

THE WEATHER

Generally fair, not quite so cold in interior tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain in west portion.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 108 No. 130

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 9, 1940

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

RAF BOMBS STRIKE HALL WHERE HITLER SPEAKING

DISTRICT MEET FOR TEACHERS SET FOR CITY

More Than 1,500 Expected For Session Next Friday

SCHEDULE LISTS MANY SPEAKERS

Numerous Divisional and Departmental Conferences Set In Addition To General Sessions

A complete program has been mapped for the eighteenth annual convention of the Northeastern District Teachers Association, which will be held in Greenville next Friday, with approximately 1,500 principals and teachers here from 22 counties.

In addition to the general sessions, divisional and departmental meetings are scheduled to be conducted. Conferences also are scheduled for Thursday evening.

J. E. Miller of the John Small school in Washington is president of the association and will preside over the general sessions. N. E. Gresham of the Edgecombe county schools is vice president and Miss Annie Wilson of the Hertford school is secretary.

The first general session is scheduled for Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the Austin building of the college. Following the invocation by Dr. R. S. Boyd, local Presbyterian pastor, Dr. L. R. Meadows, president of the college, will extend greetings on behalf of Greenville and the college and S. G. Hawfield of Raleigh, president of the North Carolina Education Association, will extend greetings on behalf of the association.

Recognition of platform guests, announcements, appointment of committees and the nomination of officers will be followed by an address, "The Modern School - A Workshop For Citizenship," by Dr. E. T. McSwain, associate professor of Education at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

The second general session will be held at 2:45 p. m. in the Robert H. Wright auditorium, with two principal addresses scheduled. R. L. Pugh, chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Northeastern association, will discuss the public relations program for the district and Dr. John H. Cook of the Woman's college, will discuss "Retirement: An Objective in Our Legislative Program." Music will be provided by an East Carolina all-star high school band and also by the Festival High School chorus under the direction of Lewis S. Bullock.

The final general session of the convention will be held in the Robert H. Wright auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday night, when Dr. Walter K. Greene, of the Duke University School of Religion Education, will make the principal address on the subject "A Great Social Experiment."

Preceding the general sessions a local unit president's conference will be conducted at the Hotel Proctor dining room at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night, with Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and other prominent educators on the program.

Also scheduled for Thursday night at the Proctor hotel, beginning at 7 o'clock, is a School Board Association dinner with an address by H. E. Isehour, president of the North Carolina School Board Association, the main feature. Guy B. Phillips, executive secretary of the School Board Association, will discuss the 1941 legislation. (Continued on page six)

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Prime Minister Churchill Sees Great Encouragement In Election Of Roosevelt

Describes Victory As A Message From Across The Ocean And Adds Successful Resistance And Final Victory Proclaimed By All Parties In America; Expresses Admiration For Greece

London, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill today described the re-election of President Roosevelt as "a message from across the ocean of great encouragement and good cheer."

Speaking at a London luncheon Churchill said "we offer our heartfelt congratulations to President Roosevelt who has received an unprecedented mark of American confidence in being chosen for the third time to lead his mighty people forward."

"We shall now receive the support of the products of the gigantic munition production and the matchless workshops, furnaces and foundries of the American union."

"Our successful resistance and final victory have been proclaimed by all parties in America."

"But no one over here who has been left in any doubt that beyond this strong material help and foundation of common interest there flows a tide of comprehension, sentiment and fierce, passionate sympathy for our cause."

"We are straining every nerve to accelerate our production and I do not doubt that we shall succeed."

"The enemy is going his utmost to cut us off from the vital supplies overseas."

"Therefore, the maintenance of our seapower is an absolute necessity to our victory."

"There is one small heroic country today to whom our thoughts go out in sympathy and admiration—Greece."

"To the valiant Greek people we send from the heart of London our promise to them that we will do our best to aid them in their struggle. We will never cease to strike at the aggressor in ever increasing strength from this time forth."

"Churchill also referred to the campaign of Wendell L. Willkie, Republican candidate, in these words: "We are deeply touched by the words of kindness and good will and promises of aid which were uttered from Mr. Willkie on behalf of the Republican party which he championed so ably."

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District Welfare Meet Be Held Here Tuesday

Welfare Head



James A. Glover of Nashville, president of the State Association of County Superintendents of Public Welfare, will be one of the principal speakers at the Northeastern District Welfare conference to be held here next Tuesday. A. I. Futrell, local welfare officer, is president of the district association.

Reservations Coming In From 22 Counties In Area

K. T. Futrell, Pitt county welfare officer and president of the Northeastern District Welfare Conference, declared today he expected attendance of at least 400 for the general session of the annual conference meeting to be held here Tuesday.

Mr. Futrell said reservations were coming in for the luncheon and added he expected at least 150 to attend this phase of the program. Twenty-two counties compose the Northeastern district.

The theme of the conference will be "The Community and Public Welfare" and President Futrell described the session as an interpretation of social programs as administered by the welfare departments.

The morning session will be conducted at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, with registration scheduled for 9:30 o'clock. Following the invocation by Rev. W. A. Ryan, local Christian pastor, a song, "God Bless America," and the address of welcome by Jack Spain, James A. Glover of Nashville, president of the State Association of County Superintendents of Public Welfare, will deliver his annual address.

Mrs. W. T. Bost, commissioner of welfare for North Carolina, will deliver an address at 10 o'clock on the topic "The Public Welfare Program and Its Relation to Other Programs in the Community."

Following this a panel discussion on "The Youth in the Community" will be presided over by J. H. Ross of this city. Other participants will include Mrs. J. T. Sadler of Rocky Mount, Rev. Chester Alexander of Tarboro, Miss Lily Mitchell of the State Board of Health.

The symphonic chorus, under the direction of Lewis S. Bullock will provide special music as the next number on the program. At 12:10 a discussion on "Public Assistance Administration and Community Cooperation" will be conducted by Nathan H. Yelton, director of public assistance for North Carolina. Miss Leslie Toier, supervisor of public assistance records, will discuss "Public Welfare Service to the Community." Dr. Rosamond Sawyer, executive secretary of the State Commission for the Blind, will speak on the services of the blind commission to the community. Dr. Frank DeVeyer, superintendent of the merit system for the state public welfare department will speak on the merit system in the state.

The meeting then will adjourn and the group will go to the welfare club building for a luncheon session at 1 o'clock. The session will be presided over by John R. Carroll, member of the local welfare board, will be featured by an address by Edwin Gill, commissioner of parole for the state. The speaker will be introduced by J. C. Lanier, state senator-elect.

Following a business session, the meeting will be adjourned with the singing of "God Bless America."

Freight Boat Arrives Here From Baltimore

Use of the Greenville port terminal extends beyond the regular Norfolk-Greenville run, as was indicated today by the presence here of the freighter Edward F. Farrington.

The freighter came here direct from Baltimore with 386 tons of sugar and 34 tons of miscellaneous freight. This marks the first time that a boat arrived here direct from Baltimore.

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FULL DIVISION IS TRAPPED BY GREEK FORCES

Capitulation Declared To Be Only Matter Of Hours

ATHENS REPORTS MANY SUCCESSES

Predicament Of Famed Division Due Both To Italian Blunder And Brilliant Greek Strategy

Athens, Nov. 9.—(AP)—An entire Italian division—perhaps 15,000 men—was reported in informed quarters to have been trapped by Greece's defenders in the Pindus mountains and its capitulation only a matter of hours.

The troops were identified as Premier Mussolini's famed Centaur division and it was said hundreds of the men, including the commanding general, had been taken prisoner.

The action was one of a series in which Greek sources said counter-attacking mountain troops had thrown the Italian invasion machine into reverse all along the 100-mile front.

The remainder of the division, said to be without food and other supplies, was scattered throughout the mountains inside a circle formed by Greek troops. Heavy Italian guns and a large quantity of war materials were dumped into a ravine to prevent capture by the Greeks, one source said.

Military experts said the predicament of the division was due both to an Italian blunder and brilliant Greek strategy. The Italians, trying to make a lightning thrust at a strategic road running into Ioannina, went deep into the mountains. The Greeks cut the column and closed the trap in the lines, isolating the invaders.

Dr. Boyd To Head Local Civic Club

Dr. Robert S. Boyd, Presbyterian pastor, was named president of the Greenville Kiwanis club at the annual election of officers last night and will assume his new office at the first meeting in January.

Dr. Boyd has been a member of the Program committee for the past year and before coming to Greenville was a member of the Columbus, Ga., club.

Dr. S. M. Crisp will assume the office of immediate past president. O. P. Matthews was elected vice president and four new directors to serve two years were named as follows: James M. Johnston, W. K. Stewart, Jr., C. D. Ward and W. Clyde Hollowell. The four hold-over directors who have one more year to serve are C. L. Russ, Thomas E. Wilson, Fred M. Stokes and Charles V. Wilkerson.

S. L. Bridges appeared before the club to invite the members to attend the Armistice Day program to be conducted at the college Monday. Miss Besse Brown, soloist, also appeared on the program.

British Ship Hit By German Bombs

New York, Nov. 9.—(AP)—A message reporting that the 26,032-ton liner Empress of Japan, former flagship of the Pacific fleet of the Canadian Pacific Steamship company, had been bombed and disabled by German planes in the north Atlantic was received today by the New York office of Domei, the Japanese news agency.

The message came from a Domei correspondent aboard the Japanese liner Fushimi Maru and said the Japanese ship had intercepted an SOS from the Canadian vessel.

It said the attack occurred this morning about 300 miles west of Ireland and that the Empress of Japan was disabled by a direct hit in her engine room.

The Empress of Japan had been requisitioned by the British Admiralty early in the war. It is believed she was a troop carrier.

Native Of Pitt May Be First American Victim Since Outbreak of War

Nov. 11th Speaker



Robert Lee Humber, one of Greenville's most outstanding native sons and one of the most widely traveled and educated men of the state, will deliver the Armistice Day address on the American Legion-sponsored program to be conducted at the Austin auditorium of the college. The program will begin at 11 o'clock.

EXPECT CROWD FOR SPEAKING

Big Armistice Day Program Attendance Predicted

One of the largest crowds ever to attend an Armistice Day program here is expected to be present Monday when Robert Lee Humber, prominent native son of Greenville, will deliver the principal address.

The program will get under way at 11 o'clock following a parade and will be followed by a barbecue dinner to be served on the college grounds for all ex-service men of the county and members of the two Legion Auxiliaries in the county.

Members of the committee charged with securing a speaker have expressed much satisfaction at being able to secure Mr. Humber for the program.

The Greenville man has only recently returned to his home here after having fled Paris just before the invading Nazi occupied the city. Although he has been in great demand to address gatherings throughout this section, the Armistice Day program marks the first time he has delivered an address open to the public.

Mr. Humber entered Oxford university in England on a Rhodes scholarship and while there won a World Fellowship for his outstanding work. The World Fellowship took him to the various capitals of Europe and Asia, where he made a study of the customs, conditions and governments. He is considered one of the best authorities in the country on international law.

The parade is scheduled to get started at 10:30 o'clock at the Norfolk Southern depot, proceed along Dickinson avenue to Evans, then to Third. At this point the colored band and legionnaires will turn west and march to the colored First Baptist church, where they will have their barbecue dinner. The remainder of the parade, which will be led by the high school band, will turn east at Third, march to Colaniche, to Fifth and thence to the college.

Roosevelt's New Program Babson Says: "We Are In For Swifter Times"

Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 8. The political war is over! Franklin D. Roosevelt has been re-elected by a majority of the people. Perhaps the most unfortunate feature of the election is the opening of the way for other presidents to attempt a third term. However, business has been relieved of the pulling and hauling which the prolonged campaign engendered and which served as a serious brake. We can now forget politics; settle down and back Mr. Roosevelt in a united drive for Prosperity and Defense.

Mack Bryan, who Was Born In Bethel, Believed To Have Been Lost When U. S. Freighter Blown Up And Sunk, Apparently By Mine, Off Cape Otway Near Melbourne, Australia

Sydney, Australia, Nov. 9. (AP)—Naval Minister William Hughes announced today that the 5,883-ton American freighter City of Rayville blew up and sank off Cape Otway near Melbourne last night, but said 37 members of the crew of 38 were saved.

Hughes said the sinking probably was caused by a mine.

"The City of Rayville was the first American ship to be sunk by war activity since the outbreak of hostilities September 3, 1939. The United States neutrality law bars American ships from belligerent ports, but Australia has not been declared within the zone of conflict."

