

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, colder tonight and in east portion Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL 108 No. 145 Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 27 1940

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

RAF BOMBERS SCORE HITS ON BERLIN AND TURIN

Rumania Takes Bloody Revenge Against Former Ruler

EX OFFICIALS ARE EXECUTED

Sixty-Four Political Prisoners, Former Aides of King Carol, II, Lined Up Before Iron Guardist Firing Squad Near Grave of Codreanu, Founder Of Axis-Dominated Guard

Budapest, Hungary, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The Rumanian Iron Guard was reported today to have taken a bloody revenge on the regime of former King Carol, II, early today by executing 64 political prisoners near the grave of Corneliu Codreanu, founder of the Guard.

They fell under the rifle fire of a group of Iron Guardists at Bucharest Jilava prison, according to the Hungarian news agency and other sources which penetrated the censorship imposed in Rumania by the Iron Guard government of Premier General Ion Antonescu.

This censorship virtually isolated the turbulent Balkan nation from neighboring countries for almost a year.

All judges and gendarmes alleged to have had a part in the mass killing of Iron Guardists when Carol was on the throne were reported shot.

The firing squad purge was said to have been carried out in the same manner that many hundreds of Guardists were executed before the hard-line Guard seized power in Rumania, forced Carol to abdicate in September and began a close alignment of Rumania with Germany.

Among those reported executed were former Premier George Argescu, a former cabinet minister and a former chief of the Rumanian Secret Service.

"Rumanian justice" also was reported to have dealt with a former gendarme commander and 14 gendarmes who were directly accused of garrotting Codreanu and 13 other Guardists in 1938.

The arrests of two former premiers also was reported by the Hungarian news agency.

Given Six Months On Liquor Counts

Three whiskey charges against one defendant and four charges of traffic law violations were disposed of at the afternoon session of County recorder's court yesterday.

Clive Murchison, Negro, arrested on three charges of possessing liquor for sale by Pitt county ABC officers, was given six months on each count, the sentences to run concurrent.

Notice of appeal to Superior court was given by counsel for the defendant.

An automobile wreck case with Frank W. Brown, Jr., and A. B. Taylor, both white, as defendants, resulted in a verdict of acquittal for Brown and conviction for Taylor, who was taxed with \$25 and had his license suspended for eight months, the suspension to terminate upon payment of property damages to the Brown car. Notice of appeal was noted for Taylor.

James Cannon, white, was convicted of driving careless and reckless, but judgment was suspended upon payment of costs.

William Moseley, colored, was acquitted of carrying a concealed weapon, but was convicted of driving drunk and was fined \$50, taxed with the costs and had his driving license suspended for 12 months.

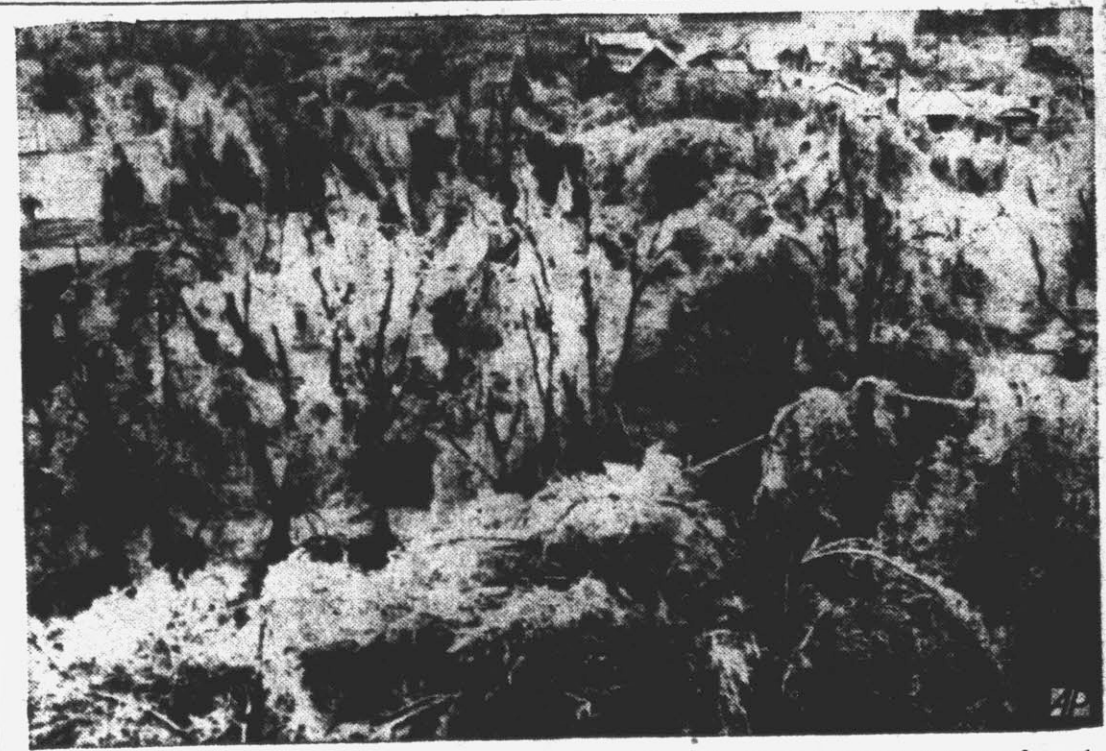
N. C. Native Dies At South Carolina Home

Seneca, S. C., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Dr. Edgar Alphonso Hines, for many years secretary of the South Carolina Medical Association, died unexpectedly at his home here early today. He was 73 years old.

Dr. Hines, who had practiced in Seneca since 1897, was apparently in his usual health yesterday. He was a native of Wayne county, North Carolina.

REP. DIES SEVERELY SCORED BY ROOSEVELT

Amarillo Is Icebound In Fierce Panhandle Freeze



This is a view of Ellwood park in the ice bound city of Amarillo Texas. Churches, houses and apartment buildings are in the background. Amarillo was without power for many hours. Drinking water scarce and bread was hard to find. Babies were born and operations performed in heatless hospitals.

Unique Meeting Set By Chamber Of Commerce

PITT FARMERS URGED TO VOTE

Cotton Referendum To Be Conducted Saturday Dec. 7

County Agent R. R. Bennett today issued a bulletin regarding the cotton marketing quota referendum to be conducted Saturday, December 7, and urged farmers in Pitt county to go to the polls and participate in the balloting.

