

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Saturday, colder tonight with freezing to the coast; Sunday and Sunday night generally fair, slowly rising temperature.

VOL. 108 No. 135 Leased Wire GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 15, 1940 Associated Press Price: 5 Cents

BRITISH INDUSTRIAL CITY ASSAULTED BY NAZIS

Airplane Factory Forced to Close Down by CIO Strike

WAS BUSY ON U. S. DEFENSE

California Plant First To Experience Strike Since Start Of National Defense Emergency; Pennsylvania Strikers Return To Work After Plea Not To Hinder Defense

Downey, Calif., Nov. 15. (AP)—The Vultee airplane factory was closed today by a strike.

A CIO picket line was established early this morning, thereby actually beginning the first strike at a factory manufacturing military craft since the start of the present national defense emergency. A break down of wage negotiations caused the walkout.

A spokesman for the firm said it was hoped that the plant could remain open with a skeleton crew but at 7:30 a. m. it was forced to announce to several hundred workers that operations could not begin.

The company has on hand order for \$30,000,000 worth of planes for the United States and another \$11,000,000 worth for export.

The United Automobile Workers union claims a membership of "more than 3,000 of the 3,700 workers in the plant."

Midland, Penn., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Strikers at the Crucible Steel Company plant here, impressed by a plea that they return to work in the interest of the national defense program, voted today on a proposal to do so pending adjustment of grievances.

The plan was reached at a conference among federal and state labor conciliators and company and union officials after steel workers organizing committee international officers had urged local unionists to resume work on defense orders.

Mercury Falling Throughout South
(By The Associated Press)
Winter staged a record breaking preview throughout the south today. Mercury dropped below the freezing mark from the Ohio valley southward toward Jacksonville, Fla. for some of the lowest temperatures on record for so early in the season.

The middle-west was not quite so cold as yesterday, although zero and below was reported in several sections. In the East temperature were mostly above freezing.

A 20-degree minimum at the Atlanta weather station broke existing records for this time of year.

Forecasters said no immediate relief was in sight and advised preparations for even greater cold tomorrow morning. Temperature in Atlanta should go to 16 degrees, they said, while other southern readings are expected to remain in the same range or lower than reported today.

Treasurer States Red Cross Report
A facial summary of how the Pitt County chapter of the American Red Cross is demonstrating its practical service in a year of unparalleled challenge is shown below in the report submitted by A. B. Ellington, treasurer of the chapter.

Amounts paid out: Disaster relief \$551.60; hospital care \$15; clothing \$11.51; first aid supplies \$35.04; medical relief \$50.06; medicine \$7.73; doctors' bills \$28.02; groceries \$4.73; eye glasses \$23.33; veterans' aid \$16.00; Total \$1,441.79.

Membership fees to Washington \$1,126.00; grand total \$2,567.79.

This report is specifically prepared that the citizens of Pitt county may more effectively enter the Red Cross activities. Greater understanding of the Red Cross and its operations will be an important factor in strengthening the membership to meet the year of uncertainty ahead.

Investigating Theft Of Filling Station
Members of the Pitt county sheriff's department are investigating the robbery of the R. L. Abbott and Sons filling station at Rinston, three miles west of Winterville Wednesday night.

N. E. Gresham Of Tarboro Elected As President Of District Teachers Group

On Teachers Program



Mrs. Annie H. Swindell of the Durham city schools and president of the North Carolina Association of Classroom Teachers; and S. G. Hawfield, director of the Division of Adult Education, WPA, and president of the North Carolina Education Association, were two of the outstanding persons on the program of the Northeastern District Teachers Association convention conducted here today.

Chicago Educator New Labor Board Member

Harry A. Millis Nominated For Five-Year Term

Washington, Nov. 15.—(AP)—President Roosevelt nominated Harry A. Millis, Chicago educator and economist, today to a five-year term on the National Labor Relations Board, taking the place vacated by Chairman J. Warren Madden.

The President also submitted to the Senate a nomination for Madden to be a judge of the United States Court of Claims.

Millis, 67, was a member of the Labor board before it was reconstituted and given greater power under the Wagner act in 1935. He is expected in some quarters to cooperate with Board Member William M. Leiserson in the latter's program for changes in staff and procedure. Edwin S. Smith is the third member of the board.

Word also circulated in informal circles today that Owen D. Young was to head a three-member board to be assigned a broad study of transportation problems.

The transportation board, to be appointed by the President, subject to confirmation of the Senate, is directed to study the "relative economy and fitness" of various types of carriers with a view to determining the service for which each type of carrier is "especially fitted" or unfitted, the methods by which each type can and should be developed.

Dr. S. M. Crisp presented a paper on "Premature Separation of the Placenta," and Dr. Stuart Ward presented one on "Osteomyelitis of the Jaw."

Dr. Connell Garrenton rendered a case report on "A Case of Obscure Tuberculosis With Cure by Pneumothorax."

Dr. N. Thomas Emmett, health officer, presented his report for the month.

An appeal board of doctors to function under the Selective Service program and to serve eastern Carolina counties was disclosed at the luncheon as follows: Dr. D. M. Armstrong, internist; Dr. J. L. Winstead, orthopedist; Dr. W. M. B. Brown, eye, ear, nose and throat; Dr. Floyd Wooten of Kingston, surgeon; Dr. F. W. Arnold of Hookerton, psychiatrist; Dr. C. H. Ashford of New Bern, clinical pathologist; Dr. R. H. Haikler of Washington, radiologist; and Dr. A. M. Schultz, dentist. The appeal board was set up at the request of Governor Hovey.

Dr. Emmett's report disclosed that the principal activities of the Health Department for October were case and dairy inspections, infant inspections, maternal and school welfare clinics, orthopedic clinics, venereal disease clinics and taking serological tests of Selective Service registrants.

It revealed that the contagious disease situation shows that diphtheria is on the seasonal increase although conditions are better than they were at the same time last year. There was no case of typhoid fever or scarlet fever in the county during the month and only one case of measles and whooping cough.

Wins Both Ways
Cleveland (AP)—Nate Levitt bought a fistful of tickets to a busman's clambake and in return the door prizes were purchased from his drug store. The first numbers drawn entitled Levitt to one of his own hot-water bottles.

GREEKS CLAIM FALL OF TWO ITALIAN UNITS

Continued Sweeping Successes Reported By Athens

GREEKS ARE ON THE OFFENSIVE

One Italian Division Declared To Have Been Wiped Out While Attempting To Aid Another

Athens, Nov. 15.—(AP) Destruction of two Italian divisions, presumably totaling about 30,000 men, was claimed by the Athens radio today and advices from the Albanian frontier credited Greece's armed forces with continued sweeping successes in all sectors.

Previous reports had mentioned the destruction of only one division, but the radio said a second was destroyed while seeking to aid the first.

The Greek army has taken the initiative along the entire 100-mile battlefront from the Ionian sea to the Yugoslav border and is driving the Italians back everywhere, the radio declared.

In the coastal regions the Greeks were said to have driven the invaders back to the Albanian border forcing a retreat reported to be a "summing of the proportions of a rout."

The radio credited the Greeks with taking "thousands" of prisoners after having "beaten and dispersed" an Italian force which outnumbered them three to one.

The fighting in which the two Italian divisions were said to have taken place in the Pindus mountains near the center of the battlefront.

One of the divisions, the radio said, was trapped after advancing into Greek territory and the second was cut to pieces when it was sent to the aid of the first.

The Greeks were now reported on Albanian soil in this sector as well as on the northern flank, where they previously claimed the capture of the Albanian town of Koritza, important Italian invasion base.

Pitt Liquor Sales Shown For Month
Raleigh, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Liquor stores in North Carolina's 26 wet counties had sales of \$742,738.80 in October and an increase of more than \$60,000 over sales in September and October, 1939.

Chairman Cutler Moore of the State ABC Board, attributed the increase largely to "increased police activity against the illicit liquor traffic" as he commented that 27 counties were represented in the September and October, 1939, figures.

Johnston county closed its stores early in October after the voters approved their abolition.

Durham led in October sales with \$119,037.75 and Wake was next with \$106,213.55. Sales in other counties included: Wilson \$41,525.50; Pitt \$47,383.15; Lenoir \$30,402.25; Greene \$4,244.35; Nash \$24,209.20; Cumberland \$61,295.05; Beaufort \$20,409.45.

Group Would Cut Lewis' Authority
Atlantic City, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The executive board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers announced today it would ask the Congress of Industrial Organizations to strip CIO President John L. Lewis of power to act without approval between conventions.

The group said it would offer at the CIO convention here next week a constitutional amendment requiring that the president obtain executive committee sanction for appointments and other steps between sessions.

In addition the Amalgamated board will seek immediate negotiations between the CIO and AFL for labor peace and will present a resolution instructing CIO officers "to resume negotiations with the AFL and devote their best and most sincere efforts to unite the two organizations on a basis which will not sacrifice any of the great gains made by the CIO."

Bombed Industrial City 500 Planes Participate In Midlands Of Britain

Scene Of Worst Tragedy

Ancient City Described As A Scene Out Of Hades As Nazi Raiders Unleash Dusk To Dawn Assault Leaving At Least 1,000 Dead And Countless Buried In Debris

Coventry, England, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Coventry was like a scene out of hades between dusk and dawn, while German raiders dumped their bombs in ceaseless relays.

Today there were at least 1,000 dead and injured, numberless victims were buried under vast piles of wreckage, fires licked through the town and the fourteenth century cathedral was but one of many buildings in ruins.

Scarcely a street escaped the pounding of the raiders. It was the worst continuous attack experienced by any city—including London—since the siege of Britain began.

All night long the narrow streets trembled and crumbled with the thunder of diving planes, the scream of bombs and their explosions and the roar of anti-aircraft cannonade.

In Coventry tonight frenzied men tore at piles of brickwork and concrete covering the bodies of their women and children.

Herbert Morrison, Minister of Home Security, came from London to direct the first relief effort. With him came his wife.

The first thing they did was to halt a frightened caravan of refugees seeking safety in the country.

Two policemen were among the heroes dead of the night before. They worked for hours amid falling bombs, rescuing women and children trapped by debris, survivors said.

At dawn factory workers from night shifts burrowed into the smoking wreckage of their homes, shouting the names of their wives and children and calling, "we are coming, we are coming."

