

Generally fair tonight and Saturday, except cloudy and somewhat unsettled in the mountains, slightly warmer in west tonight and in east and central portions Saturday.

BRITISH SHIPS ATTACK GERMAN INVASION PORT

PRESIDENT OFFERED FOR TWO-DAY DEFENSE TOUR

To Visit Points In States Of Pennsylvania And Ohio DESCRIBED AS NON-POLITICAL

Trip, However, To Take Chief Executive Into Pivotal States; To Be Joined By Politicians

Aboard Roosevelt's Special Train, Oct. 11.—(AP)—A peppy high school band, thousands of yelling citizens and a delegation of officials—Republicans and Democrats—noisily started President Roosevelt off today at Johnstown, Penn., on a two-day tour of Pennsylvania and Ohio points vital to national defense.

While the trip officially was described as another non-political expedition, it was taking Mr. Roosevelt into two pivotal states—with politicians joining the President's special train at every stop.

The chief executive got out on the back platform of his private car at Johnstown and waved to the crowds assembled at the station. Then the train moved down the Conemaugh river to Sewickley, where the chief executive had an opportunity to see work under way on a \$7,600,000 channel improvement project designed to prevent more disastrous floods.

A sign along the bank said: "Johnstown channel improvement flood control project. Thanks, Mr. President." And along the way people held up signs of welcome, one of which said "thanks for everything."

At Dayton, Ohio, the President will broadcast a "one for all, all for one" defense message to the nation and the entire Western hemisphere Saturday night.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, referring to public housing as a "job of defense," said today as long as the people know the government "is working to protect their jobs and their homes we will be confident that if the need arises the people will wholeheartedly join in defense of their homes and their country."

Sitting in an open car he dedicated the 100,000 home unit of the United States Housing Authority at the \$13,800,000 terrace village.

Mr. Roosevelt told a dedication crowd of several thousand the housing work was "another phase of democracy at work" and that it "has got to go on."

He estimated that on an average of five to a family 500,000 had been provided with new homes and added:

"In other forms we have taken care of nearly 2,000,000 more people who have been given better homes. That represents another phase of democracy at work."

Federation Women To Stage Jubilee

The golden jubilee birthday party, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, an organization composed of two million women, which will be held at the Woman's Club building Monday evening, October 14, at 8:30 o'clock, promises to be an outstanding social achievement of the fall season.

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore and her committee are in charge of arrangements. A program in keeping with the theme of the occasion is being planned, a feature of which will be the cutting of the birthday cake by Mrs. John D. Robinson of Wallace, president of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mr. Robert Humber will speak briefly at this time. The subject of his talk will be announced later. Mr. Humber, who has lived in Paris for a number of years, is an interesting and a pleasing speaker and those who plan to attend the birthday party on Monday evening have in this feature alone a treat in store for them.

The delightful program of entertainment will include special music, the singing of patriotic songs and a toast proposed by Mrs. J. M. Hobgood of Farmville, chairman of the Florence Clubwomen committee of the Fifteenth district, to the Greenville pioneer clubwomen. Mrs. R. R. Cotten, deceased, and Mrs. J. L. Fleming and Mrs. E. B. Ficklen.

(Continued on page six)

Rumor Has It That Japs Planning To Take Over Shanghai Foreign Area

Fourteen Thousand Chinese Soldiers Under Nippon-Dominated Regime Declared To Be Massed Outside City Despite Official Denial By Japs; Many Americans In District



Thomas E. Wilson, whose election as president of Greenville Merchants' Association was announced at the annual all-member meeting of the association held at the Woman's club Tuesday night. Mr. Wilson succeeds B. D. Johnston who has served as president for the past year.

TAYLOR HEADS PITT AAA BODY

Various Township Officials Also Are Revealed

J. V. Taylor of Bethel was elected chairman of the Pitt county AAA committee at a meeting of delegates to the county convention held at the Agricultural building auditorium last night.

Arch Flanagan of Farmville was named vice chairman and Mack Smith of Bell Air, regular member of the committee. W. I. Bissette of Grifton was selected first alternate and F. M. Kilpatrick of Ayden second alternate.

At a meeting in each of the 13 townships farmers in their respective communities elected township committeemen to serve in the local administration of the farm program for 1941.

Committeemen named, listed in the order of chairman, vice chairman, regular member, first alternate, second alternate, delegate and alternate delegate, follow:

Ayden—J. D. Cannon, J. C. Whitehurst, Jack Quinmerly, David H. Smith, W. O. Jolly, Jr., F. M. Kilpatrick, Eugene T. Smith.

Beaver Dam—R. E. Willoughby, C. C. Harris, P. S. Raspberry, W. W. Young, J. M. Smith, O. M. McLawhorn, C. D. Smith.

Belvoir—W. R. Holland, Dennis I. Harris, J. T. Dupree, L. A. Clark, Lewis I. Stancill, W. R. Holland, C. J. Harris.

Bethel—W. A. House, F. C. Martin, R. E. James, E. L. Mayo, J. L. Gurganus, F. C. Martin, W. A. House.

Carolina—A. L. Woolard, J. A. Tyson, G. W. Roebuck, A. R. Tyson, T. H. Fleming, A. L. Woolard, G. W. Roebuck.

Chick—M. W. Smith, R. B. Wilson, J. J. Carroll, W. C. Spencer, H. M. Stokes, W. L. Buck, M. W. Smith.

Falkland—J. C. Parker, G. H. Pittman, R. B. Tyler, F. P. Proctor, K. R. Wooten, K. R. Wooten, R. B. Tyler.

Farmville—C. A. Tyson, S. T. Lewis, T. W. Lang, B. M. Lewis, C. H. Flanagan, T. E. Joyner, J. D. Holmes.

Fountain—J. A. Moore, Chas. Phillips, H. D. Jefferson, Hardy Johnson, J. L. Peele, J. W. Rodick Chas. Phillips.

Greenville—E. R. Dudley, W. C. Vincent, C. A. Langley, S. B. Tucker, Guy Caton, E. R. Dudley, J. E. Whitchard.

Pactolus—J. B. Barnhill, Ray Toler, J. R. Overton, W. C. Elks, Hubert Simmons, J. B. Barnhill, W. C. Elks.

Swift Creek—M. B. Hodges, B. Alton Gardner, J. L. Quinerly, James L. Wilson, E. W. Fleming, W. I. Bissette, W. M. Taylor.

Winterville—L. H. Elks, R. L. Worthington, C. C. Jackson, A. D. McLawhorn, L. B. Hill, A. D. McLawhorn, F. M. Tripp.

Shanghai, Oct. 11.—(AP) Despite Japanese denials, usually well informed sources insisted tonight that 14,000 Chinese soldiers of the Japanese-dominated Nanking government were concentrated outside Shanghai, while rumor had it that Japan plans to take over the International Settlement or the French Concession October 18.

The puppet regime's troops were said to have been moved yesterday to new positions between Shanghai and the mouth of the Whangpoo river, about 12 miles below the city.

Rumors of impending forceful action against the foreign areas in this otherwise Japanese-controlled city was linked with the impending reopening October 17 by Britain of the Burma road to supplies for the Central Chinese government.

Meanwhile baffled Japanese military authorities turned the Hong-kong section of Shanghai upside down in a hunt for an unidentified assassin who slew their Chinese puppet mayor, Fu Siao-en, as he slept in his closely guarded home early this morning.

The mysterious killing, characterized by the Japanese as an "inside job" climaxed a series of acts of violence which have taken the lives of several prominent pro-Japanese Chinese in recent months.

SEEK TO CHECK JAP INFLUENCE

American Diplomatic Moves Taken In That Land

Washington, Oct. 11.—(AP)—American diplomatic moves in Thailand (Siam) to discourage any Japanese-inspired aggression were disclosed today as new Far Eastern tension arose in the wake of the assassination of Shanghai's puppet mayor.

Hugh Grant, American minister at Bangkok, conferred with Thai officials yesterday and Secretary Hull said at his press conference that it was to be supposed that Grant re-stated the principles of American foreign policy embracing the status quo in that area.

This coincided with the stopping of a shipment of tin, American-made warplanes which had been sold to Thailand, small Oriental country which has been advancing territorial claims against French Indo-China at the same time that Japan was sending military forces into that colony.

Hull would not discuss the possibility of a dangerous situation developing at Shanghai or persistent rumors there that Japanese forces were preparing to attempt to seize control of the whole International Settlement.

Asked whether the American marine garrison at Shanghai might be reinforced, Hull said only that all phases of the situation in the Far East were receiving attention.

Welfare Meeting To Be Held Here

A district welfare conference will be held in Greenville on Friday, November 15, with representatives here from 22 northeastern North Carolina counties, it was revealed today by K. T. Futrell, Pitt county welfare officer and president of the North-eastern district.

Mr. Futrell said a program had not been worked out as yet, but would be completed at a district conference of officials to be held in Goldsboro next week.

Mrs. Mary Forbes, welfare officer of Edgecombe county, is secretary of the district and will aid Mr. Futrell in making arrangements for the meeting.

GOP CANDIDATE ASSERTS UNITY IS PRIME NEED

Says New Deal Splitting Nation Into Classes

CAMPAGNING IN MASSACHUSETTS Crowds Estimated By Police At 60,000 Greet Republican Candidate En Route To Boston

En Route with Willkie To Boston, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, campaigning throughout southeastern Massachusetts in balmy autumn weather, appealed today for national unity and declared that "the New Deal's splitting the country into classes makes me sick."

He asserted that the tipping of section against section had been done by the Roosevelt administration, not as a means of promoting industrial production, but rather "to promote political profit."

"And worst of all," he declared, "it does this at a time when, as the third term candidate said at Chicopee a month ago, 'our essential need is absolute unity.'"

Crowds estimated by police in the various cities to total 60,000, greeted the Republican presidential nominee with cheers and applause—and some boos—as his motor cavalcade moved through New Bedford, Fall River, Taunton and Brockton.

Earlier in New Bedford he asserted that "if we do not prevail this fall this pleasant and effective way of life will pass."

The nominee reiterated his contention that "we cannot continue to go down the road to bankruptcy and preserve our system of free enterprise or our American way of life."

He said he wanted to create jobs, adding, "jobs are what America needs."

Senate Meets For Only Six Minutes

Washington, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The Senate used only six minutes today to meet and agree to recess until noon Monday.

With about a score present, majority Leader Barkley won agreement to the week-end recess without objection. On Monday, Barkley said, he will move to recess until Thursday and on that date to the following Monday.

Barkley has asked that this same pattern be followed until November 15.

The House, having failed to muster a quorum at a short-lived session yesterday, stood adjourned until Monday, with leaders hinting that an agreement was near to follow the Senate's example in suspending business.

Aldermanic Board To Meet Tonight

The Greenville Board of Aldermen will hold a special meeting tonight to consider business held over from the regular meeting Thursday night of last week.

