

Cloudy and unsettled, possibly occasional drizzle or light showers tonight and Wednesday, slightly warmer in the mountains tonight and in central portion Wednesday.

SEVENTY GERMAN DIVISIONS MASSED IN BALKANS

CHANCES GOOD FOR FIRST 650 NAMES DRAWN

First 390 More Likely To Be Among First Called

START TRAINING BY NEXT JULY

Approximately 130 Men From Each Draft Board Will Be Needed to Fill Quota Of 800,000

Washington, Oct. 29. (AP)—Men whose numbers are among the first 650 drawn today in the draft lottery stand a good chance of being among the first 800,000 trainees who will be in the army before next July.

Those whose numbers are in the first 390 drawn are even more likely prospects, some calculators estimating that this narrower number will supply all the men needed until next summer.

In any event all the 8,500 numbers in the lottery bowl are to be drawn so each draft registrant will know his place on the master list which will determine how soon or how late he will be subject to call.

The estimates on the number ranged for the first 650 names are based on the 850,000 men in the reported register.

Some officials make a very conservative estimate that only 20 percent of the 17,000,000 registrants will be classified as fit and available for immediate service—that is, in class 1-A.

Only one in five registrants thus is placed in class 1-A. It will take an average of 650 men from each local board to produce 130 citizen-soldiers.

On the other hand, more generous estimates based on World War experience say that 34 percent of the registrants will be in class 1-A.

On that basis 390 men from each board would be required on the average to produce 130 draftees.

Concessions Made To U. S. Employers

Raleigh, Oct. 29.—Employers of North Carolina who failed to pay their contributions to the State Unemployment Compensation Commission for 1936, 1937, 1938, or 1939 in time to entitle them to the credit against the federal unemployment tax for those years will be particularly interested in the statement of Commissioner of Internal Revenue Guy T. Helvering, which Chairman Charles G. Powell calls attention.

Commissioner Helvering refers to Section 701 of the recently enacted second revenue act of 1940, explaining that it provides that if contributions for 1937, or 1938, or 1939 are paid to the state fund on or before December 6, 1940, the amount of such contributions will be allowable as credit against the federal tax for those years, but not in any case to exceed 90 percent of the tax against which it is applied. Prior to this amendment, credit against the tax for those three years was allowable only if the contributions for those years were paid prior to October 9, 1939.

Also, the section provides that employers may receive credit against the federal unemployment tax for 1939 if the contributions for that year are paid to the state commission on or before December 6, 1940. The amount of this credit, however, will be limited to 90 percent of the amount which would have been allowable as a credit had the contributions been paid on or before the date fixed for filing the return for that year—January 31, 1940, unless otherwise extended.

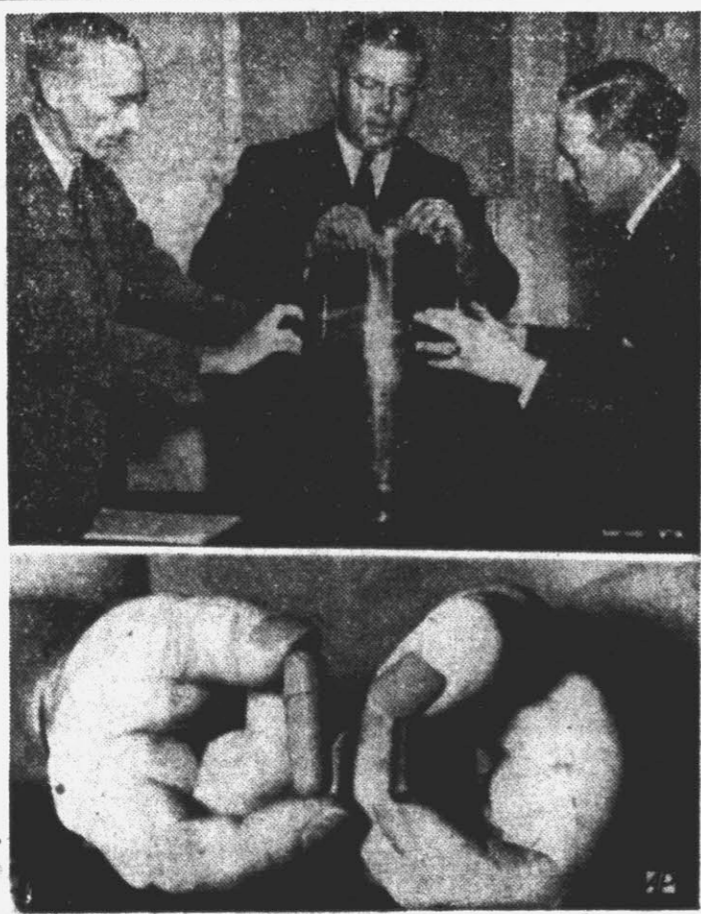
NO PREDATORY ANIMALS ON THE MAN'S RANCH

Port Collins, Colo. (AP)—A rancher wrote to County Treasurer C. S. Ickes: "Please explain the predatory animal tax. I haven't any such animal."

The predatory tax is levied against sheep and helps to pay the expense of hunting predatory animals such as coyotes and mountain lions.

1st Numbers Drawn In National Draft Lottery Only 257 Involve Pitt Men

Draft Bowl Gets An Extension



Because the capsules to be used in the draft lottery are bigger than those used in the World War draft, they had to put an extension on the historic glass bowl in order to get all 8,500 capsules inside. Top, left to right, E. J. Way, L. B. Clark and Capt. Richard P. Davidson fill the transparent new top to the bowl in Washington. Bottom, a close-up of the new capsules (left) and the old (right). The new ones are one and three-eighths inches long, the old ones seven-eighths of an inch.

No. 158 Is First Drawn In U. S. Draft Lottery

Roosevelt Declares Purpose Is Defense Of Freedom

Washington, Oct. 29.—(AP)—An estimated 6,175 men holding draft serial number 158 will be the first called up for military service in the nation's unprecedented peace-time conscription.

That number was the first drawn in today's historic draft lottery. Secretary of War Stimson drew it from a big glass bowl at 12:16 p. m., a minute or so after President Roosevelt said in an opening speech that the purpose of raising a draft army is "the defense of our freedom."

Standing on a platform in the large government auditorium which was the scene of the lottery, Mr. Roosevelt told an audience exceeding 1,300 that "only the strong may continue to live in freedom and in peace."

On quick succession other members were drawn by high officials who, like Stimson, were blindfolded before their hands dipped into the glass bowl filled with numbers in blue capsules.

Order number two, drawn by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, was announced by Mr. Roosevelt as serial number 192.

Order number three, drawn by Attorney General Jackson, was announced by Mr. Roosevelt as serial number 8,239.

Order number four, drawn by Secretary of the Navy Knox, was 6,620. The tenth number—5,892—was drawn by Col. Harry C. Kramer, and the eleventh—5,837—was picked by Col. John D. Langston of Goldsboro, N. C.

The parents of one Washington registrant who held number 158 were present in the auditorium. They were Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Bell. Their 21-year-old unmarried son, Robert, held the number. When it was read Mrs. Bell screamed.

Bell Sr. went up to the platform and joined with notables in drawing a number. He pulled the 43th number out of the bowl. It was 4,993.

Bonds Sold

Raleigh, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The Local Government Commission sold four bond issues today, including the following: Goldsboro, \$20,000 public improvements to Equitable Securities Corporation at a premium of \$80 with interest at 2 1/2 percent; Edgecombe county, \$40,000 school bonds at a premium of \$120 and interest at 2 1/2 percent.

Charles William Minton, white, of Bethel and David Henry Bennett, colored, of Greenville, holders of number 158—first to be drawn from bowl by Secretary Stimson

Charles William Minton (white) of Bethel, and David Henry Bennett (colored) of Greenville, were the two Pitt county holders of number 158, the first number of America's first peace-time conscription lottery drawn in Washington, D. C., shortly after noon today. After announcement of the first few numbers by President Roosevelt, other numbers followed in succession throughout the afternoon and will continue to be drawn until the task is completed around midnight tonight.

Efforts by Reflector reporters to reach Minton for a statement as to how it felt to be the country's number one man of his race, failed but contact was made by Bennett by a Reflector reporter and Bennett declared that he had just lost a job with a local plumbing firm yesterday and now it looked like he might get a regular job, for a year at least. Bennett is in his early thirties and has been married but stated that he had not lived with his wife for four or five years, had no children and would claim no exemptions. "I'm ready to go on tonight if they want me," he declared, when asked of his willingness to render all possible service to his country.

Out of the first 641 numbers drawn from the "fish bowl" at Washington about four-fifths of them were higher than the highest of the numbers on either of the Pitt county boards and the result is that late this afternoon only about 135 Pitt county numbers had been drawn which represents 260 men since the numbers take a man from each of the local boards.

Just as soon as official numbers are received from Washington by the local boards each man will be sent a questionnaire in the order in which he was drawn today as shown in the order numbers of the two boards and the registrant will have five days in which to furnish all the required information and then return the questionnaire to the local board. From the information contained in the questionnaire each of the men will be classified and then the first call for men come from those registrants placed by the boards in the first class.

Just when the first call would come and just how many Pitt county men will be asked to answer the call in the near future is unknown at this time, but it is likely that few if any will be called for some time if this county is given credit for the large number of volunteers it now has in the service.

The local order numbers, serial numbers, names and addresses of the first group of Pitt county men drawn today follows:

Draft Board Number One

- 1-158 Charles William Minton, Bethel.
2-192 Woodrow Smith, R. 2 Fountain.
3-105 Alex Cuthrell, Jr., Ayden.
4-3,508 Wyatt Mocaiah Williams, Greenville, R. 5.
5-2,441 Charles Wallace Bourne, Jr., Greenville.
6-2,563 Jesse Ferdner Williams, Greenville, R. 5 (col.).

Headquarters Moved By Art Gallery Here

The Greenville WPA Art Gallery is now occupying a room on the second floor of the Sheppard Memorial Library in addition to its present location on the ground floor of the library building. This additional space is to be used in an exhibition gallery and is open to the public today for the first time in these new quarters.

The exhibition being shown is one of paintings of the New England Coast and will remain on view through Friday, October 30. The gallery hours are from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. daily except Sunday.

Exhibitions at the gallery change every three weeks. Although there have been nearly 300 visitors to this exhibition, it is hoped that many more will take advantage of the opportunity to see this interesting display.

SPOTLIGHT OF CAMPAIGN ON U. S. DEFENSE

Roosevelt Charge Of GOP Sabotage Opens Controversy

STRENUOUS DAYS FOR CANDIDATES

Chief Executive Devotes His Madison Square Garden Talk To "Major Campaign Falsifications"

(By The Associated Press) President Roosevelt's charge that Republican leaders had a record of "sabotage" in the national preparedness effort gave the defense program a top campaign billing today.

Wendell L. Willkie promptly announced that he would dispute the assertion of his Democratic rival in a broadcast reply today from his special train at Parkersburg, West Virginia.

Both Democratic and Republican nominees put in strenuous days yesterday. Mr. Roosevelt covering many miles in the metropolitan New York-New Jersey area before concluding with his address at Madison Square Garden while Willkie was pleading the Republican cause in Illinois, Indiana and finally in Kentucky, where he delivered a major speech at Louisville last night.

Mr. Roosevelt devoted his Madison Square Garden address of answer what he termed more examples of "major campaign falsifications" by the Republican opposition. He concentrated on the charge that under his administration the nation had been slow in rearming.

"The simple truth is," he said, "that the Republican party played politics with defense in 1938 and 1939. They are playing politics with national security today."

Mr. Roosevelt recited quotations which he said Republican leaders uttered in opposition to defense measures and declared those words "indict these Republican leaders out of their own mouths—the leaders who now disparage our defenses—indict them, indict them with what they themselves said in the days before this election year about how adequate our defenses already were."

Willkie, meanwhile, was accusing Mr. Roosevelt "and a little group of men in large part unknown to our people" of stifling and "kidnapping" the Democratic party.

"It is this new 'Isal party,'" he said, "that now makes it is ultimate grasp for power—the repeal of the rule against the third term—that its reign may continue in perpetuity."

Negro Jailed After Failing Make Escape

Willie "Dick" Cooper, Greenville Negro, was lodged in city jail last night, but only after making a desperate attempt to get away from officers who had taken him in custody on a charge of assault on a female.

Officers S. B. Dorsey, R. W. Tyson and J. M. Ward were taking the Negro to jail. Mr. Ward was sitting in the back seat with the man when he opened the back door and made a jump for the street. The officer grabbed him by the shirt, but the garment was torn from the Negro's back. Ward jumped out after the man and "nabbed" him before he had time to get away.

Produces Fine Corn

An example of what Pitt county can do in producing corn was shown here today when Nehemiah Garris farmer of near Winterville, brought a half dozen ears of a fine brand of the grain to the city.

