

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, local showers this afternoon and in south and east portions tonight, slightly cooler in north and west portions tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, possibly light showers in extreme portion.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS
FOR THE READER
RESULTS
FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL 108 No. 121

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 30, 1940

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

U. S. LOTTERY COMPLETED AT 5:47 A. M., EST

Finally Wound Up With Two Additional Numbers

OVER 17 HOURS ARE REQUIRED

Conscription Drawing With Marching Orders For 5,000,000 Winds Up In Unexpected Flurry

Washington, Oct. 30. — (AP)—The grand conscription lottery which held marching orders for some 5,000,000 young Americans, finished in an unlooked for flurry this morning with six numbers missing, but finally wound up officially with two numbers more than it should have had.

In the rainy dawn after 17 hours and 31 minutes of drawing from the big draft bowl a last blue capsule was picked up by Brig. General Lewis B. Hershey, assistant selective service director. It was 5:47 a. m., EST.

That capsule should have been the 9,000th—the number of capsules originally believed placed in the bowl before the drawing opened at 12:18 p. m. yesterday.

Instead, it proved to be the 8,994th. Despite the most elaborate precautions, six number-bearing blue capsules were missing.

Selective service officials immediately instituted a check to track down the omitted numbers. Manual records kept throughout the drawing confirmed the number of missing numbers as six. The master list disagreed, however, showing eight unaccounted for.

To make sure that every number missing from the master list would be drawn, General Hershey had a special "junior drawing" of those eight numbers—a brief sweepstakes witnessed by a handful and over in five minutes.

The official last number drawn accordingly was the 9,002nd—number 7,839.

Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, selective service director, who saw the lottery through from the drawing of the first number 158—to the unscheduled end—issued a statement in which he said: "Today we have witnessed an unprecedented event in our peace-time history: the development of an orderly routine for the calling out of a vast peace-time army."

Pitt Scouts Plan For Patrol-O-Ree

All Boy Scouts of Pitt county are invited to participate in a Patrol-O-Ree to be held at the district Scout cabin, beginning at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and continuing until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

A large attendance is assured, approximately 50 Scouts already having registered. A Court of Honor will be included in the campfire program, at which John Coward, Jr. will receive his Eagle award.

At least five members of a patrol including the leader, must participate from any one unit taking part in the event. Scouts must enter not later than 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Patrols will strive for points which will be awarded on the following basis: Class A certificates awarded to patrols earning 500 points, class B for 400 points and class C for 300 points. These points will be awarded according to perfection with which the program is followed.

Each Scout will carry materials needed for the event, such as food cooking and sleeping equipment and tentage. Scouts must have given permission to use cots in the cabin. Although the official program will be concluded Saturday afternoon, Scouts desiring to do so may remain until Sunday morning upon written permission from their parents. A program and adult supervision will be arranged for those remaining until Sunday.

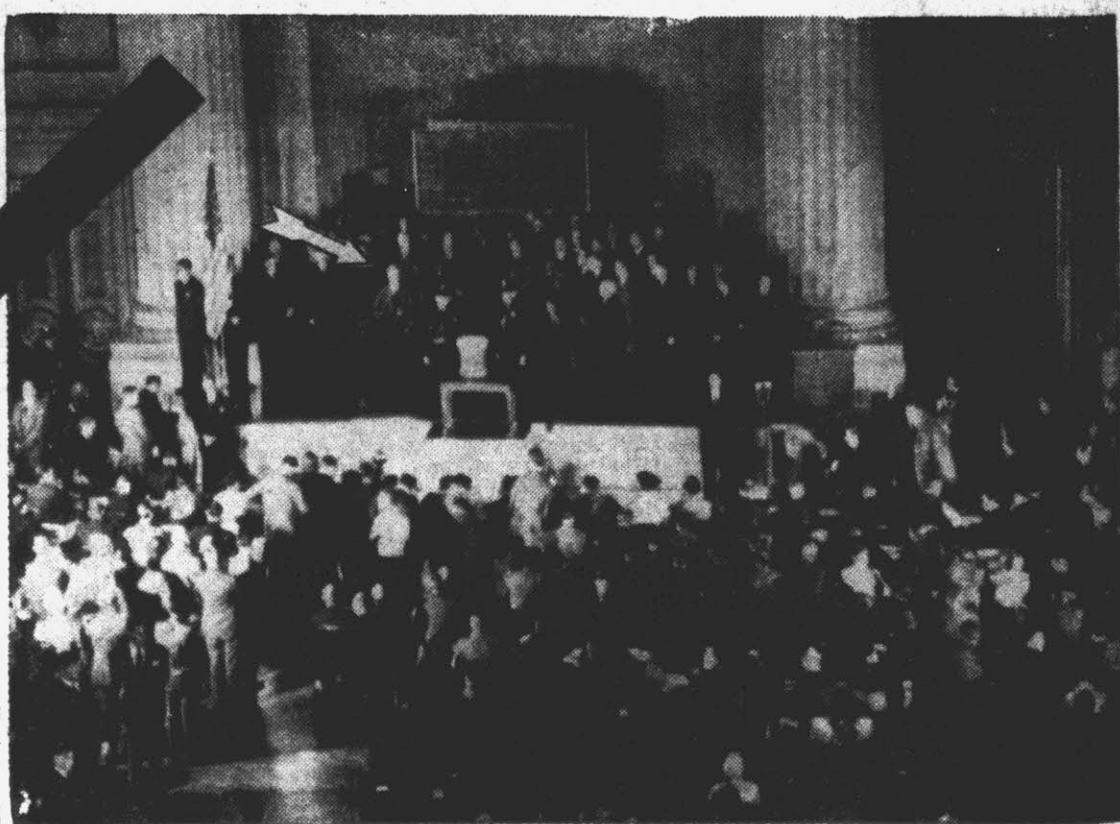
Oak City R. R. Agent Is Claimed By Death

W. C. Andrews, 57, Oak City agent for the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, died at the Bass Memorial hospital in Tarboro at 3:10 o'clock this morning.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home in Oak City tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. G. D. Leggett of Windsor. Masons will have charge of the rites at the graveside.

Mr. Andrews is survived by his wife; one son, Fred Andrews of Tarboro; one daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Everett of Hamilton; and one brother, J. W. Andrews of Williamston.

History-Making Scene As Draft Lottery Begins



In this impressive setting at Washington the nation held its first peacetime draft lottery. War Secretary Henry L. Stimson drew the first number after which administration officials participated. When this picture was snapped President Roosevelt (arrow) was speaking just to left of bowl containing 9,000 capsules. At rear of platform is the blackboard on which numbers were posted as they were drawn. Directly in front of platform were tables at which correspondents worked. At left is a platform for news-reel cameramen.

First 1,000 Numbers Drawn Affect Only 392 Pitt Men

LOTTERY SUIT MAY BE FILED

Detroit Man Threatens To Challenge Drawings

Washington, Oct. 30.—(AP)—A legal test of the draft lottery as a result of misplacement of six numbers out of 9,000 prepared for the drawing was reported officially today to be under consideration in Detroit.

Clarence A. Dykstra, selective service director, said he had been apprised that suit might be undertaken by a potential Detroit draftee who was unidentified to Dykstra except that he held serial number 158, which the lottery turned into "number one."

If the man finally decides to raise a legal issue, Dykstra said, he will have to go through the drafting process and allow the courts to determine the issue. It was assumed although not definitely known, that he lacked any obvious grounds for deferment.

The selective service chief declared that the lottery had been "eminently fair and accurate."

"After all," he said "this was a lottery and even the position of the last six numbers was as much pure chance as any of the others."

Upholds Sentence On Sampson Killer

Raleigh, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The State Supreme court upheld today a death sentence imposed in Sampson county on Zedekiah Smith, convicted of the first degree murder of William Daniel.

Unless Governor Hovey intervenes, Smith will be executed Friday, November 15.

In one opinion Associate Justice M. V. Barnhill wrote for the court that the conviction of Harvey Woodson in Sampson county on charges of theft of a tombstone had to be reversed because the indictment under which he was tried charged a common law offense when he should have been indicted, if at all, for a statutory offense.

DESCRIBES ACTIVITY OF GRECIAN FORCES

By J. WES GALLAGHER

Salonica, Greece, Oct. 30.—(AP)—I have been watching at first hand the Greek army moving up swiftly to meet Italy's attack.

All regular passenger traffic was blocked when I crossed the Yugoslav border, but I managed to get on by railway handcar and freight arriving in this ancient strategic port in time to see one phase of Greece's determined preparations to hold their country from the invaders.

Since I arrived here there has been continual activity as troops are moved to the northwest to strengthen the defenses there. All motor transports have been requisitioned. Even taxicabs are being used to carry soldiers to the front where, the Greeks say, the Italians are making no headway in their attempt to break the Metaxas line.

Initial Call To Colors To Come From This Number

Of the first 1,000 numbers drawn in the national conscription lottery the numbers of 392 Pitt county men were drawn, and it is believed that from this group will come the great majority of those who might be called into service during the first year of training.

Of the 392 Pitt county men, 385 were drawn from Board Number One which includes the northern section of the county and half of Greenville, while from Board Number Two including the southern half of Greenville and Pitt county, 207 numbers were drawn.

The first quota of Pitt county numbers taken from the first 641 (Continued on page six)

Finds True Bill In Kidnaping Charge

The Pitt county grand jury yesterday afternoon returned true bills in several major cases, including one against Ed Parker, Goldsboro lawyer and alleged operator of a sports lottery, S. W. Knott and John Doe Alias Moore of Henderson on charges of conspiring to kidnap Doane R. Peacock, Greenville man.

Parker is alleged to have taken Peacock and his wife in his car one night last week on the pretense of taking them home, but instead to have taken them across the river on a dirt road where, after having been joined by the other two defendants, Peacock was threatened and assaulted.

It is doubtful that the case will be tried during the current term of court.

Parker was scheduled to have been given a preliminary hearing before Magistrate John Ivey Smith next Monday afternoon, but the hearing will not be held since the grand jury already has acted in the case. It was reported by officers.

A true bill was returned against Lewis Bullock on a charge of killing Luther McPherson and another against Abe Hoffberg on a charge of having carnal knowledge.

Another true bill charging Walter Perkins with having carnal knowledge of a girl under 16 years of age was returned by the grand jury, but the defendant was acquitted in court yesterday.

DISTRICT MEET SET FOR CITY

Public Invited To Attend Welfare Conference Here

The Northeastern District Welfare conference will be held in Greenville on Tuesday, November 12. Twenty-two counties will be represented at this meeting, which will be held in the Sunday school annex of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church. Leaders in social and civic clubs church groups, ministers, doctors, and interested citizens are cordially invited to attend.

The conference is an open meeting and provides an opportunity to learn more about public welfare as it relates to the community. The theme of the conference is "The Community and Public Welfare." The program will be led by outstanding speakers. Included among the speakers are Mrs. W. T. Bost, Commissioner of Public Welfare; Curtis Ewell, director of the Division of Public Institutions and Corrections; Dr. James Watson, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene; T. L. Grier, selection officer for the C. C. C.; Nathan H. Yelton, director of public assistance; Dr. Roma Sawyer Cheek, executive secretary, State Commission for the Blind; and Dr. Frank DeVeyer, superintendent of the State Hospital.

He spoke of the draft lottery yesterday and said the training of men was necessary even though we don't expect to use them.

Sending American boys to Europe doesn't conform with the facts of the present or the future. It is a pity, the President said, that efforts have been made to inject fear into the campaign because all "we have to fear is fear itself."

From New Haven the President went by train to Hartford to inspect the Pratt and Whitney aircraft engine plants and then prepared to head into Massachusetts by automobile.

Reveal Plans For Seven Face Trial For Fatal Affray

The case against seven Pitt county men which grew out of the affray in which Hubert Harrington was slain several months ago, reached the jury stage this afternoon and the trial of Johnnie Whitehurst, young Bethel man charged with criminally assaulting a Martin county girl, was scheduled to be taken up immediately.

The trial of Whitehurst had been set for today, but the fatal affray case, which was started yesterday, lasted until after mid-afternoon. A special venire of jurors had been drawn for the Whitehurst case.

The seven men tried in the fatal affray case were Bennie Haffell, Frank Harrington, Jesse Whitaker, Fountain Harrington, Earle Speight, V. T. Harris and Dewey Brooks.

Charles Batts, Negro convicted of breaking into several Greenville homes, was given two years on each of seven counts, the sentences to run concurrent. Ralph Rouse, Negro, convicted of breaking and entering, was given a 12-month sentence. Johnnie Moore, Jr., also convicted of breaking and entering, was given a 12-month sentence.

Walter Perkins, Negro, was acquitted of a charge of having carnal knowledge of a girl under 16 years of age.

Isaac Gaylord, Negro, pleaded guilty to assault with a deadly weapon and was given a 12-month sentence, the sentence suspended and the defendant sent to Morrison Training school.

Octogenarian Maestro Union, W. Va.—(AP)—Professor Albert Luger believes age is no handicap to a musician. Eighty years old he came out of retirement to direct the Union High school band at a recent Virginia fair.