One of the principal items of business to come before the board will be a decision on whether to purchase the present landing field site for the development of a modern airport for Greenville.

The meeting is set for 7 o'clock and will be brief so that any members or guests who wish to attend the high school football game will be out in plenty of time.

Governor Nominee To Speak In City

High Tension Holds Sway In The Far East



These developments have followed a new crisis threatening to arise in the Far East: The United States state department has advised American citizens to leave and steamship agencies in Shanghai are crowded with Americans seeking passage home. Meanwhile Japan bribed another ship from the British shoulder by landing troops at Liu Kung island, a British naval station. Tokyo newspapers said Japanese planes, which have new bases in Indo-China, would close the strategic Burma road with bombs if Britain opens it October 17 for transportation of war supplies to China. Observers look for a critical situation in Hong Kong if the road is re-opened. Chinese reported a bitter battle at Chennankwan Pass on the Indo-China frontier with 700 Japanese casualties. The area with checked shading on this map indicates the approximate zone of Japanese occupation or influence.

MUCH CONCERN OVER FAR EAST

Situation Claims Official Washington Attention

Washington, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Official concern over the tense Far East situation centered anew today on Shanghai as a potential trouble spot after the slaying there of the city's puppet mayor and a Japanese army officer.

One of the chief dangers as viewed in well informed, but unofficial quarters, was that the incident might occasion new Japanese attempts to take over the entire International Settlement.

The possibility that a serious situation might arise in Shanghai over some such incident long has been regarded here as one of the dangers in the Far East.

The United States has some 1,200 marines stationed in Shanghai and has failed so far to reach an agreement with Japan on division of the former British International Settlement sector for patrol purposes.

Meanwhile the United States went forward with measures to strengthen Pacific defenses.

Nazi Planes Over Rumanian Capital

Bucharest, Oct. 11.—(AP)—A tightly packed formation of about 150 planes, some bearing German markings and others Rumanian insignia, flew back and forth over Bucharest and the oil towns of Ploesti and Giurgiu today.

They swooped low over the British legation in Bucharest, where the staff was speeding its packing up.

They patrolled east and west and north and south methodically. At one time 68 planes were over the capital.

The display of the German air force was made as German official circles charged through their mouthpiece in Rumania that Turkey had been assigned by Great Britain the task of attacking Rumanian oil wells from the air and that the British ambassador, Sir Reginald Hoare, was an accomplice in the plan.

Pope Will Appeal To Catholics In States

New York, Oct. 11.—The enrollment of all American Catholics in a reserve army to support the missionaries fighting the battle of Christianity on a world-wide front will be urged by Pope Pius XII personally in a radio call on October 19, eve of Mission Sunday, when the enrollment will take place in all Catholic churches throughout the diocese of Raleigh, North Carolina.

Monsignor Thomas J. McDonnell, national director of the society for the propagation of the faith, in making this announcement, explained that the enrollment will take place under the auspices of the society whose diocesan director in the diocese of Raleigh is Reverend Cornelius E. Murphy.

Local Teacher Named On NCEA Committee

Miss Cleo Rainwater of the East Carolina Teachers College Training school faculty, recently asked to serve on the new College Cooperation committee of the North Carolina Educational Association, today attended a meeting of this committee in Durham.

Daring Feat Undertaken During Night

Nazis Claim Ships Routed By Coastal Batteries At French Coast Port Of Cherbourg; Germans Also Acknowledge Section Of Hamburg Left In Ashes Following Attack By RAF

(By The Associated Press) British warships bombarded the German-held "invasion" base of Cherbourg on the French coast today, attacking boldly in a thick dawn haze and set huge fires visible 40 miles away, the London Admiralty reported.

No damage or casualties were sustained by the sea raiders, the Admiralty said, adding:

"There was no naval opposition from the enemy, although it was known that enemy light forces were at Cherbourg."

The Admiralty said heavy and light forces engaged in the assault—the first sizeable naval action in the English channel since the bloody retreat from Dunkerque last June.

Nazi quarters minimized the effect of the bombardment, asserting that only a single cruiser "attempted" to shell the big shipping port and that it was routed by the fire of German coastal batteries, which "sounded" the cruiser with shells.

DNS, the official German news agency, reported with unusual frankness, that British bombs spread "devastation visible over a radius of five-eighths of a mile" and left "a shambles of ashes" in two sections of Hamburg.

Casualties were listed at three killed, 15 seriously wounded and many more slightly wounded.

German warplanes, attacking London for the 36th consecutive night, were reported to have dropped 496,000 pounds of bombs on the British capital alone. Other Nazi raiders hit 20 provincial areas from the Thames estuary through the great industrial midlands to Liverpool, where Hitler's high command reported "big fires" were left raging.

The Germans also reported that Royal Air Force bombers attacked Amsterdam in Nazi-occupied Holland, killing 18 and wounding 20 in the second heavy assault on the Dutch city this week.

More than 50 London districts were hit by bombs in the night-long German raids and Nazi warplanes caused a series of bombings they returned to assault the capital by daylight.

London's defenders, aground and aloft, were reported to have hurled back four separate German air raids today and to have turned the fifth into a great twisting sky battle over the southeast coast.

Other major developments crowded the international picture: 1. An open rupture between Great Britain and Rumania appeared imminent as great numbers of German troops, guns and equipment were reported entering the Balkan kingdom.

2. In London the British said information "which cannot be regarded as satisfactory" had been received "from Sir Reginald Hoare, British ambassador to Bucharest. The London press demanded that Sir Reginald be recalled immediately."

3. The British government has blocked all Rumanian credits in England, it was learned today. This was parallel with the action taken yesterday by the United States freezing Rumanian credits in this country.

4. Rumania's legation counselor in London quit his post and was quoted (Continued on page six)

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer) TEMPERATURES High yesterday 68 Low yesterday 48 At 1:30 p. m. 72

PRECIPITATION (In Inches) For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 00 Total for month 00

BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 last night 30.13 7:30 this morning 30.15

Forecast Wind and Velocity 7:30 last night 15-20 1:30 p. m. 15-20

Social and Personal

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Skinner of Greenville are at the Barbizon Plaza in New York City.

Mrs. J. G. Laughter left today for Sanford to spend several days with her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Bracken.

Mrs. W. A. Quahery of Ayden was here today.

To Attend Retreat.

Miss Helen Butler and Miss Hazel Simpson left this afternoon for Camp ...

They will be joined at the Retreat tomorrow by Miss Elizabeth Tittsworth.

Undergoes Operation.

Billie Joe ... small son of Mr. and Mrs. ...

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brecken of Sanford announce the birth of a son on Thursday, October 10, 1940.

Miss Bracken was formerly Miss Pearl Laughter of this city.

Miss Hooker Honored.

In recognition to Miss Louisa Hooker, bride-elect, Mrs. Henry L. Rivers and Mrs. Tom Rivers entertained a beautifully appointed luncheon yesterday at the home of Mrs. H. L. Rivers on East Ninth street.

Mrs. J. B. Kittrell greeted guests as they arrived.

Mrs. J. B. Kittrell and Mrs. J. B. James invited them into the living room where they were extended cordial greetings by the hostesses.

Mrs. W. B. Hooker and Miss Cullen ...

Mrs. S. T. White invited guests into the dining room. Beautiful fall flowers were distinguishedly arranged throughout the house.

A particularly lovely arrangement of fruit in tall colors, marking the arrival of the hostesses, decorated an old chest in the dining room.

A successful arrangement of Keweenaw ferns and pink ranunculus in an oval silver candelabrum, centered the dining room table.

Mrs. E. G. Flanagan served a delicious buffet luncheon, accompanied by music which was served by Miss Travis Hooker at a small table.

In the dining room were Mrs. J. L. Kilo, Mrs. Jack Nobles and Mrs. Jack Cobb.

Mrs. W. A. Ryan poured coffee in the library, and was assisted in serving by Miss Jean Hodges and Miss Paul Milligan.

Small tables were placed here and throughout the house for the guests.

Delicious cherry pies were served by Mrs. Willie Glass and Mrs. J. Key Blinn. Mrs. J. H. Rose bade guests goodbye.

Sans Souci Club Meets.

The Sans Souci Book Club met on Thursday, October 10, with Mrs. W. L. ... as hostess.

The club not only changed its day for meeting, but its hour for adjournment, so loathe were the members to leave this brilliant and accomplished speaker. It is hard to distinguish as to which was most enjoyed, the equated remarks of Mrs. Humber or those which the club members forced upon her by vigorous questioning during the refreshment hour.

Mrs. Humber prepared her talk with comments on the club name. He told of having visited the palace of Suley at ...

The club members were ...

The club members were ...

The club members were ...

The club members were ...

The club members were ...

The club members were ...

The club members were ...

The club members were ...

The club members were ...

The club members were ...

The club members were ...

The club members were ...

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

7:30 p. m.—The Hortense Moyer Junior Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons will meet at the home of Mrs. Muriel Shotwell, 301 Biltmore street.

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

8:00 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

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

SATURDAY

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

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Reide Perkins will entertain at bridge, honoring Miss Louisa Hooker.

Return to Elizabeth City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Peering, who have been the guests of Mrs. Peering's sister, Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, returned to their home in Elizabeth City yesterday.

Mrs. Peering also attended the convention of the North Carolina division, U. D. C., in Goldsboro, at which her granddaughter, Miss Jane Carolyn Peering, was a page to the president.

Sally Southall Cotten Loan Fund.

There are twenty-two college girls in North Carolina who are beneficiaries of the Sally Southall Cotten Loan Fund.

Eleven of these girls are students at E. C. T. C. These eleven girls will be special guests of the local Women's Club at the luncheon given on Tuesday, October 15th, for the Fifteenth District club women.

Mrs. J. M. Hobbard of Farmville is chairman of the Sally Southall Cotten Loan Fund of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Annie Perkins of Farmville and Mrs. J. H. B. Moore of Greenville are the other members of the committee.

RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions were adopted by the Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons of Greenville at their October meeting.

"Whereas, Our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom and love has withdrawn unto Himself from earthly activities to a higher sphere our devoted friend and co-laborer, Mrs. Jennie James White, who for years has been a faithful and generous member of the Patient Circle;

Resolved: That we, the members of the Patient Circle do offer unto Him our thanks that we have been permitted to labor (in His Name) with one so gentle and kind and thoughtful as she. To know her was to love her.

Resolved: That we extend to her bereaved family our sincere sympathy and condolence in their grievous loss, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and to The Daily Reflector and spread on the minutes of the Patient Circle."

Mrs. W. R. Jones, Mrs. Hortense F. Moyer, Mrs. Patsy Randolph.

Clio Book Club.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Agnes Fullilove at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dink James, was hostess to the Clio Club in their first meeting of the new year.

During a brief business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. James Johnston, the attractive year books, designed by a former club member, Miss Dorothy Schneider of New York, were distributed.

In the absence of Mrs. Jesse Moyer, her paper was read by Mrs. Jack Stoen. Mrs. Moyer's chosen subject, "Glass," was both intelligently and interestingly handled.