Both Nazi And British Planes Renew Assaults

The German air force today continued its steady assault upon England during the night, but the attacks—directed mainly at London and the industrial midlands—were described by British sources as comparatively light and the government indicated casualties were few.

In addition, the Royal Air Force struck at 19 air bases in Germany and in Nazi occupied territory.

The British Admiralty acknowledged that an apparently intensified German U-boat campaign had cost Britain 45 vessels totalling 198,000 tons sunk "by enemy action" in the week ending October 21. In previous weeks the average loss has been 57,000 tons.

Greek Chiefs Defy Italy



King George II of Greece (left) and Premier John Metaxas (right) refused to bow to Italian demands and Italy's forces immediately attacked Greece. Greece with her little army fought back and announced that Great Britain is sending "unlimited support." The King and Premier Metaxas are shown watching their troops in maneuvers before the war broke out.

Fear Action By Soviets; Greek Army Reinforced

Conflicting Reports On Italian-Greece Conflict; Athens Cheered By News of British Aid; Action To Be Taken by Turkey Uncertain, But Leanings To Greece Observed

(By The Associated Press) Germany has massed the striking force of 70 divisions—estimated at 1,250,000 troops—in the Balkan area to prevent possible Russian interference with her plans, a British military expert reported today.

While Greece fought stubbornly to stave off an Italian thrust into southeast Europe, the British expert asserted that Germany has steadily been moving troops into the Balkan trouble zone since France fell.

Singing their ancient war song "We Will Throw Them Into the sea," thousands of Greek reservists rushed to bolster the Metaxas line in the mountain passes of northern Greece today against the invasion of steadily strengthening Italian forces.

Conflicting reports gave an uncertain picture of the 24-hour-old fighting.

Diplomatic quarters in Rome said Italian troops—the vanguard of 200,000 massed for the assault along the Albanian-Greek frontier—had broken through to a point 10 miles beyond the border, striking toward Salonika.

Government circles in Athens said the Fascist invaders had been unable to drive back Greece's mountain defenders and that the conflict was "localizing along the border."

Greek troops were described as clinging stubbornly to key points guarding the mountain passes despite hard Italian thrusts.

Reports that British troops landed on the island of Corfu in the Ionian sea just off the border fighting scene touched off a wave of enthusiasm in Athens.

Speeding help by land, sea and air, under a pledge to aid Greece, if attacked, the British were reported planning to establish an air base at Corfu so Royal Air Force planes could guard practically defenseless Greek cities and also be within striking distance of Italian objectives just across the Ionian sea.

Action along the Greek-Albanian frontier, according to reports received in London, was mostly restricted to artillery duels with the Greeks reportedly retreating from some advance posts.

For the first time the Italian and German publics were permitted at least an inkling of information on the situation today.

Hitler's controlled press disclosed that Italy had served an ultimatum on Greece, but kept Germans in the dark that a new battle front for the Rome-Berlin Axis had actually developed.

In Rome Mussolini's high command gave the first official announcement of the invasion in a terse communique devoting exactly 24 words to Italian troop action.

"At dawn yesterday our troops stationed in Albania crossed the Greek frontier and penetrated into enemy territory from various points. The advance is continuing."

Following yesterday's assurances of "unlimited support" by King George VI and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Britain's First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander (Continued on page six)

No U.S. Action Yet On Situation In Balkans

ANNUAL CHEST DRIVE STARTED

More Than 75 Workers Take To Field In Campaign

By WYATT BROWN

Over 75 canvassers are launched on the 1940 campaign of the Community Chest—41 attended the campaign breakfast at the Woman's Club—led by determined, competent captains. The captain for warehouses which was unassigned last night is now known to be Mrs. J. H. Moore.

"We are not begging for this money. We are simply offering the people of our community an opportunity to help the worthy organizations supported by the Community Chest," declared W. A. Ryan, director of the campaign, this morning to the assembled workers at the breakfast. Though only 75 per cent of the Chest budget was raised in 1939, there is every indication that the full amount will be raised this year. There are more and better workers volunteering.

It takes \$400 a year to keep a wayward boy in a correctional school and only \$5 to make him a Boy Scout. Is the boy worth the \$5? Scouting saves the boy and the community," declared Scout Executive J. J. Sigwald this morning in a brief exhortation to the breakfast group.

The campaign headquarters has been changed at the last minute to the Mayor's office in the Municipal building, on the invitation of Mayor Jack Spain. All who wish to make a report of their canvassing or those who wish to be called on by the canvassers may call or send word. There will be a worker constantly in attendance every day from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Last night at the Pitt and State theatres, S. B. Underwood, Jr., addressed the theatregoers on behalf of the Chest. He challenged his audience with their privileges in a democracy to give to worthy causes, where in Germany people are forced to make contributions for such causes. Further, he asserted that everyone knew of the worthiness of every agency being supported by the Chest and that each was essential to the satisfactory continuance of the democratic way of life.

Over the radio last night at 6:45 Rev. T. M. Grant, member of the board of directors of the Community Chest, made a moving appeal to the community to support the cause of the Community Chest. Tonight at 6:45 Judge Louis C. Skinner will present the claim of the Chest on behalf of the community.

Most all physicians agree that the main medicine in treating the common cold is rest.

Official Confirmation Of Developments Lacking

Washington, Oct. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was advised today by Secretary of State Hull and Undersecretary Welles that they still lacked enough official confirmation on Balkan developments to issue neutrality and other documents in connection with the Greek-Italian conflict.

Stephen Early, White House secretary, said the President and the two State Department officials had spent an hour "thoroughly and most completely canvassing the foreign picture in its new light and angles."

Hull and Welles told the President, Early said, that until further information was had on the actual state of affairs proclamations relating to application of the neutrality act or the freezing of Greek funds in the United States should not be handed down.

The documents are prepared, Early said, but the officials did not wish to take precipitant action which might cause inconvenience to nationals of the countries involved.

Early said the President's contact with Hull and Welles was on an hour-to-hour working basis, but that at the moment "it seems to be all right for the President to leave tonight for Massachusetts" on a speaking trip.

He added, however, that the trip would be subject to cancellation.

Monthly Clinic Held With Many Attending

The regular monthly Greenville Maternal and Infant Welfare clinic was held in the Health department offices yesterday afternoon and the attendance was 35 mothers and 15 babies, total 50 patients.

Many of these poor patients come from the country around Greenville and are not able to furnish their own transportation. The Greenville Service League, as a part of their community welfare work, for a long time has assumed the responsibility of getting these poor mothers and babies into the Health department offices where the clinic is held.

The members of the league who furnished transportation service for this month were Mesdames J. B. Cummings, S. M. Crisp, Lyman Ormond, Jack Spain, R. C. Stokes and Miss Jesse Moyer.

Offerings On Market Of Inferior Grades

Prices on the Greenville market today were declared to have been in line with those paid on the market yesterday, although the quality of offerings was inferior.

Volume dwindled considerably and sales were completed before the regular closing hour. Sales will be resumed according to schedule tomorrow.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer) TEMPERATURES High yesterday 61 Low yesterday 51 At 1:30 p. m. 61

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

BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 last night 30.14 7:30 this morning 30.23

Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 last night NE-4 1:30 p. m. NE-4

Social and Personal

Mrs. Tom Moore, who has been a patient in Duke Hospital, has returned to her home near Greenville.

Capt. T. K. Fountain of Fort Jackson, S. C., spent today in Greenville.

Mrs. Royce Hunsucker, Miss Dora Cox and Paul Hunsucker spent yesterday in Raleigh with Mr. Royce Hunsucker, who is a patient in Rex Hospital.

Mrs. J. D. Grimes and Mrs. Rose of Washington were here today.

Miss Hazel Monk and Mrs. Ted Albritton of Farmville spent today in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox of Washington were Greenville visitors today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clark of Washington spent the day here.

Lieut. Edmund Waldrop of Fort Jackson, S. C., spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waldrop.

Elect Class Officers.
When the run-off elections for three officers in the freshman class were held Monday at East Carolina Teachers College two Greenville girls were among the successful candidates, Janie Eakes having been elected secretary and Christine Helen treasurer of the class.

In the race for vice-president, Z. W. Frazele of Richlands was elected. The president of the class of 1944, chosen in the first election of several days ago, is Margaret Russell of Richlands.

P. T. A. Harvest Frolic.

The Third Street School Parent-Teacher Association had a very profitable and enjoyable Harvest Frolic Friday evening. Everyone had a jolly good time and the association realized approximately \$55 which will be used for financing the various projects during the year.

Little Miss Martha Emily Move Hilday was crowned queen, and Master Norwood Whitehurst was crowned king of the Frolic.

The association wishes to thank all those who contributed so generously and loyally toward making the Frolic a success. It wishes to express its appreciation to Mr. Jack Spain, Mayor of Greenville, who presided so ably, Jimmy Simpson, Catherine Youngblood, Ruby Grant Tommy Dwyer, Bill Simpson and the Corbett sisters for the enjoyable program, Miss Ogburn and the Puppet Guild for their services, Arthur Streets, ventriloquist, for his program, the fortune tellers, Miss Spindler and Mrs. Kasey for their part, and all committees who worked so efficiently with their chairman.

It also wishes to thank the following business firms for contributions: White's, Adkew's Grocery, Grant's, Hank Tyler, McLellan's, Rose's, Harris Grocery, Charles Store, Efrid's, A. P. Tea Co., Warren Drug Co., No-Hi Bottling Co., Pepsi-Cola, Double Cola, Tip Bottling Co., Coca-Cola Bottling Co., WGTC Radio Station, Ormond Wholesale Co.

Undergoes Operation.
Mr. Jonathan Overton is in Pitt General Hospital following a tonsil operation on Monday.

Attending Fayetteville Celebration.
Among the many persons from Greenville attending "The Highland Call," Paul Green's stirring musical drama which on Saturday night will end its three-weeks' run at Fayetteville, are the following:

Mrs. L. R. Meadows, Miss Mamie Jenkins, Miss Sallie Joyner Davis, Miss Kate Lewis, Miss Audrey Dempsey, Mrs. Darden, Miss Laura Rose, Miss Emma Hooper, Miss Maria Graham, Miss Louise Williams, Miss Lois Grigsby, Miss Joy Farnell, Miss Margaret Sammon, Miss Ellen Bowen, Dr. Lucille Turner, Dr. N. M. Posey, Miss Imogene Fiddick, Mrs. Roy Batchelor, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wildman and family and many others from East Carolina Teachers College, as well as Greenville proper.

Theatre Guild To Meet.
The Little Theatre Guild will meet at Sheppard Memorial Library tonight at 8 o'clock.
All old members are urged to be present and new members are invited to join. Any member who is unable to be present is asked to notify Miss Harriet Lloyd.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hale.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hale had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harris and daughter, Scottie of Seaboard, and Mrs. Gertrude Bozeman of Ahsokie. Mrs. Bozeman will remain here for several days.
Mr. and Mrs. Hale also had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bozeman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bozeman and Mrs. J. P. Hale of Ahsokie.

Pitt-Manning.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Manning announce the marriage of their daughter, Sadie Rae, to Mr. William Walker Pitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pitt of St. Lewis, on Thursday, October twenty-fourth. Nineteen hundred and forty.

The marriage took place at the home of Justice of the Peace J. E. W. Glover of Macleesfield, with a few relatives and friends present.

Board of Stewards To Meet.
The Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30.

The river beds in at least five Brazilian states yield annually thousands of dollars worth of diamonds.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:30 p. m.—Young People's Game Hour at the Christian Church.

8:00 p. m.—The Little Theatre meets in Sheppard Memorial Library.

WEDNESDAY
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. John Flanagan and Mrs. Graham Flanagan will entertain at luncheon at the Country Club, in honor of Miss Louisa Hooker.

3:30 p. m.—The Greenville chapter of Greensboro College Alumnae will meet with Mrs. J. R. Gulleude.

4:00-5:00 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 3 will entertain the Brownie Pack at the Scout cabin.

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

THURSDAY
2:30-5:30 p. m.—St. Catherine's nursery will be held at the Episcopal Parish House.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. W. P. Moore will entertain the Chatham Book Club at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson.

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

7:45 p. m.—Rehearsal of Memorial Baptist choir.

7:45 p. m.—The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet for practice.

8:00 p. m.—Court of Award program at high school, followed by dance.

FRIDAY

Noon—Mrs. L. C. Skinner, Miss Elizabeth Skinner and Miss Cotten Skinner will entertain, honoring Miss Louisa Hooker.

4:00 p. m.—Girl Scouts will be guests of Mr. Walker at the Pitt Theatre.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

7:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Little will entertain at a supper party at the Country Club, honoring Miss Louisa Hooker and Wallace Bourne.

7:30 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Bridge tournament sponsored by Greenville chapter E. C. T. C. alumni in new classroom building at the college.

SATURDAY
Selling and delivering cookies by Girl Scouts.

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. Kenneth Galip of Rocky Mount will entertain at luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, honoring Miss Louisa Hooker.