This county this year produced a much larger cotton crop than last year and many farmers will be eligible to vote in the referendum. The bulletin issued at the county agent's office set forth that if cotton marketing quotas are voted for in 1941: (1) producers who plant within, or unknowingly overplant their cotton acreage allotments will not be eligible for cotton loans except on 1941 cotton in excess of their marketing quotas, and then only at 60 per cent of the rate for other producers; (2) producers who plant within their cotton acreage allotments can market without penalty all cotton produced in 1941; (3) producers who overplant their cotton acreage allotments will pay three cents per pound penalty on cotton marketed in excess of the actual or normal production of their acreage allotments.

On the other hand, the bulletin pointed out that if marketing quotas are not in effect in 1941: (1) No restrictions will be imposed on the amount of cotton which may be marketed by any producer, regardless of the number of acres he plants; (2) No cotton loans will be available on the 1941 crop; (3) Less land will be available for soil-building and food and feed crops. It also was pointed out that if cotton marketing quotas are or are not in effect in 1941, producers who plant within their cotton acreage allotments will receive full conservation payments and will receive parity payments, while producers who unknowingly overplant their cotton acreage allotments will receive conservation payments with deductions, but will not receive parity payments. Farmers who knowingly overplant their cotton acreage allotments will not receive conservation payments nor will they receive parity payments.

The bulletin declared that quotas have been used to forestall further increases in the country's large cotton supply and to protect each producer's fair share of the domestic and foreign demand for American cotton. Excessive marketing, it added, lowers the income of all cotton farmers, especially of those who are trying to produce and sell only the amount that the world will take at a reasonable price.

Open Forum To Be Held at Municipal Building Dec. 3

The Greenville Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting in the form of an open forum at the new Municipal building Tuesday night, December 3, at 8 o'clock, at which time an attempt will be made to "take stock" of the community and see what can be done for the general good of the city.

In planning the meeting, the chamber took into consideration the many and varied changes which have taken place in the country and the world within the last 12 months. The organization feels that the meeting will prove of great benefit to the city as a whole and therefore is not limiting attendance to members. All business and professional men of the community, whether a member of the Chamber of Commerce or any other organization, are not only invited, but are urged to attend. The general outlook for this section will be discussed with a view of determining if any organized movement can be undertaken for the betterment of the community in these times of changing conditions. No set speeches will be arranged and there will be no solicitation of any kind, for funds or otherwise. Anyone who feels that he has something to say that may be of value to the city will have access to the floor.

U. S., RUSSIA RESUME TALKS

Welles And Soviet Ambassador Confer At Wash.

Washington, Nov. 27 (AP)—Immediate resumption of diplomatic talks between the United States and Russia, interrupted by the recent visit to Berlin of the Soviet Premier Molotov, was disclosed today at the State Department. A meeting was announced for later in the afternoon between Soviet Ambassador Oumanski and Summer Welles, undersecretary of State. It was the first such conference since U. S.-Russian conversations stopped shortly before Molotov went to Berlin for talks with Adolf Hitler and other German leaders.

This was interpreted in informal quarters as a sign that Molotov's Berlin visit has not impaired the negotiations which have been in progress here for several months looking to a general improvement in Russo-American relations. The Welles-Oumanski talks have dealt mainly with trade and related problems with a view to adjusting these before going on to broader questions.

See Reduction In Federal Expenses

Washington, Nov. 27 (AP)—Congressional exponents of curtailed federal expenditures sharpened their paring knives with new gusto today after President Roosevelt announced that he intended to cut non-defense outlays to bare essentials in the new budget. There were various estimates on the amount that might thus be saved. The consensus of rigid economy advocates was that the maximum to be hoped for would be about \$500,000,000 in the fiscal year beginning next July 1. Should that maximum be realized, they said, it would represent about 10 per cent of the current year's normal expenditures, omitting the fixed charges and both regular and extraordinary defense spending.

Sen. Adams (D-Col.) influential member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said that in his eyes \$500,000,000 would represent a "material saving," although it might seem relatively small along side contemplated total expenditures.

Injured In Collision Between Truck, Auto

Mrs. William H. W. Anderson, wife of the assistant sports editor of the News and Observer and daughter of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson of this city, was painfully injured in a collision between her automobile and a truck near Apex yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Anderson was declared to have suffered a compound fracture of the right ankle, a slight concussion and lacerations. The truck driver, Guy Keller of Charlotte is charged with reckless driving. (Continued on page six)

REPORT HELD AS PREMATURE

Chief Executive Asserts Carefully Planned Executive Efforts To Combat Subversive Activities May Have Been Severely Handicapped Or Destroyed By Disclosure By Committee

Washington, Nov. 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has telegraphed Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) of the House committee on un-American activities, that careful executive plans to combat subversive activities "may be severely handicapped or completely destroyed" by premature disclosure of facts or of suppositions to the public.

The President told Dies that departmental investigations also might be hindered by "hasty seizure of evidence" or by "giving of immunities" to witnesses before congressional committees.

The White House telegram went to Dies last night at Orange, Texas after a presidential secretary had received an acceptance from the Texas for a conference with Mr. Roosevelt Friday on dividing spheres of jurisdiction of congressional and departmental work against subversive influences.

Dies previously had telegraphed the chief executive urging closer cooperation of Justice department and other federal agencies against spies.

The President's telegram made public by the White House today said in part:

"You are correct in saying that there should be the closest harmony between your committee of the House and all administrative departments in the investigation of fifth column activities in this country.

"There can be no constitutional objection to the investigation of such activities and a report thereon and recommendations thereon by a committee of the House of Representatives.

It is, however, clear that the constitutionality of the United States lodges the executive responsibility in the hands of the President and that therefore, continuing administrative duties in relation to illegal activities, lie in the executive branch of the government and not in the legislative branch.

"As soon as this distinction is clearly recognized there is no reason why there should not be complete harmony between your committee and the executive branch of the government.

"I know that you will also see the point when I suggest that in the regular conduct of administrative work of this nature carefully laid plans for the obtaining of further information which may lead to the breaking up of subversive activity may be severely handicapped or completely destroyed by premature disclosure of facts or of suppositions to the public or by hasty seizure of evidence which might, with a little more patience, be obtained in a manner to be admissible in court or by the giving of immunities to witnesses before congressional committees as to matters revealed by their own testimony. Such action may defeat the ends of justice."