"According to a well known story, glass was accidentally discovered by some Phoenician sailors as the result of lighting a big wood fire on the seashore. Under the influence of the heat the wood ash combined with the sand and formed a clear, translucent substance."

The diverse kinds of glass in everyday use are flint glass which has a naturally brilliant surface, improved by cutting and polishing, used for cutware and other beautiful objects; crown glass, used for plate and window glass; and bottle glass, used for common bottles.

The history of glass manufacturing, fascinating from the earliest method of an open pot over a wood fire to the most modern glass blowing machine of today.

The Egyptians were early in the use of glass making of skill, and the Romans soon copied their products. The Metropolitan Museum is exhibiting a beautiful Roman vase dating back to the first century B. C.

In the fifth century the Venetian Republic became the leaders in the manufacture of glass. To Venice goes the credit of the invention of the glass mirror and the elaborate glass chandelier. In the thirteenth century other countries became interested in the manufacture of glass.

Venetian models being copied by all. Very old glass contains imperfections, sometimes having a slight irregularity of shape or little specks in the composition.

In 1671 in Jamestown, the first American glass was manufactured. The first permanent glass house was started by Caspar Wistar in South Jersey in 1739. The articles of this house are rarely found outside museums. Another outstanding glass manufacturer of that time was "Baron" Spiegel of Lancaster county, Pa., who produced what today are regarded as the gems of any collection. In the nineteenth century,

Forty Years Ago Today

October 11, 1900

A Step At The Time
This has been a big week with the tobacco market.

The weather now will get right flavor for the possum.

There could be grass enough converted into hay in Pitt county to keep every farmer from having to use any of the western article.

The Academy boys have brought out their football.

Capt. R. A. Zoeller of Tarboro has been spending a day or two here.

In the Massachusetts towns of Cambridge and Sandwich, exquisite glass in unrivaled coloring was made.

Today our modern chemists, by new processes, are finding more and more uses for glass.

Among the many latest glass inventions are the high-tensile safety glass, so tough that a half-pound weight dropped eight-foot will not shatter a quarter-inch of pane; the electric light bulb, now machine-blown; the optical lens, the importance of which is beyond realization; and the new glass fibre, used for electrical or home insulation or for the weaving of glass.

Glass research promises more wonderful things for the future than we in everyday life can imagine.

Following Mrs. Moyer's interesting paper, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. James and Miss Joyner, served a delicious salad course.

In Memoriam.

Mrs. LILLIAN D. AUSTIN
At a meeting of the Ladies of the Round Table the following memorial to Mrs. Lillian D. Austin, charter member of the organization, was prepared and read by Mrs. T. A. Person:

Lillian Denny Austin, whose dear memory we would honor here today, was born in Worcester, Massachusetts, February 19, 1873.

Surrounded by loved ones, she passed away at her home on Sunday afternoon, May 26, 1940.

Between these dates of simple recording of facts, what a life of loving service! Mrs. Austin delighted in serving. In her home, her husband, the late Herbert E. Austin (who preceded her to the great beyond several years ago), her children, four in number, all of whom survive, were her joyous recipients of her tender ministrations.

Indeed her great mother-heart reached out until she almost mothered her whole neighborhood.

Because of her peculiar talents, her alert mind and ever willing hands, many honors came to Mrs. Austin, along with obligations and responsibilities, all of which she accepted with equal grace, and discharged with eager zest. Never too busy to run in to see some sick friend or shut-in, and with her radiant personality bring cheer and comfort. Oh! the richness of her cheering visits! And the numbers she thus served! Right nobly may she bear the title "The Elect Lady."

She was not only busy about doing good deeds, but with keen interest in the happenings of the day she kept her mind alive and alert. In her the vision and vigor of perennial youth were happily combined with the reflection of age. Out of this blending of characteristic qualities of youth and maturity came a steady stream of life and constancy of character, an inner harmony and peace of mind, a serene outlook upon the world, a zest for living that use could not stale and time could not wither.

Gifted with rare leadership, she rendered efficient service in several organizations to which she belonged. But none was so dear to her heart as the Round Table. Becoming a charter member along with her sister, Miss Nellie Denny, in 1910, when the club was organized, she filled practically every office, serving as president for three different terms of two years each. Whenever any difficult situation arose, with her usual poise, dignity and charm she always found the solution.

The Round Table has suffered a great loss. The Round Table feels it greatly. "We shall not look upon her like again."

She was a woman of deep religious conviction, a clear thinker, and having committed her life into the keeping of her heavenly father, she faced his daily vicissitudes with heroic fortitude, soothing and sustaining an unflinching trust in God, her Saviour who knows, loves and keeps his own. May her spirit abide with us, inspiring us and those who come after us to lives of high endeavor, of usefulness and fellowship in the common good.

The following lines aptly describe my dear friend:

"He is a friend whose eyes can look into
The secret, darkened corners of
your soul,
And knowing the things you
feel, the things you do,
Can love you still and keep his
friendship whole.

He is a friend whose thoughts
are fixed upon
Your cares and joys, as if they
were his own;
Who never counts his obligations
done.

Though grief and hardship wear
him to the bone.

Friendship is not for cautious
little men
Who crave the rose but curse its
thorny stem,
Who clamp your hand but drop
it quickly when
Your friendship can no longer
profit them.

Friendship is for the strong, the
true, the brave,
Whose hearts go singing with
you to the grave."

Unlike material things, the bonds
of friendship and love are strengthened,
rather than weakened, by
parting. Then it is that all mem-
ories of former association crowd

back upon us with a poignancy that is both tender and painful. When our beloved friend and charter member was with us in our meetings we were always conscious of her diversified talents and interest. Now that she is gone, we grasp at each recollection of her expressed desire for the ideals and intellectual standards of the Round Table. Although our hearts may be heavy with grief, we lift them in gratitude for the privilege and honor of association with her throughout the thirty years she was connected with the organization serving in an official capacity on many occasions, jealously guarding every interest, always upholding the ideals for which the Round Table stands—

"Ever near us, tho' unseen
Her dear immortal spirit trends."
Therefore, let it be resolved:

1. That the Round Table, in open meeting, mourns with sincere sorrow the passing of Mrs. Lillian D. Austin, May 26, 1940.

2. That we will ever cherish the memory of her beautiful example of loyalty. We will miss her wise counsel, her sound judgment, her impartial and impersonal decisions. That we will endeavor to emulate her worthy pattern of life.

3. That we express to her children, and especially to her dear sister, our deepest sympathy and love. Conscious of the beautiful Christian heritage she has left them, we commend them to the loving care of the Heavenly Father, who "doeth all things well."

Hardy, spring-flowering trilliums—and dog's tooth violets, followed by vivid tuberous-rooted and bedding begonias provide a full season of continued brightness along a shady garden path.

Do you know Scilla campanula? They are similar to hyacinths but not so large or so heavy; much more graceful and much cheaper. They do not deteriorate from year to year but multiply. They do best in partial shade and are fine for naturalizing.

Do you enjoy arranging dahlias? You will the miniatures. I especially like Rapture, a miniature informal decorative, and Baby Royal, a miniature peony. Rapture blooms early and in great abundance and has excellent stems. If you haven't these two, make a note now to get them.

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in large groups or extended passages, and in many cases buying only one color of a flower that I shall not use too much of. Outside the cutting garden, flowers from mixed seeds seldom give desirable effects. A sweep of lemon yellow snapdragons as a joy in any border. I think this has a bearing on the greater popularity of perennials which by their very growth make unmixed masses of color. Of course, it is possible to use too much of the same color so that the mixture is monotonous. I like to use together several tones of similar colors, straw, lemon and golden nasturtiums, for instance. The pleasure of trying new things is not limited to unfamiliar plants. Each year we find the old favorites offering new Cinderellas. Anchusa Blue Bird is a recent successful annual. It begins flowering in April from your October planting and lasts to the end of June, making trim dense dark blue masses about twenty inches high. The salmon Petunia really is salmon and a soft and tender salmon. The larkspurs, properly grown from good seed can match the delphinium in gorgeousness of color, and although it offers no real delphinium blue, its color range is wider and its color masses make up in density what the delphinium has in height.

Hardy, spring-flowering trilliums—and dog's tooth violets, followed by vivid tuberous-rooted and bedding begonias provide a full season of continued brightness along a shady garden path.

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OPEN NOON TILL 10 P. M.

ADMISSIONS: 10c

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

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back upon us with a poignancy that is both tender and painful. When our beloved friend and charter member was with us in our meetings we were always conscious of her diversified talents and interest. Now that she is gone, we grasp at each recollection of her expressed desire for the ideals and intellectual standards of the Round Table. Although our hearts may be heavy with grief, we lift them in gratitude for the privilege and honor of association with her throughout the thirty years she was connected with the organization serving in an official capacity on many occasions, jealously guarding every interest, always upholding the ideals for which the Round Table stands—

"Ever near us, tho' unseen
Her dear immortal spirit trends."
Therefore, let it be resolved:

1. That the Round Table, in open meeting, mourns with sincere sorrow the passing of Mrs. Lillian D. Austin, May 26, 1940.

2. That we will ever cherish the memory of her beautiful example of loyalty. We will miss her wise counsel, her sound judgment, her impartial and impersonal decisions. That we will endeavor to emulate her worthy pattern of life.

3. That we express to her children, and especially to her dear sister, our deepest sympathy and love. Conscious of the beautiful Christian heritage she has left them, we commend them to the loving care of the Heavenly Father, who "doeth all things well."

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daisy, Esther Read, does the same until early fall. While the lavender-blue aster Irikarti goes right on from June. New plants of popples should be started every other year from seed; but otherwise, with a light winter mulch, such a border should stay in bloom from spring to fall, live long and prosper.

Before closing, I should like to propose a challenge to my fellow gardeners—a challenge to more adventure in your garden. How many new flowers are you going to have in your garden next spring and summer? Or have you too sagged a bit into a kind of too comfortable floricultural rut, as some of my friends have recently admitted they have done. It's easy to do—the fun of gardening is to experience the constant quickening of new excitement, new challenges to your skill as a planner and cultivator. It's apt to lose some of its interest when the same varieties are repeated year after year till even though beautiful, they become habit and you can produce them without the care and cunning and joyful anticipation and hope that once made them a fascinating adventure.

Decide now to embark on new quests of beauty next spring and help to make our city an even brighter "City of Sunshine."

At 8:45 the members enjoyed a cup of hot chocolate and listened to Miss Ethel Nice over the radio. Her subject, "Women on the Community" was well given and showed the part women had played and are playing at home and afar. "The housewife is, and should be, a business woman," she said, as she gave some instances where the housewife played such an important role as in England now, they were giving of their household such as

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Odd, But Science

Left-Handed Nicotine

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor New York—Lady Nicotine has a left-handed little sister. The younger's name is Nicotinic acid.