BID MADE FOR NEW ENGLAND BY ROOSEVELT

Campaigns For Electoral Votes of Mass. And Conn.

STATION TALK AT NEW HAVEN

Chief Executive To Disclose Additional Steps To Aid Britain In Boston Address Tonight

En Route with President Roosevelt to Boston, Oct. 30. (AP)—President Roosevelt toured through Connecticut and Massachusetts today on an electioneering and defense inspection trip as a preface to disclosing additional steps to aid Britain in a Boston speech tonight.

The President will speak at 10:15 p. m., EST.

Just before he began a swing by motor through Hartford, Conn., where big aviation plants are located, Presidential Secretary Stephen Early spread the word that an announcement could be expected in the address at the Boston garden.

Early advised reporters to be on the watch for something along that line, but would give no hints as to the nature of the aid.

The secretary did warn them, however, not to "go overboard" on releasing American "flying fortress"es to the British.

There had been speculation that the United States might turn over more destroyers to Britain or perhaps allow her a priority on airplane contracts.

Early left an impression that priorities might be involved, asserting that the new aid would not take away any existing equipment from the American armed forces.

En Route with President Roosevelt to Boston, Oct. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt campaigned in New England today, reaching for 25 electoral votes in Connecticut and Massachusetts and started off by telling a station crowd at New Haven, Conn., that he was glad to be there, because he was afraid yesterday, he couldn't come.

There have been many confagurations, he said, "but I noticed that the United States has been keeping out of all of them."

He spoke of the draft lottery yesterday and said the training of men was necessary even though we don't expect to use them.

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Italians Claim Advances Of 40 Miles Into Greece; Athens Says Lines Holding

Capitol Offices Swept By Fire

Wing Housing War Dept. Code Message Center Burned

Washington, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The wing of the War Department building which police said housed a message center from which the signal corps sends coded messages, was swept by fire early today.

Mass fire equipment of the District of Columbia brought the flames under control after a fight of more than an hour. The cause of the fire and exact proportions of the damage were not established immediately.

A cordon of 15 soldiers, regular army sentries, was posted about the building as soon as possible and General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, himself appeared on the scene, arriving in the darkness from his home in nearby Fort Myer.

All War Department officials available refused to comment on the fire, but it appeared to have started on the top of the three-story wing. Construction was under way there on a fourth floor to provide more room for the expanded War Department.

Police said that although coded messages were sent from that section of the building, no secret codes were kept there.

However, one building guard declared: "It is the most important wing of the War Department."

Dr. Jones Seeking Get Out Big Vote

Dr. Paul E. Jones of Farmville chairman of the Pitt County Democratic Executive committee, is leaving no stones unturned in his efforts to have this county pile up a huge majority for Roosevelt and Broughton at the polls next Tuesday.

A quota of 11,000 Democratic votes has been set by Chairman Jones for the county.

In the hopes of attaining this goal, Chairman Jones has assigned leading Democrats, several of them office-holders or candidates, to be present at the various voting places on election day and try to "get out" a big vote.

The assignments follow: Winterville, Roy T. Cox; Ayden, J. Frank Harrington; Bell Arthur, J. Con Lester; Belvoir, Jack Spain; Bethel, Hoover Taft; Stokes, Vance Perkins; Grimesland, S. O. Worthington; Black Jack, Charles Whedbee; Venter's store, S. B. Underwood; Fountain, Sink James; Farmville, John Hill Paylor; Falkland, W. J. Bundy; Grifton, Arthur B. Corey; Greenville, One, Julius Brown; Greenville, Two, M. K. Blount; Greenville, Three, J. G. Clark; Greenville, Four, Dr. Paul Fitzgeraid, Paulcus, D. M. Clark; Swift Creek, J. Nat Harrison.

Pentecostal Pastors Receive Assignments

Ministerial assignments, as read at the 30th annual session of the North Carolina conference of the Pentecostal Holiness church in Goldsboro Monday, places J. G. Spivey in Greenville for the new year.

T. M. Bizzell was appointed to the Sheldridge church for the year, and Wesley J. Nobles to the Bethel church.

Rev. Mr. Spivey was named a delegate to the general conference.

PROOF THAT NUMBERS PLAY NO FAVORITES

Washington, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The numbers played no favorites.

The low ones may mean a khaki uniform before next July and they went out unpredictably to an Indian brave, movie stars and athletes to a State Department official, sons of doted men and to a Chinese who wasn't sure whether he was a citizen.

By a quirk of chance one of the holders of 158—first number drawn in the Selective Service sweepstakes—was an original American, one Michael Curmoe, 21, an Indian who had been the first to register with his local board two weeks ago in Ashland.

Number 158 also was the number

For Unity

Vichy, France, Oct. 30.—(AP)—France decided on collaboration with the Rome-Berlin Axis "to maintain French unity," Marshal Petain, chief of state, told the nation tonight in a broadcast explaining his meeting of last Friday with Adolf Hitler.

"Thus in the near future the weight of suffering laid on our country can be lightened," the old marshal said. "The plight of our prisoners can be bettered and the expenses of occupation (by the German army) can be diminished."

"This collaboration must be sincere. It must exclude all sorts of aggression. This policy is mine. The ministers are responsible only to me. It is I alone history will judge."

Petaim added that he had accepted voluntarily Hitler's invitation to the conference last week, at which the principles of collaboration were established.

WIRE - TAPPING BEING PROBED

To Determine If Supreme Court Wires Tapped With

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Counsel for a Senate sub-committee investigating wire-tapping said today that hearings would be started in Washington Friday to determine whether the wires of the United States Supreme court justices were tapped when an important decision was pending.

William Power Maloney, the counsel, mentioned October 1938, as the time of the reported tapping, but he did not specify the case in which a decision was expected.

Former United States Attorney George Z. Medalle, who is not in any way involved in acts complained of, investigators said, will be heard by the sub-committee.

Maloney appeared today before Federal Judge Hubert, as did Hyman J. Fischbach, counsel for Robert C. LeBorde, head of investigators technical service, and for James Elliott and Edmund O'Connor, formerly employed by the New York Telephone company.

Maloney told the court that LeBorde, who was subpoenaed two weeks ago, already has appeared before him in Washington.

Maloney said the sub-committee had uncovered in New York city "startling facts" of alleged tapping of telephone wires of private individuals, as well as public officials, at the instant of men holding high public office.

The alleged "snooping and eavesdropping" uncovered in New York "even though thinly disguised in some cases as incidental to the investigation of alleged violation of law, will shock those who in good conscience are opposed to thoroughly un-American practices, Maloney said.

Two Young Pitt Men Bag 450-Pound Bear

Two young Pitt County men, Flanagan (Jack) Tyson and Edmund Tyson, brothers of the Ballard's crossroads community, "bagged" a 450-pound bear while hunting early this week.

The brothers were hunting on the farm of Charlie Lee between Washington and Plymouth.

GREAT BRITAIN STEPS UP AID

Denied, However, British Forces Already Have Been Landed On Greek Islands of Corfu and Crete; Greek Advance Guards Believed To Be Retiring To Main Positions

(By The Associated Press)

A Rome radio broadcast asserted today that Italian troops had smashed 40 miles into Greece, capturing the town of St. Nicholas, but Athens reported that reinforced Greek fighters were holding an unbroken front under heavy artillery fire.

The Italian attacks, supported by planes and mountain guns, were said to be steadily intensifying.

Mussolini's high command, with unusual brevity, merely reported: "Our troops have continued the advance into Greek territory, overcoming resistance of the enemy's rear guard."

Authoritative Fascist authorities in Rome acknowledged the Greeks were resisting stubbornly, but they denied that troops of the little kingdom had driven a counter-thrust into Albania, the starting point of the Italian invasion Monday.

These quarters said Mussolini's legions were advancing deeper into Greece without encountering "serious military difficulties."

Great Britain stepped up aid to her new ally, the London Admiralty announced, by mining approaches to key ports on the Greek coast.

British military circles denied reports that British troops have already landed on the Grecian isles of Corfu and Crete.

Neutral military sources in Athens said the Greek advance guards were slowly retiring to the main defense sectors of the Metaxas line in keeping with a preconceived plan.

Young Local Man Seriously Injured

Herman Norris, employee of the Best Jewelry company here, is in a Wilson hospital in a "very, very serious" condition as a result of an automobile wreck about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon on a dirt road between Saratoga and Stanton-burgh.

Ben Atkinson, said to have been the driver of the car in which Norris was riding at the time of the accident, was less seriously injured. He was brought to the Greenville hospital, but was scheduled to have been released this afternoon.

The Greenville car and one occupied by a Wilson boy and three Wilson girls are understood to have collided head-on when both drivers were blinded by dust. The Wilson car was said to have been following a truck just before the collision.

Norris suffered a fractured skull, broken jaw, a broken arm and knee and severe cuts.

Robert Powell, the injured Wilson boy, is said to have suffered a fractured skull and cuts and bruises; Corinna Haynes, one of the three Wilson girls, a broken leg, a broken nose and severe cuts; Roxanna Hales, another Wilson girl, scratches and bruises, and Dorelys Wooten, Wilson girl said to have been driving, suffered shock.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 61
Low yesterday 51
At 1:30 p. m. 58

PRECIPITATION
(In inches)
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. .15
Total for month 1.05

BAROMETER
(Pressure)
7:30 last night 30.17
7:30 this morning 30.02

Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 last night SW-1
1:30 p. m. SW-5

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wood were called to Lincolnton today because of the serious illness of Mr. Wood's mother.

Miss Bertha Sutton and Miss Ruby Sutton have returned from Washington, D. C., where they had been called on account of the illness of their sister, Mrs. Susie Nichols, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident last week.

Miss Martha Phelps spent the week-end in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Nannie Quinley of Grifton is the guest of Mrs. Lucy Moye.

Mrs. J. Hicks Corey is spending the day in Washington, N. C., with relatives.

Party at Christian Church. Circle No. 3 of the Eighth Street Christian Church will have an old-fashioned tack party and candy pull in the basement of the church tonight at 7:30. Young and old are cordially invited.

Carnival at Red Oak. The Woman's Council of Red Oak Church is sponsoring a Halloween carnival at the community building Friday night, November 1. Everybody, both old and young, are invited to come in costume and spend an evening of fun and merriment. There will be several prizes given away.

Falkland P. T. A. To Meet. The Falkland Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday evening, October 31, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. The third grade will give a program on safety. A member of the State Highway Patrol will be the speaker for the evening.

Halloween Party at Winterville. There will be a Halloween party at the Winterville high school on Friday night at 7:30. The public is cordially invited.

Bridge Tournament. It is still not too late to dial 2836 for the E. C. T. C. alumni bridge tournament reservations.

Sophomore Executive Council. To form a Sophomore Executive Council, seven members of the class of 1943 of East Carolina Teachers College were selected. They are Charlotte Shearin of Rocky Mount, Bessie Fay Hunt of Wilmington, Hilda Martin of Conway, Lois Williams of Mount Olive, Julia Deane Sandlin of Beaufort, Dorothy Ballew of Clarkton, and Jay Casten of Wilmington.

These students will meet periodically with their officers to take care of matters of interest to the class.

Edgar Gibson Honored. Edgar Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gibson of this city, because of his high scholastic average and exceptionally good character during his freshman year at N. C. State College, where he is studying chemical engineering, is a member of the varsity football team, has been accepted for membership in the Phi Eta Sigma.

Phi Eta Sigma is nationally recognized as a freshman honorary fraternity; and to be chosen as a member is the greatest honor that can be bestowed upon a student for his freshman work.

Mr. Gibson was graduated from the Greenville high school in the class of 1939, at which time he was president of his class.

Hostess at Breakfast. Mrs. K. B. Pace was hostess at breakfast yesterday at her home on Summit street, in honor of Miss Louisa Hooker, bride-elect of next week.

Flowers in mixed fall shades were used to decorate the home.

The chandelier above the bride's table was tied with a large bow of white maline and showered with fern.

A lovely arrangement of fruit in an exquisite antique bowl, centered the table in the dining room. Around the base of the bowl, bronze chrysanthemums were used.

Each small table was decorated with miniature vases holding chrysanthemums.

Bridal tallies designated each guest's place. The place of the honor guest was marked with a dainty corsage. Breakfast was served in two courses.

Following breakfast, an hour of bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. James Jenkins winning the high score award.

Mrs. Pace presented Miss Hooker a gift of crystal in her pattern. Mrs. S. B. Underwood, Jr., a bride of the summer, was also remembered with an attractive gift.

Inter Se Club Meets. The meeting of the Inter Se Book Club was held with Mrs. David Evans at her home on Dickinson avenue Tuesday, October 29.

Mrs. Vance Perkins gave a most interesting program on the presidential candidates. Mrs. Perkins opened her program with, "America today is facing the most important presidential election in its history. Today America needs a good sailor at the helm of our ship of state, a man who can steer the ship through the stormy waters of war, greed and hatred, who can protect those on board from mutiny within and enemies without. A captain who has the general welfare of all his chief concern."

The potential candidates were listed but only the platforms of the Republican and Democratic nominees were discussed.

