun are loyal to our country though all of us cannot claim pure Mongol blood." There was a twinkle in his eyes as if, in a twinkling, he was answering the question about himself he had sensed in her mind that morning.

After a while Lynn and the Duchess returned to their tent that she might rest a while. Temu Darin did not appear at their evening meal and it was with relief that Lynn kept from asking about him. Nor did she get a glimpse of the Frenchman since their arrival that morning. "But I shall meet him at midnight," she thought.

She wished to roam about the camp again, but Gersing insisted that they go to bed. Tomorrow would be a hard day.

"Especially if you've never ridden a camel," said Temu, suddenly appearing in the tent for a few minutes. "Poor girl, I pity you tomorrow night."

If she had her way, Lynn was thinking, she wouldn't be with them tomorrow night. "I'm wide awake," she protested. "I can't go to sleep with the chickens."

"We have no chickens," he bantered.

"Then whatever it is we're going to sleep with. The dogs are still barking; even the kitten is prowling."

He sat beside her cross-legged for a moment. "On the desert we go to bed with the camel. The camel cannot see to eat in the dark. He is a kind of chicken I think."

Dangerous Venture

"LOOK at his neck," laughed Lynn. "When he walks it wobbles like a chicken's."

"At the well, Midnight," Temu jumped to his feet. "We could be on playing games like this till morning, but we shan't do that. Tara Lynn. Good night, Gersing."

Lynn lay a long time with a smile on her face. There was something about Temu Darin that had made her desire with all her heart to know his plans, and there was a deep necessity in herself to prove that she could.

Long after the camp had quieted down and the Duchess was sleeping deeply, Lynn rose and put on the clothes she had laid out, apparently for morning.

High boots, breeches, and a leather jacket.

She stood for a moment in the doorway, looking out across the sand plain cut by a boulder-strewn wash separating the camp from the Chinese trading post.

The moon was high and bright. Except for occasional barking of the dogs somewhere to the rear of the camp, and the gurgling and snuffling of the camels, she heard no sound. Banks of fleecy white clouds sailed across the sky.

Lynn hesitated a moment taking stock of herself. Her assets were one unloaded automatic, a sum of money, a strong, healthy body, a determination not to go to bed against her will, and a rendezvous with a French mechanic. One thing more, almost forgotten—the letters and the mirror left behind. Her liabilities were unknown.

She looked at her wristwatch—midnight. She stepped softly past Temu Darin's tent and hastened down the path to the slim shadows of the bare poplars about the well. The Frenchman had not yet come, but when she looked back at the camp she fancied she saw a form passing between the two tents. A cloud obscured the moon for a few minutes and sailed on.

She leaned against the trunk of a tree and waited. Five minutes, ten, twenty-five. She began to feel cold. And if she waited much longer, she feared Gersing might waken and miss her. Finally, she decided that he was not coming. Something had happened to keep him or he had changed his mind. She knew he had a lively fear of Temu Darin's displeasure.

She looked thoughtfully in the direction of the Chinese trading post. She might find someone there to help her. At any rate, having this opportunity she would be stupid not to try. She started out swiftly and boldly welcoming the brisk physical activity after her long cold wait.

But as the sand deepened and dragged at her feet her strength began to fail. She had been under a terrific strain for many hours experiencing more terror and distress and emotional disturbance than she had known before in all the years of her life.

She stopped and looked about. Distances were deceiving. She seemed to be so far away from the mud buildings of the trading post as when she had started, yet a considerable distance separated her from the camp. Suddenly she saw a low shadow slinking after her.

To be continued

view practically demanded further inspection of the Roxyettes, all of a size and approximate weight instead of the usual collection of fats, skins, long and shorts, are not only very easy to look at, but they can dance—frankly a rather exceptional characteristic.

A little Tar Heel town, Chinquapin, gets national prominence through its postoffice sales of Uni-

FDR HAILED BY N. C. POLITICOS

Labor Policies May Yet Be Mentioned In State

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Oct. 9.—North Carolina's political campaign has been proceeding on rather an even keel, with the Democratic speakers lauding "our great President, Franklin D. Roosevelt" to the skies.

So far, however, there has been very scanty reference to any specific Roosevelt policies, and nobody has mentioned his determined stand for wage and hour legislation.

There now appears a good chance that this very choice light of controversy may be tossed into the arena through the medium of North Carolina's Commissioner of Labor, Forrest Shuford, himself a candidate for re-election and as loyal a Democrat as is to be found within the confines of the state.

He has no desire to stir up anything, according to his intimates, that he does feel—and feel strongly—that the policies which have made Roosevelt the people's idol are the right policies and it should be made clear to North Carolina voters that they are not being ignored by the state's democracy.

In short, Commissioner Shuford is mulling over in his mind the idea of advocating a state wage and hour law in some of the talks he will make between now and election time. This might not be any too acceptable to the powerful forces within the Democratic party of North Carolina which in 1939 throttled every effort at adoption of a North Carolina wage and hour statute much milder than its federal counterpart.

Maybe Mr. Shuford will not get around to it. Perhaps he will be restrained by advocates of "party harmony"; but it will be quite interesting to watch reactions if and when he does begin his advocacy of a state wage-hour law from the political rostrum.