First Major Snow In Eastern States

By The Associated Press Easterners dug out of the season's first major snowstorm today. Texans fought flood waters and mid-westerners slipped about on precariously icy streets and highways. The snow ranged from two to eight inches in New York state where the weather contributed to two deaths New York city residents tramped through two inches of slush. The storm cancelled 77 of 256 daily airplane flights to and from New York. The South Atlantic states had temperatures around 40, although Atlanta and some other cities expected freezing weather tomorrow. California is the leading domestic producer of quicksilver.

Huge Sum Set Aside For Immediate Development Of Naval And Air Bases

\$50,000,000 Allotted For Establishing Bases On Island Recently Acquired From England; Also Revealed That Additional Divisions of Naval Reserves Ordered To Stand By

Washington, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Secretary Knox announced today that President Roosevelt had allotted \$50,000,000 for immediate development of a chain of air and naval bases on sites recently acquired from England in exchange for 50 old American destroyers.

At the same time the Navy Department chief notified an additional class of naval and marine reserves, numbering 31,908 officers and men, that they should arrange their affairs so as to be ready for a call to active duty at any moment.

Knox also announced that additional divisions of organized naval reserves were being called to active duty from New York and New Jersey for service with destroyers operating in the vicinity of the Panama canal.

The notice to be ready for active duty at any time was sent to the reserve class known as the volunteer naval and marine reserves. Similar "stand-by" orders had been issued previously to two other classes of the fleet and the organized reserves and many of their members have been summoned to duty.

Only one class, the merchant marine reserve, remained today without a notification that it might be called soon. Members of this group at sea on merchantships may not be called to active duty except in event of United States involvement in war.

In announcing the President's allocation of \$50,000,000 for development of the new naval and air bases stretching from Newfoundland off the coast of Canada to British Guiana in South America, the naval secretary said the money would be used to provide store houses, fuel oil storages, anchorages for ships and planes and other facilities.

Surveys already are in progress he said, and the work will be completed as quickly as possible. The bases may be used to a considerable extent in the meantime, he added.

Banquet Is Staged By Bus Operators

The annual Pitt county school bus drivers' annual banquet was held in the Winterville gymnasium last night when Walter Dail, head of the fleet in the county, was host at a turkey dinner attended by more than 100 drivers, including principals of the various schools of the county and a few invited guests. Rev. Mr. Morris of the Winterville Baptist church, gave the invocation, which was followed by a brief address of welcome by Mr. Dail. The response was made by H. H. Deaton, principal of the Belvoir school.

Arthur B. Corey and D. J. Whichard, Jr., of Greenville were called on for brief remarks. D. H. Conley county superintendent, also spoke briefly, extending greetings from the County Board of Education and thanking the bus drivers of the county for their wonderful safety record. He reminded that there had not been a single fatality in the history of the school bus transportation in the county.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by C. C. Brown equipment engineer of the State School Commission. He discussed the general operation of the bus fleets and praised the record, but warned the drivers to continue vigilant in an effort to maintain the record. He said that approximately 4,700 school buses operated daily in the state, transporting 340,000 children to and from school daily. He said that the North Carolina system was outstanding in the entire nation and on numerous occasions visitors had come here to study the system with an idea of establishing a similar plan in their states. (Continued on page six)

Greeks Say Foe Fleeing In Disorder

Huge Fires Reported To Have Been Set By British Far-Ranging Planes At Italian Royal Arsenal Also In Berlin; London Looking To Increased Aid From United States

By The Associated Press Britain's far-ranging heavy bombers set fires at the Italian royal arsenal at Turin and raided Berlin, the London Air Ministry reported today, while her little ally, Greece, declared Italy's invasion armies were falling back in disorder with "broken morale."

The attack on Turin, it was said "greatly increased" the destruction inflicted in a raid Saturday night.

Members of the British Parliament heard Minister Without Portfolio Arthur Greenwood in a debate on war production admit that Britain is "far from being fully armed."

But, he said, with United States aid "our increasing production in both quality and weight will finally crush the might of the dictators."

"I think that before very long the cordial relations between this country and the United States continue," he said. "North America will be a second arsenal to make good any of our deficiencies."

Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin told the House that "between now and next June there will be another enormous call up" of Britain's manpower for the fighting services.

In this connection it was recalled that British officials have predicted that Britain would take the offensive in 1941.

The Italian high command in its daily communique declared:

"On the Greek front normal reconnaissance and patrol activity is reported. Our air force carried out continuous actions against enemy preparations and troops."

Despite the arrival of fresh troops, Athens dispatches said the Italians were abandoning rich stores of materials as they fled north into Albania in a wheeling movement toward Adriatic sea ports.

Only in the southwest Albanian sector of the 100-mile front, the Greeks said, were the Italians putting up a stubborn resistance, bolstered by troop and plane reinforcements.

General Sodu, the new Fascist commander was reported to have urgently requested the planes and fresh troops in an attempt to halt the Greeks.

Mussolini's high command admitted Royal Air Force bombers damaged buildings in the center and outskirts of Turin, starting a fire in a glass factory and inflicting "some casualties."

Hitler's high command acknowledged "numerous civilians were killed and wounded" and dwellings damaged by Royal Air Force raiders over Germany. Informed German quarters said British bombs fell in Berlin's suburbs, but asserted that none of the raiders reached the capital's center.

Saturday Classes' Slow Up Students Daily, Texas.—(AP)—Violating a traffic law draws the penalty of school on Saturday for Dallas students.

Judge J. M. Hill prescribes a Saturday morning safety lecture and a quiz on traffic laws. He recommends also that their parents "fine" them by deducting from allowances.

Sea Battle

By The Associated Press Britain's Mediterranean fleet fought a sea battle with a powerful Italian force at "extreme range" shortly before noon today, the London Admiralty reported, and pursued as the Fascist men of war "retired at high speed."

"Immediately on becoming aware of the approach of our forces," a British communique said, "the enemy altered course and returned at high speed toward his base."

"Our forces pursued and it is known that they engaged the enemy at extreme range."

The communique said the Italian fleet—which the British long have sought to lure into a major naval clash—includes two battleships and a large force of cruisers and destroyers.

BRITISH TRADE BEING TALKED

U. S. May Turn Over Bombers for Plane Engines

Washington, Nov. 27.—(AP)—An official prediction of a very large shortage of engines for American warplanes by next spring suggested the possibility today that another trade of United States bombers for British-ordered engines might be in the offing.