Nicotinic acid is an alkaloid, as is nicotine, and has been found in high percentage in a Maryland tobacco which has been cultivated for some years in an effort to lower its nicotine content.

The discovery is reported by L. N. Markwood, of the bureau of entomology, U. S. department of agriculture. This nicotine is left-handed because it rotates polarized light to the left.

In the Maryland tobacco the nicotine comprised 95 per cent of the total alkaloids. As a rule nicotine is the main alkaloid in tobacco.

Mr. Markwood says it is not known whether the high percentage of the nicotine has any connection with the simultaneous low nicotine content.

He says, however, that the occurrence of this weak form of nicotine

68-Ton Whale To Be Exhibited in Greenville Monday



A veritable floating island Colossus, 68-ton whale is shown above as she was being towed ashore recently in Long Beach, Calif.

Other sights and wonders from all over the world with the Trainway Exposition include a giant Octopus, "Serpentina," the Mermaid, South Pole Penguins, a flea circus and many others.

States Platform Issues For Two Parties In N. C.

By HENRY AVERILL Raleigh, Oct. 11. — It has been said, probably with more truth than poetry, that party platforms are things to ride into office on and then forget; and it is also perhaps true that not one voter in a thousand knows anything about the party platforms and not one in a hundred who does know cares.

Just the same the Democrats and Republicans of North Carolina have their respective declarations of principles and faiths; and these declarations when laid side by side form a rather interesting example of how the same set of facts are seen through different, and partisan eyes.

For instance, there's the very important matter of taxes in North Carolina and the state's budget. Unless the two platforms were right under your nose where they cannot help being read, it is hard to figure how there could be two such divergent views.

The Democrats, in their state platform say about these important matters: "Fortunately North Carolina has a balanced budget and meets all of her obligations promptly and is steadily decreasing her public debt."

The Republicans, in their state platform say about these important matters: "North Carolina and its governmental units are deeply in debt. If the State budget has been balanced it has been done solely at the expense of the federal government in taking over a multitude of services heretofore performed by the state, and by collecting from the people of North Carolina heavy taxes from every conceivable source."

The Democrats see this situation thus: "We commend this marvelous record to the people of the state." The Republicans rebut with: "There is stupid duplication and wasteful overlapping of services and functions in practically all of our governmental units."

Let's carry on with other comparisons, or rather, contrasts. Taxation Democrats: "Taxes have not been increased during Governor Hoy's administration—there have been more reductions than increases—and yet the public bonded debt will be increased by over \$26,000,000 despite all bond issues. The credit of North Carolina is so good that the rate of interest on ten year bonds sold last year was at the all-time low of 1.26 per cent."

(Note that there is no mention of the sales tax, or any other specific levy. One Democratic platform builder said of this section at the time: "It's as non-committal as we can make it and say anything.") Republicans: "The ruthless system of taxation imposed upon the people is destroying enterprise an initiative. The sales tax falls most heavily upon those least able to pay. The tax on land absorbs such a large part of the income that its value has been practically destroyed. The license tax on motor vehicles is still too high. The collection of income and inheritance taxes is handled in a most haphazard fashion and business is harassed and annoyed by all manner of taxes of various kinds."

Schools and Education Democrats: "The record of the democratic party on the subject of public education has been a source of pride to all democrats. We endorse the principle of teacher retirement and recommend that the

YOUR CHILD'S coughing at night—caused by throat "tickles" or irritation, mouth breathing, or a cold—can often be prevented by rubbing the throat and chest with plenty of Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. VAPORUB'S SWIFT poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, clears air passages, tends to stop mouth breathing, and invites healing, restful sleep. Try it. VICKS VAPORUB

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Nazis American-Born Lord Haw Haw Cheerfully Confesses 'High Treason'

By PRESTON GROVER AP Feature Service Berlin.—I have met Lord Haw Haw.

He is that almost fabulous Englishman—born in the United States—who by his own assertion perpetrates "high treason" daily against England by broadcasting from German stations with intent to disturb British self-assurance.

He is blonde, ruddy-faced, short William Joyce, former British fascist Mosleyite who was a prime mover for national-socialism in England until August, 1939. Then, as it became evident war was about to break out, he and his wife hastily packed a few bags and dashed away to Germany. They had become "sold" on Nazism and on Hitler as its world exponent.

Now several times of an evening Lord Haw Haw reports the war in 15-minute broadcasts, always directed at English listeners. He ribs British patriotism, sardonically ridicules British claims of victories. He urges the inevitability of Nazi victory with a half cajoling, half ironic voice as British as the Big Ben square.

His 'Title' Is British Quickly his programs attracted a tremendous audience in England. English papers and magazines carried stories about him. Who was he? If he were German, how could he have acquired that unburied English accent? The British dubbed him Lord Haw Haw.

Even in Germany few people know him. He broadcasts only on short wave bands. Germans rarely have short wave receivers, and are forbidden to listen to foreign broadcasts. Foreign correspondents, allowed to tune in on foreign broadcasts, listen to him regularly, but few ever have seen him.

We met quite by accident, of all hours, 3:30 a. m. in the half darkened hallway of the German propaganda ministry. The foreign press had been invited to tour the city to see the effects of a British bomb raid. Joyce was going along too.

"That's Lord Haw Haw," whispered one of the party to me. In no time we were talking. He is decidedly short, perhaps five feet four inches, and tightly knit physically.



Lord Haw Haw, once William Joyce of New York

His voice was unmistakable. On the air he uses no name whatever. In Germany he has adopted his German name of Froelich.

He grinned when I suggested he was far better known in England than in Germany.

"I suppose so," he said, then added with that touch of drollery that seems to have tickled the English: "Not so many listen now. The German bombers are keeping them in the cellar all the time."

He was casual and friendly. From time to time he strolled over to my side to help me understand the flow of German that periodically drowned my limited vocabulary.

A day or so later he sent me a book in English he has just published in Germany. Called "Twilight Over England," it tells his views of why England has come to such a pass. She ought to have become national socialist, Joyce writes.

"I was born in New York in 1906," Joyce wrote. "My father's people had lived in Ireland since the Norman conquest. From my mother I inherited English, Irish and Scottish blood."

"I went to school in Ireland. From my earliest days I was taught to love England and her Empire. Patriotism was the highest virtue

that I knew." Joyce joined the British fascists in 1923, when he was about 17. He saw a "certain amount of street and hall fighting" against the communists, "of which I shall carry the marks so long as I live." He has a scar across his right cheek.

Broke With Mosley In 1933 Joyce joined Mosley's new "British Union of Fascists," and instilled in it, he said, a definite anti-Jewish policy.

"To anybody who could see, in the years 1934 and 1935," he wrote, "it was only a specially successful effort to spread national-socialism widely in England that could avert the tragedy which has come to pass."

He broke with Mosley in 1937 "over organized matters," and formed a movement of his own. To the Jews and financiers he laid most of England's troubles. British patriotism he said, ever neglected the English poor. Two times in the year before the war he was arrested, and later acquitted of charges of disturbing the peace and assault.

Then, as the country moved toward war, he prepared to leave. He felt that if, "for perfect reasons of conscience, I could not fight for her (England), I must give her up for ever."

Nazi Troops Enter Rumania To Guard Oil Source



Berlin reports say German troops have marched into Rumania to assure uninterrupted delivery of oil and gasoline to Germany. Other objectives of the Nazis' entry into the former kingdom of fallen King Carol were described as: Help to Rumania in building a large naval and air base near Mamaia (1) on the Black sea, and assistance in enlarging the submarine factory and base at Galati (2).

next General Assembly work out a practical plan for putting this idea into effect. This plan should include other state employees."

Republicans: "We favor a high standard for teachers and insist that they be paid a decent salary. We advocate the passage of laws providing for retirement compensation for teachers when their period of usefulness shall have been passed. We oppose any national legislation under the guise of aid to education which would tend to centralize control of our public school system in the hands of the government at Washington."

Agriculture Democrats: "Definite progress is being made in our whole agricultural program and the success achieved augurs well for a continuation of a united effort to build a great diversified agriculture in this

mighty commonwealth and aid in providing adequate marketing facilities to the particular benefit of the farmer and the general enrichment of the whole state."

Republicans: "Through the so-called economy of scarcity and international trade agreements, the farmer has lost the cotton markets of the world. The tobacco farmer finds himself in the same plight. The American market should be guaranteed to the American farmer. We pledge our party to exert every reasonable effort to improve the general condition of agriculture in our state."

Labor and Industry Democrats: "The good relationship existing between capital and labor and the mutual concern of employers and employees for the good of each bespeaks a healthy social and economic condition. We

endorse the principle of collective bargaining and equal justice to labor and capital."

Republicans: "We believe the right to work is divinely sacred. We favor the right of collective bargaining by free and responsible agents of labor. We advocate laws that will protect the rights of industry. Business is suffering from the bossing and meddling of government."

Those are the main topics upon which the views of the two parties can be shown side by side. Other sections of the two platforms do not run exactly parallel, one taking up subjects the other ignores and ig-

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noring topics the other stresses. The Democratic platform, for instance, studiously keeps silent on the matter of prohibition. The Republicans have a plank opposing the sale or manufacture of liquor anywhere in the state without the approval of a statewide referendum.

The G. O. P. has a plank calling for a non-partisan judiciary. The Democrats are silent.

The Republicans call for the dispensing of relief funds "justly and without discrimination by non-partisan local agencies." The Democrats ignore the matter, beyond endorsing "the splendid record of our state judiciary which has been characterized by impartiality, integrity, and a devotion to the public good."

The G. O. P. calls for control of the charitable and penal institutions of the state "by non-partisan boards." Democrats laud adoption by North Carolina of "modern methods in the state and treatment of prisoners and in the development of progressive systems of parole and probation."

The Republicans have nothing to say about legislative reapportionment. The Democrats plump for it. The Democrats have planks of praise for social security, highway safety, public health, public roads and public libraries. The Republicans are mum.

The Democrats praise Roosevelt and the national administration, while the Republicans damn him and it. In short, they just can't agree on anything.

Chile is divided into 24 provinces. Francis Scott Key wrote the Star Spangled Banner September 13, 1814, during the siege of Ft. Mifflin by the British.

JITTERY HEADACHE MORNING AFTER. For jittery, nervous headaches, take Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid. See how quickly head clears, nerves are relaxed, and you feel sturdier. Follow directions on label. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes. Liquid CAPUDINE

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Auction Sale We have several repossessed cars including Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths, that we are going to sell to the highest bidder for cash. Saturday Afternoon Oct. 12 At 2:30 AT THE NEW FAIR GROUNDS ON THE FALKLAND ROAD BE THERE AND GET A GOOD USED CAR Ellwanger Motor Sales

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

KEEPING YOUNG

Age is not a matter of years but of spirit.
Two elderly men were getting off a street car recently. One, while he was evidently an old man, was vigorous and spry. The other was decrepit and scarcely able to move about. As the door opened for them to descend, the feeble old man turned down to the street. "Why sure," said the elderly man, and then helped him down to the street and over to the sidewalk. In a quavering voice the one old man said to the other, "I hope when you are my age, somebody will always be willing to help you as you have helped me."
"Why," said the other man, "how old are you?" And the reply was, "Seventy-four." "Well," said the other man, "I am ninety-four. Now shut up."