Fun For Figaro

Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—Figaro, a black kitten, and "Gene Autry," a small turtle, are playmates. Mrs. J. W. Ashwood says. Figaro scoops the turtle out of his shallow bowl and then the fun begins. The turtle will run for cover. Figaro will fish him out, and the game begins again.

ed States Savings Bonds. Among all the fourth class offices of the nation, only six surpassed Clinchburg in the total sale of these bonds last year. This seventh place ranking was gained by sale of bonds totalling \$23,250 in 1939.

Among the second class offices, Wadesboro did well, too, its \$139,193.25 bond sales gaining 14th place in the United States.

North Carolina's leading first and third class offices—Charlotte (\$913,406.25) and Hillsboro (\$25,425) did not stand so high, each falling below the middle of the list.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND BY ADMINISTRATOR AND COMMISSIONER

By virtue of an order or decree of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Special Proceeding No. 3977 entitled "B. L. Bullock, Administrator of the Estate of William Jesse Barnhill vs. Alvesta Barnhill et al.," the undersigned Administrator and Commissioner will on Monday, the 28th day of October, 1940

at 12 o'clock, noon and before the Court, House door in Greenville, N. C., expose to public sale to the highest bidder the following described land:

FIRST LOT: Being and lying in the Town of Bethel, Pitt County, N. C., and beginning at a stake on the North side of Church Street, (formerly known as Tarboro Road or Street), a corner between the Barnhill and Mooring lots; thence North 76 degrees West 62.5 feet to a stake on the North side of said Church Street; a corner between lots 1 and 2; thence North 12 degrees and 45 minutes East 288 feet to a stake in the Blount line; thence with the

Blount line South 76 degrees East 123 feet to a stake in S. H. Martin line; thence South 6 degrees West 77 feet to a stake; thence North 79 degrees and 15 minutes West 64.5 feet to a stake; thence South 14 degrees and 30 minutes West 209.5 feet with the Mooring line to a stake on the North side of Church St., the beginning. It being lot No. 1 of the William Jesse Barnhill land.

SECOND LOT: Being and lying in the Town of Bethel, Pitt County, N. C., and beginning at a stake on the North side of Church Street, corner between lots 1 and 2; thence North 12 degrees and 45 minutes East 288 feet to a stake in the Blount line, a corner between lots 1 and 2; thence North 76 degrees West 61.5 feet to a stake in the Blount line and a corner between lots 2 and 3; thence North 12 degrees and 45 minutes West 288 feet to a stake on the North side of Church Street, another corner between lots 2 and 3; thence with the North side of Church Street South 76 degrees East 61.5 feet to the beginning. It being lot No. 2 of the William Jesse Barnhill land. This lot is covered by the dower of Alvesta Barnhill and will be sold subject to said dower.

THIRD LOT: Being and lying in the Town of Bethel, Pitt County, N. C., and beginning at a stake on the North side of Church Street, a corner between lots 2 and 3; thence North 76 degrees West with the North side of Church Street to a stake, a corner between the Barnhill lot and the Jenkins lot; thence North 12 degrees and 45 minutes East 288 feet to a stake in the Blount line; thence South 76 degrees East 74.5 feet to a stake, a corner between lots 2 and 3; thence South 12 degrees and 45 minutes West 288 feet to a stake on North side of Church Street, the beginning. It being lot No. 3 of the William Jesse Barnhill land.

Terms of sale cash, and sale made to make assets to settle the estate of William Jesse Barnhill.

This the 26th day of Sept., 1940. B. L. BULLOCK, Administrator of the Estate of William Jesse Barnhill and Commissioner.

Julius Brown, Atty. Oct. 2-9-16-23.

Now \$1.00 PINT

\$1.90 Quart

in the famous "FIDDLE BOTTLE"

4 years old

ask proof

Bard's Town Bond

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky

\$120 pint proof \$230 quart

Bardstown Distillery, Inc.

Bardstown, Nelson County, Kentucky

P. O. Bardstown, Ky.

ask also for

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Pirates To Journey To Norfolk For Saturday's Tilt

LOCALS EXPECT AERIAL BATTLE

Injuries Keep Schuerholz And Evans On Sidelines

By BURTON DANIELS
The air was filled with pickins out on the Pirates field yesterday afternoon, as Coach Christenbury's charges went about preparing for their tilt with the William and Mary Braves at Norfolk Saturday. It was evident that the Pirates are expected to do most of their ground gaining by the air lanes against the heavier and more experienced opponents.

The running attack will, no doubt, come in for its share of attention this afternoon and during the later practices; but for the present it's look aloft for the Pirates. The second outfit ran offense against the first outfit for the greater part of the practice session, and their record of completions stood at close to 500 with Laurens, Roberts, and Furell taking passes above the heads of the defenders consistently.

Bob "Jitterbug" Young, who is being groomed to fill the climax slot vacated by the injury of Schuerholz, was showing improvement in every department and served notice that ere the season is much older he is likely to develop into a really dangerous post back. Experience is everything that he needs, as he has the speed, coolness under fire and that which sparks all great athletes, the competitive spirit. He will definitely bear watching.

Even with Schuerholz and Evans on the sidelines, the Pirates are evidently ready for their biggest test so far this season. The improvement of the reserves on offensive play, along with the fact that the Pirates will go into this weeks fray the definite underdog, makes things look bright.