Such a deal was regarded as being in line with the existing policy of dove-tailing the filling of American and British military orders here as far as possible.

A few hours before the War Department announced the impending motor shortage yesterday, Lord Lothian, British ambassador, made his second call at the State Department in two days to discuss all of the war needs in his country in the light of his recent visit to London.

Lord Lothian has summed up Britain's most urgent requirements as ships, munitions, planes and finances, but he said he made no specific request for aid.

On the subject of extending financial assistance to Britain, Congress appeared disinclined to consider legislation to relax present credit restrictions before the new session convenes in January. Meanwhile administration officials were believed to be making a new study of the whole aid-to-Britain question.

Sam S. Nash, Jr., 51 Is Accident Victim

Rocky Mount, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Sam S. Nash, Jr., 51, prominent Edgecombe county farmer and business man, died in a hospital here this morning of injuries suffered when the automobile he was driving overturned near Pinetops last night.

Highway Patrolman W. T. Simpson expressed the belief that slick tires and wet pavement were responsible for the crash. Hospital officials said Nash suffered a broken back.

Survivors included his widow, his mother, Mrs. S. S. Nash, Sr., of Tarboro; two brothers, Cheshire Nash of Savannah, Ga., and Pembroke Nash of Tarboro; and three sisters, Mrs. Albert Cox of Washington, Mrs. Lawrence Sprunt of Wilmington and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Tarboro.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Calvary Episcopal church, Tarboro, by Bishop Darst and Rev. M. George Henry, rector. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Sam S. Nash, Jr., was fatally injured last night while on his way to Greenville with Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Phillips to visit relatives in this city. Mrs. Phillips is a sister of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson and Mrs. E. B. Ficklen of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were reported to have suffered only shocks and bruises. The automobile was wrecked about 6:45 o'clock last night when it is believed to have skidded on wet pavement.

Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperature (High yesterday 52, Low yesterday 40, At 1:30 p. m. 47), precipitation (7:30 last night 26.75, 7:30 this morning 26.75), and prevailing winds and velocity (7:30 last night W-4, 1:30 p. m. W-4).

22 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS. Illustration of a shopping cart and a person.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bullard, with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hampton of Norfolk, will leave tomorrow for Philadelphia and will attend the Army-Navy game Saturday. They will be joined in Philadelphia by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Charlotte.

Miss Audrey Leggett is leaving today for Kinston and Pikesville to spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

Lieut. E. R. Walker has been recalled to active duty in the army and will be stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. Mrs. Walker and small daughter accompanied him to Fort Jackson.

Miss Martha Lee Cowell will spend Thanksgiving in Norfolk.

Louis Gaylord, Jr., will arrive today from Chapel Hill to spend the holidays at his home here.

Mrs. J. W. Knauff and Mrs. Milo Smith spent today with friends in Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs of Chapel Hill are spending Thanksgiving with Mrs. Jacobs' mother, Mrs. R. T. Burnette.

Mrs. N. R. Urquhart of Portsmouth, Va., will arrive today to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Overton.

Mr. Guy Elliott of Kinston was here today.

Mrs. J. S. Tunstall, Miss Katie Tunstall, Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones, Misses Catherine and Louise Jones and Arthur T. Jones are spending Thanksgiving at Lake Landing.

Miss Elizabeth Overton of Roanoke Rapids is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Overton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Crosland and little son, Billy, of Charlotte are spending Thanksgiving with Mrs. Crosland's mother, Mrs. J. B. White. Mrs. D. R. Perkins of Stokes spent today in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Burnette of Rocky Mount are spending Thanksgiving with Mrs. R. T. Burnette.

Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Harper and children of Sanatorium will arrive tonight to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Harper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Duval.

Miss Ernestine Jones will spend Thanksgiving at her home in Edenton.

Mrs. Ann Jacobs of Tarboro is spending Thanksgiving with Mrs. R. T. Burnette.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sharpe of Burlington are the guests of Mrs. Susie E. Warren.

Mrs. Larry James left today for Wilson for a short visit.

Howard Hodges, a student at Carolina, is spending the holidays at his home in Greenville.

Mrs. Marvin Snider of Salisbury and Mrs. T. A. Davis of Wilson, who have been the guests of Mrs. Larry James for the past week, have returned to their respective homes.

Miss Ernestine Hogood is home from Chapel Hill to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hogood.

Charles Cobb, who is teaching in Durham, will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Cobb.

Frank Wooten, Jr., of Chapel Hill is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wooten.

Mr. and Mrs. John Staton of Bethel spent today in Greenville.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Raleigh, Dr. Howard Wilson of Chapel Hill and Miss Veda Wilson of Wilmington will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

To Broadcast Service. The Men's Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church will broadcast its worship service over WGTC each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock during the month of December.

To Attend Critcher-Lee Wedding. Mrs. C. B. Rowlett, Miss Jane Rowlett, Carolyn Rowlett, C. B. Rowlett, Jr., Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whiteford, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McCormick and Mrs. F. H. Gray and Miss Nancy Gray of High Point will leave in the morning for Selma to attend the Critcher-Lee wedding. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Featoss and sons of Danville, Va., will join the party in Selma.

Spend Day in Kinston. Mrs. Mabel Randolph of the N. Y. A. Practice Center and twenty-two N. Y. A. girls chartered a bus for Kinston on Tuesday to visit the Caswell Training School, the Farm Colony, the shirt factory and the Lenoir N. Y. A. Practice Unit. The day's outing proved to be both enjoyable and educational.

Featuring 64-PIECE SET IMPORTED CHINA of the better grade—\$24.95 Service for 8—\$24.95 Terms: \$5c Down—\$1.00 per week BEST JEWELRY CO.

Forty Years Ago Today

November 27, 1900

Thanksgiving tomorrow. At one o'clock Thursday afternoon there will be a racing and a shooting match out at the race track.

Business will be suspended in Greenville tomorrow in keeping with the custom of our people to observe Thanksgiving Day.

The thieves have struck at Winterville at last and then too like a cyclone. For the last two nights robbery has been committed, an occurrence so unusual the people are amazed and hardly know what to do.

There is no clue to the perpetrators and all are very much wrought up over these occurrences. The only and best remedy for such is about six feet of hemp from a good stout limb of a tree.—Winterville Correspondent.

Mount Olive, and Lill Hart, Ayden. Gene Carson of Bethel is the president of the chapter of East Carolina Teachers College.