Naval and fishing boats assisted in the rescue of the survivors, who were landed at coastal town. The missing man was identified as Third Engineer James Bryan, 22, of Norfolk, Va.

Norfolk, Nov. 9.—(AP)—William M. Kirby, secretary of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association said today that Mack B. Bryan, 50 of Norfolk was listed as third assistant engineer aboard the City of Rayville, sunk in an explosion off Australia, but there was no identification in marine circles of James Bryan, 22, reported lost.

Mack Bryan, Kirby said, had been a resident of Norfolk "off and on" for 20 years. His next of kin was given as Mrs. J. D. Fox of Randleman, N. C.

Mack Bryan was born in Bethel, Pitt county, the son of Matt G. and Margaret A. Bryan. He served in the United States army in the World War.

Chief Engineer Harry S. Brooks of Scranton, Hyde county, N. C. also was on the ill-fated vessel.

London Has Three Daylight Alarms

London, Nov. 9.—(AP)—London had two daylight air raid alarms today and a single raider loosed three bombs upon business buildings, causing undetermined casualties.

Fires sprang up in one section of the city.

Bombs fell also at isolated points in the midlands, in southeast and southwest England and in the northeast and south.

Several planes were reported to have machine-gunned various areas from low altitude.

Until late afternoon, the Air Ministry said, three raiding bombers had been shot down and there were no British losses.

Navy Lets Contract For Additional Craft

Washington, Nov. 9.—(AP)—The navy awarded a \$75,313,000 contract for planes today to the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation at San Diego, Calif.

Large Fires Follow Raid At Munich

British Press Dispatches State Raiders Undertook More Than Two-Hour Attack On City 14 Minutes After Fuehrer Speaking; Italian Centers Also Bombed

By The Associated Press British bombs fell last night on Munich, where Adolf Hitler addressed his party comrades on the 17th anniversary of the Nazi beer cellar putsch, and the British Press Association declared bombs hit the meeting hall.

A large fire broke out, the Press Association said.

Informed Berlin sources said Hitler had completed his address when the attack was made; British press dispatches said the raiders flew over Munich 14 minutes after Hitler was scheduled to begin speaking and attacked for more than an hour and a half.

British planes bombed Turin in northern Italy last night, as well as Cagliari, Sardinia, the Italian high command reported, and listed casualties at 10 dead and several injured.

The raids moved a Rome newspaper to say today that "frenzied" air bombardments of England and its allies would start immediately in reprisal for the bombing of Italian cities.

In Salonika, Greece, reports were heard today that Italian forces in Albania were withdrawing from the Koritza sector and in Rome there were reported new "diplomatic moves" by Germany and Italy, perhaps over this week-end.

Greek troops steadily tightened their ring about Koritza with the occupation of four dominating hill-tops, while successfully resisting Fascist pressure along the whole 100-mile battlefield, authoritative Greek sources declared.

A Greek spokesman in Athens said more than 2,500 Italians had been captured in the two-week-old war, including the commanding general of a division and other officers.

Bombers of the opposing air forces meanwhile exchanged blows. The Nazis struck hardest at London where the British said damage and casualties were less than on the previous night, while Royal Air Force raiders attacked communications in Germany, the British Air Ministry said.

The British press boasted that the raids had kept Hitler's Munich speech from being broadcast.

Merchant Directors Meet Monday Night

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Merchants Association will be held on Monday night at 8 p. m. in the Court room on the third floor of the City Hall.

Mrs. Cora Powell, executive secretary of the association, said that several matters of importance will be brought up at the meeting and a large attendance is urged.

Local City Offices To Close On Monday

Mayor Pro. Tem. R. E. Sellers announced this afternoon that the mayor's office and city clerk's office would be closed Monday in observance of Armistice Day.

County officials already have announced that the county officers would be closed Monday.

Killed By Train

R. D. "Bob" Harrington, well known Greenville business man and farmer, died in Pitt General Hospital shortly after four o'clock this afternoon as a result of an automobile-train collision two miles east of this city.

Mr. Harrington's car was struck by a Norfolk Southern west bound passenger train about three o'clock. The car which was practically demolished, was knocked about forty feet by the impact with the train.

Mr. Harrington was placed on the train and brought to the local station and from there was rushed to the hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness.

LOCAL BAR PRAISES JUDGE C. E. THOMPSON

Judge C. E. Thompson of Elizabeth City, highly regarded by attorneys, court officials and all others who have occasions to observe his conduct of court, has been extended an unusual and high tribute by the Pitt county bar.

Judge Thompson presided over the Fall term of court which was concluded with the winding up of the criminal session last week. A special civil term is set for the new of November 18, but Judge Carr of Durham is scheduled to preside.

The Pitt bar in open court unanimously adopted the following resolution: "Be it resolved: That the Pitt County Bar appreciates the high quality of service rendered by His Honor, C. E. Thompson, during the Fall Term, 1940; that he has been signally fair, courteous and impartial in his treatment of the bar and litigants, and has shown his eminent qualification for the high office which he holds; that we wish for him a long tenure upon the bench to the end that continued respect shall be had and maintained for the Judiciary."

Bonner, who served as Warren's secretary for 16 years and was his personal choice as a successor, has named Mayor Jack Spain of Greenville, N. C. as his secretary, Edith Winborn of Ahoskie, N. C., and Millie Carter of Washington, N. C. have come to Washington to be the new representative's stenographers.

Spain resigned as mayor of Greenville to accept the secretarial post.

Bonner to Take Up Duties On Monday

Washington, Nov. 9.—(AP)—North Carolina's newest member of Congress, Rep. Herbert C. Bonner of Washington, N. C., takes the oath of office Monday.

Elected from the state's first district to fill the unexpired term of former Representative Lindsay C. Warren and the regular two-year term beginning in January, Bonner chose Armistice day because the House members will be back in full force.

Social and Personal

Forty Years Ago Today

for conference at Wilmington. Mrs. Crow is visiting at her home in Cary.

The Ladies' Christian Service Auxiliary met with Mrs. E. H. Boyd last Friday evening. A very interesting program was given, after which delicious refreshments were served.

GREENVILLE CITY OF SUNSHINE

It may seem a far cry from the frosts of November to our gardens next April, but if we gardeners wish to have a garden worth showing in the spring we must certainly do our planning and planting this fall. Have you planted those bulbs that only await sunshine and gentle showers of spring to burst forth in a lovely display of bloom? If not, there is still time, but none to lose. Besides the best most perennials can best be planted in the fall. Among the most important are peonies and Iris. Both flourish absolutely without protection after the first winter, when they should receive a light mulch after the ground is frozen. To take the place of tulips, which are not available this year, we must plant more daffodils, lilies and irises. These will prolong the blooming period. Those late blooming perennials—left undisturbed when earlier ones were divided and replanted, can be taken up and separated now—the sooner the better.

There is a large group of shrubs also to be planted now, while the weather is mild and we have plenty of time before cold weather sets in. In planting our shrubs, let's plan before we plant for to put out a choice shrub this season and to find it too high or too low at maturity for that particular place necessitates more work, it must be moved. Fall is moving time in the garden—as nature begins to tint the autumn foliage with her lovely colors we are informed that growth activity is over so we must get busy with spade. Transplant those shrubs recommended for fall planting, but there are others best left till spring, such as spice bush, butterfly bush, Jap. snowball, tamarisk, hawthorn, sweet shrub, magnolias and others.

Now with our shrubs all set including evergreens, let's tuck more bulbs in and around here and there in every available spot and also broadcast along the shrubbery border, seeds of hardy annuals, so they will get an early start in the spring. Don't fail to plant pansies and English daisies for this year don't overlook the little violet, for it has been neglected too long already.

If the fall continues dry between the early frosts and the final freeze of winter, see that your newly planted trees, shrubs and plants get a thorough soaking. Experience of most gardeners shows this to be an important phase of winter protection. A light covering for newly planted shrubs and perennials is really worthwhile. Tobacco stems, straw manure and leaves make a good mulch.

If you are an old hand at gardening you already know a deep, dark secret about winter covering. If you are a beginner let me tell you that when your plants seem to turn scrawny and push off their covers, no matter how favorable the season, no matter how thoroughly you covered your precious plants, something is bound to be gone when spring comes.

That is the way of gardens. Plan, plant and have your early spring garden filled with lovely bloom to greet all visitors to our Greenville, the City of Sunshine—next April—when the whole of North Carolina will be enjoying Garden Week.

enough to be among the capacity audience gathered there last night in the Wright Auditorium on the East Carolina Teachers College campus. Here was opera by Metropolitan Opera Company singers brought to us at a top price which scarcely exceeded the price of standing room in New York's famous opera house. With a precision and timing which comes when skilled opera singers have the opportunity of working together in repeated performances of an opera this ensemble delivered a smooth and sparkling presentation. It was an evening of delightful singing and gay buffonery which was thoroughly approved by the enthusiastically applauding audience.

Requiring a small cast and light scenic effects, "The Barber of Seville" is a particularly adaptable opera for transporting about the country. Its brilliant music and pleasant humor make it appealing to those who do not even profess to be musical enthusiasts.

Last night's Rosina was the lovely blonde Italian, Hilde Reggiani of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Her altitudinous top notes and clever effects which have thrilled four continents brought spontaneous applause from this audience, who were for the most part hearing her for the first time. In an age when the florid technique of the coloratura is sometimes carelessly developed it is refreshing to hear Miss Reggiani, who negotiates her runs and trills with amazing cleanness.

Handsome young Carlos Ramirez from South America sang the difficult humor music assigned to Figaro. Mr. Ramirez has a voice of brilliant quality and splendid upper register which he particularly demonstrated in his celebrated "Largo al factotum" and by his comical imitations of tenor Tokatyan, who sang the role of Almaviva. Mr. Tokatyan, who was born in Armenia, has been a great favorite of Manhattan's Metropolitan Opera. His magnificent voice of rich lyric quality is perhaps heard to better advantage in the lyric roles of Verdi or Puccini, but he gives a splendid interpretation of the amorous count and imparts a natural humor and grace to the role which is too frequently lost by operatic tenors.

Certainly the most hilarious humor of the evening was supplied by young Mr. John Gurney, whose familiarly handsome face was obscured by the customary nose putty and bald wig which help to make him a quaint and highly amusing Don Basilio. His buffonery kept the audience in hysterical laughter and his sonorous voice brought a great climax to the famous "La Calunnia" aria.

The Don Bartolo of the cast was that famous veteran of the Metropolitan, Pompilio Malatesta. Mr. Malatesta has long been identified with the role of Don Bartolo, which he does with the humor and refinement of a true artist.

Georgia Graves, a famous recitalist, was an entertaining Bertha and Brooks Dunbar of radio and the Philadelphia Opera, sang well the role of the servant Fiorello.

Walter Ducloux conducted the performance as he has done since Giuseppe Bambaschek's retirement from the company. Young Mr. Ducloux, who came here from Switzerland one year ago, is an outstanding musician and a brilliant pianist. The two piano arrangements of the orchestra score furnished a sparkling and suitable background for the singers.

Stage direction was handled by Desire Defrere, stage manager at the Metropolitan and former baritone of the Chicago Opera Co.

Although the audience was highly appreciative and grateful for this opportunity, it seems unfortunate that some of the delightful humor of this opera must be lost to people who do not understand Italian. With the rising cry of the American public for opera in English it is hoped that Mr. Wagner will again bring to us such delightful entertainment as such delightful entertainment as some time opera in English.

Miss Ola Ross, in charge of this season's concert series, is to be congratulated for making arrangements for this high-class entertainment.

—DENTON ROSSELL

GAIN NOTED IN GASOLINE TAX

Nation's Receipts To Reach Billion Dollar Mark

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Nov. 9.—The nation's and North Carolina's "Breathless Moment" will arrive a month earlier this year than last.

The fuel motorists, truckers, gasoline station operators and others interested in highway transportation are being asked to pause for this moment at 11 o'clock on Friday morning, November 15, in celebration of the day that the nation's annual gasoline tax bill passes the billion-dollar mark.

"Last year the 'breathless moment' fell on December 15, but gasoline tax collections have been greatly accelerated in 1940 and the billion-dollar mark will be reached one whole month ahead of last year," explained Gilmer S. Sparter, secretary of the North Carolina Petroleum Industries Committee. "It is estimated by authoritative statisticians," he added, "that the 'breathless moment' will be reached this year on Friday, November 15."

North Carolina's contribution to the billion-dollar tax was, up to the end of October (latest date for which accurate figures are available) amounted to \$26,332,899.02, according to reports issued by the State Department of Revenue and estimates of federal gasoline taxes made on the basis of these figures.