Rogerson, Butler, Brown, Poliakoff, Dudash, and the other shock troops running on the second outfit have not been convinced that they belong on the reserve outfit, and are giving the regulars a close fight for their positions. There is little or no difference in the play of the two outfits, the starting outfit, possibly having the edge in experience.

Today, rain or shine, the Christenbury men will hold their last rough workout prior to Saturdays game; and it could be that one or more starting berths are hinged on the outcome of the fray.

MANY TAKE UP BOWLING HERE

Both Men And Women Following Indoor Sports

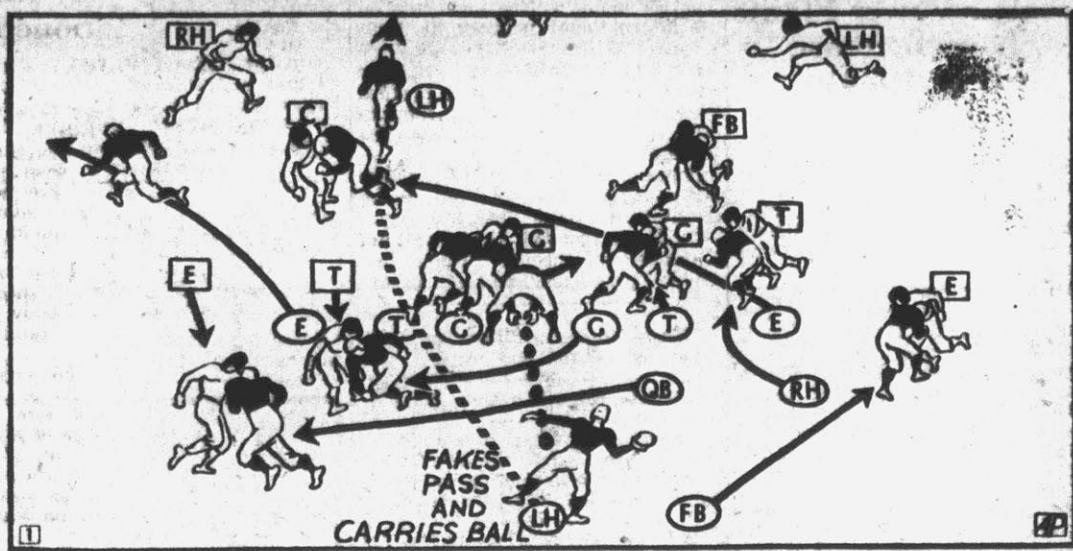
Before a large group of spectators the Greenville Bowling League began its second night of competition last night in the local recreation parlor.

Heretofore bowling has not been a major interest among the townspeople more than to just watch someone else more acquainted in the art do their stuff, but it seems that it has finally broken into souls of Greenville's citizens.

Eight teams have seen action so far this season. On Monday night the Greenville Candy Co. racked up three straight wins over Blount-Harvey. Register led the Candy Co. with a 340 score, while Potts was high for Blount-Harvey with 286. Last night's contest between Carolina Dairy and Carolina Sales ended in a victory for the Sales Corporation in the first game, but the Milkmen came back in the last two games to blast the Salesman for a loss.

At present the Greenville Candy

'I LIKE THIS PLAY'



By HOMER NORTON
Texas A and M Coach
(First In A Series)

The Aggies found this fake pass and drive between right guard and tackle a consistent gainer last sea-

son when they won all their games. Our left guard and tackle block the opposing guard, the center goes through to get the fullback, our right end cuts across to dump the center. Our right guard pulls out to block the defensive right tackle who has come through, the quarterback gets the defensive right end, and the fullback takes out the defensive left end.

Everybody's Happy In The Reds' Clubhouse



This is what happened in the Cincinnati Reds' hometown club-house after they defeated the Detroit Tigers in the final game of the world series. Here teammates hold Paul Derringer, who let the Tigers down with one run, on their shoulders.

Co., is leading the league with three wins and no losses, with Carolina Dairy close behind with a 2 and 1 count. Carolina Sales follows the Dairy with a 1 and 2 score and Blount-Harvey is in the cellar position with no wins and three losses.

In the women's division, the News-Leader is ahead with three wins and no losses, followed by RC Cola with a 2-1 column and Kares with a 1-2 count. Pepsi-Cola brings up the rear with no wins and three losses.

The standings:

Men	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenville Candy Co.	3	0	1.000
Carolina Dairy	2	1	.667
Carolina Sales	1	2	.333
Blount-Harvey	0	3	.000

Women	W.	L.	Pct.
News-Leader	3	0	1.000
R. C. Cola	2	1	.667
Kares	1	2	.333
Pepsi-Cola	0	3	.000

Girl Is A Shark At Catching Sharks
Southport, N. C. (AP)—When Winifred Mae Roberts, 19, chartered a boat to go shark fishing lookers-on were amused but after 15 minutes of battle with a fast moving shark she showed unmistakable signs of being an expert.

Then handing the rod to one of the party she dispatched the shark with a .30 calibre rifle.