International Party.

The attention of the Intermediates and Seniors of the Christian Church is called to the International party to be given at the church on Friday at 7:30 p. m. The party will feature folk games and songs and information about French boys and girls given by two boys recently returned from France. Those attending are asked, if possible, to wear costumes descriptive of the dress of other nations.

College Closes For Thanksgiving. East Carolina Teachers College closed today at noon for a brief Thanksgiving recess, and practically all the students except the small group staying at the college over the recess were off the campus by early afternoon.

Classes will meet again the first period Monday morning.

End of the Century Club.

Truly a Thanksgiving atmosphere pervaded the lovely home of Mrs. Hortense Moyer Tuesday, when she entertained the End of the Century Club and guests. Artistic arrangements of roses, snapdragons and chrysanthemums were used throughout the spacious living room and dining room. Immediately after the arrival of the guests, a delicious four-course turkey dinner was served.

After dinner the club was called to order by the president, Mrs. R. C. Stokes, who greeted the members and cordially welcomed the guests. For the convenience of the guest speaker and other guests, the

Many Women Relieved

Headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain, and other periodic distress of women may be due to functional dysmenorrhea from malnutrition, a condition often helped by CARDUI. Main way it helps is by increasing appetite and flow of gastric juice; thus aiding digestion, building resistance to periodic distress. The other way CARDUI may help you: Take it a few days before and during "the time." Used and popular for more than 50 years. (Adv.)

New Members For Phi Sigma Pi. Eleven men students of East Carolina Teachers College last night became members of the E. C. T. C. chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary fraternity for teachers. Those initiated were: Phillip Garris, Ayden; Russell Beppard, Winterville; Bill Davidson, Plymouth; Bobbie Hollar, Greenville; Evan Griffin, Williamston; James Bullock, Greenville; Matt Phillips, Greenville; Merwin Frazelle, Richlands; Jesse Gray, Stokes; Ben Summerlin,

president suggested that the program precede the business. Mrs. J. T. Little, program chairman, presented the guest speaker, Mr. J. B. Cummings. Mr. Cummings conducted the club through a most interesting part of our South American tour—Paraguay.

Historically Paraguay does exist—logically so; but geographically it has no reason for existence. The history and geography was intensely interesting as presented by the speaker. Of special interest is the fact that Paraguay 100 years ago had a dictator, Lopez, most unlike those that rule Europe today. Later, in 1864, Paraguay got into a dispute with Brazil and became involved in a five-year war—known as the bloodiest war of all times. All males capable of bearing arms were forced to fight. The women became beasts of burden. During that war the population was reduced from 1,337,000 to 221,000. Since that war Paraguay has become involved in several lesser wars and still has many times as many women as men.

The topography of Paraguay varies from hilly section of the east—covered with vast forests to the grassy plains and swamps of the west. The climate is similar to that of Florida. The products are similar to the products of our south—with a few exceptions. They grow much tobacco and consume most of it, as most of the men, women and

children smoke cigars. The yerba mate tea is a bit unusual. It is made from a tree similar to our holly and stimulates the nervous system and the digestive system, yet has no bad effects. The bitter orange tree is used in making perfumes and extracts. The quebracho tree grows in Paraguay. It is the hardest known

species of wood and a most important source of tannin.

Mr. Cummings stated that Paraguay is backward educationally, but it has many possibilities of development. He gave a picture of what it may become in the future.

At the conclusion of the program the club felt it had procured the

Clip Coupon and Save \$2

A BEAUTIFUL
8x10 Gladstone Portrait
FOR ONLY **\$1.00**

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

Four Poses Made—Proofs Shown
This Coupon Void After Dec. 7, 1940.

TuLayne Studio

106 West Fifth Street
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Until After Christmas

services of a guide that knew every foot of the ground, and could give this information in a most interesting way.



85 Proof
OLD LOG CABIN
WHISKEY
3 YEARS
BLENDED
Bourbon
Whisky

This whiskey was distilled from Grain under most 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. 1.5 QUART
National Distillers Prod. Corp., N. Y.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.



They All Like A Great Drink



Double Cola Bottling Company
1117 Evans St. Dial 2529

For fast Relief from HEADACHE—use liquid CAPUDINE



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

— From Blount-Harvey's Gift Shop —



Blount-Harvey's Gift Shop Is Aglow With The Glitter of Hundreds of Cunnily Designed New Christmas Gifts. Crystal Ware... Novelty Gifts... Lamps... Pictures... And Myriads Of Others



Has Brother his own desk? Then give him this leather mounted desk set, hand tooled with gold and handsome enough to delight any boy. \$1.00



Finer lamps than you'd ever expect at this price! Shapes and patterns galore, complete with shades for a "bright" gift idea. \$4.95 to \$7.95



"P" is for Salt. "S" is for Pepper. The utility gift of the season. In Camark Pottery. 75c pair, \$1.25 set.



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After Thanksgiving

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LOWE'S

"Smart Apparel For Women"

LOCAL and SOCIAL

Legion Auxiliary Meeting. The American Legion Auxiliary held an interesting meeting this morning at the home of Mrs. W. J. Bundy on Eastern street.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. J. H. Rose. Members present joined in the salute to the flag and repeated the preamble to the Constitution. Prayer was offered by the chaplain, Mrs. Wiley Brown. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Gratiifying reports were given by the treasurer and membership committee. An interesting report was given by the Child Welfare committee. Plans were discussed for Thanksgiving and Christmas remembrances for the ward at noon.

Mrs. Arthur Corey gave an interesting account of the District Area Meeting recently held in Washington and attended by several members here.

The meeting was adjourned to meet in January.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the hostess served tempting tea and sandwiches.

Club Visits Lake Mattamuskeet. A most interesting and enlightening meeting of the Athenaeum Club was planned by Mrs. J. B. Cummings. The members and invited guests met at her home on Third street Tuesday morning at nine o'clock, where a Rick's bus was waiting to carry the group to Lake Mattamuskeet.

Although a dreary day, the scenery enroute had its enchanting beauty. The overhanging skies gave their peculiar but charming colors to the "Carolina Marshes of Glen." Mrs. P. W. Picklesimer very effectively read Sidney Lanier's poem entitled "Marshes of Glen" as the group viewed some of the expansive and beautiful marshes. The inland Waterway and other places of interest were called to the attention of the guests.