At the conclusion of Mrs. Perkins' paper, the meeting was turned into an open forum with each member contributing to the discussion.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.—Tacky party and candy pull at Christian Church.
7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service at the Presbyterian Church.
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
12:00-1:00 p. m.—Mrs. L. C. Skinner, Miss Elizabeth Skinner and Miss Cotten Skinner will entertain at a formal coffee, 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.

Mr. Overton Ill.
Mr. D. D. Overton is quite ill at his home on West Fourth street.

Athenium Meets.
Mrs. Graham Flanagan was hostess to members of her book club on Tuesday at noon. Soon after arrival the guests were served a two-course Spanish-Creole luncheon.

The spacious reception rooms of her beautiful country home were artistically decorated with fall flowers and fall leaf arrangements. As melody answers melody, in an enchanting symphony, in like manner was the beauty of her home answered by the richness of the great outdoors. The far-away view from her home toward the river has never been more beautiful and one was sure to study from her window the many colored fall coats being worn by nature.

Just as nature is putting on her many colored coats so are women thinking of choosing furs for the winter. How interesting it was then to have Mrs. Flanagan bring to us an imitation radio skit on "Choosing Furs." Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick, Jr., and Miss Eleanor Barr, as instructor and learner, respectively, were splendid in their presentation of outstanding facts concerning the choosing and selecting of furs. Miss Barr, as the beautiful but dumb pupil, was nominated Hollywood Class A material, with the suggestion that she would achieve more in such a world with the inspiration which only Mrs. VanNortwick, Jr., could give.

Immediately following the skit, Miss Helen Fleming and Miss Rose Hadley modeled a selection of fur coats loaned by C. Heber Forbes. A brief business session was presided over by Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. J. White. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. D. M. Clark on November 12.

Club Hostesses.
On Tuesday, October 29, Mrs. J. L. Little and Mrs. Edward Batchelor were joint hostesses to the End of the Century Book Club at Lake Mattamuskeet. The party left Greenville at 9 a. m., and arrived at the lake at 11:30. After lounging in the lobby of the lodge and observing the beauties of the lake and its surrounding scenery, now at its best, with the trees all in their beautiful autumn colors, we climbed the 120-foot observation tower which affords an excellent view of the Lake Mattamuskeet bird-life refuge, containing 50,000 acres of land and water.

This refuge was purchased in 1934

Women's "Build-Up"
Women's headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain may be symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition, so often relieved by CARDUI. Principal way it helps is by increasing appetite, stimulating flow of gastric juices and so improving digestion and helping to build physical resistance. Another way you may find CARDUI helpful in reducing periodic distress: Take it a few days before and during "the time." Used for 50 years. (Adv.)

Forty Years Ago Today

October 30, 1900

Winterville Department
An honest man, though adversity may overtake him, will eventually rise equal to the emergency. Like the truth, "You may bury it deep down in the bowels of the earth. Yet so mighty and powerful is its grandeur and glory it will rise above the surface." So with the A. G. Cox Manufacturing Co. In its infancy it had to contend with difficulties and trials immeasurable, still by ever adhering to their motto "Honest dealings and substantial work guaranteed" today they realize it is the best policy, from the fact success has crowned their every effort and their pride lies in the mammoth factory they have built and the high reputation they have attained abroad for honesty and good work.

by the United States and administered by the Bureau of Biological Survey of the Department of the Interior, is one of the most important wintering areas for geese and swan on the Atlantic coast.

The refuge, a lake bed slightly below sea level and in its natural condition having an average water depth of about four feet, was at one time drained for agricultural purposes.

The undertaking was a failure, however, involving heavy investments and depriving migratory waterfowl of an important resting and feeding area. Since 1932 when pumping was abandoned, the lake has refilled and has regained its status as an excellent habitat for wild life.

During the 1938 open season a total of 2,558 hunters took 3,777 geese and 3,045 ducks. The principal waterfowl on the refuge are geese, although ducks and swans use it extensively. Because of protection afforded the birds have become somewhat tame and can be observed at close range. One hundred and sixty-eight species of birds have been identified on the refuge, including sixteen species of ducks and many other birds, as loons, grebes, egrets, rails, herons, terns, bitterns, commorants, gallinules, coots, sandpipers, gulls, mourning doves, and quail. Deer are occasionally seen from the observation tower and muskrats are common.

Twenty-one members of the club and guests enjoyed a most delicious chicken and seafood dinner, after which Mrs. Edward Batchelor, Mr. F. C. Harding and Dr. Johnson, director of the refuge, gave short talks on the history of Hyde county and the refuge. They told interesting stories of points of interest en route, the church at Swan Quarter, the Inland Waterway, the Museum at Washington, etc.

The president, Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr., thanked the hostesses for a most enjoyable autumn trip and welcomed the following guests: Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. F. C. Harding, Miss Mary Harding, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. A. J. Moore, Mrs. G. E. H. H. and Mrs. Aubrey Shackell of Tarboro.

Miss Worthington Honored.
Winterville, Oct. 30. Honoring Miss Pauline Worthington of Winterville, Mrs. J. J. Worthington and Miss Irene Worthington, sisters of the honoree, entertained at a bridge and hearts party, at Mrs. Worthington's home Saturday evening, October 26, at which time the engagement of Miss Pauline Worthington to Wyatt Collins Yelverton of Black Creek, with the wedding to take place in December, was announced.

The Halloween motif was carried out in tallies and refreshments. Iced drinks and cocktail cakes were enjoyed early in the evening, with cream, cakes and salted nuts served at the conclusion of the games. Icing on top of each cake formed "F.W.-C.Y.-Dec."

A potted plant was awarded to Miss Ernestine Rollins of Winterville, as high score prize. Mrs. James Donaldson of Greenville, received a box of stationery as high scorer in hearts.

The hostesses met the guests at the door and ushered them into the beautifully appointed living room. Where the games were played.

Mrs. Worthington presented the honoree with crystal in her selected pattern.

Additional guests present were: Misses Janie Blair Cox, Christine Williams, Elizabeth Worthington, Mary Worthington, Mesdames L. S. Worthington and T. W. Worthington. Out-of-town guests were: Miss Ruby Yelverton of Smithfield, Miss Alma Lewis of Belvoir, Misses Mary Ellenberg, Olive Mayo and Ruth Smith of Falkland, Mrs. Russell Rollins and Mrs. Myer Hahn of New Bern.

The Round Table Meets.
The Ladies of the Round Table met Tuesday afternoon, October 29, at the home of Mrs. Wiley Brown.

Members were greeted by Mrs. Brown in her usual happy manner. The home was lovely with decorations of fall flowers. The meeting was called to order by the president and after the reading of the collect, the roll was called and the minutes read and approved, and a business session followed. Miss Leha Higgs visited our club and told us about the Clare Groo Major children's theater. The A. A. U. W., is sponsoring

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Reg. \$3.50
Permanent Waves
\$1.50
\$5.00 Permanent Waves... \$2.50
\$6.50 Eugene Waves... \$3.50
\$10 Oil of Tulipwood... \$3.50
MRS. JOHNSON
1509 Chestnut St. Dial 2610
Near West Greenville School

Unique Honor For State Co-Ed



First girl ever taken into membership by the State College chapter of Sigma Tau Sigma, honorary textile society, is June Dickson, above, one of the half-dozen co-eds at the college. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dickson of Raleigh, June is studying textiles in preparation for a career in cloth-designing. She is a senior, and majored in art at Peace Junior College for two years before entering N. C. State. Admission to Sigma Tau Sigma is regarded as a signal honor by textile students. The society's scholastic requirements are high.

soring the production of "Alice in Wonderland" by this group on February 3 in Greenville and Miss Higgs asked the support of everyone present.

Mrs. S. J. Everett, chairman of the program committee, turned the meeting over to Mrs. C. T. Munford who had the paper for the afternoon. Her subject, "The Other America," proved most interesting and instructive. She told us South America was twice as large as the United States, including Alaska. In speaking of her rivers, she said the Amazon and the Orinoco basins are so marked, there are numerous places where the flip of a bird's wing, the direction of the wind, the abundance of local rains, the formation of a sand bar, or the slip of a bit of land may determine the destiny of a drop of water. She told us many interesting things concerning the different cities. In Buenos Aires the streets are all named instead of numbered, the names mostly being historical. They have no graveyards—all burials are in mausoleums above the ground. Cigarettes cost \$3.00 per package and hotel rates are \$80.00 per day. The ladies of Bogota are noted for their grace and beauty. French fashions predominate and the inhabitants are inclined to European manners. The crossing of the desert and over the Andes has many hardships and transportation can only be effected on the backs of mules.

At times Lima, Peru, is exceedingly hot. The only difference between Dante's Inferno and the desert along the coast of Peru is that one is imaginary and the other real. She told us many more interesting facts concerning South American cities. When Mrs. Munford finished her paper we felt that we had enjoyed a trip with her to South America.

The following guests added much to the pleasure of the meeting: Mesdames Robert Humber, Closs Heame, Frank Johnston and Mesdames Martha Tyson and Addie Johnston.

The hostess, assisted by her granddaughter, Helen Josephine Brown of Schenectady, New York, and Mrs. Milton White, served a sweet course. The plays were very attractive, reminding us that Halloween was near at hand and "the goblins would catch us if we didn't watch out."

—Reported.

GREENVILLE HI NEWS

By SIDNEY JOHNSON

Student Council
Last night the Student Council held a long drawn-out meeting. The council meeting went as usual, there were reports made by committees of the State Student Council, the fire drill committee made a report, followed by a motion that it be recommended to the office that fire drills be held at intervals during the school year, until it was time for the meeting to close. But then, things began to happen.

It was announced that Jack Edwards planned to run for president of the State Student Council Congress and the motion was made that the Student Council contribute a sum of money for his campaign. A hot discussion followed, which lasted 45 minutes. The motion was passed in the end.

Two Groups Leave
Today two separate groups left for different points on the globe. A bus load of history students left for Fayetteville to attend the "Highland Call," a historical pageant.

While they are in Fayetteville, six members of the band traveled to Plymouth to participate in the All-star Band. Betty Tyson, Layton Clark, Billy House, J. Hicks Corey, Billy Sugg and Mary Lee Smith are the members who journeyed to Plymouth.

teachage. Miss Kathleen Whitley spent the week-end at her home in Wingate. Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis and son had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jones.

Miss Lucy Blanche Strickland spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nichols were in Greenville Monday.

Mrs. William McArthur and daughter spent Sunday with relatives in Kinston.

Stuart McArthur of New Bern was home Sunday.

Mr. I. U. Joyner continues very ill at his home.

Mission Forum
A forum on the subject, "The Church in its World Mission" was held at the Christian Church Sunday night. About fifty were present. Those participating as leaders were Rev. Gilbert Davis, O. M. McLawhorn, Robert McArthur, Mrs. Bruce Strickland, Mrs. R. E. Willoughby and Mrs. Robert McArthur.

Rotary Club Meets in Arthur.
The Greenville Rotary Club met in the Arthur school auditorium on Monday night at 7 o'clock. The women of the Christian Missionary Society served supper to the Rotarians and their guests, about sixty-five in number.

Mrs. Mack Smith was in Greenville Saturday.

Mr. Russell Jefferson went home during the week-end to see his

Liquid CAPUDINE
For fast relief from HEADACHE—use liquid CAPUDINE.
For over 40 years Capudine has been giving thousands quick relief from headache, neuralgia, muscular aches, and upset nerves. Acts fast because it's liquid. Follow directions on label. All drugists, 10c, 30c, 60c bottles.



Dyed Fox Jackets

\$49.50 and up

The luxury fur jacket you've always wanted... here at \$49.50 and up.

Suits — — — Coats — — — Dresses
Hats — — — Bags — — — Gloves
Underwear — — — Accessories

Foundation Garments—Dorothy Gray Facial Aesthetics

father, who has been ill for some time.
Mr. J. W. Webster was in Farmville Monday.
Mrs. Robert McArthur and sons visited relatives in Fountain Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Willoughby and little daughter, Annette, spent Sunday fifth Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willoughby.

High A. Thompson, orthopedic, Raleigh, North Carolina. This Clinic has been running for something over three years and is now serving a large number of cripples, adults as well as children, in this area.
The Pitt County Health Department Officers are located at the corner of Third and Greene Streets, Greenville, North Carolina.

COLDS
FIGHT MISERY right where you feel it—with swift-acting VICKS VAPORUB

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

Picture Of A Man At Ease



Relax in front of an open fire: settle into your favorite chair and enjoy the time you spend at home. You can do it in the new bedroom slippers, like the one below, now being shown at Blount-Harvey.



\$1.94

Hard leather sole, soft flexible leather top, rubber heel. All sizes in four colors: Blue, Wins, Brown and Black.

Blount-Harvey

"YOUR X-RAY SHOE STORE"

C. Heber Forbes

believes in the

Beauty of Loyalty..

in American fashions

For the first time talented American designers have really "COME INTO THEIR OWN." Forbes' hails the creative genius of American designers—both sung and unsung—for producing the most wearable, most flattering collection of clothes that ever graced the American scene. As Edna Woolman Chase, VOGUE'S editor, says: "GOOD TASTE IS RAMPANT!" Do come in and see our brilliant fashions. Definitely Forbes' is the place to come for your new FALL look; for a new, lovelier YOU.