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

Outland-Nichols.
Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus H. Nichols announce the marriage of their daughter, Nellie Eugenia, to Mr. Hubert Chester Outland on Thursday, October twenty-fourth. Nineteen hundred and forty. Richmond, Virginia.

At Home:
Farmville, N. C.

Chicod High School News

By MILDRED ADAMS

On Thursday night, October 31, Chicod will have her usual "Halloween carnival." The doors will be open at 6 o'clock. At 7:30 the grammar grades will present a short play. Afterwards "Miss Chicod" will be chosen. Then a prize will be awarded of the person with the best costume. Prizes will be awarded for the cake walk. So come on out to "Chicod."

Woman's Club Presents Speaker

We were glad to have with us Friday morning at home room period, Mayor Jack Spain of Greenville. The program was opened by singing "God Bless America." Then our principal, Newman Lewis, introduced the speaker to the student body. Then Mayor Jack Spain talked on "Americanism." Afterwards we sang "America." Then Principal Lewis led in prayer. Then the student body returned to their home rooms. The talk was enjoyed by everyone.

'Miss Popularity'

Students of Chicod high school have been politicking some kind of hard this week. Everywhere you turn someone is asking "Who do you think will be chosen?" as "Miss Popularity." Of course everyone has an answer. Some of the students are getting a little experience out of this work. This is their first time ever politicking for anyone.

So if you want to see "Miss Chicod" crowned come on out to Chicod high school auditorium Thursday night, October 31. Don't miss this big event.

In Opera Role



One of the singers who will play a part in Charles F. Wagner's production of "The Barber of Seville" at East Carolina Teachers College Friday night, November 8, is a young South American baritone, Carlos Ramirez, who will take the part of Figaro, the humorous barber aiding the lovers.

Ramirez, well known in his native country, is making his first American tour. He sang for two years for the leading South American broadcasting company, Radio El Mundo, and made a great success with the Teatro Colon Opera in Buenos Aires, having sung important roles with such figures as Lily Pons.

The appearance at the college of the cast C. F. Wagner has brought together for a short tour before the opera season opens in New York will please music lovers in the section. The last public opportunity for making reservations is announced elsewhere in this issue of The Daily Reflector.

Forty Years Ago Today

October 29, 1900
Greenville is a live, progressive town and offers opportunities for investment that are seldom equaled. Vacant houses are scarce and heretofore but few desirable lots were available. For this reason the growth of the town has been somewhat retarded, as people who wanted to locate here could not find homes.

It will cost \$15 to get the telegraph returns of the election next week. Anyone who will speak in advance, with a subscription, to the manager of the telegraph office can save him some trouble when he goes around to make up the club.

GREENVILLE HI NEWS

By SIDNEY JOHNSON

Fall Cleaning
As students arrived at school today many interesting and attractive signs met their eyes, announcing that "cleanup week" has started and asking the students to cooperate. At the morning recess, the public address system was used. Music was played and once in a while an announcement was made reminding students not to drop their paper and bottles on the campus but put them in the containers.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



"Picture frame"—a hat especially designed to frame a coiffure of tiara curls. Hatmakers this year are working directly with the Coiffure Guild to produce hats to show off each of the season's most popular hair styles. This hat may be worn three ways—brim up, down, or down on one side.

Roosevelt Starts Tour

With a crowd surrounding his automobile, President Roosevelt (left in car) set out from the rail station at Newark, N. J., on his projected tour of the New York metropolitan area. With him (left to right): Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, Charles Edison, candidate for governor, and James H. R. Cromwell, Democratic senatorial nominee.

Friday, the State Student Council, which will be held here this year, will begin and the school will play host to around three-hundred visiting delegates.

Also, on Friday, the football team will journey to Elizabeth City to grapple with the Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets.

Sidelights
Since there is so much happening this week, there are many sidelights attached to each event.

A close observer in the school will be able to detect just a wee bit more sweetness in the manner of the lassies of school.

Experts connect this added spirit of flirtation and the dance next Friday night. Few of the girls wish to be left out.

But the girls may be disappointed for the lads of the school have hardly noticed them, in fact they have hardly noticed anything. Not even their staidies as if they ever noticed that! Another unusual thing about the boys, they are going to bed earlier and Halloween may escape unnoticed by them. For the boys are concentrating on the game next Friday. They have intentions of letting the famous unbeaten, untied, and unscored or Elizabeth City team run over the Phantoms.

Girl Scout Activities In Greenville

Thursday is the big day in Girl Scout Week. The day is officially called International Friendship Day. At 8 o'clock in the evening, the Scouts are having a court of award program at the high school, to which parents, friends and Boy Scouts are invited. All Girl Scouts in Greenville will participate. Following the ceremony, there will be a dance and refreshments, held primarily for the Boy and Girl Scouts.

Grimesland News

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Carr and children, Paul, Jr., and Gladys Joy spent Sunday in Stokes with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Roberson and family.

Mr. G. P. Carr attended the Duke Wake Forest football game in Wake Forest Saturday.

Mrs. L. L. Landham of Rocky Mount spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. M. H. Brooks.

Mrs. J. H. Brooks spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Cleo Baker, in Raleigh.

Mrs. Mattie Proctor is spending several days in Raleigh with friends. Miss Beatrice Godley was a shopper in Washington Saturday.

One Swede in every eight is engaged in an raid precautions training, a report issued at Stockholm says.

A one construction of a single large steam locomotive provides employment equivalent to the work of fifty men for one year.



With a crowd surrounding his automobile, President Roosevelt (left in car) set out from the rail station at Newark, N. J., on his projected tour of the New York metropolitan area. With him (left to right): Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, Charles Edison, candidate for governor, and James H. R. Cromwell, Democratic senatorial nominee.

A President's Widow Greets Willkie



Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, widow of the late President, Benjamin Harrison, gave Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican presidential nominee, a warm hand shake when they met in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood—Don't know any better way to tell about these Merry Macs than to relate what Mr. James Stewart thinks about them.

I saw the Macs do their piece for "Love Thy Neighbor" but knew already that Mr. Stewart would be in line for the preview of the picture. I knew that because I watched Mr. Stewart listen to the Merry Macs when they first came to town. That was at the Victor Hugo where they were keeping warm up until Director Mark Sandrich should call them for the picture.

Mr. Jimmy Stewart likes the Merry Macs. He had a ringside seat. As an audience he was almost as good as show as the Merry Macs. Mr. Hank Fonda was a good audience too, at Mr. Jimmy's table but I couldn't keep such good check on Hank who was facing the other way.

The Stewart-Fonda party stayed through two Merry Mac shows and each time called for more. They belong to the cult of Merry Mac fans, have belonged since 'way back when. The cult is numerous in Hollywood, but I'm sure Jimmy Stewart is chief cultist.

For he sat and grinned, and each vocal trick of the youngsters played pleasant tricks with the honest rustic face of that Mr. Smith who went to Washington. He kept time with his eyes, not with his feet. His face cupped in his hands, his elbows on his knees, he liked the Merry Macs. His expression carried a whole freight of "Gee" and "Gosh" and amazed admiration.

When they finished a number, Mr. Stewart's big hands applauded like tireless machines, and if the Merry Macs didn't come back right away Mr. Stewart forgot he was a big boy and just whistled, forefinger to his lips. I've never seen anybody like anything more than Mr. Stewart liked the Merry Macs—proving Mr. Stewart does have time for comedy.

THE BARBER OF SEVILLE
East Carolina Teachers College
Friday, November 8, at 8:30 p. m.
\$1.65—\$1.10. Tickets at Hill Horne's
Tonight (Tuesday) 7:30-9:00

Common Courtesy

SUFFERS LAPSES AP Feature Service
Too many Americans leave their good manners behind when they go outside their homes and offices. In a department store—A smartly dressed woman impatiently grabs the arm of a hatless passer-by.

Her tone says, "I'm somebody; you're practically nobody. I expect more attention than you give other customers."

At the theater—You are surprised by the number of people who seem to think it's smart to arrive after program has started. (Some prominent socialites recently made such a habit of this that their friends no longer include them in theater parties.)

You find a man at home who is eager to seat guests, prompt at opening doors and otherwise considerate of the comfort of others. Then you see the same man getting on a bus or passing through a revolving door. He pushes and shoves, and his just reward would be a chance meeting at such a place with his boss or his wife.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
Having this day qualified as Executrix of the estate of Nancy E. Tucker, deceased, late of Pitt County, notice is given to all persons holding claims against said estate to prove and file the same with the undersigned within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be plead in bar thereof. All persons indebted to said estate will make settlement with the undersigned. This the 11th day of Sept., 1940.

MISS MARGARET TUCKER, Executrix of the estate of Nancy E. Tucker. Sept. 11-17-40.

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 plead in bar thereof. All persons indebted to said estate will make settlement with the undersigned. This the 11th day of Sept., 1940.

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Miserable of Liquid Tablets Salve Nose Drops Cough Drops
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IMPORTED CHINA
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The Essential Classic
"The Fashion That's Always In Fashion"

NAN TAILOR DRESSES \$14.95

LEFT — Shirred back, stitched collar, gored skirt, clear cut crystal studs. In "Merrimaker," a new luxury rayon crepe. In Cadet Blue and Black. Sizes 20 and 40.

RIGHT — "Cheerleader," a timely new wool and rayon fabric, is used in this model. Shirt waist flaps to match the flapped pockets on the skirt. Smart gored skirt. Silver metal reindeer form the studs. Chicory Brown. Size 16.

LEFT — This long-sleeved model in "Merrimaker," a luxury rayon crepe, features a shirred back, smart gored skirt, stitched collar. Unique posy jewel studs. Blue and Teal. Size 18.

Blount-Harvey

SHAMPOO & WAVE... 35c up
SPECIAL!
Reg. \$3.50
Permanent Waves
\$1.50
\$5.00 Permanent Waves... \$2.50
\$6.50 Eugene Waves... \$3.50
\$10 O-I of Tulipwood... \$3.50
MRS. JOHNSON
1509 Chestnut St. Dial 2610
Near West Greenville School

Hitler Meets Franco On French-Spanish Border



Adolf Hitler (left) and Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain walk together as they review a Nazi honor guard at an undisclosed point on the French-Spanish frontier. The leaders of Germany and Spain conferred with the likely intent of fitting Spain as well as France into a solid continental phalanx against England (This picture was transmitted by radio from Berlin).

Uncle Sam Finds A New Sugar Bowl

AP Feature Service
Merritt, Miss.—Sorghum cane, a humble crop which has supplied a low cost household "sweetener" in the form of molasses, is ready for a new role.



Sorghum Cane
One ton has yielded 165 pounds of sugar

U. S. department of agriculture scientists assert that they now have a process whereby granulated sugar can be made from the economical and easy-to-plant crop.

But American growers of sugar cane and sugar beets are assured by Dr. Emil K. Ventre and S. Byall, department of agriculture technicians who have brought the process to its present stage of development, that their method is not intended to eclipse America's heretofore favorite source of sugar.

Ventre, who supervised the experiments at the department's field station near here, says the use of sorghum cane as a source of sugar will make more work for the sugar mills of this country and should supplant none of the present domestic sources of supply.

Says he:
"Today this country imports 4-000,000 tons of sugar annually and produces only 2,000,000 tons. It's obvious that we could use more domestic producers."

Dr. Wiley Gave Up
Until three year ago experiments had given little consideration to sorghum as a possible source, although Dr. Harvey Washington Wiley, pioneer in the movement to reg-

of all his efforts, the results were always the same. His sorghum juices jelled into a brown, viscous liquid, never crystallized into sugar.

Three years ago in the government laboratories at Starkville, Miss., Ventre and Byall began a study of the sugar content of various sorghum canes.

"To get the sugar, we had to remove from the sorghum cane syrup the starch content that, we discovered, had given Dr. Wiley his brown jelly," Ventre explains. "After much experimentation, we found the greater part of this removal could be accomplished by the rapid rotation of the syrup in a centrifugal."

Problems For Others
Is it practical? Ventre and Byall won't go into the more complex statistics of the situation. Too much depends on the variety of sorghum used and the conditions under which it is grown, problems to be investigated by other technicians.

But in their own small mill, using sorghum grown in the none-too-fertile cut-over pine lands of east Mississippi, these men have obtained as much as 165 pounds of sugar from one ton of cane.

Wins The Boll Game
Plymouth, N. C.—(AP)—Bill Woodley grew a stalk of cotton that had 114 bolls—a record for this section. The average stalk contains no more than 60 to 70 bolls.

'Sign Of The Times'
Buenos Aires.—(AP)—An index of the times was given recently at "Unemployed Town," a branch of the Buenos Aires waterfront where the government feeds and shelters the city's unemployed as distinguished from hoboes. The average attendance last year was 80 men per day. This year it is 1,800.

WOMEN RALLY TO NATION'S DEFENSE IN RED CROSS VOLUNTEER SERVICES



Training Courses Fit Them for Duties Vital in Present Emergency

WITH the call to the colors of more than a million of the nation's young men, American women everywhere ask how they can volunteer their services to aid in the emergency. What part can women and girls play in national defense?



