

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Saturday, slightly cooler tonight with scattered frost in interior.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 108 No. 111 Leased Wire GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 18, 1940 Associated Press Price: 5 Cents

LONDON REVEALS NAZI CHANNEL THRUST SMASHED

LIFELINE FOR CHINA OPENED FOR SUPPLIES

Burma Route Lined With Jap Anti-Aircraft Guns

WAR SUPPLIES START ROLLING

Release Of Large Stock Of Arms And Ammunition To China Expected To Result Immediately

Chunking, China, Oct. 18. (AP)—With anti-aircraft guns reported poking skyward at many an advantage point on the road from British Burma and Mandalay, traffic was resumed today on that Chinese lifeline.

Under the imminent threat of bombardment from close at hand Japanese air bases in French Indo-

Hongkong, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The headquarters of the Japanese South China fleet announced today that Japanese naval aircraft today attacked Canning, southwestern China terminus of the newly reopened Burma road. It was the first Japanese action connected with the road's reopening.

China, supplies for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's war machine started rolling in the early darkness today after a three months closure in a British appeasement gesture toward Japan.

Observers believed that the immediate result of the reopening would be the release of large stocks of arms and ammunition now stored in western China which had to be kept there for three months as a reserve against the possibility that the road would remain closed.

Now with fresh stocks rolling in across the China Burma border depots in the border region may be emptied of the old stock and these rushed into central China for widespread Chinese counter attacks on advanced Japanese positions.

Thus, China was held likely to oppose a possible new over-land drive from Indo-China by the Japanese against Chungking and southwestern China, seat of Chiang's government and center of his war-making strength.

The Chinese press and government officials agreed, however, that the political significance of the British reopening overshadowed immediate material benefits.

British Toll For September Heavy

London, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The Ministry of Home Security announced today that during the month of September 6,954 civilians were killed and 10,615 seriously injured in air raids on the United Kingdom.

The Ministry said the casualties were divided thus: 1,820 men killed; 4,178 seriously injured; 2,210 women killed; 3,629 seriously injured; 694 children under 16 killed; 675 seriously injured.

Of the remaining 2,130 killed, 1,157 were males and 973 were females. Of the remaining 2,133 seriously injured 1,231 were males and 902 females.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced in Commons October 8 that British civilian casualties from the start of the war up to October 5 were 8,500 killed and 13,000 injured.

Train Hearing Set

Hearing on the application of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company to discontinue passenger trains between Kinston and Rocky Mount, through Greenville, and passenger service on the Washington-Farmville mixed train has been set for 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, November 20, in the office of the State Utilities Commission.

First 800,000 Trainees Expected To Be Called To Colors By June 15th

Tragedy

Hickory, Oct. 18.—(AP)—A mother and her child lay shot to death here today and two others were in hospitals seriously wounded as a result of a shooting here late last night.

Chief of Police E. W. Lentz said that Ben Teague, 32, lay at the point of death in a local hospital, accused of slaying his wife and one child and the seriously wounding of another before he turned a pistol on himself.

The tragedy was enacted at the home of the Teagues about 10:30 last night, Chief Lentz said.

Coleman Teague, six, a son, was instantly killed and Mrs. Teague, 32, died in the hospital here early today. Another son, Bruce, three, is in a critical condition at the same hospital.

WILLKIE SAYS HE'S AMATEUR

Declares He Does Not Know How To Force Votes

Aboard Willkie Train in Missouri, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, standing before a weather-worn statue of Thomas Jefferson today called himself a "political amateur" at taking relief money and forcing men to vote because the government fulfills a social obligation in keeping them from starving.

"Wendell Willkie will never trade bread for votes from those who can least afford to demand independence," the Republican presidential nominee told a crowd in front of the Missouri capital at Jefferson City.

"I do not know how to sit down in dark rooms with Frank Hague and the Kelly-Nashes of Chicago," he said. "I do not know anything about the stealing of votes x x x about making lofty speeches over the radio."

Willkie said he could never "engage in duplicity in poses in the creation of imaginary emergencies."

"I know nothing about how to seek to control men's votes as representatives or senators in Congress," he said. "By throwing the full force of the patronage and the power of the presidency against them in order to defeat them if they do not become mice instead of men."

The Republican nominee made no reference to a previously prepared text.

Saying he was a believer in the constitutional system, the candidate added that he would "never by stealth" seek to destroy the power of the legislative and judicial branches of government."

Sidewalk Superintendent, Waynesboro, Va.—(AP)—Uncle Jim Williams, 100-year-old ex-slave, was getting along fine until his kitchen roof began to leak. Waynesboro friends signed him up as sidewalk superintendent and put on a new roof.

Writes Letter Regarding Activities Of Guardsmen

Corporal Gordon L. Clarke of the local unit of the National Guard which is undergoing a year of active service at Fort Jackson, S. C., after talking to Captain Worth Wicker, has written some interesting facts regarding the activities and routine of the battery.

The men have been camping in squad tents as they did during the summer maneuvers, because the government has not completed the housing project for the 30th Division, of which Battery A, 113th Field Artillery, is a part.

The new quarters will consist of: 1—plank floors; 2—each squad quarters will be boarded up about four to four and one-half feet and screened the rest of the way up; 3—squad or pyramid tents will be placed over each construction to serve as a top and side protection against weather; 4—there will be electric lights, hot and cold water and the old World war type of stove known as the "Sybley" in each unit.

There are 30,000 men at Fort Jackson now and the new draftees

FIVE SPEECHES WILL BE MADE BY ROOSEVELT

To Reply To "Falsification Of Facts" In Talks

ALL ADDRESSES TO BE POLITICAL

Shift Of Washington Address Would Put Chief Executive And Willkie In Baltimore Same Day

Washington, Oct. 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today there had been a system of falsification of fact by the opposition in the presidential campaign and that he intended to reply in five speeches.

He read a statement to a press conference which said that he did not believe the falsification was unwarranted but that it was deliberate.

Therefore, Mr. Roosevelt said, he had decided to point out to the American people what those falsifications were. But in response to a question he told reporters they would have to wait for the addresses to learn what he considered to be the misrepresentations.

There is a possibility, the Democratic nominee said, that one of the five addresses scheduled for Washington on October 30 might be shifted to Baltimore.

Newsmen told him that the change would put him in Baltimore the same day that Wendell L. Willkie is scheduled to speak there.

The President said that was good. Mr. Roosevelt's statement started out with a reminder that in his address accepting the third term nomination last July 19 he had said he would have neither the time nor inclination for purely political activity, but would never be loathe to call the attention of the American people to deliberate or unwitting falsification of fact.

The President volunteered the information to reporters that for the benefit of certain people's ethics the trips on which he will speak will be paid for obviously by the Democratic National Committee.

Chamber Supports College Program

The Board of Directors of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce last night went on record as endorsing the proposed expansion program outlined for East Carolina Teachers College and pledged the organization's support in seeking appropriations at the General Assembly for the additions.

The program includes a new dormitory, wing to the dining room, addition to the training school, gymnasium and outside piping to cost a total for construction and furnishing and equipment of \$681,000.

Although other buildings have been erected at the college in the past few years, it was pointed out that no new dormitories had been built in the past 15 years and that the institution's enrollment had increased to the point where the housing problem was acute.

The board also urged that a large delegation from here attend the celebration to be held in Zebulon at 2 p. m., November 1 in celebration of the opening of the new route for U. S. highway 264 from Durham to Englehard. The Transportation committee was instructed to attempt to get a large number of local members to attend the celebration.

Activities of the secretary, Willard T. Kizer, were shown in his report.

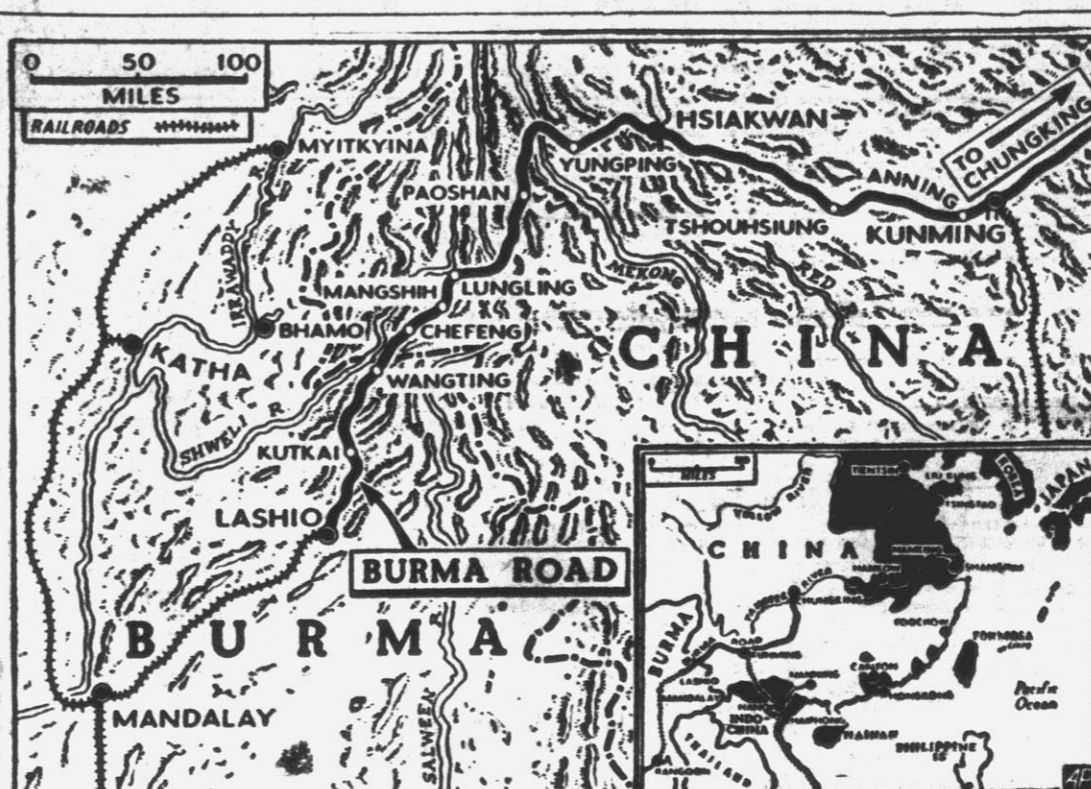
Pitt Liquor Sales Shown For Month

Raleigh, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Liquor stores in the state's 27 wet counties had sales of \$580,432.82 during September, Chairman Cutler Moore of the State ABC board reported today.

Effective this month there will be only 26 wet counties as Johnston county voted out liquor stores. Its sales last month were \$19,985.30. The stores closed October 7.

The total sales were more than \$200,000 below the \$610,029.25 in September, 1939.

Japan Threatens To Block The Burma Road



Illustrated in tortuous, twisting detail, here is how the Burma road winds northeastward from Burma to China. Great Britain re-opened the road October 17 despite bitter Japanese threats to concentrate bombing attacks upon it in efforts to prevent war supplies from reaching China.

North Car. To Maintain Office In Washington

CHAIRMEN FOR BOARDS NAMED

J. S. Ficklen and J. R. Carroll Head Draft Boards

The two draft boards to have charge of the Selective Service system in Pitt county have met and organized and now are faced with the tasks of securing an office and getting the program under way.

Further meetings are planned by both boards to further organize and each hopes to establish offices in the immediate future.

J. S. Ficklen has been named chairman of Board Number One, composing the following precincts: Greenville one and two, Farmville Fountain, Falkland, Beaver Dam, Belvoir, Bethel, Carolina and Pactons.

W. J. Smith of Bethel is secretary of Board Number One and LeRoy Rollins of Farmville is the third member. Dr. S. M. Crisp is examining physician for the board and R. B. Lee is appeals agent.

John R. Carroll of Winterville is chairman of Board Number Two composed of the following precincts: Greenville three and four, Winterville, Ayden and Chicod numbers one, two, three and four. Dr. J. M. Barrett is examining physician and L. G. Cooper appeals agent.