One young man recovered a body and then tunneled into the wreckage, his hand torn and bleeding to pull out another—his wife.

Ceiling Collapses In Movie Theater
Pittsburgh, Nov. 15.—(AP)—An audience gathered to view a movie drama of make-believe experienced instead a terrifying real life spectacle when half of the Alvin theater roof collapsed last night, showering tons of rafters and masonry down upon front seats of the half century old playhouse.

Because a previous cracking of the ceiling had given the nearly 200 patrons a warning, sending them back to rear seats, there were only four casualties—three women treated for shock and an usher slightly injured by falling debris.

The collapse occurred before arrival of the evening's largest audience.

Shortly after 5 p. m., flakes of plaster began dropping from the ceiling. As long cracks appeared in the ceiling ushers escorted the scattered audience back to seats under the steel supported balcony.

The collapse came with a tearing, grinding roar. Men, women and children scrambled out of exits. One woman was trampled by the panicky crowd.

Dramatic Contest Won By Farmville
The annual dramatic contest in which all high schools in the county participate was won last night by Farmville.

The finals were held at the Winterville school with Farmville and Belvoir schools participating. The winner was awarded the Pitt county dramatic trophy.

Preliminary contests were won by Farmville, Bell Arthur, Belvoir and Fountain. The semi-finals were won by Farmville and Belvoir.

Both teams in the finals presented Carolina folk plays. Belvoir school giving "Wash Carver's Mouse Trap" which was coached by Miss Thelma Mae Peele, and Farmville presenting "Swamp Outlaw" which was coached by Miss Ellen Lyles.

From \$2.50 to \$250



George Baird, on the job as a Salvation Army sandwich maker—\$2.50 a week and bed and board—at Los Angeles, has been disclosed as the man named in the strange will of Miss Madeline Frances Willis who left him \$250 a month for life if he proves himself a non-drinking, non-gambling, steadily employed man. Baird thinks the hardest thing "to prove to trustees is going to be my work record."

MORE DATA ON DRAFT SYSTEM

Additional Questionnaires Sent Out By Boards

Further information regarding the Selective Training and Service act, under which the country will draft men for a year of military service, has been received by the two local Draft boards. A copy of the notice has been posted in the court house lobby.

The regulations set forth that mailing a questionnaire by the local board to the registrant is notice that the process of classification and selection with regard to day the boards post in the court house notice of the order numbers of the registrants to whom questionnaires have been mailed. The list also is printed in The Reflector.

Each board also keeps in its office a classification record on which is entered the date each action is taken by the board or the Board of Appeal concerning each registrant.

Either the mailing of a notice or the entry in the classification record of the date the notice was mailed shall constitute notice to the registrant and all concerned. This is true whether the mailed notice is actually received by the person to whom it is addressed.

Any persons required by law to register or any registrant who fails to perform a duty required by the law, principally returning of questionnaires, within five days, is subject to indictment.

All registrants and other persons concerned should examine from time to time the notices posted by the local boards and the classification records. The classification records are open to inspection by the public during the boards' business hours.

The fourth group of 50 questionnaires sent out by Board Number One went to the following registrants: Charlie Peyton, Greenville, (Col.); S. T. Collins, Farmville, (Col.); Harvey Sigby Dilda, Fountain; Donnie McCoy Hardison, Greenville; James Jethro Battle, Greenville, (Col.);

Rosevelt Smith, Greenville, (Col.); Ernest Lee Barrett, Farmville, (Col.); Lacey Mouring, Greenville, (Col.); Richard Russell Whitehurst, Bethel; John Lewis Whitehead, Greenville, (Col.);

Vance Glover, Bethel, (Col.); Herbert Claiborne Warwick, Greenville; Horace Bailey McBride, Greenville; Robert Franklin Hooker, Bethel; Will Phillips, Greenville, (Col.); Wilbur Brewer, Greenville; Loyd Gold Peadar, Fountain; Joseph David Fleming, Greenville; Horace Linwood Vincent, Greenville.

(Continued on Page Two)

500 Planes Participate In Bombing

Midlands Town Victim Of Most Savage Attack Since Start Of German Aerial Siege; Toll Of 1,000 Dead and Wounded Reported In Important Industrial Area; RAF Also Active

By The Associated Press

German night raiders inflicted a toll of about 1,000 killed and wounded in a smashing assault on Coventry in the English industrial Midlands, a British communique announced today, charging that Nazi airmen committed "indiscriminate bombardment of the whole city."

In Berlin Nazis exultantly declared that the ancient English city, where naked Lady Godiva once rode a horse through the town, was engulfed in "an ocean of flames."

An armada of 500 German bombers carried out the attack. Nazi pilots said, sweeping the city with a deluge of 30,000 incendiary bombs and one million pounds of high explosives.

This high command said officially that the raid was "in retaliation for British raids on Munich, the night Hitler spoke there last week."

Today the town lay in smoldering ruins with uncounted townspeople still entombed in mountainous heaps of rubble. Many fires were reported still burning this morning and firemen were working against overwhelming odds. The city's 14th century cathedral was among the ruins.

Observers said it was the worst attack on any British city—including London—since the aerial siege of Britain began.

"The city suffered very seriously and the people bore their ordeal with great courage," a communique of the London Ministry of Home Security announced.

The Germans said 20 great fires were left raging in the city, where a number of motor works and the General Electric plant were said to be situated.

Berlin's millions, too, felt the terror of death from night skies as Royal Air Force raiders attacked the German capital in the heaviest waves thus far, setting countless roof fires, killing four Germans and wrecking an apartment building.

London's Air Ministry said the Royal Air Force sprayed bombs around Berlin railway stations and in other attacks, flashed at 28 airbases and harbors and shipping from Norway to France.

The British admitted losing 10 planes, but the Germans claimed 20 Royal Air Force planes were shot down.

Hitler's high command described the attack on Coventry as a "monstrous raid, especially fierce and successful, causing tremendous devastation."

The city, with 190,000 population, is one of England's most important industrial centers, lying about 35 miles from London.

At the same time the British Admiralty communique listed five mine-sweeping trawlers "lost"—presumably blown up.

Meanwhile dispatches from Vichy said France's Vice Premier Pierre Laval was hurrying to Paris in an attempt to stave off a definite break with Germany—resulting from the Nazi-enforced expulsion of more than 100,000 French-speaking residents from the province of Lorraine.

Weather Report
J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)
TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 54
Low yesterday 45
At 1:30 p. m. 57
PRECIPITATION (In Inches)
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 24
Total for month 2.62
BAROMETER (Pressure)
7:30 last night 29.96
7:30 this morning 29.93
Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 last night W-4
1:30 p. m. W-9

Social and Personal

Mrs. Ebern Allen and small son and Miss Magdelene Cox visited friends in Tarboro on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dykes and son left today for their home in Kentucky. Mr. Dykes has been auctioneer for Smith and Suggs warehouse during the past tobacco season.

Mrs. C. A. Turner is very ill in Pitt General Hospital.

Miss Mary Langston of Goldsboro, former teacher in the Greenville city schools, spent today here.

Mrs. C. C. Hilton and Miss Jean Hilton left today to spend the week-end in Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Day and children left today for Asheville to spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gibson, Miss Josephine Gibson and Jimmy Gibson will attend the N. C. State-Citadel game in Charleston, S. C. tomorrow. They will be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Coward of Lake City, S. C.

Executive Board to Meet.
The executive board of the A. A. W. will meet in the Austin building, room 126, on Monday evening at 7:15.

The regular meeting of the A. A. W. will be held in room 123 of the same building at 8 o'clock.

Woman's Council to Meet.
The Woman's Council of Eighth Street Christian Church will hold its mission study class on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Milo Smith. The study will be on "Upgraded America." All members of the council are urged to attend.

Announce Birth and Death.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Turner announce the birth and death of a son on Thursday, November 14, 1940, in Pitt General Hospital.

Card of Appreciation.
The family of the late R. D. Harrington wish to express their sincere appreciation to the many friends who were so kind and thoughtful in making their recent bereavement.

Reception.
A reception will be given at the Episcopal Parish House on Monday evening from 8 until 9 o'clock. All members of the congregation and friends are cordially invited.

Golden Wedding Anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones on November 7 observed their golden wedding anniversary. The couple were married in Washington, N. C., November 7, 1890 by the Reverend William R. Ware, minister in charge of the Methodist Church in that city at that time.

Towne Club Members.
All members of the Towne Club are urged to secure invitations for one-of-a-kind guests from Jake Hadley sometime this week, so that they will reach their destination by the first of next week. — Jack Hadley, President Towne Club.

The King's Daughters Meet.
The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters held their November meeting with Mrs. W. B. Young at her lovely spacious home on Fifth street. The attendance was extra good, owing to the inclement weather.

The spiritual reading was taken from Genesis 18:23-33. This lesson was chosen to teach some of the elements of prayer. First, worship, by that is meant the loyal homage of the heart. We have all heard prayers opened with such a description of God, and ascriptive to Him, so high and far away that it chilled and awed us. And one marveled that a petition could follow. Second, to be alone with God. "Even the angels must leave." Third, knowledge of God's character, His justice, His mercy and patience. Fourth, His nearness. The spiritual reading was by Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth. The prayer of the order was used. The minutes were read and approved. Several letters were also read and dues collected.

Two cases of needy families were discussed and passed on to be helped. The circle still reads articles for a shut-in's bedroom, especially a rug. The meeting adjourned to meet again the second Tuesday night in December.

The hostess, assisted by Miss Harriet Lloyd and Mrs. Virginia Perkins, served delicious refreshments. — Reported

The Chatham Book Club
The Chatham Book Club held a delightful meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Thomas, Mrs. Rufus Stark, president, presiding over a short business session and all members answered to the roll call. Mrs. Thomas, chairman of the program committee, introduced Miss Kate Lewis of E.C.T.C. faculty, who gave a most interesting paper on "The Cherokee Indians, dealing principally with the Eastern Band on the reservation adjoining the Smoky Mountain Park in North Carolina. These are the descendants of the Indians who fled into the mountains when the red men were driven out of the eastern states and forced to settle in western territories. The Cherokee Reservation in North Carolina has only sixty-three acres of land and a population of several thousand.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

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

7:30 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Budget committee of Memorial Baptist Church meets in church office.

8:00 p. m.—The Greenville Nurses' Council will meet at the home of Mrs. Alton Clapp. Mrs. Clapp and Mrs. Royce Jones will be joint hostesses.