WAKE DEMONS FACE CLEMSON

Many Possibilities Hanging On Tilt's Outcome

Wake Forest, Oct. 9.—A game, earmarked as one that may go down in history and long be remembered by backers of the rival schools, is scheduled for Clemson's stadium Saturday afternoon between the Deacons of Wake Forest and the Tigers of Clemson.

Wake Forest is the only major conference team which is meeting Duke, North Carolina and Clemson this year. These were the three outstanding clubs in the pre-season figuring. The Deacs have already beaten North Carolina and if Clemson should win from Wake this

week, the Tigers would be assured of at least a tie for the crown, since it is unlikely they will lose to any other league team. Then if the Deacons would win undisputed claim to the flag.

There are many possibilities hanging upon the outcome of Saturday's game at Clemson, and this coupled with the natural rivalry existing between the two teams adds up to a great ball game.

None of Wake's gridmen have forgotten that 20-7 licking they suffered last year at the hands of the Tigers and revenge will be in their eyes from the highest ace to the lowest sub. Saturday, Clemson picked up the three touchdowns in that tilt in a comparatively easy manner, two long passes and a long run, and possibly the Tigers may feel Wake Forest was not as tough as advertised. Maybe not, but they'll be after Tiger skins this year, win or lose.

Last fall it was mostly Banks McFadden, Shad Bryant and Charlie Timmons in the backfield for Clemson. Now it's Aubrey Rion, Chippy Maness, Booty Payne, the same

Two 'All-American' Battle For Tar Heels' End Post



George Glamack, left, won his honors in basketball. Now he's after All-America Gridder Paul Severin's end job.

AP Feature Service
Chapel Hill, N. C. —George Glamack and Paul Severin both won All-American honors for North Carolina last year.

Glamack is the high-scoring center who was picked on several of the mythical basketball teams. Severin won his honors at end on the football team.

Now they're both out for the same end job on the Tar Heel grid squad. And they're working under the same coach who tutored them both in basketball last winter.

Glamack's fling at football isn't unusual, for the 6-foot 5-inch Pennsylvanian starred in this sport at Allentown Prep. He also had limited experience here as a sopho-

more but decided to drop out and concentrate on his basketball.

It is a bit ironical, though, that Severin and Glamack, who are also teammates in basketball and close friends, wound up at the same position.

Just to add to the strange situation, the North Carolina end coach is Bill Lange, head basketball coach who tutors Big George on the hardwood.

Coach Lange believes Glamack has a lot of natural athletic ability and has that certain something that makes him a good prospect in any sport. George, with his famous hook shot, broke all North Carolina scoring records with 458 points last winter.

Timmons fellow, Dan Coleman, George Floyd and about a dozen others.

Wake Forest doesn't hope to match Clemson's numbers, but with Captain Jim Ringgold, Tony Galovich, Jolting John Polanski, J. V. Pruitt, and Marshall Edwards all ready to go, the Deacons will be popping off some fireworks themselves. Polanski's 79-yard kickoff return set up the stage for Wake's lone touchdown last year. He scored two plays later from the eleven yard line.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
Having this day qualified as Executrix of the estate of Nancy E. Tucker, 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 pleaded in bar thereof. All persons indebted to said estate will make settlement with the undersigned.

This the 11th day of Sept., 1940.

MISS MARGARET TUCKER.

NOTICE
Having qualified as executor of the estate of G. H. Little, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 27th day of September, 1941, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 27th day of Sept., 1940.

W. F. LITTLE, Executor of Estate of G. H. Little, Deceased
Dink James, Atty.
Sept. 28-11w-6wk.

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

WANT ADS PAY

Greenville, N. C., Executrix of the estate of Nancy E. Tucker. Sept. 11-1w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having this day duly qualified before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County as Administratrix of the estate of Mrs. Bettie Boyd, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to

present them to the undersigned, duly verified, within twelve months from date of this notice, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will make prompt settlement. This 16th day of Sept., 1940.
MRS. IDA ELKS, Grimesland, N. C., Administratrix of the Estate of Mrs. Bettie Boyd.
Sept. 16-1w-6wk.

95¢
A FULL PINT

\$1.85
A FULL QUART

MATTINGLY & MOORE
BLENDED WHISKEY
BLENDED BY FRANKFORT DISTILLERIES, INCORPORATED - LOUISVILLE, KY. BALTIMORE, MD.
ONE PINT

90 proof, 72% grain neutral spirits
Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville and Baltimore

DOINGS of the DRAKES By P. A. MIXON

It's no strain on your pocketbook to ride on safe rubber, when you're smart enough to bring worn tires to us for re-capping. When new rubber is vulcanized on by our modern Lodi process, you safely save half the cost of new tires and get treads that duplicate the service of the original ones.

MIXON RETREAD CO. 2516
INSPECTION OF ADDEN FARMVILLE, N.C.

POSTAL ODDITIES

THIS SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTER WAS DELIVERED TO MRS. E. L. THROCKMORTON, SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA.

HAROLD P. MILLS, AN AMERICAN NEWSPAPERMAN IN CHINA, RECENTLY RECEIVED A HUMAN HEAD THROUGH THE MAIL, WARNING HIM TO LEAVE CHINA! DRAWN BY JOHN BAER.

IN 1657, VIRGINIA PLANTERS FURNISHED MESSENGERS TO DISPATCH THE MAIL TO THE NEXT PLANTATION!