The dividing line for the two districts is the Falkland highway Fifth street and Washington highway. All area north of the dividing line is included in District Number One and all area south of the line is in District Number Two.

The boards already are faced with persons who are unable to register on regular Registration day. Persons who have adequate excuses will be permitted to register without penalty by applying to their draft board.

Another major task faced by the two boards will be shuffling of the cards and giving each a serial number. The numbers will be posted in public places where each registrant can locate his own number.

The next process in the program will be a national lottery expected to be conducted in Washington the latter part of this month. This lottery will determine the order in which the registrants will be subject to actual call to duty.

Back On The Trail, Port Pierre, S. D.—(AP)—R. W. Mathieson, 91, fought Indians and "skinned" oxen across the Deadwood trail during the wild '70s. The other day he had the trip again—in an ambulance airplane to Sank, Ore., to recuperate from illness that crippled his shooting hand.

Automobile ownership in the United States has expanded about 5 per cent during the first seven months of 1940.

Nazi Action Off Britain Is Seen As New Feeler

Britain Acknowledges For First Time That Attempted Invasion Started September 16, But Routed With Heavy Casualties by RAF; Naval Action Off Coast May Indicate New Attempt

By The Associated Press Great Britain has smashed a German attempt to invade England, the London Air Ministry disclosed today, and simultaneously Hitler's high command reported a naval clash off England's Bristol channel which may have been a "feeler" for a new invasion thrust.

The Nazi high command said German destroyers, circling Land's End to strike at Britain's west coast, boldly attacked "superior" British naval forces, a cruiser unit protected by destroyers.

Authoritative British quarters said that the Nazis attempted to launch

their sea borne invasion on September 16 and that Royal Air Force bombers wrought such havoc among the embarked troops that the plan was abruptly cancelled.

(On September 20 a high government official of a conquered nation arriving in New York said German officers had told him practice maneuvers for invasion had cost the Germans 10,000 men.

(Bodies of German soldiers washed ashore at French channel ports have been frequently reported.)

It was the first official British admission that Adolf Hitler had actually started his troops across the channel to storm the island kingdom.

Along with the smashing of the Nazi invasion thrust, the Air Ministry's news service also reported that the Royal Air Force's "master scheme" of bombing Germany had "partially" wrecked several war factories in Berlin, almost gutted the Berlin general post office, seriously affected rail and water transport and damaged great industrial plants over a wide area.

In today's communique the Nazi high command reported that German destroyers "advanced to sea battle at the exit of the British

(Continued on Page Five)

Series Opens Monday In Black Jack Church

Mrs. L. E. Ballard, state field secretary of the Free Will Baptist League of North Carolina, will speak each evening next week, beginning Monday at 7 p. m. at the Black Jack Free Will Baptist church. Mrs. Ballard will speak chiefly to the women and young people of the community, but the public is cordially invited.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airway Observer) TEMPERATURES High yesterday 67 Low yesterday 44 At 1:30 p. m. 65

PRECIPITATION (In Inches) For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. .50 Total for month .50

BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:34 last night 30.04 7:30 this morning 30.02

Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 last night NW-11 1:30 p. m. NW-11

GOOD AVERAGE ON MART HERE

Season's Figure \$2.26 Higher Than Same Date In 1939

Sales on the Greenville tobacco market yesterday totalled 1,219,030 pounds and sold for \$260,968.58, an average of \$21.41. Thursday's sales brought offerings for the week ending on that day to 5,423,112 pounds, which brought \$1,148,171.21, or an average of \$21.17.

So far this season the market has sold 35,452,215 pounds for \$6,374,193.53, an average of \$17.70, compared with 45,028,830 pounds sold during the corresponding period last year for \$6,951,000.48, an average of \$15.44.

This year's average to date is \$2.26 higher than at the same time last year and although 9,500,000 pounds more were sold during the corresponding time last year than this year, less than \$700,000 more money was paid out for the 1939 crop than for this year's offerings to date.

Today's sales were declared to be just as strong as those of yesterday, but a decline in the offerings was noticeable. There is still much demand on the Greenville market for good leaf and better tobaccos are selling higher than at any time this year.

Warehouse floors were being cleared today in preparation for resumption of sales according to schedule Monday.

Ain't Nature Wonderful Department, Bangor, Me.—(AP)—On Farmer Cliff Page's complaint, Bangor police made this entry in their files: "Lost, one cow; value \$85."

Weeks went by, and Page found the cow in the woods. To the police entry was added: "Recovered, one cow, value \$85; one calf, value \$15."

Largest NBC Freighter Arrives At Local Port

The freighter Emblane, largest river cargo boat of the Norfolk, Baltimore and Carolina line, docked at Greenville's port terminal at Hardee's creek late today, with a general cargo and will leave for its return trip to Norfolk tomorrow morning bearing a cargo of 325 hogsheads of tobacco from local plants. While the Emblane is the third cargo boat to dock at the newly opened port since last Saturday it is the largest that has traversed Tar River to this point since steamers discontinued their regular trips to Greenville more than 30 years ago. The two previous boats to arrive at the port were the Eldora which brought a cargo of sugar from Savannah, Ga., consigned to J. B. Kittrell, of this city, and the N. B. C. freighter General Putnam which brought a general cargo from Norfolk.

Immediately upon arrival of today's boat stevedores at the port leaped into action to unload the cargo and reload the vessel with tobacco. The port was a bee hive of activity and many visitors stood on the sidelines to watch the steady stream of cargo move up and down the ramp by the stevedores aided by the chain escalator.

Today's cargo brought in on the Emblane was for inland points beyond Greenville as well as for Greenville and out in front of the port warehouse a fleet of N. B. C. line trucks waited for loading to rush the outside shipments to their destination. The fleet of trucks has been moved from Washington to this city for service to points further inland and Greenville is now the terminus of the boatline and the distributing center for this section of the state.

Another of the freighters, the Farrington, is due to arrive at the port during Saturday night with general cargo for Greenville and other points and will return to Norfolk with another load of tobacco for foreign shipment.

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

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

7:30 p. m.—Party in the Educational building of Memorial Baptist Church, given by the Junior department in honor of its graduates.

8:00 p. m.—Red Men will meet.

10:30 p. m.—2:00 a. m.—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Skinner, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruffin, Stuart Carr and Louis C. Skinner will entertain at a dance at the Country Club, honoring Miss Louise Dibrell and Louis Stuart Ficklen.

SATURDAY
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. L. Best and Mrs. Eugene Hamric will be hostesses at luncheon honoring Miss Louise Hooker.

2:00 p. m.—A. C. E. meeting in Sheppard Memorial Library.

3:30-4:30 p. m.—Mrs. W. H. Woolard, Mrs. William Woolard and Miss Mary Woolard will entertain at an informal tea, complimenting Miss Louise Hooker.

7:45 p. m.—The choir of the Christian Church will meet for rehearsal.

Bourne-Hooker.
Mr. and Mrs. William Edgar Hooker request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Louise Borden to

Mr. Charles Wallace Bourne, junior on Thursday afternoon, the seventh of November at four o'clock.

Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Greenville, North Carolina

No invitations sent in Greenville.

Rev. Armfield Arrives.
The Rev. John Armfield has arrived in Greenville and will hold his first regular service in St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Sunday.

A. A. U. W. Dinner Meeting.
At the dinner meeting of the A. A. U. W. on Monday night at 6:30, at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, the general theme for the year, contributions to world democracy and culture made by the small democratic countries now held by Germany, will be introduced with a short program in charge of the International Relations committee, headed by Mrs. S. J. Berlet.

Further plans will be made at this meeting, and policies determined for the year. The association hopes to have the help of both old and new members in deciding such questions as whether the Drama Reading group shall be revived, and what shall be the part of the local branch in relief work for members of the International Federation.

Anyone interested in attending this meeting is asked to call Mrs. D. S. Spain, Jr., not later than Friday night.

In a short program over WGTC Saturday evening at 7:30, representatives from the local branch will talk about the nature and scope of the organization, and eligibility for membership.

Freshman Class Elections.
In freshman class elections held at East Carolina Teachers College this week, Miss Margaret Russell of Richlands was chosen president. Run-off elections will have to be held next week for the other major offices, as Donald Perry of Washington and Z. W. Frazelle of Richlands are left in the race for vice-president; Janie Eakes of Greenville and Dorothy Davis of Windsor, for Secretary; and Margaret Harden of Windsor and Christine Hellen of Greenville for treasurer.

Lyle R. Starling of Grifton was elected class representative for the annual; Williams M. Burks of Greenville, representative on the newspaper staff; and Betty Langdon of Selma, Student Council representative.

Ficklen-Dibrell.
The following invitations have been received in this city: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nelson Dibrell request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Louise Glass to

Mr. Louis Stuart Ficklen Saturday the ninth of November at half after eight o'clock Mount Vernon Methodist Church Danville, Virginia

Reception
Immediately following the ceremony Danville Country Club

Dramatic Club To Present Play.
Greenville students will have a part in the first production of the year by the East Carolina Teachers College Dramatics Club, which will be the mystery play "The Skull," to be given on the nights of November 21 and 22. George Lautares, one of the actors in "Sky Podder" last year, will take the role of a professor interested in psychic phenomena; John Anderson will play the part of "Steve," one of the important characters; and William Burks and DuBose Simpson will have minor roles.

Two of the leading parts have been assigned to Ruth Bray of Elizabeth City and James Dempsey of Wilson. The other members of the cast are Ophelia Hooks of Whitesville, Sybil Taylor of Seaboard, and Bill Dudash of Massena, N. Y., who furnished much of the comedy last year in the Varsity Club's production of "Milky Way."

The play is being directed by Clifton Britton, this year a graduate student at the college.

Forty Years Ago Today

October 18, 1900

Purely Personal
Heber Tripp returned this morning from Kingston. Mrs. R. M. Hearne and little son, Edward of Washington are visiting relatives in Greenville.

Narrow Escape
Mrs. Dr. E. A. Moye and little son both had a narrow escape from injury Thursday afternoon. She had the little fellow out driving and was holding him in her lap. The child held the whip, and while Mrs. Moye was leaning over talking to someone passing, the little fellow struck the horse a sharp lick. The horse jumped and both Mrs. Moye and the child were thrown out of the buggy. Fortunately neither of them was hurt, but they were badly frightened.

GREENVILLE HI NEWS

By SIDNEY JOHNSON

Band Concert
The band gave its first concert of the year of which the last 15 minutes were broadcast over WGTC today at homeroom period.

Selections played by the band were, March, "Silver Jubilee," Serenade, "Stilly Night," "Overture," "Metropolis," and "Star Spangled Banner."

Football Explained
In the first part of the assembly program this morning, Coach Bo Farley explained football and then with the help of some of the players gave a demonstration of how plays are run. Showing how each player has a certain blocking assignment and how he must carry out this assignment for the play to be a success.

Hallowe'en Party
The Monogram club will sponsor the Hallowe'en street dance this year. This is the first year the club has sponsored this dance.

"Green Lights," school publication, was issued today. The paper consists of eight pages this issue. This is due to the merchants of the city giving much more advertising than in issues before.

The State Student Council Convention and the Roanoke Rapids football game of tonight are the most important stories in the paper.

G. H. S. Plays Host
Today the high school played host to the science teachers from the Goldsboro high school. Most of their observing is being done in the classes of Miss Cooper Bell, E. R. Robinson and Miss Virginia Boeger.

Chicod High School News

By MILDRED ADAMS

Fire Drill
Another fire alarm was turned in Thursday morning about 11 o'clock. No one knew anything about the alarm except the principal and the president of the honor council, Macon Page. The building this time was cleared in two minutes. The students are doing better each time.

Chapel Program
The Honor Council sponsored a very short program Friday at home room period. The program began by singing "God Bless America;" a short talk was made by Ella Mae Mills, "Honor Council and its Purpose;" Walter Earl Evans spoke on "The Care of Song Books;" Macon Page spoke about "The Respect for

Featuring
64-PIECE SET
IMPORTED CHINA
of the better grade—
Service for 8 \$24.95
Terms: 95c Down—\$1.00 per week
BEST JEWELRY CO.