This represents an increase of \$2,107,992.85 in collections over the first ten months of 1939, and shows North Carolina motorists' contribution to the earlier arrival of the "breathless moment."

State taxes collected through October 31 were \$21,922,442.02 at the rate of six cents per gallon. Federal taxes, figured at one cent per gallon to July 1 and one and one-half cents per gallon since then reached \$4,410,457.33. To October 31, 1939, the corresponding figures were \$20,764,205.74 and \$3,460,700.96.

In explaining how the red-letter day of the motorists has jumped up a month on the calendar, Mr. Sparter pointed to three factors which have accelerated the speed of gasoline tax collections this year.

"First," he said, "is the increase in the federal gasoline tax which became effective July 1 and will add about \$55,000,000 to the nation's gasoline bill. Second, is the increase of 1,500,000 in motor vehicle registrations over last year. (North Carolina participated in this increase, too, the state's registrations getting a record high of more than 600,000.) That is a gain of five per cent over last year. Third, automobile and truck owners are using their cars about three per cent more than last year."

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Clarence H. Patrick, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship
Organ Prelude: "Meditation."
Offertory: "Andante Religioso."
Solo: "A Legend"—Denton Rossell.
Sermon: "Reinforced Lives." The pastor will speak.

The Baptist Training Union will have a supper meeting at 6 p. m. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector
Rev. John Armfield, Curate
7:30 a. m.—Celebration of the Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School and Bible Class.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer.
6:30 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday—Reading Room open from 2 until 5 o'clock in the church building.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Testimony meeting in the church edifice, 1008 Dickinson avenue

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rotary Club Building)
R. L. Landeck, Pastor
No morning worship.

JARVIS MEMORIAL CHURCH
Rev. Thomas M. Grant, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. S. Rose, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude: "Alla Pomposo."
Anthem: "Come, Ye Blessed."
Offertory: "Trio—Misses Jennie C. Joyner, Elizabeth Bridgers and Martha Rowe.

Sermon by Mr. W. L. Freeman, student at Duke University.
6:30 p. m.—The Children's Division and the Intermediate will meet.
7:00 p. m.—The Young People will meet for reorganization. Mrs. Howard Mims will work with this group. All young people of the church are urged to be present for this first meeting of the church year.
There will be no evening service here during the absence of the pastor, who is attending the Annual Conference.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor
Rev. John McGuirk, Assistant
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 8:30 and 10:30.
Sacred Heart devotion and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 5 p. m. Devotion in honor of the Miraculous Medal Monday at 4:30 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th and Reade Sts.
Rev. J. G. Spivey, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; J. W. Bunch, Supt.
11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.—Services by the pastor every Sunday.
6:30 p. m.—Y. P. S.
Tuesday and Friday—Prayer services at 7:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Holiness Meeting.
6:00 p. m.—Young People's Meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Women's Sewing Club.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; E. R. Conway, Jr., Supt.
Classes for all ages. Place for the babies.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Subject: "The Enrichment of Life Through Education."
Service devoted to an observance of American Education Week.
6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union Story hour for children, ages 3 to 9.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Subject: "The Girle of Truth."
First in series on "The Christian's Armor."
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—Weekly officers and teachers meeting; 8:00 p. m., Prayer services.
A cordial welcome to all.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pitt and W. Fifth Sts.
Robert S. Boyd, D.D., Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Church School; J. Nat Harrison, Supt. A school for the whole family.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by Dr. Henry E. Tralle of Washington, D. C.
Young People—6:30 p. m., Seniors; 7:00 p. m., Pioneers.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Meadowbrook Chapel
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.—W. S. Brown, Supt. A school for the community.
Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m., by Dr. Boyd.
Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.—Song Service and Choir.
Hollywood School House
Sunday School, 2:30 p. m., each Sunday. Preaching on second and fourth Sundays at 3:15 p. m., by Dr. Boyd.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Cotanche and Tenth Sts.
Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor
Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
William A. Ryan, Minister
Lewis S. Bullock, Minister of Music
9:45 a. m.—Church School. Classes for all ages.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sacrament of Holy Communion and sermon.
Subject: "Education and Religion." This congregation is participating in the observance of National Education Week.
6:45 p. m.—Young People's Interest Groups.
8:00 p. m.—Open Forum. Mr. James Fleming, speaker and discussion leader. Topic: "What is the Proper Role for the United States in the Present European and Asiatic Wars?"
The general public is cordially invited to attend and participate in these Forums sponsored by this church.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Vanceboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Services every first Sunday.

ST. PETER'S F. W. B. CHURCH
Vanceboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Services every third Sunday.

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. C. C. Sharp, Pastor
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Services every fourth Sunday.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Corner Greene and First Sts.
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt.

We extend to our friends an invitation to study God's word with us. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "Yoke of Service." 2:00 p. m.—Union services with the St. James Baptist Church, Rocky Mount. The pastor, choir and congregation will leave by bus at 2 p. m., sharp.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. All captives are asked to make their reports in full. Each member is asked to pay his full assessment. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week hour of prayer.

ELOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Pitt Street
Elder J. N. Batten, Pastor
Services at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Sunday.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Henby, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; Sam King, Supt.; Mrs. Annie Fleming, Secy.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION
Sheppard Street
Rev. W. F. Jones, Pastor
Residence, Bethel, N. C.
10:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at 3:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC
Fifth St. and Tyson Ave.
7:00 a. m.—Morning Mass.
9:30 a. m.—Holy Mass, followed by instruction.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Jos. Killebrew, Supt.
Preaching every fourth Sunday at 11 a. m.
Evening worship every fourth Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.
Rev. C. T. Utley, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; J. L. Leary, Supt.
Regular services every second and fourth Sundays.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Albemarle Avenue
Rev. Solon P. League, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Prayer and class meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

BETHEL CHAPEL (BAPTIST)
Bethel, N. C.
Rev. Nobles, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Holiness Meeting.
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Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor
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Social Calendar

SOCIAL CALENDAR MONDAY
3:30 p. m.—The monthly missionary meeting of Immanuel Baptist Church will be held at the church.

3:30 p. m.—Circles Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 5 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet.

3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet at the church.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club meets.

7:00 p. m.—The Lions' Club will meet.

7:45 p. m.—Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. A. B. Corey.

8:00 p. m.—The Greenville Symphonic Chorus meets at the Woman's Club.

8:00 p. m.—The Inabelle Coleman Circle of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. R. T. Burnette.

8:00 p. m.—The Ada Cherry Class of Jarvis Memorial M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. James Brewer.

TUESDAY
3:00 p. m.—Meadowbrook Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Sam Fleming.

3:00 p. m.—Mrs. Herbert Re Barker will be hostess to the Ladies of the Round Table.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. J. H. Thomas will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club.

3:30 p. m.—The Athenium Club meets with Mrs. D. M. Clark.

7:30 p. m.—Witha Council degree of Pocahontas will meet.

7:30 p. m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. W. B. Young.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a. m.—3:30 p. m.—District No. 10 of N. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers at the Third street school.

3:00 p. m.—Bridge tournament at Country Club, sponsored by the Service League.

3:30 p. m.—The Junior Woman's Club will meet at the club house.

7:30 p. m.—Methodist choir practice.

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

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. W. M. Scales will be hostess to the Sans Souci Book Club, at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson.

7:30 p. m.—Knights of Pythias meet.

7:45 p. m.—The choir of the Presbyterian Church meets for rehearsal.

FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Garden Club will meet.

6:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

THEN AND NOW
When Woodrow Wilson was President. Life seemed just one sweet dream. The people lived in luxury. And drove a limousine.

And then when Coolidge came along Good times began to flee. They laid aside their limousine. And bought a Model T.

And then old Hoover came along. It almost broke their heart. They had to quit the Model T. And drive a Hoover Cart.

So all the chance that I could see For us to save ourself. Was to knock old Hoover off the fence. And vote for Roosevelt.

And then for eight long happy years We lived on milk and honey. Roosevelt dried the farmers' tear With rolls of come-back money.

Then the Willie Boy proposed To put us all on a level. But we sent him back to his friends A-running like the devil.

—J. A. MANNING.

The Presbyterian Church News
Next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Dr. Henry E. Tralle, a consultant in church architecture, will preach at the Presbyterian church. Dr. Tralle lives in Washington, D. C., but gives his full time to consulting with architects and building committees for new church edifices and educational buildings. He is a recognized authority in this line of work and is now assisting several building committees throughout the south in the planning and erection of new buildings. He will speak Sunday night at the church at the service Sunday morning. He is an ordained Baptist minister, and has spent many years in the active pastorate, and his services are recommended by the Presbyterian committee, Richmond, Va. Rev. Z. T. Piephoff, Williamston, began a series of evangelistic services at Meadowbrook Chapel, near Fleming's Cross Roads last night. He will speak Sunday night at each night next week at 7:30 p. m. through Sunday, November 17th, with the exception of Saturday night. The public is cordially invited to attend any or every night. Dr. Boyd will preach Sunday afternoon at 3:15 at Hollywood school house, following the Sunday school session at 2:30 p. m. At 4:30 p. m. the session of the church will meet at the pastor's home, 400 E. Ninth street. Every elder is urged to be present. There will be a mid-week service at the First church Wednesday because of the meeting at Meadowbrook Chapel.

Mrs. Meadows' Hostess
Mrs. Leon R. Meadows was hostess yesterday afternoon to the college faculty women at a tea at her home on Fifth street.

Among the guests of honor were out-of-town visitors, Miss Mary Haynes of Shelbyville, Tenn., Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Miss Lula Penny, and Miss Ida Penny of Farmville, Virginia, who are visiting Miss Alma Browning and observing at the college Training school; and Mrs. James Armstrong of Knoxville, Tenn., now visiting her sister, Mrs. Leroy Barrett.

Also honor guests were the new women members of the faculty, Mrs. Ethel R. Waters, Miss Mabel Lacy and Miss Pearl Chapman of the Home Economics department; Miss Christine Wilton, of the Science department; Miss Audrey Dempsey, of the Commerce department; and Miss Vida M. Wicks, of the Art department.

Miss Frances Wahl assisted Mrs. Meadows in receiving at the door, and Mrs. A. D. Frank in the good-byes. Miss Sallie J. Davis and Mrs. Adelaide Bloxton presided at the tea table.

Others in the receiving line were Miss Alma Browning, Mrs. Leroy Barrett, Miss Annie Morton, Miss Katharine Holtzclaw, Miss Lena Ellis, Miss Mary Caughey, Mrs. H. M. McGinnis, Mrs. R. C. Deal, Miss Ruby Scholz, Miss Dora Coates, Miss Eunice McGee, Mrs. J. B. Cummings, Mrs. F. D. Duncan, Mrs. Carl Adams and Mrs. D. E. Baughan. Chrysanthemums and roses decorated the rooms, a lovely bowl of pink roses being the centerpiece in the dining room.

Whitley-West
Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. West, Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter Maude Anderson to Mr. Jack Whitley of Greenville, North Carolina. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month.

Open Forum At Christian Church
The first of the series of 1940-41 Open Forums sponsored by the Eighth Street Christian Church will be held tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the church. As in previous years, the topics discussed will be such as are relevant to current experience, and discussion leaders will be selected from those best qualified to present and lead discussion on specifically assigned topics. The leader tomorrow night will be Mr. James Fleming, who has recently returned from Europe and is able to bring to the discussion first-hand experiences and opinions pertinent to the question, "What is the proper role of the United States in the present European and Asiatic Wars?"

The general public is again reminded that these Forums are not in any sense congregational gatherings, but are designed to serve as a medium through which some of our current problems may be brought out into the light and examined. The public is most cordially invited to attend and participate.

Rev. W. A. Crow conducted his regular Sunday morning service at Salem Sunday.

It was a rather impressive service. Little Bettie Lou Tucker, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Winfield Tucker was christened at this service.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rouse conducted week of prayer for the ladies of Salem Church, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week.

Rev. Crow left Tuesday at noon

Barber of Seville Pleases Audience
Opera has come to us by radio, phonograph and movies, but last night opera came to us in the flesh. Brought to our doorstep by impresario Charles Wagner's fine auto-bus were singers from the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York and from the Teatro Colon of Buenos Aires. The performance of Rossini's charming "Barber of Seville" which they gave will not soon be forgotten by those who were fortunate

CHICOD NEWS
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Movie Musings

At The Pitt Next Week
Today-Sunday-Monday—"Knute Rockne, All American," stirring and profoundly impressive tribute to a great American featuring Pat O'Brien, Gale Page, Ronald Reagan and others. (Family). Also "London Can Take It" featuring life in London today. "Mr. Mouse Takes a Trip," starring Mickey Mouse.