Heredity has a lot to do not only with the length of life but with the vigor one has at every period of life. And the spirit has a lot to do with it also. Some people just won't let the passing years make much difference. That doesn't mean that they have to be foolish and kick up their heels like youngsters, but it does mean that they keep their minds young by keeping well informed and their sentiments wholesome by resolutely refusing to allow their thoughts to dwell upon themselves. Self-fulfillment is the best of all remedies for keeping happy and healthy, whether one is nineteen or ninety. When our thoughts turn in, enfeeblement has begun, regardless of the years.
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The Dallas (Texas) News declares that what the world really needs at this time is a Fuehrer emeritus.

There is still room for more volunteers in the ranks of those citizens who will help in the registration next Wednesday. If you can serve in this capacity notify Chairman J. H. Harrell, of this city, immediately.

Your attendance at tonight's high school football game will not only afford you an evening of good football entertainment but will evidence your support of the local team. At a time when physical fitness is so necessary for Americans it is well that we give every possible support to athletics in our schools.

It seems from Japanese statements yesterday that there might be a slight easing of the tension in the Far East, but we have already learned our lesson of putting but little confidence in the words of the dictators, so the best way for America to prevent serious trouble in the

Don't Worry About Him



Orient is to continue its show of such strength that Japan or any other nation will count far more than ten before deciding to jump on us.

The Board of Aldermen are expected to reach a definite decision tonight on the matter of purchasing property for an airport for Greenville. This is a matter that should mean much to the future of Greenville, and if you agree with us that we should have an airport, attend the meeting at 7 o'clock tonight and give your support to the movement. The meeting is scheduled to be a short one in order to give the football fans an opportunity to get to the game on time.

The fifth annual Pitt County Fair, under the auspices of the Farmville and Pitt County Posts of the American Legion, will get under way here next Monday. When the Legion posts went into the fair business it was with a desire to develop a real agricultural fair for this county, and the more support the fair receives from the people of this county, the better it will be. We urge our people to support the fair both by participating in the exhibits and by their attendance.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—Here are more answers to some of the million questions that young men, their parents, relatives and friends are asking about selective service:
Q. I am a sophomore in a theological seminary, studying for the ministry. Am I exempt?
A. Yes. But you must register if you are of draft age. Ministers and men who are studying for the ministry are designated in the law as exempt.
Q. I am a chemist, working for a company which does not now have any defense orders but expects to get some. Will I be drafted?
A. The fact that you are a chemist does not exempt you, and your case will be one for your local board to decide. It is considered unlikely that local boards will impair any potential defense business by taking men the firms cannot spare, but you must bear in mind that the military forces also need chemists and mechanics and scores of other classifications.

Q. I have just finished my internship and have been taken on as assistant to an older physician with an established practice. Will I be called into service?
A. It is very likely. Doctors and dentists are not exempt under the law. The army needs doctors and dentists. Your local board probably will reason that since you have not an established practice, the sacrifice you will have to make will be small. It is said here unofficially

that it is likely established physicians and dentists will be asked to take reserve commissions.

Q. (Also by the young doctor.) If I am drafted, will I be just another private in the ranks?
A. If you are, you certainly have a squawk coming and should make it. Men will be classified at the reception centers and from there you should be ordered into the medical service. An army officer, who is one of the high selective service officials, told me recently: "It certainly is not the purpose or intent of the army that any doctor or dentist or skilled worker or professional man in a field that the military forces need be handed a pack and a gun and told to march."

Q. I am a young pharmacist in the only drug store in our town. The owner of the store also is a pharmacist, but falling health prevents his coming to work regularly. Will I have to serve?
A. It is not very probable. If this situation is explained to your local board, it undoubtedly will rule in such a way that the town will not be left without a pharmacist. It may place you on the deferred list for only such period as to give your employer time to replace you. In all such matters the local board decides, guided by the policies of the government. If, for example, it was known that there was an older competent pharmacist in your community who is out of work and you have no other reason for not serving your year, it is probable that you would be called.

Q. My widowed mother has a small income and I contribute regularly to her upkeep. Will the selective service officials recognize such "partial dependence"?
A. Here again is a decision for the local board. The selective service law is very definite about dependencies and very strict. Under the letter of the law you would not be exempt; but the army rulings show a tendency to be very lenient re-

garding men with dependents. If the board places you in Class I and you feel that is unjust, you may appeal your case.

Short Shots

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Oct. 11.—Need for a tremendous expansion of training facilities for North Carolina workmen, if they are to have any prominent part in essential national defense industries, is revealed in figures from the State Employment Service showing that as of August 31 there were registered in employment offices of the state only 972 skilled workers qualified for such jobs.
That by no means covers all the workers who are qualified, because the Employment Service registrants are those out of work, not those who have employment; but the total is very small when compared with the total of 177,000 jobseekers qualified for work in 270 skilled occupations essential to defense. An additional 38,000 workers were qualified for jobs in these occupations; but were not primarily skilled for such work.

The Division of Vocational Education, headed by T. E. Browne, has repeatedly stressed the lack of facilities in North Carolina for training workers skilled in defense industries. This division faces the problem of having money with which to employ instructors and train workers, but facing a woeful inadequacy of training equipment.

The Burlington office of the North Carolina State Employment Service received, and forwarded to the State office the following anonymous postal card:
"Dear Gentlemen: I heard of a lady filing a claim for compensation for a bottle baby. She has not

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Made the sound of crickets
8. Forest growths
12. Determine
14. Cook by dry heat
15. Trouble
16. Affirmative vote
17. Large artery
18. Unclean according to Jewish law
20. Loose
22. For example
23. Ethereal salt
24. Look to be
25. Dressing for food
26. Waste matter
27. Perform
28. Tumultuous disturbances
29. Light sailing vessel
31. Entirely
32. Roman date
43. Paper fastener
45. Spear
47. Ironing
48. Alleviated
50. Headlines
52. Entrav
54. Female relative
57. Exist
59. Time in music
62. Note of the rooster
63. Mountain nymph
65. Unclasp
67. Before
68. Child's marble
69. Sailor
71. Carried
72. Inferior race
73. Mountain
74. Case for shipment
75. Legatees
76. Small islands

DOWN
4. Proposed international language
5. Thickness
6. Preceding nights
7. Business transaction
8. Drew through thin paper
9. Breeding of fur seals
10. Spike of corn
11. Famous Italian family
12. Male deer
13. Apprehension
21. Like
22. Protective ditch
28. Moderately cold
29. Vessels for heating liquids
31. Propelled one's self in water
32. Fish
34. Wide-mouthed jar
36. Dispatched
37. Speak imperfectly
41. Read metrically
44. Shield-shaped
46. Scandinavian navigator
49. Conveyed legally
51. Unruffled
52. Exist
55. Kitchen implement
56. Pitchers
57. Vessel for water travel
58. Therefore
60. Splendor
61. Precious stone
64. Corrode
66. Historical period
70. That thing

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN

By Rita Muller Hanson

YESTERDAY: Lynn Britton has failed in one last attempt to escape from her captor, Temu Darin, who is taking her to the Prince of Shani Lun in the Mongolian desert for what Lynn supposed at first was a mere visit. Now Lynn is sitting in agony from the beast's racking pain, yet still unable to get the thought of dark Temu Darin out of her mind.

Chapter 14 Camp At Last

THE caravan was soon among the dunes, traveling sometimes between the ridges, but more often up and down, up and down over the high-peaked mounds of yellow-gray sand.
By camping time Lynn was so wrenched and tossed and twisted that she didn't care whether she lived or died. They stopped in a level canyon between two mountain-high dunes on which a bit of vegetation had taken root. Here where a well had been dug a small caravan on its way to Eastern China had already camped. The men were drawing water with a goatskin bucket.
Lynn's mount collapsed by joints back and forth like a vibrating bridge and with a final, peevish groan dropped to her knees. A Lynx slid off, the spry old Duchess came totting up and sank into a comfortable canvas chair and groaned a bit as the camel had groaned.
"How do you feel, incarnate Tara?" Temu asked.
"Anything but a goddess," she replied and closed her eyes. She was so absolutely miserable that tears wet her lashes.
"I'm sorry," he said, sitting down in a chair beside her and bending forward to scrutinize her face. "We'll see that you get a good hot bath tonight. I take on the soreness. In a few days you'll be feeling fine."
She tried to smile but her chin quivered.
He lifted one of her hands, spreading it out in his and looking at the beautifully kept pink nails. He and the Duchess discussed the hand. Then he explained to Lynn.
"The Princess Mother has two nails on her left hand as long as your index finger."
Lynn marveled. "What care she must take of them."
"She is a lady from the imperial family of China and brought a large retinue when she came to Delun forty years ago. You will find many old Chinese customs at the court. The Princess Mother is gentle and retiring and she paints and writes poetry. She had no children, but her husband's Mongol wife bore him a daughter who is married and lives at the court."
"Married to you?" Lynn asked with more sharpness than she had intended.
"I wasn't eligible. She is married to the Duke of Sachto, a man from Eastern Mongolia." And in answer to the question she had asked indirectly, he replied, "I am not married. There are many unmarried men in Mongolia that I know of. It is a country that breeds men."
"It is a hard country," said Lynn, aware once more of her pain-wracked body.
He rose. "Your tent is ready now. Let Little Bamboo take care of you."
That night Lynn managed to place a letter, a duplicate of the one she had written in Pai Shu, in the hands of one of the Chinese camel-pullers of the caravan camped near them. The possibility of learning the nature of the difficulties between Dick and the Princess made her desire to go on with the journey. But, this something was a move she felt compelled to make in her personal feud with Temu Darin.