Now Use Improved Vicks VapoRub
To Relieve Misery of Colds
Mothers everywhere are discovering how easy it is to relieve misery of colds with a "VapoRub Massage"—relieve coughing, muscular soreness or tightness.
With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... STIMULATES misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.
TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on INFORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warm cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

NOT PEPPED UP ON LAKE ROAD

Highway Commission However, To Give Final Okeh

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Oct. 15.—Two roads over which the North Carolina State Highway and Public Works Commission isn't the least enthusiastic will get final approval and contracts for part of their construction will be finally let next week. They are the proposed highway across Lake Matamusket in far eastern North Carolina and the road from Soco Gap to Cherokee in the equally far west of Tar Heels.

They are "the Governor's pets" and will owe eventual construction for more to Clyde R. Hoey than to the regular highway setup. There are strong indications that the Matamusket project will be turned loose early next week; and some possibility that the Soco Gap contract will be awarded at the same time. Bids on both were opened some days ago, but no awards were made pending clearing up of lingering problems.

In the case of the Matamusket project, Governor Hoey held off because he wanted to be sure that the people of the section are really in favor of it. Some opposition has appeared; but both Highway Commission Chairman Frank Duniap and the District Highway Commissioner have visited the section and reported to the Governor that sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of the road's construction.

Governor Hoey said very recently that there are still a few opponents who wish to be heard; and he has been holding off in order to give them a chance. In view of the favorable report just made to him by Chairman Duniap, however, it is quite likely he will wait no longer, but will act Monday.

The Highway Chairman emphasized the fact that the proposed road across the lake will cost no more, perhaps less, than a highway skirting either end of the lake.

Problem involved in the Soco Gap to Cherokee road is of an entirely different nature. Up in the mountainous area where the road is to be located the ever-veering problem of labor has bobbed up.

Not labor trouble (with a capital "L") because there isn't even a hint of union activities or agitation. School Property," after which a solo was rendered by Nell Moore, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Kennedy. Our bulletin board committee, Vera Bell Loftin, made a short talk. You know we couldn't leave out pep meetings and ball games, so Mildred Adams made a short speech on "Why Pep Meetings are Needed During the School Year."

To keep the students in a good mood they were asked to sing "In the Gloaming." Our principal Newman Lewis and Mac Stocks told each student what makes a good citizen. Lovely Godley told each present how he or she should act in the halls when changing classes, then the school song was sung by the student body.

Tenth Grade Has Party.
The tenth grade was served with ice cream and cake on Thursday at lunch time, which was given by the P. T. A.

tion. It's merely a question of what labor needed to build the road will cost.

When bids were submitted some time ago, highway officials looked with some astonishment on figures considerably higher than they felt were justified; and awarding the contract was held up in order to give time for an investigation to show whether the bids were actually in line with cost to the contractors. The investigation has shown that labor costs in the section have risen sharply because of the work now under way in construction of two tremendous power developments in the Swain-Graham area. These projects are giving work to practically all the labor supply available, with the inevitable result that wages have gone up in obedience to the well-known laws of supply and demand.

As late as Friday, Vance Baise, Highway Commission Engineer, was still looking into the matter; but it is thought that he will find that prices bid on the road are not out of line with realities of the situation.

There is a strong undercurrent of opposition to building the Soco Gap-Cherokee road at all; but the State cajoled the Cherokee Indians into giving the Blue Ridge Parkway a right-of-way through their reservation, the State promising in return to build this Soco Gap-Cherokee link of state road.

There seems no likelihood that the state will go back on the promise.

Rover, A Dog
Memphis, Tenn.—(AP)—The Tennessee Powder company plant is guarded so closely, and the rules for admittance are so strict, that even the guards' mascot, a friendly little pooch, wears an identification badge.

You Too Will Like
DOUBLE COLA
A GREAT DRINK
Double Cola Bottling Company
1117 Evans St. Dial 2523



DOUBLE COLA
A GREAT DRINK
Double Cola Bottling Company
1117 Evans St. Dial 2523

Blount-Harvey
The New Fall Season Means
More evenings at home. Which means you'll need more occasional furniture for your own comfort, the comfort of your guests who spend the evenings with you.

You'll be delighted with this assortment of tables, racks and stands, on display just as shown in the pictures to the right. In two styles: Duncan Phyfe and Sheraton. Following are the types being featured.

- Coffee Tables
- Tier Tables
- Magazine Racks
- Round Tables
- End Tables
- Combination Tables
- Book Cases

These tables, except the coffee table at \$7.50, are divided into two price groups—

\$3.50
—and—
\$4.85

LIVING ROOM CHAIRS
Classic models, Heppelwhite and others, in beautifully upholstered chairs.
\$6.95 to \$12.95

BEDROOM CHAIRS
Covered in cretonne and chintz... floral patterns and designs in several different colors.
\$4.95 to \$6.95

Blount-Harvey

Mrs. Johnnie Briley has returned from a month's stay with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Turnage in Silver Springs, Md.

Ed Hillman of Rocky Mount will be the week-end guest of Billy Ryan.

Miss Marjorie Sugg who is attending school at Greensboro College, will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sugg. She will have as her guest Miss Peggy Brown of Asheville.

Miss Isabelle Whitehurst, who is teaching in Wilmington, will spend the week-end at her home in Greenville.

Mrs. Frank Wilson of Raleigh will arrive tomorrow to spend a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Sr., while her husband, Dr. Frank Wilson, is attending a medical meeting in Chicago.

Miss Verda Wilson of Wilmington will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Mrs. Howard Keel of Bethel was a Greenville visitor today.

Mrs. Ralph J. Lupton and son, Ralph, Jr., are spending the week-end in Vandemere.

Mrs. Claude Tunstall and Miss Katie Tunstall spent today in Warsaw.

Miss Jayne Taylor, who is a student at Randolph Macon College, will arrive this afternoon to spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Walter F. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arthur will arrive this afternoon from Fairmont to spend the week-end with Mr. Arthur's mother, Mrs. L. C. Arthur.

Mrs. James Ellison, Mrs. Swanson Graves and Mrs. Bill Spaulding of Washington were here yesterday.

Mrs. Floyd Cox and daughter of Washington were Greenville visitors on Thursday.

Ill At Ford Jackson.
The friends of Victor Coart will be sorry to learn that he is ill with pneumonia in the hospital at Fort Jackson, S. C.

On Honor Roll.
Miss Lucy Nobles of this city has been elected to the Privileged Honor Roll at Peace Junior College in Raleigh.

Respass-Wiggs.
The following announcements have been issued: Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Wiggs announce the marriage of their daughter Virginia Elizabeth to Mr. Clement Morton Respass on Saturday, the twentieth of July. Nineteen hundred and forty Emporia, Virginia

Improving.
Mrs. Sallie Jackson Evans, who has been confined to her home on East Eighth street for the past several weeks with illness, is now responding satisfactorily to treatment in Duke Hospital in Durham.

Nurses' Council Meets.
The Greenville Nurses' Council met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. James L. Evans on East Ninth street, with Miss Barbara Smith assisting hostess.

Following the business meeting, over which Mrs. Alton Clapp, the president of the council presided, Dr. James B. Hawes talked to the group on "Nursing Care in Obstructions in the Larynx," explaining the cause and treatment.

Dr. Hawes also showed a film to illustrate his talk.

During the social hour a basket decorated with the Hallowe'en colors of orange and black, and filled with many lovely gifts, was presented Miss Louise Hooker.

The Hallowe'en motif was repeated in the refreshments and decorations of the home. A salad course with tea was served.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Kitchin, Jr. announce the birth of a son on Friday, October 18, 1940, in Mary Elizabeth Hospital, Raleigh.

Mrs. Kitchin was before her marriage, Miss Nancy Lee Summerell.

Miss Hooker Honored.
Miss Louise Hooker, bride-elect, was honored yesterday when Mrs. H. L. Hodges and Miss Jean Hodges entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon at their home on West Fourth street.

Guests arriving at the invited hour of one o'clock, were greeted by the hostesses and the honor guest and shown into the living room and sun room, where small tables were arranged.

Exquisite bouquets, fashioned of dahlias were placed upon the flower tables throughout the rooms. English Ivy in antique vases decorated the mantel in the living room. In the dining room the table was centered with double marigold in hues of yellow and bronze, and the console held a vase of colorful gladioli.

A delicious course luncheon was served. In the dessert course, of lime ice and decorated cakes, the bridal motif of green and white was emphasized.

During the afternoon, bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. J. B. Hawes, high scorer, was presented a box of lovely flowers, and the low scorer, Mrs. Charles Wilkerson, was awarded cards.

The hostesses remembered Miss Hooker with a gift of china in her chevron pattern of Spode's Rosebud China.

"First Of All—
BECOMING"

Salute to the American women, the best dressed, most beautiful in the world... Chic because she knows that Fashion must be, first of all, becoming... Because she knows that youth is a matter of attitude rather than years... Because she loves simplicity, avoid the chichi and the extreme.

For her, Forbes presents becoming Frocks... Suits... Coats and Hats to make the most of her good points, wearable fashions to suit her individual taste, new styles picked from the cream of America's great fashions... All with the Cachet of youthful charm and good taste, typical of Forbes —

Sportswear — Evening Wear — Accessories — Furs
Dorothy Gray Facial Aesthetics

C. HEBER FORBES

History Of AP Is The Story Of News

Full-Length Biography Adds Chapters To The Records Of All Newsdom



Samuel Toplift, Jr., of Boston, started organized news gathering in 1811.

String Correspondent Mark Kellogg went with Custer, was with him "at the death."

The San Francisco staff dispatched exclusive news while buildings tumbled.

AP Feature Service New York.—The drama of America's newsdom for 129 years has been compressed by Oliver Gramling into a 506-page book called "AP—The Story of News."

Published next week (by Farrar and Rinehart), it adds brand new chapters to the history of the world's largest cooperative news gathering association and to the history of all newsdom.

It is laced with the exploits of AP men—such as Kiriloff who strapped himself to a horse and rode five hours with a bullet in his right lung to get out the story of Liaoying in the Russo-Japanese war. And of the San Francisco staff who dispatched exclusive news of the great earthquake while buildings tumbled about their ears.

But some of its chief interest lies in accounts of the forgotten years between 1848, when The Associated Press name first appeared, and 1893 when the modern cooperative emerged.

Through it all the news itself has been the important thing. Gramling's stories of the news and the men who gathered it are the kind that newspapermen will always find engrossing. Such as—

How an early agent used to "file" the Bible to hold the Halifax wire against all comers for important ship news.

How the new AP system of reporting elections was justified brilliantly in 1916 by naming Wilson president after friends had conceded to Hughes.

How Pancho Villa held off a revolutionary attack until after the World Series, on the advice of an AP man, so he might get a break in U. S. papers.

How Paul Cowles cabled "drawing \$80,000," and did so, to buy a yacht for Russo-Japanese war coverage.

How AP stood pat for hours in face of the "armistice" reports that later proved false.

How AP scored brilliantly on the Lindbergh kidnaping and tripped up on the conviction of Hauptmann ("The AP had made a mistake—and that was news.")

How Eddie Neil died a war correspondent's death in Spain.

Organized news gathering was begun in 1811. Gramling recounts, by Samuel Toplift, Jr., who kept the "news book" at a Boston coffee house. Later, newspapers in thriving New York sent rowboats to hail incoming ships for news.

boats, to carrier pigeon relay and to pony expresses. By Mexican war



Getting out the news of the Johnstown flood.

so improving its news report that the dissidents came back into the fold.

But in 1889 the westerners smelled corruption and, led by Victor Lawson, father of the modern AP, disclosed that as a result of a conspiracy AP news was being filched systematically by the United Press (no connection with the modern UP). That spelled the doom of the old AP. Its offspring, the Western Associated Press, reorganized along broad cooperative lines as The Associated Press of Illinois (later of New York), and Melville Stone became its general manager.