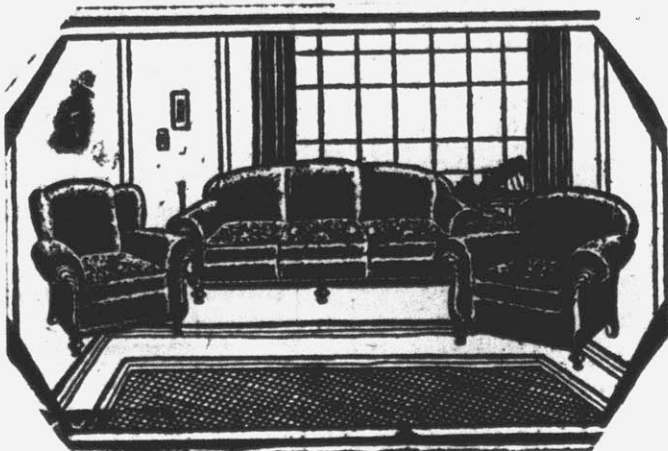
A Message To Our FARMER FRIENDS!

STOP! LOOK! and READ
Use Our Easy Fall Pay Plan!

**1/2 Down This Fall
Balance—Fall 1941**

A FEW OF OUR REMARKABLE VALUES ARE SHOWN HEREON

THREE-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES



Three-Piece Living Room Suites with reversible cushions covered in good Jacquere Valour...

\$59.50 TERMS: 1-2 DOWN
Balance - Fall 1941!

Mighty GOOD Values! FURNITURE Mighty LOW

Quality and Economy Go
Hand-in-Hand!

Here you get the finest furniture the market affords PLUS the lowest prices, PLUS the easiest terms we've ever offered! Start the Fall Season with new pieces in every room of your home!

TO OUR FRIENDS
WISHING TO BUY ON
WEEKLY OR MONTHLY

TERMS

We Have A Plan For YOU!

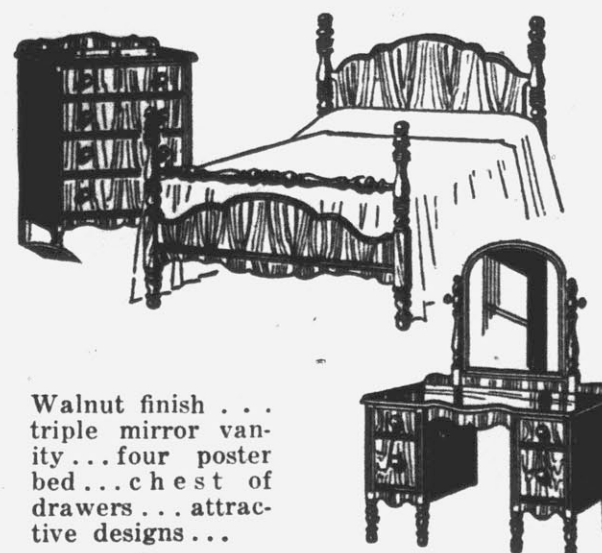
THOSE WISHING TO PAY CASH
Liberal Discount!

TO EACH OF YOU

WE ARE OFFERING A TRE-
MENDOUS STOCK OF FUR-
NITURE—STOVES AND
RANGES AT NO ADVANCE
IN PRICE—USE OUR FALL
PAYMENT PLAN—

**1/2 Down This Fall
Balance—Fall 1941**

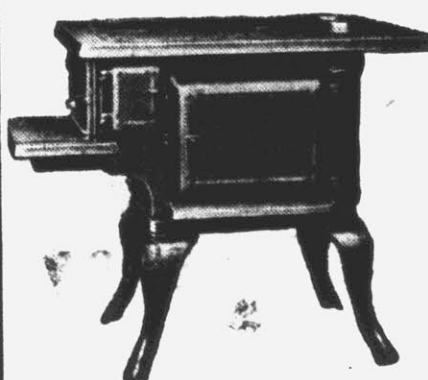
THREE-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES



Walnut finish...
triple mirror van-
ity... four poster
bed... chest of
drawers... attrac-
tive designs...

\$37.50 TERMS: 1-2 DOWN
Balance - Fall 1941!

No. 7 Dolly Cook Stove



A good cooker for a small family... terms... one-half down, balance fall 1941.

Pipe FREE with each Cook Stove or Range

\$12.50

5-Piece Breakfast Room Suites

Consisting of Table
And Four Chairs

Priced—

\$18.50
up

Enterprise FORRESTER HEATERS

STEEL
BOX



FOR
WOOD

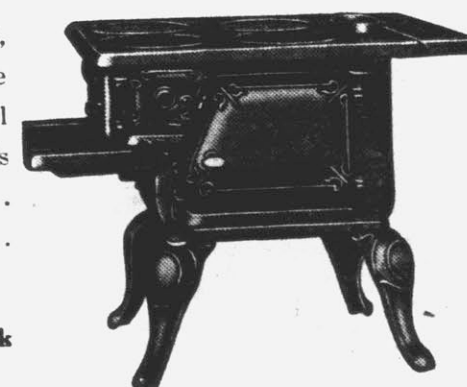
Body made of first quality steel... well protected with sectional cast linings. Cast front with large fire door fitted with mica. Two nickel foot rails. Reversible pipe collar for convenient installation. In four sizes... Good, Strong Ash Shovels FREE with each stove.

No. 18	No. 22	No. 25	No. 28
\$12.50	\$15.00	\$17.50	\$18.75

Liberal Discount For Cash!

ENTERPRISE COOK STOVES

As a medium size cook stove, is unsurpassed... has large top with 8 caps... with full size fire box. We have this stove in three sizes.... Terms... one-half down... balance fall 1941.

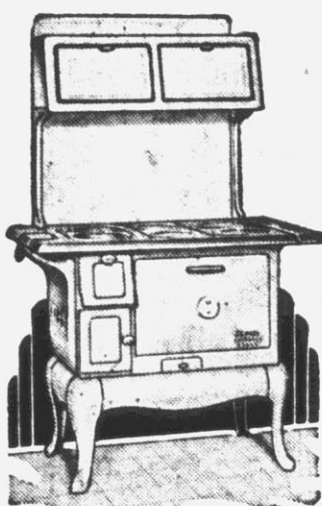


Pipe FREE with each Cook Stove or Range

No. 128 No. 38 No. 48

20.00 25.00 30.00

JEWEL ENTERPRISE RANGE

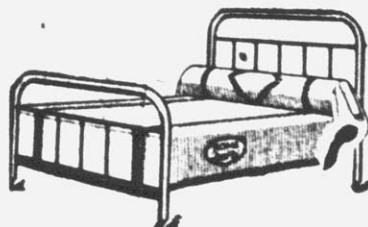


Six large caps... Reservoir and warming closet... that has style and beauty, built for lifetime of service. Terms... one-half down, balance fall 1941.

Pipe FREE with each Stove or Range

\$49.50

FULL SIZE — IRON BEDS



\$7.95

BED SPRINGS Priced **\$4.00** and up
MATTRESSES Priced **\$5.95** and up

TERMS—1/2 DOWN
BALANCE — FALL 1941

Let's All Go

—TO—

Home Furniture

• And add new Furniture and Stoves to our Home... and make our Homes more livable... more enjoyable. These terms and prices are for limited time only!

Buy Now And Save!

THERMO WOOD HEATERS

In three sizes... This heater has automatic thermostat control. Will hold fire overnight... Takes less wood... cast iron top and bottom. Nickel foot rail and nickel urn... Liberal discount for cash...



Good, Strong Ash Shovels FREE with each stove.

\$20.00 to \$27.50

CHIFFEROBES

Full size. Beautifully finished in walnut... will add lasting beauty to the interior. Terms... one-half down... balance fall 1941.



With One Mirror Mirror in Both Doors
\$18.50 \$20.00

SPECIAL!—CASH AND CARRY!
5 inch and 6 inch STOVE PIPE
GOOD QUALITY — 29-GAUGE
15c

SPECIAL!—CASH AND CARRY!
9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS
GOOD PATTERNS
\$3.39

SPECIAL!—CASH AND CARRY!
SOLID OAK STOOL CHAIRS
GOOD QUALITY WITH SPLIT BOTTOM
97c

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DAVID J. WICKHAM, JR.
Owner and Publisher
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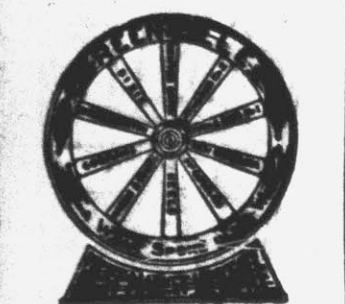
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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

A SPIRITUAL LAW

"Bear ye one another's burdens
and so fulfil the law of Christ."
The law of Christ! Usually as we
read that verse we note what it
says about burden-bearing and fail
to note the declaration that to bear
each other's burdens constitutes a
spiritual law which Paul designates
the law of Christ. The law of the
world is, Avoid burdens; you have
enough to do to bear your own.
The law of Christ is, Bear ye one
another's burdens, and your sorrow
becomes sanctified and mellowed
with a new spirit of resignation.
Your disappointment over failure
evaporates and a new hope comes
in to strengthen your heart. Per-
plexity and doubt move aside and
faith comes in to establish the mood
of our living.

The way to find life is to lose it,
to become utterly indifferent as to
whether it brings us good fortune
or ill. But that attitude alone is not
enough. We must fill up the heart
out of which we have cast all self-
ish interests, and the best way to
do this is to get under the troubles
of others. It takes courage to bear
one's own burdens; it takes divi-
nity in the heart to help bear the
burdens of others. When we can
get under the load and lift, grasp
the hand that is groping for some-
thing to hold to, lift up the fallen,
and minister to the sorrowful, all
self-interest is forgotten and the
heart is suffused with a beautiful
light which bespeaks the presence
of Christ Himself.

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HALLOWE'EN DANCE

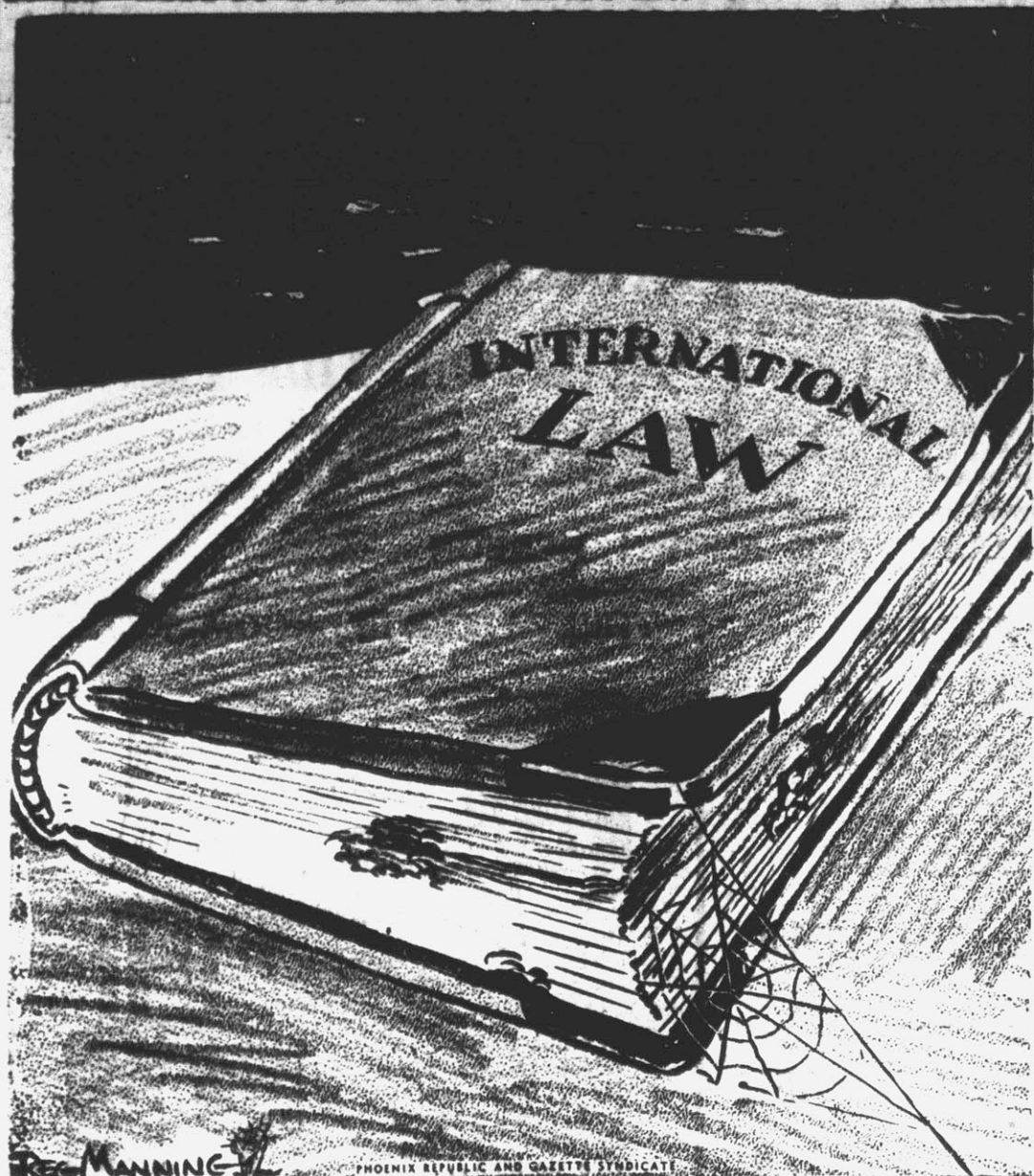
The children of our city
tomorrow night will have the
opportunity to enjoy their
third annual Hallowe'en
street dance in the down-
town section of our city. The
previous affairs have proved
enjoyable for the children
and the plan has likewise
kept them out of much mis-
chief that they might have
gotten into had they been
roving the city instead of
gathered in the business sec-
tion where amusement was
furnished for them. The
plan, we feel, is a good one
for our Hallowe'en observ-
ance and it is gratifying that
our people generally are co-
operating to make the affair
a success.