Homecoming At College.

Many graduates and other former students of East Carolina Teachers College will return to the campus tomorrow to take part in the annual Homecoming celebration, which will have as its morning feature a program in the Austin Auditorium from 11 to 12 o'clock, following registration at 10:30. Alumni are urged to register then and obtain their luncheon tickets at that time. After the luncheon at one o'clock, visitors will have a choice between a tea dance in the Wright building and the moving picture "Earthbound" in the Austin Auditorium.

Nineteen Seniors Listed.

East Carolina Teachers College will be represented in the 1940-41 "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" by 19 seniors, five of whom are from Greenville or Pitt county. The local seniors are Betty Keuzenkamp, Barbara Keuzenkamp, Patricia Brooks, Ward James and George Lautares. For inclusion in this yearbook of outstanding seniors in American colleges and universities, the students were selected at the college by a faculty-student committee, who considered both scholastic record and leadership in extra-curricular activities.

Other students on the list are Hazel Starnes of Hickory; Annie Laurie Keene of Smithfield; Myra Godfrey of Jonesboro; Maudie Campbell of Apex; Jerome Donaldson of Metter, Ga.; Irene Micham of Goldsboro; Ellen McIntyre of Red Oak; Joyce Campbell of Lucama; Annie Allen Wilkerson of Roxboro; Walter Rodgers of Woodsdale; Kathleen Lewis of Wilmington; Rachel Templeton of Union Grove; Ruth Pollard of Garner; and Mary Frances Hary of Maury.

Speaks Over WGTC.

Miss Mamie E. Jenkins of the English faculty of East Carolina Teachers College, spoke last night for the weekly college program broadcast over station WGTC, on the early history of the college.

As Miss Jenkins has been a member of the faculty from the first days of the institution, she spoke from a wealth of first-hand information. A. Outner, chairman of the college committee on radio programs, presided and introduced the speaker.

Atheneum Club.

On Tuesday afternoon the Atheneum book club met at the home of Mrs. D. M. Clark on Holly street. The home was beautifully decorated with fall flowers and autumn leaves.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. J. White, Mrs. Knott Proctor presided over the meeting, first turning it over to the hostess, who presented her speaker for the afternoon, Miss Hazel Elson, violin teacher at E.C.T.C.

Miss Elson gave a most interesting and enlightening talk on the "History of the Viola." She began her talk by saying that no one is sure of the origin of the viola but it is believed to date five thousand years before this Christian Era. Then she told of the violin makers of Italy, which country seems to have contributed most to the violin. Some considered Jean Kerlin, whose violins date from 1560 as the first violin maker. He was followed by the Amati brothers, then the famous Stradivarius whose violins are used by so many concert artists. She told of numerous other makers and the changes that were made in the violin.

Germany also contributed greatly to the violin and violin making is going on in England and France where scientific improvements have been made.

Violin making is an exceedingly long process and sometimes covers 100 years because of the time required for the seasoning of wood.

We are making some violins in America today but these are mostly made of synthetic woods.

After tracing the history of the violin, Miss Elson, in a very interesting manner, and with the use of her violin explained the various parts of the violin.

Following her talk Miss Elson, accompanied by Miss Gorrell of the college, rendered Beethoven's "Romance in F" which was enjoyed by all present.

After the program there was a roll call with current events and a short business session after which the hostess served a delicious salad course.

Guests for the afternoon were: Mrs. Earl Forbes, Mrs. J. H. Kirk-

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BOOK WEEK IS HERE!

BOOK WEEK
NOVEMBER 16 TO 16



Theme—
"Good Books—Good Friends"

Library News

"Book love, my friends, is your pass to the greatest, the purest and the most perfect pleasure God has prepared for his creatures. It lasts when all other pleasures fade—it will support you when all other recreations are gone. It will last you until your death. It makes your hours pleasant to you as long as you live."

ANTHONY TROLLOPE

An Hour For Little Folks, by Miss Christine Johnston was the Wednesday afternoon event at Sheppard Memorial Library. Through the mist and rain came about 25 children. Some took off raincoats and went on into the auditorium. Others had to be dried out a bit, but were there on time. No story-teller who comes to the library pleases the children more than Miss Johnston. Each one enjoyed the stories. The children looked at the new books on display and selected some from the shelves for home reading. They will be back again soon for other books.

The most important event of Book Week, as observed at Sheppard Memorial Library is the meeting of the Reading Club. During the summer vacation many children read for fun, but they select their own books with care and thought, talking with the club advisor about them. Then making a very simple report to her when the book is finished. Reading ten books in this way makes one a member of the club. At the fall meeting, usually held on Tuesday of Book Week, each member is given a Reading Certificate. The short program for this meeting is always something which the children will enjoy. This year Miss Lucy Nulton, of the Training school faculty, gave a poetry program. She read some of her own favorites and some recited by the children. Often a child or a group would join in with her in the reading. At the close of the meeting the children were invited to see the new books in the library and to select something for home reading. All books of poetry for children were taken and the demand was not supplied at all—not enough poetry to go around. Since the meeting one member has brought to the library a lovely little poem and others are "writing poetry."

Ninety-four children did club reading last summer and were given certificates. The names are as follows: Edna Earl Ackiss, Geraldine Al-Jen, Doris Baker, Jennie Baker, Peggy Joyce Barrow, Earl Bridges, Ronald Bridges, Johnnie Faye Briley, Nina Lucille Briley, Billy Brady, Bobby Brady, Jimmie Brady, Frances Booth, Billy Bowen, Joe Bowen, Peggy Joyce Bowen, Lorraine Boyd, Frederick Brooks, Virginia Brooks, Maxine Butler, Ralph Blair, Milton Bunch, Annie Lawrence Cannon, Peggy Carson, Alet Collins, James Collins, Margaret Crowe, Emily Joyce Dupree, Mary Dawn Drum, Carmen Dunn, Betsy Ann Flye, Jane Forbes, Annie Laurie Fornes, Peggy Lou Forrest, Nina Jean Fussell, Carrie Belle Fussell, Virginia Hall, Eleanor Haynes, LeRoy Hardee, Herman Harris, Alison Hearne, Janetta Hinson, Tillie Gray Hinson, Frances Hobgood, Billy Ray Holbert, Alice Foley Jones, David Jones, Elvin Ray Jones, Fred Joseph, Franklin Keech, Lou Ellen Keech, Billy Laughinghouse, Lucille Laughinghouse, Lida Mae Marsh, Peggy Martin, Jean McGowan, Bettie Moble, Phyllis Moore, Verna Mae Wilson, Eleanor Morris, Sam Northrop, Curtis Paul, Vivian Pearson, Alice Joyce Rowe, Donald Rose, Edward Schwarz, Alfred Earl Saieed, Betty Lou

patrick, Mrs. Minnie Barnes, Mrs. Woodrow Francis, Miss Sophia Grey Frizzelle, Miss Elson and Miss Gorrell.

Saieed, Bryce Sigmon, Gene Skinner, Bobby Smith, Kitty Smith, Mary Smith, Adoree Spayne, Carole Steaks, Freida Sutton, Rufus Heywood Starke, Frederick Tapper, Gerald Tapper, Myra Tapper, Carlton Taylor, Louise Tripp, Joe Trotman, Mahlon Tucker, Peggy Ann Tucker, Clyde Walker, Barbara White, Billy Williams, Hazel Williams, Jake Williams, Patricia Williams, Ruth Windham, Hennie Ruth Whichard.

MRS. W. C. VINCENT.

RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday
Honest Abe (Dramatization of the early life of Abraham Lincoln)—9:30 a. m. CBS.
Bright Idea Club—Book Week Program—10:30 a. m. NBC Red Network.

Our Barn—Book Week Program—11:30 a. m. NBC Blue Network.

Milestones in the History of Music—12 noon, NBC Red Network.
American Education Forum—12 noon, NBC Blue Network.

Let's Pretend (Dramatic Adaptations of Children's Stories)—12:30 p. m. CBS.

This Wonderful World (Quiz from Hayden Planetarium)—1 p. m. Mutual.

Of Men and Books (Reviews by Prof. John T. Frederick of Northwestern University)—1 p. m. CBS.

Book Week at West Greenville.

Book Week at West Greenville school has emphasized reading enrichment programs which we feel have been most effective. To point out activities carried on in the grades, book ends were made, materials were collected for making a room library, reading charts were made for the children's ward in the hospital; a text of how books were made, old textbooks were brought to school and compared with new ones, favorite stories were told, dramatized and illustrated; original stories and poems were written, and a study was made on "the proper care of books."

Already the experiences of the grades through so many interesting activities show a broader enthusiasm for books. There is the urge to find out about the alligator which Bobby brought to school today. Peggy wants to find out more about the black mother cricket she found under a rock at recess. She finds that the male cricket is yellow. Right away she is asking where to find more about this interesting subject. This is only an example of the refreshing spirit of Book Week which gives impetus to the enjoyment and love of books. Again we are reminded of the fact "Good books are good friends."

During the week the children were busy writing enthusiastic letters to Mr. Harper Sheppard of Hanover, Pa., thanking him in their small way for the Sheppard Memorial Library. Thursday was "visiting day" at West Greenville. Parents came to see the children at work and to have conferences with the child's teacher. Thursday night the teachers had "open house" for the parents. After visiting the rooms and the library, the guests were invited into the lunch room for tea and cookies. Enjoyable conversations culminated in making plans for securing more books for the library.

We hope the trend toward more free reading and a better library will make a difference in the interests of our children.

Visiting Day at Third St. School. This has been a busy week for all schools. Especially has it been a full week at Third street school—National Education Week, National Book Week, District P. T. A. convention; and Thursday, November 14, was special visiting day.

Each grade from the first through the seventh, wrote letters of invitation to parents inviting them to visit the school on Thursday. Ninety-nine visits were made that day.

After dinner the three higher elementary grades gave a very interesting Book Week program, in the form of three plays, in the auditorium, with mothers and elementary grades attending. These short plays were:

Grade 5—"Betty Meets the Book People."
Grade 6—"The Land of Equal Chance."
Grade 7—"How Joan Celebrated Book Week." This play was written by Betsy Hellen, a former student of the school, who is now in the Greenville high school.

The elementary grades are having a very busy fall. Along with the three R's and all formal studies they are combining many activity units of work.