Since then the story has been one of development. Under Stone the AP got European news contracts from the old United Press topple from its commanding position and go out of the picture, broke down European censorship, spent \$2,685,125 covering the World War. Under Kent Cooper it humanized its report with interesting as well as important news, provided "pony" circuits for small papers, developed regional news, started feature and photo services and introduced the revolutionary wirephoto system.

But in the growing cities of the west, newspaper subscribers to AP news wanted to have something to say about the organization. After a flare-up in 1866, the old AP kept the westerners in line by sending Alexander Wilson to London as the first American correspondent abroad and

Gramling, the author, started a

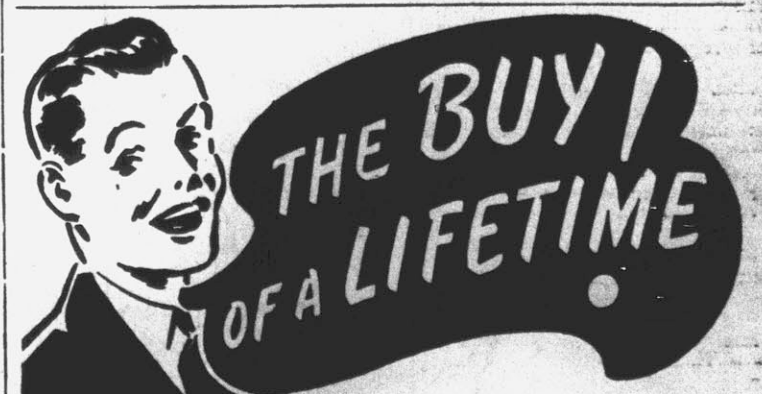
collection of source material back in 1930 and the actual writing of the book occupied about two years.

William A. Kinney, now of the AP Washington staff, assisted in the work. Henry C. Barron of the AP Feature Service illustrated the book.

Wanted: Hitching Posts
Leonardtown, Md.—(AP)—There might be a market here for any old hitching post gathering dust in your attic. Families of the Amish, religious sect are moving down from Pennsylvania. Most drive to town in horse and buggy, and merchants are setting out hitching posts for Dobbin.

Private Railroad
Ferdinand, Ind.—(AP)—Eighteen Ferdinand children ride daily to high school in Huntington over a 31-year-old railroad owned by the pupils' parents and neighbors. The line is only six miles long.

Dutch Fighting Nazis
Somewhere in Wales.—(AP)—Machine guns, brought from Holland and manned by members of the Dutch Legion, are assisting in guarding airdromes in Wales against Nazi bombers.



Here's extra value for you! This big, full size Florence Table Top Oil Range is the best buy in town! Five powerful wickless kerosene focused heat burners, metal oil tanks, large insulated oven with dependable thermometer, big porcelain cooking top... never before have so many features been offered for so little money!

Home Furniture Store
701 Dickinson Ave.—J. A. Collins, Mgr.—Dial 2879

Does Your Family like crisp...tender...golden-brown Toast?

HERE'S THE IDEAL BREAD FOR TOAST!

ALWAYS FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

Your family—every family, feels more cheerful all day long when breakfast toast is crisp, tender—golden brown. And here's a delicious secret—make your toast with BAMBY Home Made Style Bread—for this fine loaf has a loose, open texture... a crust that is soft and tender and a delicious old-time, home-like flavor. Yes, the ideal bread for toast is BAMBY Home Made Style Bread. If you don't believe it—just ask the family. Order BAMBY Bread today.

BAMBY HOME MADE STYLE BREAD

THE IDEAL BREAD FOR TOAST

ROYAL BAKING CO. BAMBY BAKERS, RALEIGH, N. C.

Ask for THE "SWEET" THAT LASTS LONGER

Present this Coupon to Your Dealer and Get One Piece of Blony Absolutely FREE

...When You Buy One Piece AVOID SUBSTITUTION

\$50 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction for fraudulent use of this coupon.

DEALERS—These coupons bring customers into your store, accept them and your distributor will redeem them at face value.

DISTRIBUTORS—Collect coupons from your dealers—Gum, Inc., guarantees redemption, and a collection "Prize". Ask for details.

BLONY BUBBLE GUM

The New Home of GUM, INC., PHILADELPHIA
Makers of fine chewing gum for millions of boys and girls
GREENVILLE, N. C.

SPECIAL!

CHILDREN'S MATINEE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN ADMITTED THROUGH THE MAIN GATE FREE 'TIL 6 P.M. SAT.

PITT COUNTY FAIR

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE GREAT WILNO — THE HUMAN CANNON BALL — AT 5:30

WILSON BLENDED WHISKEY

REGARDLESS OF PRICE NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE

BLENDED & BOTTLED BY Wilson Distilling Co., Inc.

ESTABLISHED 1893

THAT'S ALL!

WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC. BRISTOL, PA.

80 Proof. 70% grain neutral spirits.

BLONDIE — by Young

Also Ran!

THERE'S THE MAN WITH THE GROCERIES

OH BOY!

YOU CAN'T HAVE ANYTHING TO EAT NOW, DEAR—IT'S TOO NEAR SUPPER-TIME—YOU'LL SPOIL YOUR APPETITE

?

YOU, TOO!

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

Now Showing: Wind-Blown Bob Coming Up!

YES, I SAID, DETAIN JUNE VANRIPPLE—

?

BUT THAT'S AGAINST THE LAWR

GOSH! I MIGHT GET PINCHED

IT'S NO FUN—WHIRLIN' AROUND IN A CELL!

SHUT UP! I'M THE LAWR AROUND HERE

YESSIR! YESSIR! YESSIR!

THAT'S THE ONLY WAY OLD MAN VANRIPPLE WILL FORK OVER—WE'LL HOLD HER TILL WE GET THE PLANS

SINCE YOU DON'T LIKE MY IMITATING YOUR HAIR—DO, HOW'S THIS ONE?

POOEY!

OH, YOU'RE JUST SPITEFUL—

I HAD TO CHANGE MY HAIR—DO, YOU RUINED IT!

?

IS THERE A WINDOW OPEN HERE? I FEEL A BREEZE!

J THE BREEZE 'N' I— YANK YANK

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C., as second class
mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)

One Year	\$5.00
Six Months	\$3.50
Three Months	\$1.75
One Month	.50
One Week	.15

Subscriptions will be discon-
tinued at expiration of time paid.

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dispatches herein are also re-
served.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phil-
adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond



Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

A POOR SUPPORT IN HARD DAYS

It is said that the pillars support-
ing certain important arches of St.
Paul's Cathedral, London, are fill-
ed with rubble, which is really
builders' rubbish. One of the great-
est cathedrals in all the world has
only such material to support its
great arches in a day of cruel
booming.

How often we encounter lives
pleading to behold which crumble
in an hour of strain, because they
do not seem to be undergirded with
things that will really support them.
Sorrow comes upon such
folk and they collapse into unre-
strained grief, which finally turns
into despair and bitterness. Fre-
quently it happens that such people
lose their money, and with its going
they lose all the significance of life
that has departed. Parents sometimes
spoil their children, until the
youngsters grow up into fine-look-
ing men and women who have,
nevertheless, weaknesses of charac-
ter which cause their lives to col-
lapse in a day of severe ordeal.

The New Testament declares that
other foundation can no man lay
than that is laid which is Jesus
Christ. Upon this conviction Chris-
tiansity rests its case. It is the Bi-
blical way of saying that lives sup-
ported otherwise are like the far-
flung arches of St. Paul's Cathed-
ral, many of which are supported
by pillars filled with loose stones
and other builders' rubbish.

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—Babson Newspaper Syndicate

The matter of the county
participation in the purchase
of property for the proposed
airport near this city will be
decided at a special meeting
of the County Commissioners
tonight at 7:30 o'clock. If
you are interested in this
project the members of the
county board would like to
have the benefit of your opin-
ions in the matter. Be on
hand for the meeting and let
your wishes be known.

Tomorrow is the last day
of the Pitt County Fair. The
exhibits this year are really
worthwhile and if you fail to
see them the loss will be
yours. The day is fast ap-
proaching when Pitt County
like other agricultural sec-
tions, must learn to live at
home, and the community
booths at the fair are good
examples that such a pro-
gram can be carried out in
this section.

GREATER FACILITIES NEEDED

The directors of the Cham-
ber of Commerce acted wisely
last night in pledging their
support to efforts of East
Carolina Teachers College to
procure funds for very neces-
sary enlargements of the col-
lege. Not only is the college
a great asset to Greenville as

The New Five-Year Plan



REG-MANNING

a community, but it is a great
asset to the state, because of
its high rank as an institu-
tion for the training of men
and women, who in turn
must fill the important posts
of teachers in our various
public schools. It has been
several years since there
have been any additional
buildings at the college for
housing more students, and
each year the college is
turning down hundreds of
applicants because of the
fact that there is no place for
them to stay. In addition to
this, there are large numbers
of both young men and
young women who are hav-
ing to find rooming places
throughout the city in order
to have an opportunity of ob-
taining an education, and if pos-
sible, the next legislature
should provide the facilities
so badly needed. Every per-
son in Greenville and Pitt
County should join in this
effort to help the college get
these facilities to meet an
ever-growing need.

Short Shots

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Oct. 18.—Those who have
seen the plaque which will be placed
in the Gilkey Memorial Hall, on
the Mount Game Refuge, are shaking
their heads rather sadly be-
cause the picture face bears little
or no resemblance to John Quince
Gilkey, member of the Board of
Conservation and Development, in
whose memory the hall is named
and for whom the bronze memorial
will be placed.

No doubt the job of turning out
the plaque was done in something
of a hurry, without the very best
results flowing therefrom.

The plaque is to be unveiled at
the Hall Sunday afternoon at 3
o'clock, with Sanford Martin, Win-
ston-Salem editor, making the prin-
cipal address. He will be introduced
by Josh Horne, Rocky Mount pub-
lisher and member of the Board of
Conservation and Development.

Director Bruce Etheridge of the
Department will have a few words
to say prior to interduction of Mr.
Martin, according to the program
arranged for the unveiling.

On Monday and Tuesday follow-
ing the Gilkey Hall ceremonies the
Conservation Board will hold its
regular fall meetings.

So far as has been indicated
there is nothing out of the usual
routine to come before the boards;
but it is a very sage bet that its
members will do more than a little
off the record talking about the
1941 General Assembly and the
legislation which may be brought
up effecting the Department's many
activities.

No doubt the great forests round
about the site of the meeting
will turn these talks to the subject
of forestry and protection of North
Carolina's timberlands against fire,

Certainly one of the most impor-
tant activities of the Department is
in this field. It is likely that one
of the biggest appropriations in-
creases sought will be for the fore-
stry service. Last legislature the
Department asked more than \$80-
000 annually; got less than \$40,000.
This time the request is likely to be
for approximately \$100,000.

North Carolina's hunting opportu-
nities are getting the state more
than a little publicity in the sports-
man's magazine of nation-wide cir-
culation, *Hunting and Fishing*.

In the November (current) issue
there is a full page article, with pic-
tures, "There's a 12-Pointer Wait-
ing," converting deer hunting in the
Pisgah Forest.

The December issue, not yet out,
will contain a story of at least the
same length on "Quail a la Caro-
lina," by Lee G. Crutchfield, Jr.

North Carolina's highway fatali-
ties passed the hundred mark for
the first time this year when 101
were killed during September. This
compared with 91 deaths for Sep-
tember, 1939.

These figures are from the State
Highway Safety Division and are,
as usual, one of the three sets given
out each month by separate agen-
cies.

The Highway Patrol released
number of fatalities in accidents
investigated by its members; while
the State Board of Health puts out
the number reported to it during
each month.

The Safety Division's death toll
is based on the month in which
the fatal accident occurred, regard-
less of when the death occurred or
when it was reported to the health
authorities.