MANY THANKS

We have received many
favorable comments on the
job we did yesterday in get-
ting to our people as quickly
as possible the names of Pitt
County men drawn in the
early stages of the draft.
Frankly, it was a big job,
and we wish to thank every-
one who personally gave us
aid in picking out the Pitt
County numbers and finding
the names of the Pitt County
men to correspond.

We wish also to thank

Out Of Print



Reg. Manning Co.

PHOENIX REPUBLIC AND SAFETY STADIUM

Greenville radio station
WGTC for its cooperation in
broadcasting our lists in or-
der that as many people as
possible throughout the
county might learn just what
Pitt County men would like-
ly be included in the early
calls to the colors.

Based on national estimates,
today's lists which cover the
Pitt County numbers taken
from the first 1,000 drawn in
Washington yesterday, will
likely cover all men who
might be called during the
first year of the draft.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Silvers

Washington. — Pinley Peter
Dunne's Mr. Dooley was speaking
over his bar to Hennessey. "Soon,"
said Mr. Dooley, "the election will
be over and after that Dooley goes
back to his beer pumps and Hen-
nessey goes back to his slag pile and
the old flag'll continue to wave over
us all."

Apparently Mr. Dunne knew his
history as well as he knew his Irish
Americans. There have been 37 na-
tional elections. With the exception
of the first none has been unani-
mous. Invariably election campaigns
have been marked with bitterness.
Some have been muddy. Some even
have been bloody. Ripe eggs and
over-ripe vegetables have been
thrown—many times.

But only twice in the history of
the United States have election bat-
tles resulted in post-election han-
sovers and from one of these the
sick nation emerged healthier and
happier than it had been for de-
cades.

Every four years Johnny Q. Dem-
ocrat and Richard R. Republican
strip to the waist and go at it with
rod and nail with no holds barred. Sock-
ing below the belt is common. Every
four years—except in two in-
stances—they've dragged their ach-
ing bodies out of bed the morning
after election to get back to the
united task of seeing that America
came out all right.

One of those two instances of
course, was the Civil war when the
boys got mixed up in the slavery
question and had to call on Joe
Public to go out on the field of bat-
tle and settle the fight once and
for all.

1876 Was Acid Test
The other was the election that
proved the rule: the great Hayes-
Tilden dispute in 1876. Then a
presidential election hung in doubt
nearly four months while charges
and counter-charges blistered the
walls of Congress, the paving stones
of the cities and the fields of the
farms. By a carpetbag count in
Louisiana, Florida and South Car-
olina, Rutherford B. Hayes had stol-
en the election, the Democrats
screamed. By threat and intimidation
of the Negro voters in those
same states, Samuel J. Tilden had
stolen the election, shouted the Rep-
ublicans. With a Democratic
House of Representatives and a
Republican Senate, the deadlock re-
mained unbroken until almost the
day of inauguration. The threat of
civil war appeared again.

Then as quickly as the clouds
gathered, they were dispelled.
Hayes, on the face of things, had
only 184 electoral votes to Tilden's
185, and about 300,000 fewer
popular votes, was declared elected
President of the United States.
Within a few weeks the troops were
withdrawn from the three states in
question and their state govern-

ments given back to the Democrats.
Following one of their bitterest
battles in history, the boys had met
the acid test. Joe Public's will be done.

20th Century Scraps

There had been bitter election
fights before. The rise and reign of
Thomas Jefferson—of Andrew Jack-
son at the beginning of whose sec-
ond administration a famous tariff
compromise scotched secession
of South Carolina—of Abraham
Lincoln, who went into office with
a million fewer popular votes than
the total cast for his opponents.

There have been campaigns worse
since the time when mud flew free-
ly and bruises marred the body
politic. Within our own time there
was the three-way Roosevelt-Wil-
son battle of 1912—the some-
times almost vicious Hoover-Smith
conting of 1928.

Sitting on sidelines here in Wash-
ington, the impartial political gray-
beards several times have wagged
their heads and dubbed the 1940
campaign one of the toughest scraps.
Through this focal point passes all
the charges, flows all the mud and
smear of every presidential cam-
paign.

And if you stay away from the
boys in the thick of the fray and
ask the graybeards, they'll tell you
Mr. Dooley was right. If you don't
believe it, they say, just look in
the history books.

HIS CAUGHING SPELL PAYS \$500 DIVIDEND

Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—Ten-year-
old Paul B. Neilus, Jr., has coughed
up "about \$500" for his parents.

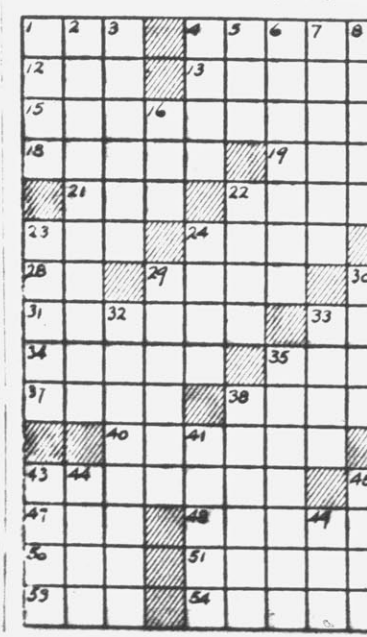
The boy swallowed a tooth re-
cently. Doctors here were unable
to fish it out so Paul and his fa-
ther hopped a Philadelphia-bound
plane for bronchoscopic treatment
there.

As the youth was being prepared
for the operation, a coughing spell
seized him—and the tooth came up.
The operation, which would have
cost about \$500, was cancelled.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Tennis point scored by a service stroke
4. French city
5. Black bird
12. Prickly seed container
13. Kind of lizard
14. Solid water
15. Easily moved
17. Disenumber
18. Private teacher
19. Immortal
21. Untruth
22. Very minute
23. Children
24. Gentlemen
25. On the highest point
26. Near
29. David Copperfield's first wife
30. Breathe heavily in sleep

DOWN
31. Laughing
32. Turf
33. Afflictions
34. Afternoon functions
35. Peacock butterfly
37. Skiff
38. City in Belgium
39. Witty; archaic
40. Feminine name
41. Offense to the sight
42. Restores after deletion
43. Roman house-hold god
44. Morbid desire for music
45. Wrath
46. Public store-house
47. Obtained
48. Find the sum of
49. Concise
50. Compans point



Short Shots

Raleigh, Oct. 30.—Nobody is re-
joicing over the flare-up in Hitler's
war which has involved little
Greece; but there's no getting away
from the obvious fact that it has
aided President Roosevelt's re-
election campaign to an undetermined,
but certainly important extent.

This is reflected right here in Ra-
leigh. Greece and Italy went to war
on Monday. As early as Tuesday
morning the mail of Dick Reynolds,
regarding the financial campaign for
Roosevelt and Wallace in North
Carolina, was filled with checks from
citizens obviously of Greek origin—
there was no mistaking the names.
This happened before there had been
a chance for solicitation or for
placing emphasis on the Grecian
angle.

Dick remarked Tuesday morning:
"I guess I'll have to get a Greek
stenographer to keep track of these
names."

The movie "Mountain Folks," pro-
duced by a branch of the University
of North Carolina Extension Ser-
vice, is going to be modified, or dis-
carded.

The film was taken in Macon
county and depicts families and in-
cidents undoubtedly and unques-
tionably accurate; but there is no
accompanying explanation that the
barefooted, rather benighted moun-
taineer depicted is the exception
rather than the rule in Macon and
other western counties. Governor
Hoey, after seeing the flicker, said
it seems to be a case of misplaced
emphasis. He likened it to making
a film of New York tenements and
labelling it "City Folks" without
any other explanation.

As a matter of fact, the Governor
said, Macon county has the highest
percentage of college graduates of

SAG SLOPE HOW
ORA CANON ARA
FIR ANODE PAD
ALMOND MAPLE
EAT BOYLE
DANK SER INCH
APT ATTACK HA
MA EMU TOE IN
AR MENTOR END
NAPE TER ASKS
PLAYS SOLACE
AUK PAPER TAA
UTE IRENE ELS
LED CENTS SKY

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Encourage
2. Increasing by successive additions
3. Pertaining to love
4. Couple
5. Gone by
6. Needle bug
7. Adult insects
8. City in Massachusetts
9. Leader
10. Youth beloved by Galatea
11. Marries
12. Drive a nail at an angle
13. Climbing perennial
14. Direction
15. Uncovered
16. Male children
17. Converting of holy orders
18. Mexican
19. Alluvia deposits at river mouths
20. Graceful aquatic bird
21. Disagree
22. Dry
23. Guardian or protector
24. Cylindrical
25. Exact satisfaction
26. Celestial body
27. Greek letter
28. Lamo's pen name
29. Grounds adjoining a house
30. Pintail duck
31. Gilt
32. Goddess of the harvest

THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN

By Rita Hayworth

YESTERDAY: Lynn Britton has just been "rescued" from the mounted band of Temu Darin by her dissolute half-brother Dick. Temu has been conducting Lynn across the Mongolian plain to a marriage with the Prince of Shani Lun, and partly because she distrusts Dick, and partly because she loves Temu, Lynn is half inclined to believe that she would be better off in Temu's hands—Prince or no Prince.

Chapter 30 Sherdock Again

DICK sat down on a box beside the head of Lynn's pallet. "As I wrote you I managed to slip into Delun and interview the Prince last year. I'd been running arms across the desert then as now, but I went to him seeking commercial concessions—had some idea of becoming respect-
able, I suppose."

He paused and looked at her. "But I couldn't interest the Prince in anything—except you. He laughed mindlessly and bent forward, hanging his hands between his knees. "And was he crazy for you, Lynn, and extremely honorable about it, he thought. We drew up a marriage settlement contract in regal style, the European way, as if I, as head of the family, had the right to dispose of your hand."

"I explained that I needed a little cash, I always seem to be need-
ing a little cash, and he gave me my share of the settlement in ad-
vance. I had told him that occa-
sionally the great families of America arrange the marriages of the daughters as the French do."

Lynn lay back and laced her trembling fingers behind her head while he stood and looked at her for a minute. "But, kid, I never in-
tended to let him marry you—or if he did, marry you, to keep you."

Her lips barely moved. "How kind!"

He began his pacing again. "The first plan was for Sherdock and me to bring you to Watch Tower Wells where the Prince would meet you by airplane. Sachto would ambush the camp that night, and with the Prince dead we'd have things our own way. But Temu spoiled that by appear-
ing in Pai Shu."

Lynn forced herself to relax the tension of her laced fingers. "What were your plans in regard to Temu?"

Dick dropped down on a pile of sheepskins. "We'd expected Temu to pilot the Prince to Watch Tower Wells where we could get rid of them both at the same time."

She flinched; he observed it. "You needn't mind; they're nothing but vermin. You," he added, "ruined our revised plans by es-
caping and drawing Temu after you. However, Sachto's men are assembling a band of fighters to meet him with cannon ball and grenade the minute he gets inside the walls of the garrison of the border city of Dorchai."

Lynn fought for composure be-
fore she asked, "Isn't the Prince aware of any of this?"

Dick shrugged and lit a cigar-
ette. "I don't know. He and Sher-
dock seem to have some means of communication like a well like mental telepathy. They have cer-
tain powers developed that we Westerners don't know anything about, but when their time comes they die like the rest of us. Per-
haps by now the Prince knows we have captured the old boy though it won't do him any good."

"Why? Is the Prince already your prisoner?"

"We've got him where we can put our hands on him."

"Then is Temu the only one you have to fear now? Would he be powerful enough to keep the Duke of Sachto from seizing power?"

The Wise Man

"MAYBE—if he were inside the country instead of out. In the morning you'll meet the Duke along with Chin Pak, one of Temu's men who has deserted to us. . . . Now your tent should be ready." He stood up and she rose and followed him out.

The next morning Lynn met the Duke of Sachto, a thin, young Mongol with a weak chin and sad, childlike eyes that were going blind. He bowed in reverence to the Goddess Tara. She soon observed that he was superstitiously afraid of the captive priest, Sher-
dock Fuyeh, who sat on a rug in-
side his open tent with a Chinese guard nearby.