Upon arrival at Mattamuskeet Lodge, the club was introduced to Dr. Johnson of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who talked in a most interesting way about the habits of the birds of Mattamuskeet sanctuary. He described how orderly the birds were in their migrations, passing over, so far as could be found out, the same circuit from year to year and possibly returning to the same spot each season. This was the story told by the birds which the government had succeeded in banding. He told that the government did not follow many kinds of birds to be killed by hunters, explaining further the severe penalty for such a careless mistake.

How wonderful, therefore, were the eyes of the group, when on leaving the building, they beheld this lovely whistling swan which a hunter had erroneously shot.

Dr. Johnson's story of man's futile attempt to drain the lake and many other things, made a splendid lecture and one to be long remembered. Immediately following the lecture, Mrs. Cummings invited her guests to partake of a bounteous luncheon which was surely Hyde county's best.

Guests of the club and Mrs. Cummings were: Mrs. Reid Perkins, Mrs. Walter Harrington, Mrs. P. W. Picklesimer, Miss Anna Long, and Mrs. Russell Bailey of Wheeling, West Virginia.

Whitley-West. At the Eighth Street Christian Church, in a ceremony of dignity and simplicity, Miss Maude Anderson West of Greenville became the bride of Mr. Jack Whitley, also of Greenville, this afternoon at five o'clock. The Reverend William A. Ryan, pastor of the bride, heard the vows, in the presence of the families of the contracting parties and close friends.

The church was artistically decorated with fern, candelabra and tall baskets of white flowers.

Ushers were Kirby Loftin of Kinston and James Henry of Greenville. Prior to the ceremony, Mrs. Kirby Loftin played "Serenade," by Schubert, Warren Kinlaw of Ayden, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because." The traditional wedding marches were used as the processional and

recessional. The bride and bridegroom entered together, unattended. "To An Evening Star," by Liszt, was softly played during the ceremony.

The bride wore an eye-blue dress with a short coat of silver fox, with matching accessories. She wore a shoulderette of pink roses.

Mrs. Whitley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. West, Sr., of Greenville. She received her education in the Greenville city schools and attended East Carolina Teachers College.

Mr. Whitley is the son of Mrs. Lela Dees Whitley and the late W. B. Whitley of Greenville, formerly of Clinton. He received his education in the Clinton city schools and Wake Forest College. He now holds a position with Swift Packing Company.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip to unannounced points. After December 2nd, they will be at home at 1106 Dickinson avenue, Greenville.

Sans Souci Book Club. Mrs. W. H. Dail delightfully entertained the members of the Sans Souci Club Tuesday, November 26, at her home, with a three-course luncheon at one o'clock.

On arrival the guests were greeted by the hostess and directed to individual tables placed in the drawing room and dining room, which were centered with green vases containing pink carnations. The house was beautifully decorated with roses, snapdragons and chrysanthemums.

After the luncheon, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. I. Wooten. Nineteen members answered to the roll call.

The bazaar that will be held by the Service League, December 3 a. m., 4, was announced, and the many different articles, foods, etc., can be bought at that time. The proceeds from the bazaar will go toward the Laughinghouse bed at the hospital.

Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale reminded the members of the Art exhibit that is now open at the library, and will be until December 1.

The Garden Club Christmas Show was announced by Mrs. W. E. Hooker for the 6th and 7th of December.

After discussing these future occasions, and having them to look forward to the librarian, Mrs. George Woodward, passed the club books.

Mrs. B. B. Sugg introduced the speaker of the day, Paul Green has often spoken of the wealth of material of creative writing in North Carolina. We do not have to go very far, for right in our own Pitt county we have a poetess in her own right, Miss Lucy Crisp, of Falkland.

Miss Crisp gets her inspiration for her poems from her garden, home, back yard, village riding, or anywhere.

She read a number of verses from her recently published book "Spring Fever," that has been published before in a column entitled "By Ways and Hedges" appearing in the News and Observer. Some of the poems, in dialect, that she read were "Spring Fever," "Figgering," "Do Tell," her father's favorite.

"Sis"—a bad little girl as she was known on the farm.

"Summer Day"—a familiar day out in the country.

"My Jake"—farm tenant afraid of the storm.

"Aunt Queen"—quite a character—lives at Cottontale.

"Circus Time," "Varmints" and "Way Down Deen."

Miss Crisp read several poems, not in dialect but from manuscript: "Spring Warning," "Riding," "Yellow Jonquil," "Song of Seasons," "Time," "Dillard," "Birch Song" (to a lost dream). She concluded her reading with "Fall."

The club was so entertained by her charming personality and the manner in which she rendered her poems that they asked for more.

The Sans Souci Club is indebted to Mrs. Dail for the lovely luncheon and to the program chairman for a most entertaining and enjoyable program.

Mrs. Dail had as her special guests, Miss Lucy Crisp of Falkland and Mrs. Wallace Bourne.

Greensboro College Alumnae. The Greenville chapter of the Greensboro College Alumnae Association met on Monday afternoon, November 25, at the home of Mrs. Wiley Brown, on Dickinson avenue, with the president, Mrs. J. E. Parkerson, presiding.

The secretary, Mrs. W. C. Harris, called the roll and read the minutes of the October meeting. The treat-

ment, Miss Mabel Tomlinson, gave her report, after which the secretary was asked to read a letter from Anna Neal Fuller Blanchard (Mrs. L. E. Blanchard) of Raleigh, second vice-president of the Greensboro College Alumnae Association, and chairman of the Alumnae Council.

In this letter a request was made for the statement of local chapter problems and for the suggestion of subjects to be discussed at the council meeting which will be held on Founders' and Benefactors' Day—Home-Coming Day, Saturday, December 7, 1940, at two o'clock.

A list of subjects, which have been suggested already for discussion, was given and we were asked to check any subject which might interest us particularly in addition to the subjects we, ourselves, might suggest.

A rating sheet for local chapters was enclosed also, against which we were asked to measure ourselves as a chapter according to the percentage standard of rating.

It was voted to dispense with the December program of the local chapter due to the Christmas holidays and the prospective absence of several members of the group from the city at that time.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held on the fourth Monday in January at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Galloway on East Fourth street.

At the close of business, Mrs. F. P. Brooks, who was in charge of the program for the afternoon, presented Mrs. W. C. Harris, who read excerpts from her long poem "Dream-Garden of the Human Soul," which was appreciated very much.