All of which for variety, if not
for coherence in analyzing the ac-
cident problem in North Carolina.

Success of vocational training
schools is indicated by reports from
the North Carolina Employment

Service that more than half the
men who complete shore training
courses in the first two months
of these schools were in operation
have already been placed in em-
ployment.

YOUR ARMY

A Series Describing
the Arms and Services of the
Regular Army

UNUSUAL ARMY JOBS
Few people realize the scope of a
modern army. Scientific develop-
ments of the past generation have
revolutionized the training for sol-
diers today.

The U. S. army must train and
equip men for more than 300 dif-
ferent kinds of jobs—touching a
large percentage of specialized in-
dustries.

For example: A certain number
of enlisted men are sent to Holly-
wood each year to learn motion pic-
ture techniques. The army needs
good camera work for observation
and study of action and terrain.

Another group of men go into the
famous Medical Center Laboratories
in Washington for thorough study
of X-Ray techniques—biological
subjects and general health courses.

Many enlisted men must be train-
ed in radio and telephony. The ar-
my's "Walkie-Talkie" portable ra-
dio sets are one of the newest and
most interesting of modern equip-
ment—communications for the
air corps cover every phase of radio

The Army trains men in many
of the skilled trades of industry—
tool-making, sheet-metal working,
carpentering and construction.

All kinds of mechanical work in-
cluding aviation, trucks, automob-
iles, tanks, etc. are a necessary
part of the modern mechanized ar-

Crossword Puzzle

1. King's officer in charge of provender	2. Thoroughfare	3. Musical sounds	4. Greek letter	5. Trifle or bit; Irish	6. Artificial language	7. Demon	8. Scott	9. Distant prefix	10. Black	11. Second smallest state; abbr.	12. Tibetan monk	13. Blank space in a manu-script	14. Dreamy and imaginative	15. One who escapes artfully	16. Salt of oleo	17. Under-writer	18. Abscond	19. Threaded metal fasteners	20. Silkworm	21. Remember	22. Cutting implement	23. Alder tree; Scotch	24. Girl	25. Acknowledges openly	26. Feeling of indisposition	27. One with a very loud voice	28. Soft mineral	29. Focus	30. Pleasantry	31. Head covering	32. Surgical thread	33. Men's patriotic organization; abbr.	34. Kitchen utensil	35. Accepted rule or model	36. Sideshow barker	37. Molded dish of chicken or fish	38. Large knife	39. Hermit	40. Comforted	41. Trap for catching-eels	42. "Hocus —"	43. One of the Mongolite tribe	44. Undraped figure	45. Sidelong glance	46. By birth	47. Palm leaf
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. King's officer in charge of provender	2. Thoroughfare	3. Musical sounds	4. Greek letter	5. Trifle or bit; Irish	6. Artificial language	7. Demon	8. Scott	9. Distant prefix	10. Black	11. Second smallest state; abbr.	12. Tibetan monk	13. Blank space in a manu-script	14. Dreamy and imaginative	15. One who escapes artfully	16. Salt of oleo	17. Under-writer	18. Abscond	19. Threaded metal fasteners	20. Silkworm	21. Remember	22. Cutting implement	23. Alder tree; Scotch	24. Girl	25. Acknowledges openly	26. Feeling of indisposition	27. One with a very loud voice	28. Soft mineral	29. Focus	30. Pleasantry	31. Head covering	32. Surgical thread	33. Men's patriotic organization; abbr.	34. Kitchen utensil	35. Accepted rule or model	36. Sideshow barker	37. Molded dish of chicken or fish	38. Large knife	39. Hermit	40. Comforted	41. Trap for catching-eels	42. "Hocus —"	43. One of the Mongolite tribe	44. Undraped figure	45. Sidelong glance	46. By birth	47. Palm leaf
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THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN

YESTERDAY: Just after es-
caping from Temu Darin and
Sherlock, who are taking her to
the Prince of Shani Lun, who
has, he believes, bought her in
marriage, Lynn Britton goes to
a dance on a Chinese river boat
at Lanfou with her rescuer. But
into the crowd of American
tourists waits Temu himself, and
Lynn, although she refuses to
resume her journey, cannot
down the fact that she would
like to be with Temu longer.

Chapter 20 Pirates

WELL after midnight a pair of
Chinese musicians came
aboard. They were giving their
usual performance before the
guests seated in the saloon, when
suddenly, the English captain
rushed in from the afterdeck, his
face ashen gray.

"We've been boarded by river
pirates!" he announced. "The
first time such a thing has
happened to my boat! Take it easy."
Though he wasn't taking it with
ease himself.

Lynn glanced around hastily
for the tour conductor. He looked
much too sick to be suspected of
having staged a false holdup.
Others of the guests from Lanfou
also glanced at him with covert
suspicion. He had probably been
free with remarks about his tempt-
ing menu, but afterwards
that he had sowed them gloomily
all up and down the river gorge.

Temu, sitting between Peggy
and Mrs. Wallace, stiffened and
watched the doorway through
which the captain had come.

"Keep your seats," advised Mr.
Wallace, "and give them readily
what money and jewelry you
have on your persons. Do not re-
sist. It is the quickest way to get
rid of them."

Lynn put a hand to the charm
box at her throat. Temu had
turned in time to see the gesture.
He made a motion for her to con-
ceal the trinket in the breast of
her gown. She did so.

A shuffling could be heard out-
side, and in a moment a tall
Chinese with a straggly beard
stood in the doorway. He wore a
long, curved knife in his belt and
carried two ugly pistols in his
hands, ancient but dangerous
weapons. The other doorways
were immediately manned.

A pair of ugly ruffians with no
weapons except the murderous
knives in their belts appeared.
One of them a dwarf with a
monstrous head, and a tall, spare
fellow with long, yellow, tusk-
like upper teeth led the way as
they made the rounds collecting
money and jewelry and placing
the contributions methodically in
dressed paper envelopes which they
dropped into a woven reed sack.

Sam Telford, sitting between
Lynn and his wife, handed over
his plum wallet with the re-
mark: "We may have bank
bonds in America, but thank heav-
en, we don't have river pirates."

The man pointed to a signet
ring of no particular value on
one of Sam's fingers. The Ameri-
can showed that he could not re-
move the circlet. It seemed that
it had not been taken off in years.
The man drew his knife from his
belt. Sam turned pale, made a tug
at the ring, and somehow, it came
off.

"The power of mind over mat-
ter," he said afterwards. "I be-
lieve my will-power was so great
that it actually shrank the bone."

"Or expanded the metal," sug-
gested someone.

The Chinese replaced his knife
and took the ring. The rest of
the party had their trinkets wait-
ing for him. When the two had
finished and stepped out, one of
the ladies who might have faint-
ed but waited to see if some-
thing more exciting would hap-
pen, remarked: "Really, they
were quite gentlemanly."

Same gave her a disgusted
look.

"They're not through with us
yet," said Mr. Wallace in a low
tone.

Worse to Come
HE was right. One of the
guards of the door came for-
ward and picked out those guests
that belonged to the town, includ-
ing Lynn and Temu Darin.

"I don't like this," muttered the
Belgian doctor.

They were marched out on the
deck and down the gang-plank to
the docks where a sedan chair
waited for each, manned by
frightened coolies of the town.
The Wallaces and Lynn were sent
off first.

"May I go with them?" Temu
asked, and was gruffly refused.

Lynn looked back. The Belgian
doctor and his wife were being
ordered into chairs. She watched
until she was whisked around a
corner. It was then she discov-
ered she had been separated from
the Wallaces. She called sharply,
but instead of halting, the men
broke into the swinging coolie
trots that is the perfection of
rhythmic motion by the human
body at labor. Their own dim
lanterns were the only lights in
the dark and narrow street that
ran between the walls of mud-
brick which lined the river-bank.

Lynn reached forward fur-
ning at the door of the chair
when suddenly, out of the black-
ness of a dark cavern, swarmed a
band of yet blacker figures wear-
ing slitted hoods and carrying
flaming torches above their heads.

At a sharp command her car-
riers stopped in terror and low-
ered the chair. Someone opened

the door and moved aside, moti-
oning for Lynn to come out. In-
stead, she crouched back in the
slight protection the chair offered.
An instant later the figure ap-
peared at the door.

"Missie you come with me." She
recognized the voice, that of
Chan, Temu Darin's head coolie.

Lynn stepped out joyfully. She
had been thinking that surely
Temu would do something about this
outrage.

"No talkie," Chan warned, and
turning, gave sharp orders to the
bearers who wheeled and raced
away.

Forming a guard around Lynn,
Chan's men went down the street
several hundred yards, turned a
corner or two, and stopped be-
fore a slit of an entrance to one
of the warehouses. The attendants
disappeared and Chan led Lynn
into a storeroom filled with great
stacks of furs and dried hides. He
unlocked another door, passed her
into a dungeonlike enclosure piled
high with sweet lumber, then en-
tered another expansive store-
room fragrant with bales of tea.
Finally they came to a living
apartment lighted with electricity
and furnished with the comforts
of civilization.

There was a kitchen, a bath, a
bedroom, a living room, all win-
dowless and ventilated from the
mysterious surrounding enclosure.
Lynn heard an odd, musical gur-
gling coming from below the floor.

"This building is over the
river," she said aloud. Chan
bowed himself into the kitchen.
The girl looked about the hand-
somerly furnished room. On the
blackwood table lay a small re-
volver, and beside it, a book of
poetry, face downward. Lynn
picked up the book.

"With much love from Amy,"
was written on the flyleaf. She
read a poem by one Ali Ben
Muhammed Alkhatam on the
page at which the book had been
left open.

Lynn looked again at the re-
volver and picked it up. It was
heavy for its size and loaded. She
laid the weapon down carefully,
thoughtfully, and started at a
slight sound. Temu Darin had
appeared at her side. He wore a
greatcoat over his evening clothes.

Where Did Rabbits Go?
Leipzig, Germany.—(AP)—A lot
of Germans are going to be "fine-
feathered friends" literally speak-
ing. "Furs" made from turkey
feathers were displayed at the
Leipzig fall fair. The feathers are
sewed together and then lined
Manufacturers said the material
was color fast and would not lose
its shape in rain.

Found: Champion Losers.
Louisville, Ky.—(AP)—June Cro-
man and Jack Rhodes, Louisville
horsemen, set out for Lexington,
Ky., 60 miles away with a horse in
a trailer hooked to their car.

Arriving they found the trailer
was gone. Frenzied telephoning as-
certained they didn't have the trailer
when they had stopped at Frankfort.
It had broken loose at a railroad
crossing only a few miles out of
Louisville. Both horse and trailer
were found unhurt.

Capture—Again
AS she stared at him the lights
went out. She caught at him
instinctively and his hands closed
over her fingers.

"Revolutionists must have cap-
tured the German electric-light
plant," he said in a sober tone.

"We are threatened by another
Huel's fustie rebellion, incited this
time, by communist agitators."

They listened as a bombard-
ment began somewhere in the dis-
tance. Lynn's fingers tensed in gri-
p.

"Mr. Wallace told me the story
of the last Mohammedan uprising,"
she said in a hushed voice.

"The dead were numbered by the
millions. Men, women, and chil-
dren were penned and burned
alive."

"It won't be that bad this
time," he assured her in an effort
to quiet her horror. Chan brought
in candles. Temu started to lift
the wrap from Lynn's shoulder.
She turned her head and looked
up into his face.

"Aren't the streets safe enough
for you to send me to the Wal-
lace's?"

He finished taking off her wrap.
"What do you think this is, Tara
Lynn?"

The girl's hand went to her
throat in sudden fright. "You
wouldn't dare keep me."

His eyes brightened sardonically.
"Didn't I capture you?"

"Capture—I thought it was
rescue!" In a flash she sense-
drew the ruthlessness of his de-
termination. He might tease a
banter in words, but in action
her eyes darted to the gun on
the table. As she sprang for the
weapon he caught and held her
away.