New Caravan
THE next day was not so bad. Perhaps, she reasoned, her poor body had become inured to the unaccustomed sundering. Her consciousness felt suspended in a queer mood of objective acceptance, in the way she imagined a saint must feel, taking everything without resistance.
Dust and cold, the absurd antics of the camels, the peculiar music of the bells that rang in the camel bells, the soft, airy laughter of the men urging the caravan through the shifting lights and shadows of the interminable dunes, the sharp combs of their crests, reminding her of the backs of mighty, yellow dragons—all these were a part of an experience not fully realized.
The Duchess led the tentmen on her fast-pacing camel, but Lynn and Temu stayed with the slower-traveling pack animals.
Early in the afternoon, on a wide, gravelly bench between two sand ridges, they met a traveling committee of lamas: a pony cavalcade in search of an incarnate saint. Temu and Lynn dismounted and sat on the ground, lotus-fashion, to visit with them. Their leader, a priest in faded yellow robe, related his story to Temu who in turn told it to Lynn.
They came from a white monastery on a red hillside in the Tiger Mountains. Several years before, the spiritual head of the monastery had died, and prognosticators now indicated that somewhere on the steppes east of this point he had been reborn in a

Mongolian camp or settlement. They would go from tent to tent displaying a little collection of bowls and flutes and rosaries. One of each had belonged to their saint, and was a treasured possession. When they found a boy child who could pick out the proper articles from the collection by memory, they believed they would have found their leader again.
"Mightn't his parents object?" Lynn asked wonderingly.
"The parents will give him up gladly and feel honored that he was chosen."
She remarked skeptically. "Then, if it's such an honor, aren't certain children sometimes assisted in the selection of the right article?"
Temu grinned. "These people are human. But sometimes beggar children seem to prove their rights to the positions and get them. I could tell you of some remarkable incidents."
He turned to the leader of the monks again. Lynn looked about. The gravelly bench on which they sat merged into a seat of dunes stretching to the rim of the inverted bowl of the sky, a yellowish-lavender light on the horizon and a fathomless blue at the zenith. Disappearing on the skyline into the Gobi solitudes, the caravan wended its way like a string of ants across a mighty furrowed field.
In Lynn's immediate presence, the two camels belonging to Temu and herself, and the six ponies belonging to the priestly cavalcade drowsed in the February sunlight. A monk brewed tea over a tiny argol fire, the smoke of which rose straight into the clear heady atmosphere.

Strange Dream
LYNN'S thoughts raced. What is this, a dream, a memory, or is it a fact? Here am I, Lynn Britton B. A., San Francisco California, U. S. A., sitting on a stony desert road beside a cosmopolitan-spirited, scar-faced young Mongol waiting for tea to be served by a group of simple, more or less devout monks in search of an incarnate saint.
"Who is the saint they seek?" Lynn asked Temu Darin.
"Maitreya, the laughing god."
Her eyes began to twinkle. "You're sure they're not looking for Tara?"
"Does one of these bowls or flutes or rosaries strike a cord in your memory?"
"No, but the idea of a white monastery on a red hillside in the Tiger Mountains fits into my dreams. Are memories and dreams so different?"
"Sometimes they're the same thing. And in the timelessness of the dream state, we frequently remember the future which has always existed along with the past. White monasteries may be stations on your journey. Tara Lynn, but a monastery is not the end of your road."
"She gave him a sardonic glance. "I suppose you think a palace in Delun is the end of my road."
"Is it not?"
"I shall not go to Delun except of my own free will. A lilac tree is the end of my road."
His eyes went to the charm box that hung at her neck. "We'll see," he said.
"Tara Lynn is no simple Mongol child," she reminded him, "but an American girl with a will of her own."
He laughed. "If you're so clever, why distribute all your money to passing travelers? That letter you gave the camel-puller last night is in my pocket. Keep your money; then if you do escape you'll have some cash to use."
"Perhaps you're right," she agreed after a moment. "I shall learn to adapt myself to the country through which I must escape." She accepted a bowl of salt, buttery tea from the lama cook and drank it down determinedly.
Watching her, Temu laughed again and rose. "We must be going."
They soon caught up with the caravan. Lynn was surprised when, suddenly, they came to the end of the sand and entered a hilly country of rubble formation supporting a scant growth of wiry, yellow shrubs.
An hour of travel up and down—and always more up and down—finally brought them to the winding level floor of a grassy depression sunk between bare craggy mountains of scintillating reds and yellows and lavenders. It was warmer here, protected from the winds and flooded by sunbeams untempered by clouds of dust from the feet of traveling animals.
The caravan spread out and advanced at a quickening pace as if anticipating a perfect camping ground. They rounded a curve, and there ahead, towered the temple-monastery of Pallichao.
Temu Darin rode up beside Lynn. "Beautiful, isn't it?" he said in a low voice.
They saw horsemen descend from the monastery and gallop towards them.
"Sherlock is coming to meet us," Temu said. "He and the abbot, and there may be a Swedish explorer with them. There is something about this Mongolian country that seems to attract the Swedes. Perhaps they're home. Khan's warriors coming home. There may even be some Swedish strain in me."
She turned to him curiously. "Don't you know?" she asked. He shook his head.

To be continued

got the baby on the bottle. She has drawn a check to that effect."
The university of North Carolina's School of Public Health, which boasts the highest number of professors devoting their time entirely to preventive medicine, is expecting a record enrollment of trainees this year.
The school is annually attended by trainees from nine states scattered from Delaware to Florida.
The school was established as an outgrowth of a division of public health set up at the university in 1936. Its dean is Dr. Milton J. Rosenau.
Dr. Rosenau came to North Carolina after his retirement from Harvard. Here are some of the posts he has held: Professor of preventive medicine and hygiene, Harvard medical school; professor of epidemiology, Harvard School of Public Health; director of the School of Public Health of Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and director of the hygienic laboratory, United

States Public Health Service.
AND WHAT IS CAPITAL OF THE UNITED STATES?
Asheville, S. C.—(AP)—North Carolina University's football coach Ray Wolf, tells this one:
An unnamed college's star back failed his scholastic work. A special examination was arranged, and the professor decided to give only one question: "What is the capital of North Carolina?"
The athlete rubbed his brow and replied: "Apex."
The coach was floored but not the professor.
"Well," he said, "let's see. Apex is 15 miles from Raleigh (the capital). Fifteen from 100 leaves 85. That's a good passing mark."
The Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station has found that wheat mixed with corn is satisfactory dairy feed.
The first Catholic Mass in Brazil was celebrated May 1, 1500.

Ann Page Salad

A&P DRESSING

23c

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|---|----------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------|---------|
| A&P BREAD | 18-Oz. Pullman | 2 | Loaves | 15c |
| SALMON | Coldstream Pink | 2 | No. 1 Tall Cans | 25c |
| 8 O'CLOCK | Mild & Mellow Coffee | 2 | 1-Lb. Pkgs | 25c |
| OLEO | Golden Maid | 1 | Lb. | 10c |
| JUICE | A&P Pineapple | 46-Oz. Can | | 27c |
| PANCAKE SYRUP | Sunnyfield Flour | 2 | Pkgs | 15c |
| York, 6 lbs. | 15c APPLES | Bonum, 6 lbs. | | 15c |
| GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, nice size, each | 6c | Home Killed FRYERS (Pickled), lb. | | 23c |
| CELERY—(well bleached) nice size—each | 6c | Fresh Native Pork SHOULDER, lb. | | 12 1/2c |
| CABBAGE—fresh green—8 lbs. | 10c | Fresh Native Pork HAMS, lb. | | 17c |
| HONEY DEW MELONS—(Vine Ripened) each | 19c | Fresh Carolina OYSTERS, qt. | | 39c |
| SPINACH (Fresh Green) 3 lbs. | 25c | Sliced, Rindless BACON, lb. | | 22c |
| STRING BEANS—(Fresh, Tender and Green)—4 lbs. | 25c | Swift's Smoked SAUSAGE, lb. | | 15c |
| CAULIFLOWER (Large White Heads)—each | 17c | Fresh Link Pure Pork SAUSAGE, lb. | | 17c |

Armour's Star Cured HAMS

10-12 lb. Avg. lb. 19c

A&P FOOD STORES

Green Phantoms To Battle Plymouth Rocks Tonight

FANS EXPECT AERIAL CIRCUS

Three First Stringer-Sidelines With Injuries

With three first stringers out with injuries, the Green Phantoms will attempt to rack up victory number three with a win over a scrappy Plymouth eleven tonight in the Guy Smith stadium.

John Collins and Larry James who make up two-thirds of the successful passing combination of Britt to James or Collins are being held with injuries received in the Goldsboro game last Friday. Both boys are lettermen and second-year regulars. Both will be missed badly in the line. Larry is out with an infected elbow and Collins with a bad leg.

Paul Scott, regarded by many as one of the best guards of the Eastern Conference will also be on the sidelines for the game tonight with a sprained ankle. Paul is also a second-year regular and a mainstay in the Phantom line.

Dewey Page former end who was shifted to the backfield at the first of the current season will probably start at one of the flanks tonight with Alton Stoneham as his running mate on the other flank. Both boys have played some this season and it is the general opinion that they will do their part in a local victory or loss.

Sidney Johnson, reserve guard for three seasons will probably see action in the slot vacated by Paul Scott tonight. Sidney is an able player, but not quite the match of first-stringer Scott. Noah Lee Edwards will be in his regular hole at running guard.

Bruce Dale who was out last week due to some trouble with his arms, will be back at his old tackle post. Although a first year man, Dale has shown his ability as a player and gained a starting assignment at the first of the season. Spencer Carroll, a regular and capable player, will be at the other tackle.

E. R. Goodall, who began his first year as a regular this season has shown up well in both defense and offense and is a stalwart wall in the Phantom line. Goodall played two years as Polly Williams' understudy and gained his starting berth this season.

The backfield will be made up of "Slinging Bill" Britt, Red Kittrell, Hubert Musselwhite and John Spearman. Of these stars, Spearman is the faster, Britt is the passer, Kittrell the driver, and Musselwhite the blocker, and that is four good reasons for a Phantom victory.

Possible substitutions will be Snag Clark, Paul Britt, Gene Johnson, John Saleed, Morris Abeyounis, and other valuable reserves.

BOTTLERS LOSE TO AUTO TEAM

Peterson Of The Bottlers Breaks High-Score Record

By C. B. ROWLETT
The five man entry from White Chevrolet moved into a first place tie with the Carolina Auto men by taking three straight games and the match from the 1st Bottling Co. last night in the local health center.

Led by Lupton with a score 114 and Cayton close behind with 112 points, the Auto men took the first game by a combined score of 496 to 412. Peterson of the Tip team took first high score honors with a 129 mark.

In the second game Billy Norman of the Chevrolet team moved ahead of all contestants with a mark of 144. Peterson ranked next in line with a 111 score. A combined score of 499 to 427 gave the Chevrolet team a victory in the second game.

The third and final game of the match also went to the Auto men. The victors in the third game were led by Jack Spain with a 108 mark, but Peterson of the bottlers again took the lead with a 110 count, and a combined score of 350 points which tops anything made by an individual player in a match yet. Runner-up honors for high score went to Norman with a 335 mark for the three games.

Four of Auto men managed to make a score of at least 300. They were Spain with 307; Cayton with 300; and Norman with 335. Only

'Paleface Warpath' BY MUN



Pirate Gridders Leave For Norfolk Tomorrow

To Engage Norfolk Team Saturday Afternoon

By BURTON DANIELS
Coach John B. Christenbury's Eastern Carolina Gridders will leave Greenville for Norfolk tomorrow morning for their tilt with William and Mary in the afternoon. They plan on reaching Norfolk about four hours before game time, coach Christenbury feeling that this would prove better than spending a night away from home and sleeping in strange beds.