Top, left, millions of garments and surgical dressings made for war victims by uniformed women; right, Nurse's Aides trained to serve in hospital clinics; Gray Ladies trained to give morale building services in military and civilian hospitals. All are volunteers who give time to this work of mercy every day.

The American Red Cross, through its 3,700 Chapters and their branches, provides the answer. More than a half million women already have enrolled to give their time in Red Cross volunteer services, according to Mrs. Dwight F. Davis of Washington, D. C., Chairman of Red Cross Volunteer Special Services. Through sewing and knitting a million garments for Europe's war victims, and making millions of surgical dressings for war wounded and sick, they have gained efficiency and experience which can be readily diverted to the work for home defenses should the need arise, Mrs. Davis said.

In order to prepare most efficiently for any emergency which may come, the Red Cross is extending its training courses through its chapters. Women motorists are trained for the Red Cross Motor Corps; girls who wish to volunteer for office work, train for the Staff Assistance Corps; other thousands join the Canteen Corps; women and girls who wish to learn to protect the health of their families,

take Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick Courses; those who wish to learn how to aid the victim of an accident, enroll in the First Aid classes.



VICTOR'S TROPHY—Crooked Wood went straight to the finish line in the Rolling Rock Hunt cup race at Ligonier, Pa., to win this trophy for his owner, Mrs. Lewis A. Park (left) of Sewickley, Pa. At one time Crooked Wood, ridden by Jockey Jack Magee, was 20 lengths ahead. Social Mrs. Richard K. Mellon (right) of the general committee presented the cup.



IRATE—Picture of disgust is this of Coach Bernie Bierman at the Minnesota Gophers' camp; when Bernie is vexed about a play he himself puts the ball on scrimmage line.

ARGENTINE PRESIDENT MAY RESUME POST

Buenos Aires.—(AP)—Relatives and friends of President Roberto Ortiz, in retirement since June say he will resume soon, perhaps by next November, and probably revamp the "strong men's cabinet" named by Acting President Ramon Castillo.

A permanent commercial staff representing Russia has been established at Helsinki to arrange a \$15,000,000 interchange of goods by barter between Finland and the Soviets.

TOUR—Nothing was missed by Lt. Gen. Hugh Drum (front) in his inspection of Camp Upton at Yaphank, L. I., where Delaware National Guard already is stationed for training.



NO MORE BATTLES—Though wars for them are long since over, two confederate veterans at their 50th reunion in Washington re-lived their brave deeds. Left to right: Commander R. W. Ransome, 91, Stamford, Tex.; A. T. Fuller, 93, Dubach, La.

Greeks Battle Invading Italian Forces



Shortly after a state of war was declared between Italy and Greece, the Italians timed a naval blow at Corfu (1) with a land invasion of Greece at the Albanian border (2). Anti-aircraft guns went into action at Athens (3). Great Britain announced her "unlimited support" for Greece and it was believed British naval units were en route from Malta (6) and Alexandria (7). England's eastern Mediterranean bases Yugoslavian quarters said the Italian attack on Greece violated a Yugoslav-Italian treaty because Belgrade (8) had not been informed in advance but it was said the nation would remain neutral. London sources said air raid precautions had been ordered throughout Bulgaria (9). What Turkey (5) would do was a question. Previously Turkey had said invasion of Greece would be regarded as a threat against the Dardanelles. At Florence, Italy (4), Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini gathered with their aides to discuss the war.

Hitler And Petain Confer In France



Marshal Philippe Petain (left), chief of state for France, shook hands with Adolf Hitler (center) during "somehow in occupied France" October 24.—Between them stands Dr. Paul Schmidt, Hitler's interpreter, and at right is Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister. Later in the week came announcement that Hitler and Petain had agreed on a policy of collaboration for "peace in Europe." The picture was radioed from Berlin.

Girl Cheer Leaders, Banned Last Year, Are Happy Now—Denver Recalled Them

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
AP Feature Service Writer

Denver.—Just as the girls predicted a gentlemen's agreement for the abolishment of college drum majorettes and female cheer leader-clad in eye-attracting, short-skirted uniforms didn't last long in the Big Seven football conference.

The girls are at it again this season, after being "abolished" for a season at the University of Denver. Uniforms are trickier and "showier" than ever.

Jean Knorr and Ruth McIntosh the two DU cheer provokers, predict, the colorful profession will spread once more through all of the Big Seven schools.

"And why not?" asks platinum-haired, slim-limbed Jean. "Don't we contribute to the pep and the general all-around glamour of the football scene?"

Togs Undignified?
The "gentlemen's agreement" was entered into by college band officials who said "it isn't dignified for a college girl to display herself in scanty uniforms" and a few foot-

ball players who complained "the fans pay for football games, not girlish acrobatic stunts—and besides the girls attract too much attention."

Getting back to Jean and Ruth cheer leading is a matter of strenuous calisthenics. Out of training for a year, they had to get back into form gradually.

First, they limber up with the "soldier's stretch" then the knees are exercised with the "duck waddle." After some had springs, they prance and strut. And then they're ready to crow. "Give 'em three times three, fellows," and leap into the air.

There are a few schools that teach drum majorettes, the high prances and intricate twirls of the baton. Some college drum majorettes have gone to these schools. Others gained experience in high school bands, but the majority learn their routines after they reach college.

Few In East
There are many girl cheer leaders and drum majorettes in Southern Far Western and Southwestern schools and a few in the mid-west but few Eastern schools have them. Many colleges have girl cheer leaders but leave the drum majoretting to the boys.

One professional football team

at least, has gone further than any of the colleges along the music line. The Washington Redskins of the National Football league has a jazz orchestra parked in an Indian wigwam above the bleacher seats, in addition to a large marching band.



Ruth McIntosh does the "Soldier's Stretch" to limber up for cheer leading acrobatics.



Pretty platinum-haired Jean Knorr practices the "Strut" with high knee action.



And here are Ruth and Jean leaping into the air as the finale to one of their cheers.

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

HAPPINESS AND BLESSEDNESS
ARE DIFFERENT

The greatest happiness in life
comes to those who learn how to
despise happiness. There is no satis-
faction in life so great as the satis-
faction of that man who cares not
what happens to him either for good
or ill, provided he keeps on the right
path and maintains a quiet conscien-
ce.

The word happiness comes from
the word "hap," which means a cir-
cumstance. Any satisfaction that
comes as the result of some circum-
stance is happiness. A good meal, a
successful business transaction, a
long drive on the golf course, the
reading of a good book—all these
things may produce happiness, that
is, the satisfaction which arises from
a circumstance.

But no good person is satisfied
with this variety of happiness. Peo-
ple often speak of real happiness,
by which they mean a quiet, inner,
spiritual experience. The Bible calls
this blessedness, and the word
blessed comes from an Anglo Saxon
word which means to redder with
blood. Blessedness, therefore—
which is also called "true happiness"
—is always the result of sacrifice. It
is the deep, spiritual peace which
comes to people who have learned to
put themselves aside for others, to
submerge their own desire in behalf
of great ends.

Blessedness, of course, is infinitely
greater than happiness. When we
despise above circumstances and there-
fore happiness, we lay hold on God's
greatest gift which is blessedness.
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GERMANY COULD FEED EUROPE

If Germany will properly
distribute the food supplies
available in Europe, there
will be no starvation on the
continent this winter, evi-
dence presented by the Eng-
lish reveals. The fact that
Hitler has the reserves to
feed both Germany and the
conquered nations was
brought out in an answer to
demands by former President
Herbert Hoover and others
in the United States that
food be sent through the
British blockade to avert
famine in Europe.

According to British sources,
Europe normally imports
only 10,000,000 tons of food-
stuffs to add to the 278,000,-
000, usually produced.
Granting that agriculture
suffered when laborers were
mobilized for war, it is be-
lieved that Europe still has
enough food providing Hit-
ler will allow its fair distri-
bution instead of hoarding it
to feed his soldiers. It is
pointed out that the Nazis
boast of a 7,000,000-ton
wheat reserve, and that this,
plus the livestock slaughtered
in the Low Countries,

Shadow Falls On The East



REG-MANNING

would furnish enough food
for Europe.

The English admit that
the winter will bring suffer-
ing to thousands upon thou-
sands of subjugated people
—even to German civilians.
But they reason that Hitler
made himself responsible for
these people when he con-
quered them. England can-
not relax the blockade, for
such an action would imme-
asurably strengthen the
enemy.

Much of the continental
food supply goes into Ger-
man war production. It is es-
timated that a million tons of
potatoes have been used to
produce fuel alcohol, milk is
used for casein, and fats go
into the production of glyce-
rine and nitro-glycerine.

Most of Hitler's conquests
were made under the name
of "protection." Yet Holland
was looted of 90 per cent of
its butter reserves in a week.
Denmark's pigs and poultry
are being slaughtered, can-
ned and sent to Germany.
Norway's entire catch of fish
is reported seized, while Bel-
gian farmers received notice
that a large percentage of
grain and livestock would be
taken over for the good of
the state. The western grain
reserves of France, confiscated
2,000,000 or more tons of
food for the Nazi army.

Hitler apparently openly
admits that he is looking out
for himself first. One author-
itative German paper recent-
ly asked whether the British
"really imagine that Ger-
many's food supplies, which
are indeed great, are des-
tined to feed the friends of
England this winter?" This
despite the continual clamor
of the Nazi propaganda ma-
chine that all the conquered
nations now hate England
and hope the Empire is de-
stroyed.

In the face of these facts,
it seems extremely unlikely
that any plan to ship food to
Europe, as suggested by Mr.
Hoover, would prove accept-
able to England. The alter-
native suggestion is made
that England and the United
States get together on a plan
to ship huge reserves to the
continent as soon as the war
is finished.

Admittedly Hitler's pledg-
ed word cannot be trusted.
The record proves this. Thus
any plan to ship food on the
strength of his promise not
to confiscate any of it for his
own use is obviously not ac-

ceptable to the British. And,
in the opinion of some, such
a policy would be national
suicide for the United States.
It is pointed out that the
blockade is the one weapon
that is producing real offen-
sive results against Germany,
and is the great hope of
bringing eventual victory for
England.

Any action that would
weaken England before the
United States sets its defen-
sive house in order is court-
ing disaster.—(Scottish Rite
News).

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—Shed a tear for the
pigeon bill. It's dead. There were
some who called it emergency de-
fense legislation. There were some
who merely pooh-pooed it as an-
other clutter on the statute books.
Among the latter was President
Roosevelt, who sent it back to the
House of Representatives with his
veto.

The pigeon bill was a measure
which would have made it an of-
fense punishable by \$500 fine to
shoot, capture, pursue or otherwise
hamper a homing pigeon in flight.

It was introduced in the House
by the representative from Brook-
lyn, Dr. Joseph L. Pfeifer, promi-
nent surgeon and himself a fancier
of the winged messengers. He point-
ed out at the bill's inception that
it was an emergency measure, that
the war department was "inter-

ested in the measure, which says it
is needed for national defense" be-
cause "when all other means of
communication fail, the homing
pigeon always gets through."

Passed by Senate
Senator Wagner, also of New
York, had the bill given right of
way in the Senate as defense leg-
islation. It passed both houses.

The President said in his veto
message that it seemed like an un-
necessary new law and that if any
real need should arise for the mea-
sure, there would be plenty of time
to enact it later.

"I am inclined to think there are
no Americans or at least very few
of them who would deliberately
shoot or capture a homing pigeon,
I think there are practically no
people who would deliberately re-
move or alter a message in the leg
band of a homing pigeon. After all,
homing pigeons do not closely re-
semble any game birds."

Story Behind It
On the face of it, I'll string along
with the President. Name an enemy
spy out to bag a homing pigeon
and its message who would tremble
with fear at the prospect of a \$500
fine.

But if I have my pigeons in a
straight line, there's a story behind
this story . . . and here it is!

In Brooklyn and other commu-
nities there's a widespread pigeon
racket, perpetrated by a sort of
Black Hand of Pigeondom. These
fanciers who pray on the pigeon fan-
ciers have devised intricate ways of
capturing the homing birds.

Sometimes they send up their
own flocks nearby during exercise
periods and thus snare a few strays
from the purebred Antwerps or
homers.

Sometimes they net them or stun
them with minute shot and light
charges from rifles or shot guns.

They examine the bands, find the
owner, call him up and give him
the "Say, Mister, I just found your
pigeon. I'll bring him back but I'm
way across town and I'll cost a dol-

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Drop
 - Incline
 - In what way
 - Anglo-Saxon money of account
 - Law
 - Southern constellation
 - Evergreen tree
 - Positive electric pole
 - Tablet
 - Nut
 - Kind of strap
 - Devour
 - Irish chemist
 - Moist
 - East Indian weight
 - Measure of length
 - Liter
 - Assault
 - Exclamation
 - Mother
 - Large bird
 - Pedal digit
 - At home
 - Metric land measure
 - Wise counselor
 - Finish
 - Back of the neck
 - Thrice: prefix
 - Invites
 - Rub out
 - Deep hole
 - Indulges in a game
 - Comfort
 - Northern bird
 - Writing material
 - Chinese pagoda
 - Indian
 - Goddess of peace
 - Aerial rail-ways: colloq.
 - Went first
 - Copper coins
 - Firmament

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

DOWN

- Couch
- Seed covering
- Article of apparel
- Meager
- Go ashore
- Town in Pennsylvania
- Seed container
- Foe
- Occur
- Spoken
- Walk in water
- Tree
- Similar
- Wager
- Eloquent speaker
- Small animal of Palestine
- Three-headed armadillo
- Small opening
- Parts of the body
- Japanese rice paste
- Brightest star in a constelation
- Abrasive material
- Small mound of earth
- Hard properties
- Emaciated
- European great
- Yankee
- Minute crinoid
- Apostle to the Gentiles
- Rubber jar
- ring
- Dispatched to prevent
- Slipping
- Exist
- Writing implement

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN

By Reg Manning

YESTERDAY: As in a dream,
lovely Lynn Britton is riding
across the Mongolian plain in a
chariot of gold to a marriage
with the Prince of Shan Lun.
Although she is in love with
Temu Darin, the Prince's faithful
messenger, Lynn can not bring
herself to dislike anything, even
the odd situation in which she
finds herself. She feels herself
drawn forward by a mystic
presence she cannot understand.

Chapter 29 Desert Attack

LYNN bit her lips and forced
herself to speak. "Also my
heart warms to you."

She felt a tremor in Temu's
arm, but his face was expres-
sionless, his eyes straight ahead like
a soldier at attention. She scruti-
nized his profile with his strong
nose and chin, the lean, bronze
cheek that bore no scar.

"We'll soon be in Delun," he
said through closed teeth.

She laughed and stepped away
from his side. "Faithful subject!
Incorruptible to the end!" Yet a
vague depression clutched at her
heart. He seemed so confident that
she belonged to the Prince.

Why, wondered her direct
American mind, what queer, fa-
cilitistic twist gave him this iron
control and determination?

Simultaneously they became
aware of a dull, droning noise.
They whirled and looked south,
searching for the noise. Temu was
the first to see the tiny black
specks in the sky.

"There they come," he exclaimed.
"Three bombing planes!"

The ships dipped low and cir-
cled over them. All the men in the
camp were staring; Peggy had
rushed out from her tent. The
grazing horses began to mill with
the herders trying to circle round
them.

"You knew they were coming!"
Lynn gasped. "What are they
after?"

Temu watched the maneuvers
in the air for a moment longer
before he answered. "They're
looking for a camel caravan
bringing in contraband arms. They
are Chinese government planes."

At that instant, the machines
rose and straightened out in for-
mation, headed for the camp.

It was then Temu spied the
caravan, lined up in several rows
along the edge of a hill bordering
the plain. They were just leaving
camp for the night's march.

"There must be a thousand
camels," muttered Temu, calling
for his field-glasses.

The planes had evidently
spotted their prey. They zoomed
low over the files of loaded ani-
mals, and straightening out
dropped their bombs at spaced in-
tervals.

Bula handed Temu the glasses.
Lynn was glad she had none. She
could see enough as it was. Fire
flashed, dust spouted! Ammu-
nition exploded with staccato bursts
of drumfire that drowned the
screams of the men and camels.
A few of the animals stampeded
and escaped. Some fell injured;
many dropped dead. Others, load-
ed with explosives, disappeared
into fragments of bone and skin
and mist.

As the planes rose from the
holocaust, Lynn noticed
the machine lagged behind.
It seemed to try to climb, and
then made a neat landing on the
plain about a mile to the south.
Temu and certain of his men
mounted the string of ponies that
stood saddled day and night be-
fore a Mongol camp and raced
down to the grounded flying ma-
chine, about two miles cir-
cled like eagles, watching their
babe that had failed to fly.

The girls, left alone, looked
at each other white-faced. They felt
half stunned. Everything had hap-
pened with such incredible speed.
Peggy turned and entered the tent
with faltering steps. Lynn would
have followed her.

Dick Returns
SUDDENLY she stopped and
stiffened. A cricket had chirped.
Or had she heard a low whistle?
She turned toward the direction
from which the sound had come
which she stopped at a cautious
head rose over the rim of the canyon
wall. Lynn recognized her half-
brother.

She could not believe her eyes.
As she stood rooted to the spot
he beckoned her to approach. In-
stead of obeying the summons she
turned and entered the tent.

Lynn spoke as casually as she
could to Peggy, who had dropped
town on her bed. "I am going to
stroll around a bit. I'll return
later."

Lynn noted that the few men who
had not followed Temu were busy
about the campfires. The sentry
who always guarded her tent sat
cross-legged beside a pile of bag-
gage eating his supper. She
walked to a promontory rim
and dropped over the edge to
Dick's side. He was a trembling
with excitement; the contagion
spread to her.

"Thank God, you understand!"
he whispered hoarsely.

"What are you doing here?"
she demanded.

"I've come to rescue you. If we
can get away from here without
being seen we're safe. I've a few
men and horses hidden beyond a
curve in the canyon. Not enough
to attack this whitehorse troop
but enough to take you from
them. Come."

He saw her hesitate. "I always
intended to rescue you, Lynn.
Haven't time to explain now. Will
you come?"

A moment's thought and she
gave him her hand.

They made breathless haste
down the difficult cliff of dull, red
clay, and, rounding the curve in
the canyon, approached Dick's
waiting men. A band of hard-rid-

ing Mongols who had had Russian
military training, he explained.
They hastily brought up horses
for Dick and Lynn to mount.

The ride, too swift and desper-
ate to allow for talking, did not
end until late in the night when
they approached the main body of
Dick's encamped force. Not a
large one, Lynn noticed, in com-
parison with Temu Darin's white-
horse troop.

Dick Britton helped his sisters
from the saddle. "Well, go into
my tent," he said, "while I have
a shelter put up for you."

Lynn dropped on the bed and
stretched out gratefully; the short
stirrup saddle she had ridden
had cramped uncomfortably.

Still keyed up with excitement
Dick stroled about the tent eat-
ing his bowl of boiled mutton and
rice. Presently Lynn came up. "All
right, Dick, what have you to say
for yourself?"

He gave her a sharp look. "Tell
me first how things have gone
with you. Did you keep your
mouth shut as I directed?"

She shrugged. "When they fi-
nally showed me that letter prob-
ing you had made a bargain with
the Prince—"

"I can explain all that," he in-
terrupted. "What else did they
tell you?"

Lynn did not like to be ques-
tioned. She distrusted Dick thor-
oughly, but coming with him had
seemed the better of two evils.

She saw he was trying to find out
much that she knew before com-
mitting himself. Well, she knew
very little, but she knew one
thing that he did not—that the
Prince was a white man—and she
had no intention of telling her
brother this. She also knew that
a price had been set on Temu Darin's
head and she now surmised
that Dick was the man who had set
the price.

New Conspiracy
"THEY told me that the Prince
has enemies and dares not
leave his own territory right
now," she said, "and that Temu
Darin was sent with Sherdock be-
cause we would need a military
escort. Why were you so afraid
of Temu Darin?"

It was a moment before Dick
spoke, and then he answered
carefully as if weighing each
word. "Temu Darin appeared
at Pai Shu spoiled my plans. I
could handle the priest, but not
the soldier. I had to get out—go
on ahead. I couldn't take you. I
wasn't ready yet to show my
hand, but I knew you'd be safe
with them." He looked at her di-
rectly. "You were safe, weren't
you?"

She nodded. "They've been de-
cent to me, Dick, except that
they're determined to take me to
their Prince in Delun. I escaped
once before and Temu got me
back. Are we really safe from him
here?"

"Perfectly safe, and we're going
on soon." His face brightened up.
"We're sitting pretty. We've got
Temu Darin and the whitehorse
troop out of Shan Lun and we're
ahead of them. The Duke of Sach-
to and his followers are with us
body and soul. There are great
things ahead, Lynn, if only you
will play the game."

"Play the game! What do you
mean?"

"With me to do the ground
work and you to lend the prestige
of the Goddess Tara, we can
change the course of an empire."

"Go on," she said passively.

"The man really entitled to rule
Shan Lun is the Duke of Sachto,
husband of the old Prince's only
child. I'm backing him."

"What if I don't wish to join
you in this scheme?"

His eyes hardened. "You'd be
a fool to oppose me. I'm going
through with this proposition."

She noticed how much more ag-
gressive he was, more sure of
himself and less careful of her
opinion than he had been in Pai
Shu. "We have men in the forts
and in strategic positions in the
army. We have the Duchess of
Sachto and her retainers in the
palace."

"The people are ignorant. The
resources of the country have
never been developed; there are
immense deposits of silver and
gold and jade. There is copper
and oil and a district of blue earth
that may some day rival the dia-
mond mines of Africa." He
reached out and caught Lynn's
hand.

"Lynn, we can make millions!"
he said, and added, as he noticed
the expression on her face, "We
can also help the people, raise
them from their filth and barbarism—
civilize them."

She drew her hand from under
his and hugged her knees. "Civ-
ilize them! Sherdock says that
slaves are freed only from with-
in."

"Sherdock!" Dick gave a short
exultant laugh. "Lynn, we sur-
prised that old boy's camp this
morning by the salt lake near
Watch Tower Wells and carried
him off, leaving Gersing for
Temu Darin to find tomorrow."

"Did you harm Gersing?" Lynn
demanded.

"We did not. You couldn't hurt
that old battle-ax anyhow. She
and the little Chinese maid re-
mained in the ruins of the camp
where Temu could find them."

"And what's more," Dick went
on, "the joke of that bombing is
not on us. The rebels paid us yes-
terday and took possession. Be-
fore this, they were after Temu
Darin for the ransom we offered,
now they'll be after him for in-
forming the Chinese government of
this arms shipment."

"But Dick, just what are your
plans?"

He gave her a quick look from
his cloudy eyes. "Do you really
want to know?"

"I do," though she wondered
how much would be false and
how much true.

To be continued

lar to get there. Will you pay it?"

Fanciers Furious
This pigeon snatching for ran-
som has the fanciers furious. Since
their feathered pets are important
to armies in wartime, they didn't

see why the government shouldn't
take a hand. Hence the bill.

Where the pigeon fanciers made
their mistake was in failure to pro-
vide a sentence that would have
made pigeon grabbers tremble in
their boots. Death before a firing

squad for squabnaping—there would
have been a sentence severe enough
to make enemy spies, and even
Brooklyn Blackhandets think once
or twice.

I agree with the President, but I
sympathize with Dr. Pfeiffer and his
friends. They do have a cause. I
particularly sympathize with Dr.
Pfeiffer for this is the second time
he has championed a lost cause.

Last year he introduced and saw
defeated a bill to provide that all
gravestones in national cemeteries
should be of the same height.

Short Shots

Raleigh, Oct. 28.—State Rural
Electrification Director Dudley Bag-
ley cleaned up his desk and walked
out for the last time Monday. He's
going to be second assistant to the
Comptroller General of the United
States/Lindsay Warren.

Real Engineer J. M. Grainger
summed up quite accurately the
thoughts of the entire REA office
force, as well as Mr. Bagley's large
group of friends around the Capitol,
when he told your reporter:

"It's just like a funeral day—and
I don't even want to talk about it."

It's the gift tax. That's the an-
swer to such contributions to the
Democratic state or national cam-
paign as Gordon Gray's gift of \$999.

The levy is payable on all gifts
of \$1,000 or more; and so some of
the more thrifty donors are con-
tributing just \$1.99 short of a grand.

Frank Hancock, formerly Con-
gressman from the Fifth and now
chief of the Federal Home Loan or-
ganization, will speak for the Dem-
ocratic ticket—President Roosevelt
is particular—Wednesday night over
Raleigh radio station WPTF. His
address is being sponsored by a
group of Democrats not officially
connected with state headquarters.

Governor Clyde R. Hoey has spok-
en there for other reasons, but his
Monday night address at Elizabeth
City was his first political talk in
the Pasquotank capital since his
primary race against Ralph W. Mc-
Donald in 1936.

State Auditor George Rose Pou
prepared a statement for the press
in connection with resignation of
Major Chester O. Bell as Deputy
State Auditor and appointment of
Miss Josephine Rand as his suc-
cessor.

Of Miss Rand he grew almost
lyrical in his praise. He showed
the statement to one of the state
officials with whom he is on very
close "kidding" terms (kidding be-
ing one of the Pou characteristics).

This official read: "She is an able
executive, a capable accountant, a
devoted and loyal friend since our
graduated school days in Smithfield,
the daughter of one of North Caro-
lina's most patriotic and distin-
guished families, and I know she
will fill the position of Deputy State
Auditor with distinction and with
credit to the womanhood of the
state."