"No, you don't," he laughed
but she surprised him by strug-
gling sinuously, sleek and limber
as a cat. She knew he feared it
be rough with her or bruise her
flesh. Was she not the Prince's
treasure and he but an emissary
sent to deliver her safe in Shan
Lun. In the scuffle a chair fell
over. Chan rushed in.

"Get out!" shouted Temu, and
the boy obeyed.

Finding her fierce energy would
not last against his steady mascu-
line resistance Lynn took to the
weapons of teeth and nails. She
drew blood with her fingernails
along the line of his chin, but his
hand that caught one of her
wrists, and kicked his ankles.

"You little devil!" he said. He
would have picked her up and
carried her to the divan but she
managed to squirm free of his
clasp and dart for the weapon
again.

He was after her in a flash. The
table went over and the pistol
crashed to the floor. This time he
secured both her wrists in his iron
clasp and kept them there. Show-
ing her into a low chair he sat on
a stool in front of her holding her
knees and feet between his. She
might as well have been in a
straight-jacket. Lynn relaxed from
sheer helplessness.

His eyes held hers a moment
before he spoke, his breathing
slightly labored. "You're a strong
girl."

"I wish I were strong enough
to kill you!" she cried.

Studying her face a moment
longer, he rose and released her.
"I'm sorry, Tara Lynn, but I do
keep you safe." He walked over
and picked up the pistol and un-
loading it, thrust the weapon
into his pocket before he returned
to stand in front of her.

To be continued

Army men supervised the building
of the famous Washington monu-
ment; the Panama canal and the
remarkable levees along the Mis-
sissippi river.

It may be said truly that a young
man enlisting in the regular army
today can choose his future career
based upon a large number of spe-
cialized courses of training. After
three years in any of these fields
men are equipped to get good jobs
with good pay—either in civilian life
or to remain in the army where
special grades at higher pay re-
ward the soldier who qualifies.

And now, with the broad expan-
sion of the army, there is an even
more attractive opportunity for pro-
motion than ever before during
times of peace.

WOMEN'S HANDS SMALLER.
Hutchinson, Kans.—(AP)—C. C.
Emery, who has been making rings
for 34 years, says men's hands are
getting smaller, women's larger.

"Women's rings now average a
size or two larger than when I first
sat down at a jeweler's bench, while
men's hands, by and large, are that
much smaller," says Emery.

The "soft office work" that men
do and the athletics in which mod-
ern women are participating are
responsible, Emery believes.

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sewed together and then lined
Manufacturers said the material
was color fast and would not lose
its shape in rain.

It's National Wine Week!

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Volume

Make it the occasion to discover
the really outstanding goodness
of these true New York State
Wines... famous for their quality
since 1888.

**NEW YORK STATE
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HILLSIDE
Wines**

WIDMERS WINE CELLARS, INC. NAPLES, N. Y.

81st ANNIVERSARY VALUES!

Armour's For Canned Meats

Corned Beef	12 Oz.	19c
Corned Beef Hash	16 Oz.	15c
Troot	12 Oz.	25c
Chili Con Carne	2 Cans	23c
Hot Tamales	2 Cans	25c

8 O'CLOCK Mild & Mellow Coffee 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 25c

WALDORF TISSUE 4 Rolls 17c

PRESERVES Ann Page Assorted 1-Lb. Jar 15c

A&P BREAD 16 Oz. Pullman 2 Loaves 15c

DRESSING Ann Page Salad Qt. Jar 23c

BEANS Ann Page with Pork & Tom. Sauce 16 Oz. Can 5c

1c SALE

Buy 3 Pkgs. Ann Page Macaroni or Spaghetti For 17c
Get Another Pkg. For 1c
Total 4 Pkgs. of Macaroni Or Spaghetti for 18c

P&G SOAP 3 Bars 10c

OXYDOL 9c • Lge. Pkg. 23c

IVORY SOAP 6c • Lge. Bar 10c

Extra Special!—FRYERS—
Dressed and Drawn, lb. 29c

Fresh Native Pork Hams, lb. 17c

Fresh Native Pork Shoulders, lb. 12½c

Fresh Carolina Oysters, qt. 39c

Armour's Star Cured Hams, half or whole, lb. 21c

Fresh Meaty Spare Ribs, lb. 15c

String Beans (Fancy South Carolina), lb. 5c

Cauliflower (Large Heads), each 12½c

Celery (Nice and Bleached), stalk 6c

Grapefruit (Nice Size) 5c • 6½c

Spinach (Fresh and Green), lb. 7½c

Onions (Large Idaho Spanish), lb. 5c

Apples (Winesaps) 4 lbs. 15c

Smith Stadium To Be Scene Of Tough Battle Tonight

FARLEY'S BOYS SEEK REVENGE

Locals Hope to Make Up For Last Year's Defeat

By C. B. ROWLETT
Anything can be expected when the Greenville High Phantoms tangle with the Roanoke Rapids Yellow Jackets tonight at 8 o'clock in the Guy Smith stadium. A large turnout is expected from the students and citizens of this city for one of the toughest battles on the Phantom schedule.

A general opinion among many has risen that our boys will take a drubbing from the highly-touted Roanoke Rapids eleven, but our boys seem to have a different idea upon the subject so the Roanoke Rapids team is in for one of the hardest battles they have ever fought.

Coach Farley's boys are expected to continue their aerial warfare for which they have made consistent gains, through the enemy this year. With Bill Britt, freshman tailback, doing the passing and those veteran pass-smashers, John Collins and Larry James doing the flank work it will be a considerable threat for the Jackets.

During the past week Coach Farley has kept his linemen in shape for what will be one of their hardest tasks this season in attempting to stop the drives of the Roanoke Rapids backs for which they have been so successful thus far in the season. One of the local high best football teams was handed a 7-6 defeat by the boys from Roanoke during the '39' season. Many of the boys are still over from last year and they look for revenge from one of the strongest high teams in the state.

John Collins and Larry James ends of three seasons, will probably be on the flanks for tonight's contest. James was out of last week's contest due to an arm injury received in the Goldsboro tilt. Collins was forced to leave the game in the final quarter after taking the brunt of the Plymouth attack with a taped-up ankle. John was on the receiving end of many passes that counted up in the touchdown drives.

In at guard will probably be Paul Scott and Sidney Johnson. Paul is also a third year regular and plays the brand of ball that makes him an asset in any game. Sidney Johnson, capable reserve, will be in the running guard slot in the place of Noah Lee Edwards who due to arm injuries will probably not be among the starters although he may see action later in the game.

Brice Dale and Spencer Carroll both able linemen in any kind of game will be in the tackle positions. Dale is a newcomer to Greenville High school and is his first year on the Phantom squad. Carroll played as reserve a number of years and won himself a starting berth this season.

At the center post will be an old reliable, "Bear" Goodall. For two years as a reserve center put the light and ability in Goodall to gain for himself a place in the regular Phantom roster.

In the backfield will be J. B. Kittrell, Bill Britt, John Spelman and Dewey Page. All boys have been on the Phantom eleven before except Britt who is a freshman and a newcomer from Warsaw. Any one of the four could successfully carry out the duties of either

With Brilliant George Gone, Wes McAfee Shines At Duke



WES McAFEE: 46 Tries, 23 Good, None Intercepted

AP Feature Service
Durham, N. C.—Last year, while George McAfee was running wild for Duke, there wasn't much room in the newspaper stories for his kid brother, Wesley.

But Wes was right in their pitching, literally and figuratively, and is chalking up a fine record.

Going into the middle stretch of the 1940 season had never had one of his passes intercepted. His completion record is not the best in the country but it couldn't be expected to be since Coach Wallace Wade is not a believer in throwing one pass after another.

As a sophomore in 1938, the 164-pounder was a substitute to Eric Tipton. He was used sparingly as a substitute to the great Tipton.

But Tipton was hurt in a couple of games and McAfee sent in to

fill the post. The records for 1938 read that McAfee tossed eight passes, completed three, and had none intercepted.

Last year, a regular, he threw a lot more passes, many of them to his brother George on one of the most air-minded Duke teams of all time. In 46 tries he completed exactly half and had nary a one intercepted.

Coach Wade thinks McAfee is just about as good as they come. McAfee follows his coach's golden rule for passers: "Throw the ball with the idea of not having it intercepted rather than with the idea of completing it."

And when he can't see a man fairly open he'll run with the ball. Many times he's been caught for big losses but he has made several big gains.

HOPES REPEAT FEAT OF 1902

Upsets Have Been Frequent And NCS Is Hopeful

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Oct. 18.—State College's Country Boys of the gridiron hope to make up-to-date and applicable to 1940 a review of the 1902 gridiron season at "A and M" written by former Governor O. Max Gardner, who in that season 38 years ago became one of the State "immortals" as captain of the eleven.

Certainly the general football results all over the nation make a Gardner sentence of 1902 peculiarly appropriate. He wrote, in reviewing the A. and M. season:

"The season of 1902 was one series of surprises."

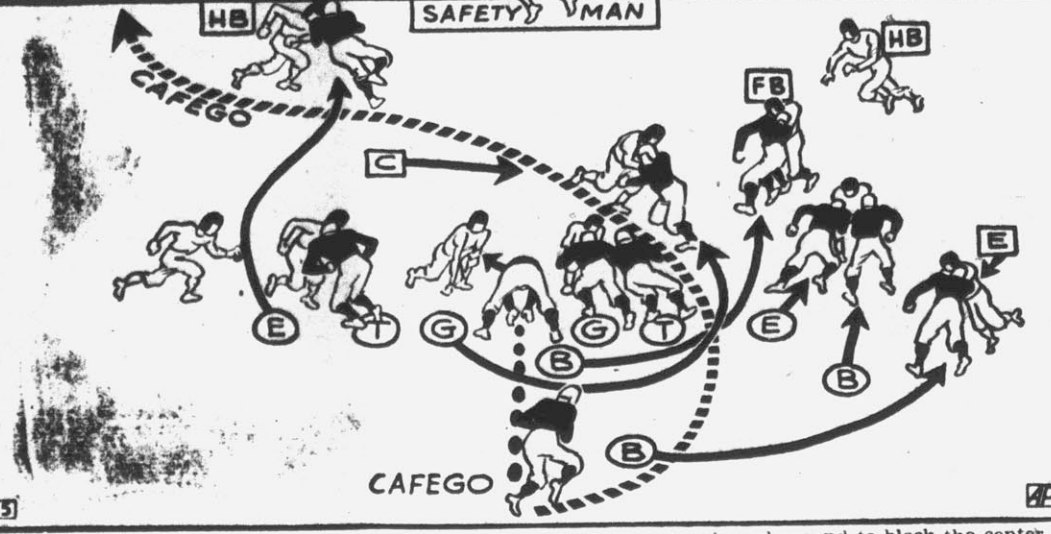
He could quite well have written that same sentence about the current gridiron battling. Not a Saturday has passed right here in North Carolina which hasn't seen at least one of a "series of surprises."

Gardner added: "and here in Raleigh we have had our share of them." That's the part today's Wolves want to make current appli-

backfield man but its Britt, the passer, Spelman, the fastest back in the conference, Kittrell the driver and Pace the blocker. This summary makes up a hard team for any high school eleven to beat.

Possible substitutes will be Hubert Musselwhite, Snag Clark, Paul Britt, Alton Stoneham and many other capable reserves.