Twenty five men will make the trip, including the manager and coach. Every man on the squad is ready to go with the possible exception of Jack Young who is handicapped by a pulled muscle in his neck. The big tackle is expected to be in there with the opening whistle tomorrow, however.

Those making the trip are: ends, Green, Craven, Lautares, and Futrell; tackles, Young, Roberson, Reserson, Butler, and Venters; Guards, Gianakos, Lucas, Brown, and Daniels; centers, Rogers, and Little; backs, Murray, Mcfee, Davidson, Williams, Waddell, Young, Mayo, Dudash, Sisk, and Schurholz.

The spirit of the squad is high, and the boys are gunning for this one although given little chance of coping by the railbirds.

One bottler managed to pass the 300 mark and that was Peterson.

Man About Manhattan

New York-A story has been going around town about two mysterious Russians who appeared at a small neighborhood theater recently and discovered with dismay that the last showing of Greta Garbo in the Russian drama, "Ninotchka," was just over. They explained to the manager that they were starting back to Russia that very night and were very desirous of seeing the film—so desirous that they ended up by paying \$85 to run the film off again right there on the spot, just for them.

We went around for several days thinking what improbable people those Russians were until, by one of those funny little twists of coincidence, we found ourselves in an almost identical situation. About a week ago we attended the preview of a new picture. We went over to see the picture because it was "Foreign Correspondent"

STATE IN LEAD IN DIPHTHERIA

Forty-Six Cases Reported In N. C. In Single Week

Raleigh, Oct. 11.—North Carolina led the entire United States in the number of diphtheria cases reported during the week ending September 28, according to official figures just received from Washington by Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, State Health Officer.

For North Carolina, with its 1940 population of 3,563,174, there were 46 cases reported during that week, as compared with 14 cases for New York, with its population of 13,379,662.

Cases reported from surrounding southern states were as follows: Virginia, 10; South Carolina, 8; Georgia, 18; and Tennessee, 10.

There is, however, a brighter side to the picture. Dr. Reynolds pointed out, citing figures to show that during the corresponding week in 1939 there were 115. "But," he added, "with North Carolina's compulsory immunization law requiring inoculation of all infants during the first year of life and as a condition of admission to any school, public, parochial or private, now in full force and effect, the number of cases should have been practically nil. This law," he went on, "became effective January 1, 1940."

"A practicing physician once wrote me that he strongly resented every case of diphtheria coming under his care, not because he did not want to alleviate human suffering, but because of the uselessness of the thing," as, in his opinion, every such case reflected neglect.

"I can add little more to that statement by way of emphasis. But I do renew this appeal to parents and others responsible for the health of our children: 'Please, let's wipe out this disgrace!'"

week."

Well, what would you have done? We started talking. We explained all, including our tasteless dinners and our sleepless nights. The man said, "Pardon me" and went out, and in a few minutes he was back again. "If it's the last two reels you want to see we'll run 'em for you," he explained.

We know this sounds silly, but seeing those two reels took all the fatigue and weariness out of our frame; it made everything all right—even the hero, who came out all right in the end. And when the last foot had been shown we got up and walked out of there a new man. That was when we started sympathizing with Russians.

If you see "Foreign Correspondent" see it through. Leaving at the half-way mark isn't worth it.

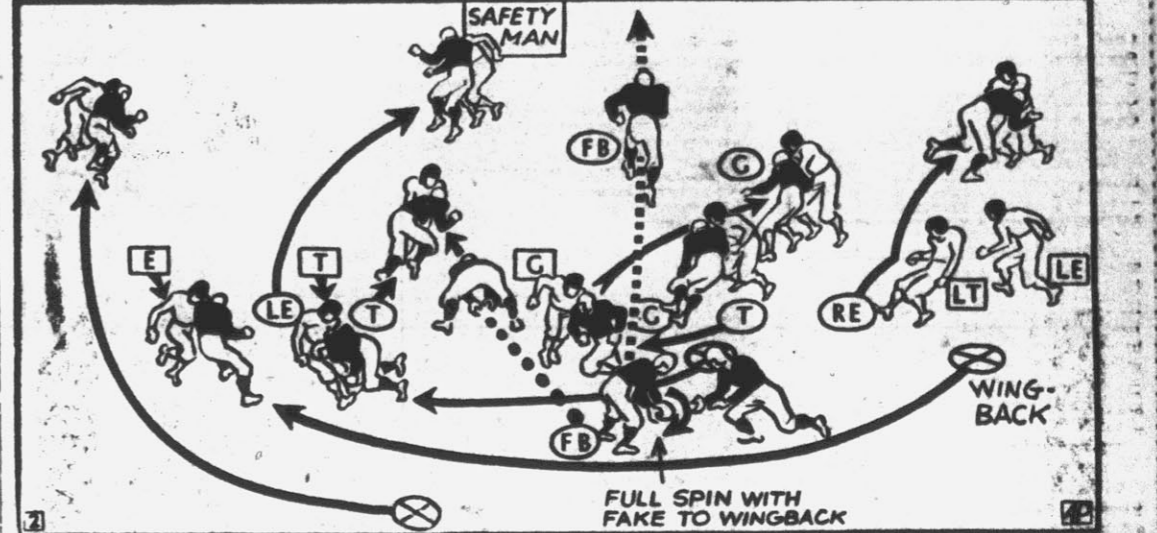
EXECUTRIX NOTICE

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

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

Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., nearly had to close during the Civil War because so many students joined the army. There are 764,565 cardholders in the New York City public library system, which includes Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond, owns 1,390,306 books. The New York City public library system, which includes Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond, owns 1,390,306 books.

'I LIKE THIS PLAY'



By H. O. (FRITZ) CRISLER
University of Michigan Coach
(Second In A Series)
I like this play, a full spin by the fullback with a fake to the wingback, especially when the defensive guards are charging hard. The

defensive right guard is permitted to break through and is trapped back of the line by our outside tackle. The blocking back gets the defensive right tackle, also permitted to sift through. The center and two offensive guards take the back-ups. The right offensive end checks the opposing tackle and then heads for the secondary. The left end takes the safety man. By combining deception—provided by the fake to the wingback—with power, the fullback's drive over the inside offensive tackle is extremely difficult to stop.

YOU CAN'T POSSIBLY KNOW

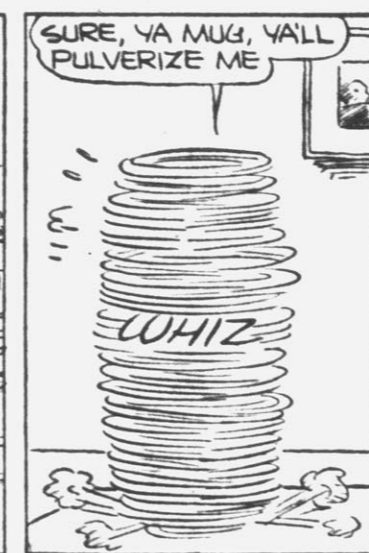
Nobody can qualify as a good judge of fine beer unless he's tasted that even finer Schlitz. Until you do this, you'll never know how really good a bottle of beer can be. Try Schlitz now. Your verdict will be: "Wonderful!"

Schlitz

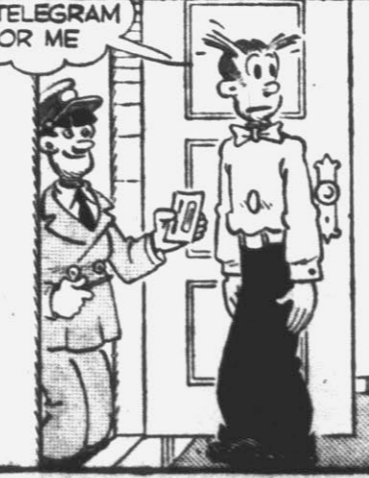
THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

Distributed By
NEUSE DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
KINSTON, N. C. TELEPHONE 323

THIMBLE THEATRE (Staring Popeye)



BLONDIE — by Young



Pot Stilled

LAIRD'S
Three Star
APPELLE
BRANDY

LAIRD & COMPANY
Seabeyville, N. J.

WANTS

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

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

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 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.

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

WOODSTOCK

J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 250 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia; W. R. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Sensational Inventions! Amazing Value!

NEW 1941 PHILCO

This new Philco 280X brings you spectacular Philco inventions! Only Philco has them! New kind of Overseas Wave-Band gets Europe direct 5 times easier, stronger, clearer. Built-in American and Overseas Aerial System gives glorious new tone and sensitivity. Brand new Radio Circuit. More tubes for the money. Built to receive Television Sound and FM... the Wireless Way. See it now!

\$69.95

EASY TERMS ★ LIBERAL TRADE-INS

Taft Furniture Co.

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.

FOR RENT — COMFORTABLE bedroom in heated home. In front of college. Convenient to bath. Dial 3371. 10-3f

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

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

PEANUTS FOR FARCHING PURPOSES—9 cents per lb. Any quantity. Also carry complete line of Gaines Dog Foods. J. A. Watson, Feed, Seed and Provisions. 31-1f

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 3404. 2-1f

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

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

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work must please and a trial will convince you. **CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS** Dial 2278—Leob Smith, Prop.

FOR YOUR STOVE NEEDS, see us—we have a large assemblage for every purpose and need. **Home Furniture Store.** 9-4f

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

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

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

PLANT EVERGREENS AND flowering shrubs now. Visit Greenville's Nursery, 414 E. Third St. 10-6f

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT your evergreens and shrubs. See them growing at 414 E. Third St. 10-6f

GOOD ESTABLISHED WATKINS route now available your locality. Many good customers waiting to be served. For free particulars write J. R. Watkins Company, Richmond, Virginia. 11-2f

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

BULBS — DAFFODILS — TULIPS and paper white Nafessius—Italian Rye Grass. Oct. 4-Fri-Tue-2 wk.

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

TWO FURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent—two rooms each—101 Twelfth St., corner of 12th and Evans Sts. 11-2f

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

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

VELVET TURBANS ARE AMONG our new arrivals this week—be sure to visit Jo-an Hat Shop this week-end.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY — Cream Puffs, Raisin Bread, Angel Food, Malted Milk and Lemon Cheese Layer Cakes. People's Bakery.

WANTED — SALESLADY IN Greenville to sell all kinds shrubs and nursery stock for A-1 nursery. Landscape service submitted. Geo. Kittrell, Winterville, N. C.

Richmond Livestock

LIVESTOCK (Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Va., Oct. 11.—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 Wednesday. Good and choice 180-225 lbs. \$6.30 to \$6.50; the top; 100-120 lbs., \$4.50 to \$5; 120-140 lbs., \$5 to \$5.50; 140-160 lbs., \$5.50 to \$5.95; 160-18 lbs., \$5.95 to \$6.30; 225-250 lbs., \$5.80 to \$6.30; 250-300 lbs., \$5.50 to \$6; over 300 lbs., \$5.40 to \$5.90. Sows under 350 lbs., \$4.75 to \$5.25; over 350 lbs., \$4.25 to \$4.75.