Tuesday-Wednesday-Kenny Baker, Frances Langford in gay musical, "Hit Parade of 1941," with Hugh Herbert, Ann Miller, Patsy Kelly, (Family). Plus "Information Please," novelty, latest news.

Thursday-Friday—"He Stayed For Breakfast" sophisticated comedienne featuring Loretta Young, Marvin Douglas, Alan Marshall. (Adult) Also latest issue "March of Time," "Foreign Correspondents," News Events.

Starts Saturday—"The Return of Frank James" in technicolor with Henry Ford, Gene Tierney, Jackie Cooper. (Family) Also selected short subjects.

At The State Next Week
Sunday-Monday—Gene Stratton Porter's heart warming drama, "Laddie" featuring Tim Holt, Virginia Gilmore, Joan Carroll. (Family). Plus "The Valley," novelty, "Lucky Duck," color cartoon, Sound News.

Tuesday-Wednesday—Richard Arlen, Andy Devine in drama, "Black Diamonds," (Family). On same program "Flamingo We Will Go," Stogie comedy, Episode No. 6 "King of the Royal Mounted," latest news.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday—Gene Autrey in tuneful western drama, "Melody Ranch" with Jimmy Durante, Ann Miller, George Hayes. (Family). Also Chapter No. 13 "Winners of the West" first chapter new serial "Junior G-Men" with the Dead End Kids.

Free Will Baptists To Conduct Revival

Beginning with the services Sunday and running through the coming week, there will be conducted at the Greenville Free Will Baptist church a revival meeting, having as its purpose the enlistment for Christ of the lost through salvation, and the believers through a more definite dedication to the service of the Lord.

Rev. W. L. Moretz, pastor of the church, will again bring to us such delightful entertainment as such delightful entertainment as some time opera in English.

Miss Ola Ross, in charge of this season's concert series, is to be congratulated for making arrangements for this high-class entertainment.

—DENTON ROSSELL

Free Will Baptist Church
Corner Cotanche and Tenth Sts.
Rev. W. L. Moretz, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Church School; J. Nat Harrison, Supt. A school for the whole family.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by Dr. Henry E. Tralle of Washington, D. C.
Young People—6:30 p. m., Seniors; 7:00 p. m., Pioneers.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Meadowbrook Chapel
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.—W. S. Brown, Supt. A school for the community.
Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p.

'Hams' Ride The Short Waves Hunting Down Outlaw Stations

AP Feature Service
West Hartford, Conn. — Every hour of the day and night sharp ears are listening in on the short-wave radio bands, searching for the voices of spies and traitors.

The ears belong to members of the American Radio Relay League, which has headquarters here. The league has 25,000 active members among the nation's amateur radio operators.

Once a "ham" overhears on illegal station communicating with foreign agents it can be easily located with directional equipment.

League officials cautiously concede they have an "understanding" with the Federal Bureau of Investigation under which members report suspicious stations, but the extent of such counterespionage remains a secret.

Work With FCC

The league's chief activity is in a close relationship with the Federal Communications Commission, which works with the FBI. Many FCC field observers are former A.R.R.L. members.

Counter-espionage work of the league is chiefly by "official observers," some 200 highly experienced "hams" with elaborate equipment whose "self policing" is on a volunteer basis.

They watch for violations of the amateur's code of conduct which the League recently summarized thus:

1. Do not talk about the war over the air, or discuss any happenings that might have a military significance.
2. Do not use any code or cipher



This is a typical radio "ham"

3. Do not permit anyone except members of your immediate family or other licensed amateurs to use the microphone.

4. Sign each transmission with your assigned call.

5. Scrutinize domestic traffic offered by strangers; if you are approached by any agent of a foreign country, communicate immediately with the FBI or A.R.R.L.

There's A Law

Incidentally, League officials point out that any member who reports

hearing suspicious signals, while he may be performing a patriotic duty, technically is violating a law punishable by a \$10,000 fine.

This law makes it an offense to report anything heard over the air except broadcasts intended for public use or the distress calls of ships at sea.

Many of the "hams" in the league are members either of the Naval Communications Reserve or of the Army Amateur Radio System.

What Do You Know About The Red Cross?



1. The picture is of the national chairman of the American Red Cross. Who is he? In what field did he distinguish himself before he was appointed to the Red Cross chairmanship?

2. What is the period of the annual Red Cross roll call this year?

3. The name of Clara Barton, war nurse, figures in the early history of the American Red Cross movement. In what war did she serve?

4. By what device does the Red Cross strive to cut down fatalities and permanent injuries from highway accidents?

5. Name at least three other services of the Red Cross.

Each full question costs 20. A score of 80 is good.

Red Cross Quiz Answers

1. Norman Davis. As a representative of the State Department he handled several foreign assignments as an "ambassador at large."
2. November 11 to 30.
3. The Civil War.
4. By maintenance of first aid stations at highway service stations and by operation of mobile first aid units.
5. Home nursing, disaster relief, life saving and care of refugees and injured fighting men.

BIG SUM SAVED BY INDUSTRIES

Safety Contests Net Textile Mills \$100,000

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Nov. 8.—The annual statewide textile safety contest is saving the North Carolina cotton textile industry \$100,000 a year, it says nothing of an improved employer-employee relationship. Chairman T. A. Wilson of the State Industrial Commission said today in connection with award of prizes in the fifth annual contest which closed in August.

Trophies were awarded this morning in Pinehurst at the annual meeting of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association.

Winners in the four groups of the contest were:

Group 1 (plants employing 200 or less): Erwin Cotton Mills Company, Number Six Durham, which operated a total of 207,305 man-hours without a lost-time accident from January through August.

Group 2 (201 to 400 employees): Greensboro Weaving Company, Greensboro, which operated 343,104 man-hours without a lost-time accident.

Group 3 (401 to 750 employees): Roxboro Cotton Mills (Longhurst plant), Roxboro, which operated 672,960 man-hours without a lost-time accident.

Group 4 (751 or more employees): Mooresville Cotton Mills (Number Four mill) which operated 1,454,400 man-hours with only one lost-time accident and a frequency of 61 accidents per million man-hours.

In Group 1 there were 24 plants which operated without a lost-time accident throughout the contest; in Group 2 there were eight; and in Group 3 there were four. In Group 4 no plant escaped without an accident, the Mooresville plant winning having the lowest accident frequency and thereby getting the award.

Chairman Wilson characterized the fifth contest as "the most successful." He offered "congratulations" to the employers and employees of the 262 plants which completed the contest. A total of 294 entered, but for one reason or another 32 dropped out before its conclusion.

"Not only have these efforts been rewarded by a considerable decrease in the lost-time frequency, resulting in a saving to the workers of wages lost and the suffering caused by these accidents, but have resulted in a reduction of 16 2-3 per cent since 1936 in the insurance rates for cotton spinning and weaving," said Mr. Wilson.

"Based on total cotton textile insurance paid on spinning and weaving during 1936 and assuming that during both 1936 and 1940 the total payrolls were the same, this reduction will have resulted in a saving to the textile industry of \$48,952 in premiums annually. The actual saving is undoubtedly much more than this amount as the present payrolls upon which these premiums are paid are much higher now than in 1933. In comparing the 1929 compensation insurance premium rate of 82 cents with the 1940 rate of 60 cents the North Carolina textile industry is saving over \$100,000 a year, to say nothing of

Eat Your Fill Of Turkey (Science Says OK)

By JOHN GROVER
AP Feature Service Writer
Washington.—Don't worry about over-eating on Thanksgiving. The public health service doesn't. Once it was thought doctors welcomed Thanksgiving because overeating gave them so much business, but the health service rates the annual glutony so light a menace that no bulletins have ever been published about it.

Anyway, the pilgrim fathers wouldn't know the old holiday now—even the turkeys have changed. Turkeys of several generations ago were high as big as ostriches. Even after the assembled uncles and cousins and aunts had munched white meat until they were peopled, there was always plenty left over for hash.

Turkeys aren't so big now because the small ovens of modern apartment house stoves won't encompass such whopping fowl. Turkey raisers, in cooperation with the department of agriculture have "slimmed" the birds by selective breeding for small size. The average turkey now weighs between 11 and 14 pounds, compared to the 20 to 30-pound birds common in the past.

Mrs. Goodwife of 1640 would think the calendar had gone crazy if she could see the Thanksgiving table set by Mrs. 1940. She'd figure those Salem witches had something to do with May strawberries and fresh June peas on a late November menu.



"Too Much Turkey"—An 1886 Artist's Warning

Pilgrim cooks were limited to pumpkins, squashes, root vegetables that would "keep" and dried and canned fruits. The modern housewife, thanks to quick freezing, can have orchard-fresh fruits and vege-

tables, but even so Thanksgiving menus are getting smaller.

Great-grandma would have thought she set a bare table if she didn't serve several kinds of meat half a dozen vegetables, a flock of

different pickles and relishes and three or four kinds of dessert. Nowadays the tendency is to cut down the number of dishes and spend more time making them attractive and appetizing.

The contest committee this year was composed of Marion W. Heiss, Chairman, Greensboro; C. O. Campbell, Spray; E. M. Hunten, Jr., Durham; E. A. Smyth, III, Balfour; and W. H. Ruffin, Durham.

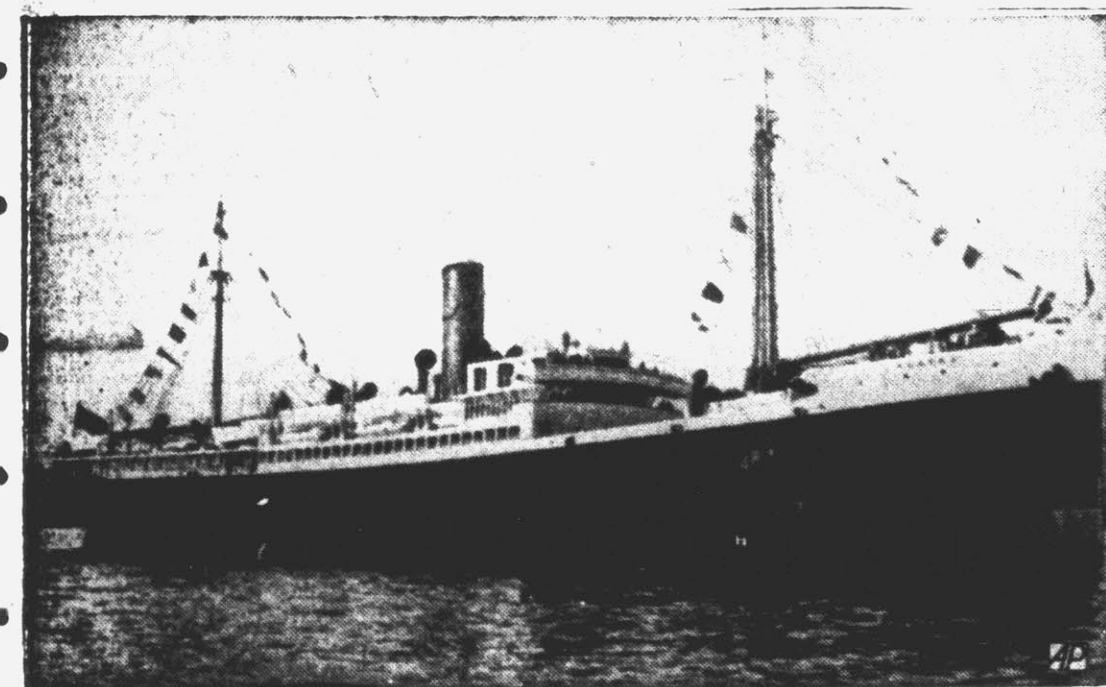
has had its ups and downs during the five years of the contest, but this year's frequency shows a reduction of 4.56 from the frequency rate of 15.90 set in the first statewide textile safety contest.

Some of the more important statistics of the fifth contest:

The 262 completing plants operated a total of 126,221,117 man-hours at an average of 11.34 lost-time accidents per million man-hours. These plants employed a total of 104,145 persons.

This average accident frequency

Steamer Wrecked, 278 Passengers Rescued



Bound from Alaska to Seattle, the million dollar coastal liner Alaska (above) ran full speed upon the beach in Elliott bay near Prince Rupert, British Columbia. The ship listed at 20 degrees and part of her oil cargo spread over the bay. But 278 passengers were rescued without loss of life.