The postal system established in Virginia in 1657 was of a primitive character, being merely a requirement that every planter should furnish a messenger to convey the mail to the next plantation, under penalty of forfeiting a hoghead of tobacco in default. Odd isn't it?

A Postal Oddities program is presented over radio station WGTC each Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Staring Popeye)



BLONDIE — by Young



Now Showing: A Vicious Circle?



He Misses His Cue!



WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 30¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.50; one month, \$7.50. Indented lines, known as classified display, or longer than regular size type, double price.

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

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.

THE LAWN THAT GIVES COMPLETE 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. 17-1f

FOR STOVE PIPE, ELBOWS and all stove accessories—see us. Home Furniture Store. 9-4f

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 scales. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 24-1f

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

RE-WICK YOUR OIL HEATERS before cold weather—we carry wicks for all standard makes. Home Furniture Store. 9-4f

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.

HOUSE FOR RENT—MODERN eight-room house with heat. Excellent location. Call Thomas E. Wilson at Frank Wilson's store, Dial 2904. 2-1f

PROTECT YOUR FLOORS with one of our door mats. A good assortment to select from. Home Furniture Store. 9-4f

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Dial 2776—Leon Smith, Prop.

PEANUTS FOR PARING PURPOSES—8 cents per lb. Any quantity. Also carry complete line of Gaines Dog Foods. J. A. Watson, Seed, Seed and Provisions. 31-1f

FOR ECONOMY'S SAKE, USE Tide. You'll find that Tide is the most economical cleaning agent for all cleaning jobs. Use Tide 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 YOUR STOVE NEEDS, see us—we have large assortment for every purpose and need. Home Furniture Store. 9-4f

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

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

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY—Cream Puffs, Cinnamon Buns, Weiner Rolls and large Apple Pies. People's Bakery.

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.

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

FOR SALE—USED GAS COOK stove. N. H. Whitehurst, 304 Meade St., Dial 3702. 7-eod-3f

IT COST SO LITTLE TO DRIVE a clean car all the time—bring us your next wash job and ask about our "Clean Car Club." Flanagan Service Station, 900 Evans St. Sept. 20-Fri-Wed-Thu-1 mo.

WANTED—VACUUM CLEANERS to repair—Electrolux, Hoover, Eureka, or any make. Carry bags, cords and parts. Permanently located here. Give me a trial. Fleming Vacuum Cleaner Service, Dial 9874 or 2287. 9-6f

WOODSTOCK
J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 254 Tascum Street, Norfolk, Virginia; W. R. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM, UP-stairs, furnished apartment. Modern conveniences. Mrs. S. B. Underwood, 515 E. Eighth St. 13-1f

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 pelts reoled. Have your coats done by an experienced furrier. Stewart Jackson, Elks Clothing Store, Greenville, N. C. 26-6f

FOR SALE—TWO BIRD DOGS—will sell separately or together. Call 3705. 9-3f

FUR COATS REMODELED in latest styles—cleaned and glazed and retouched. All dry pelts reoled. Have your coats done by an experienced furrier. Stewart Jackson, Elks Clothing Store, Greenville, N. C. 26-eod-1 mo.

LET US RESTORE THAT NICE old piece of crippled furniture to use and save you money. The Mahogany Shop, 107 Grande Ave. 9-3f

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM APARTMENT, downstairs. Newly painted inside. 307 Summit St., Dial 3165. Wed-Sat. 17-1f

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
(Richmond, Oct. 3.)—Hogs, quotations are based on hogs producing hard carcasses after normal chilling. Hogs producing soft and oily carcasses are discounted 40 cents and 80 cents respectively from hard hog prices, market steady with Monday good and choice 100-125 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. \$5.85-\$6.30; 250-300 lbs. \$5.50-\$6.00; over 300 lbs. \$5.40-\$5.90. Sows under 350 lbs. \$4.75-\$5.25; over 350 lbs. \$4.25-\$4.75. Cattle, market generally slow, about steady on classes represented. Most fat dairy cows \$5.00-\$5.50, cutters \$4.00-\$4.50, canners \$3.00-\$3.50. Heavy sausage bulls mainly \$6.00-\$6.50, light weights \$5.00-\$5.50. Receipts of vealers light. Market fully steady on good and choice offerings with \$10.00 the practical top.

HOG MARKETS

Richmond 6.50
Rocky Mount 6.20

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)
WHEAT—Open Close Pr. Cl.
Dec. 82 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2
May 81 1/2 81 1/2 81 1/2
July 77 1/2 77 1/2 77 1/2
CORN—
Dec. 58 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
July 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
OATS—
Dec. 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2
May 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2
July 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2
RYE—
Dec. 44 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2
May 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one to five lower. Around noon the market was unchanged to one lower. October 9.62; March 9.55; July 9.46.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Stock market leaders, with few exceptions, slipped slightly today. An early downturn accomplished in somewhat a brisk manner stalled when steel and motors suddenly stiffened. Toward the fourth hour trends were static. Among the steadier shares were U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber and American Telephone.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	7 1/4
American Telephone	162 1/2
American Tobacco B	78
Anacosta	22 1/2
A. C. L.	13 1/2
Atlantic Refining	21 1/2
Bendix Aviation	31
Bethlehem Steel	78 1/2
Chrysler	77 1/2
Col Gas and Electric	5 1/4
Commercial Solvent	10
Consolidated Oil	6 1/2
Curtis Wright	7 1/2
Dupont Power and Light	17 1/4
Electric Power and Light	4 1/4
General Electric	33 1/2
General Motors	48 1/2
Liggett and Myers	100
Montgomery Ward	40 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	35 1/2
Southern Railway	12 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	32 1/2
U. S. Steel	57 1/2

GREENVILLE LEAGUE BEGINS ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page one)
were seven patients both white and colored.