The fourth grade has an Explorers club. They explore in the library to find subjects decided upon. They make field trips to collect interesting insects, plants, and for nature studies. They have collected materials for a window garden, and are

Forty Years Ago Today

November 15, 1900

Middle of November. Cotton is climbing. The circus has come and gone. Persimmon beer will soon be ready.

There has not been any shooting start yet.

Next on the program is Thanksgiving. The cold wave poured down on us today and everybody was shivering. There was quite an enjoyable impromptu dance in the opera house Thursday night.

W. H. Dall's horse "Codine" won a five-hat race at the New Bern Fair Thursday.

After the storm comes a calm, and the hustle of circus day has been followed by a season of quiet.

Why not give politics a rest now and wait a good long time before beginning the next campaign. The people need a rest.

GREENVILLE HI NEWS

By SIDNEY JOHNSON

Yeah, Man!

Today students had a thrill that comes but once or twice in a lifetime. (An I ain't fibbing!) School was dismissed at the end of the second period, which was precisely at 10:30. Here's the good part: This day won't have to be made up at the end of the year because it will count as one of the required school days.

Revolution!

Beware! There's rumbling of a revolution! Where? Why? In the twelfth grade English! Because some state high school students are entering college unprepared in English. Our English instructor is very distressed over this report and declares he is going to do his best to prepare for the crisis. This means, dear students, grammar—themes—grammar—themes and then more grammar and more themes.

Game Tonight

Tonight is the night for the last home game the Phantom football team will play this year.

Their opponent is Edenton High and a large number of fans are expected out to see the Phantoms play their last game on local territory.

PACTOLUS NEWS

The Girls' Athletic association of the Pactolus High school are sponsoring an entertainment Friday night, Nov. 15 at 8 p. m., featuring the "Brite Leaf Highlighters," heard

growing buds.

The fifth grade has been making a study of Indians of various tribes and where they are now located. In this study they have woven baskets, made Indian designs, collected and painted gourds and dry vegetables for a string, made clay pots and painted designs on them, collected berries and clay and made their paints, strung beads, drawn pictures of Indian characters and costumes, written Indian stories, given reports on special topics, learned Indian sign language, then reconstructed The Lost Colony.

The sixth grade has been designing, painting from nature, studying types of lettering and making posters.

The seventh grade is especially interested in Industrial Art. At present they are making many attractive things in woodwork.

All of the elementary grades at Third street school are doing much weaving of rugs, baskets, luncheon sets, mats and pocketbooks. They also have designed and made pretty folders in which to keep individual materials such as pictures, essays, etc.

The public is always welcome at Third street school and is cordially invited to visit whenever convenient.

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

over W.G.T.C. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:45. Also a big Amateur contest. Come and vote for your favorite amateur.

MORE DATA ON DRAFT SYSTEM

Continued From Page One
William Henry Cherry, Pactolus, (Col).
Robert Johnson, Stokes, (Col).
Johnnie James Wooten, Farmville.
William Thomas Harris, Farmville.
William Henry Worsley, Stokes, (Col).

Fred Hamlet White, Greenville.
Dock Black, Farmville, (Col).
Samuel Macro Cox, Farmville, (Col).
Ferd Perkins, Stokes, (Col).
William Howard Duke, Greenville.
Cecil Octavius Bilbro, Greenville.
Heber Harrell, Robersonville, (Col).
Major Leathern James, Bethel.

Franklin Marion Brown, Greenville.
Garfield Newton, Greenville, (Col).
Cornelius Dupree Griggs, Greenville.
William Clifton Ebron, Greenville, (Col).
Rudolph Davis, Farmville, (Col).
Thurston Little, Stokes, (Col).
Luther Woodford Campbell, Greenville.

Alex Loyd, Walstonburg.
James Henry Flemming, Greenville, (Col).
Levie Theodore Wooten, Fountain.
Josephus Lawrence, Greenville, (Col).
Wiley Oal Thorne, Fountain.
Petronius Stuart Jones, Farmville, (Col).
Irving Little, Greenville.
Roy Daniel Moore, Farmville.
William Asbery Eastwood, Greenville.

Isere Carr Anderson, Greenville, (Col).
Cleveland Keel, Bethel.

Voluntary Induction

Sam Wooten, Greenville, (Col).
Paul Joseph Allen, Jr., Greenville.

Board Number Two has sent out questionnaires, its second batch of 50, to the following:

Zadock Smith, Winterville, (Col).
Erlie May, Greenville, (Col).
Robert Mack Dixon, Grifton, (Col).
Elisha Fleming, Ayden, (Col).
Romillo Hicks, Greenville, (Col).
Roland Tyson, Winterville, (Col).
George Godley, Greenville, (Col).
Elijah Small, Jr., Greenville, (Col).
Luther Thomas Hunter, Greenville, (Col).

Eugene Edwards, Ayden, (Col).
George Crandel, Winterville, (Col).
Heber Mills, Greenville.

Sumter Key Norris, Greenville.
Leslie Bell, Ayden, (Col).
Leander Bright, Grifton.

Stephen Little, Jr., Greenville, (Col).
Willie Patrick, Winterville, (Col).

William Garfield Smith, Ayden, (Col).
James Dixon, Ayden, (Col).
Isaiah Grimes, Greenville, (Col).
Thomas Henry Langston, Winterville, (Col).
John Junior Moore, Greenville, (Col).

Charlie Edward Long, Ayden, (Col).
Jesse Green, Winterville, (Col).
Jasper Lee Haddock, Greenville.
Roy C. Taylor, Greenville.
Willey Vines, Greenville, (Col).
John Richard Taylor, Ayden.
Joe Willie Payton, Greenville, (Col).
Lloyd Leslie Joyner, Ayden.
Tom Tyson, Winterville, (Col).
Rufus Mills, Greenville.
Bruce Fountain Cox, Winterville, (Col).

Ernest Albion Braxton, Winterville.
James Prescott Chapman, Ayden, (Col).
Millard Filmore Bell, Greenville, (Col).
John Douglas Harris, Greenville, (Col).
Eddie Lee Barber, Greenville.
Charles Hugh McGowan, Jr., Greenville, (Col).

Roy Evans, Greenville.
Joseph Louis Wilkerson, Greenville.
Jesse Heber Wade, Grifton.
George Lee Elks, Greenville.
John Dennis O'Geary, Greenville.
Bruce Carroll Tyson, Greenville.
David Langley, Jr., Greenville, (Col).
Elijah Gurganus, Ayden, (Col).
William Arthur Anderson, Greenville, (Col).

David Samuel Adams, Grifton.
Johnnie Duncan, Greenville, (Col).

New Use For Bread
To remove crayon marks from wallpaper, lightly rub the stains with a crust of bread. Carefully dust off the crumbs with a soft brush or cloth.

NIGHT COUGHS
YOUR CHILD'S coughing at night—caused by throat "tickle" or irritation, mouth breathing, or a cold—can often be prevented by rubbing the throat and chest with plenty of Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.

VAPORUB'S SWIFT poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, clears air passages, tends to stop mouth breathing, and invites healing, restful sleep. Try it.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has over 11,000,000 sets of fingerprints on file in Washington, D. C.

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COLDS
take
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LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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If fidgety nerves, restless nights and other distress from female functional disorders keep you from having fun in life—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in helping such weak, nervous women during "difficult" days. WORTH TRYING!

Week-End Specials That Should Please Mamas and Daughters Alike...

Kate Greenaway
checks and double checks your school time appearance...

Kate Greenaway
checks and double checks your school time appearance...



The famous tucked princess that Kate Greenaway designed to make you look your prettiest can now be had in a pert Shepherd check print that is novel and different. Black and white, navy and white, wine and white. For big and little sister. Sizes 3 to 16.

\$1.00 and \$1.98

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FREE 2 Prs. Ladies' SILK HOSE
Chiffon or Service Weight Guaranteed First Quality—Special Stretchy Top—Absolutely Flawless—Pure Silk Ringless—Picot Top—French Heel—Cradle Foot. Latest Shades—Sizes 8½ to 10½

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One Lot of Hats
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C. Heber Forbes

Must Britain Risk Battleships To Save Merchant Convoys?

German Sea Raids

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington.—The German sea blockade may soon force the British government to alter a fundamental policy of the Royal Navy and throw battleships of the line into the risky business of convoying merchant ships.

The British almost came to that pass in the World War, when, as our Admiral Sims put it, submarine warfare had starved the British to within six weeks of surrender.

But the convoy system answered the U-Boat. At first destroyers were assigned to escort vital supplies. Battleships stood by for later use. The destroyers did so well, the battleships never were used.

And so the battleships remained the backbone of the grand fleet carried out time-honored British policy to remain intact, wait for the supreme moment of life or death

home bases to convoy lanes and back.

2. The Germans as ever are perfect coordinators. They have blended the attack of their subs and pocket battleships and planes—and they are working them all from the same base—Lorient, France.

3. The British gave up by their treaty with Ireland in 1938, naval bases at Lough Swilly, Berehaven and Cobh. That makes their flotillas go 200 to 400 miles further for refueling and repair.

4. In the World War, the British had the help of the French, Italian, Japanese, and later the American fleets for blockade, patrol, and convoy. Today they face the task of blockading Europe, fighting in the Mediterranean, and patrolling far eastern waters all alone.

5. At the start of the World War the British had more than 200 destroyers. Counting the 50 old ships

can concentrate.

7. Nearby Scandinavia and France supplied many vital war supplies and much food to Britain during the World War. Today the British must bring in their supplies from far flung posts of Empire, South America and the United States.

8. The British had well over 16,000,000 tons of long-range merchant shipping at the start of the World War. They had only 13,000,000 tons when this war started. Recently they've been losing 100,000 tons a week. Even with the neutral shipping they've acquired, the best estimates indicate they have only 12,000,000 tons today.

Two immediate solutions of the problem are possible. The first is to get the Irish bases they need so desperately for airplane observation. But that might mean bloodshed.

better than an even chance to escape the submarines.

But there's still a heavy risk, for the Germans have co-ordinated their attack. It's like this: All three weapons are used for both observation and attack. An observation plane sights British merchant vessels gathering for convoy 700 miles out. It reports back to Lorient by radio. Lorient sends out subs and surface raiders and a bombing squadron of planes. The surface raiders hang far out to sea, risking no trap. But their guns can outrange a destroyer convoy.

So, the question now up in the British high command is whether to risk battleships singly to protect vital war supplies.

The British had fifteen battleships when the war started. They lost the Royal Oak to a submarine. Three battle cruisers, the Renown, the Repulse and the Hood can also cope with planes, subs and surface raiders. That makes 17. But five battleships at least are in the Mediterranean. One or two more, perhaps, in the Far East.

Acres in the hole are the five, 30-knot battleships started in 1937. They are either ready for action, or are even now with the grand fleet somewhere off northern England.

The German triple threat is bait for these battleships. But the Empire lifeline is in danger. The British may have to throw 'em in—and hope for the best.

Alice, who somehow has become a big Star instead of the friendly girl she used to be when she was climbing. . . .

"They Met In Argentina," the Lou Brock musical, will have 10 songs (all new Rodgers and Hart) where Brock's old "Flying Down to Rio" had four, which shows how mad about music the town is. James Ellison gets the call for this with Maureen O'Hara and Alberto Vila, the singer from Buenos Aires. . . .

Ginger Rogers, despite the reports says she'd like very much to do another Astaire-Rogers dance film. And why shouldn't she?

It'll be a race between Paramount and Warner Brothers to get a con- scription movie on the screen. Later has "Captain Ulysses Smith" by Robert Presnell, probably for Cagney, but Buddy DeSylva and Harry Tugend are working on "Caught in the Draft" as a Bob Hope comedy.

Business trip: Betty Field to Broadway for the Elmer Rice play. Romantic trip: Lucille Ball to Broadway for her Christmas vacation—Desi Arnaz is there for the George Abbott musical. . . .

Aply named is Zolly Lerner who's being paid to learn to be a director. Zolly, 32, is from the Kansas City community theater, has been in stage work 16 years. Good omen: Garson Kanin, Orson Welles were directors who spent their apprenticeships watching and learning screen technique. One of Zolly's K. C. graduates is Frank Wilcox, young character actor at Warner's. . . .

Ray Enright, the "Carnival" director, doesn't like talk, never har- let an actor have dialogue longer than 163 words. "If the players have to talk to explain what they're doing, the scene is no good," he says. "That's why some of the best actors in the movies are animals. They can't talk, but they certainly hold your attention."

Carver Library News

Nurse Hannah H. Brown will give an informal health talk on "Social Diseases" in the adult reading room of the library this evening at eight o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. J. A. Battle, Mrs. Harrison Bradley, and Mrs. Thelma Moore. Refreshments will be served free. You are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

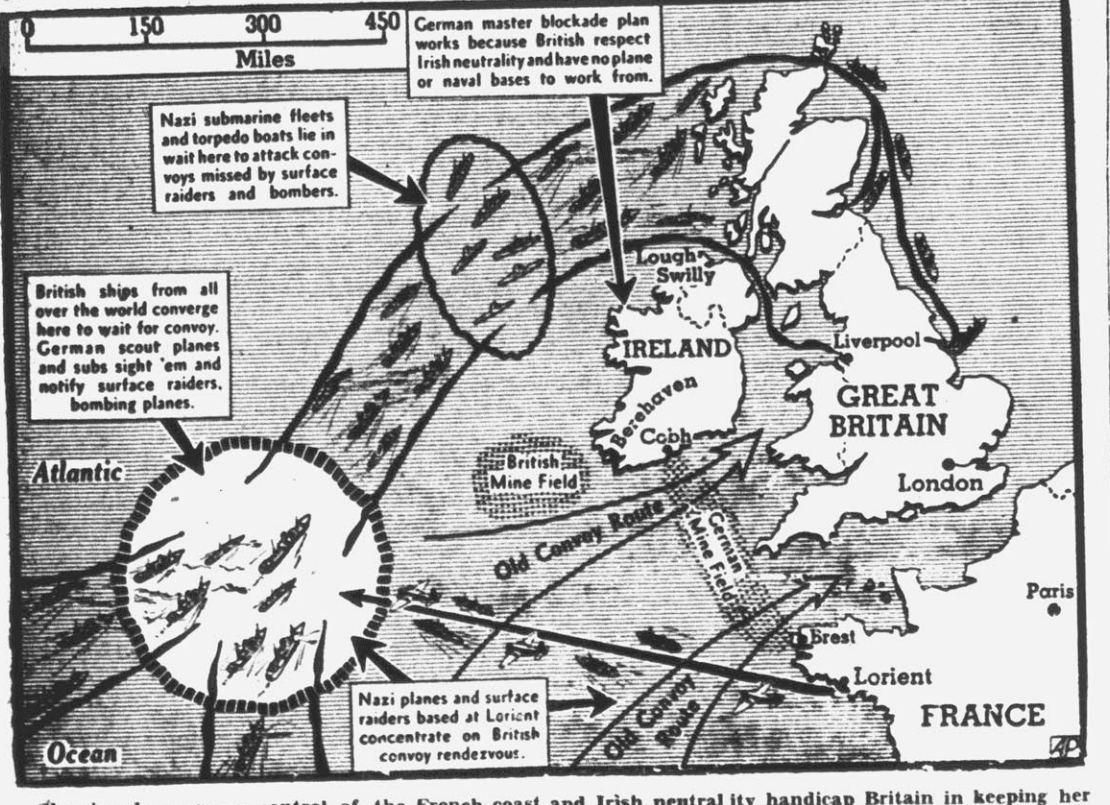
We were very pleased to have as a visitor to the library last week J.

Andrew Bowler, Jr., field representative of the Journal and Guide newspaper. Mr. Bowler made pictures for his paper of our library, the librarian and the library board members, which we hope will appear during Book Week.

Have you read your Sunday school lesson for this week? We invite you to inspect our religious literature at the library. You're sure to find some new thought heretofore unexpressed to bring to your class.

Pickle Blend

Mix 2 tablespoons chopped dill pickles with 3 tablespoons vinegar and mix in with 3 cups cooked, seasoned spinach. You will get compliments on the blend.



Showing how enemy control of the French coast and Irish neutrality handicap Britain in keeping her convoy lanes open.

for the empire.

This time it is different. The submarine-raider-plane menace is a German triple threat greater today than in 1917, although the British public isn't aware of it yet. Here are eight reasons why:

1. The Germans have the western tip of France, saving their subs and surface raiders and planes hundreds of miles of risky ocean travel from

We sent them recently, they have no more than 200 destroyers today.

6. Ireland's stubborn neutrality and the German conquest of France forced the British to forsake two of their convoy lanes—through the English channel to London, and through St. George's channel and the Irish sea and Liverpool. That leaves one lane around the northern tip of Ireland on which the Germans

since Eamon de Valera will never consent to abandon neutrality.

The other way is to convoy merchant ships with battleships.

Battleships or battle cruisers can outrun and outrange Germany's pocket battleships. Battleships or battle cruisers can withstand the withering attack of dive bombers. With destroyer screens, they have

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood.—Ann Sheridan's walk-out on "Strawberry Blonde" (no raise, no work) has more justice than most similar strikes. She can be rated as potent a box-office draw as either James Cagney or Olivia De Havilland, but her weekly take is peanuts compared to Jimmy's.

On the studio side, they can claim that Annie, minus the "oomph-girl" build-up, might be just another redhead.

And the one who gets the break is Rita Hayworth, who takes Annie's place in this re-make of "One Sunday Afternoon. . . There's a girl who has served her apprenticeship and should rise fast now. She started in pictures with a bitter pill—the title role of "Ramona" snatched from her because she wasn't a "name." She swallowed it, did a trick in westerns and worked up the hard way. . . .

They worked all hours finishing "Tin Pan Alley" so Betty Grable could get off to Chicago to fulfill an old stage contract. Alice Faye, who's had the flu, got up and worked, too, but the reports are around that Alice and Betty, rival blondes in the same picture, are not too chummy. Someone ought to talk to

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ACCEPT TWO GIANT-SIZE BARS OF P AND G
See how P and G, with its active dirt-losing ingredient, helps remove grease, caked-in mud, soot and other stubborn dirt. Yet is so safe for washable colors they fairly sparkle. Far more women use it on washday than any other bar soap made.

GET THESE 2 GIANT BARS FOR ONLY 1¢ WHEN YOU BUY THIS

OXYDOL
RICH, SAFE, SPEEDY SOAP FOR WASHING MACHINE—TUB—DISHP

ONCE you see the utterly amazing washing results you get with new High-Test OXYDOL—we believe you'll never go back to less modern package soaps.

So accept this 1¢ bargain—and try High-Test Oxydol for your next washing. Use it in tub or machine. If you don't agree it gets clothes marvelously white, return the unused portion to your dealer, get your money back!

High-Test Oxydol can offer astonishing results because it contains a new SAFE ingredient—and does these amazing things:

First: Gets white clothes as much as 9 to 11 shades whiter than a large number of popular soaps. Actual 11-inometer shades, shown by our laboratory tests.

Second: Cup for cup, gives up to three times the suds. Rich, energetic suds that stand up as much as 2 to 3 times longer.

Third: Yet is SAFE for washable colors and fabrics. So safe, that even cotton prints given the equivalent of more than a full year's washing—came out looking bright as new. And Oxydol's safer for hands than a whole group of popular washday soaps.

In tub washing—High-Test Oxydol soaks out dirt in 10 minutes! No scrubbing, no boiling—just a good douse, rinse, and you're through! Even grimy spots come clean with a few quick rubs.

In washing machines—High-Test Oxydol is so remarkable that a number of leading washing machine makers now officially recommend it—for white, bright washes in washers old or new.

High-Test Oxydol can save money, too. Penny for penny, it goes so much farther than less economical soaps—it can cut laundry soap bills as much as one fourth. So, no matter what package soap you've been using, try new High-Test OXYDOL—and see for yourself. Get a large package today—while you can get TWO giant size bars of new, improved P and G White Naphtha soap for only 1¢ more. Procter & Gamble.

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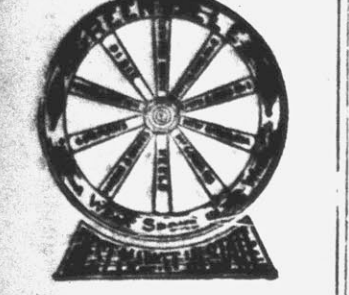
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Strength For The Day
By EARL L. DOUGLASS

JEWELS IN HAND AND HEART
There was once an artist of whom it was said that he kept jewels in his studio to revive and refresh his faded sense of color.

There are jewels in life which when we hold them in our hands refresh every good impulse within us and give us peace of heart.

Best of all are the words of counsel and encouragement which come to us from the Bible. They are like jewels indeed, catching the sunbeams of divine wisdom and breaking them up into those primary colors which gladden the heart and refresh the mind.

GET TOGETHER
When the Board of Aldermen meet to the post vacated by Mayor Jack Spain, it is to be hoped that the Board will unite on one man and after he is chosen, decide to stay united in their action for the good of Greenville.

Washington Daybook
By Jack Silanets
Washington. — While the world has been rolling on with other and more momentous matters, a revolution has been taking place in the teepees and around the council fires of the American Indians.

Washington Daybook (continued)
Out comes the Bureau of Indian Affairs with the results of a survey extending from Alaska to the sands of the Mojave in the United States and Alaska where constitu-

PLAY SAFE
Tomorrow is the Duke-Carolina football game, which means that the high-ways of this state will be crowded with persons traveling to and from the game.

Did You Say Axes, Or Axis?



PHOENIX REPUBLIC AND GAZETTE SYNDICATE

crowded with persons traveling to and from the game. If you intend going to the game we suggest that you leave home in plenty of time to reach your destination without having to drive at break-neck speed.

Two of the most important are: If you drink, don't drive — if you drive, don't drink. Lose a minute — save a life.

Washington Daybook

Washington. — While the world has been rolling on with other and more momentous matters, a revolution has been taking place in the teepees and around the council fires of the American Indians.

Suffrage For All
Commissioner of Indian Affairs John Collier says there are 115 Indian communities in the United States and Alaska where constitu-

member in Sarah P. Snipe, a full-blood Bannock. I could go on—the list is long. Mr Collier says this change in Indian affairs really has taken place in the last six years.

In Civil Service Jobs
The Indian maidens had learned a thing or two from their white sisters and lost no time in getting the vote and using it.

In one other respect, the government has given the Indian woman a "break" in her search for a new freedom. The reorganization act also set forth that Indians should be given civil service preference in the office of Indian affairs.

Short Shots

Reflector Bureau By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Nov. 15 — If the vigorous vocabulary of the Charlotte Observer's editorial writer were not so well known and justly famous over the State, your reporter would be

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Astrod
2. Frigid
10. Short for a man's name
12. California rock
13. Wulgike
14. Brother of Odin
15. Variety of the solar year
16. Winged seeds
17. Negative
18. Variety
21. Soap plant
22. Inquire
23. Almond's skin
24. Goad
27. Percolate
29. Afternoon function
31. Corrode
32. One living at another's expense
35. Synonym for tellurian
36. Mariner
38. Cast amorous glances
40. Unusually
41. Free
42. Fall in drops
43. Soaks up
44. Send forth
45. Fall in drops
46. Old form of three
47. Pertaining to ships of war
48. Fresh-water porpoise
49. Profound
50. Type of electric current
51. Kind of mineral
52. Rugged mountain ridge
53. Down prefix
54. Non of both
55. Furtive
56. Plural ending
57. Dispatched
58. Corpulent
59. Scenes of action
60. Rest
61. Feminine name
62. Pouches
63. Bar legally
64. Chess pieces
65. Leaf of the palmyra palm
66. Tibetan monk
67. Let it stand
68. Abrasive carefully
69. Abandoned
70. Slowly
71. Military cap
72. Aeronaautical term
73. Tropical tree
74. Let it stand
75. Quarter acre
76. Long fish
77. Music under a lady's window
78. Fenians
79. Hindu peasant
80. Most uncanny
81. Prima donna
82. Talkie idly
83. Withdraw from a union
84. Government levies
85. Musical instrument
86. Let it stand
87. Cover the inside
88. Let it stand
89. Certain breed
90. Uncle's Scotch

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-90 indicating starting positions for words.

Who Killed Aunt Maggie?

YESTERDAY: Aunt Maggie had crashed the party Sally and Bill were giving to celebrate the engagement of two of their friends. But Aunt Maggie did not see much of the party, for she was murdered the first night, and the lonely house in the rainswept country near Atlanta was thrown into confusion as a result.

Chapter Nine Alone With Fear
WE FOUND Aunt Maggie's room as neat as could be. Slippers under the bed. Her deep purple dressing gown across the foot. Silver toilet things on the bureau. None of which she would ever use again.

Back in the hall, the candles cast weird shadows before us and Alice clung more closely to Bob. Instinctively I also moved closer to Kirk, for in the uncertain light it seemed to me that one of the doors of a big armoire moved slightly.

Neither this room nor any of the others showed evidence of having been entered by alien feet. But when we investigated we found it empty. "Just nerves," laughed Kirk reassuringly.

Delay
AFTER a good deal of rather pointless discussion as to ways and means, it was finally decided to postpone until morning any further effort to get in touch with the outside world.

So it was not a very gay house-party group gathered around the fire in the library. There had been times when I thought candlelight romantic but this was not one of them.

Andrew, the unwitting cause of it all, was triumphantly holding aloft an oil lamp, and I for one felt like giving him three rousing cheers at the sight. He had remembered the two lamps and can of kerosene oil which we had moved from the kitchen pantry to the basement, and he and Bessie had salvaged them and put the lamps in condition for use.

What caused this? The next sentence tells the whole story: "The Fayetteville office reported 2,056 placements—63.5 per cent of the State total."

On the first two days of November alone there were 936 placements on the Bragg construction projects. Of them 306 were construction laborers, 466 were finish carpenters, 59 rough carpenters, 30 house paint-

in recent weeks: Zippo, the monkey man who stars with a roadhouse and also impersonates one; a carnival who is also ready to "double" as a fire-eater; and a petite fan dance.

CHOICE FOODS at Choice Savings

Your Best Insurance Is QUALITY FOODS AND MEATS Insure Your Family By Buying Here!

1,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS USE Pur-A-Snow FLOUR "As Good As The Best"

- GROCERIES
Jack Benny's Jello, any flavor 5c
Morton's Salt, 3 pkgs. 25c
Sterling Salt (Nat'l. Advertised), 2 pkgs. 6c
Pet or Carnation Milk, tall can 7c
Pure Lard, 4-lb. pkg. 32c
Scott's Tissue, 3 rolls 25c
Prune Juice, qt. 19c
New Fall Red Potatoes, lb. 3c
French's Spices, Reg. Size, dozen 79c
French's Mustard, 6-oz. jars, 3 for 25c

- QUALITY MEATS
Black Hawk Hams, whole or half, 21c
Chuck Roast, 17 1/2c
Swift's Select Veal Chops, lb. 29c
Stew Beef, lb. 12 1/2c

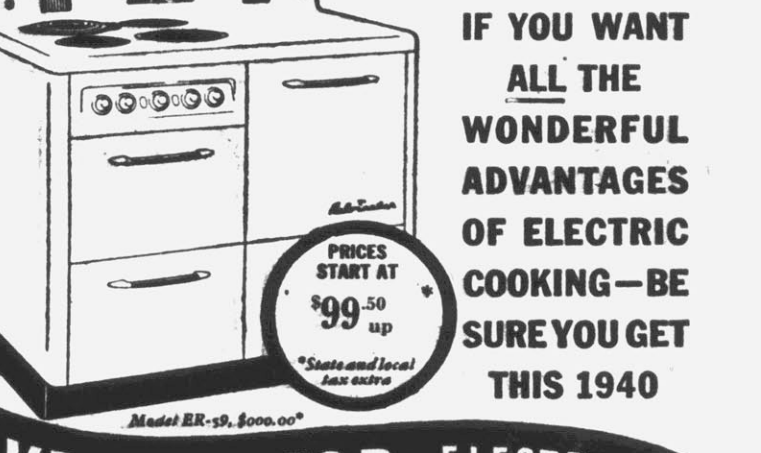
WE CARRY A FINE LINE OF BRANDED STEAKS
Everything in Fresh Vegetables and Fruits—Pumpkins, Cabbage, Yellow Squash, Bunch Turnips, Cucumbers, Spinach, Greens, Collards, Fresh Butter Beans.

Patronize the GHS Football Game Tonight
Guy Smith Stadium
RAPID DELIVERY SERVICE

Garris Grocery Co.

Corner Fifth and Cotanche Sts. Dial 3168

"IT HAS EVERYTHING!"
IF YOU WANT ALL THE WONDERFUL ADVANTAGES OF ELECTRIC COOKING—BE SURE YOU GET THIS 1940



KELVINATOR ELECTRIC RANGE

Look—Marvelous Features You've Always Wanted!
BEAUTY—Gleaming porcelain-on-steel—no sharp corners—easy to clean.

BIG OVEN—Floodlighted automatically... with room to cook a complete oven meal. Two units for fast pre-heating.

COOK THE KELVINATOR Way... Fast as fire without the flame... Clean and Cheap like Electric Light!

Carolina Sales Corp. THIRD AT COTANCHE

GHS Gridders To Tangle With Edenton Aces Tonight

CONFIDENT OF HIGH VICTORY

Chowan Boys Looking For Revenge For Loss Last Season

By C. B. ROWLETT

The state wide teachers meeting attracted a flock of teachers to the local high school today and that Northeastern Conference tilt should attract a bunch of fans to the Guy Smith stadium tonight. The local gridders will play host to a scrappy Edenton eleven.

Those Chohan boys are looking for revenge against those Phantoms for a 51-0 shellacking pasted on them last season but those boys in Green and White are determined that they won't get it. By all records so far this year, the Aces have just about as much chance of whipping Parley's boys as Carolina has of laying one on Duke Saturday. In other words those Phantoms are slated to win by a large margin.

John Spearman and J. B. Kittrell, big guns in last season's Phantom victory, will be in that No. 1 backfield tomorrow night. Spearman went for three touchdowns against Edenton last season; Kittrell went two. All three of Spearman's scores on a round-the-end jaunts where his speed will carry him through. Kittrell took his hard way, through the middle of the line.

Kittrell will have a lot of help in ripping that Edenton line to pieces in the form of hard-driving hard-hitting Dewey Page. This is Dewey's first year as a backfield man, being used at both ends last season. With two good ends in John Collins and Larry James and a host of good reserves, Coach Parley shifted Dewey to the fullback spot left vacant by Marvin Stooks of last season.

Bill Britt, 130 pound tailback, will be on the losing end of most of the leather throwing tomorrow night. Except in a few cases where Britt was unable to chunk the pigskin, he has kept the air full of those flying spheres.

Touch and light are the two words to describe Boley's line for this season, those boys maybe little but they can sop up the punishment and they aren't any babies when it comes to dishing it out. On end Parley can count on two veterans, John Collins and Larry James, their ability has been proven in the fact they are chosen to participate in the annual North Carolina-South Carolina game to be played in Charlotte December 7.

At tackle will be Brice Dale and Spencer Carroll. Carroll is an old member of the Phantom team and Dale, although it is his first year, is showing up well.

Paul Scott and Noah Lee Edwards two tough ones, will be in at guard. Paul is a veteran at his spot; this is Noah Lee's first year as a first stringer but he is showing his worth already.

"Old Reliable" Goodall will be in his usual center position for the tangle tonight. "Bear" had a little shining himself in the Edenton game last season when he intercepted an Edenton pass and went 20 yards for a score.

Prune Stuffing

Prune stuffing gives a grand flavor to veal or pork steak. Make up your usual savory stuffing and put in 1/2 cup chopped cooked prunes for each 2 cups of bread.

For The Defense

Anderson, S. C. (AP) — A negro youth charged with ransacking an automobile on the public square here advised Recorder W. W. Robinson that he "wasn't trying to steal anything" — he was just trying to straighten the things up in the car.



MISSING: ONE HEAD—Camera angle played a trick on this Camden, N. J., football player, for it lopped off his head. Actually, he's leaning back to catch a pass, which Joe Werner (rear) intercepted, for Collingswood high school.



Some of the boys showing how they would look if they played poker.

By RAY PEACOCK
AP Feature Service Writer

Americans are pie-headed in some ways. Tell them they can't have a thing, and they practically make a career out of having it.

So it is with the ancient and slightly dishonorable native pastime of poker. The game has been revived, scorned and legislated against, and it thrives. A general air of furtiveness is as much a part of poker as cards, chips, overflowing ash trays and the spilled glass.

The game can be played with chips or matches alone. But in order to pursue his hobby of pecking at hole cards, the Old Man saves nickels and dimes out of his lunch allowance. He is vague and evasive about the exact aims and purposes of the Friday Evening Discussion and Machine Club, and departs for its weekly sessions with apologetic mumbledings aimed in the general direction of the kitchen.

Should the Old Man lose, he is quite cheerful. He expects to contribute—yes, even pay baksheesh—for the joy of several uninterrupted hours with kindred spirits. Should he win, you wouldn't want to know.

Of course, the Old Man vaguely resents the necessity of being secretive about his poker games. He doesn't think it is fair for the neighbors to give him that do-you-still-beat-your-wife look.

It also bothers the Old Man because some folks think it is a crime to bluff in poker but consider it one of the fine arts to finesse in bridge. For the Old Man played bridge in '32 and '33, when he didn't have any money to play poker with, and to him they add up to the same thing.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF power of sale contained in Deed of Trust executed on December 23, 1939 by John J. Taylor and wife, Emma Taylor, recorded in Register of Deeds of Pitt County, in Book T-22, at page 569, default having been made in the payment thereof as therein specified, the undersigned will on

December 16, 1940
at 12 o'clock noon

at the Court House door in Greenville, North Carolina offer for sale for cash the following described property:

All that tract or parcel of land containing ninety-six (96) acres, more or less in Caroline Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, known as the Emma Taylor Farm, located on the Stokes-Robersonville public road thirteen miles northeast of Greenville, N. C., and three miles East of Stokes, N. C., on the West side of Tranter's Creek and now in possession of Mrs. Emma Taylor, bounded on the North by the lands of Eureka Lumber Company, Joshua Meeks and D. A. James; on the East by the lands of Eureka Lumber Company; on the South by the lands of John Cheneff, heirs, George Rollins and Joshua Meeks; and on the West by the lands of Joshua Meeks and Eureka Lumber Company, described particularly according to a plat made by W. C. Dresbach, Surveyor on January 1, 1934, as follows:

BEGINNING at a gum in the Pritch Hole Branch, West of said road and in said James' line; thence up said branch S. 51 W. 25.1-2 poles to a stump; thence N. 70 W. 119 poles to a gum; thence N. 86 W. 86 poles to a gum; thence S. 14 E. 29.1-2 poles to a gum; thence S. 82 E. 46 poles to a stake on path;

ASKEW'S FIREWORKS STORE
WILL OPEN DECEMBER 1st ON FIVE POINTS WITH A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL KINDS OF FIREWORKS

"It's a Royal Treat at Any Meal!"

Here's Royal's LEMON CAKE

ALWAYS FRESH AT YOUR GROCERS

Good!—Of course, it's good! Everyone agrees that ROYAL'S LEMON CAKE has TASTE, has QUALITY, may be depended upon for UNIFORMITY. Ask for a ROYAL LEMON CAKE at your grocer's TODAY.

Royal CAKES
ROYAL BAKING COMPANY • RALEIGH, N. C.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

MAN ABOUT MM

New York—When Kay Kyser was in Hollywood making his 2nd motion picture, "You'll Find Out," he ran into a little apparatus called the sonovox. He brought it to New York with him and every night now at the Waldorf his fans are given an unusual show.

The sonovox is a gadget that transfers the human voice to a musical instrument. A singer holds a couple of black plastic objects against his throat and goes through the motion of singing—but silently. At the same time the sax player toots a tune. Wires connect the globes to the sax and out of it comes the actual singing words of the vocalist but in the saxophone's own voice. It produces a most unusual effect.

You probably are saturated with patriotic songs by this time (the music publishers are even if you are not). They have had literally thousands of manuscripts submitted to them. But here comes the first "crowd" song that has made the grade. It is a number called "There Must Be An Easier Way to Make a Living" and it tells the story of Private Buck McGinnis, a former rich man's son who is facing the hard logic of the blistered heel in the government army camps.

This is one of those things with endless verses, designed for men to sing a la "Mill From Gay Parce."

Harry Link of the Feist Company thought such a thing would be a good idea in view of new drafts taking off for various camps throughout the country, and he told Harry Woods, Charlie Tobias and Sam H. Stent to see what they could do. It's a peach.

Here's the way it goes:
"Private Buck McGinnis, who

used to sleep till three . . . now gets up at dawn—when they blow the reveille. . . They march him and they drill him, till he's completely out. . . When he hits the bunk, you'll hear him shout . . . Oh . . .

"There must be an easier way to make a living, there must be an easier way to get along. . . I'm in the army now, and I'm learning fast, and how . . . There must be an easier way to make a living!"

Note: no good for sales . . . It's designed strictly for boys of marching men.

Helen Hayes will wear jodhpurs in "Twelfth Night." "Suzanna and the Elders" is a comedy about communal centers, with plural marriages its central theme. Leopold Stokowski, who recently returned from South America, has made a symphonic arrangement of a simple rumba. . . When his friend Eric Madriguera heard of this he said, "I know exactly how he feels. . . You ought to hear my conga arrangement of Orchi Chiorina." . . . The son of a former president of a South American republic (later assassinated) is a dancer in New York. . . He has been here for six weeks.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

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

This the 21st day of Oct., 1940.
MRS. MARTHA E. EVANS,
ROBERT HUGH EVANS,
Executors of the estate of Leon F. Evans.
Oct. 22-11w-6wk.

BLONDIE — by Young



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



NING. Being Lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3 of the Craven Peel Division of land. Terms of the sale will be cash, and subject to existing encumbrances, and a deposit of 5 per cent will be required of the bidder to be deposited with the clerk. This the 13th day of Nov., 1940. PAUL R. WATERS, Trustee. Nov. 15-11w-4wk.

Sonny Beta Break - "I AM GLAD WE USE HATFIELD DANA COAL BECAUSE MY ASH CARRYING JOB IS NO JOB AT ALL NOW"

W. C. CLARK
ICE—COAL—AND WOOD
914 Atlantic Ave. Dial 2431 Greenville, N. C.

Get This
A 20-Oz. Pkg. Sunnyfield Flour For

PANCAKES
and 12-Oz. Bot. Ann Page SYRUP 17c

Both For Only

Ann Page Spaghetti Noodles or

MACARONI	Pkg.	5c
CHEESE	Tasty Wholesome Lb.	21c
SALMON	Cold Stream Pink 2 No. 1 Tall Cans	25c
OLEO	Golden Maid Lb.	10c
8 O'CLOCK	Mild & Mellow Coffee 2 1-Lb. Bags	25c
A&P BREAD	18-Oz. Pullman 2 Loaves	15c
PALMOLIVE SOAP	4 Bars	25c
SUPER SUDS	Sm. Pkg. 9c Lge. Pkg.	23c
OCTAGON SOAP	Giant Bar 4 for	15c

Home Killed FRYERS, lb.	23c	Table Dressed FRYERS, lb.	32c
Fresh Veal Chuck Steak or ROAST, lb.	15c	CAULIFLOWER—	25c
Fresh Native Pork HAMS, lb.	16c	CELERY—	10c
Fresh Native Pork SHOULDERS, lb.	12 1/2c	GRAPEFRUIT—	4 for 10c and 4 for 14c
Small Tenderized Picnic HAMS, lb.	17c	APPLES—	Winesaps—4 lbs. 15c
Fresh Swift's Premium Shoulder of LAMB, lb.	15c	SWEET POTATOES—	10 lbs. 25c

ORANGES
10c Dozen
15c Dozen
20c Dozen

WILSON
MILD AND MELLOW

REGARDLESS OF PRICE
NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE

WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC. BRISTOL, PA. 90 PROOF 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

WANTS

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

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

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.
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—Leop Smith, Prop.

AMBITIOUS MEN — MANAGE
small movie circuits—Greenville District — 60% commissions—\$80-\$175 monthly possible—excellent future—car necessary—415 Loew's Grand Bldg., Atlanta, Georgia. 14-31

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

FOR RENT—AN ATTRACTIVE
six-room bungalow—close in—steam heat. Possession Dec. 1st. Apply "W," care Reflector. 14-31

NATIONALLY KNOWN ORPHEUM
Clarinets for sale, cheap—silver-plated, gold bell. Like new. Plush-lined leatherette case. \$40 instrument for real bargain. Apply 202 Summit street for inspection. 2-1f

FOR SALE
House and Lot, Farmville, N. C., on Pine St. Two-story, 7-room house, painted and remodeled; 4 bedrooms. All conveniences. Lot 50x150. Price very reasonable. D. L. TURNAJE, Greenville, N. C. Phone 2715 14-31

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

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

CASH COAL & WOOD COMPANY

Evans and 15th Streets Dial 2931
Open 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Dry Wood or Green Wood.....\$1.50 per truck load
Dry Kindling Wood.....\$1.50 per truck load
Red Ash Coal.....\$8.00 per ton and tax
Egg Splint Coal.....\$7.50 per ton and tax

Dependable Coal — Accurate Weights

Handsomest OIL HEATER VALUE EVER!

NEW 1940 DUO-THERM

ONLY \$74.50 EASY TERMS

HERE'S a rare bargain in beauty, economy and heating comfort! This big, new 1940 Duo-Therm has the famous Duo-Therm baffle burner—the patented burner that burns cleanly, silently, efficiently from pilot light to full flame! You get more heat from every drop of cheap fuel oil! Waste-stopper keeps heat from rushing up the chimney—sends more heat out into the house—saves oil! Radiant Door gives instant flood of extra heat when you need it! Rich, Duo-tone Brown enamel finish makes the Duo-Therm a handsome piece of furniture. Here's your chance to get oil heat on easy terms—(if you come in and buy now!)

Taft Furniture Co.

MODERN BUNGALOW — SIX
rooms. Rent reduced. If interested—call 2958. 14-6t

FOR SALE—SCOTT BEAN HAR-
vester—A-1 condition—new motor. Saves beans like combine. Horse-drawn. Dial 2355. 13-3t

WANTED — VACUUM CLEANERS
to repair—Electrolux, Hoover, Eureka, or any make. Carry bags, cords and parts. Permanently located here. Give me a trial. Fleming Vacuum Cleaner Service, Dial 9874 or 2287. 25-6t

WARNING! NOW IS THE TIME
to place orders for those Christmas Cards and Personal Stationery made-to-order. High quality, low prices. Dial 2538. "Tige" Gardner. 7-cod-6t

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

FOR FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCA-
sions, call Moye's Flower Shop (Mrs. Ed Moye), 1009 Ward Street. Day phone 2210—Night 3140—Special attention to funeral orders. We deliver. Oct. 31-cod-1 mo.

FOR RENT TO COUPLE WITH-
out children, my home of five rooms, at 112 E. 13th St., for six months while I am in Florida. Mrs. W. E. McGowan, Dial 3037 between 6:30 and 8:00 o'clock at night. 15-3t

W. M. HARDISON, CHIROP-
dist, will be at Blount-Harvey's Monday, specializing in weak and fallen arches and all foot ailments. Full line of Dr. Locke shoes. 15-2t

OLD RELIABLE FIRM NEEDS
willing worker between 25 and 45 to service families in this area with household necessities. Car and good reputation essential. Write Box No. 5071, Richmond, Virginia. 15-2t

STRAYED—SUNDAY MORNING
Nov. 10th, white and brown hound dog. Finder return and receive \$5.00 reward. Donzo Monk, Greenville, Route 2, Box 66-AX. 15-3t

FOR RENT—ONE DOWNSTAIRS
five-room apartment, in good condition. Living room, bedroom, bath, breakfast room and kitchen—oil heat. Gas for cooking. Modern conveniences. Private entrance. Dial 3278 if interested. 15-2t

FOR RENT — 7-ROOM HOUSE—
129 W. Eighth street. Recently renovated. Possession Dec. 1. R. B. Greene. 15-cod-3t

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY —
Salt Rising Bread, Lady Fingers, Danish Coffee Rings, Angel Food, Chocolate Malted and all kinds of Layer Cakes. People's Bakery.

FOR SALE—ONE 8-FT. MCCOY
Meat Box, one Dayton Scale, Cash Register, American No. 210 Meat Chopper, Frigidaire Ice Cream Cabinet, Ceiling Fan, Air Compressor, Railroad Stove. Apply 916 Reade St. 15-3t

Evangelist



Rev. Willett L. Moretz of Swannanoa will continue the revival services now being conducted at the Greenville Free Will Baptist church through Sunday evening. The public is invited to attend these few remaining services.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Nov. 15.—Hogs quotations are based on hogs producing hard carcasses after normal chilling. Hogs producing soft and oily carcasses are discounted 40 cents and 80 cents, respectively, from hard hog prices, market 10 cents lower than Wednesday. Good and choice 180-225 lbs. \$5.90 to \$6.10 the top; 100-120 lbs. \$4.10-\$4.60; 120-140 lbs. \$4.60-\$5.10; 140-160 lbs. \$5.10-\$5.55; 160-180 lbs. \$5.55-\$5.90; 225-250 lbs. \$5.40-\$5.90; 250-300 lbs. \$5.10-\$5.60; over 300 lbs. \$5.00-\$5.50. Sows under 350 lbs. \$4.25-\$4.85; over 350 lbs. \$3.85-\$4.35. Cattle, receipts light. Market quotable steady with former days this week. Fat dairy type cows mostly \$5.00-\$5.50; canners and cutters mainly \$3.00-\$4.50. Heavy sausage bulls \$6.00-\$6.50, light weights \$5.00-\$5.50. Vealers scarce. Market steady. Best offerings of value to bring around \$11.00. Strictly good and choice quotable up to \$11.50.

HOG MARKETS

Richmond.....6.10
Romky Mount.....5.85

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec.	89 1/2	88 3/4	89 3/4
May	89	87 3/4	88 3/4
July	85	84 3/4	84 3/4
CORN—			
Dec.	63 1/2	63 1/4	63 1/2
May	65	64 1/4	64 1/4
July	65 1/4	64 1/4	65
OATS—			
Dec.	39 1/2	38	39
May	38	36 3/4	37 3/4
July	34 1/2	33 3/4	34 1/2
RYE—			
Dec.	47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2
May	51 1/2	51	51 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened four to six higher. Continuous demand from trade and mill interests, carried prices to new seasonal highs around midday, when prices were seven to 11 points higher.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Light selling handicapped rally efforts in today's stock market and slightly irregular trends prevailed throughout. A few rubbers, oils and specialties managed to take on moderate advances, but steels, aircrafts and a number of other industrial leaders, failed to participate. Dealings slowed and declines of fractions to points were plentiful near the fourth hour.

A GREAT DRINK

DOUBLE COLA

A MIGHTY FLAVOR

Double Cola Bottling Company
1117 Evans St. Dial 2523

District PTA President



Mrs. Maude Baynor Foy of Kinston was elected district president of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers at the closing session of the annual convention of the group conducted at the Third Street school Wednesday. Mrs. Foy at the present also is state chairman of the summer round-up of the Congress and also is president of the Kinston council. She will retire as district president of the North Carolina Federation of Women's clubs in April.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator.....	7 1/2
American Telephone.....	166 1/2
American Tobacco B.....	72
Anacosta.....	28 1/2
A. C. L.....	15 1/2
Atlantic Refining.....	23 1/2
Bendix Aviation.....	33 1/2
Bethlehem Steel.....	88 1/2
Chrysler.....	81 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric.....	5 1/2
Commercial Solvent.....	11
Consolidated Oil.....	6 1/2
Curtis Wright.....	10
Dupont.....	165 1/2
Electric Power and Light.....	4 1/2
General Electric.....	34 1/2
General Motors.....	52 1/2
Liggett and Myers.....	96 1/2
Montgomery Ward.....	39 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B.....	34 1/2
Southern Railway.....	13 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.....	37 1/2
U. S. Steel.....	72 1/2

As far back as the third millennium B. C., equinoxes and solstices, were determined in China by the stars.

Brigham Young, The Mormon leader who died in 1877, was survived by 17 wives and 47 children.

CITY IS NAMED BOARD CENTER

Draft Medical Center To Be Established Here

Raleigh, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Governor Hoey announced the doctors today that he is recommending to President Roosevelt for membership on six district medical advisory boards for the selective service program. Headquarters for the districts will be at Greenville, Raleigh, Fayetteville, Winston-Salem, Charlotte and Asheville.

The counties in each district and the recommended personnel of each board included:

District One — Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Currituck, Chowan, Craven, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Greene, Hertford, Hyde, Jones, Lenoir, Mar-

THREE BIG DAYS SATURDAY • SUNDAY • MONDAY THREE BIG DAYS

MORE EXCITING AND COLORFUL THAN THE UNFORGETTABLE 'JESSE JAMES'!

\$5,000 REWARD
Wanted by the State of Missouri
JESSE & FRANK JAMES
For Train Robbery
Notify AUTHORITIES
LIBERTY, MO.

IN TECHNICOLOR

HENRY FONDA in THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES

with 'Jesse James' characters again enacted by the same players!
JACKIE COOPER DONALD MEEK Henry Hull
Gene Tierney John Carradine Edw. Bromberg

DON'T MISS THIS STIRRING ADVENTURE
On Same Program "CALLING DR. PORKY" Cartoon Howl!
"Miracle of Sound" Special

PRICES
MAT. 10c-28c
EVE. 10c-39c
(Inc. Def. Tax)

"You're too fine to let an innocent man hang! You've got to give yourself up!"

TODAY—"HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"

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

This buy will leave you **BREATHLESS!**

RCA Victor

NEW ELECTRIC TUNING

This set means pleasure—AMERICAN and FOREIGN RECEPTION

This set performs—HAS STAGE OF RADIO FREQUENCY AMPLIFICATION

This set provides true RCA Victor tone—HAS 12-IN. ELECTRO-DYNAMIC SPEAKER

Very Easy Terms

Come in and let this Super Value speak for itself!

Here's a 6 preferred type tube radio that tops any value you've ever seen! Look at its low price. Then look at its great features. You'll say "It can't be true!"

Visit us today for a demonstration. You'll be delighted with the quality, tone and performance of this set. And its beautiful cabinet will thrill you!

For finer radio performance—RCA Victor Radio Tubes

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

500 Cotanch St. Greenville, N. C.

Toast Your Toes on Fashion's Hearth

★ Flattering, youthful Vitality shoes let you bask in the rosy glow of Dame Fashion's approval. So toast your toes on Fashion's hearth...with new Vitality...in warm, rich colors...stunning fabrics and leathers...authentic styles for town, country, street, dress, home, or office. Come in for a trial fitting today.

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