Cattle market generally dull on cows and bulls. Steady on vealers. Bulk of fat cows around \$5; a few higher; cutters mostly \$4 to \$4.50; canners \$3 to \$3.50; sausage bulls, largely \$5 to \$6.50, according to weight. Good vealers scarce; market fairly active. Practical top \$10 on good and choice offerings.

HOG MARKETS

Richmond 6.50
Rocky Mount 6.20

ELECTRIC COMBINATION IN "BOOM TOWN"



Hedy Lamarr and Clark Gable are in the stellar cast which includes Spencer Tracy and Claudette Colbert. "Boom Town" will be shown at the Pitt through Monday.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

| WHEAT— | Open | Close | Pr. Cl. |
|-----------|--------|--------|---------|
| Dec. | 83 1/4 | 83 3/4 | 82 3/4 |
| May | 82 1/4 | 82 3/4 | 81 3/4 |
| July | 78 1/4 | 78 3/4 | 77 3/4 |
| CORN— | | | |
| Dec. | 59 | 59 1/2 | 58 1/2 |
| May | 59 1/2 | 60 1/2 | 59 1/2 |
| July | 59 1/2 | 60 1/2 | 59 1/2 |
| OATS— | | | |
| Dec. | 32 1/4 | 32 1/2 | 32 1/4 |
| May | 32 1/4 | 32 1/2 | 32 1/4 |
| July | 32 1/4 | 32 1/2 | 32 1/4 |
| RYE— | | | |
| Dec. | 44 1/4 | 44 1/2 | 44 1/4 |
| May | 48 1/4 | 48 1/2 | 48 1/4 |

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to five lower.

Quotations around midday ranged two to five points lower, Oct. 9.48; Dec. 9.46; July 9.06.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Advancing tendencies were displayed by leading stocks in today's market after an early colorless performance.

The better action of prices was unaccompanied by any broadening of dealings. While gains of fractions to a point or so were well distributed near the fourth hour, dealings were even slower than yesterday.

Continued hopefulness for the home business outlook, coupled with further easing of tension over Far Eastern war threats, brokers said, attracted selective buying.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

| | |
|--------------------------|---------|
| American Radiator | 7 3/4 |
| American Telephone | 162 3/4 |
| American Tobacco B | 74 3/4 |
| Anaconda | 22 1/2 |
| A. C. L. | 13 1/2 |
| Atlantic Refining | 21 1/2 |
| Bendix Aviation | 31 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 31 1/2 |
| Chrysler | 79 |
| Col. Gas and Electric | 5 1/2 |
| Commercial Solvent | 10 |
| Consolidated Oil | 5 1/2 |
| Curtis Wright | 7 1/2 |
| Dupont | 170 3/4 |
| Electric Power and Light | 4 1/2 |
| General Electric | 34 1/2 |
| General Motors | 49 1/2 |
| Liggett and Myers | 99 1/2 |
| Montgomery Ward | 40 1/2 |
| Reynolds Tobacco B | 34 1/2 |
| Southern Railway | 13 |
| Standard Oil of N. J. | 32 1/2 |
| U. S. Steel | 59 3/4 |

FEDERATION WOMEN TO STAGE JUBILEE

(Continued from page one)

prominent in the work of the club today. These three women helped found the Woman's Club movement in Greenville, a movement which is not only civic, philanthropic and humanitarian in nature, but social, artistic and even scientific in its culture.

A number of leading out-of-town clubwomen will be present for this occasion to help celebrate the golden jubilee and to honor Greenville's pioneer clubwomen. All members of the Woman's Club and of the Junior Woman's Club are expected to be present with their husbands.

A silver offering will be taken and the amount raised in this way will be turned over to the Jubilee Birthday Fund which, it is hoped, will complete the Foundation Fund of a million dollars of the General Federation.

Governor O. Max Gardner, state chairman of the organization, presided.

10 Per Cent Gain In Church Budget

Kansas City, Oct. 11.—(AP)—A three-year budget of \$2,212,000—10 per cent higher than that of the past triennial—was proposed today at a joint session of the Houses of Bishops and Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal church convention.

The chief increase would be \$117,000 to finance missionary work, particularly in India, now sponsored by the war-weakened mother church of England.

Other increases were asked for domestic church work, especially youth activities.

Episcopal women in their traditional holy communion service contributed \$974,089.70 as a thank offering. The fund was \$100,000 larger than at the 1937 convention.

The money will be devoted to construction of schools and hospitals and to foreign and domestic missions.

Schedule Broadcasts On Registration Data

J. H. Harrell, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Elections, which organization is charged with the task of registering the 10,000 Pitt county men subject to the Selective Service dra', revealed today that several more nation-wide radio broadcasts had been scheduled for the purpose of relaying information on the program.

The latest schedule of broadcasts follows:

Wednesday, October 9, at 6:15 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, Major Chauncey G. Parker will speak over the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Thursday, October 10, at 6:15 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, Major Edward S. Shattuck will speak over the same network.

Friday, October 11, at 6:15 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, Lieutenant Colonel Victor J. O'Kellier will speak over the same network.

Saturday, October 12, at 6:15 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, Captain Ernest M. Culligan will speak over the same network.

GREENVILLE Hi NEWS

By SIDNEY JOHNSON

Junior Class Officers

H. R. Goodall and Jack Edwards nosed out Elizabeth Bridgers and Janet Gowen, respectively, in the second ballot for president and vice-president of the junior class yesterday. Martha Rowe was elected as secretary and Doris Broadhurst was elected treasurer of the class.

Radio Skit

For the first time in the history of G. H. S., an assembly program composed of students was broadcast over WGTG.

"Caesar Was To Blame," a 15-minute safety skit, made up of the program. The cast included Louis Dupree, Doris Brown, James Swain, Josephine Gibson, Thad Nobles, Carlton Wilson, Ralph Hunter and Jasper Pollard.

Herbert White Lee announced the program.

Zoology Show

Yesterday at fifth period a Zoology show, consisting of live North and South American animals, was presented to the interested high school students by the United States Society of Zoology.

A Canadian porcupine, a ring-tailed coati, a kinkajou, a skunk (odorless), an Eastern weasel, an American otter, and an American badger were among the animals shown.

The purpose of the exhibit was to increase interest in natural history.

Critical Point

London, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Sir Reginald Hoare, British minister to Rumania, has notified Premier General Ion Antonescu that relations between Britain and Rumania have reached a "critical point" it was announced here tonight.

BRITISH SHIPS ATTACK GERMAN INVASION FORT

(Continued from page one)

ed as saying: "I should never allow myself to be associated with the present Rumanian government—a government which has surrendered to a foreign power."

5. German official circles in Bucharest charged that Turkey has been commissioned by Great Britain to attack Rumanian oil fields by air. More and more Turkey appeared as the next target of a heralded axis thrust into southeast Europe.

College Represented At Raleigh Meeting

Representing the college district of the Young Democratic Clubs of North Carolina, Miss Mildred Andrews of East Carolina Teachers College, Enfield senior, went to Raleigh today to the first meeting of the year of the state executive committee of the Y. D. C. to be held at the Carolina hotel this evening. Miss Andrews is vice-chairman of the college group.

This year for the first time, there is a college district, which is composed of clubs in colleges and universities throughout the state, including Duke, Wake Forest, U. of N. C. State, Appalachian State Teachers College, Western N. C. State Teachers College, and East Carolina Teachers College, represented at the meeting.

Miss Andrews, vice-chairman, and Fred R. Edway of the University of North Carolina, chairman of the college district, will be the only representatives from college groups.

Ralph W. Gardner, son of former

DOUBLE-QUICK ENERGY

DRINK DOUBLE COLA

Double Cola Bottling Company
1117 Evans St. Dial 2523

ECTC Democrat Club Holds First Meeting

The Young Democrats' club of ECTC held its first meeting in Austin auditorium on Wednesday evening, October 9, with full attendance.

The president, James Whitfield, brought to the group plans for the dance to be given in Wright auditorium on November 2 just before the national election. At this dance the YDC will be host to other Young Democrats from colleges and universities throughout the state. The members voted for an orchestra dance, the orchestra to be decided upon later. Committees were appointed and will begin their work immediately.

The membership is approaching the 300 mark.

More than 1,000 Ohio farmers grew Thorne wheat in 1940.

San Augustine, oldest town in Texas settled by Americans, was the home of J. Pinckney Henderson, first governor.

Slavery was abolished in Brazil in 1888.

ROY ROGERS in "The Ranger And The Lady"

with George "Gabby" Hayes
Jacquelyn Wells

STATE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

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

This the 20th day of Sept., 1940.

W. C. HARRIS, Administrator of the estate of Wiley Clark.

Sept. 21-1tw-6wk.

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

TODAY thru MON.

In One Grand Show!

CLARK
GABLE
SPENCER
TRACY
CLAUDETTE
COLBERT
HEDY
LAMARR

together in
BOOM TOWN

Admission
Shows
12:40
2:50
5:00
7:10
9:10

Mat. 33c Eve. 50c
Inc. Def. Tax
Children 5 to 13, 15c

PITT

Sell Your Tobacco In Greenville ... and go home satisfied "Best Market In State"

The Conquest of Beauty

COLE'S OIL-BURNING ROYAL HEATER

Here is the heater supreme for the home beautiful of today... This attractive, modern Cole's Oil-Burning Royal Heater brings beauty with comfort. Provides perfect uniform heat with a minimum of effort. No more lugging in coal and emptying out ashes. No dirt and soot to be endlessly cleaning up. More and more people are realizing the convenience and beauty of Cole's Oil-Burning Royal Heaters. Why not you? Come in today and see the most beautiful stove on the American market.

Quinn-Miller & Stroud
500 Cotanch St. Greenville, N. C.

SMITH & SUGG MARKET REPORT

1st SALE MONDAY AT No. 2

1st SALE TUESDAY AT No. 1

Our Sale Thursday Was The Best and Most Satisfactory of The Entire Season, Many of Our Patrons Averaging From 33c to 38c For The Entire Curings!

WE ARE STRONGLY OF THE OPINION THAT NOW IS THE TIME TO MARKET YOUR BEST BARNS OF TOBACCO

Let us again Caution Everyone, in Grading, To Keep Separate Your Green and Reddish Leaves From Your Bright Grades of Tobacco

Wednesday There Will Be No Sales On Account Of Registration Day

Smith & Sugg—Star Warehouses No. 1 & No. 2

This Fine Sale

Was made with Smith & Sugg in Greenville Thursday by Mr. L. H. Taylor of the Chocowinity section:

| | |
|-------------------------|-----------------|
| 138 Lbs. for 28c | \$ 38.64 |
| 144 Lbs. for 30c | 43.20 |
| 156 Lbs. for 34c | 53.40 |
| 260 Lbs. for 44c | 114.40 |
| 246 Lbs. for 46c | 113.46 |
| TOTAL | \$362.44 |
| Average For Entire Barn | \$38.39 Per 100 |