The Girl Scout scholarship is another important contribution of the League to the welfare and happiness of others. Fees and uniforms have been furnished by the League and two weeks at camp Shirley Rogers. Roaring Gap, N. C. were given the holder of the scholarship.

Other projects are the Thrift Shop, maintained on the third floor of the Municipal building, handling of the Christmas baskets for the poor, the work in the community chest campaign, the Tuberculosis seal sale campaign of which Mrs. J. S. Picklen, a Service League member is chairman, the Red Cross campaign, layettes for needy babies, assistance in the malaria and Tuberculosis clinics, lending chest of sick room supplies, scrap books for the hospital, and assistance in transportation for Mrs. Faircloth who has charge of the industrial program for the blind, sponsored by the Lions club.

The Service League is gaining in service, strength and in the hearts of the townspeople and our hope

is that we can as Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote in "The Chambered Nautilus":
"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul;
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!"

T. E. Wilson New President

(Continued from page one)
judgments and deeds recorded, deeds of trust, mortgages, title notes, etc.

An official of the association contacts all new-comers, by telephone, visit or letter, and extend them a welcome. A list of rooms, apartments, houses, etc. is maintained to assist new-comers in finding satisfactory living accommodations.

The advertising committee functioned efficiently during the year, rendering much service and saving the membership hundreds of dollars.

The report showed that the association advocated three-year tobacco control and aided in the effort, both financially and otherwise. Two successful Dollar Days were promoted by the association during the year.

Other activities included the staging of an Easter egg hunt, aiding in street decorations and the pre-Christmas visit of Santa Claus, promotion of trade-at-home campaign, holding of monthly and several called meetings by the Board of Directors and cooperation in every civic and community enterprise in which the association could be of service.

DURHAM BANKER SPEAKER AT LOCAL MERCHANTS' MEETING

(Continued from page one)
merchandising what it should be—not a relic of 50 years ago," he advised the business men which they are faced, employ personnel which reflects their own ideals and put their business on a modern scale. He also urged closer cooperation with the Merchants Association and said "you get out of your association just what you put in it." Whether you have a wide awake, efficiently functioning organization or just a credit bureau is entirely up to the members, he continued.

Painting a somewhat pessimistic outlook at the start of his address, Mr. Newsom asked "what have the merchants to look forward to—where do they stand in the face of the current world crisis."

He declared that imports and exports had dwindled and, bringing the problem directly to Pitt, the largest flue cured tobacco producing county in the world, he asked "what is to become of our tobacco exports?" He pointed out that where millions of pounds of tobacco has been exported yearly in the past, not a single pound had been shipped across the Atlantic this year.

He cited three personal incidents of Monday to bring out the question of what is to become of the merchant going out of business after 25 years because of the lack of business, another the case of a wholesale establishment moving from the railroad tracks to the "up-town" section since the firm could have big trucks back up to its door and unload its cargo—a situation which has caused the vast railway system to suffer severe setbacks, and a third instance of one of his county's biggest time merchants going out of business because "supplying the farmer is a thing of the past."

"The picture is not promising," he concluded, adding that "we have no conception of what tomorrow may bring."

"I am not as pessimistic as these remarks may lead you to believe," he hastened to remark. "I am thinking along these lines for only one reason and that is unless merchants wake up and think they will arrive at the same end as those three merchants who visited me Monday."

Mr. Newsom pointed to the present conscription and said "we can think light of it if we like," he recalled, "we faced the same situation in 1917."

The speaker said that the 1917 conscription was "to make the world safe for democracy, and asked how far have we gone with this aim."

The same wonderful spirit of fellowship and good will that prevails here in Greenville must be evidenced throughout the world if we are to face the ways of peace and happiness," he added.

Mr. Newsom, who is a past president of the State Association and also of the Durham association, paid high tribute to W. L. Dowell, state executive secretary, and also to Mrs. Cora S. Powell, Of Mr. Dowell, the speaker said that he was recognized as one of the best in the nation and of Mrs. Powell he said that the association's entire budget was not sufficient to pay her for the valuable services rendered.

Mr. Newsom was introduced by J. H. Blount, also a past state Association president. Mr. Blount re-

Kept Seven Years



Nine years after Mrs. Elena Hoyas (above) died of Tuberculosis in a hospital, her corpse, preserved in wax, was found in the bed room of her lover, Karl Tandler Van Cose, 70, at Key West, Fla. He told police he removed her body from the grave two years after her death and kept it on a bed beside his for seven years in a vain effort to restore life. In this picture, Mrs. Hoyas is wearing her wedding gown at her marriage 11 years ago.