Invisible Aid To Britain

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
Washington.—The economic experts who measure the impact of war on our trade, industry and labor have run headlong into the problem of our invisible aid to Britain.

Our invisible aid is by far greater than the visible, even though this unseen help seldom squeezes into the headlines with more spectacular planes, tanks and destroyers.

Invincible aid takes three forms: 1. Sacrifice of trade to war zones. 2. Abnormal expansion of exports of war goods at the expense of normal exports. 3. A deluge of gold we neither need nor want.

Even before the war the American merchant marine was handicapped by competition from nations that could build and run their ships cheaper than we could on American wage standards. Now our neutrality law and the British blockade bar to us the world's richest trade routes between America and Europe.

William L. Montgomery of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce recently estimated that the war is costing us \$50,000,000 worth of foreign trade.

We Sell War Goods

More important than shipping services is the stuff that ships carry. Our biggest sacrifice to Britain is our willingness to let them buy more war goods and less peace goods, knowing all the while they won't need war goods after the fighting is over.

The British almost doubled their purchases of military planes in the first year of the war, boosting their list to \$144,326,000 worth. But food shipments increased only slightly from \$80,000,000 to \$114,000,000 in the first war year.

Our cotton shipments to the British Isles went up abnormally from \$23,000,000 to \$104,000,000, because Uncle Sam subsidized cotton exports. But tobacco purchases over here spiraled from \$92,000,000 to \$20,000,000. Wood and paper shipments almost doubled from \$22,000,000 to nearly \$40,000,000. Miscellaneous items jumped up nearly one-third.

Reasons were many. Primarily, the British were buying here only such "normal" export items as they had to because the Germans had taken their previous sources away from them, or they were buying sparingly here of everything except war materials because they could buy here only on a cash and carry basis. This

INVISIBLE AID TO BRITAIN

EXPORTS	PRE-WAR YEAR SEPT. '38 TO SEPT. '39	FIRST WAR YEAR, SEPT. '39 TO SEPT. '40
PLANES	\$27,630,000	\$144,326,000
OTHER WAR MATERIALS	\$127,334,000	\$224,754,000
COTTON	\$23,000,000	\$104,000,000
TOBACCO	\$92,000,000	\$20,759,000
FOODS	\$80,269,000	\$113,590,000
WOOD AND PAPER	\$22,148,000	\$38,459,000
MISCELLANEOUS	\$127,879,000	\$134,086,000
TOTALS	\$500,250,000	\$779,984,000

meant they had to use their gold. Abnormal Trade

But whatever their reasons for shooting up purchases of one item and damping off another, the net effect is to upset the normal trade between the two nations. We are expanding war industries at a dizzy speed, while trying desperately to find markets for our raw goods. Some years ago we began buying gold at \$35 an ounce. A great influx of gold to America started in 1935 when we held only 35 per cent of the world's visible supply. The war has accentuated the flow. In the first four months of this year, we ladled another billion dollars worth into our treasure chests. Says a department of commerce survey:

"If the rate of inflow continues... the gold holdings of the United States at the end of 1940 will approximate \$21,000,000,000, or 72 per cent of the world stocks of \$29,200,000,000."

To the economist who can read between the lines, that means two things: The British are using largely newly mined gold to pay for their

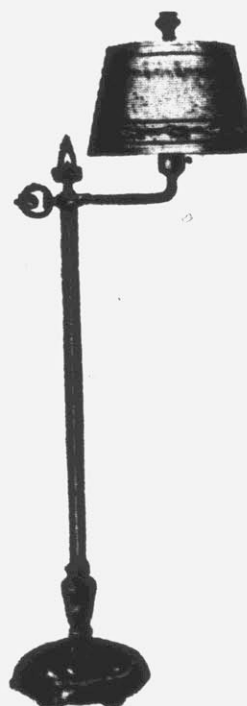
American wartime purchases. We are taking gold we don't want. One expert suggested to me that the British are now mining enough new gold to continue to pay for all they need from the United States for months, perhaps years to come.

Our Exports Soar

It would be a different story if the British were cashing in their securities and investments in this country to pay for the war. That way Americans would get securities. Britishers would get goods. Orthodox economists hold that to be a fair trade, but straight gold for goods on a long term basis is not favorably regarded by most economists.

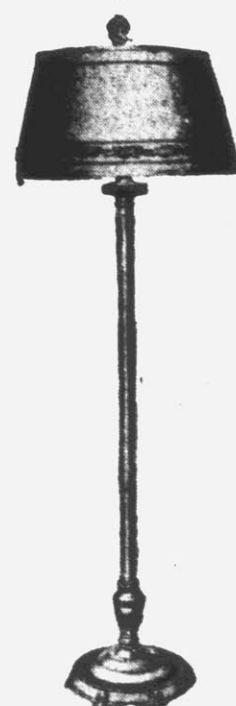
Americans have made their decision however. They favor aid to Britain, as clearly shown by the votes of their representatives from Congress, and they can take some comfort out of the war. It has actually spiraled our total exports upward at a great pace (37 per cent) to around the \$4,000,000,000 mark annually. That means profits for American industry, jobs for American workers.

THE LAMP BUY of THE SEASON AGAIN WE OFFER YOU BEAUTIFUL I. E. S. LAMPS IN COMPANION SETS OF THE LATEST DESIGN AND STYLING. THESE LAMPS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY — WE INVITE YOU TO SEE THEM AT YOUR VERY EARLIEST CONVENIENCE AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION.



No. 8042

You will like this lamp, it has splendid lines, and neat design. It will harmonize perfectly with all types of interior. Has substantial base with harmonizing cast spindle, and beautiful incised supporting arm. An eight inch opal reflector provides both direct and indirect lighting. Shade is antique parchment and neatly decorated.



No. 8043

This set of matched design lamps, complete with shade and bulbs. Finished in bronze or ivory and gold, both for only \$13.39. \$1.39 down and \$1.00 per month with your light bill.

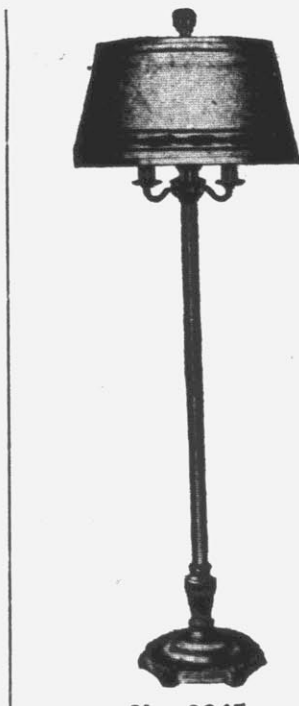
In addition, we have two other sets for \$11.22 and \$26.78 with equally attractive terms. Some with hand-tailored pleated silk shades.

THIS WILL BE OUR ANNUAL SHOW OF LAMPS DESIGNED FOR BETTER LIVING — YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET THE LAMPS YOU'VE WANTED

Protect Your Eyes With The Right Light

Prices Include Tax

WATER & LIGHT COMMISSION



No. 8045

Here is a quality built lamp with varying degrees of light. It combines beauty and genuine lighting efficiency. Designed to fit any decorative scheme. Equipped with ten inch opal reflector. A three circuit switch provides 300-200-100 watt lighting in the reflector, and a separately operated 3-circuit switch permits either one, two or three of the candle lights to illuminate.

This is something new in a combination bridge and floor lamp. The EXTENDO type lamp is gaining in popularity rapidly, because the light can be directed where it is needed. It has an easy double swing action, and its appearance is such, that it harmonizes perfectly with the most modern furnishings. Shade is of decorative antique parchment.



No. 8044

The above set, complete with shade and equipped with five genuine G. E. Mazda bulbs. Also embodying the new Extendo feature. Finished in ivory and gold. Both for only \$19.57. \$1.57 down and \$1.00 per month with your light bill.

The Daily Reflector. Every Afternoon Except Sunday. Established 1882. DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher. DIAL 3366. Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C. as second class mail matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One Year \$5.00, Six Months \$3.00, Three Months \$1.50, One Month .75, One Week .15. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS. NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES: Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Richmond.



Strength For The Day. By EARL L. DOUGLASS. THE ANSWER TO LIFE IS SPIRITUAL. In these tragic days we sometimes ask in amazement, 'Where is God? How can He love man and allow so much evil and destruction to come upon humanity? Certainly there have never been days like these in the history of the world. There are ways, of course, in which these days are unique. The possibility of world-wide disaster has never been so great as now. But if we will read the Bible, or even scan secular history, we will see that dreadful things have happened in past ages and that God has used these circumstances to cleanse human life and straighten out man's distorted purposes. God does not cause these awful things to occur, but after sinful man has brought them about, God uses them. He puts into them the cover of His purpose and makes even the wickedness of man to work for the furtherance of His kingdom ideals. Christ was put into the world to lighten it on just such a night of darkness as we find ourselves in at present. He is not responsible for the darkness; He comes to dispel it with His light. He was the answer to men's aspirations 2000 years ago, and He is the only answer to world problems today. The final answer to life is a spiritual answer, and the attempt to substitute any other ends in confusion and war. All Rights Reserved. Babson Newspaper Syndicate.

Washington Daybook. By Jack Stinnott. Washington—When you are shivering in your boots at the first cold snap of winter, give a thought to the "Polar Bear" squadron and the boys of the army air corps who will be flying planes during the frigid months at Uncle Sam's first Arctic experimental air field at Fairbanks, Alaska. Maj. Dale Gaffney, commander at Ladd field, just out of Fairbanks, is in town recently to report to air corps headquarters, and already is winging his way back to his post in the flicker of the northern lights. What the Major had to report: Ladd field will start the winter with 14 officers and 200 men to be increased to 30 officers and 300 men (also to be increased in planes) to be increased in accommodations are up for the month, there wasn't time to build hangars, and the planes will go through the winter lashed to the snow when in use. Since temperatures of 60 degrees below zero are not uncommon at Fairbanks, this business of outfitting planes in the open presented the Major and his men with one of their first problems. They think they have that solved. Over the motors of the planes will be placed great padded canvas hoods and under these will be heaters which will keep the planes ready for instant use even in severe weather. Skis For Bombers. Although skis or runners for small planes have been in use for years, Ladd field for the first time will try out ski landing gear on the great four-motored B-17 bombers, of which the post has two. Major Gaffney, a husky fellow with a big grin, has flown more than 8,000 hours in his 24 years in aviation. He has lost no time in putting his command to work. Already flights have been made to Point Barrow, that polar town at the tip of Alaska far inside the Arctic circle. And when the order came through to ferry the bombers up from McChord field, Wash., Capt. Richard Freeman, as flight commander, did it in eight hours, the first non-stop flight ever to have been made from McChord over the perilous peaks and rutted gorges to Fairbanks. The Major, however, insists there's nothing romantic about the Polar Bear squadron assignment this winter. "It's just hard work," he says. "And there's nothing romantic about hard work at 40 degrees below." The experiments will include assembling all data possible on the effects of cold on motors, carburetors and wing surfaces (temperatures at Ladd field average under zero 116 days of the year) and also reactions of the men to prolonged assignment at posts in the land of the midnight sun. The "Polar Bear squadron" gets its name from the incision on the planes a polar bear standing upright on an iceberg with an air bomb in its upraised paw. The northern lights provide the background. To Have Eskimo Clothes. An interesting phase of the army's winter activities in Alaska is

ville is always glad to have such gatherings in its midst and judging from the return engagements of some of these organizations the delegates enjoy coming to Greenville for their conventions.

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Who Killed Aunt Maggie? By MEDORA FIELD. YESTERDAY: Sally has arrived at her country house alone to find even the servants gone, a stern blowing up, and a frightening note in her room which warns her to leave at once, because her life is in danger. Her flight is a little less now, because Bill, her husband, has arrived. So has Aunt Maggie, who is older than the rest of the party and inclined to give herself airs. Chapter Three. Eve Opens Fire. "Such a day, such a day," Aunt Maggie sighed, sinking with self-conscious exhaustion onto one of the library sofas. "And such a wild goose chase." Pretty, in a rather plump, white-haired, Dresden china sort of way, Aunt Maggie still gave herself all the airs of her girlhood grace and beauty. Now she pouted for a moment before answering my questions as to where she had been and why. "You should know," she answered accusingly. "Didn't you telephone Andrew to take Bessie and go and meet the eleven o'clock bus at Roswell to get a package which was to be sent out from town to you? And didn't you tell him to wait for the next bus if the package failed to come on the first one?" Aunt Maggie swept along without waiting to listen to my en-



phatic denial. "Of course, you wouldn't know that the second bus would have a flat tire on the way back and that it would rain. And the dampness so bad for my sinuses." When Aunt Maggie finally ran down, I said again, "But I telephoned no such message." "Andrew probably just got fed up with the country," Eve suggested with her usual happy gift for facetiousness at the wrong time. "Still, that's not like Andrew," said my husband. "Better look into it, Sally."

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Short Shots. Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, Nov. 9.—In view of the bitter battle between the pair over the 1939 House Speakership there has apparently been little love lost between Craven county's Libby Ward and Durham's Victor S. Bryant. Hence there was more than a little of the surprise element when it was announced that Libby had recommended Vic for appointment to the Budget commission, a recommendation which Governor Clyde R. Hoey promptly converted into appointment. Ward unquestionably will gain in stature as a result of his election. One of the few tenable arguments your reporter has ever heard against the rising young statesman from New Bern has been that he is a bit over-vindictive. It has been

Crossword Puzzle. CASH ADAM ARM ALICE MATE LEA DIAL OVERALLS IN PERI ELIAS ZED LASS PET ABILENE SIT PANIC SOLE VA ACETIC WAITER RA ETAH PRESS ANT SPOUSES TOO SANE TOY SHORE RIDE ME TOTEMIST AREA OIL INEE RUNS ADE RAND NEST. Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle: 1. Scotch land, 2. Exudation, 3. Oriental, 4. Garmets, 5. Wagon, 6. Roman road, 7. Purple stripe, 8. Griefs, 9. Forest growths, 10. Star over, 11. Article of ballet, 12. Short piece in a newspaper, 13. Defeated, 14. Soggy feeling, 15. Butter, 16. Substitute, 17. Sauce for, 18. Under, 19. Color, 20. Deposit of, 21. Philippine natives, 22. Triangle with unusual, 23. Give out, 24. Horses, 25. Under, 26. Run away, 27. Secretly, 28. Mischance, 29. Lateral boundaries, 30. So may it be, 31. Finely divided, 32. Feels.

CONVENTION CENTER. In addition to its claim of being Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center, Greenville is fast being recognized as the section's convention center. Last week Greenville was host to the State Student Council Congress; on next Tuesday it will be host to the Northeastern District Welfare Congress; on Friday we will again play host to the Northeastern District Teachers Association, and on Wednesday, November 13, District No. 10 N. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet. Greenville is fast being recognized as the section's convention center. Last week Greenville was host to the State Student Council Congress; on next Tuesday it will be host to the Northeastern District Welfare Congress; on Friday we will again play host to the Northeastern District Teachers Association, and on Wednesday, November 13, District No. 10 N. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet. Greenville is fast being recognized as the section's convention center. Last week Greenville was host to the State Student Council Congress; on next Tuesday it will be host to the Northeastern District Welfare Congress; on Friday we will again play host to the Northeastern District Teachers Association, and on Wednesday, November 13, District No. 10 N. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet.

GETS RESULTS WITH GINNING. Better Preparation Of Cotton Also Evident In N. C. Raleigh, Nov. 7.—Better cotton ginning, and better preparation of cotton for the gin on the part of the farmer, is evident in North Carolina this year, J. C. Ferguson, Extension cotton gin specialist of N. C. State College, reported today. He said there has been more interest in improved handling of cotton than ever before. In preparation for the ginning season, Ferguson visited 23 cotton-producing counties and helped county farm agents hold 93 community educational meetings. Thirty-six hundred farmers and ginners attended these meetings and learned about proper harvesting, handling and ginning, and the grade standards of cotton for both color and gin preparation. In addition to talks on good methods to be followed, the specialist showed film strips and enlarged photographs and used his small eight-saw portable brush gin to demonstrate improved and poor practices. Samples of cotton were ginned, first with a desired loose roll and then with a tight roll.

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showing the difference in ginning with the proper rate of feed as compared to a fast rate of feed. Ferguson also ginned samples of dew-laden cotton and dry cotton and demonstrated how preparation may be affected by the very common practice of having damp or dew-laden cotton ginned. To complete the program, an attempt was made to gin a sample of wet cotton which in most instances loaded the saws and produced a very rough and gin-out sample. Most of Ferguson's work has been closely connected with the One-Variety Community Program sponsored by the Extension Service. J. C. Ferguson and Ralph Raper, Extension cotton production specialists, organized more than 100 one-variety cotton communities.

Farley's Phantoms Hand New Bern 45-13 Shellacking

GHS GRIDDERS TRIUMPH AGAIN

New Bern Gets Worse Licking Than Last Year

By C. B. BOWLETT

What is generally classed as a football game between New Bern High School and the local highs could just as well get under the classifications of track meet with the Phantoms winning most of the events. If the game had gone on a little longer I think those boys from Greenville High would have been completely exhausted from doing so much running, and they did run. Well to get down to the score it was a 45-13 shellacking handed the bears at their own expense.

Stars, Stars And Stars

While the New Bern bears were seeing stars your reporter was seeing stars; trying picking an outstanding player among a bunch of stars. Well to be different we are going to start off by giving the line a little praise. Well instead of the backfield. The seven iron men played an impenetrable defense and a slacking offense against New Bern.

The starting of the game showed first string ends, John Collins and Larry James on the flanks, the finish gave us Ralph Hunter and Mills. Beland leading the work. The Bears are members of the "B" team. From first string veterans to "B" team scrubs, the work was done perfectly. New Bern mustered a score on both teams.

The starting tackle assignments went to Brice Dal and Paul Scott, two bulwarks of defense. The same process was used with the tackles as was the ends. The game ended with capable reserves holding the Bears.

At guard it was Sydney Johnson and Noah Lee Edwards with Lard Williams and Paul Britt doing the reserve work. All four of these boys played good games and were continually worrying the New Bern ball carriers.

In the center of the line it was Bear and Bear. The first bear is H. B. Goodall, commonly known as "Bear". Goodall, Coochall, all the rest of the line played a brilliant game. Later in the game "Lucky" Goldberg sailed took over the duties and when the score still continued to mount, Andrews did the work.

Backfield Aces!

And when I say backfield aces, I mean backfield aces. Take your pick—Spearman—Britt—Page—Kittrell? Well there are plenty more but there is really no need to name them—Walt, Musselwhite can't be left out when he intercepted a pass and traveled 70 yards for the last Greenville score.

Spearman

To Spearman goes credit for three of the Greenville scores. In the first quarter, a 32 yard aerial from the arm of Larry James dropped neatly into Spearman's arms and he ran the other 30 yards for the score. Spearman shows again in the second quarter when he took a punt from the toe of Charles Warrington on his own 42 yard line and traveled 58 yards through the Bears for another score. In the third quarter it was Spearman again on an reverse that carried him around and over the goal from the fifteen yard line.

Britt

Now for Britt! Britt was a big help in those touchdown drive sets. Although his scoring won't total Spearman's it will do right well for a first year man and a freshman at that. His first score came in the form of an extra point on the second Greenville touchdown in the first quarter. In the second quarter he broke into the touchdown column when he drove over from the two yard line. Following the touchdown he booted the ball cleanly between the uprights for the extra point. In the third quarter he again set the ball through the goal posts for the point after touchdown.

Page

Dewey Page, former end of last season, and big gun in this year's Phantom attack did a little scoring himself during the game. In the first quarter it was Page through the middle for a score from the four yard line. On the second play at the beginning of the third quarter he broke through for 50 yards to score.

Kittrell

Although his duties were left to calling signals and taking out would be tacklers, J. B. Kittrell played a brilliant game. On long runs it was Kittrell ranging along side the carrier for the protection.

Musselwhite

Hubert Musselwhite, reserve back who has confined most of his good work to blocking this season, broke into the limelight late in the last quarter to rack up the last score for the locals, and break-off a New Bern threat.

Statistics

In first downs it was Greenville with twelve first downs to New Bern ten, but most of these first downs were gained on the "B" team. The last quarter spurt made by the Bears gave them a lead in pass completion; seven of thirteen aerials found receivers, two were intercepted. The Phantoms completed three of six tries. In punts it was New Bern with six boots to the Phantoms two.

Both of New Bern's score came via the pass route, from the paw of Charles Warrington to the waiting arms of Speck Beaton.

Greenville's only score on a pass came in the first quarter and was the first score for the Phantoms. On a fake punt, Larry James sent the sphere to Spearman who went over

Sophomores Provide Punch For Many Top Teams

By DILLON GRAHAM
Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

New York.—Sophomore stars are sparking many of the leading college football teams to victory these days.

Perhaps the leading sophomore roles have gone to Boston College's Mike Halovak, 200-pound halfback, and Tennessee's fullback, Bill Nowling. Notre Dame's best end is Bob Dove. Michigan and Minnesota have fine tackles in Al Wistert and Dick Wildung.

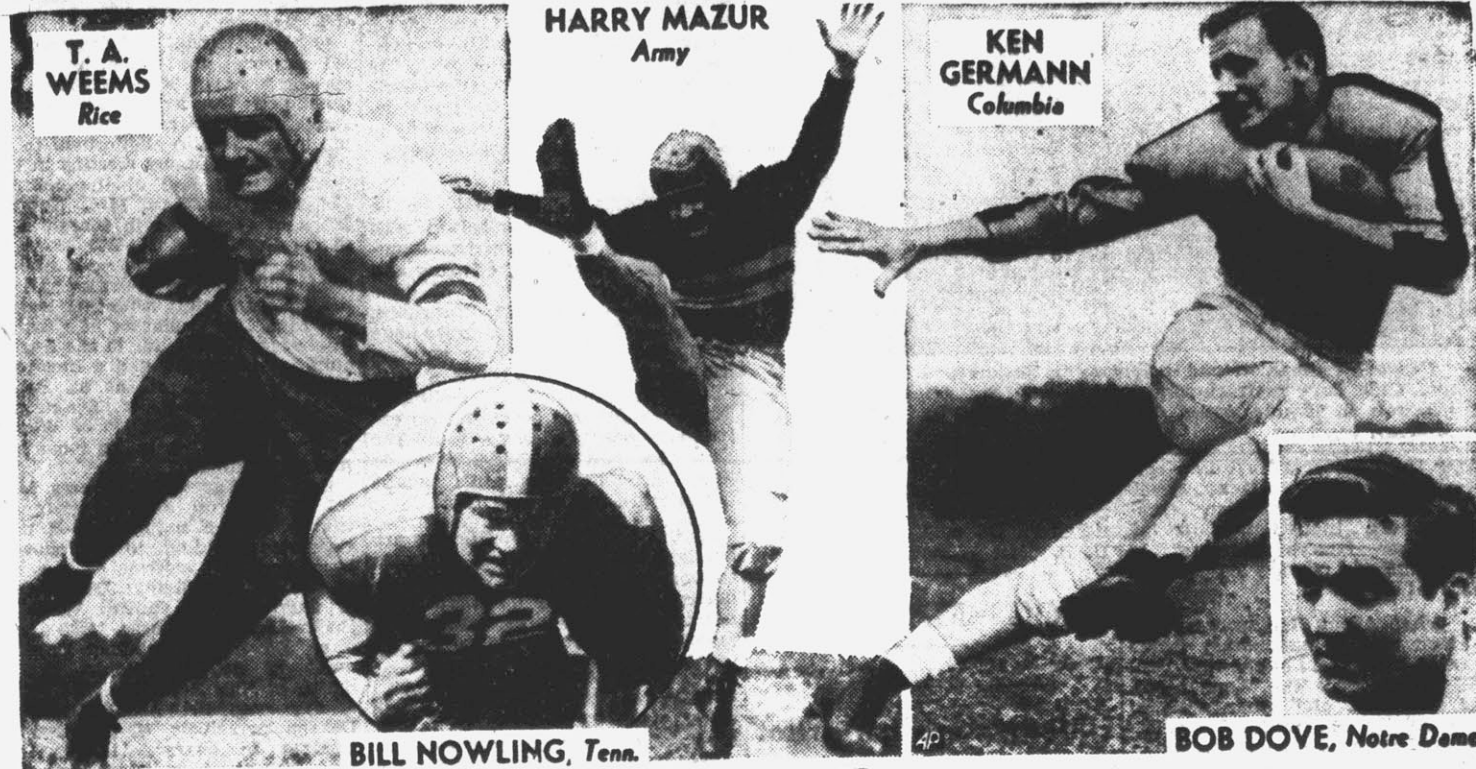
Holovak, a star in every Boston game, is fast in the open and possesses piledriver line-smashing power. Tennessee's Coach Bob Neyland, who likes seasoned players but figured that his veteran team might need the eager spirit of a youngster, boosted Nowling into his first string backfield.

Wildung At Minnesota

Bernie Bierman at Minnesota is another mentor who ordinarily uses sophomores sparingly, but he rates Wildung as a find. Wistert was the outstanding lineman of the day on the afternoon that Michigan shattered Pennsylvania's hopes. Dove came along so fast this fall that he ousted a flock of veteran wingmen that Elmer Layden had on deck at Notre Dame.

Once-beaten Fordham has two sophomore sensations — a passing back in Steve Filipowicz and an aggressive end in Jim Lansing. Syracuse uncovered a crack youngster in 145-pound Leland (Bunky) Morris, who booted the field goal that gave Syracuse a 3-0 win over Columbia. The Lions also found a pair of first-year aces in Paul Gervall and Ken Germann. Gervall got away to a 75-yard touchdown run against Dartmouth.

Bill Busik, crack runner and passer,



Weems Star At Rice

T. A. Weems, Rice halfback, led the charge that beat Texas and has made the Owls a threat in the Southwest. Gene Pickett, with fine performances against Washington State, and Jim Jurkovich, have been aces for California. Jimmy Reynolds of Oklahoma A. and M. college led the country's ground gainers through the early part of November.

Charles Bachman at Michigan State came up with Charley Carey in triumphs over Purdue and other mid-west elevens. Baylor boasts a

fine sophomore back in Milton Crain and the Texas Aggies have a great prospect in End Bill Henderson. Myron Pfeifer, fullback, was Illinois' big gun against Southern California. Wisconsin depends greatly on Mark Hoskins' passes. One of the best of the Southern backs is Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia. Missouri thinks well of young Harry (Slippery) Ice, who scored three touchdowns against Iowa

State, and End Jack Lister. Georgetown's veteran unbeaten team finds Jack Doolan a fine halfback. Lou Thomas rates as one of the best at Tulane. Sid Beshunsky of Temple booted the field goal that beat Bucknell. Cliff Wise is Tom Harmon's understudy at Michigan. Billy Yearout sparks Auburn. Jim Youel does the rassing for Iowa. Dean Barley is a T. C. U. whirlwind, and Ray Wolfe, who scored three times against Sewanee, is highly rated at Dartmouth.

Under authority vested in the undersigned commissioner by virtue of that certain judgment entered in the above entitled cause dated October 14, 1940, the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale at public auction for cash, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., on Monday, 9th day of December, 1940 at twelve o'clock, Noon

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES

State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
In The Superior Court
Pitt County
-vs-
Mrs. George Gardner and husband, W. E. Gardner.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES

State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
In The Superior Court
Pitt County
-vs-
Willie Eva Fleming.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES

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-vs-
Fattie Hopkins and B. J. Hopkins.

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Mrs. Lucy J. Move and Robt. S. Move.

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Elizabeth City Licks Roanoke Rapids Team

While Greenville High School was drubbing on New Bern last night Elizabeth City rolled up a 22-6 victory over the Roanoke Rapids eleven. Elizabeth City kicked Greenville last week 19-2 and put the damper on New Bern the week before, 25-0. Roanoke Rapids and Greenville fought to a 7-7 deadlock. Two of the most powerful teams in the conference will clash next week in the Goldsboro-Elizabeth City contest.

Man About Manhattan

New York—This is a good football town for money but a poor one for fun. If you are accustomed to the big horseshoe stadiums of the west and south you'll be unable to let yourself go in New York except possibly at Columbia University's Baker field, which is really a gridiron instead of a stadium.

Most big games in New York are played at the Polo Grounds or Yankee Stadium. They were designed for baseball is out of place. Only in midfield are the seats any good, and neither love nor money can provide midfield seats for the average fan. The answer is politics—not civil politics, but school and business politics.

I suppose I am prejudiced. At a formative time in my life I spent seven or eight years at Columbus O., and any sports writer in the country will tell you Columbus is the capital of the football world. On Monday morning the coach may be hanged in effigy and by Friday evening the emotional build-up is so intense that women began to faint and ex-halfbacks grow pale—all this with the next day's game in mind.

Usually the home and visiting coaches make speeches. The downtown sector is a vortex of humanity with thousands of students but ripples in a sea. Football takes over. Business comes to a standstill.

Next day the town is astir before dawn. The trek to the stadium begins in mid-morning and if you are fortunate enough to be on a tall building in an airplane you will see the landscape dotted for miles around with specks of humanity wending their way toward the great horseshoe.

Gradually the specks are welded into a whole, and you have a vast acreage of chrysanthemum-laden chests and fluttering steamers. You have blaring bules and strutting drum-majors and the whole insane picture of college football at its best.

Well in New York you don't have this. You don't have anything, except a few announcements, in the papers and scramble for second-class seats at the dead end of a baseball park.

NORWAY LITTLE HOST OF 'LITTLE DICTATORS'

Stockholm (AP)—Norway is awaiting appointment of a host of "little dictators" to govern communities and provinces.

The German-designed new government, with only one party quickly took care of national offices but, for the moment, left communities to fend for themselves. The Stockholm Dagens Nøsteter correspondent reports from Oslo.

The result, with party affiliations and normal electorate procedure gone, was a complete breakdown of many communal governments. The correspondent wrote.

Current estimates of the earth's age made by scientists run at least 3,000,000,000 or 4,000,000,000 years.

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Joseph Daniels, Louisa Daniels, Nancy L. Brown.

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In The Superior Court
Pitt County
-vs-
L. P. Taylor and wife, Julia C. Taylor.

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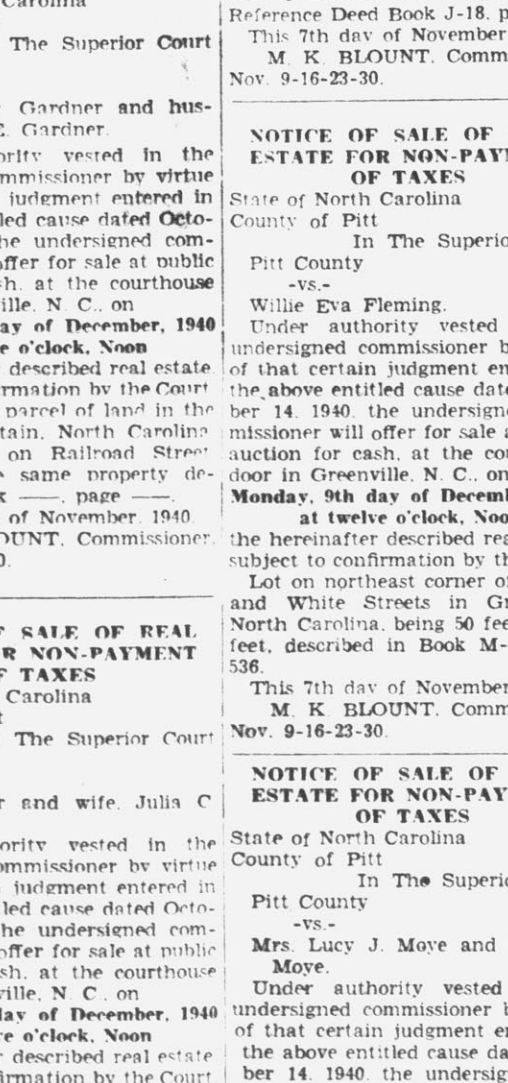
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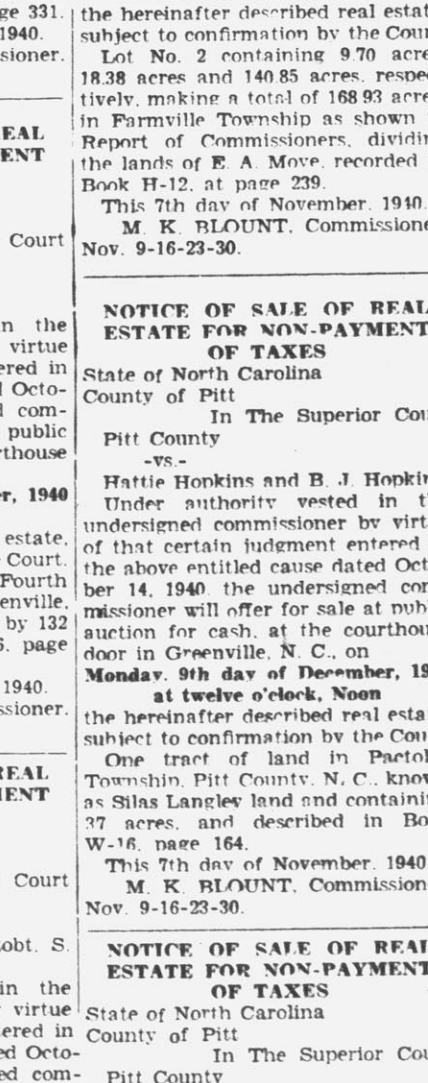
BLONDIE — by Young



THIMBLE THEATRE (Staring Popeye)



But Elmo's No Gentleman!



Now Showing: Look Out For Your False Teeth, Olive!



Charles H. Mazingo and wife, Alice Mazingo.

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Pitt County
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T. Staton Ross, Josephine Ross, Jamie H. Ross.

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Delia Ann Cox, H. P. Rasberry, Nina Rasberry, W. O. McGibony, Tr. Federal Land Bank, Pitt County Drainage Dist. No. 3.

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WANTS

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

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

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.

WE ARE GIVING BABY TICKETS on all cash purchases and also on accounts paid within 30 days after purchase. Quinn-Miller & Stroud, 4-31

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

FOR RENT—NICE FIVE-ROOM apartment in College View. Heating facilities furnished. Dial 3587. Mrs. F. V. Johnston, 4-61

FOR SALE—ONE SLIGHTLY used 9-piece Dining Room Suite. Priced for quick sale. Home Furniture Store, 7-24

WE ARE GIVING BABY TICKETS on all cash purchases and also on accounts paid within 30 days after purchase. Quinn-Miller & Stroud, 4-31

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

WE ARE GIVING BABY TICKETS on all cash purchases and also on accounts paid within 30 days after purchase. Quinn-Miller & Stroud, 4-31

NATIONALLY KNOWN ORPHEUM Clarinet for sale, cheap—silver-plated, gold bell. Like new. Plush-lined leatherette case. \$40 instrument for real bargain. Apply 202 Summit street for inspection. 2-14

FOR SALE—CULBRANSEN PIANO—\$350.00 cash. Call 3621-2. Mrs. W. L. Cox, Cox Floral Service, 7-31

WOODSTOCK

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

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. 25-61

FINE OPPORTUNITY TO TAKE over established Watkins route of 1,000 consumers. Exceptional earnings—one of our best localities. No investment required; car essential. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, Richmond, Virginia. 8-21

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

FOR SALE—FOUR SOWS and pigs and two pure bred Poland China male pigs. Also nice Thanksgiving turkeys for sale. Elbert Mills, Greenville, Route 3. 7-31

HOUSE FOR RENT—MODERN eight-room house with heat. Excellent location. Call Thomas E. Wilson at Frank Wilson's store, Dial 8404. 2-14

FOR RENT—ONE 5-ROOM apartment for rent—living room, bedroom, private bath, breakfast room and kitchen—in good condition. Modern conveniences—gas for cooking, oil heat. Call 3278 if interested.

WARNING! NOW IS THE TIME to place orders for those Christmas Cards and Personal Stationery made-to-order. High quality, low prices. Dial 2838. "Tige" Gardner, 7-cod-6t

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM house, corner E. Third and Library streets. Immediate possession. Mrs. B. F. Bullard, Dial 3636-1. Thu-Sat-Mon-Wed-Fri.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED bedroom to girls. Dial 3841. 4-cod-3t

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE on Library street, Chatham Circle. Dial 3456. Nov. 5-7-9

RELIABLE MAN TAKE CARE store route. New plan of distribution. No selling. Earn excellent weekly income. B. & W. Nut Co., St. Paul, Minn.

LARGE SPECIAL FAMILY SIZE Apple and Coconut Pies—hot for Sunday dinner. People's Bakery.

TURKEYS FOR SALE—NICE Bronze crossed with N. W. Broad Breast, up to 20 lbs. Mrs. John Whichard, Stokes, R. 1. 9-31

BABSON

(Continued from page one) out for the next two years at least. If we are to first defend ourselves against aggressor nations and second, assume our proper role in world leadership after this war is over, we must be armed.

We must be ready to back words with action. If adequately prepared we will minimize the risk of being dragged into war. Mr. Roosevelt knows this. He plans now to put the U. S. A. on a defense footing which will give us complete security. It is Mr. Roosevelt's idea to organize the Armament Program

KNUTE ROCKNE ALL AMERICAN IS PITT FEATURE



Devoted companion and helpmate to Rockne was his wife, Bonnie. Gale Page portrays Mrs. Rockne and Pat O'Brien plays the title role in "Knute Rockne, All American," at Pitt today through Monday.

along the lines of a huge new corporation. Its Board of Directors will be a small group of men representing the industrial, financial, and labor factors necessary to streamline and provide 100 per cent efficient operation.

What About Bureaucracy?

Much of the bureaucracy which marked eight years of the New Deal will be scrapped. The Wagner Act, the S. E. C., and other agencies may quietly be curbed. With the National Defense Advisory Committee as a base, the President will bring together, as operating heads of the Defense Program, the best brains of the country. Knudson and Stettinius will probably be retained; but other top men will be added. Labor will be represented by a strong leader. The National Labor Relations Board will be restricted to routine in which it can function without disrupting production. The S. E. C. can do an administrative job in enforcing the Securities and Exchange Act. It will not be permitted to become a disruptive weapon against our markets in the hands of economic radicals. There will be a czar of prices—probably Defense Commissioner Henderson.

Jesses Jones may control the pursestrings of the reorganized Defense Program. Federal Loan Administrator, this has been his most important task to date. He is one of the ablest men in Washington. He is a New Dealer but has the respect of even the radicals of the official Roosevelt family. His continued presence in the Cabinet is one more reason why I am optimistic. Thus, in place of far-flung theories and methods of a Board of Directors of the National Welfare, there will be one man to bring the Defense Program in all its aspects from the blueprint to the functioning state.

Business Deserves A New Deal

The Third Roosevelt Administration must meet the justified criticism that both the New Deal and the President personally have been needlessly hostile to business. Mr. Wilkie's election would have placed the business men of America enthusiastically behind his Administration from the very start. Mr. Roosevelt is suspected to be unfriendly to business and private property. Hence, one of his first tasks is to reassure the American business man and investor that he will not continue the theories and methods of the last eight years at the expense of the Defense Program. If defense is to be speeded up, Mr. Roosevelt must place business experts, and not social reformers, in key positions.

All talk of bringing the budget even faintly into line with national income is out. Billions are pouring down the sluiceways of the nation's producing channels. Some time there will be a fearful reckoning. When that day comes the economic sins of the past eight years will come home to roost. But meanwhile, spending for our defense is a prime necessity in a war-torn world. We must pay the price if we are to remain secure. It would be the same if Mr. Wilkie had been elected. Only under Mr. Roosevelt deficit spending will be more lavish and less offset by sane checks and balances, than would have been the case under Mr. Wilkie. Inflation will be the spectre at the feast—but inflation still lies on the distant horizon and is today a cloud no larger than a man's hand.

Colored News

The outbreak of cholera among hogs are common at this season of the year. The only sure way to avoid the danger from cholera is vaccination. Hogs running at large have a chance to come in contact with neighboring hogs that quite often carry the cholera.

Shorter days and great long nights are here. It may be the winter will usher in rain and snow, to meet this should it come provide plenty of shelter for the live stock, put hen houses and dwellings in shape to keep winter winds and dampness out. As hunting seasons draw near watch where you throw the match. One match carelessly thrown may turn a family out of doors.

After Halloween comes Thanksgiving, and after Thanksgiving comes Christmas, however one must realize that in addition to these days, lest we forget, lest we forget think of the cold hard days from January first to March and some times April, when one must eat only what they have in store, try to make it last as long as you can.

In the meantime help the unfortunate neighbors.

It is hoped that each 4-H club boy and girl will pluck from their club project (a day or two before Thanksgiving) a chicken, a can of fruit or vegetables, a peck of corn or a few peanuts, and some of your Thanksgiving pig, take it to the Welfare office to Mr. Fulrell and tell him it is for some old person or some child who doesn't have anything for Thanksgiving. This done, will be in keeping with the club pledge. "My heart to greater loyalty."

Please send all club reports at once to county agents office.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Cotton futures today moved into new high ground for the season, finishing five to eight points higher after active trading.

Price fixing for mills and Bombay and professional support accounted for the upturn. Quotations were up as much as 11 points at one time, but increased selling by spot interests, pared the gains.

Middling spot closed 10.12, up five.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	7 3/4
American Telephone	167 1/2
American Tobacco B	73 3/4
Anacosta	29
A. C. L.	15 1/2
Atlantic Refining	24 1/2
Bendix Aviation	34 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	92 1/2
Chrysler	83 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	5 1/2
Commercial Solvent	10 1/2
Consolidated Oil	6 1/2
Curtis Wright	10 1/2
Dupont	170 1/2
Electric Power and Light	5 1/2
General Electric	35
General Motors	54 1/2
Liggett and Myers	97 1/2

Speakership Race Next For State Speculation

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Nov. 8.—Life on the political news front in Raleigh is just one bit of speculation and gossip after another, and so with the general election out of the way, the correspondents can now put on their gum shoes and false faces and go sleuthing to find out who will be Speaker of the 1941 House of Representatives.

That's next on the slate—to be followed by—or rather mixed with because both will go on simultaneously—guesses about the hiring and firing of state officials to be done by Governor-elect J. M. Broughton. So far as this corner is aware none of the boys have anything particular to brag about as a result of their alleged experting on the polling of last Tuesday. All of us went overboard to overpredict the total Tar Heel vote, and to underpredict the size of President Roosevelt's thumping North Carolina majority.

As this is written final figures are available on neither, but it seems that your reporter's 850,000 prognostication will only be approached, not reached, while his guess of a Roosevelt majority of 300,000 was far too low.

HOG MARKETS

Rocky Mount 6.00

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec.	87 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2
May	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
July	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2

CORN—

Dec.	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
May	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
July	63 1/2	64	63 1/2

OATS—

Dec.	36 1/2	37 1/2	36 1/2
May	35 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
July	33	33 1/2	33

RYE—

Dec.	45 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2
May	49 1/2	50 1/2	49

Chicgo Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec.	87 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2
May	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
July	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2

CORN—

Dec.	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
May	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
July	63 1/2	64	63 1/2

OATS—

Dec.	36 1/2	37 1/2	36 1/2
May	35 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
July	33	33 1/2	33

RYE—

Dec.	45 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2
May	49 1/2	50 1/2	49

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Rallying vigor returned to the stock market today when buyers stepped in and lifted steels, coppers and specialties fractions to three points or more, some to new highs for the year.

Moderately higher quotations ruled at the start and the rise acquired momentum in the final hour. A little profit taking shaded prices here and there at the close, but the majority of favorites finished at near the day's top marks. Transfers of around 1,000,000 shares were the largest for Saturday since last May.

Extension Forester To Be In Pitt County

The Pitt county farm agent's office has arranged to have W. J. Barker, assistant extension forester in the county for three meetings on Wednesday of next week to discuss scaling timber, thinning, selective cutting, fire control work and marketing.

Three meetings have been arranged as follows: 10 a. m., on the farm of Mrs. L. H. Churchill located on the Vanceboro road near the Ola Tucker farm; 1:30 p. m., on the A. A. and Edwin May farm, west of Farmville on the Farmville-Wilson highway; 4 p. m., on the farm of Mrs. D. S. Morrill, located on the highway between Bruce and Farmville.

Interested persons are invited to attend one of the discussions and demonstrations.

Japanese Control Bank In Shanghai

Shanghai, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Japanese took over control of the head office of the Central Bank of China today and cleared another formidable hurdle in their path to complete domination of Shanghai.

The move followed their acquisition of control through their Nanking regime of Chinese courts in the French concession yesterday.

The bank was established almost a decade ago by the present Chinese government at Chungking as the fountainhead of the government's finances and its control of the nation's currency.

Financial circles stated that as a result of negotiations with settlement authorities the Japanese were taking over the property and were preparing to open a new bank.

LABOR LAW NOT TO BE RELAXED

(Continued from page one) erican war materials, including the latest type of big bombers, was being made available to the British.

If the shaming policy is applied strictly to current big bomber production, Britain may get about 40 of these formidable planes in the next few weeks.

Meanwhile an effort to aid the British along financial lines was started at the capitol by Senator King (D-Utah), who introduced a bill to permit them to buy American farm products on credit.

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TUES-WED

HIT STARS!... HIT STORY!... HIT TUNES!

It's the new and melodious Hit Parade of 1941

It's High Time for High Steppin' Hilarity!

Romance.. Rhythm
Revelry.. Gags Galore!

Combined in a custom-made musical comedy, brewed together in a merry mixture of fun and frolic of matchless beauty and entertainment!!

with SONGS TO KEEP YOU HUMMING

HIT PARADE OF 1941

KENNY BAKER • FRANCES LANGFORD • HERBERT HUGH • MARY BOLAND • ANN MILLER
PATRY KELLY • PHIL SILVER • STELLING HOLLOWAY • DONALD MACGRIDE • BARNETT PARKER • FRANKLIN PANGBORN
SIX WITS AND A MISS • BORAH MINEVITCH and his HARMONICA RASCALS

He likes dessert for breakfast

THURS.-FRI.

Loretta Young • Melvyn Douglas
in the merry mad romance
"HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executor of the estate of T. H. Williams, deceased, late of Pitt County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned executor or his attorney on or before the 28th day of October, 1941, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 25th day of Oct., 1940.
THOMAS WILLIAMS, Executor.
Paul D. Roberson, Atty.
Oct. 26-1tw-6wk.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTING OF FARM LAND

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Greenville up to 12 o'clock, Noon, on December 2, 1940, for the rental for the year 1941 of the following described farm lands:

All the cleared land (except that portion now under fence and known as Greenwood Cemetery, and the certain tract of land located on the North side of Tar River and on the South side of the Greenville-Washington Highway, about one-half mile East of the City of Greenville, N. C., and adjacent to Greenwood Cemetery, and containing in the whole tract 100.91 acres, more or less, and being fully described in deed from James Brown, et al to Town of Greenville recorded in Book N-15 at page 38 of the Pitt County Registry. The right and privilege will also be granted to the lessee to use the garbage dump on said land for hogs or other stock.

Any and all persons interested in renting said land for agricultural purposes for the year 1941 will please file their bids with the City Clerk at the Municipal Building in Greenville, N. C., within the time specified. The successful bidder will be required to pay the rent in cash equal to the amount of his bid on September 15, 1941.

The lessor reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.
This the 9th day of Nov., 1940.
CITY OF GREENVILLE,
By J. O. Duval, City Clerk.
Nov. 9-1tw-4wk.

TODAY SUNDAY

CHEER HIM AGAIN!
The real human story of the miracle man of Notre Dame.

KNUTE ROCKNE ALL AMERICAN

Extra On Same Program
"London Can Take It"
Described by Quentin Reynolds of Collier's who saw it happen!

DON'T MISS IT!!

PITT

MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON

WANT OIL HEAT... FOR LESS MONEY?

1940 DUO-THERM
ONLY \$ 74.50
HEATS UP TO 4 ROOMS

HERE'S THE YEAR'S BEST BUY IN FUEL OIL HEATERS!

HAVE you been promising yourself the wonderful comfort of clean, cheap, convenient adjustable oil heat? Then don't miss this sensational oil heater value! The big new 1940 Duo-Therm will flood your home with heat the coldest day of the year—

yet you can turn it down to get just enough heat to take the chill off. And its patented bias baffles burn always burns cleanly—gives more heat from every drop of cheap fuel oil! Here's an extra fine heater at an extra low price! See it today! EASY TERMS.

Taft Furniture Co.

HEART-GRIPPING VIVID, ROMANTIC DRAMA!

LADDIE

Alive With The Thrill of a First Kiss!

A picture that dares to be simple and true!

Meet "Little Sister", Remember "Honey Bell" in "Primrose Path"

One of the six best sellers of all time. Now one of the ten best pictures!

TIM HOLT • JOAN CARROLL • VIRGINIA GILMORE

—More Show—
"THE VALLEY"
Novelty
"LUCKY DUCK" Cartoon
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Prices 10c and 20c

THUR.-FRI.-SAT.
Gene's biggest and newest musical western

GENE AUTRY
in
"MELODY RANCH"
with
JIMMY DURANTE GABBY HAYES HARRY LEE

"BLACK DIAMONDS"
Starring
Richard Arlen Andy Devine

Starts Sat. HENRY FONDA "Return of FRANK JAMES" Coming Lew Ayres "DR. KILDARE GOES HOME"