Lynn went to the monk and sat down at his side. The bind-
ings on his hands and wrists, she saw, were not severe.

"Are you angry at me—us, Sherdock?" she asked.

He turned and looked at her, a twinkle threatening to sparkle in his wise, old eyes. "Things work themselves out," he said.

"I'll do my best to see that no physical harm comes to you," she promised, and asked with a smile, "Aren't you a little bit sorry now that you made me a goddess?"

He looked away towards the purple horizon. "You were born a goddess, my dear, I had nothing to do with it."

"Then if we should lose our cause, you will not unmake me?" she teased gently.

"You personally will not lose, my dear. And you will not harm my people, your people. Destiny is with you."

"Perhaps with me," she agreed.

any county in North Carolina.

Wilmington's Junior Chamber of Commerce is reported to be consid-
ering support for a campaign to change form of the city's govern-
ment from commission to manager.

Obviously the younger generation in the City by the Sea hasn't heard the sad fate which over took Raleigh's Jaycees in a similar venture.

Reports from rural sections of the east indicate that the present drought is so prolonged that it has

"but not with your Prince. From what I see and hear, white men don't stand up very well under the circumstances of life here in Asia."

"Certain white men," Sherdock admitted.

"Dick tells me that your Prince is a weak man sunk in vice and crime."

He studied her face shrewdly. "But you have refrained from telling him that the Prince is a man of your own race. Why?"

"What would be gained? It is your secret and Temu's and the Prince's." She shook her head wonderingly. "I don't understand. Your country possesses strong, native men, yet you struggle and fight to place a man like this mission-
ary's son on the throne." She resolved to sound him out. "Sher-
dock, I might be interested in seeing a man like Temu Darin as ruler of Shani Lun."

He smiled slightly. "I see you're a strong-headed girl, but then we need strong heads in this world. They become wise through use and reflection. Some day you will comprehend that a higher power makes the plan and you and I and Temu Darin follow the design."

"You're a fatalist," she said and left him. The men were breaking camp.

A camel-puller brought her the same animal she had ridden from Pailichao to Watch Tower Wells.

Presently Lynn noticed with a little feeling of compunction that Temu's beloved black bactrian had also been taken to the raid on the camp at Watch Tower Wells. Though at the low ebb of his vi-
cality, due to the mauling season, the animal was acting ugly, grind-
ing his teeth and rolling his eyes and refusing to obey the young Buriat trying to subdue and mount him.

Desert Tragedy

SUDDENLY the beast lashed out; the man went down, his face crushed and chest caved in. Com-
panions rushed to save him, but too late. Already flesh and blood mingled with the mud of the desert.

The animal, as if sensing that he had completed his task, broke suddenly through the men and fled across the desert. The men stood strangely silent.

Dick was cursing wildly but the Mongols accepted the tragedy apathetically. "We did wrong to steal him from Temu Darin," they said. "The devil spirit of a man resides in his personal camel and if that master be a strong man, no enemy unless he be stronger, can mount the beast."

Lynn rode that day with a sense of deep depression. They were skirting a high mountain range that separated them from the border region of Shani Lun. It was a particularly desolate strip of country as if, at some time in the past, cruel and inhuman deeds had been committed along this ancient, pilgrim road and the spirit of murder and madness still lingered to haunt the men who passed.

Sherdock rode a little de-
tached from the rest near the head of the column. The Duke of Sachto rode directly at the rear. Between them the men were particularly quarrelsome. Once Dick was compelled to take his whip to a pair on horseback who were flashing knives at each other. Lynn urged her animal for-
ward to the side of Chin Pak who rode a tall, rangy mule.

"So you deserted Temu Darin?" she said. His eyes shifted, then he spoke.

"Yes, Missie."

"He trusted you."

Chin Pak dropped his head. "I loyal to the Tara."

She eyed him sharply. "You mean that, Chin Pak? You're loyal to me?"

"Yes, Missie."

She lowered her voice, "Loyal to me above my brother?"

"Yes, Missie. He say I come with him I serve the Tara."

Lynn's pulses quickened; evi-
dently she had found a friend. She was beginning to see into the psychology of these people, and she did have some among them if only she could use it wisely.

At sunset they came into a dif-
ferent type of country and made camp at the base of a steep, red mountain where a spring gushed out and watered a grove of false phoenix trees. The men shouted and sang at their work like chil-
dren on a holiday, a complete re-
versal of the feeling of the day.

Then Sherdock made his an-
nouncement. "My time has come. I shall die tonight," he said.

Lynn's first impulse was to laugh. As if a man could die by simply making up his mind to do so. But the sudden look of apprehension that came into Dick's eyes when he received the message sobered her.

"Such a thing is impossible!" she cried.

"Oh, no it isn't. Not among primitive people. If Sherdock chooses to die, he can surely do it."

"I wouldn't call Sherdock primi-
tive. He's more highly civilized than any man I know."

"He possesses the personal pow-
ers of aboriginal people. But, if he thinks he can force me into a compromise, he's badly fooled. I still have you to represent the gods and if he compels us to, we'll carry his body to Delun state and collect weak as it along the way. I have this thing cinched. I'm going through with it; nothing can stop me. Go tell him what I said."

To be continued

affected the quail.

Farmers and others who have vis-
ited sections of Harnett, Columbus and other neighboring counties, re-
port that in many places the quail are actually dying for lack of water—with others so weak as to be in great danger of succumbing.

Governor Clyde R. Hoey isn't say-
ing anything about it—obviously he wouldn't—but it's a safe bet that he is campaigning for Roosevelt's re-
election with much more enthusiasm since John L. Lewis came out for

Your Screen Test

By ROBBIN COONS

1. Of the following movie ac-
tors, which had the earli-
est origin on the talking screen:
"The Hardy Family," "Charlie
Chan," "The Higgins Family,"
"The Cisco Kid," "Dr. Kid-
dare"? (If you recognize the
girl in the picture, leading lady
in the latest of one series,
she'll answer for you—because
that's the one.)

2. Your movie news reviewer
Charlie Chaplin make at the
New York premiere of his
movie to bowl his audience
over? (b) What redhead has
walked on an assigned star-
ring role in what picture, and
what brunette has taken her
place? (c) Which of the follow-
ing actors registered for the
draft: Robert Taylor, Gary
Cooper, John Payne, Walter
Brennan, William Holden,
Clark Gable, Richard Greene?

3. What new movie title is a
quotation from the Songs
of Solomon—and can you com-
plete the verse?

4. Identify these stars: (a)
A redhead from Missouri
who got her start by winning
a Texas Charleston contest, (b)
A New York blonde who came
to Hollywood with Rudy Val-
lee's orchestra, (c) A Texas
girl who won rolie stardom on a stage-hit song, and (d) A blue-
eyed Montanan whose first click was in a Ronald Colman picture.

5. Among the orchestra leaders now making movies, who is
the brother of what singing star?

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



Screen Test Answers

1. The "Cisco Kid" series derives
from "The Old Arizona" (1929),
first outdoor talkie, and is therefore
oldest of the lot. The girl, Sheila
Ryan, is the Kid's leading lady in
"The Gay Caballero."
2. (a) Chaplin introduced Paulette
Godard as being "the best thing
his first announcement of their mar-
riage." (b) Ann Sheridan "walked"
on "Strawberry Blonde," is replaced

by Rita Hayworth. (c) Taylor,
Payne, Holden are of draft age.
Cooper and Brennan are "over age."
Greene is already with the British
army.
3. "Arise My Love." "Arise, my
love, my fair one, and come away."
4. (a) Ginger Rogers. (b) Alice
Faye. (c) Mary Martin, and (d)
Gary Cooper.
5. Bob Crosby, brother of Bing.

MAY CONTINUE N. C. PAGEANTS

Success Or Failure Of "Highland Call" To Decide

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, October 23.—At the end
of this week it will probably be de-
termined whether Paul Green, noted
dramatist, will continue with his
series of historical dramas based on
Tar Heel history.

Final returns from the "Highland
Call," now being presented nightly
at Fayetteville, will either make or
break the projected series of dramas
—a project unique in the entire
country.

If these showings prove self-sus-
taining financially, or if they ap-
proximately break even, Green will
undoubtedly be encouraged to con-
tinue and he will find backers in
other places where the dramas are
being considered.

There are many, including Dr. C.
C. Crittenden, secretary of the State
Historical Commission, who regard
the dramas as having great educa-
tional value.

Of the Highland Call, Dr. Crittenden
told your reporter:

"It is a fine production, and with
one or two very minor exceptions
appears to be historically accurate."

"A series of dramas such as it is
proposed that Paul Green shall do,
would be a wonderful thing for the
state and for extension of knowledge

Pirates To Tangle With Guilford Quakers Saturday

INJURED BACKS TAKE WORKOUT

Locals Seek Fourth Triumph For 1940 Season

By BURTON DANIELS
Coach John Christenbury is driving his East Carolina charges hard in preparation for this week's game against the Quakers of Guilford College at Guilford Saturday. Daily scrimmage sessions have been in order out on the Pirates practice field as the headmaster goes about whipping the squad in shape for their last road game of the season. Blocking and tackling have been stressed, with the reserve outfit on offense most of the day in the two sessions held so far this week, and Coach Christenbury indicated that the same type practice would be held again this afternoon. The result has been a decided improvement in the offense of the boys that have not been starting hitherto, and it is possible that Saturdays game will see several new faces in the starting lineup.

A new tackle has been found, in the Pirates camp, featuring Big George Roberts; the big fellow was run at tackle for the first time yesterday, and would not be taken out of there. He is easily the most powerful man on the squad, and will be seeing much action in his new post in the Pirates remaining games. He has been running at end so far this season in the hopes that his basketball experience would make him glue fingered under passes. He was developing into an excellent receiver, but with Lautares, Craven, Putrell, and Green receiving in a masterly fashion, it was evident that the young giants power could be better used at the tackle post. He stepped into the slot and played it as if he were born to the position, throwing his six feet four, two hundred plus frame around like a lightweight with devastating effect to everything that crossed his path.

The Pirates will be gunning for their fourth victory of the season against the Quakers of Coach Block Smith, Saturday afternoon, and will enter the game with at least an even chance of walking off the field on the long end of the score. The squad is stronger than at any time since the opening game of the season, with the return of Dudash, and Pollakoff to harness after a layoff due to injuries. Both of these men will see much action in the coming contest; this along with the fact that Schuerholz is able to step into action if needed adds a spirit of optimism to the camp of the Pirates that has been sadly lacking during the injury ridden period that has just passed.

Coach Christenbury has refused to name a starting lineup for this week's game, and it is probable that Walter Rogers will get the nod in the center position. Jimmy Cianakos will be at one of the guard posts, but the rest of the line positions are more in the laps of the gods than at any time hitherto this season. A real battle is being waged for the privilege of meeting the opening whistle, and it appears that at least part of the men will be successful in their fight for a first string post. The line from end to end is feeling the pressure, and the regulars of games past are beginning to fight for their positions.

The return of Dudash and Schuerholz to the backfield, although the latter is only participating in light work for the present, added assurance back of the line also. Only McFee appears sure of meeting the kickoff, and any slacking on his part might put him in the midst of the scramble for positions. He is not the type that lets down even during practice however, and it is fairly certain that the other starters will find themselves running with the likable hardworking full-back.

All this strife on the squad has not given Coach Christenbury a headache, as you might well suppose, and he is going around wearing a smile these days as is befitting a coach that has a group of men taking their work as seriously as the current crew of Pirates.

Colored News

Carver Library News

We wish to gratefully acknowledge the following contributions to the library:

Books and magazines, Evelyn Leonard Circle, Missionary Society (Immanuel) Baptist church; two books, Miss Thelma Shepherd; three books, Inter Se Book club; Magazines, Mrs. Whitchard, Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Higgs and Mrs. Pace.

The following books have been placed on the WPA reserve shelf at the library for circulation:

"Jonah's Gourd Vine," Zora Neale Hurston; "These Low Grounds," Waters Edward Turpin; "Their Eyes Were Watching God," Zora Neale Hurston; "The Railroad to Freedom," Hildegarde Swift; "Reaching For The Stars," Nora Wain; "The House of Exile," Nora Wain.

The regular meeting of the Library Council will be held Monday November 4th at 8 p. m. at the library.

BIG SILVER BOOM AT BOTTLING WORKS

Clarksville, W. Va. (AP)—Clarksville had more silver dollars in circulation the other day than at any time in recent years. Employees of a bottling works received 1,000 of them in their pay envelopes.

Of 'Hearts And Flowers' And The Dirndl Silhouette...

By AMY PORTER
AP Fashion Writer

Clothes designers generally strive for new and different themes each year. But Lanz of Salzburg sticks to the theme that has won him success for more than a decade.

His theme is "Hearts and Flowers"—red and green hearts mostly and pretty little Tyrolean flowers. He sticks to his favorite silhouette, too, regardless of trends. It's the dirndl—tight-bodied, full-skirted. The gay and youthful silhouette is that of the peasant girls in the Tyrolean Alps, Josef Lanz's homeland.

Extends Field

His new collection, celebrating his third year in America, is bigger and more ambitious than those of past years, appealing to a larger audience than the college-agers who've been Lanz fans.

It includes formal evening dresses and coats, as well as the familiar Lanz ski outfits, day dresses and house coats. There are mother and daughter sets—identical pink and black checked taffeta dresses, with laced velvet bodices, identical white wool skating costumes, with embroidered flower borders.

Low square necklines predominate, but there's one notable hostess gown of white flannel cut like an old-fashioned nightgown, with modest high neck and long sleeves.

Ski Suits Typical

The ski suits are typically Lanz the kind that gave him his first recognition. They have snug long jackets with zip-up fronts, down-hill pants, and lots of good bright color.

Lanz uses hand embroidery in a lavish way, reaching the notion that fine handwork can come only from Europe.



Sprightly mittens and cap designed for "the young in heart." They're hand-crocheted, then embroidered with hearts and flowers. Ski suit in red and white gabardine.



Hand-embroidered flowers used in border formation stamp this dress as a Lanz of Salzburg design. It has a white flannel blouse, a black wool dirndl skirt.

DEMOS EXHIBIT SLIGHT WORRY

Grow Slightly Uneasy As Election Date Nears

Reflector Bureau

Raleigh, Oct. 29.—Just one week before the election North Carolina's Democratic organization professes the utmost confidence in success of the Roosevelt campaign in the state; but outside the inner circle there is apparent a slight feeling of uneasiness.

This case of the jitters, albeit it's a very mild one, is largely due to recent publication of full page ads in Tar Heel papers by the so-called Democrats for Willie and by Monday morning's double-page spread in the Greensboro News. Those with the jitters belong largely to a group which believes in the efficacy of advertising—particularly newspaper advertising.

In addition there are reports that "all the business men are for Willie," a contention which is refuted by records of both State and National financial headquarters showing that more middle-class and small business men have contributed to the Democratic campaign funds than ever before. Some of the more timid, however, are paying more attention to the reports than to the records.

So far as your reporter has found, there isn't any responsible source which believes that the G. O. P. candidate can, or will, carry the state; but there is apprehension that the President's margin may be sliced so thin as to put him far behind the state ticket. In view of his two previous runnings that would be just a bit humiliating, though not unimportant so far as his vote in the electoral college is concerned.

The Williecrats appear to be concentrating their main fire on counties like Guilford, Mecklenburg and Forsyth, where they have a solid foundation of "economic royalists" to build upon. Their leaders hope, apparently, that in those balliwicks at least they will be able to cut heavily into the national ticket's vote.

Most of them fiercely affirm that they are "life-long, loyal Democrats" that's the claim those who paid for the Greensboro News spread made; and almost shout that they will vote for J. M. Broughton and the rest of the Democratic state and local slate; but it's too axiomatic to need any argument that defection from one part of the ticket means a weakening all the way down.

Actually there does exist some Democratic defection in every county of North Carolina—there's no need for even the party stalwarts to try denying that. In fact a recent statement by Chairman E. B. Denny in which he claimed 250,000 majority if the vote reaches 800,000 in itself admits a slight falling off from the 1936 election when the FDR edge alone reached 400,000 in 838,000 votes cast.

One state official from the north-east told your reporter he has been very much surprised to find that Willie will get some votes in Currituck. "There just aren't any Republicans there," he added, indicating that the Willie ballots will, of necessity, come from folks usually Democratic all the way.

A prominent Raleigh business man—one who comes in contact with hundreds of other business men every day—is authority for the statement "all the business men are for Willie." This despite the fact

Color Conflicts:

Barbara Hutton has Discovered They Really Get in Your Hair



1934—Was Barbara a brunette?



1938—As a natural ash blonde.



Jan., 1940—Striking platinum.



Today—Golden-red and a problem.

AP Feature Service
San Francisco—Barbara Hutton has found that even her many millions afford no way to make her hair grow and return to its natural color faster than Mother Nature intended.

And inasmuch as Barbara is scintillating at a good many events here and around Los Angeles, and is looking prettier than ever, this hair is quite a problem.

Just now she is sporting a golden-

reddish tinge. Some of her friends are calling her "Red" and she doesn't appreciate it. She likes to enlighten her ordinarily black clothes with touches of pink, and the red rules out that choice.

At one time she was considerably publicized for her "blue" hair. She explains that this resulted from a rinse she had on the Riviera after the sun had made her locks streaked and stringy.

Charms, two thieves coal truckers learned, particularly when coming from a mechanical phonograph.

They borrowed a coin and put it in Restaurant A. C. Rinehart's "nickel-in-the-slot" machine, then looted the cash register while listening to the record. The music drowned out the noise of opening the register, Rinehart reported, and also permitted the pair to escape unnoticed while he was in a rear room.

SOME PEOPLE LIKE JEWELRY; SOME DON'T
Memphis, Tenn.—Police didn't object to the way he washed the windows. It was the dirty work he left behind they didn't like.

They jailed a window-washer, charging him with theft of \$2,000 worth of jewelry and valuables.

Fayetteville, N. C.—A burglar ransacked the home of Mrs. M. E.

Barbara is still officially Countess Haugwitz von Reventlow, and while she says she hopes there's going to be more romance in her life, she isn't going to talk about the subject until her divorce is final.

A son, Lance, was born to her and the count and she explained the inspiration for his unusual name. She had just read a novel in which the hero was a Captain Desmond Lance.

Evans but took only a carton of cigarettes and a loaf of bread and left money and valuables.

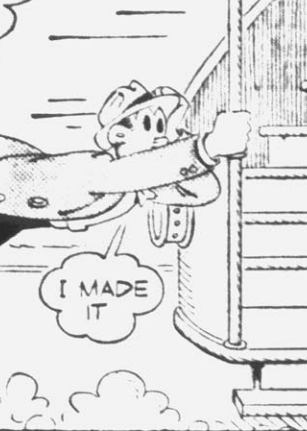
Columbia, S. C.—A choosy thief opened a salesman's satchel, took a single wrist watch from among thousands of dollars worth of jewelry samples.

The United States is by far the world center of air conditioning acceptance.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS, EVEN FOR THIEVES

Keyser, W. Va. (AP)—Music hath

BLONDIE — by Young



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THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



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RULINGS MADE BY MCMULLAN

Some Unusual Questions Settled By Attorney General

Reflector Bureau

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Oct. 29.—You can't quit your wife just because your wedding certificate doesn't have a seal on it. An enlisted man of the army, living off a reservation, can vote in the community in which he lives. If your driver's license has been taken away from you, you can drive a tractor down the streets of a city, but you can't drive a truck.

Those are now settled questions in North Carolina—maybe. At least Attorney General Harry McMullan has just rendered opinions as outlined; though of course his rulings are not binding but are subject to attack in the courts just like opinions of any counsel learned in the law.

Naturally they're not worried as put, but your reporter has condensed them accurately, he hopes.

Other opinions of more or less importance handed down by the Attorney General today include: It is not unlawful in this state to sell jewelry decorated with the

American flag, provided there be no commercial wording or marking used thereon.

Under N. C. statutes the begetting of an illegitimate child is not in itself a criminal offense, but a wilful failure to support and maintain such a child is.

Officers of the National Guard are exempted by the Constitution from statutes prohibiting "disobedience of orders." Therefore a Guard officer can hold his place as sheriff, but if he attempts for someone else to act in his place while absent for a year on duty he would violate the statutory provision forbidding a sheriff to farm out his county.

IN THE BEGINNING AND IN THE END
Gaston Co. (AP)—The number "14" had an important role in the life of the late S. R. Stamer, farmer living near here.

Stamer was born on the 14th day of the month, married on the 14th, was baptized on the 14th, had 14 children, saw his home destroyed by fire on the 14th and died on the 14th.

The Rev. Herman Mumby delivered the funeral service. The text: 14th chapter of St. John.

The custom of placing Alaska on a map has been spread throughout the world.

Alaska derives its name from an Indian word meaning "great country."

95¢
A FULL PINT

\$1.85
A FULL QUART

MATTINGLY & MOORE

BLENDING WHISKEY

BLENDING BY FRANKFORT DISTILLERIES, INCORPORATED, LOUISVILLE, KY. BALTIMORE, MD.

ONE PINT

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

Mistakes Will Happen!

Now Showing: Taming Of The Shrew.

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month, \$7.50. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT—ONE SIX-ROOM
bungalow, 406 Liberty street, and one six-room apartment, 409 Summit street. Both modern in every respect. Oct. 30-Nov. 1-4

I WILL START GRINDING CORN
Friday morning. Will grind all day. E. L. Adams at Black Jack.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM APARTMENT
comfortably furnished, adjoining bath. Call 2818 after six p. m. 30-4t

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. 3-1t

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE
206 Jarvis St. Newly painted inside. Call 3674-1. Wed-Fri.

TURKEYS FOR THANKSGIVING.
Place your order early for quantity and size. Price per lb., 25 cents. Mrs. G. C. Williams, Pactolus, N. C. 30-ec-3t

NOTICE—MRS. D. M. NICHOLLS,
Sr., is now the local representative for the Real Silk Hosiery Mills. For appointment Dial 3161 day; 2068 night.

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

HOUSE FOR RENT—MODERN
eight-room house with heat. Excellent location. Call Thomas E. Wilson at Frank Wilson's store, Dial 2404. 2-1t

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

ROSES 5c and 10c STORE 16TH
Annual Peanut Week. New crop Peanuts, 10c pound. 25-6t

THE LAWN THAT GIVES COMPLETE
satisfaction does not just happen. Autumn is the ideal season for planting your new lawn or improving your present lawn. Call us for all kinds of lawn seed or other seed and fertilizers. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 17-1t

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 9874 or 2287. 25-6t

FOR QUICK SALE—THE ENGLISH
Chapel Lang farm, formerly owned by the late J. A. Lang. About 90 acres—30 cleared. Residence, tenant dwelling, 2 tobacco barns, pack house, 7-acre tobacco allotment. Located about 2 1/2 miles south of Greenville, between Greenville, Kingston and New Bern highway. Apply quick. N. O. Warren, 303 State Bank Bldg. 29-3t

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM
house in College View. Immediate possession. Mrs. B. F. Bullard, Dial 2636-1. 29-3t

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

WOODSTOCK
J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 226 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia; W. E. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

PIANO—BY ERROR OF SHIP-
ping clerk, we have new piano in local depot. Will make attractive price and terms to individual buyer of responsibility rather than return them to factory. Write for further particulars giving reference. Lester Piano Mfg. Co., Philadelphia, Pa. 30-3t

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COOK
and housekeeper. If you are not thoroughly experienced, please do not apply. Permanent job. Dial 2610.

WANTED—COMFORTABLE
room in College View. Heat and room preferred. Dial 3590. 30-2t

I HAVE FOR SALE A GOOD
gentle farm mule. Reason for selling, going out of farming business. All of my help will have to go with training service. This mule can be seen at 316 East Reade St., phone 2589. 30-6t

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY—
Ice Book Cookies, Pecan Buns, Coconut Macaroons, Cinnamon Buns. People's Bakery.

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING TO
do. Call 200 Manhattan Ave., Greenville, N. C.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, Oct. 30.—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 Monday. Good and choice 180-225 pounds \$5.85-\$6.05; the top 100-120 lbs. \$4.05-\$4.55; 120-140 lbs. \$4.55-\$5.05; 140-160 lbs. \$5.05-\$5.50; 160-180 lbs. \$5.50-\$5.85; 225-250 lbs. \$5.35-\$5.85; 250-300 lbs. \$5.05-\$5.55; over 300 lbs. \$4.95-\$5.45. Sows under 350 lbs. \$4.30-\$4.80; over 350 lbs. \$3.80-\$4.30. Cattle, market generally steady on classes represented. Most fat cows around 5.00-5.50, canners and cutters mainly 3.00-4.50. Good heavy sausage bulls 6.00-6.50, light weights 5.00-5.50. Receipts of vealers light. Market active, fully steady. General market on good vealers around 10.50; a few fancy selling up to 11.00.

HOG MARKETS

Richmond 6.05
Rocky Mount 5.80

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)
WHEAT—Open Close Pr. Cl.
Dec. 83 1/2 83 1/2 83 1/2
May 82 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2
OAT—Open Close Pr. Cl.
Dec. 77 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2
May 60 1/2 59 1/2 60 1/2
Rye—Open Close Pr. Cl.
Dec. 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2
May 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2
Corn—Open Close Pr. Cl.
Dec. 44 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2
May 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to four higher. Around noon the list was steady and slightly above previous closing levels.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—A rise in aircrafts threw delayed support from stocks today, lifting the whole stock market higher. Early fractions gains were increased to around a point or more for many leaders toward the fourth hour, although the rate of dealings was ragged.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	7 1/2
American Telephone	164 1/2
American Tobacco B	72 1/2
Anacosta	24 1/2
A. C. L.	13 1/2
Atlantic Refining	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	35 1/2
Behleheim Steel	85 1/2
Chrysler	83 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	6 1/2
Commercial Solvent	10 1/2
Consolidated Oil	5 1/2
Curtis Wright	7 1/2
Dupont	170
Electric Power and Light	6
General Electric	35
General Motors	99 1/2
Liggett and Myers	99 1/2
Montgomery Ward	39 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	34 1/2
Southern Railway	13 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	34 1/2
U. S. Steel	65 1/2

District Meet Set For City

(Continued From Page One)
pervisor of the merit system in North Carolina. In addition to these speakers, James A. Glover, state president of the Association of County Superintendents of Public Welfare, will also give the annual address at this time. Lewis Bullock, director of the Eastern Carolina Synphonic choir, will have charge of the musical numbers. Commissioner of Paroles, Edwin Gill will be the luncheon speaker. A panel discussion on youth and its problems will be led by Junius H. Rose, superintendent of the city schools, with several visiting speakers participating on this program. This one-day conference will give the citizens of Pitt county an opportunity to learn the current philosophy and practices of public welfare work.