N. C. SHERIFFS FOR CAMPAIGN

Association Heads Back Beer Clean Up Drive

Raleigh, Oct. 9.—Both the new and the retiring president of the North Carolina Sheriff's Association are convinced of the merits of the "Clean Up or Close Up" campaign which has been conducted by the Brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors committee, headed by Colonel Edgar H. Bain.

The campaign "has produced splendid results," according to Chatham's Sheriff G. H. Andrews, recently named head of the association. The committee "should be highly commended for its leadership in the clean-up or close-up drive," said Sheriff C. David Jones, of New Hanover, who is being succeeded by Sheriff Andrews.

Factual basis for this praise is evident in figures showing that the campaign has resulted in disciplinary action against 311 retailers in 71 counties.

Of these disciplinary actions, 104 were revocation of retail beer licenses in 39 counties.

In addition, five dealers in four counties have been placed on probation; one dealer surrendered his license after the committee had filed a petition for its revocation; and 23 retail dealers were refused license renewals last May as a result of information filed by the committee with local authorities.

The committee has warned 162 other dealers to clean up or face more drastic action. Sixteen revocation petitions are now pending before city and county governing boards and will likely be considered at October or November meetings.

In addition to the sheriff's officers who have lauded the campaign other officials joining in the laudatory chorus include Jimmie Haynes of Cramerton, president of the Association of Law Enforcement Officers of the Carolinas; Captain L. R. Fisher, commanding the State Highway Patrol's western division; Sheriffs Joe E. Shipp, Guilford; Lawrence E. Brown, Buncombe; and John Taylor, Stokes; Solicitors R. M. Wells, Asheville, and David Sinclair, Wilmington.

Mr. Blount declared that this state needed a competent business man at its head and said he looked forward to the day when "Gene Newsom would be governor."

The local merchant also praised the "wonderful work" being carried on by Secretaries Dowell and Powell.

OLD LOG CABIN
This whiskey was distilled from Grain under most Modern Methods, by experienced distillers. All of this whiskey has been properly aged in first quality new heavily charred cooperage and every step of the process carefully watched to ensure as smooth and palatable whiskey as it is possible to produce.

85¢ Pr. 1.60qt.
National Distillers Prod. Corp., N Y

GAIN NOTED IN CURRENT SOLD

Electric Power Plants Show Increase For 1939

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, Oct. 9.—The sale of electric current in North Carolina increased by about one-fourth from 1938 to 1939, according to figures compiled by the State Utilities Commission.

At the same time, increase in power generated by North Carolina plants of all kinds increased only about five per cent.

Figures: Current sold in North Carolina in 1939 amounted to 2,798,836.941 kilowatt-hours, against 2,240,851,965 in 1938, an increase of 557,984,976 kwh, or practically 25 per cent.

Current generated in North Carolina during 1939 reached 2,032,152,412 kwh compared with 1,903,545,396 in 1938, an increase of 29,607,007 kwh, or only about one and one-half per cent.

Sale of power exceeded generation in both years, because there are a number of utility companies which generate power outside North Carolina and sell it inside—as the Virginia Power and Electric in the northeast; the Duke company with its power plant at Yadkinville, N. C.; and the Southern Carolina plants which serve North Carolina industries; and so on.

Production of power by hydro-electric plants decreased from 1938 to 1939, but the increase in power generated at steam plants was more than sufficient to balance that deficit.

Capacity of the hydro plants declined very slightly, while that of the steam plants remained exactly the same for both years.

In 1938 production at hydro-electric plants, led the steams, 1,117,662,555 to 754,909,510 at major plants; but the 1939 figures showed the steam plants far ahead with 1,117,017,595 to 1,094,349,345.

Veterans Convene For 50th Reunion

Washington, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Delegates to the 50th annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans blissfully awakened today at—of all places—the place where Julia Ward Howe penned that Yankee tune "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The place is a hotel, located at the intersection of historic Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street, and the hotel is headquarters for the reunion.

"It didn't seem to bother me any last night," said General John M. Claypool of St. Louis when the plaque commemorating the author was pointed out at the hotel.

The reunion mustered only 57 gray-uniformed veterans. The youngest said he was 39, the oldest 125.

Lester Simmons Now With Tripp's Market

Announcement was made today that J. Lester Simmons, formerly in the grocery business in Greenville, is now associated with J. S. L. Tripp in the operation of Tripp's Market, located at the intersection of Evans and Second streets.

The store carries a full line of staples and also fresh meats and maintains a delivery service.

Blowouts Bother Man And Beast.
Helena, Mont. — (AP) — There's blowout trouble among Montana cows. Dr. W. J. Butler, state veterinarian, says it is caused by changing suddenly from "dry" to "wet" feeds.

The cows develop wheezing. Eventually their lungs become inflated and blow out, just like an old auto tire.

The disease is rare among cattle, said Dr. Butler, but Montana cows have been affected for two consecutive years.

Center, Colo.—(AP)—Three men were repairing a giant, high-pressure tire on a piece of farming equipment. It blew out.

Cecil Durst was cut and bruised seriously about the face. Robert Gardner's right arm was broken.

TODAY-THUR. EXCITING DRAMA

BOIS KARLOFF
in
BEFORE I HANG
with
EVELYN KEYES
BRUCE BENNETT
Plus
First Chapter
"KING OF ROYAL MOUNTED"
Last Chapter
"RED RYDER"
STATE

Floyd Masters' left arm and nose were broken.