He looked gravely at Mr. Pou and
said:

"You've left out something impor-
tant, George."

"What's that?" asked the Auditor.
"With a perfectly straight face the
official cracked:

"You should have added 'I know
she will do all this because she has
really been State Auditor for a long
time already.'"

There is some talk that the Con-
gressional race in the Sixth District
will be close, but here's a prediction
your reporter guarantees in advance
to be exactly one hundred per cent
correct: The next Sixth District
Congressman will be a pharmacist
from the University of North Caro-
lina.

Congressman Carl Durham,
Chapel Hill dr

Phantoms Face Tough Foe In Elizabeth City On Friday

LOCALS RATED AS UNDERDOGS

GHS Opposition Has Not Lost A Game This Year

By C. B. ROWLETT

Bo Farley's Flying Green Phantoms will probably run up against their toughest battle of the season when they tangle with the Elizabeth City conference champs Friday afternoon in that city.

The Elizabeth City team sport a record which has not been marred by a loss, a tie or even a score. They have each and every one of their opponents up against a brick wall from the beginning to the end of each game.

Although the underdogs in Friday's contest, the Phantoms are ready for the "39" champs and intend to at least do away with that no score record which last year's number one team is so proud of. The Phantoms can't brag on a no-defeat season this year because they have dropped two hard-fought battles to Goldsboro and Kinston and tied a more powerful Roanoke Rapid eleven. Roanoke Rapids is considered as having the second-best team in the conference, bowing only to Elizabeth City.

Phantom Line-Up

Coch Farley's line-up will in all probability begin with those Phantom veterans, Larry James and John Collins at ends. These boys are playing their third season for their alma mater and have played brilliant games on both defense and offense. They should give the Elizabeth City boys considerable trouble. Incidentally these boys are usually on the receiving end of the flying pigskin tossed from Bill Britt's talented paw.

Paul Scott who has heretofore been in at guard will probably be in at tackle due to the lack of tackle material and Paul's ability to handle most any line position. As the ends Paul is a third year regular and well earned berth. At the other tackle will also be an old reliable, Spencer Carroll. Spencer is beginning his second year as a regular but played one year as a capable reserve who saw his share of the action.

In at guard will be Noah Lee Edwards and Sydney Johnson, both capable and hard-working reserves up until this year when their ability was recognized and they joined the starters. As before mentioned this is both boys first year as a starter but their brilliant work in both defense and offense have listed them among the conference best.

H. Rivers Goodall, otherwise known as "Bear" among his teammates is also beginning his first year as a starter but he gained his letter last season as second-string center who was alternating with the first-string regular at the close of the season. Goodall gained his nickname from his rough treatment to all opposing linemen.

In the backfield will be an array of stars who have at some time or another gained their way into the 1940 football spotlight. J. B. Kittrell gained his by hitting the line and coming through for 45 yards and a touchdown against Tarboro. Dewey Page shone in last Friday's game when he slanted off tackle for 70 yards and a score. Spearman's came when he outran the powerful Roanoke Rapids eleven for sixty-five yards and the first score of the game. Although Bill Britt has not entered the touchdown scoring list this season he has gained much prestige as a passer and a ball carrier.

Oscar Vitt Ousted From Managership

Cleveland, Oct. 27—(AP)—President Alva Bradley announced today that the Cleveland Indians have decided not to renew Oscar Vitt's contract as manager. Selection of a new pilot, Bradley added, will be made some time in the future.

The baseball fraternity generally had believed Vitt's days were numbered after a mid-season player rebellion.

Enlistments For U. S. Army Sought

The U. S. army recruiting station in Wilson has the following vacancies. It was announced here today by Clifford O. Floyd, recruiting sergeant. Twelve vacancies for Field Artillery, 2nd Armored Division, Fort Benning, Ga. Twenty-four vacancies for Infantry Second Division, Fort Benning, Ga.

Applicants must have completed from one to four years high school work. The exceptionally high educational requirements for the 2nd Armored Division is due to the fact that a large number of these recruits will be sent to civilian schools for Diesel and gasoline mechanics for a period of three to four months shortly after they have completed their recruit training, and these men will be assigned of course to specialized or key positions in the regiment. This is an exceptional opportunity for high class young men to learn a trade and due to expansion, advancement should be very rapid for well qualified recruits.

An unlimited quota also exists for the Air Corps Detachment at MacDill Field, Fla. the 47th Infantry at Fort Bragg, also the 79th Field Artillery at Fort Bragg.



Plunging over friends and foe, alike Rufus Deal (57), Auburn back, scores a touchdown from the one-yard marker against Georgia Tech at Atlanta. Auburn upset the Tech Engineers 16-7. Helping their teammate in the play are Carl Happer (39), Auburn back, and Nick Ardillo (55), Auburn guard. An instant after this picture was snapped, the referee's hands were upraised to signify a touchdown.

Home Town Boys Become Stars On Gridiron For Tennessee Vols.



JOHNNY BUTLER—Can run, pass and kick with the best

By DON WHITEHEAD

AP Feature Service

Knoxville, Tenn.—The hometown boys are doing all right with the Tennessee Volunteers.

In fact, seven of Major Bob Neyland's brightest stars—three linemen and four backs—are homegrown products who didn't have to leave home to have their talent recognized.

You may find one or more of them in the All-American lineup at the close of the season if they play the same sparkling brand of football which crushed Duke 13-0.

Here they are:

Robert (the ripper) Fox, a big blond lad who is making Tennessee fans forget about George Cafego in the important tailback spot. Bob was the hero of the Duke conquest, passing to Substitute End Al Hiest for the first touchdown, kicking the extra point, and then scoring the second marker himself through the line. He played for two years at the wingback position with little chance to shine as a ball carrier. And now he has his chance for football glory for Tennessee's tailback does most of the passing, kicking and running.

Ed-Hipped Rebel

Johnny (Reb) Butler, an ed-hipped little fellow who spells Fox at the tailback spot and can run, pass and kick with the best of them. It was Johnny who broke loose in the Alabama game last year with a sensational 67-yard broken field run to spark the Vols to a victory over the Tide. He came through with 67- and 50-yard runs against Alabama again this year.

Bob Suffridge, one of the finest guards in the nation and a defensive wheel-hoss. Bob's admirers thought he would have beat out his teammate, Ed Molinski, for All-America honors last fall if he hadn't been injured in mid-season and forced to the sideline during the last half of the campaign. But his bad knee appears to be coming along in good shape this year.

Bob Andridge, understudy to Fox last year, has been shifted to the wingback post on the starting line-up and is one of the most improved players on the squad. He's fast does the 100 in better than 10 seconds, and is the hardest blocker among the Vols.

Fred (Ox) Newman, a rangy, 192-

Eleven Killed In Highway Mishaps

Charlotte, Oct. 28—(AP)—At least 11 persons were killed and a large number injured in automobile mishaps in North Carolina over the week-end.

Three were killed in an automobile wreck at Winston-Salem: Mrs. Pauline Ross Giffin, her two-year-old daughter and her three-year-old sister-in-law. The dead lived in Crickler, Wilkes county.

Bessie Faye Hopkins, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hopkins, was fatally injured when she was struck by an automobile in front of her home near Williamston.

At Bessemer City, A. W. Thompson, 51, was killed in a similar accident.

Near Charlotte an automobile turned over and killed John Oscar Mann of Concord and injured four other Concord people. Near Fayetteville a Negro woman was killed by a hit-and-run driver.

A freak accident at Wilson cost the life of Mrs. A. G. Lamm, 60, and injured two other women. The wheel of a racing car driven by Ray Dove, of Alexandria, Va., flew off and hurtled into the crowd watching the races at the Wilson county fair.

Thomas Newcombe Lawrence of Durham was killed when his automobile turned over near Raleigh. Sixteen-year-old Lewis Sullivan of Broedon township was killed in a collision of his bicycle and an automobile at Goldsboro.

Jack Gregg Hughes, 36, of Trinity was killed in an automobile accident near Greensboro.

Kansas Has A Mild Year

Topeka, Kans. — (AP) — Unless there are violent storms in the closing months of the year, Kansas will mark down 1940 as one of the mildest years in its history. The most damaging storm was one in August near Wichita that caused about \$25,000 damage.

Death Toll On Highways Heavy In Many Counties

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Oct. 28—Twenty-three North Carolina counties have on the average had one person a month killed in highway accidents during the first nine months of 1940; while at the other end of the list seven counties have had no fatalities.

In all, 612 died in Tar Heel highway accidents since the first of January, a reduction of 17 from 1939, but a total which will still compare quite broadly with casualties during the bombings of London, population and all other factors being given due consideration.

Mecklenburg's death list, just as last year, was highest in the state, with Guilford hanging grimly to second place. The former upped its killings two over last year's first three quarters, hitting 33 this time against 31 last year. Either of these was an improvement over 1938's first nine months, when 38 were slain.

Guilford's second place total reached 30 again this year, the same as in 1939. The 1938 total for the corresponding period stood at 26.

The other 21 counties in which nine or more were killed up to October 1 were, in order (with 1939 and 1938 fatalities in parentheses): Robeson 27 (15-8); Forsyth 25 (14-17); Buncombe 21 (16-28); Cumberland 18 (20-10); Rowan 17 (11-12); Gaston 13 (16-18); Harnett 13 (7-11); Wake 13 (26-15); Duplin 12 (7-2); Johnston 12 (9-6); Alamance 11 (5-8); Cabarrus 11 (8-5); Edgecombe 11 (9-12); Union 11 (6-1); Wayne 11 (12-11); Catawba 10 (18-7); Cleveland 9 (10-3); New Hanover 9 (14-9); Northampton 9 (6-5); and Wilson 9 (7-3).

Doesn't Stay Out After Dark

Snow Hill, Md.—(AP)—In 12 years of automobile driving, W. Henry Clayville turned his head-lights on only once—10 years ago when he failed to get home from a Sunday ride before darkness fell. He's been home in daylight every other time he's driven.

NOTICE OF SALE OF MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain

Chattel Mortgage dated March 29th, 1940, and executed by H. F. Seigler to W. R. Burnette, and by virtue of default in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will, on the

26th day of October, 1940 at 12:00 o'clock, noon

offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, in the Sincro Motor Company Garage Building, located on the Greenville-Bethel Highway near the Allen Garage, the following described personal property:

One Black & Decker valve grinding machine; one nine southbend lathe and equipment; one acetylene torch complete; one Chandler 20-inch lathe; one power hacksaw; one electric welder, motor driven; one Sioux bench grinder; one sanding machine; one 1-2 inch heavy duty Ven Horn electric drill; one 7-inch heavy duty sander, Black & Decker; one set taps and dyes; one radiator bench; one radiator vat; one No. 14 vise; one growler; one iron safe; one filing cabinet; all heavy hand tools; all stock of iron parts; nuts, bolts, fittings, miscellaneous equipment and property of any and all kinds belonging to the State Machine Co., including accounts, trade name, business, books, etc.

This is the 5th day of October, 1940.

W. R. BURNETTE, Mortgagee.

John B. Lewis, Attorney, Farmville, N. C.

Wed-Fri-Oct. 23-25

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having this day duly qualified before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County as Administratrix of the estate of Mrs. Bettie Boyd, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned, duly verified, within twelve months from date of this notice, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will make prompt settlement.

This 16th day of Sept., 1940.

MRS. IDA ELKS, Grimesland, N. C., Administratrix of the Estate of Mrs. Bettie Boyd.

Sept. 16-17-6wk.

Never lets you down!

MODEL 40
SPRING-AIR
MATTRESS
and BOX SPRING
\$39.50 each

No Fooling!
-it's COMFORT
FOR KEEPS!

Unlike anything you have experienced, Spring-Air literally seems to "lift you up." And lest you think that such amazing buoyancy is too good to last, there's Spring-Air's time-proven 15-year construction guarantee which will never let you down. Always restfully soothing, night after night, year after year, Spring-Air is indeed the most luxurious, yet the thriftest, of mattresses to own.

Guaranteed
KARR COUNTER-BALANCED
SPRING CONSTRUCTION
15 YEARS OF LUXURY SLEEPING
FOR LESS THAN 1/4 OF A CENT A NIGHT

MODEL 10 \$24.50
MODEL 20 \$29.50
MODEL 40 \$45.00

SPECIALLY CONSTRUCTED BOX SPRINGS TO MATCH

Guaranteed
MATTRESSES
AND BOX SPRINGS

Home Furniture Store

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

"No Electioneering Between The Polls!"

BLONDIE — by Young



THIMBLE THEATRE (Staring Popeye)



Now Showing: The Man With Two Faces.



WANTS

Rates 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge 25c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.50; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, shown 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 RENT - FURNISHED BED- room in private home to couple. Reasonable. 708 W. Third St., Dial 3841. 28-2t

WANTED - ONE MATURE MAN or woman for pleasant year round work in Greenville. Experience not necessary. Better than average earnings to start. Write Employer, Manager, 231 Johnson Ave. Newark, N. J. 28-2t

PURE APPLE CIDER-ALSO BIG truckload of Virginia Winesap Apples-just across the road from Respass Barbecue Place-Come and get 'em. Low prices! 28-2t

FOR SALE OR RENT-MODERN eight-room house in College View. Steam heat. Mrs. L. E. Babcock. 28-3t

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

BUSINESS WOMAN WANTS COM- fortable room, close in. Write "Room," in care Reflector. 28-2t

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

DANA COAL-IT IS EXCEPTION- ally low in ash. Means less work carrying out ashes and indicates greater fuel value-more for your money. W. C. Clark, Phone 2431. 26-3t

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

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

NATIONALLY KNOWN ORPHEUM Clarinet for sale, cheap-silver-plated, gold bell. Like new. Phased leatherette case. #40 instrument at real bargain. Apply Reflector for inspection. 28-1f

GOOD ESTABLISHED WATKINS route now available your locality. Many good customers waiting to be served. For free particulars write J. R. Watkins Company, Richmond, Virginia. 28-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT - MODERN eight-room house with heat. Excellent location. Call Thomas E. Wilson at Frank Wilson's store, Dial 2404. 2-1f

McLAWHORN'S CAFE Fifth & Greene Sts. Dial 3311. Good Meals, 25c up. Sandwiches, Hot Dogs and Hamburgers. Special Cheeseburgers, 10c. Curb service. Open until midnight. Oct. 25-1mo.

ROSE'S 5c and 10c STORE 16TH Annual Peanut Week. New crop Peanuts, 10c pound. 25-6t

LESS THAN 2 1/2% ASH - ASH does not produce HEAT. There is less than 2 1/2% ash in Hatfield Dana Coal (less than 2 1/2% pounds of light, flaky ash to each hundred pounds of coal). W. C. Clark, Phone 2431. 26-3t

THE LAWN THAT GIVES COM- plete 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

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. 18-1mo.

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 9574 or 2287. 25-6t

WOODSTOCK

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

FILLING STATION, STORE, 3- room apartment combined, on Cox Mill road, for rent reasonable. J. Hicks Corey, phone 2615. 29-eod-3t

WANTED - COMFORTABLE room in College View. Heated room preferred. Dial 3590.

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY - Beaten Biscuits, French Apples, Orange Cup Cakes and Buttercup Rolls. People's Bakery.

FOR QUICK SALE - THE ENG- lish Chapel Lang farm, formerly owned by the late J. A. Lang. About 30 acres-30 cleared. Residence, lake, swimming, 2 tobacco barns, pack house, 7-acre tobacco allotment. Located about 2 1/2 miles south of Greenville. Between Greenville, Kinston and New Bern highway. Apply quick. N. O. Warren, 303 State Bank Bldg. 29-3t

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM BUNGA- low, corner Elizabeth and Third streets. Rent reasonable and payable in advance. Immediate possession - garage. Mrs. Marietta Dixon, 602 W. Fourth street.

Wanted At Once

All ladies and girls to visit the second floor of our store, as we have just received 100 Coats for girls and ladies. Priced from \$4.98 to \$14.75.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

FOR SALE - GOOD LOTS ON Summit and Second streets. Well served for nice homes. C. T. Munford.

FOR RENT - SEVEN ROOM house in College View. Immediate possession. Mrs. B. F. Bullard, Dial 3636-1. 29-3t

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM BUNGA- low on East Ninth street. Mrs. Hortense Moye, Dial 2958. 29-3t

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 29-(AP)-Buying of steels and other selected industrials brought faint signs of revival in today's stock market. Improved tendencies appeared after a ragged and fairly active start. Dealings dwindled later and near the fourth hour mild irregularity prevailed.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	7 1/2
American Telephone	164 1/2
American Tobacco B	72 1/2
Anacosta	23 1/2
A. C. L.	13 1/2
Atlantic Refining	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	32 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	94 1/2
Chrysler	81 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	6 1/2
Commercial Solvent	9 1/2
Consolidated Oil	5 1/2
Curtis Wright	7 1/2
Dupont	170 1/2
Electric Power and Light	5 1/2
General Electric	34 1/2
General Motors	50 1/2
Liggett and Myers	99 1/2
Montgomery Ward	39 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	35 1/2
Southern Railway	13 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	34 1/2
U. S. Steel	64 1/2

HOG MARKETS

Richmond	6.05
Rocky Mount	5.80

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT - Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec.	85	83 1/2 85 1/2
May	83 1/2	82 1/2 83 1/2
July	78 1/2	78 78 1/2

CORN -

Dec.	60 1/2	60 1/2 60 1/2
May	61 1/2	61 1/2 61 1/2
July	61 1/2	61 1/2 61 1/2

OATS -

Dec.	34 1/2	34 1/2 34 1/2
May	33 1/2	33 1/2 34 1/2
July	31 1/2	31 1/2 31 1/2

RYE -

Dec.	44 1/2	44 1/2 44 1/2
May	48 1/2	47 1/2 48 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 29-(AP)-Cotton futures opened one higher to one lower. Around midday December traded at 9.53; March 9.49 and May 9.48.

Richmond Livestock

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

Richmond, Oct. 29-(AP)-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 15 cents lower than Friday. Good and choice 190-225 pounds \$5.85 to \$6.05 the top; 100-120 lbs. \$4.20-\$4.70; 120-140 lbs. \$4.70-\$5.20; 140-160 lbs. \$5.20-\$5.65; 160-180 lbs. \$5.65-\$6.00; 225-250 lbs. \$5.50-\$6.00; 250-300 lbs. \$5.10-\$5.70; over 300 lbs. \$5.10-\$5.60. Sows under 350 lbs. \$4.45-\$4.95; over 350 lbs. \$3.95-\$4.45.

Cattle, today's steer market around steady with last week, bulk of best offerings \$8.00-\$9.00 with common to medium kinds largely \$5.50-\$7.50. Receipts of cows and bulls light early. Market quotable steady with close last week. Bulk of fat cows \$5.00-\$5.50, cutters \$4.00-\$4.50, canners \$3.00-\$3.50. Sausage bulls \$5.00-\$6.50. Vealers, market active with demand good. Receipts light. Practical top on good vealers \$10.50. A few fancy vealers sold at \$11.00, the latter part of last week. Decayed leaves help keep moisture in the ground and hence are extremely valuable in preventing dry-weather injury to gardens.

OF 1ST 641 NUMBERS DRAWN IN NATIONAL DRAFT LOTTERY ONLY 257 INVOLVE PITT MEN

(Continued from page one)

7-188 Harvey Evans, Greenville, R. 5.

8-120 Arthur Teel, Jr., Greenville, R. 4 (col).

9-2914 James Arthur Mitchell, Greenville, R. 1 (col).

10-2670 Joseph Paul Davis, Falkland.

11-3048 Lemuel Lofton, Greenville, R. 4 (col).

12-3470 Charles Veral Nichols, Bellair.

13-3495 John Junior Williams, Greenville, R. 4 (col).

14-2451 Leland Baker, Farmville, R. 2.

15-2748 William Gus Little, Fountain, R. 1.

16-2698 John William Joyner, Bellair.

17-846 Herbert Robinson, Jr., Farmville, R. 1.

18-2764 Bee Hunter Conley, Greenville.

19-3461 Roy Clinton Whitehurst, Robersonville, R. 1.

20-161 Clayton Carney, Bethel, (col).

21-3011 Floyd Allen Nobles, Greenville.

22-3294 Warren Hobart Morgan, Washington, R. 3.

23-2470 William Gorham, Falkland, R. 1, Box 64 (col).

24-14 Zebulon Andrew Little, Greenville.

25-3259 William Edward Atkinson, Jr., Greenville.

26-3256 Herman Hoover Smith, Farmville, R. 2.

27-2771 Jesse James Wilson, Greenville, R. 5 (col).

28-2489 Jesse Richard Laughinghouse, Greenville.

29-2502 Wilmer Charlie Warren, Stokes, R. 1.

30-3675 James Henry Darden, Farmville.

31-3440 James Oscar Hales, Greenville, R. 1.

32-2524 Annanias Little, Washington, R. 3 (col).

33-3466 Robert Teel, Jr., Greenville, R. 2 (col).

34-3001 David Harris, Parmele, R. 1.

35-3694 Reimer Ayers, Fountain, James Edwards, Farmville, R. 2 (col).

36-3408 James Beverly Congleton, Jr., Stokes.

37-2437 John William Anderson, Winterville, R. 1.

38-3432 Thomas Edwin Barnhill, Greenville, R. 5.

39-2534 James Edgar Langley, Stokes, R. 1.

40-3200 Henry Caswell Brown, Greenville.

41-57 James Frank Parker, Jr., Falkland.

42-2684 Hiram Leroy Hardison, Greenville, R. 5 (col).

43-2988 Walter Augusta Fulford, Farmville, R. 2.

44-153 Claude Quilliver Little, Farmville, R. 2.

45-3670 Henry Owen Lovic, Farmville, R. 2.

46-19 Frank Junior Barnes, Greenville, (col).

47-3045 Louis Darden, Jr., Farmville, (col).

48-2880 Hubert Clay Register, Farmville.

49-2569 James T. Holliday, Greenville, (col).

50-2540 William Leroy Bass, Farmville.

51-2792 Roland Taylor, Greenville, R. 2 (col).

52-766 Grant Green, Farmville, (col).

53-3558 Edward Manning, Bethel, R. 2.

54-2514 Amos Allen Garriss, Greenville, R. 4.

55-3550 William Stator Bailey, Greenville, R. 1.

56-3522 John Flanagan Tyson, Farmville, R. 2.

57-2780 Jasper Spain, Greenville, (col).

58-3162 Coley Bobbie Harding, Greenville, (col).

59-172 Walker Lee Allen, Greenville.

60-3169 Clarence Atkinson, Greenville, (col).

61-3663 William George Abeyounis, Bethel.

62-126 Mark Leslie Turnage, Jr., Greenville.

63-3473 Paul Baker, Greenville, R. 1.

64-2974 Charlie Willie Jones, Farmville, (col).

65-2767 Charlie Vines, Farmville, (col).

66-3510 John Floyd, Farmville, (col).

67-3681 James Edwin Williams, Greenville.

68-2892 Floyd Hugh Deans, Maccliesfield, R. 1.

69-2857 Richard Charlie Roy Foreman, Greenville, R. 4 (col).

70-187 Mahew Bowen Sawyer, Greenville.

71-2423 Charlie Earl James, Greenville, R. 1.

72-3151 Leon Leroy Cherry, Jr., Bethel, R. 1.

73-2546 Ernest Cleveland Jones, Bethel, (col).

74-2765 Woodrow Wilson Corbett, Greenville.

75-2877 Mildred Tyson, Farmville, (col).

76-2922 Melton Cobb Barrow, Greenville, R. 1.

77-3416 Noah Golett, Greenville, Greenville, R. 5 (col).

78-1854 William Thad Carraway, Farmville, R. 2.

79-3686 Willie Richardson, Fountain, (col).

80-3519 Clyde Murchison, Greenville, R. 5 (col).

81-167 Elijah Dalton Lee, Greenville, R. 4.

82-3626 William Joyner, Greenville, (col).

83-1369 Will Stator, Fountain, R. 2 (col).

84-3039 Clifton Gus Phillips, Greenville, R. 2.

85-162 Nelson Midgett, Farmville, (col).

86-3280 Ernest Henderson Walston, Greenville, R. 1.

87-2447 Charlie Tyson, Greenville, R. 1, (col).

88-2484 Norman Mooring, Greenville, R. 4 (col).

89-2567 Arthur Gray, Greenville, R. 5 (col).

90-3083 Willie Jordan, Parmele, R. 1 (col).

92-3376 Tony Barrett, Bellair, (col).

93-3332 Sam Henry Taylor, Bethel, R. 1 (col).

94-147 Roosevelt Teel, Greenville, R. 1.

95-1300 William Woodrow Carraway, Greenville, R. 4.

96-1355 Charlie Theodora Anderson, Greenville, R. 4.

97-2510 Wilkes Ebron, Robersonville, R. 1 (col).

98-2638 Earnest Brown, Bethel, R. 2 (col).

99-3016 Nathaniel Daniel, Greenville, R. 5 (col).

100-3644 James Paris Surret, Farmville, N. C.

101-3279 Clyde Chance, Robersonville, R. 2 (col).

102-3444 Paul James, Stokes, R. 1.

103-689 Isaac Bailey, Greenville, (col).

104-2976 Jay Eddie Keel, Robersonville, R. 2.

105-3226 Charlie Barrett, Greenville, R. 2.

106-3504 Robert Glenn Nanny, Greenville, R. 4.

107-2527 Rof Vincent Jones, Greenville, N. C.

108-2657 William Bruce Gardner, Farmville, R. 2.

109-3041 James Lee Peyton, Greenville, R. 1 (col).

110-1295 William Nathaniel Moore, Stokes, R. 1.

111-2572 Edmond Joseph Sumara, Greenville.

112-3634 James C. Boyd, Greenville, (col).

113-1234 Ashley Benjamin Carlisle, Greenville, R. 4.

114-31 Jack Rollins Roper, Greenville.

115-3175 Gilbert Ashley Moore, Stokes, R. 1.

116-3107 Willie Ed Jones, Greenville, (col).

117-3105 Lee Arthur Whichard, Greenville, (col).

118-156 Ramond Leroy Hymond, Bethel, (col).

119-3034 Walter Johnson Williams, Greenville, R. 2 (col).

120-3674 Julius King, Jr., Greenville, (col).

121-3065 Gedgie Rick Bullock, Greenville, R. 5.

122-2928 Moses Barrett, Jr., Farmville, (col).

Draft Board Number Two

1-158 David Henry Bennett, Greenville, (col).

2-192 Harry Baker, Chicod.

3-105 Sherman McDonald Parks, Greenville.

4-3508 Dalton Carson Sumrell, Ayden.

5-2441 Robert Nelson, R-1 Ayden, (col).

6-2563 Charles Aycock Hooks, Ayden.

7-188 Tabell Dixon, RFD Grifton, (col).

8-120 Alton Lee Gray, R-2 Greenville.

9-2914 Roosevelt Sanders, R-1 Winterville, (col).

10-2670 Jesse Edward Lang, R-3 Ayden.

11-3048 John Howard Teel, Greenville, (col).

12-3470 Fred Whitaker Speight, R-1 Grifton.

13-3495 Jerry James Stator, Greenville, (col).

14-2451 Lonnie Chapman, Grimesland R-1 (Col).

15-2748 Robert Moore, Greenville, (col).

16-2698 Claude Thomas Jones, R-3 Ayden.

17-846 Joseph Robert Briley, Jr., R-2 Greenville.

18-2764 George Wesley Godley, R-1 Grimesland.

19-3984 Ernest Perkins Greenville, (col).

20-3461 Charles O'H. Branch, R-1 Winterville.

21-161 Norman Fernander Sutton, R-2 Greenville.

22-3011 Clinton James Brinkley, R-1 Grimesland.

23-3294 Morgan Fordham, R-3, Greenville.

24-2470 Willard Odell Dixon, R-3, Ayden, (Col).

25-3259 James Arthur Ormond, R-1, Grimesland.

26-3256 Homer McLawhorn, R-3 Greenville.

27-2771 Clinton Adair Bowling, Greenville.

28-2489 Ezeki Norman, Greenville, (col).

29-2502 Willie Tucker, Ayden R-3 (col).

30-3675 Rufus Williams, Grifton R-1.

31-3440 Julian Marman Holloway, Ayden, R-3.

32-2524 Harvey Johnson Stokes, Greenville, R-3.

33-3466 Joseph Milton Hart, Grifton.

34-3001 James Edward Randolph Ayden, R-3 (col).

35-3694 Willie Lewis Jones, Ayden, (col).

36-3408 James Evans, Grifton, R-1 (col).

37-2437 Haywood Slade, 1314 Clark St, Greenville, (col).

38-3974 Louis Woodson Gaylord, Jr., Greenville.

39-3252 Bethy Stancill McLawhorn, Greenville R-3.

40-3432 Jesse Holden, Winterville, R-1 (col).

41-2534 Jesse Hardy, Greenville, R-1 (col).

42-3200 Clarence Odell Weathering, Greenville R. 3.

43-57 Clarence Benson Ward, Grimesland.

44-2684 Mark Calvine Hardee, Grimesland, R-1.

45-2988 Alonzo Chapman, Ayden R-2 (col).

46-153 James Frank Leggett, Greenville, R-2.

47-3670 Charrle Laughinghouse Braxton, Ayden R-2 (col).

48-19 Ernest Guy Hudson, Greenville, R-2.

49-3045 Jesse Eracus Cannon, Ayden, R-2.

50-2880 Zadock Smith, Winterville, R. 1 (col).

51-2559 Rufus May, Greenville, (col).

52-2540 Robert Mack Dickson, Grifton, (col).

53-2792 Elisha Fleming, Ayden, R-2 (col).

54-786 Romillo Hicks, Greenville, (col).

55-3558 Roland Tyson, Winterville, (col).

56-2514 Stonewall Sutton, Greenville R-3.

57-3550 Elijah Small, Jr., Greenville, (col).

58-3522 Luther Thomas Hunter, Greenville, (col).

59-2780 Eugene Edwards, Ayden, R-2 (col).

60-3800 George Crandel, Winterville, (col).

61-3162 Heber Mills, Greenville, R-2.

62-172 Sumter Key Norris, Greenville, (col).

63-3169 Leslie Hall, Ayden, (col).

64-3663 Leander Bright, Grifton, R-1.

65-126 Stephen Little, Jr., Greenville, (col).

66-3975 Willie Patrick, Winterville R-1, (col).

67-3473 William Garfield Smith, Ayden, (col).

68-2974 James Dixon, Ayden R-2, (col).

69-2767 Thomas Henry Langston, Winterville R-1.

70-3510 John Junior Moore, Greenville, (col).

71-3681 Charlie Edward Long, Ayden R-1 (col).

72-2892 Jesse Green, Winterville, (col).

73-2857 Jasper Lee Harddock, Greenville R-3.

74-187 Roy C. Taylor, Greenville.

75-2423 Wiley Vines, Greenville, (col).

76-3151 John Richard Taylor, Ayden.

77-2546 Joe Willie Peyton, Greenville, (col).

78-2765 Lloyd Leslie Joyner, Ayden, R-2.

79-2877 Tom Tyson, Winterville R-1 (col).

80-3814 Rufus Mills, Greenville, R-3.

81-2922 Bruce Fountain, Winterville, R-1 (col).

82-3416 Ernest Albrion Braxton, Winterville R-1.

83-1854 James Prescott Chapman, Ayden RFD, (col).

84-3686 Millard Filmore Bell, Greenville, (col).

85-3783 John Douglas Harris, Greenville, (col).

86-3519 Edje Lee Barber, Greenville.

87-167 Charles Hugh McGowan, Jr., Greenville.

88-3626 Jesse Heber Wade, Grifton.

89-1369 George Lee Elks, Greenville R-2.

90-3039 John Dennis O'Geary, Greenville R-3.

91-162 Bruce Carroll Tyson, Greenville R-2.

92-3746 David Langley, Jr., Greenville, (col).

93-3380 Elijah Gurganus, Ayden R-2 (col).

94-2447 William Arthur Anderson, Greenville, (col).

95-2484 David Samuel Adams, Grifton R-1.

96-3843 Johnnie Duncan, Greenville R-1 (col).

97-3776 Columbus Perkins, Greenville, (col).

98-2567 William Augustus Sumrell, Grifton, R-1.

99-3083 Jamie Davis Holoway, Ayden R-3.

100-3276 William Prater Dorn, Greenville.

101-3332 Lovie Stator, Greenville, (col).

102-147 Patrick Henry Thomas, Greenville, (col).

103-3728 Travis Chick Gardner, Ayden R-3 (col).

104-1300 Linwood Nola Moore, Greenville, R-2.

105-3978 William Henry House, Grifton, R-2 (col).

106-1355 Theodore Howard, Grimesland R-1 (Col).

107-2510 Charlie James Williams, Greenville, (col).

108-2638 Willie Stancill, Ayden, Joseph Tobble Norris, Ayden.

109-3016 Leon Bryant Cox, Grifton.

111-3279 Jasper Deen Boyd, Greenville, R-3.

112-2444 Albert Williams, Grifton, R-1 (col).

113-689 Johnnie Lester Tayloe, Grimesland R-1.

114-2976 Floyd Strong, Ayden R-2 (col).

115-3226 Lowell Amos Byrd, Ayden R-2.

116-3469 Nicodemus Wyatt Norris, Ayden R-2.

117-3935 Theodore Harris, Greenville R-1.

118-3504 Joseph White, Greenville R-1 (col).

119-2527 Lyman Evans, Greenville R-3.

120-2657 William Lenward Stachill, Ayden R-2.

121-3041 Henry Calvin Evans, II, Greenville R-3.

122-1295 Ols O. Ange, Grimesland R-1.

123-2572 William Allen Padgett, Greenville R-3.

124-3634 Jesse William Rouse, Grifton R-1.

125-1234 Walter Calvin Haddock, Grimesland RFD.

126-31 Daniel Lee Waters, Winterville, (col).

127-3175 William Eddie Kirkman, Grifton R-1 (col).

128-3107 Wilbur Ray Jackson, Winterville R-1.

129-3105 Jack Woods, Winterville R-1, (col).

130-156 Charles Cornelius Jackson, Winterville.

131-3034 Eli Hodges McLawhorn, Winterville R-1.

132-3674 Leonard Thomas Miller, Ayden R-3.

133-3065 James Edlison Joyner, Greenville R-1.

134-3980 John Earl Grey, Greenville, (col).

135-2928 Willie Bazemore, Winterville, (col).

Flake Shaw Heard At Civic Meeting

By WYATT BROWN

"Crop control does not mean just

cutting down the size of the crop. It can mean just as well the increasing of the production," declared Jasper E. Winslow in his introduction of Flake Shaw, secretary of the North Carolina farm bureau Federation, to the Greenville Rotary club meeting in the high school auditorium of the Bell Arthur school with over forty of the outstanding citizens of the Bell Arthur district as guests. "The Farm Bureau is promoting laws to improve the agricultural situation in North Carolina. Just as soon as Congress starts convening regularly again following election, a bill already passed in the Senate is due for passage providing for the raising of the parity price from 17 to 22 cents gradually with over forty of the outstanding farmers to keep such things progressing," he said. In answer to critics of the Farm Bureau's spending of \$90,000 for lobbying and research, Mr. Winslow cited the \$2,500,000 spent annually by the United States Chamber of Commerce for industry, and the \$1,500,000 spent annually by the C. I. O. labor folks with over forty of the outstanding farmers of Pitt county to continue to provide the progressive leadership and to be the model of organized farmers that less forward communities might follow the example. The need of farm organization is great for any time there may be pressure put on Congress to limit the expansion of live stock raising in North Carolina, and unless there is a strong organization to protect the stock raisers' interest in Washington, eastern Carolina stands to suffer.

Presenting further reasons why farmers must organize Mr. Flake indicated the growing production and decreasing market due to world conditions, the increasing disparity between the price farmers get for crops and the price they must pay for their needs. Without mincing words the speaker told his hearers that one could expect nothing but continued reduction of crop production through control for the next ten years unless world conditions changed a lot for even with the war over other countries are increasing their production of cotton and tobacco. He carefully explained that foreign tobacco was not equal in quality to ours but that it could be used in blending, cutting down on the call for our tobacco just as surely as dilution with water cuts down on the quantity of pure chemical products needed.

With the farm population already greater than ever, with farm real income getting lower and lower, with certain leaders clamoring to have large number of urban dwellers sent back to the farms to add to

the already largest population, the farmers must organize to protect their interest and see that they are not treated without consideration. Though often mentioned the speaker reiterated that the government collect \$1,000 in taxes from each acre of tobacco. In an eloquent, interesting manner he exhorted the farmers of Pitt county to organize-Join the Farm Bureau. Mr. Winslow had already explained that the Farm Bureau was chosen as the national farm organization for North Carolina because it was admittedly the most powerful; that recently Dr. Clarence Poe, president of the Grange, stated that he and everyone knew that the Farm Bureau was the strongest known and that the Grange pledged to support the efforts in North Carolina.

SEVENTY GERMAN DIVISIONS MASSES IN THE BALKANS (Continued from page one)

Under, announced today that the British navy's help for Greece "has already begun."

Soviet Russia, the big question mark in the new conflict, appeared to be standing pat on her policy of watchful neutrality.

Athens passed a quiet night and so far no bombs have fallen into the ancient capital.

Reports that Turkey, a friend of both Greece and Britain, was moving units of her 2,000,000-strong army to the Greek frontier were unconfirmed, but the government newspaper at Ankara declared "we prefer the hell of war to a dishonorable peace."

Dulcy says:

Here's a laugh jambo-ree of fun!

TODAY & WED.

More Fun-CARTOON NEWS **PITT**

Sleep on a Beautyrest

Life begins at 39.50

The rest of your days depends on the rest of your nights. You can awake refreshed every morning when you sleep on a Simmons Beautyrest Mattress. Beautyrest is of such an outstanding construction that not only do millions of persons use them in their homes... famous hotels use Beautyrests, too.

The Beautyrest is guaranteed for ten years... thus making your actual cost per night less than one cent. Just think... the finest mattress you can buy for only \$39.50. Better still... terms can be arranged. Visit our store tomorrow and see the Beautyrest.

17.6% deeper coils... greater resiliency... more comfortable than ever before.

837 pocketed coils... each one has its own free action... they are not all tied together.