'I LIKE THIS PLAY'

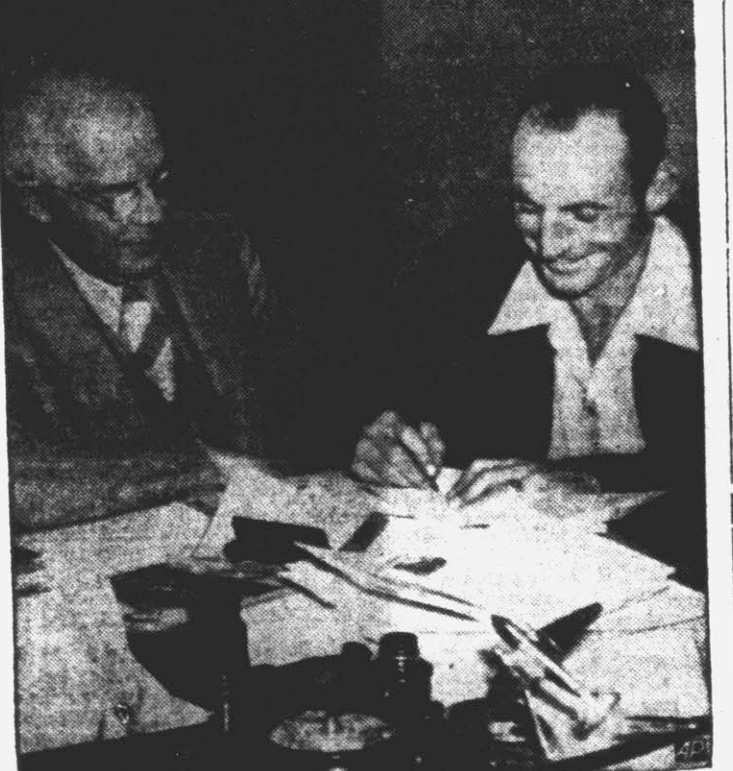


By BOB NEVLAND
This outback inside left tackle just about clinched our game with Louisiana State last year. We had a none-too-large one-touchdown lead in the third quarter when Car-

ego ran 16 yards for our second touchdown. Cafego faked off the end, cut back, and good downfield blocking enabled him to score. Our left end took out the defensive right half. Our right guard pulled out

and around to block the center. Our No. 2 back bumped the fullback. Our right end and No. 1 back took out the opposing tackle and Tennessee's right guard and tackle cut down the Louisiana left guard.

It's Manager Pepper Martin Now



Pepper Martin, who coached up plenty of spirit among the St. Louis Cardinals for many years, signed at St. Louis a one-year contract to manage Sacramento of the Pacific Coast league, a Cardinal farm. At left is Phil Bartime, president of Pepper's new club.

the Pack is rated several notches below the Tar Heels, but it would be well for all to remember that this seems to be just such a year as that which Max Gardner wrote about in 1902.

Just A Whim

Auburn, Me.—(AP)—Motorist Gilbert B. Caron of Lewiston told Auburn police that a passing cart-horse reared, swerved toward his car and raked one side of the machine from front fender to door with his forelegs. The car was dented badly. The horse, unharmed, placidly went his way.

Neuralgia

Next time you have neuralgia or headache get quick relief with Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid. Soothes upset nerves. Used over 40 years. Follow directions on label. 10c, 30c, and 60c bottles.

Liquid CAPUDINE



LAIRD & COMPANY
Seabeyville, N. J.

British planes chasing them. British and German long-range guns blasted away at each other across the 22-mile Strait of Dover today as bad weather hampered the rival aerial armadas. The German air force, however, gave London its longest night raid of the war last night, striking with fast fighter-bombers with effectiveness which may force Britain to take the wraps off the vaunted new fighting planes she has been secretly developing in recent months.

EVERY HOME SHOULD HAVE THIS LOW-COST AUTOMATIC HEAT

AS LOW AS \$6.75 PER MONTH INSTALLED

FREEMAN STOKERS

Phone us today for complete information on this Modern Method of heating.

FREEMAN STOKERS — MANUFACTURED BY ILLINOIS IRON & BOLT CO. (EST. 1864) CARPENTERSVILLE, ILLINOIS and CHICAGO

C. L. RUSS

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Direct All Water Freight Service Starting Immediately

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Greenville Port Terminal (HARDEE'S CREEK)

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Philadelphia — Baltimore — Norfolk And Eastern Points

PROMPT SERVICE BONDED CARRIER ECONOMICAL RATES

We Respectfully Solicit Your Inquiries

Y. H. SPONCLER Phone 36431 Agent
A. NORTON District Agent

Your Screen Test

By ROBBIN COONS

1. Real flame of the girl in the picture is Melba De Closs. She's a former telephone operator at Salinas, Calif. They've rechristened her for pictures—with a first name the same as that of the brunette star of "Little Men," and with a surname that is the given name of an English romantic actor, star of "Berkeley Square," "Romeo and Juliet," etc. What's Melba's movie name?
2. What's similar about the movie beginnings of Rosemary and Priscilla Lane, Joy Hodges, Harriett Hilliard, Dorothy Lamour?
3. Carmen Miranda, the Brazilian torchie, appears in "Down Argentine Way"—but do you know the title of the first picture she made in Hollywood? (Careful, there!)
4. What producing company's films are symbolized by (a) A lion, (b) An American Eagle, (c) A white colonial mansion, (d) A sparkling globe encircled by an airplane, (e) A mountain above clouds?
5. What singing star has made eight films in a row, all hits—and who is the producer behind all of them?



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

SELL YOUR TOBACCO AT McGOWAN'S Warehouse

Our Sale yesterday was highest of the season, and everyone went home satisfied. We advise selling the balance of your crop immediately as we believe prices have reached their best!

-- Below We Give You A Few Sales Made On Our Last Sale --

ELKS & SUTTON	CHARLES McRAY	WE WILL HAVE	J. F. WHICHARD	ALDRIDGE and FILLINGAME
88 Lbs. at 30c \$26.40	36 Lbs. at 32c \$11.52	FIRST SALES	166 Lbs. at 34c \$56.44	128 Lbs. at 30c \$38.40
140 Lbs. at 30c 42.00	102 Lbs. at 32c 32.64	Monday, Oct. 21st	142 Lbs. at 34c 48.28	174 Lbs. at 32c 55.68
132 Lbs. at 34c 45.36	122 Lbs. at 32c 39.04	Wednesday, Oct. 23rd	132 Lbs. at 34c 44.88	152 Lbs. at 33c 50.16
98 Lbs. at 35c 34.30	40 Lbs. at 32c 12.80	Friday, Oct. 25th	146 Lbs. at 32c 46.72	136 Lbs. at 34c 46.24
104 Lbs. at 35c 36.40	74 Lbs. at 35c 25.90		210 Lbs. at 28c 58.80	206 Lbs. at 35c 72.10
48 Lbs. at 40c 19.20	48 Lbs. at 38c 18.24		796 Lbs. \$255.12	
610 Lbs. \$202.68	38 Lbs. at 38c 14.44		AVERAGE \$32.05	796 Lbs. \$262.58
	82 Lbs. at 40c 32.80			AVERAGE \$32.99
	28 Lbs. at 41c 11.48			
	604 Lbs. \$212.12			
	AVERAGE \$35.12			

McGOWAN'S WAREHOUSE

C. H. McGOWAN, Sales Manager
H. G. JUETT, Asst. Sales Manager

WANTS

Mates 1 1/2 per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.55; 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.

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.

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 CAN TAKE CARE OF your stove needs—call us for pipe and elbows. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 17-24

FOR SALE OR RENT—MODERN 6-room house in College View. Steam heat. Mrs. L. E. Babcock. 18-31

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work most pleasing and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Dial 2279—Leon Smith, Prop.

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

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

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY—Whole Wheat Bread, Cream Puffs, Jelly Doughnuts, all kinds of Layer Cakes. People's Bakery.

WE CAN TAKE CARE OF your stove needs—call us for pipe and elbows. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 17-24

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

WE CAN TAKE CARE OF your stove needs—call us for pipe and elbows. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 17-24

WANTED BY YOUNG MAN 19 years old—high school graduate—position. Willing to start at bottom. Can give best of reference. Answer "Young Man," P. O. Box 182, Bethel, N. C. 16-31

WOODSTOCK

J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 256 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia; W. R. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

NEW KIND OF HEATER USES POWERFUL BLOWER TO FORCE HEAT THROUGH THE HOUSE!

For the first time in a fuel oil heater—Duo-Therm offers the same forced heat as a modern furnace!

The exclusive Power-Air blower drives heat down to floors and to far corners—you get 3 times better heat distribution from floor to ceiling!

Other features! Duo-Therm has the most efficient burner ever made... special Waste-Stopper... radiant door for direct heat... handy front dial control. See the 12 beautiful models for heating 1 to 6 rooms. Enjoy America's best heater!

SAVE UP TO 25% WITH DUO-THERM'S POWER-AIR UNIT

\$90.00 EASY TERMS

Taft Furniture Co.

JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD of Bedroom Suites—see us for lowest prices. Home Furniture Store. 15-4f

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

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG WITH fresh oysters at 35c per quart. Tripp's Market, Dial 2284.

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

OLD AND NEW CORN WANTED—highest price paid, by the bushel or by the barrel. Phone 461 or drop us a card. Our trucks will call at once. Gower Corn Co., Grifton, N. C. 18-1 mo.

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

FOR SALE—COW (FRESH) WITH calf two weeks old. Priced reasonable. Bill Pollard, Dial 3302. 17-31

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

W. M. HARDISON, CHIROPODIST, will be at Blount-Harvey's Monday, specializing in weak and fallen arches and all foot ailments. Pull line of Dr. Locke Shoes. 17-31

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE, 14th street, Reasonable. Day, call 3209, night 3588. 16-1f

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

FOR RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED apartment or rooms, 208 W. Fourth St. 17-21

BULBS—DAFFODILS—TULIPS and paper white Narcissus—Italian Rye Grass. White's Stores, Inc. Oct. 4-Fri-Tue-2 wk.

FOR YOUR STOVE NEEDS, see us—we have a large assortment to select from—a stove for every purpose and need. Home Furniture Store. 15-4f

FOR RENT—FILLING STATION and grocery store with living quarters. Best location at Fleming's Cross Roads. Good business opportunity. Reply "E," care The Daily Reflector. 15-31

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY—End Tables, Walnut color, good and strong, special cash and carry price, 85c. Home Furniture Store.

DEPENDABLE MAN WITH GOOD reputation and car needed immediately—take over established business. No experience or capital necessary. Good opportunity for advancement for willing worker. Write Box No. 5071, Richmond, Virginia. 18-21

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with breakfast nook and kitchenette. Close in. Rents for \$25.00, furnishing light and water, or \$20.00 furnishing half of water and light. 419 W. Fourth St., Dial 3393. 18-eod-31

FOR ECONOMY'S SAKE, USE Tidy. You'll find that Tidy is the most economical cleaning agent for all cleaning jobs. Use Tidy 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

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.

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

LOST—ON THURSDAY MORNING, October 10, one fox hound in Belvoir township. Color, white with a few tan spots on head and tail. Had collar on bearing name of owner L. T. Hardee, Greenville, R. F. D. Finder please return dog to owner or inform Gus Forbes at Forbes & Morion warehouse. 15-4f

Richmond Livestock (Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)

Richmond, Oct. 18.—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 pounds \$6.30 to \$6.50 the top; 100-120 lbs. \$4.50-\$5.00; 120-140 lbs. \$5.00-\$5.50; 140-160 lbs. \$5.50-\$5.95; 160-180 lbs. \$5.95-\$6.30; 225-250 lbs. \$6.30-\$6.60; 250-300 lbs. \$5.50-\$6.00; over 300 lbs. \$5.40-\$5.90. Sows under 350 lbs. \$4.75-\$5.25; over 350 lbs. \$4.25-\$4.75. Cattle market generally quiet, quotable steady with former days this week. Most fat dairy type cows \$5.00-\$5.50; cutters \$4.00-\$4.50; and canners \$3.00-\$3.50. Sausage bulls mainly \$5.00-\$6.50, according to weight. Receipts of good and choice vealers very light. Market steady. Top \$10.50 on fancy offerings; others mainly \$10.00 down.

HOG MARKETS

Richmond 6.50
Rocky Mount 6.25

Chicago Grain Market (Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec.	86 1/2	85 3/4	86
May	84 1/2	84 1/4	85
July	80 1/2	79 3/4	80 1/2
CORN—			
Dec.	60 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2
May	62	61 1/2	62
July	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
OATS—			
Dec.	34	33 3/4	34 1/2
May	34	33 3/4	34
July	31 1/2	31 1/2	32
RYE—			
Dec.	46	45 1/2	45 1/2
May	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one to three higher.

Around midday futures were a point lower to three higher, December 9.45; March 9.45; July 9.15.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Profits appealed to traders in today's stock market and prices turned irregularly lower.

Steels and other recent climbers bore the brunt of forenoon selling which was active for a brief interval. There was a subsequent slow down and near the fourth hour modest recoveries were in evidence.

Wall Street still was optimistic over political trends, brokers said, and business and war news provided nothing of an especially unsettling nature.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	7
American Telephone	165
American Tobacco B	74 1/4
Anacosta	23
A. C. L.	13 1/2
Atlantic Refining	21 1/2
Bendix Aviation	31 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	82 1/2
Chrysler	80 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	5 1/2
Commercial Solvent	10
Consolidated Oil	5 1/2
Curtis Wright	7 1/2
Dupont	170 1/2
Electric Power and Light	5 1/2
General Motors	38
General Motors	49 1/2
Liggett and Myers	99 1/2
Montgomery Ward	40 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	35 1/2
Southern Railway	13 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	31 1/2
U. S. Steel	61 1/2

Pictureque Speech

Spartanburg, S. C.—(AP)—Recorder Paul H. Brown was baffled when a Negro explained he had assaulted another because "he put a dozen on me." The defendant meant that the other fellow had cussed him from A to Z, using every profane word known.

TODAY—SATURDAY

SING A SONG OF SIX-GUNN!

JOHNNY MACK BROWN

Ragtime Cowboy Joe

with FUZZY KNIGHT The Texas Rangers and NELL O'DAY

Plus "WINNERS OF THE WEST" No. 9 3 Slogge Comedy Perky Cartoon

Local Exposition Still In Full Swing

Record crowds continue to flock to the Pitt county fair grounds and the attendance last night was 100 per cent greater than that on Thursday of the 1939 exposition.

The fair will continue in full swing tonight, Saturday and Sunday night. Although rains have threatened occasionally, the fair has enjoyed favorable weather so far this week.

All judging has been completed and the ribbons placed on the winners for the general public to see. A children's matinee will be observed by the fair tomorrow and all children will be admitted to the gate free until 6 p. m.

NORTH CAR. TO MAINTAIN OFFICE IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page One)

division of Commerce and Industry of the Conservation department which added in getting 100 new industries for the state last year; 2. Aid by the Division of Commerce and Industry to establish industries seeking defense contracts and efforts to secure new industries to make defense goods; 3. Cooperation between the division and the engineering experiment station at N. C. State College to aid industries; 4. Increasing facilities of the college engineering experiment station so it may make research to aid industry.

Seeks \$10,000 In Auto Wreck Case

A \$10,000 civil suit was filed in Pitt Superior court yesterday in behalf of J. G. Haddock against L. C. Venters, administrator of the estate of Elwood Venters, the action coming as a result of an automobile wreck November 9, 1938, in which Elwood Venters and Johnnie Haddock were killed.

The plaintiff alleged that over the protest of himself and others in the car Elwood Venters continued to operate his automobile up to 95 miles an hour and as a result of this speed the auto ran off the highway on a curve two miles north of Chicod school, struck a bridge, turned over in a ditch and finally stopped 684 feet from the point where it left the highway.

The driver and Johnnie Haddock were killed and in his complaint, J. G. Haddock alleges that he sustained a broken back, dislocated shoulder and other injuries which will prove permanent.

The plaintiff is represented by Albion Dunn.

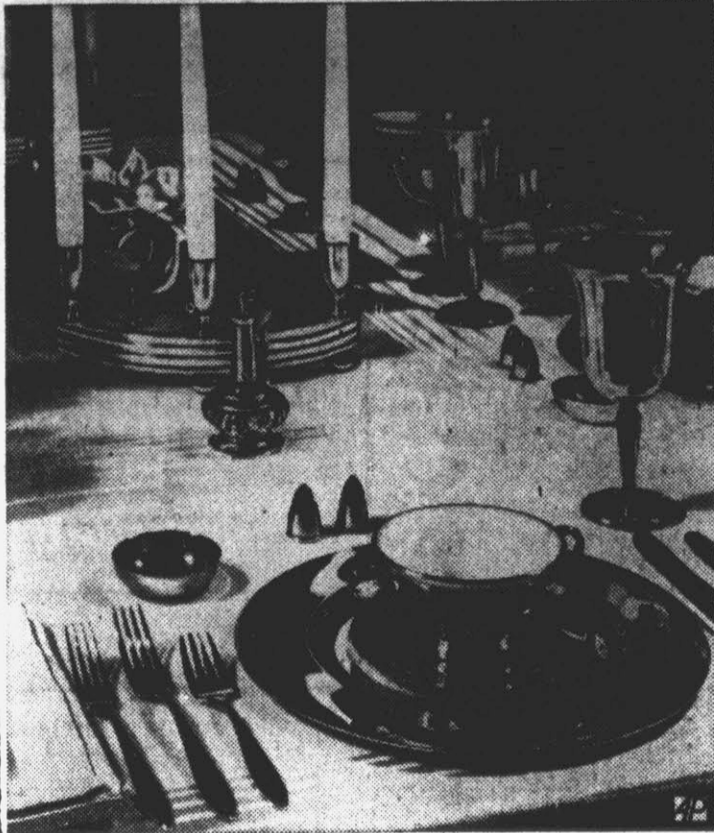
To Seek Priority On Defense Needs

Washington, Oct. 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asserted today that he intended to make some arrangements whereby defense orders with private industry would have priority over all others.

He added, however, that nothing along that line was in prospect for the immediate future.

A reporter inquired at a press conference whether by executive order or some other means he intended to

A Gay Table At Low Cost



AP Feature Service

A festive table? Yes, but not expensive.

The tableware, goblets and boudoir cups are in the medium price range. The metal is an alloy that is a trifle on the copper side and looks like gold.

The decanter-like objects are new cigarette lighters. And the candelabra are well-designed modern pieces that blend nicely with old or new surroundings.

see to it that defense contracts received priority.

Mr. Roosevelt replied in the affirmative and added that he thought the priority matter was coming to a head.

It was his intention, he explained, to see to it that no bottle neck on delivery of defense equipment delayed the program.

Martin Says Foes Demanding Funds

New York, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Republican National Chairman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., declared today that the Democratic National Committee had demanded campaign contributions from "more than a million federal employees" and thus had resorted to a "cold blooded, ruthless bluff."

Martin referred specifically to a story in the New York Times today in which it was asserted that Edward J. Flynn, Democratic National chairman, had informed campaign managers how government workers and others could contribute to campaign chests and yet remain within the letter of the Hatch "clean politics" and the corrupt practices law.

"I observe that Ed Flynn has written a letter to Democratic campaign managers which has put more than a million federal employees on notice that they are expected to stand and deliver to the Democratic third term treasury 'or else,'" Martin said at a press conference.

B-L Associations Aided 1,000 Homes

The building and loan and Federal savings and loan associations of North Carolina made 1,000 home financing loans during September to the amount of \$1,184,446, according to Martin F. Gaudin, of Raleigh, executive secretary of the North Carolina Building and Loan League.

He stated that more than one-third of these loans, aggregating \$775,510, were for the construction of new homes. In addition, 215 loans, to the amount of \$405,679, aided in purchasing homes. Ninety-two people also refinanced their loans which totalled \$158,590. The balance of 362 loans, amounting to \$378,667, were for repairs, reconditioning, modernization, etc.

Only 462 of the 7,083 Philippine islands are of one square mile or more in area; only 2,441 have names.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

North Carolina—Pitt County. The undersigned, having this day qualified before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County as Executrix of the estate of W. A. Buck

deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to Martha J. Buck, Executrix of the estate of W. A. Buck, whose address is Greenville, R. F. D. No. 3, and all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby required to file their claims with said Executrix itemized and duly verified within twelve months from the date hereof, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery of said claims.

This 16th day of Sept., 1940. MARTHA J. BUCK, Executrix of the estate of W. A. Buck. Harding and Lee, Attys. Sept. 16-17w-6wk.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Having this day qualified as Executrix of the estate of R. L. Nichols, deceased, late of Pitt County, notice is given to all persons holding claims against said estate to prove and file the same with the undersigned within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be pleaded in bar thereof. All persons indebted to said estate will make settlement with the undersigned. This October 8, 1940. MRS. MYRTICE HEMBY, Greenville, R. 2, Executrix of the estate of R. L. Nichols. Oct. 8-17w-6wk.

THREE DAYS Starts SATURDAY

They're Here by Cracky!

The Pine Ridge philosophers on the screen in a homely homespun drama centering around the Jot-Em-Down store in Arkansas.

LUM AND ABNER

radio stars

Just as you pictured them in "DREAMING OUT LOUD"

On the screen because twenty million fans insisted on knowing them better! with

Frances Langford
Frank Craven
Phil Harris

To Complete Your Fun—DONALD DUCK in "THE BILL POSTERS"

"FOOTBALL THRILLS OF 1939" presented by Pete Smith

NEWS EVENTS

PITT

Ends Tonight—FRED MacMURRAY "Rangers of Fortune"

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co. "Lo-Ka-Shun" Sale!

Yes! No!

We have moved from our small Store to this Big and Better Store—and that's the reason for this Sale, to establish our New Location! ... Save with Safety Here! ...

NOT Just a Few Special Prices! But Everything is Marked Down! ... Prices Will Be a Big Inducement!!

To bring hundreds of folks here who have never been into this Store, and establish OUR NEW Location—Therefore—

Lo-Ka-Shun Sale! KUM!

DINING ROOM SUITES

\$87.50—7-pc. Walnut Waterfall Designs, Dinette Suites, consists of Extension Table, 4 Chairs, upholstered Seats, Waterfall China Cabinet and Buffet. Location Sale Price **\$67.59**

\$98.00—9-pc. Dining Room Suites, Waterfall, Walnut, Extension Table, 5 Side and Host Arm Chair, China Cabinet and Buffet. Location Sale Price **\$72.59**

\$147.50—9-pc. Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Suite, large Extension Table, 5 Side and Host Arm Chairs, upholstered Seats, Blue Tapestry, large China and Buffet. Location Sale Price **\$107.69**

\$275.00—9-pc. Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Suite, large Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and Arm Chair, upholstered in Rose Velour, China Cabinet and 68-inch Buffet—Bargain! **\$169.50**

Location Sale Price

—Others At Like Reductions—

BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE CO.

Sale By C. H. Schaut

LIVING ROOM SUITES

\$62.50—3-pc. Overstuffed Living Room Suites, Sofa, Club Chair, Fireside Chair, upholstered in Green, Wine or Rust tapestry, Reversible Cushions, Spring construction. Sale Price **\$39.89**

\$69.50—3-pc. Living Room Suites, Overstuffed in figured Velour, color Rust Green, Cherry or Wine. Sofa, Club and Fireside Chairs—Reversible Cushions, Spring construction. Location Sale **\$49.59**

Price

\$69.50—2-pc. Overstuffed Living Room Suites, Sofa and Fireside Chairs, Reversible Cushions, full Spring construction — Exposed frame. Walnut. **\$52.59**

Only

\$84.95—3-pc. Living Room Suites, Overstuffed, large Sofa, Club Chair and Fireside Chairs. Reversible Cushions, Beige, Mohair upholstery, full Spring construction. Sale Price **\$64.59**

COOK STOVES

• \$22.50 Plymouth •
No. 817—4 Caps, over-size, over-weight, pack full of good service.
Sale Price **\$14.89**

\$55.95 HAZEL

Hazel Range, 6 Caps, shelf warming closets, thermometer in oven door, heavy castings throughout.
Sale Price **\$34.69**

Big Stock of Cook Stoves and Ranges
Every One At Bargain Prices!

LAUNDRY HEATERS

• \$12.50 Cameron •
'PEP' LAUNDRY HEATER
No. 98—
Sale Price **\$8.45**