This poem was selected because of the Thanksgiving note Mrs. Harris struck in the ending of the poem, which follows:

"Each November I behold
How the hillside drip with gold,
Lift these hazel eyes, tear-bright,
Filled with transparent, holy light,
Give fervent thanks I, too, must
pass
As leaves of trees, as flowers and
grass."

When the program was ended a social hour was enjoyed, during which Mrs. Wyatt Brown served individual squares of cake, iced in gold, and salted pecans with coffee.

—Reported.

AN APPEAL. The chief problem of the Greenville chapter of the Greensboro College Alumnae briefly stated is this: The apparent lack of interest in the local chapter of former students of the college who live in our midst.

To arouse their interest is our definite project for the year. We find that when we measure ourselves by the Rating Sheet for local chapters that our maximum rating, even when we stretch it a little, is only 75 per cent, therefore we earnestly desire and request the interest and the cooperation of all former students who live in our community, or adjacent to it, in bringing our chapter up to a 100 per cent rating.

We need the infusion of new life blood into the veins of our chapter which active membership would give. A mere handful of us, six or seven in number, have had the dauntless

courage to carry on in the face of a very discouraging situation, and we feel that since no "G. C." girl ever really lacked interest in the Alma Mater which we all love so well, she should not hesitate to give, nor should she withhold longer, the strength and support which her active interest in our chapter would give most certainly. Her presence, alone, at our meetings would count for much and membership in any local chapter costs the small sum only of \$1.00 per year. In our chapter there are no outside money-making activities of any sort and no requests for money are ever made, other than what one wishes to give, or can conveniently contribute, of her own free will.

Our meetings are mostly social in nature, our programs are helpful, informative and interesting, and there is no better way to keep alive our interest in, and our love for the college we attended in our girlhood than by attending these delightfully informal meetings and enjoying fellowship with those of us who have a common interest.

It should be pointed out that there are ways in which we may help Greensboro College other than the giving of money which we oftentimes can ill-afford to give. For instance, we can welcome an opportunity for giving publicity to the college, we may organize, perhaps, new chapters in nearby communities and we may interest high school girls in attending the college, but we can never hope to create in anyone the desire to go to Greensboro College if we, ourselves, manifest only a lukewarm interest in this fine, religious institution of higher learning and genuine culture, an institution which meant so much to us in helping to form our characters in the days of our youth and which still maintains and manifests a very warm, a very real, vital and active interest in us.

—Eva Berry Harris, Secretary.

REGISTRANTS

Draft Board No. One

Wilbur Ford, Bethel, (Col.)

Frank Randolph, Greenville, (Col.)

Herbert Franklin Tagwell, Fountain, (Col.)

Samuel Murray Hodges, Greenville, (Col.)

Leroy Langley, Greenville, (Col.)

James Holloway, Jr., Greenville, (Col.)

William Jesse Brown, Bethel, (Col.)

Peter Lee Ebrum, Greenville, (Col.)

Jesse Moring, Greenville, (Col.)

Calvin Jack Adams, Greenville, (Col.)

Paul James Williams, Greenville, (Col.)

Clyde Pittman, Bethel, (Col.)

Atwood Clinton Hemby, Greenville, (Col.)

Charlie G. Godley, Fort Bragg, (Col.)

Murray Edwards Phillips, Greenville, (Col.)

Hugo Leer Williams, Greenville, (Col.)

Thad Benjamin Barnhill, Greenville, (Col.)

Arthur Wooten, Jr., Bethel, (Col.)

Raymond Waters, Farmville, (Col.)

James Haywood Greer, Greenville, (Col.)

Howard Glen Allen, Greenville, (Col.)

Ola Atkinson, Farmville, (Col.)

Allen Moore Harris, Farmville, (Col.)

Johnnie Andrews, Bethel, (Col.)

Willie Wintice Anderson, Farmville, (Col.)

Burnie Ray Tripp, Stokes, (Col.)

Wm. Knight Tripp, Greenville, (Col.)

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James Colomudus Sharpe, Fountain, (Col.)

John Turner Walston, Farmville, (Col.)

Marshall Jerome Perkins, Stokes, (Col.)

Edward Manasah Johnson, Farmville, (Col.)

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William Edgar Peaden, Fountain, (Col.)

Aster Tyson, Farmville, (Col.)

Johnnie Hardy, Greenville, (Col.)

James Knight, Fountain, (Col.)

Jim Jordan, Farmville, (Col.)

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The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sundays... DAVID J. WILCHARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher

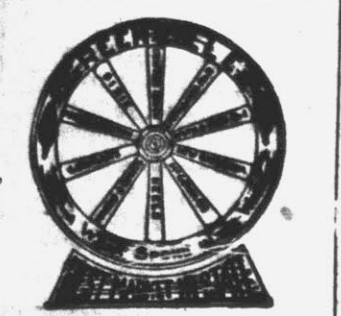
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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

TOO MUCH WASTED ENERGY A locomotive is one of the most wasteful pieces of machinery in the world.

At this stage in its development, the human race can be said to be like a locomotive. Most of its energy goes out the smoke stack.

Worst of all, we sin along this line by failing to make use of the capacities we have. There is not a person reading these words who could not be ten or perhaps a hundred times more effective in life than he is.

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THANKSGIVING

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day and as we pause to give thanks let us really be thankful for those things that are ours here in America and with our thanks let us send up a fervent prayer that peace and brotherly love might soon be restored in a world now torn with strife as a result of selfishness and greed.

As set forth in Reg Manning's cartoon on this page today, America should indeed be thankful that it has the physical protection of two oceans and that above us there is a bombless sky, in contrast to the situation in Europe where death and destruction rain from the skies.

We in America should be thankful for our homes, great or small, for they are the cradle of liberty wherein love and patriotism founded upon the Golden Rule still survive.