NAZI RAIDERS UNLOAD BOMBS ON LONDONERS

(Continued from page one)
miles of the Yugoslav frontier.

Tomorrow he will review 20,000 young Fascist volunteers at Padua. The ceremony will be broadcast on an international network at 11:25 a. m. (4:25 a. m. EST), and there have been indications that Il Duce might seize this occasion to make a speech indicating some of the decisions reached at last week's conference with Hitler.

Some observers suggested that the Hitler-Mussolini plan of action might turn to the Near East—specifically to control the Strait of Dardanelles, through which oil tankers pass from Black sea ports.

Uruguay's constitution of 1919 separated church and state.

Senate Hopes To Quit Work

(Continued from page one)
bor that the House bill would have made possible formation of "vigilante" groups to suppress unions.

Washington, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The Senate, making ready to quit work until November 18, was asked today for quick action on legislation authorizing the establishment of "home guards" to replace National Guard units mobilized for a year's active service.

Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) called for a prompt vote on the measure, which made slow legislative headway yesterday because of the volley of critical questions fired by some senators. The bill heads the agenda which the Senate hopes to dispose of by tomorrow when plans call for the start of a series of three-day recesses to last until after election.

What the House would do on the recess question remained uncertain.

TODAY-THUR.
PIONEER
Hero of Heroes
Blazing the trail for a new empire yet unborn.
Kit Carson
with
JON HALL
Lynn BARI
PITT
Plus—
Melody
Cartoon
Novelty

Speaker Rayburn said that he would issue a statement during the day on the leadership's plans. Meanwhile the general impression prevailed that insufficient votes could be mustered to force a recess until November 18.

The "home guard" legislation, already approved by the House, came in for several hours of discussion when it was called up yesterday in the Senate.

Senator Holt (D-W. Va.) protested that in the form passed by the House the bill would enable states to set up "armed vigilantes who could be used to break strikes."

The many friends of Mrs. Belle Mae Atkinson, librarian of the George Washington Carver library was very sorry to hear of her ac-

cident and glad to hear of her being much improved. She fell on the steps a few days ago and suffered a broken right arm.

Colored News

The many friends of Mrs. Belle Mae Atkinson, librarian of the George Washington Carver library was very sorry to hear of her ac-

A Beautyrest Mattress

WILL MAKE
Your nights more restful!



A Beautyrest Will Cost You Less Than One Cent A Night — **\$39.50**

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

Taft Furniture Co.
Visit Our Mahogany House

SAVE ON UNDERWEAR and SLEEPWEAR

Flannelette Pajamas
Warm cozy prints for girls! Sizes 6-16 **79¢**

GIRLS' SLIPS
Sturdy nain-sook, built-up shoulders. **25¢**

Girls' Rayon Undies
Vests and Panties knit to fit and wear! **25¢**

GIRLS' PAJAMAS
Percalene and broad-cloths. Many styles! **79¢**

Girls' Tuckstitch UNDIES
Warm cotton vests and panties! **19¢**

Children's sizes—Sturdily reinforced! 19¢

Tote Flannelette SLEEPERS
Gay printed designs youngsters love at first sight! Elastic backs. Sizes 2 to 6. **49¢**

Flannelette Gowns or Pajamas
Cozy-warm and very pretty! Many styles to choose from in floral prints or solid colors. Sizes 16-20. **98¢ ea.**

Cynthia SLIPS
Smooth fitting, bias or straight cut styles in fine rayon or satin. Trimmed or tailored. Buy several! 32-40. **98¢**

Women's Rayon Undies
Shaped vests, panties! **49¢ ea.**

Tuckstitch Underwear
Warm vests and panties! **25¢**

5" Wool Blankets
Warm assorted plaids. Bound. 72"x84" **\$1.98**

36" Outing Flannel
Fine quality! Woven stripes. Soft, warm! **11¢ yd.**

Seamless Silk HOSE
Sheer chiffon, cotton reinforcements. **25¢**

BROADCLOTH
Good sturdy quality. Tubfast! 36" wide. **15¢ yd.**

Sanitary NAPKINS
Soft cellulose and cotton! **15¢**

Shirts & Shorts
Man! Here's value in 25¢ Sanitized! shorts! Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

MEN'S UNIONS
Cotton in ankle length! Long or short sleeves! **79¢**

SHIRTS & SHORTS
Winterweight cotton! 39¢ Shirts, shorts, drawers! **39¢**

Boys' Rib Knit Unions
Heavyweight! Choose from several styles! **49¢**

Boys' PAJAMAS
Fast color broadcloth in bright patterns! **79¢**

Boys' Shirts & Shorts
Rib knit shirts and fast color shorts **19¢ ea.**

Men's Flannelette PAJAMAS
For warmth all winter at a big saving! Cozy or slip-on styles in neat striped patterns. **98¢**

Women's Felt HATS
Dress and sports types! With ribbon, veiling, feather trimmings! **98¢**

Women's DRESS GLOVES
Rayon sueded and cotton weaves! Tailored or dressy styles! **49¢**

New Style Handbags
Simulated leathers in deep rich colors! Many with zippers! **98¢**

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated