

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and warmer to night; Thursday cloudy, occasional rain and slightly colder in north-west and extreme west portions.

HUNGARY FORMALLY LINES UP WITH AXIS POWERS

REPORTS HUNGARY ON BATTLE AT ANKARA FRONT

Athens Reports Deeper Thrusts On Albanian Soil

CLAIM SUCCESS IN OTHER AREA

Rome, However, Claims Greek Attacks Against Italian Repulsed With Heavy Losses

Athens, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Massed bayonet charges and fierce hand-to-hand fighting has carried counter-attacking Greek troops deeper into Albania in the battle for important Koritza, the Greek high command declared today.

Italian resistance apparently was stiffened by reinforcements and the machine-gunning and dive bombing of Greek front line troops.

The Greek communiqué said that "among the Morava heights" where Greek mountain troops are driving at the Italian invasion base at Koritza itself, "our offensive action continued with success."

"Other gains were claimed for Greek forces battling for domination of the supply route beyond Koritza."

"Our army ejected the enemy at bayonet point from positions which they had defended fiercely," the communiqué said. It added that 11 of the large number of Italian planes which attacked Greek troops were shot down with no Greek planes lost.

"Dispatches from the Yugoslav frontier near Koritza said last night that casualties had been heavy on both sides in the relentless battle for the strategic city as Italians clung to their positions under steady onslaughts."

Rome, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Strong Greek attacks on Italian forces southeast of Koritza in Albania and on both sides of the Kalbaki highway in northwest Greece have been repulsed with heavy Greek losses, the Italian high command claimed today.

British planes which attempted to raid the east coast of southern Italy were driven off by anti-aircraft fire without dropping their bombs, the communiqué said.

Cooperating with the land forces at Koritza, Italian planes bombed and machine-gunned Greek troops, the high command added, hitting roads, barracks and troop concentrations.

Besides three "enemy planes" shot down yesterday to have been reported, the communiqué said, five others were brought down "in flames." One Italian plane failed to return, it was stated.

A British announcement said British fighters shot down nine Italian planes yesterday without any British losses.

Course In Aviation Offered At State

Raleigh, Nov. 20.—Advanced flight training offered through State College by the Civil Aeronautics Authority has started at the Raleigh airport for 20 students.

Prof. L. R. Parkinson, head of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering, announced today.

The course calls for 1445 hours of ground school and 45 hours of flying, and must be completed by next March 15. Ground school is being taught at State College, which is one of the first 13 schools in the country that participated in the government's student pilot training program for national defense.

Only students who successfully completed the primary flying course were accepted for the advanced flight training, which is being financed by CAA with the exception of insurance and medical fees.

Youths taking the advanced course include Charles H. Mayo, Greenville.

Recruiting Officers To Show Movie Here

Sergeants Clifford C. Floyd and Winfred J. Cartwright, who are in charge of the U. S. Army recruiting station at Wilson were in Greenville today seeking enlistments in their branch of the service.

The two officers will present a sound picture, "Army on Wheels," tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the court house court room. The picture lasts one hour and 15 minutes and shows the latest equipment and scenes of any life, including the recent maneuvers in Texas.

Industrial Midlands Area Subjected To Severe Raid

'I Have Done My Work'



With tears in his eyes, John L. Lewis (above) told his CIO legions that he was stepping down as their leader to fulfill his pre-election pledge. "I won't be with you long, I have done my work," he told hushed delegates to the third national CIO convention in Atlantic City.

Says Turkey To Oppose Nazi Troop Movement

KORITZA FATE APPEARS NEAR

Italian Trucks Seen Leaving Vital Albanian Base

Bit-uj, Yugoslavia, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Italian army trucks, presumably carrying supplies, were seen leaving Koritza today as Greek heavy artillery and British planes bombarded the area and reports strengthened that the Fascists were ready to abandon their vital Albanian base.

Batteries on Mount Morava shelled the city from the southeast and Greek infantrymen were reported advancing along the western slope but before observers said the fate of the city would be uncertain until the last moment and depended on whether the Italians decided to make a stand or retreat to the plains where their motorized equipment could be used more effectively.

Close Down Work At Nantahala Dam

Andrews, N. C., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Operations were at a standstill today on the Nantahala dam project while State Highway patrolmen and deputies stood guard to prevent another outburst of fist fighting and general disorder.

James C. Turner, business agent of the Operating Engineers union American Federation of Labor, said the trouble started Monday morning when "an armed mob of 500 men" from adjoining counties came to the project to run northern workers away to provide more jobs for natives.

Job Manager A. H. Avres of the Utah Construction Company, builder of the dam, said last night that no picketing was going on, but he did not know when operations would be resumed. Sheriff A. B. Slagle of Macon county said the situation was "absolute quiet."

The project, which normally employs about 700 men, belongs to the Nantahala Power and Light Company, a subsidiary of the Aluminum Company of America.

The Virgin Islands consist of St. Thomas, St. John, St. Croix and numerous tiny islands.

Nine-Hour Attack In Apparent Intended Duplication Of Assault Last Week On Coventry Leads To Belief Bombing Likely To Prove As Heavy As Any Carried Out On Britain

London, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Britain's industrial Midlands dug itself out today from the twisted debris left by bombs from hundreds of German raiders which carried out a nine-hour attack last night in an evident effort to duplicate the devastation of Coventry.

(More than 1,000,000 pounds of bombs were dropped on Birmingham, great munitions and industrial center, in relation to British attacks on Hamburg, Bremen and Kiel, the German high command said, and the resulting fires and explosions were even worse than those left in last Thursday's attack on Coventry.)

Birmingham is the second largest manufacturing city in England and presumably is a key producer of British munitions and war supplies.

Sparse reports reaching London from one of the hardest hit of some half dozen raided industrial areas said that in the first hours there was no respite from the continuous fall of bombs and crash of anti-aircraft guns.

Considering the country as a whole, observers said the raid was likely to prove as heavy, if not heavier, than any attack yet made on Britain.

Casualties were expected to be comparatively heavy, particularly in two towns. Official descriptions of the damage were confined to statements that it was extensive.

The flag-draped coffins of 172 victims of last Thursday night's raid on Coventry, 20 miles from Birmingham, were buried in a communal grave there as British fighters gave chase to a lone Nazi raider.

The Coventry raiders killed 300. All areas in a west Midlands town were severely attacked, but the main damage was done to residential and business property. A large group of buildings and another group of shops were reported in ruins with huge fires brought under control.

Moreover, if Bulgaria herself betrayed Turkey will consider herself bound to "take measures," these sources added.

This attitude provided its own reply to questions of Turkey's reaction to news that Hungary had joined the Axis pact with its implications of a German move in southeast Europe.

Informed quarters said that Turkey had regarded Hungary as bound to the Axis and that the actual signing of the treaty merely vindicated the Turkish view that Germany has been planning a campaign in the Near East.

Today's statement of the Turkish attitude also prompted the belief that when the German ambassador returns to his post at Ankara he will present certain "proposals" designed to bring Turkey into the "new order" in Europe.

19 Cases Decided By N. C. Tribunal

Raleigh, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The State Supreme Court decided 19 cases today.

A death sentence imposed on Noah Cureton in Mecklenburg county for first degree murder in the death of John William Henniken was upheld.

The court upheld the sentencing of H. E. Laing to eight months on the roads in a proceeding in Wake Superior court, in which Laing "pleaded guilty" to the first count in the bill of indictment charging him with the unlawful possession and distribution of slot machines prohibited by law.

J. N. Finch, also of Wake county, and tried on similar charges, won two cases, but lost two others which he appealed. His conviction in two cases were upheld on the same grounds as Laing's case.

Attresses' Mother Dead. New York, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Adrienne Morrison, 52, mother of Attresses Constance and Joan Bennett, was found dead today in the bathroom of her apartment at 61 East 66th street. Another daughter, Barbara, is the wife of Singer Morton Downey.

RELATIONS OF US AND FRANCE ARE IMPROVED

Indications France Not Too Friendly With Axis

U. S. ENVOY SENT BACK TO FRANCE

Even Talk That If Axis Pressure Becomes To Great Petain May Set Up Regime In Africa

Washington, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Relations between the United States and France entered an apparently new phase today, coincident with the increasing reports that Marshal Henri Petain was showing a disposition to go slow in collaborating with the Axis powers.

First tangible signs of a possible change was the fact that Robert Murphy, a veteran of 10 years diplomatic service in France before and during the war, was ordered back to Paris to take up the duties of charge d'affaires. Murphy, formerly counselor at the Paris embassy, has been in the country for several months.

In sending Murphy back to Vichy at this time it was indicated that the government felt it desirable to formalize relations to a greater extent. The charge d'affaires was expected to carry detailed instructions for explaining to the Petain regime the attitude of the United States on numerous outstanding questions.

The impression meanwhile appeared to be growing in government quarters that Petain personally was offering strong resistance to Axis pressure on some points of vital concern to the United States, particularly the use of French naval bases in Africa and some of the French fleet.

Petaim's protest over German expulsion of the French population from Lorraine was regarded here as a sign that the aged chief of state was drawing a line on the extent of collaboration with the Axis.

One possibility advanced in certain diplomatic quarters, there was that if pressed too hard by the Axis, Petain might decide to fly to North Africa and set up a government of resistance there. This, however, was not regarded as an imminent likelihood.

Administration leaders, who predicted a presidential veto for the measure, were hopeful it would die in committee at the close of the 76th Congress, but the House destroyed that hope yesterday when it voted 191 to 148 against ending the current session and going home.

As a result, when the Senate took a two-day Thanksgiving recess yesterday it had a motion to consider the Logan-Walter bill as the pending business. It will take up on reconvening Friday. Opponents contended there were enough votes to force consideration. The legislation has the announced purpose of facilitating appeals from decisions of quasi-judicial federal agencies.

House defeat of the adjournment resolution gave the Senate no choice but to stay in session.

The margin by which adjournment was defeated surprised both those who advocated going home and those opposed. The 144 members of the Republican minority voted solidly against the resolution and they were supported by 44 Democrats, two Progressives and one American-Labor member.

Although President Roosevelt said at his press conference yesterday that results of the vote made no difference to him, it did represent a definite defeat for Democratic House leaders in the first post-election test.

Mr. Rose made a few remarks on progress at the NYA Training Center being established on the city-owned Hardee property off Tenth street extension and advised that any unemployed young men between the ages of 17 and 25, both white and colored should register with the NYA for work on construction of the buildings.

Paul Scott advised that the Forty and Eight had placed orders for a number of American flags to be sold to the various business houses to be used on holidays and other special occasions.

J. C. Lanier, on behalf of himself and a number of other legionnaires invited the post to be guests at an oyster roast at the regular December meeting.

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Youth Says He Worked For Gestapo



A youth (right), who identifies himself as Heinrich Peter Fassbender, 22, alias Harry Smith, of Dusseldorf, Germany, was taken into custody at Chicago by agents of the Dies congressional committee investigating un-American activities. Chairman Martin Dies announced. The youth, shown with Robert Stripling (left), Dies committee secretary, told newsmen he had been working for the Gestapo, German secret agency, since 1935 in Spain, Belgium and the United States.

Logan-Walter Measure To Get Consideration

Defeat Of Effort To Adjoin Gives New Life To Bill

Washington, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The decisive House defeat of an attempt at adjournment gave the controversial Logan-Walter bill today its long deferred chance for prompt Senate consideration.

Administration leaders, who predicted a presidential veto for the measure, were hopeful it would die in committee at the close of the 76th Congress, but the House destroyed that hope yesterday when it voted 191 to 148 against ending the current session and going home.

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Pact Signed In Presence Of Fuehrer

Action Gives Hitler Military Corridor 250 Miles Nearer Turkey, Greece And Suez Canal; Spain, Bulgaria, Rumania May Be Next; Turkey Warned Of A Threatened Invasion

By The Associated Press

Hungary joined the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis today, giving Adolf Hitler a military corridor stretching 250 miles deeper into southeast Europe — toward Greece, Turkey and the Suez canal.

The protocol, signed in Hitler's presence in Vienna, binds Hungary to the original triple alliance sealed in Berlin last September 27, pledging Germany, Italy and Japan to mutual aid against any new entrant in either the European or Chinese wars.

At that time the pact was said to be aimed at keeping the United States from an open declaration of war at Britain's side against the totalitarian bloc.

Informed quarters in Budapest said that Spain, Rumania and Bulgaria may be next to join the Axis and that pressure may fall quickly on neutral Yugoslavia.

Authorized Nazi quarters in Berlin have already indicated that a gigantic Axis military operation is in the wind—an attempt to "bottle up" the Mediterranean by synchronized attacks on the Suez canal in the East and Gibraltar in the west.

The entry of Hungary into the Axis proclaimed "new orders" in Europe added 57,530 square miles and a population of about 12,000,000. Army experts have estimated Hungary has 500,000 men under arms.

With Turkey among the possible targets of a new Axis campaign in southeast Europe, the Turkish press frankly warned its readers that the danger of war was near. The Turkish government prepared black-out regulations.

Germany's Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop asserted in Vienna today that other powers shortly would join the alliance.

Mrs. Warren Loses In Insurance Case

A directed verdict in favor of the defendant was rendered in the case brought by Mrs. Rena Warren against the Pilot Life Insurance Company in Pitt Superior court yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Warren was seeking to recover double indemnity on a \$2,500 life insurance policy on the life of her son, Alexander Warren, who was killed by Willie Tate, Negro, in February, 1936.

Yesterday marked the fifth time the case has been to a jury and it still is pending. Albion Dunn, attorney for Mrs. Warren, having filed notice of appeal.

The case has been to the State Supreme court three times on appeal by the defendant and a mistrial resulted in one trial when the jury failed to agree on a verdict.

Holiday Dates Fixed At Teachers College

East Carolina Teachers College will close for Thanksgiving on Wednesday, November 27, and will begin work again on Monday morning with the first period.

For the girls, around 50 in number, Jarvis Hall will be kept open, and meals will be served in one of the dining halls for out-of-town students who find it necessary to remain at the college over the recess.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Air Observer)

TEMPERATURES

High yesterday 65
Low yesterday 37
At 1:30 p. m. 72

PRECIPITATION (In inches)

For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 0.00
Total for month 3.53

BAROMETER (Pressure)

7:30 last night 30.46
7:30 this morning 30.38

Prevailing Winds and Velocity

7:30 last night SW-1
1:30 p. m. SW-4

Torture was once recognized as a part of criminal procedure in Scotland.

Social and Personal

Bryant Tripp and Weldon Ellis have returned to Elon College after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Z. N. Tripp, near Bethel.

Eric Whichard and Billy Laughinghouse of Bethel spent the week-end in Raleigh with Frank Whitehurst.

Mrs. W. M. Carroll of Winterville is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. N. Tripp, near Bethel.

Mrs. R. M. Garrett and daughter, Miss Jane Garrett, are visiting New York and are staying at the Vanderbilt hotel.

Mrs. Mary Moore Dunn went to Henderson last evening to hear Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Tom Galbreath of Kinston spent today with her mother, Mrs. R. W. King.

Captain R. A. Zoeller of Tarboro and New York was in town today on business.

On Honor Roll.
W. T. Bilbro who is attending school at Wake Forest College, was one of the students on the college honor roll for the fall term. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bilbro of this city.

Primitive Baptist Service.
There will be services at the Primitive Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Elder S. B. Denny. The public is cordially invited.

Undergoes Operation.
The many friends of Mrs. Bernice Allen will be glad to learn that she is doing nicely following an operation this morning in Pitt General Hospital.

Improving.
Friends of Raymond Tyson, who is still confined in Pitt General Hospital, will be glad to learn that his condition is very satisfactory.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas West announce the birth of a daughter on Wednesday, November 20, 1940, in Pitt General Hospital.

To Attend Meeting in Kinston.
Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, Miss Emma L. Hooper and Miss Estelle McClees will go to Kinston Thursday evening to meet with East Carolina Teachers College alumni in Kinston and vicinity to assist with the organizing of an alumni chapter there. Miss Hannah Turnage, teacher in the Kinston city schools, has contacted many alumni there and has arranged for the meeting.

Miss Jenkins, Miss Hooper and Miss McClees will be dinner guests of Miss Turnage and Miss Lucille Britt, also a teacher in the Kinston schools.

Gives Program in Elizabeth City.
Mrs. W. C. Harris left early today for Elizabeth City where she gave a program on poetry this afternoon at the November meeting of the Woman's Club in the club building there. Mrs. Harris' subject was "Dorothy Parker, Famed Writer and Wit."

Mrs. Harris was invited to read some of her own work also.

German Club Invited.
The Towne Club invites the members of the German Club to attend their annual Thanksgiving dance which will be held in the high school gym on the evening of November 28.

Williams-Hardie.
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hardie announce the marriage of their daughter, Mamie Lee, to Walter Jackson Williams on Saturday evening, October 26, 1940.

Transferred to Raleigh.
Edward F. Skinner who spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Louis C. Skinner, left Sunday for Raleigh, where he has been transferred from Winston-Salem by the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. Mr. Skinner joined the Wachovia organization in February of this year, after working several years with an investment banking firm in Chicago.

Mrs. Wells Honored.
Mrs. John Warner Wells of Richmond, Va., who is in Farmville during the tobacco season, was honored by Mrs. S. P. Heath at a bridge party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson.

Twelve tables were placed in rooms made colorful with fall flowers. The Thanksgiving motif was carried out in the decorations. The honoree was remembered with costume jewelry and also won high score prize for the out-of-town guests. Mrs. C. H. Womack received high score prize for the local guests. Low score prize went to Mrs. B. H. Conley.

Among the guests were members of Mrs. Heath's bridge club and Mrs. Durwood Hart was winner of high score prize for this group.

Following the awarding of prizes the guests were served a salad course with cake and coffee.

Those attending from Farmville were: Miss Mary Prior Rouse, Mrs. A. C. Monk, Jr., Mrs. John King, Mrs. Tommy Ryan, Mrs. M. V. Jones, Mrs. Pat Ruffin, Mrs. Fred Dates, Mrs. Pickett, Mrs. Rex Hodges, Mrs. R. L. Smith, Mrs. R. C. Copenhaver, Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mrs. J. T. Windham, Mrs. A. L. Mewborn and Mrs. R. L. Williams.

'Oil Well Mystery'—In 99 Acts.
Norman Okla. (AP)—How was petroleum created?
The University of Oklahoma has published a booklet listing 99 theories advanced in recent years. None of them, however, has been accepted as beyond dispute.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m.—The Loyal Daughters class of the Christian Church meets at the home of Mrs. Claude Allgood, with Mrs. Allgood and Mrs. J. G. Forrest as hostesses.

THURSDAY
11:00 a. m.—Mrs. Roland Farley will entertain at an informal coffee at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, honoring Mrs. Wallace Bourne, Mrs. Sam Underwood and Mrs. Wolfred Anderson.

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

7:30 p. m.—Knights of Pythias meet.

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

8:00 p. m.—The Business and Professional Woman's Club will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

8:00 p. m.—The Junior Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Church meets with Mrs. J. C. Galloway.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men will meet.

WILSON WOMAN WRITES NORTH CAROLINA STORY

(By John G. Thomas)
Wilson, Nov. 20.—This is a little tale about one of the country's newest novelists, Daisy Hendley Gold, whose first novel, "It Was Forever," is scheduled for publication December 1 by Dorrance and Company in Philadelphia. Oddly enough, the author didn't work on her book five years, and she didn't take it out of a trunk in the attic where it stayed for a decade before it was sold. She dashed off the story two autumns ago, decided she hadn't finished with the characters, rewrote the whole book twice and painstakingly before she sent it to Dorrance and Company.

Mrs. Gold wrote her book about North Carolina small town folks. She ought to know about them. She's one of them herself. Ever since she left college, as a newspaper reporter she's been writing about the doings of blue minded Carolina towns. She started out in her native community of Statesville, when she went to the editor of the paper there one day and told him she was going to do newspaper work and she reckoned she'd start there. Much against the editor's better judgment, she did go to work right then and there, and she's been beating on typewriters one way or another ever since.

She's married now—she married John D. Gold, one of the best known newspapermen in North Carolina—has two good-looking children, divides her time between Wilson and the coastal town of Morehead City. She still writes articles for her husband's newspaper on the doings of the Woman's Club and the Parent-Teacher Association. She finds time to help with the work of the Southern Presbyterian Church in Eastern Carolina, assist with Garden Club flower shows and explore the jagged shorelines of North Carolina.

Most of the action in "It Was Forever" takes place in a little town on the Tar Heel sand dunes overlooking the Atlantic ocean, though some of the events follow a strapping British sea captain as far away as New York and Dover, England. The heroine of the book is probably the bravest girl who ever lived in a proper little Southern town. A very unconventional young woman in a most unconventional situation, she coolly handles social TNT and is fully aware she might be blown to bits at any time.

ACTIVITIES OF THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB

The Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Sheppard Memorial library and all members are urged to be present.

County and State governments will be the topic of the meeting and a discussion on the subject will be led by Miss Patsy Davenport and Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale.

Not Covered By The AAA.
Federalburg, Md.—(AP)—Farmer Russell Andrews accidentally "plowed" under his wallet containing \$25. Friends helped replot the field, but without success. Said saddened Farmer Andrews: "There's one 'money crop' I won't harvest."

HOW TO OPEN NOSE THAT CLOSES UP AT NIGHT
Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril... (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush nasal passages, clearing mucus, relieving transient congestion.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Forty Years Ago Today

November 20, 1900
An Italian Band came in this morning.

It looks like we are close to 10-cent cotton again.

It is factories that Greenville needs to keep the town going forward.

W. A. B. Hearne went to Tarboro today.

Rev. B. W. Spilman has been called to the pastorate of a church in Baltimore.

Numbers of people from the country go to Winterville after the mineral water said to be the best in the state, and carry it away in vessels for drinking purposes.

GREENVILLE HI NEWS

By SIDNEY JOHNSON

Student Council
Reports from a committee which investigated the possibility of purchasing a camera and a committee which investigated the possibility of organizing cheering in the school was the main business taken up in the council meeting last night.

Three Plays
Next Monday and Tuesday nights, down in the workshop theatre, the Black Masquers will present three short plays, "In the Mausoleum," an original play by Herbert Lee, "The Man Who Came Back," and "Yours and Mine." The plays will begin at 8 o'clock and the admission will be ten cents.

Beta Bumpkins Brawl
The Beta Bumpkins Brawl will be held Friday night from 8 o'clock until — This is an annual affair sponsored by the Beta club. People coming to the dance dressed as country folks will be admitted to the dance at country prices, while the city slickers will pay the city price, which is double the country price.

The "Leaping McGulps," better known as Miss Evelyn Buchanan and Miss Louise Dalton, "Daisy Mae" and "Lil' Abner," "Lonesome Polcat" and "Hairless Joe," (John Bunch and Leon Smith, if you prefer that) will all be present at the brawl. So come on down, chilluns, and join the fun.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

Hollywood.—You ought to meet Robert Carlton Sherwood, 29, a lad with a way about him. It's a half-million-dollar way, so you know it's good.

You won't be amazed at Bob's exploit if you know first about his conquest of the oboe. This may seem irrelevant, but it's intimately tied in to his movie career. He "tootled" his way into pictures, in fact, on his oboe.

That was some years ago. Bob had already been itching for years to produce pictures—since he was 11—but the immediate problem was to find a job in music. He wanted to get in the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and he picked on the oboe because oboe-players were scarcer than fiddlers or drummers. He knew music but he didn't know the oboe. So he found himself a nice quiet basement, to spare the family, and practiced, and in no time at all he and oboe, got a job.

Paramount studio workers had an orchestra, and the orchestra yearned for an oboe. The members offered inducements, including a job, if he and his oboe would join. The only movie job that really interested him was producing. Modesty forbade him mentioning that. So he didn't take a job, although he did visit the lot often, his oboe serving as a pass, in order to watch movies being made.

There ensues a time lapse here devoted to restless Bob's acquiring a name in radio with a voice that in early youth had won him a national oratorical contest. He also acted at Pasadena playhouse and produced his first movie on \$500 he scraped together.

This was a short, a "Chinese fantasy," which Sid Grauman spotted on one of his programs. Somebody at M-G-M saw it and offered Bob a job making "shorts." They told him that if he were a good boy, in 10 or 12 years he might get a chance to produce features. Bob said, "No, thanks." He was in a hurry.

So we move to a scene of Bob Sherwood, rapidly aging to about 27, buying a script for Janet Gaynor. Janet liked the story but was retiring to have her baby. Then Bob saw the Charles Bonner novel "Legacy," before publication and bought it with his radio savings. He thought of Warner Baxter for it, although he knew it would be tough getting Baxter, who was sick of pictures and thinking of retiring. But Baxter liked the idea and so did some others, and so...

"I made my first trip to New York to get some money," says Bob Sherwood. "I went into the bank and I told them about the story and I came out with half a million dollars. No, I'm not a good salesman. I let the book sell itself, and I found them interested. It wasn't hard."

"Producers? Well, it's not exactly like I pictured it. There are a lot of financial details to tie you down and I like creative work better. But nobody will be able to say I'm 'young' when we've finished. I'm getting gray-haired by the hour."

Norwegian Prayer Omits Royalty
Oslo, Norway.—(AP)—The royal house and the storting (parliament) are things of the past so far as prayers in Norwegian churches are concerned.

Lutheran bishops of Norway have been vested with power by the government to devise a new Common Prayer in which king and congress will be omitted.

NOTICE SERVING SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
North Carolina—Pitt County.
In The Superior Court
Eva Cannon Sutton
-vs-
R. N. Sutton

The defendant, R. N. Sutton, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for absolute divorce; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County in the courthouse in Greenville, N. C., within thirty days after the 9th day of December, 1940, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 9th day of Nov., 1940.
E. F. TUCKER, Asst. Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt Co.
Dink James, Atty.
Nov. 11-14-40k.

SHAMPOO & WAVE... 35c up
YOUR HOLIDAY PERMANENT
Genuine \$3.50 Waves! For Only **\$1.50**
\$5.00 PERMANENTS... \$2.50
\$6.50 EUGENES... \$3.50
\$10 OIL TULIPWOOD... \$3.50
MRS. JOHNSON
1509 Chestnut St. Dial 2610
Near West Greenville School

DOUBLE-QUICK ENERGY
Every day, women are finding the headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition are relieved by CARDUI. It usually increases appetite, livens flow of gastric juices and so improves digestion. Thus it helps to build resistance to periodic distress for many. Others find help for periodic distress by taking CARDUI a few days before and during the time. CARDUI has been popular for over 50 years. (Adv.)

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.

REFRIGERATION and OIL HEATING EQUIPMENT SERVICE
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904 DICKINSON AVE.
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DRINK DOUBLE COLA
Double Cola Bottling Company
1117 Evans St. Dial 2528

Beginning Thursday Nov. 21 at 9 A.M. — Brody's Big THANKSGIVING Sale

You'll Gobble up these BARGAINS

THERE'S NO TIME TO WASTE LADIES — YOU WILL FIND THE STYLE AND SIZE YOU WANT IN THAT NEW FALL OUTFIT, NOW — THEY'LL GO UP LIKE WILD FIRE!

Thanksgiving COAT SALE

Group 1	120 Dresses, values to \$3.95, now	\$2
Group 2	101 Dresses, values to \$4.95, now	\$3
Group 3	82 Dresses, Carolye Kings! and other famous brands, value \$9.95, now	\$5.00
Group 4	170 Silk Dresses, all beautifully tailored, values to \$12.50, now	\$7.45

COAT VALUES

Group 1	112 Coats, all untrimmed, all wool, values to \$16.50, now	\$8.90
Group 2	97 Coats, fur trimmed, all guaranteed, \$24.50 values, now	\$14.88
Group 3	105 Coats, fur trimmed, values to \$35.00, now	\$22.50

FUR COATS GREATLY REDUCED!

Big Group Sport Coats—light weight **\$4.85**

Humming Bird HOSE \$1.35 Value 97c	Complete Line Mousingear PAJAMAS GOWNS \$1.50 and \$1.98	SLIPS \$1.88 Value "Miss New Yorker" \$1.69	Big Group SWEATERS \$1.00 Value—Now 69c
A Big Group BREWSTER HATS Values to \$5—Now \$1.00	Beautiful New Shades WOOL SKIRTS All Sizes \$1.79	New Fall BAGS Patent—Kids Suedes 79c	400 Pairs 98c HOSE Slight Irregular Famous Brand 2 and 3 thread A Real Value! 48c

BRODY'S SHOE SALE

RED CROSS SHOES
\$6.50 Values—now
NOW \$4.85

ALL \$5 Suede Shoes
Widths AAAA to C
Sizes 4 to 9
Reduced to **\$2.95**

Oxfords That Fit The Feet
\$1.94 and \$2.95

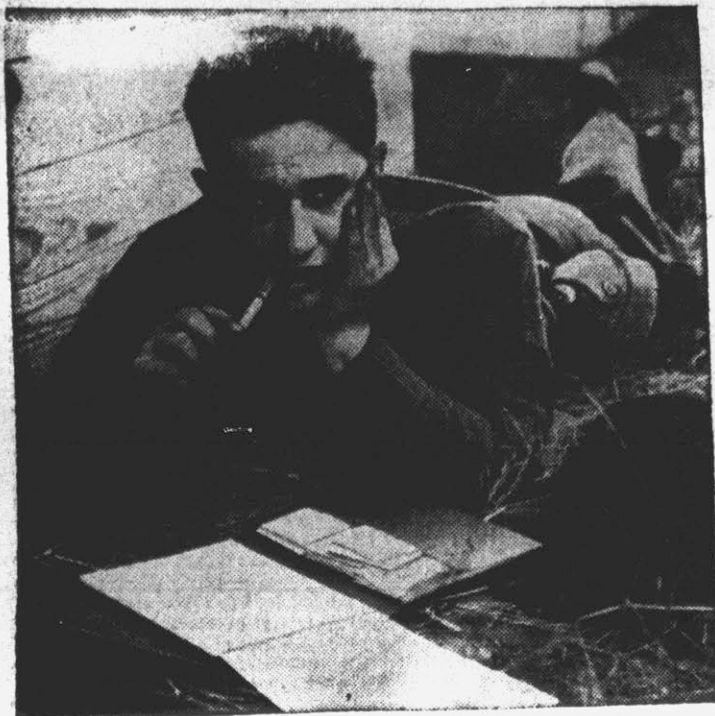
300 Pairs Suede **SHOES**
Oxfords—Pumps
Values to \$4.85
Now \$1

Rubber Galoshers **97c**

BRODY'S LADIES DEPT. STORE

"WHERE YOU MAY SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE"

With All The Hard Works, Army Has Plans For Play



Don't get the idea, mothers, that letter writing must be done on the cold ground. There'll be tables and chairs. Writing will be encouraged.

This is the third of a series describing what the draftees will find in the army.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington.—The draft army is going to have three million dollars worth of fun during its year of training.

Close to that much has been allotted to the new morale division. No. 1 drawing card will be regular Hollywood movies at least three nights a week. There'll be big theater buildings in northern camps, "big tops" in the southern centers.

Second in importance will be athletics—the kind everybody gets in and the spectator kind, too, stressing boxing matches. Next comes a heavy accent on music—bands and concerts at the slightest excuse, plus camp songfests led by vigorous song leaders, plus all the Hollywood big-name singers.

There'll be amateur dramatics, some army publications, camp libraries, camera clubs, art materials and displays—all under the army's own supervision. The day-in-and-day-out hangout will be the service clubs, presided over by hostesses, with newspapers

books, checkers, dominos, and piano as secondary attractions. One assistant hostess will run the cafeteria and another will manage camp social events, obtain approved young ladies (not hot numbers nor wall flowers) for social events and occasional dances.

No Hedy Lamarrs need apply for hostess. Nor wet blankets, either. Nor elderly society ladies with purple dyed hair. For hostesses, the army wants character first, not too much youth, approval by all strata of society in nearby cities or towns. The men can go to nearby towns. There'll be a bus service, especially for church visits. Military police will be expected to cooperate with civil authorities and smash up camp following dives faster than they can mushroom.

And, M. M. P. S. If you think your son ought to be going to his church, write the camp chaplain of your denomination, or a pastor in a town near camp. They'll work on him. It won't be easy to go to church. And P. S. there will be jobs of writing material sticking under Senny's nose for letters home. And he'll be reminded to write.

Next: How the draft army will be fed.

What Makes Americans Laugh?

AP Feature Service

Victor Moore: To me, funny things must be human—human situations and human comedians, not clowns. I hate wisecracks; they are not human. In my own show, I never depend on my lines for humor but on the situation. The helpless, brow-beaten little man is funny, but he's funnier when he turns the tables on his tormentors. Makeup and clothes help a comedian be funny, but I never wear makeup that makes me look like a clown or wear clothes that somebody wouldn't actually wear.



N. C. PROJECT MAY BE LOST

\$65,000,000 Proposal Threatened By Dispute

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Nov. 19.—Preliminary work is at a standstill and the whole of a \$65,000,000 industrial development in western North Carolina is endangered in what promises to develop into a second "Tuckertown" brawl involving the Federal Power Commission, the Aluminum Corporation of America and, as an intervenor and interested party, the State of North Carolina.

Conferences are scheduled to be held next week in Washington with representatives of these three agencies sitting down together in an effort to untangle the affair, but unless somebody recedes from what remains an unshakable resolve, the net result is likely to be less than zero.

Briefly the situation stands thus: The Aluminum company has planned a huge development in the west, with a tremendous hydro-electric dam to be built on the Little Tennessee in Swain and Macon counties, and a big plant at Andrews.

It has taken option on land, done preliminary survey work and is all ready to rush the whole project through to an early completion.

But the Federal Power Commission has found that the Little Tennessee is a navigable stream which comes under its jurisdiction with the result that the Aluminum company must get a license from it to proceed with its program.

And furthermore, the Aluminum company, just as it did in the proposed Tuckertown development on the Yadkin, refuses to ask for the license or to proceed with its plans if a license must be had.

As a result, the state administration feels that its sovereign rights are being taken from it by the F. P. C. It views the Little Tennessee as non-navigable. It is thrown into consternation at the thought the state will lose this \$65,000,000 pro-

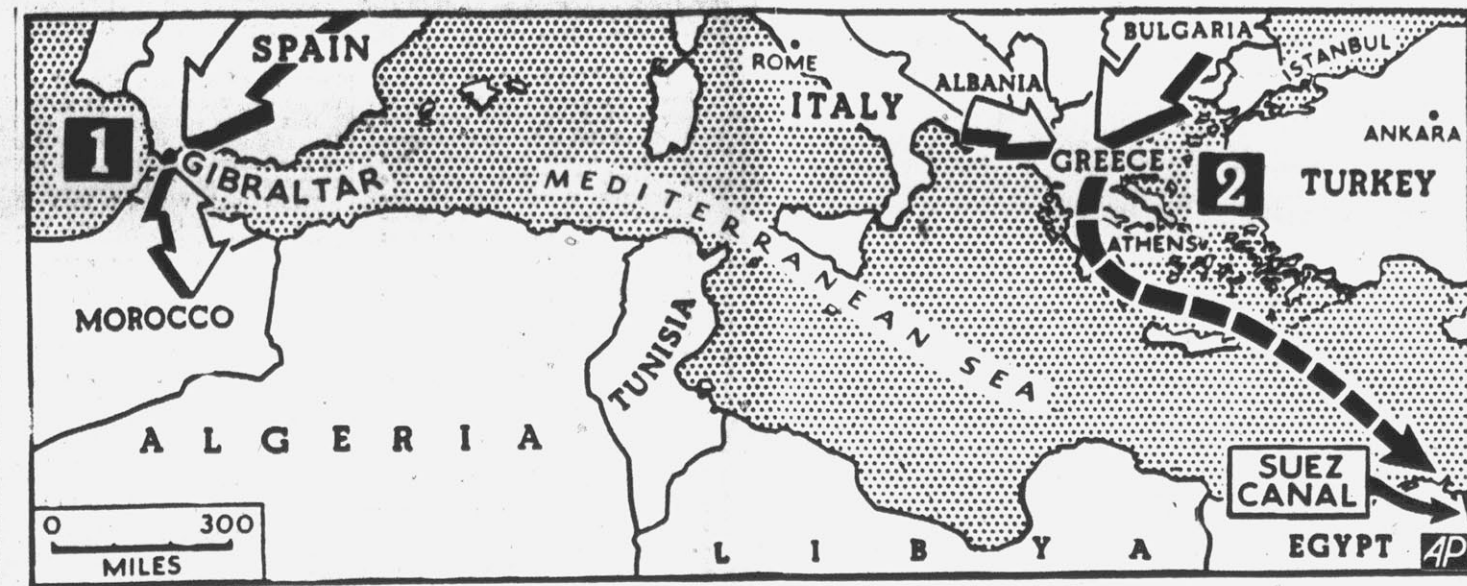
ject which would employ thousands put millions of dollars on the tax books of western counties and ease the situation materially in an area which is the State's Economic Headache No. 1.

Efforts to work out the problem are being based mostly on the national defense angle. The government, particularly the Defense Commission, is anxious to get the aluminum plant into production—it needs the metal for its vital air program.

Governor Clyde R. Hoey is taking an active part in the efforts to get something done to break the deadlock. He hasn't announced it, but there are reports that he has gone so far as to talk to President Frank-

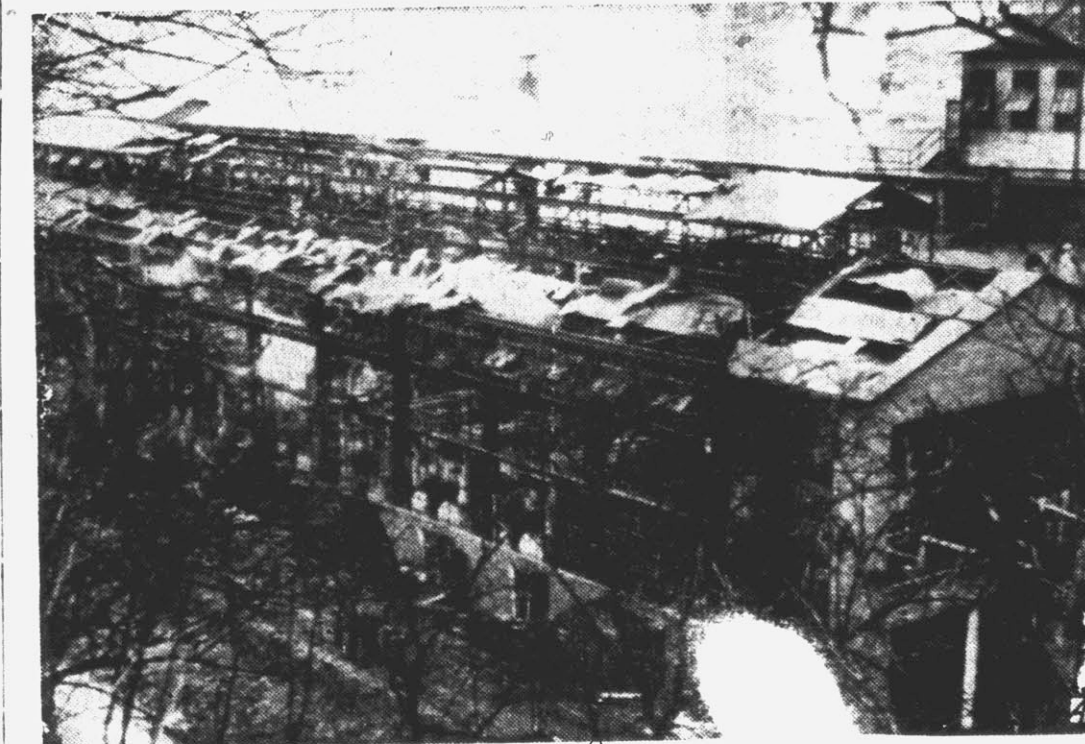


Axis Squeeze Play Foreseen In Mediterranean



Foreign ministers of Germany, Italy and Spain met at Berchtesgaden, Germany and put what was believed to be final touches on Axis plans for a gigantic squeeze play on the Mediterranean through Gibraltar (1) and Greece (2). Diplomatic sources believed plans call for an assault through Spain on Gibraltar and for a German drive through Bulgaria to outflank and crush the Greeks. The arrow through Spain shows the route Axis forces could take to attack Gibraltar from the north. The double pointed arrow in Africa shows how Spanish forces, should Spain take an active part in the war, could attack Gibraltar from the south in efforts to prevent aid reaching the fortress from Africa. Axis plans in the Balkans appeared to provide for an attack on Greece through Albania by Italy and a German attack through Bulgaria to split Greece and open way to the Suez Canal and at the same time trap British land and sea units in the Mediterranean area.

Mysterious Explosion Shatters Another Plant



The third mysterious explosion within a week in a plant of the American Cyanamid and Chemical Corporation did damage estimated at \$250,000 at the company's factory at Bridgeville near Pittsburgh. This building, one of the largest of 45 on the 65-acre grounds, was shattered by the blast. Two workmen were injured.

lin D. Roosevelt via long distance phone. It is certain that he has done is doing and will do even in his power to prevail upon the Federal Power Commission to recede from its position that the Aluminum company must have a federal license. Of course these efforts will be based on the State's contention that the Little Tennessee is not in fact a navigable stream.

Unconfirmed, but persistent reports have it that there was unofficial assurance given the company before the recent election that no Federal license would be required; and the Power Commission's ruling coming after the election, is said to have been very surprising. There is, however, no confirmation of these reports, so far as your reporter has been able to discover.

The whole affair seems to be turning into another chapter in two long feuds: state's rights against the Federal government, and private enterprise against government regulation and control.

The former enters through the dispute over navigability of the Little Tennessee; the second is involved in the Aluminum company's refusal even to ask for a Federal license, which it undoubtedly could get with the greatest of ease.

In the Tuckertown case, the Federal courts held that the F. P. C.'s holding that the Yadkin is navigable was not reviewable. The only visible method of getting any other ruling, in the current case would be passage of the Walters-Logan bill now pending in Congress. That measure is aimed at the National Labor Relations Board, but would make all proceedings of Federal commissions and bureaus subject to

court review as a matter of right. Should no compromise be worked Governor Hoey can be expected to issue a statement calling upon Congress to enact the measure.

Moonshine, Maybe?

Derita, N. C.—AP—Mrs. Fred Marx' apple tree is a bit mixed up on the seasons. It put out blossoms right after the first November frost. Then several buds appeared.

X-rays were discovered in 1895 by Prof. Wilhelm K. Roentgen of the University of Wurzburg.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—Eleanor Holm says she will swim again professionally. The wife of Billy Rose had a dream the other night that may have influenced her decision. In it she was awakened by her maid, who said, "Your bath is ready." Still dreaming, Eleanor replied, "I am

never going to get into water again."

Well, we bet a necktie Eleanor changes her mind. The most sensational gal in the nation's swim pools loves the roar of the crowd too much to ignore it for good. Ever since she was a kid she has been riding the headlines. Once she was married to an orchestra leader. And once she was banned from swimming in the Olympics on a silly charge of "drinking champagne."

On the west coast, in Europe, in the east, in private pools and in broad public streams, the stream-lined Mrs. Billy Rose has defeated most competitors who have challenged her. Ten years ago I heard Jack Dempsey say, "Boy, I saw a girl swim in Los Angeles last week, and I swear to heaven I never saw anything near her equal." That was Eleanor.

About a year ago Miss Holm was in the headlines again. Her engagement and marriage to Billy Rose, an old headline stealing champ himself, was a national event. Billy's adventure with the water-baby spectacle at the New York World's Fair was one of the few things that made real money there. Eleanor was his queen.

Now, suddenly Mrs. Rose announces "all that is behind me." Billy grins and nods approval. But Billy can remain quiet and out of the limelight for only about twenty minutes at a time. That's all. And Eleanor gets restless after about eighteen minutes.

"Honest, really I'm through says

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN

HEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women gossaming thru "trying times" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in relieving female functional troubles. Try it!

LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT!

During the past year, a great deal has been printed and said in automobile circles about new kinds of "drives" for the 1941 model cars. As a result, many people have come to Oldsmobile with natural and pertinent questions: "Are the 'drives' that other manufacturers offer similar to Oldsmobile's Hydra-Matic Drive?" "If not, how does Hydra-Matic Drive differ from the others?" In order to clear up any confusion or misunderstanding that may prevail in the public mind, Oldsmobile takes this opportunity to publish the statements of fact at the right!

ONLY ONE KIND OF DRIVE eliminates the clutch! . . .
ONLY ONE KIND OF DRIVE eliminates gear-shifting! . . .
ONLY ONE KIND OF DRIVE has a completely automatic transmission! . . .
ONLY ONE KIND OF DRIVE gives full accelerating power without manual shifting. . .
HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE!

built and backed by GENERAL MOTORS Offered in OLDSMOBILE!

WHY OLDS' HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE IS SO DIFFERENT AND IN A CLASS BY ITSELF!

Ordinary "new drives" are based on the principle of fluid coupling. Oldsmobile's exclusive Hydra-Matic Drive is a combination of fluid coupling and completely automatic transmission. It eliminates clutch and clutch pedal. It does away with the gear shifter. It provides a special fourth speed for cruising. It gives you a special pick-up gear for passing other cars and climbing steep hills. The "no clutch, no shift" Hydra-Matic Drive is optional at extra cost on all Olds models for 1941. Try it...there's nothing else like it in the world!

THE CAR Ahead IT'S OLDSMOBILE

STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE CO. W. S. STAFFORD, Mgr. Dial 2016

Eleanor. Wanna bet?

After nearly being run down by a roadhog, Eleanor Bassett shook her fist and screamed after him: "It's men like you the army needs—to drive TANKS!" This reminds me of the time Katharine Hepburn stepped off a curb and was nearly run over by a careening cab. A cop yelled to her: "They don't care what they do. They don't OWN the cabs."

There just seems to be no end to "Tobacco Road." After more than five years as a play, it has now come into production as a movie. And only last week a new edition of the novel, with illustrations, turned up on the book stands. Majorie Lawrence wears dried bark anklets when she sings Salome. They were presented to her by admiring natives in Samoa.

Carollian Has New Angle

Florence S. C.—(AP)—W. B. Covington isn't quite ready to believe that trout can fly but he'll credit them with the next best thing. On a recent fishing excursion he tried everything in sight as bait and after several hours without a bite was ready to give up. Then the guide pushed the boat toward some brush. Covington reports, and as it lurched he grabbed the brush. "And do you know what? Three big trout jumped out of the water right into my boat. I knew I'd struck a whole school of them so I juggled the boat some more and up jumped more fish."

Before it was over Covington counted a dozen trout in the craft.

HE CHASES FIRES JUST LIKE A MAYOR

Raton, N. M.—(AP)—Assistant Fire Chief Louis Dolan not only fights fires, he tracks 'em down. Driving his car toward the fire station, he saw a cloud of smoke on a distant street. He investigated and discovered a truck blazing near a garage and other buildings. Running to a telephone, he summoned his fire ladders before any serious damage occurred.

There are more than 100 geysers and 4,000 hot springs in Yellowstone National Park.

RUXTON

BLENDED WHISKEY

.85 PL No. 293
\$1.60 PL No. 294



BALTIMORE PURE RYE DISTILLING CO. BALTIMORE MARYLAND

TOMORROW! —AT— BELK-TYLER'S SALE

2000 PIECES POTTERY

(Third Floor)

WE BOUGHT A 'SOLID CAR-LOAD FOR THIS BIG SALE!

Yes...they're irregulars, seconds and run-of-the-kiln, but come in choice large pieces, in colorful glazed colors.

REGULAR VALUES TO 69c!

TOMORROW'S SALE!

5c 10c

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET TOMORROW FOR THESE LOW PRICES:

Vases, Bowls, Tea Pots, Flower Pots, Whatnot Ornaments, Novelty Bowls, Card Trays, and Ornamental Pieces.

YOU'LL WANT SEVERAL PIECES OF THESE TOMORROW . . . REMEMBER . . . THEY ARE WORTH REGULARLY UP TO 69c IF PERFECT!

BE DOWN EARLY BELK-TYLER

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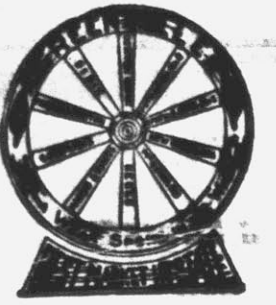
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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

WHEN TRAGEDY WAS BLESSED

In his interesting book, "Lamp-
light," Dr. Percy J. Stackhouse tells
of a grown-up white woman in the
north Georgia mountains who had
never heard of the crucifixion of
Christ until a circuit-riding minis-
ter visited the family. She and her
children followed the story of the
cross with rapt attention, and when
the minister had finished speaking,
the woman said, "Stranger, when
did you say all this happened?" "A
long time ago," he answered, "near-
ly 2000 years ago." "And they nail-
ed Him to that tree, when He had
hadn't done nothing to hurt them-
self, just loved them?" "Yes," re-
plied the minister, "Wall, stranger,"
she said with tears in her eyes,
"let's hope it ain't so."

But, as Dr. Stackhouse remarks,
it was so, and because it happened,
the world today is under the spell
of the Man of Nazareth. It is the
death of Christ which purchased
man's salvation—not primarily
what He said but what He did for
the redemption of the world.

And here is something else we
should never forget. If God could
use for the redemption of the world
the most dastardly and cruel mur-
der in history, He can take the
tragic circumstances of our lives
and sanctify them to some high use.
It is well to remember that when
things come upon us which we be-
lieve constitute tragedy and tragedy
alone, "We know that to them that
love God, all things work together
for good."

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HAVE YOU JOINED?

Again we remind you of
the Red Cross membership
drive now in progress in this
community, and urge you to
join. In the present torn
world the services of this or-
ganization of mercy are
more needed than ever be-
fore and in order to carry on
its work it must have the
support of as many of our
people as possible.

DON'T BECOME A HOSTAGE

"Producers have more re-
sponsibility than the govern-
ment in seeing that their
marketing control program
works," said an agricultural
expert recently.

That's worth remembering.
The farmer who de-
pends on government aid,
under the guise of "relief,"
becomes a hostage of poli-
tics. The more a farmer takes
from government in public
relief, the more he relin-
quishes as an independent
freelancer.

There is only one kind of
permanent "farm aid" that
should appeal to an inde-
pendent farmer, and that is
the work he does for himself.

AID FOR GREECE

Greece has appealed to
the United States for mate-



rial aid in her defense
against the invading Italians
and the State Department
has advised that the request
is being given "sympathetic
study." It is to be hoped that
the process of study will not
be too long and that the de-
cision will be to give Greece,
like Great Britain, all possi-
ble aid short of actual en-
try into the war. The pres-
ent battle being fought by
the brave Greeks is the same
as that being fought by
Great Britain against the
forces of aggression in Eu-
rope and as such deserves
our consideration and whole-
hearted support. The more
aid we can give at this time
to those countries defending
democracy the more safe we
will be making our own
America.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stewart

Washington—Roosevelt isn't re-
elected yet, but you'll be safe in giv-
ing much better odds than those
offered before November 5 that he
will be.

Just how many times in the last
150 years this quadrennial joke has
been played on the nation's journals
is anybody's guess. But it's true that
Franklin D. Roosevelt will not be
re-elected for the third time until
January 6.

On that date, Congress will as-
semble in joint session at 1 p. m.
(Eastern standard time) with Vice-
President John N. Garner in the
chair. As president of the Senate,
Mr. Garner will open the electoral
certificates sent in under seal by
the various states and hand them
over to the tellers (two members of
the House and two of the Senate).

The tellers will tally them and
hand the results back to Mr. Garner,
who then barring some catastrophe
that never has happened before
when the popular vote stacked up
anything like it did November 5,
will announce that Mr. Roosevelt is
re-elected by an electoral vote of
449 to 82. He will follow that with
the announcement that Henry A.
Wallace was elected vice-president
by the same vote.

Then—and not until then—will
President Roosevelt and Vice-Pres-
ident Wallace be constitutionally
elected to their high offices.

This is the final chapter of the
election. The first was that first
Tuesday in November. The second
will occur on December 16 (the first
Monday after the second Wednes-
day) when the duly elected elector
assemble at their state capitals and
cast their ballots, make and sign
certificates of their votes, and for-
ward one of those certificates by
registered mail to the president of
the Senate.

It's Not Required
The electoral college system, set
up by the Constitution, is about the
quickest method of election any-
where in the world. Oddly enough,
there is no stipulation that an elec-
tor has to vote as directed by the
vote in his state. As a matter of
fact, two alumni of the electoral col-
lege have won their little para-
graphs in the history books by vot-
ing other than as directed.

erate Federalist: "What? Do I chuse
Samuel Miles to determine for me
whether John Adams or Thomas
Jefferson shall be president? No! I
chuse him to act, not to think."

The other electoral collegian who
went astray was William Plumer of
New Hampshire, who, in 1820, cast
the only electoral vote against
James Monroe. The story is that he
did this to preserve for Washington
the honor of being the only pres-
ident elected unanimously. Some his-
torians call this story just another
bit of school history-book bunk and
insist that Mr. Plumer had a sincere
and violent dislike for the gen-
tleman from Virginia.

Three times, however, has the
electoral college failed to elect a
president. Once it failed to name
a vice-president, John Q. Adams
and Thomas Jefferson both failed to get
electoral majorities and were elected
to the presidency by the House
of Representatives. Martin Van Bur-
ren's vice president, Richard M.
Johnson, failed to get a majority
and was elected by the Senate. In the
most part, being named an elector
is about as empty and anonymous a
national honor as could be imag-
ined.

In 1932 and 1936, the grateful
Democratic committee brought the
electoral college to Washington for
a sort of graduation fiesta. The col-
lege "graduates" were wine, dined,
back-slapped and given the keys to
the capital. This year, the commit-
tee is no less grateful but it hasn't
decided yet whether it will bring
the college in for a third-term blow-
out.

I gathered it depends more on

Most politicians agree with the
"irate Federalist" that electors are
named to act, not think, and the
most part, being named an elector
is about as empty and anonymous a
national honor as could be imag-
ined.

Those lions in the World of Mirth
Shows evidently aren't quite as
tame and sedate as they looked
when they played the State Fair
here last month. Those who saw
them riding in their autos in the
motorcade performance and go-
ing through their paces.

Word from Richmond, where the
show is in winter quarters is that
one of them reached through the
bars and mangled the arm of
George (Abe) Martin, 60-year old

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Easily man-
aged
7. Front of a
building
13. Dwelling places
14. Exact like-
nesses
15. Trouble
16. Sharp answer
17. Old suffix
18. Parts of
flowers
20. Exist
21. Negative
22. Gaze
24. God for whom
Tuesday is
named
25. Garsmen
26. Conjunction
29. Gaze
31. Section of a log
from which
shingles are
sawed

DOWN
34. Of the feet
35. More agree-
able; colloq.
36. Grown person
37. Showy clothes
38. Jewels
39. One who
shoots from
ambush
41. Playing card
42. Short jacket
44. Still
47. Perform
53. Work
51. Old Dominion
Tuesday is
named after
52. Metal
54. Live
57. Kind of min-
eral
58. Rubs out
shingles are
sawed violently

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

Short Shots

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Nov. 20.—Neither Harry
Sample, of the Probation Commis-
sion, nor Edwin Gill of the Parole
Commission, is going to get rid of
any of his charges by reason of in-
duction into the military service.

The War Department has time
and again refused to enlist men
who have been convicted of a crime
and now it has sent out instructions
that no such men shall be received
from service via the draft induction
route. If any get by the local boards
and report to camps, they will
promptly be shipped back.

The Department is seeking to
have all local boards classify men
with criminal records as Class IV-4
(physically, mentally or morally un-
fit).

The Department says it "consist-
ently directs its efforts toward
building the army into a cohesive
organization of right-thinking men
who can be depended upon in times
of stress to display courage, fortitude
and idealism." It added that
"one of the strongest inducements
held out to prospective recruits is
the opportunity of association with
other young men of excellent char-
acter and good repute."

Those lions in the World of Mirth
Shows evidently aren't quite as
tame and sedate as they looked
when they played the State Fair
here last month. Those who saw
them riding in their autos in the
motorcade performance and go-
ing through their paces.

Word from Richmond, where the
show is in winter quarters is that
one of them reached through the
bars and mangled the arm of
George (Abe) Martin, 60-year old

Wanted Relief

"Willw!" whistled Kirk. "What
an experience. I don't wonder
you feel shot. Don't feel so won-
derful now. Wouldn't a little
drink help you?"

"A little sherry," I agreed and
when it was brought, choked a
bit, remembering that sherry had
been one of Aunt Maggie's last
requests. "Why don't you have a
drink?" I asked.

Kirk shook his head. "Want to
keep my alleged wits about me,"
he explained.

Strange, the room no longer
seemed to mock me. Strange, as
the sherry warmed the blood in
my veins, my confidence in Kirk
should be flowing back, in spite
of everything. I wondered if it
could be because he is one of
those extremely masculine men
who seem to influence women
without half trying. Perhaps
Bluebeard had been like that, I
decided. And Dr. Crippen.

I gazed at Kirk covertly. It
seemed to me that there was a
sort of unnatural gleam in his
eyes. I knew it was only the re-
flection of the firelight which, glar-
ing on the candlesticks, had
given me that uncomfortable
feeling earlier.

But in my upset state it made
me think of stories of were-
wolves. Suppose that became
Kirk's dark eyes suddenly gleam
more intense? Suppose his lips,

Who Killed Aunt Maggie?

By MEDORA FIELD
YESTERDAY: Aunt Maggie
has been murdered, and try as
she will Sally, who with her
husband Bill is giving the house-
party at which the murder has
occurred, cannot be sure the
murderer is not one of her
guests. She suspects Aunt Maggie
may know about the secret
room in the lonely old house,
and that the murderer may have
killed her to get the clue she
held. But when Sally slips down-
stairs she finds she is too late,
and now, from the dark hall, she
sees a mysterious red light out-
side.

Chapter 13

Steady Footsteps
IT LOOKED like nothing so
much as the taillight of an au-
tomobile sweeping around the
curve of the road beyond that
section now under repair. But
why would a car be here at this
hour? As I pondered that unan-
swerable question my heart lit-
erally stopped beating, for I heard
a stealthy footfall just behind
me. Close, so close that I could
now feel someone's breath on the
back of my neck.

I thought of a good many things
in that split second of suspend-
ed animation while I waited for
the octopus arms to reach out of the
darkness—while I waited for the
feet of fingers at my throat. And
I needed no one to tell me that I
had been the world's biggest fool.

Then Kirk said, as coolly as
though discussing the weather,
"Don't make a sound. I've got you
covered."

"Oh, Kirk," I gasped, "are you
crazy?" And practically fell into
his arms, for my knees suddenly
gave way under me.

"My God, Sally," he exploded,
and from the relief in his voice
it was obvious that, however else
it might be involved in the mis-
fortunes that had descended upon
our house, at least I had nothing
to fear from him so far as my
physical safety was concerned.

"How was I to know it was
you?" he demanded, still holding
on to me with one arm, while he
brought the flashlight from a coat
pocket with his free hand. "Sup-
pose I had asked Kirk, with a
puzzled frown. "Disarranged the
sheet? Let's have a look." He
picked up the lamp from the hall
table and we went back into the
drawing room and around the
screen. "That's darned strange,"
he agreed. "Why would anybody
do that? Or rather, who would
do it?"

"Don't," I whispered. Still I
knew no cat had turned those
sweater pockets inside out.

"Oh, Sally, forgive me. How
dumb of me. I was only trying
to think of some explanation."
Kirk carefully straightened the
sheet again, then took me by the
arm. "You're shivering," he
said. "You're shivering."

"My candle," I remembered. "I
dropped it and the light went out
and it rolled under the sofa."
"So that explains it," said Kirk
as he reclaimed the candle.

"Thought I had some sort of
noise from in here."
I said. "I was in the library now,
seated in front of the fire. I was
still shivering from pure nervous-
ness and, while I wanted nothing
so much as to be back in my bed,
I was so let down that I actual-
ly did not feel equal to climbing
the stairs at that moment."

"Well," I whistled Kirk. "What
an experience. I don't wonder
you feel shot. Don't feel so won-
derful now. Wouldn't a little
drink help you?"

"A little sherry," I agreed and
when it was brought, choked a
bit, remembering that sherry had
been one of Aunt Maggie's last
requests. "Why don't you have a
drink?" I asked.

Kirk shook his head. "Want to
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those extremely masculine men
who seem to influence women
without half trying. Perhaps
Bluebeard had been like that, I
decided. And Dr. Crippen.

I gazed at Kirk covertly. It
seemed to me that there was a
sort of unnatural gleam in his
eyes. I knew it was only the re-
flection of the firelight which, glar-
ing on the candlesticks, had
given me that uncomfortable
feeling earlier.

right down at the bottom in wages
paid and right up at the top in
hours it requires its employees to
work.

According to the report 19 plants
reported employing 758 persons to
whom they paid an average weekly
wage of \$11.18.

Average hours worked totaled 44
per week, whole average hourly
wages amounted to 25.4 cents.

These average figures are in most
cases under the very lowest permit-
ted by the Federal wage and hour
law.

The laundries and dry cleaning
industry, along with the hotel oper-
ators, made the bitterest and most
vigorous fight in the 1939 General
Assembly against adoption of a
State wage and hour law.

The Labor Department statistics
indicate that this group, with the
retail trade (which paid an average
weekly wage of \$11.91) would be the
most affected by such a statute.

Stone Age Staff
Worland, Wyo.—(AP)—R. L. Phil-
lips, ranch hand, came unexpectedly
upon a coyote while riding the
range near here. Not having a gun
he raced the coyote until it was
tired and then killed it with a
stone.

**NOTICE—SERVICE BY
PUBLICATION**
North Carolina
County of Pitt
In The Superior Court.
Alma S. Duckworth
—vs—
Robert B. Duckworth

The defendant, Robert B. Duck-
worth, will take notice that an ac-
tion entitled as above has been com-
menced in the Superior Court of
Pitt County, North Carolina, to ob-
tain divorce from bed and board
and the said defendant will further
take notice that he is required to
appear at the office of the Clerk of
the Superior Court of said county
on the 25th day of November, 1940,
and answer or demur to the complaint
in said action, or the plaintiff will
apply to the court for the relief de-
manded in said complaint.

This the 24th day of October, 1940.
J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk Superior Court.
Nov. 5-11w-4wk.

**NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF LAND
BY ADMINISTRATOR AND
COMMISSIONER**

By virtue of an order of the Su-
perior Court of Pitt County in Spe-
cial Proceeding No. 3977 entitled,
"B. L. Bullock, Administrator of the
Estate of William Jesse Barnhill vs.
Alvesta Barnhill et als," and by a
further order in said Special Pro-
ceeding made on the 8th day of
November, 1940, authorizing, order-
ing and directing said Administrator
and Commissioner to re-sell the
land herein described, the Com-
missioner will on Monday, the
25th day of November, 1940
and at 12 o'clock, Noon

and before the Court House door in
Greenville, N. C., expose to public
sale to the highest bidder, the fol-
lowing described land:

FIRST LOT: Being and lying in
the Town of Bethel, Pitt County,
N. C., and beginning at a stake on
the North side of Church Street
(formerly known as Tarboro Road
or Street), a corner between the
Barnhill and Moore lots; thence
North 78 degrees West 62.5 feet to a
stake on the North side of said
Church Street; a corner between lots
1 and 2; thence North 12 degrees
and 45 minutes East 288 feet to a
stake in the Blount line; thence
East 123 feet to a stake in S. H.
Martin's line; thence South 6 de-
grees West 77 feet to a stake; thence
North 79 degrees and 15 minutes
West 64.5 feet to a stake; thence
South 14 degrees and 30 minutes
West 209.5 feet with the Moore
line to a stake on the North side of
Church Street, the beginning. It
being lot No. 1 of the William Jesse

Barnhill land.
SECOND LOT: Being and lying
in the Town of Bethel, Pitt County,
N. C., and beginning at a stake on
the North side of Church Street, a
corner between lots 1 and 2; thence
North 12 degrees and 45 minutes
East 288 feet to a stake in the Blount
line, a corner between lots 1 and 2;
thence North 76 degrees West 65.5
feet to a stake in the Blount line
and a corner between lots 2 and 3;
thence South 12 degrees and 45 min-
utes West 288 feet to a stake on the
North side of Church Street, another
corner between lots 2 and 3;
thence with the North side of
Church Street South 76 degrees East
61.5 feet to the beginning. It being
lot No. 2 of the William Jesse Barn-
hill land. This lot is covered by a
stake of Alvesta Barnhill and will
be sold subject to said stake.

THIRD LOT: Being and lying in
the Town of Bethel, Pitt County,
N. C., and beginning at a stake on
the North side of Church Street, a
corner between lots 2 and 3; then North
76 degrees West with the North side
of Church Street to a stake, a cor-
ner between the Barnhill lot and the
Jenkins lot; thence North 12 de-
grees and 45 minutes East 288 feet
to a stake in the Blount line; then
South 76 degrees East 74.5 feet to a
stake, a corner between lots 2 and 3;
thence South 12 degrees and 45
minutes West 288 feet to a stake on
the North side of Church Street, the
beginning. It being lot No. 3 of the
William Jesse Barnhill land.
Terms of sale cash, and sale made
to make assets to settle the estate
of William Jesse Barnhill.
This the 8th day of Nov. 1940.
B. L. BULLOCK, Administrator
of the Estate of William Jesse
Barnhill and Commissioner.
Julius Brown, Atty.
Nov. 13-20-21.

Blends equally well with antique or con-
ventional furniture styles. Exquisitely designed in
costly, highly-finished Walnut woods, hand-
rubbed to a piano finish; controls covered with
a graceful but Walnut
lid. This model 287X
is only 79.95

Authentic Period Design
Blends equally well with antique or con-
ventional furniture styles. Exquisitely designed in
costly, highly-finished Walnut woods, hand-
rubbed to a piano finish; controls covered with
a graceful but Walnut
lid. This model 287X
is only 79.95

Carolina Sales Corp.
THIRD AT COTAÑCHE

NOW \$1.00 PINT \$1.90 Quart
In the famous "FIDDLE BOTTLE"
4 years old 86 proof
Ask also for Bard's Town Bonds
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky
\$120 pint 100 proof \$230 quart
Bardstown Distillery, Inc.
Bardstown Springs, Nelson County, Kentucky
P. O. Bardstown, Ky.

It's Here! 1941 PHILCO with Amazing NEW INVENTIONS!
Get Europe 5 Times Easier, Stronger, Clearer!
Philco brings you sensational new inventions— a new kind of Overseas Wave-Band, Brand New Radio Circuit, Built-in American and Overseas Aerial System, more tubes for the money including Philco XXI Noise-Reducing Tubes, Electric Push-Button Tuning with "On-Off" Button, and many others. And only Philco has them. See it now!
EASY TERMS Liberal Trade-in Allowances!
Blends equally well with antique or conventional furniture styles. Exquisitely designed in costly, highly-finished Walnut woods, hand-rubbed to a piano finish; controls covered with a graceful but Walnut lid. This model 287X is only 79.95
Authentic Period Design
Blends equally well with antique or conventional furniture styles. Exquisitely designed in costly, highly-finished Walnut woods, hand-rubbed to a piano finish; controls covered with a graceful but Walnut lid. This model 287X is only 79.95
Carolina Sales Corp.
THIRD AT COTAÑCHE

Pirates Meet Naval Apprentice Team Here Friday P.M.

TO BE FINAL GAME OF YEAR

Shift Expected to Improve Local College Eleven

By BURTON DANIELS
Coach John Christenbury's East Carolina Pirates are working in high spirits as they get about preparing for their season's final game with the Naval apprentices to be played out on College field Friday afternoon.

The running of Schuerholz and Evans has headlined the developments of the week, while the tackle work of Robinson, Butler, Rogerson and Young has continued to be the beauty spot of the forewall. Coach Christenbury is confident that the shift of Green, elongated, erstwhile end to the pivot post will add to the reserve strength of the outfit. This shift was made due to the excellent play of the other ends that permitted the shifting of the regular right wingman to a new position.

To George "Glue Fingers" Lautares must go the major part of the credit for the headman's decision to make this change. The excellent offensive work of Lautares has been supplemented by some vicious tackling and play analyzing that marks him as the most improved man on the entire squad. From here it appears that he is in that starting lineup definitely for the coming game, and for as many seasons as he cares to return to the gridiron wars at East Carolina.

With most of the time being devoted to the offense there has been little opportunity for any individual to shine on the defense, but Gianakos has been doing just that for the few drills that have been held during the first days of the week. He has caught the spirit of the last week's practice and is showing better on defense than at any time previous to this season. He is one of the players that is in line for consideration for the Fox Blocking Trophy awarded annually to the best blocker on the college squad. He has perhaps played more football than any other man on the Pirate outfit, and has been in there every minute of his playing time. Due to the closeness of the vote for the trophy the awarding will be deferred until after the final game of the season to give some of the men that have been plagued by injuries to get a chance to further display their wares.

GHS Girls Begin Basket Practice

Coach Mary Shaw Robersons high school lassies have begun what should be a very successful season on the basketball courts this year. As usual a large number reported to the first practice session. Those Lady Phantoms should have one of the strongest teams in

Referee Concedes 'Fifth Down'



W. H. Friesell, Jr., the referee who officiated in the disputed Cornell-Dartmouth game last Saturday, viewed motion pictures of Cornell five downs in scoring the winning touchdown. Cornell authorities promptly conceded the victory to Dartmouth, 3 to 0. Friesell is shown at his desk in a Pittsburgh department store where he is manager of the fabrics department.

October Yields Harvest Of 118 Highway Deaths

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Nov. 19—There must have been blood on the moon in North Carolina last month, as October yielded a harvest of at least 118 highway traffic deaths.

This sanguinary total exceeded last October's toll by nearly a score and it wiped out completely all the gains in highway safety records the state had made in the first nine months of 1940.

The figure is a minimum, too, which is likely to grow as belated reports are received by the Highway Safety Division. When Carl Barefoot, the division's statistical expert, gave out his report today the situation stood thus—108 deaths had definitely been recorded and reports on the proper form and from the proper sources had been received. In addition, death certificates as-

signed "automobile accidents" as the cause of death had been received in ten other cases; and three such certificates had been noted in which the fatal accidents occurred before October.

Thus it was absolutely certain that 118 deaths were chargeable to October, with a strong probability that more will be discovered later.

All of which brought the total of deaths for the first ten months of 1940 to 728 as compared with 731 finally recorded in the corresponding period of 1939—and to this must be added the practical certainty that enough as yet undiscovered fatalities will be reported later to run this

year's sum past last year's. It was the worst October since 1935, when 131 fatalities occurred. Other Octobers showed: 114 in 1936; 113 in 1937; 114 in 1938, and 102 in 1939.

Mr. Barefoot and other division aides were greatly disappointed but are taking some consolation from the fact that the record so far in November seems to be a big improvement over the next to last month of 1939.

The Division officials expressed some disappointment, too, at the failure of their efforts to secure better reporting of accidents. The fact that at least ten fatalities have been picked up from Health Department reports, rather than from the reports required by law to be made by enforcement officers stood out as a bad blotch.

The ten deaths were from accidents occurring in Wilson, Scotland, Harnett, Anson, Chowan, Nash, Richmond, Mecklenburg, Alamance and Durham counties.

Highway patrol units in these counties as well as the respective sheriffs are being asked for reports. For something of a change neither Mecklenburg nor Guilford led in the list of fatalities in October—this dubious distinction being shared jointly by Buncombe, Forsyth and Gaston, each having seven killed in October accidents.

Wake had six; Cumberland and Richmond, five each.

Other counties reporting fatalities were: Alamance 3; Anson 1; Bladen 1; Burke 1; Catawba 1; Chowan 2; Cleveland 2; Craven 2; Currituck 1; Davidson 1; Durham 1; Granville 1; Guilford 2; Halifax 1; Harnett 4; Henderson 1; Hyde 1; Iredell 2; Jackson 1; Johnston 1; Lenoir 1; Madison 1; Martin 2; Mecklenburg 4; Moore 1; Northampton 1; Pender 1; Pitt 1; Polk 1; Robeson 2; Rockingham 3; Rowan 2; Rutherford 4; Sampson 2; Scotland 2; Stanly 2; Vance 1; Washington 1; Watauga 1; Wayne 3; Wilkes 2; and Wilson 1.

Cities reporting fatalities (included in county figures) were: Asheville 4; Charlotte 3; Greensboro, Goldsboro, Raleigh, Salisbury, Gastonia and Winston-Salem, one each.

Rubbing It In.
Brown, Texas—(AP)—Burglars here have shown contempt as well as disregard for the law. They stole \$50 from the office of County Prosecutor Lamar Betha.

Daniel Boone Was A Piker
Honea Path, N. C.—(AP)—Ed Kay says he killed two squirrels with two snots from a 22 rifle and to make it a perfect day, bagged a rabbit "as large as a good sized shoot"—all without moving out of his tracks.

Colored News

PITT CO. TRAINING SCHOOL OBSERVES EDUCATION WEEK

Last week the students and faculty of Pitt County Training School observed American Education Week by presenting five programs. The theme for the week was "Education For the National Defense." The week's celebration was outlined and planned by Miss M. J. Kelley.

Monday, November 11, the senior class directed by Miss Kelley, presented a program based on Armistice Day celebration. They gave the play "The Silver Lining," which was followed by a song "Silver Lining." As Effie Baker and Daisy Stephenson softly sang "Sleep, Comrade, Sleep," Wilbert Chapman recited "In Flanders Fields."

The theme of Tuesday's program was "Building Economic Security." Annie Stephenson sang "Who Is Sylvia?" The discussion was led by Howard C. Barnhill and he urged the students to begin building their economic security while young.

On Wednesday the sophomore class, directed by J. W. Moye, had as their topic "Enriching Spiritual Life." Papers were read by Lue Bertha Brown, Georgiana Hicks, James Fleming, Gaynell Johnson and Naomi Wilson. Maxwell Little sang a solo.

Miss B. Bowen presented the senior class Thursday. The theme for this day was "Safeguarding Human Resources." Sarah Harris read a paper; Curtis Jones sang "On the Road to Mandalay," and James Little sang "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair."

The program for the week was closed with K. M. Keyes taking for his theme "Safeguarding Natural Resources." He stressed upon the students to protect and preserve the plants of the forest and other resources given to us by nature.

School Choral Society
The Choral Society of Pitt County Training School will make its first appearance here at the Fleming street high school tonight (Wednesday) at 8:35 o'clock.

This group gained much fame last school year by winning first place for the second consecutive year in the county-wide musical contest; and also from a program they offered at East Carolina Teachers College. They will broadcast from station WGTC tonight at 8:15 o'clock. This choral group is directed by Howard C. Barnhill and Miss M. J. Kelley is the accompanist.

Coins probably were used as early as the Eighth century B. C.

Copper is one of the most anciently-used metals.

Women constitute about 3 per cent of all railway employees.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND UNDER DEED OF TRUST

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Horrace Daniel and wife, Ida Daniel, to Julius Brown on the 7th day of November, 1938, and which is recorded in Book O-22, page 283 of the Pitt County Registry, and default in the payment as in said deed of trust provided having been made by the debtors, and the holder of the note having requested the Trustee to sell the land, as in said deed of trust provided, The undersigned will on Monday, the 9th day of December, 1940 and at 12 o'clock, noon before the Court House door in

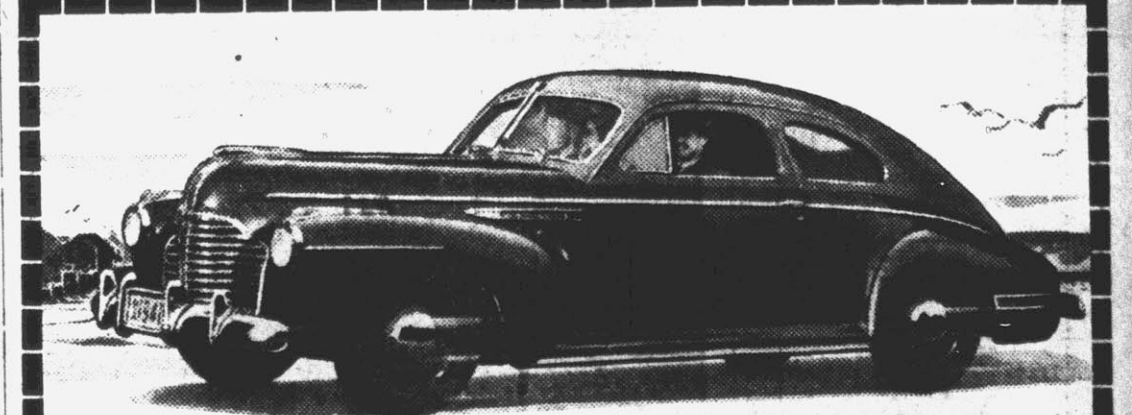
Greenville, N. C., expose to public sale the following described land:

Lying and being in Pactolus Township, Pitt County, N. C., and being Lots Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6 as shown on map of Pactolus subdivision and including a body of land on the North side of Grindle Creek and in what was at one time known as the Town of Maupin, which four lots lie on the East side of the Public Road leading through Maupin, and said lots being 40 feet wide and 140 feet deep, and they all adjoin and now constitute one large lot, and which taken as a whole is described as follows: Beginning at a stake on the East side of the said Main Road a corner between Horrace Daniel and the heirs of R. R. Fleming, Jr.; thence Northwardly with the Eastern property line of said Main Road 160 feet to the beginning. It being the same land conveyed to Horrace Daniel by R. R. Fleming and which deeds are recorded in Book S-12, page 106; Book C-15, page 200; Book U-20, page 256 and Book S-12, page 107 of the Pitt County Registry, and being the land whereon Horrace Daniel and wife now reside.

Southwardly with said alley 160 feet to a stake, a corner between the lands of Horrace Daniel and the heirs of R. R. Fleming, Jr.; thence Westwardly with the line between Horrace Daniel and the heirs of R. R. Fleming, Jr., 140 feet to a stake on the East side of the said Main Road, a corner between the said Horrace Daniel and the heirs of R. R. Fleming, Jr.; thence Northwardly with the Eastern property line of said Main Road 160 feet to the beginning. It being the same land conveyed to Horrace Daniel by R. R. Fleming and which deeds are recorded in Book S-12, page 106; Book C-15, page 200; Book U-20, page 256 and Book S-12, page 107 of the Pitt County Registry, and being the land whereon Horrace Daniel and wife now reside.

This is the 7th day of Nov., 1940.

JULIUS BROWN, Trustee.
Nov. 13-20-27-Dec. 4.



More Power to Thrift—more Thrift from Power

MOST people would be willing to spend a little extra for what Buick has to offer—style, size, room, steadiness, durability—if part of that extra could be paid back through lower operating costs.

Especially they would like really satisfying performance—quick take-off, easy hill-climbing, sure power, fast response—if they could have it in a car that's stingy with gasoline.

That's what we've given them—through the extra power in this 1941 Buick.

The added wallop of FIREBALL engine design and Compound Carburetion lets us use more thrifty gear ratios, saving money without complicating extra gears or mechanisms.

And the tremendous reserve-power

in these Buick engines—at 40, for instance, you have as much as 85% of your power "on call"—still permits the flashing get-away, the swooping hill-climb, the sure lift out of pinches you once had to buy with heavy gasoline consumption.

So we say—more power to thrift—it helps put Buick thrill and comfort within easy reach.

And the reason is—more thrift from power—from abler engines.

It all adds up to the sensation of the year—the car you ought to see first—the brilliant, able beauty your Buick dealer has waiting for you.

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT \$935
for the Business Coupe
delivered at Flint, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

"Best Buick Yet"

FOLGER BUICK CO., INC.
W. 10th and Washington Sts. Dial 2748 Greenville, N. C.
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

DOINGS of the DRAKES By P. A. MIXON



It's plain horse sense to get as much mileage from tires as you can with safety, and by having them Lodi re-capped by us when treads wear thin, you can safely double the mileage at half the cost of new tires. Don't risk another day on worn treads....Bring them in to us for inspection.

MIXON RETREAD CO. Intersection of ARDEN-FARMVILLE HWAY

BLONDIE — by Young



Men About Town.



THIMBLE THEATRE (Staring Popeye)



Now Showing: Forty Winks.



95¢ A FULL PINT
\$1.85 A FULL QUART

MATTINGLY & MOORE
BLENDED WHISKEY
BLENDED BY FRANKFORT DISTILLERIES, INCORPORATED—LOUISVILLE KY. BALTIMORE MD.
ONE PINT

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

WANTS

Rates 1 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.
Plumbing
GETS ANOTHER ONE

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.

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.

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

WANTED — VACUUM CLEANERS to repair—Electrolux, Hoover, Eureka, or any make. Carry bags, cords and parts. Permanently located here. Give me a trial. Fleming Vacuum Cleaner Service, Dial 9574 or 2287. 25-6t

VISIT OUR GOOD-WILL PROMOTION SALE—Card Tables, 69¢ (plus tax). Many other items priced as low. Home Furniture Store. 20-3t

FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW. Reasonable rent. Dial 2482. Mrs. Roy Hardee. 18-3t

YOUNG MAN DESIRES PART-time work in office. Has experience in typing, bookkeeping, storage warehouse and shipping. Reference given. Reply "Typist," this office. 16-3t

CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE — Charleston and Early Jersey Wakefield. J. P. Arthur, Phone 2665. 16-5t

DIAL 2519 FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING turkey. 19-3t

WE ARE GIVING BABY VOTES and take this method of advising our friends and customers. Ask for them. Tripp's Market, corner Evans and Second streets. 19-3t

VISIT OUR GOOD-WILL PROMOTION SALE—Smoking Stands, 75¢ (plus tax). Many other items priced as low. Home Furniture Store. 20-3t

BABY VOTES—WE GIVE THEM—buy your groceries here and ask for baby votes. Tripp's Market, corner Evans and Second streets. 19-3t

FOR RENT — SEVEN ROOM house in good condition. Excellent neighborhood. Mrs. B. F. Bullard, Dial 3636-1. 19-3t

GAIN POPULARITY—PLAY THE clarinet in your school band; \$40 instrument for sale, one-half price. Silver-plated, gold bell; with case. Call 3780 or see Bob Moffett, 203 Summit St. 19-1t

FOR SALE—MILK-FED TURKEYS —30 cents per pound. Call 3762. 19-3t

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED apartment with electric stove and refrigerator, at 501 East Tenth St. Phone or write Mrs. Malta Batchelor, Ayden, N. C. 19-1t

WE BUY CORN AND BEANS—Call—Plant 2547; or Office, 2131. Blount Fertilizer Co. Nov. 19-Tue-Wed.-Thur.-2 wk.

FOR RENT — NICE FIVE ROOM apartment in College View. Dial 2587. 18-eod3t

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

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

U. S. APPROVED PULLORUM tested baby chicks. Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, New Hampshire Reds, White Rock. Guaranteed. Dial Hatchery, Ayden, N. C. 20-6t

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY—Chocolate Eclairs, Pound Cake, Coconut Macaroons, Fruit Cake. People's Bakery.