Mayor Jack Spain is in charge of the Committee on Local Arrangements with B. B. Sugg, Mrs. J. M. Hoggood, W. M. Ormond, J. W. Rook and George Davis. Mrs. Walter Harrington is chairman of the Registration Committee with Mrs. H. L. Ormond, Mrs. R. S. Neal, Mrs. E. M. Crisp, Mrs. Jean Hodges, Mrs. K. B. Pace and Mrs. Carl Adams. Station WOTO and editors of the papers in the county will handle the publicity. The luncheon will be in charge of Mrs. J. H. B. Moore and members of the Woman's club. The Hospitality Committee is composed

of the boards of county commissioners and the Welfare Boards of Pitt and Edgecombe counties. K. T. Futrell, superintendent of public welfare in Pitt county, is president of the northeastern district and Mrs. Mary Forbes, superintendent of public welfare in Edgecombe county, is secretary. Registration for the conference begins at 9:30 and the program promptly at 10 o'clock.

FIRST 1,000 NUMBERS DRAWN

AFFECT ONLY 392 PITT MEN

(Continued from page one)
numbers of the national drawing were carried in yesterday's Reflector and today additional names, bringing the number to the 1,000 figure, are being printed.

Until it is learned that more than this number will be needed from this county, no further tabulations of the names will be published until questionnaires have been sent out and classifications have been made by the local boards.

Registrants whose names did not appear in yesterday's list and do not appear in today's list, apparently have little reason to fear that they may be called into service within the near future.

DRAFT BOARD NO. ONE

123-3,530	Landon Earl Shuff, Greenville.
124-2,467	Leroy Clemens, Stokes R-1 (Col).
125-3,689	Charlie Vance Courson, Greenville.
126-676	Tony Tatum, Greenville R-4 (Col).
127-2,849	James Wilbur Briley, Stokes R-1.
128-3,182	Zeb Vance Harris, Greenville R-4.
129-3,620	Robert Samuel Quinerly, Greenville.
130-2,689	Ernest Colett Johnson, Farmville (Col).
131-3,445	Plum Edison Wetherington, Greenville R-5.
132-3,195	Ennis Darden, Greenville (Col).
133-3,322	Mack McKinley Ebron, Greenville (Col).
134-3,438	Jeness Jefferson Briley, Greenville.
135-3,030	Russell Rollins, Greenville R-5 (Col).
136-112	Garfield Brown, Jr., Farmville (Col).
137-2,679	William Bundy Satterthwaite, Pactolus.
138-185	Kater Williams, Stokes (Col).
139-3,433	John Laurence Askew, Greenville.
140-3,423	Frank Wooten, Fountain (Col).
141-3,183	John Reuben Ellis, Fountain R-1 (Col).
142-2,403	Oliver Ruben Johnson, Farmville (Col).
143-3,046	Johnnie Lee Bullock, Greenville R-1 (Col).
144-2,970	Herbert Theodore Bailey, Greenville.
145-2,406	Willie Jasper Williams, Greenville R-5 (Col).
146-2,875	Francis Henry Worsley, Greenville.
147-3,173	Eljah Moore, Greenville R-1 (Col).
148-3,443	LeRoy Stevenson, Pactolus (Col).
149-2,634	Charlie Peyton, Greenville R-4 (Col).
150-2,963	S. T. Collins, Farmville (Col).
151-3,320	Harvey Sigby Dilda, Fountain.
152-1,362	Donnie McCoy Hardison, Greenville.
153-3,625	James Jethrow Battle, Greenville (Col).
154-3,345	Roosevelt Smith, Greenville R-1 (Col).
155-3,254	Ernest Lee Barrett, Farmville R-2 (Col).
156-2,570	Lacy Mouring, Greenville R-4 (Col).
157-108	Richard Russell Whitehurst, Bethel.
158-2,545	John Lewis Whichard, Greenville R-4 (Col).
159-3,082	Vance Glover, Bethel (Col).
160-3,187	Herbert Claiborne Warwich, Greenville.
161-3,172	Horace Bailey McBride, Greenville R-5.
162-3,621	Robert Franklin Hooker, Bethel.
163-2,739	Will Phillips, Greenville R-2 (Col).
164-2,648	Wilbert Brewer, Greenville R-4.
165-2,731	Lloyd Gold Peaden, Fountain.
166-3,132	Joseph David Fleming, Greenville.
167-2,532	Horace Linwood Vincent, Greenville R-5.
168-3,521	William Henry Cherry, Pactolus (Col).
169-2,586	Robert Johnson, Stokes (Col).
170-3,482	Johnnie James Wooten, Farmville R-2.
171-3,658	William Thomas Harris, Farmville.
172-3,137	William Henry Wosley, Stokes R-1 (Col).
173-2,954	Fred Hamlet White, Greenville R-4.
174-109	Dock Black, Farmville (Col).
175-1,443	Samuel Maces Cox, Farmville R-2 (Col).
176-2,703	Fred Perkins, Stokes R-1 (Col).
177-184	William Howard Duke, Farmville.
178-3,664	Cecil Octavious Bilbro, Greenville.
179-116	Heber Harrell, Robertsonville (Col).
180-174	Major Leathern James, Bethel.
181-2,726	Franklin Marion Brown, Greenville.
182-1,801	Garfield Newton, Greenville R-1 (Col).
183-2,683	Cornelius Dupree, Griggs, Greenville.
184-2,975	William Clifton Ebron, Greenville (Col).
185-131	Rudolph Davis, Farmville (Col).

DRAFT BOARD NO. TWO

136-3,530	Johnnie David Sims, Greenville (Col).
137-2,467	Robert Lee Harris, Ayden.
138-3,689	William Matthew Barnhill, Greenville R-3 Col.
139-676	John Willie Colett, Greenville (Col).
140-3,955	Wright Junior Bruton, Grifton (Col).
141-2,849	Luby Harper, Ayden R-1 (Col).
142-3,182	Josephus Burney, Grifton R-1 (Col).
143-3,620	Thomas Moseley Hazel-

First Number Draws A Scream

When Mrs. Mildred Bell heard President Roosevelt read the first number—158—at the draft lottery in Washington she let out an involuntary stifled yelpish-sounding scream. Her son, Harry Robert Bell, Jr., was one of the Washington holders of the number. Mrs. Bell was knitting in the first row of the spectators' section when the number was drawn by War Secretary Stimson.



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Chest Supported Report Vacancies By Judge Skinner At Wilson Office

There is the big job of building the people into better citizens. Judge Louis C. Skinner indicated last night in his speech over station WOTO in behalf of the community chest campaign that got started yesterday. He said that in making his point that it is getting time now that it is up to us to take our own affairs into our own hands. "If more people took the trouble to find out about these organizations in the community chest," and what these organizations are doing, "such knowledge of worthwhile builders in community life would inspire more ready giving."

The speaker just casually called off a few statistics about the work of the Salvation Army, mentioned the stories of need heard from the teachers in the city schools, the work of the Thrift Shop. "These organizations should have means to expand their program and not curtailed," he declared.

Mr. Skinner commended the canvassers for their fine work and spoke of the significant contribution their effort is to the whole idea of community chest. Speaking for the chest Judge Skinner declared that no gift was considered too small nor none too large to be appreciated.

At the close of his remarks he mentioned the telegram Julian White had sent to Rev. W. A. Ryden wishing the chest drive best of success.

Reports into headquarters established for the drive at the mayor's office in the city hall are all encouraging the office force said today. They mentioned that about a dozen more canvassers for the residential district would speed and lighten the load for those already working so enthusiastically.

Headquarters workers will be happy to have anyone call them who wants to make a contribution, for they have canvassers available for the convenience of donors. Everyone is bending effort this year to have the drive quickly and well done.

Rural electrification has been extended to 100,000 of New York state's 168,000 farms.

There are more than 420,000 miles of railway track in the United States.

Hilarious Romance

You'll laugh until it hurts when you see Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae on the screen!!

A full length feature picture with a cast of Hollywood stars playing the roles made famous by Al Capps' comic strip.

"Li'l Abner"
(NOT A CARTOON)
On Same Program
Woody Herman Band Act

"Mr. Elephant Goes To Town" Color Cartoon

NEWS EVENTS
Coming Pitt Hits—
KNUTE ROCKNE
All American, with Pat O'Brien

"HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST" with Loretta Young

"DR. KILDARE GOES HOME"

Extra SADIE-HAWKINS Wedding 8:45 THURS. NIGHT

On Stage—See
"Li'l Abner Wed to Daisy Mae"

DOGPATCH STYLE
presented by E. C. T. C. Varsity Club

Characters Taking Part
Li'l Abner Willy Mayo
Daisy Mae Francis Roebuck
Pappy Pokum Smut Burks
Mammy Yokum Margy Selby
Marrying Sam Vernon Kutemeyer
Hairless Joe Rockfellow Venters
and Citizens of Dogpatch by Club Members

was chosen vice president; Dr. Herbert Spear of Kingston secretary-treasurer; Dr. A. L. Wooten of Wilkesboro editor and Dr. Clyde E. Minges of Rocky Mount, Dr. Sandy Marks of Wilmington and Dr. Darden J. Bure of Morehead City members of the House of Delegates.

BLIND MAN'S TRUST SYSTEM

LIFTS STATION OUT OF RED

Corinth, Miss.—(AP)—For ten years blind Joseph Armster Odle has been running a lucrative filling station business—filling gas tanks changing oil and handling accounts. He has been cheated but once.

His "system" is built on trust: "While I handle dozens of bills a day, no one has ever told me he was giving me a five-spot when actually handing me a dollar bill. So far as I know, no one has ever given me the wrong amount of change deliberately. I have faith in them—and they keep faith with me."

Graduate of two schools for the blind, Odle bought his station from two men who couldn't make it succeed. "They told me business had left here," he recalled, "but I've made a comfortable living and enough besides to pay \$5,000 in cash to build a new station."

During the last two years Odle has had two helpers but still waits on many customers himself. Only once has one driven away without paying.

Now They Travel In Circles
Anderson, S. C. — (AP) — The aluminum hands on the town clock already have traveled 200,000 miles although they have not yet made a single circuit of the dial.

Shortly after the courthouse renovation program began, T. A. Widington was given a contract for some new aluminum hands for the clock.

Widington, after spending several sleepless nights over the problem of obtaining aluminum when the national defense program might offer an obstacle, remembered his old automobile, which had traveled 200,000 miles. There were many aluminum parts.

Widington figures that if the clock stays in operation 50 years the minute hand will not have traveled as far as it did during its automotive days.



Richard DIX • Kent TAYLOR
Edmund LOWE • Wendy BARRIE

"KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"
No. 4
Cartoon • News

Today—THURSDAY
POWER-PACKED
DRAMA OF THE AIR!

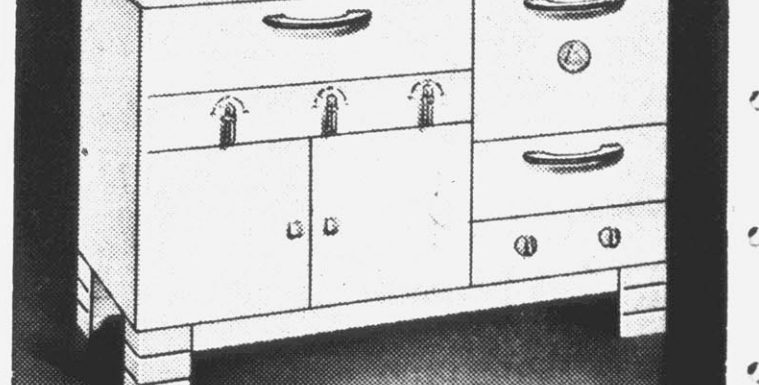
ASK FOR BABY VOTES—
On Cash And 30-Day Accounts—

YOU CAN AFFORD ONE TOO!



Come in today and find out how easy it is for you to own a new Florence Oil Range. Don't envy your friends! Have a Florence in your own kitchen!

Florence offers you everything—beauty, convenience and better cooking. There's a model that will please you—and you can afford it, too! Select it from our big display.



FLORENCE TABLE TOP OIL RANGE

Check These Outstanding Features

- Large, handsome table top, paneled front.
- 5 focused heat wickless kerosene burners.
- Large porcelain oven, with insulated top and door.
- Dependable thermometer.
- Parts subject to heat or wear finished in porcelain enamel.
- Minute Minder and condiment set, anti-sal.

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