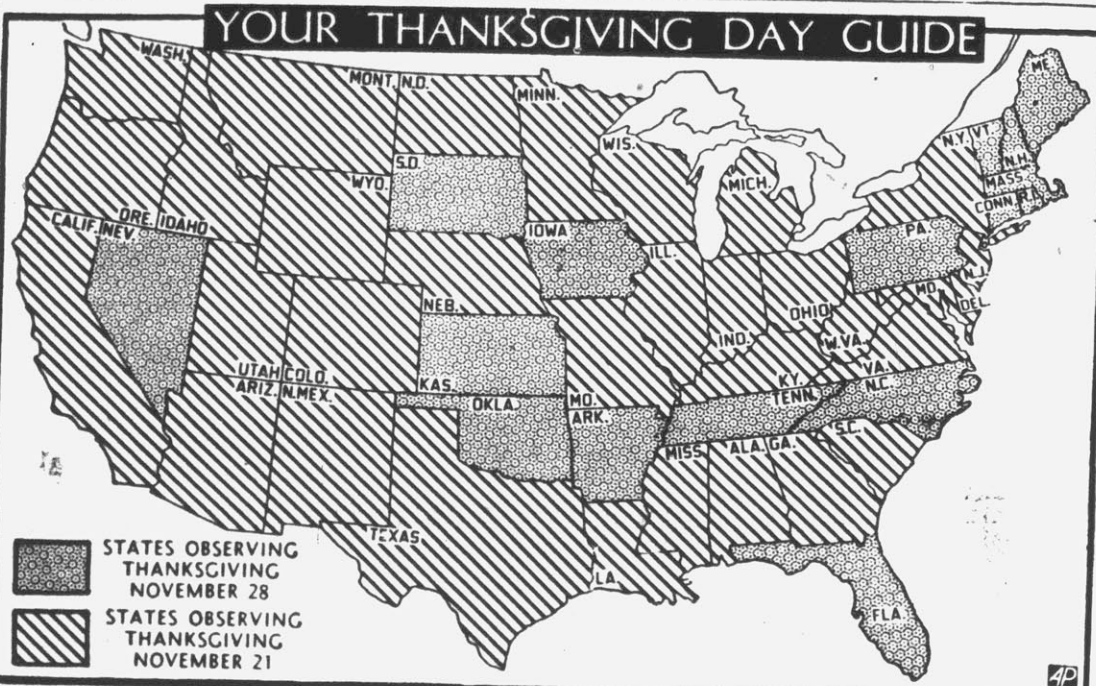
FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW. "College View." Can be turned into Duplex. \$700 cash. You can finance balance like rent. L. J. Smith, Real Estate—Insurance.

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

Thousands Of Job-Hunting 'Ookies' Flock To Army Camp



Some 18,000 workers are employed in constructing the huge military reservation at Camp Blanding, Fla., but many luckless work-seekers are destitute and present grave problems to welfare and army officials. Employed and unemployed migrants alike, many thousands of them, camp in nearby piney woods and palmetto thickets. Here is a cross section of migrants who have tricked to the big camp: Top left: This little tot is one of six children living with parents in a tent. Top right: This New Hampshire couple lives in their auto, sleeping in the rear. Bottom left: a Valdosta, Ga., youth warms up sardines. He sleeps in car shown in rear. Bottom right: After a day's work this man warms up supper, eats it from coffee can.



Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, Nov. 20—Hogs, quotations are based on hogs producing hard carcasses after normal chilling. Hogs producing soft and oily carcasses are discounted 40 cents and 80 cents respectively from hard hog prices. Market steady with Monday. Good and choice 180-225 lbs. \$3.90-\$6.10. Toy \$6.10; 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. \$4.35-\$4.85; over 350 lbs. \$3.85-\$4.35. Cattle, market on cows and bullocks steady with Monday. Bulk of fat dairy type cows \$5.00-\$5.50. Few good \$6.00; cutters \$4.00-\$4.75. Canners \$3.50-\$4.00, thin kinds around \$3.00-\$3.50. Practical top sausage bulls \$6.50. Light kinds down to \$5.00. Vealers scarce. Market fully steady. Most offerings of good had choice \$11.00-\$11.50.

HOG MARKETS

Richmond	6.10
Rocky Mount	5.85

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Ct.
Dec	87 1/2	87 1/2	89
May	87 1/2	86 3/4	88 1/2
July	83 1/2	82 1/2	84 1/2
CORN			
Dec	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
May	64 1/2	63 1/2	65 1/2
July	64 1/2	63 1/2	65 1/2
OATS			
Dec	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
May	36 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
July	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
RYE			
Dec	44 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2
May	49 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 20—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to three higher. Prices were eight to 11 lower around noon. December and March each traded at 10 1/2 and October at 9 5/8.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Nov. 20—(AP)—A little more bearishness seeped into the stock market today and leading industrial backed down on relatively light offerings. A brief spurt of activity at the opening was succeeded by a slow-down, but there was virtually no recovery and losses of fractions to more than two points were widespread near the end.

3,210 ARE NOW ON PROBATION

Third Year Of System Completed In North Carolina

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Nov. 20—There were 3,210 probationers under active supervision as the third year of the probation system ended in North Carolina on October 31.

Director J. Harry Sample and his staff reported a grand total of 4,519 cases during the year, including 1,309 new cases, but expirations, revocations and other forms of termination reduced the active list to 3,210 on the first day of November.

For the still-active probationers more than a hundred North Carolina judges had imposed a grand total of 9,208 years on probation, making the average term 2.87 years.

During the first year of the division's existence it received 1,238 probationers. During the second year the figure jumped to 1,565 while in the third year there were 1,696 persons placed on probation.

Showing continuous growth of the system and resultant increase in the work of the division's forces, there were handled during the first year the 1,238 cases received; during the second year a total of 2,704 (more than double the first) and in the third year 4,021. During the 3 years there were of course hundreds of cases closed for one reason or another.

Statistics kept by the division give a full and complete picture of its activities.

Taking up some of the angles: Of the grand total of 4,519 cases reported 3,192 were white males, 182 were white females, 979 were Negro males and 129 Negro females. There were 23 Indian males and the race of 14 males was "unknown."

Of the 3,210 on active probation at the end of October, 2,249 were white males, 104 white females, 740 Negro males, 84 Negro females, 19 Indian males and 14 males of "unknown" race—meaning that they were not properly listed.

Of all the probationary sentences imposed 2,399 were by Superior court judges, while 2,120 were by judges of inferior courts (recorder's, county courts, etc.)

Every one of the 35 Superior court judges of North Carolina who have been on the bench since the probation system got its first start in November, 1937, has made use of the system. Judge W. H. Burgwyn has resorted to it most frequently, with a total of 226 probation sentences. Judge Everett Thompson has imposed 142 such sentences. Judge John J. Burney 114, Judge Felix Alley 163, Judge Walter J. Bone 114, and Judge A. H. Gwyn 102. No other Superior court judge has used probation as many as 100 times.

Probationary sentences have been imposed by 85 inferior courts in 65 counties of the state. Buncombe's county court, with 325, is far the most frequent user of the probation system. In New Hanover, Judge Alton Leimon of Recorder's court has handed out only one probation sentence, and that one was later revoked.

Classifying the 3,210 active probationers by their previous criminal record—Practically two-thirds, or

never had an occupation, 277; textile mill workers 262; and students 194.

No less than 86 classifications are listed, including one banker, one embalmer, one game warden, two layers, three newspaper employers, four preachers, six soldiers and one writer. Director Sample expressed pleasure that only 30 WPA and NYA workers are listed among the probationers.

By age groups the 3,210 probationers were classified: 16, 459; 17, 391; 18, 339; 19, 286; 20, 207; 21, 160; 22, 152; 23, 116; 24, 101; 25, 70; 26 to 30, 311; 30 to 35, 219; 35 to 40, 135; 40 to 45, 101; 45 to 50, 63; 50 to 55, 35; 55 to 60, 19; 60 to 70, 21; and over 70, 5. "Unknown" was recorded as the age of 21.

Thus more than half the probationers (1,682) are 20 or younger; while more than two-thirds (2,291) are 25 or under.

About half the total (1,565) had from sixth to ninth grade education. At one end there were 113 persons with no education whatever, at the other there were nine college graduates and nine business school graduates.

By grades, others were: First, 68; second 137; third 205; fourth 283; fifth 371; part high school 306; high school graduate 74; part college 45; and "unknown" 25.

Single probationers composed almost two-thirds of the total (2,077 of whom 2,011 were male and 66 female). There were 817 married (790 male, 27 female); 59 widowed (45 male, 14 female); 158 separated (120 male, 38 female); 53 divorced (41 male, 12 female) and 16 "unknown" (15 male, 1 female).

They had 2,795 wholly dependents and 1,194 partly dependent. Fines totalling \$21,155.95 were imposed, along with \$74,903.03 in costs and \$78,851.47 ordered in restitution. Support amounting to \$21,843.50 was also ordered; making a grand total of \$196,843.50.

TB Clinic Is Set For Week In Pitt

It was announced today at the Health Department that the Extension Department of the State Sanatorium will give Pitt County a Tuberculosis Clinic for one week beginning Monday, December 2nd. Dr. Ennett, local Health Officer announced the schedule as follows: Monday, Town Hall, Farmville; Tuesday, Town Hall, Ayden; Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, health Department Offices, Greenville.

The Clinic hours are from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and is for both white and colored patients.

It is desired, though not required, that all patients bring a note from the family physician.

X-ray is free to all deserving patients. Only through X-ray is early diagnosis possible, and only through early diagnosis is early recovery possible. Free X-ray is made possible through the Christmas Seal Sale Fund, which is already so liberally supported by the good citizens of Pitt County.

The Clinic will be conducted by Dr. W. M. Peck of the State Sanatorium.

This Modern Age: Codfish Fly, Too Miami, Fla.—(AP)—It was no surprise to Pan American Airways officials when they were called upon to handle a shipment of dry codfish samples to Brazil.

In recent years the big clippers which connect the Americas have carried items ranging from jewelry and false teeth to humming birds and peacocks.

Wire making is one of the most ancient of the metal working crafts.

Trap shooting began in the United States in 1825.

HEADACHE?
NERVES TENSE, JITTERY?
Next time your head aches and your nerves are jittery, get quick relief with Capudine. Acts so fast and smooth because it's liquid. Follow directions on label. All drugists, 10c, 20c, 50c bottles.
Liquid CAPUDINE

Hatfield Dana Coal Per Ton \$9.00
Cinderella Splint Egg Coal Per Ton \$7.50
Plus 3% Sales Tax
Remember Quality Has No Substitute
W. C. CLARK
ICE—COAL—AND WOOD
914 Atlantic Ave. Dial 2431 Greenville, N. C.

THURS. FRI. Wow! Wally's in love with a lady blacksmith! She can kiss, cook and shoe a horse!

LAUGHS and THRILLS!!

See the most acclaimed outdoor drama of the year!

More spectacular than "Northwest Passage"

Wyoming

Starring **Wallace BEERY** with **LEO CARRILLO**
Ann Rutherford, Paul Kelly, Marjorie Main, Lee Bowman

On Same Program—**"Ozzie Nelson and Orchestra"** Musical Short
New "Information Please" Foreign and Football News

Ends Tonight **LEW AYRES**
"Dr. Kildare Goes Home" **PITT**

"It had to be good to get where it is"

Ice-cold Coca-Cola,—pure, wholesome and delicious,—has made the pause that refreshes America's favorite moment. Everybody welcomes the refreshed feeling,—the happy after-sense of complete refreshment Coca-Cola always brings.

Drink **Coca-Cola** Delicious and Refreshing

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, GREENVILLE, N. C.

85 Proof

This whiskey was distilled from Grain undermost Modern Methods, by experienced distillers. All of this whiskey has been properly aged in first quality new heavily charred cooperage and every step of the process carefully watched to ensure as smooth and palatable whiskey as it is possible to produce.

WAS 85¢ PT. NOW 80¢ PT. 1.55 QUART
National Distillers Prod. Corp., N Y

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	7 1/2
American Telephone	165 1/2
American Tobacco B	79 1/2
Amesbury	26 1/2
A. C. I.	14 1/2
Atlantic Refining	23 1/2
Bentley Aviation	32 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	85 1/2
Chrysler	77 1/2
Cul Gas and Electric	5 1/2
Commercial Solvent	19 1/2
Consolidated Oil	6 1/2
Curtis Wright	9 1/2
Dupont	159 1/2
Electric Power and Light	4 1/2
General Electric	33 1/2
General Motors	49 1/2
Liggett and Myers	96 1/2
Montgomery Ward	36 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	33 1/2
Southern Railway	12 1/2
U. S. Steel	62 1/2