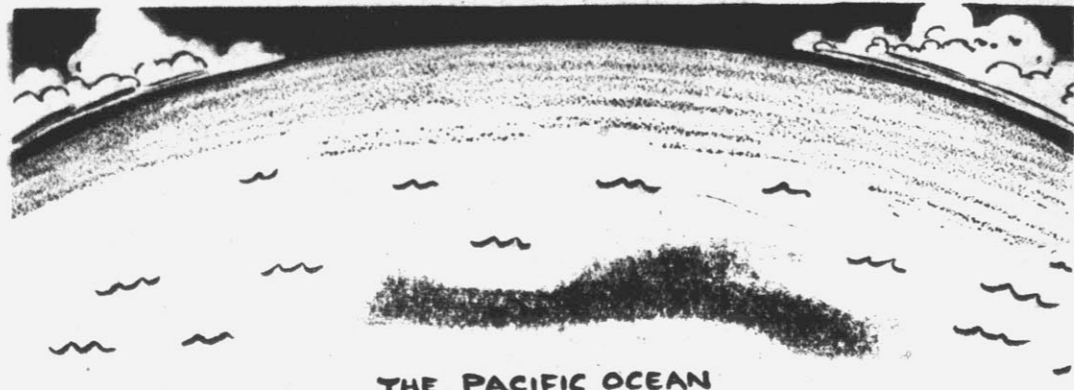
We should be thankful for our fertile soils, undisturbed by wars, from which we are able to produce the nourishment necessary for strong bodies.

We should be thankful that in our land our millions of people have learned to live together as a democracy

Things To Be Thankful For



THE ATLANTIC OCEAN



THE PACIFIC OCEAN



THE BOMBLESS SKY

treasuring in their hearts the love for their fellowman. To all these things let us add our own personal blessings that have come to us and those near and dear to us, and when we begin to offer up our thanksgiving prayers include in them the fervent plea that we will be strong enough to so live that we might be worthy and deserving of all these rich blessings.

Washington Daybook

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE AP Feature Service Writer Washington—Childhood tutelage in trade unionism combined with a first light at the age of 18 launched the CIO's Philip Murray on his career as a labor leader.

Back in 1904 Murray was a brave young Pennsylvania miner just two years of his native Scotland. One day he came out of the pit after 12 hours of work and complained to the company weighmaster that he was not being credited with all the coal he was sending to the shaft.

Advancing from local to district union leader in western Pennsylvania, Murray continued intensive study of the relationship between labor and industry. He became international vice president of the United Mine Workers in 1920 and has been the right hand man of John L. Lewis in that organization for the last 20 years.

The granite-jawed, shaggy-maned Lewis has overshadowed his less spectacular first lieutenant although Murray has been the big front-line negotiator with coal operators. He long has been rated a diplomatic but persistent bargainer well posted on the economics of coal and steel.

Murray led Lewis' campaign to organize the steel workers, helped formulate the agreement with United States Steel and directed CIO's fierce battle with "little steel" in 1937.

PUBLIC FORUM

DISCUSSING PROBLEMS OF INTEREST TO THIS COMMUNITY. BY ALL CASES NAMES MUST ACCOMPANY ANY COMMUNICATION Please Make Your Discussion As Short As Possible

EXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE

By Rev. C. J. Harris Give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good. He is our Rock and Fortress, our Strength and Redeemer. He has established the earth upon the sea, and stretched out the Heaven like a curtain.

but does not attempt oratorical flights in the Lewis manner. He is a Catholic and has been a member of the Pittsburgh board of education for many years.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Roof of the mouth 2. Water bottle 3. Sheriff's deputy 4. Agreement 5. Plog 6. Drinkers 7. Norwegian territorial division 8. Runs quickly: Collog 9. Note of the scale 10. Proceeded 11. Slits or lateness 12. Small fish 13. Gilted 14. Implement of husbandry 15. Middle 16. Festivals 17. Spoken 18. Hoarfrost 19. Young pigeon 20. Long outer garment 21. Small and weak 22. Caverns 23. Corrective of either slots 24. American black snakes 25. Exclamation 26. Again prefix 27. Animal handlers 28. Dance step 29. Those who endeavor 30. Gaining cubes 31. Shopping 32. One who runs away 33. Spoken secretly 34. Series of games 35. Tree 36. Toward 37. Composed of, or containing, heat 38. Approximately cubic in shape 39. Feminine name 40. Chest bones 41. Peer Gynt's mother 42. Abandon 43. Stores in a silo 44. Pattern 45. Kind of beetle 46. Wandering 47. Heads 48. Negligent 49. Substantives 50. Those who place away for reference 51. Phoebe and friend 52. More thinly settled 53. Without noise 54. Horse of a certain gait 55. Comforts 56. Lullaby 57. Photographic instrument 58. Black wheat 59. Tree 60. Smoking device 61. Rodent 62. June bug 63. Symbolic antecession

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-63 indicating starting positions for words.

His bounty. He is the giver of every good and perfect gift. He has been merciful to us beyond our necessities, and merciful beyond our hopes. Each day has come to us, bearing His unremitted favors. God's goodness has been greater toward us than we can express. God has permitted nature year after year, to furnish out of its treasures, for our support; and His hand has been scattering very liberally about us the varied blessings of life.

Short Shots

Raleigh, Nov. 27.—North Carolina motorists seem to have caught the spirit of starting early for Christmas.

At least, they have already begun the holiday holocaust on the highways. Every paper is full of accounts of deaths and injuries and crashes. Over the past week-end almost a

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Extinct aquatic mammal 2. Compulsion 3. DOWN 1. Oceanic 2. Stylish 4. Series of games 5. Tree 6. Toward 7. Composed of, or containing, heat 8. Approximately cubic in shape 9. Feminine name 10. Chest bones 11. Peer Gynt's mother 12. Abandon 13. Stores in a silo 14. Pattern 15. Kind of beetle 16. Wandering 17. Heads 18. Negligent 19. Substantives 20. Those who place away for reference 21. Phoebe and friend 22. More thinly settled 23. Without noise 24. Horse of a certain gait 25. Comforts 26. Lullaby 27. Photographic instrument 28. Black wheat 29. Tree 30. Smoking device 31. Rodent 32. June bug 33. Symbolic antecession

Who Killed Aunt Maggie?

By MEDORA FIELD YESTERDAY: Aunt Maggie was murdered the night before last, on a gloomy Sunday morning, nobody has the least idea why, or by whom, Sally, who with her husband, Bill, was giving the houseparty at which Aunt Maggie met her end, has been looking through the girl's papers for a clue. Now the entire houseparty knows that what Sally wants to find is a diagram which will tell where the secret room, used in pre-Civil war days, is located.

Chapter 19 On The Hunt

"Oh," said Claire, "I was going to suggest last night before anything happened, that we look for the secret room today. It would have been such fun, such a grand way to spend a winter Sunday in the country. We could have offered a reward to the winner."

"Sally," Kirk approved, "that's an idea. We might make more progress if we just tried to find the room itself, without looking for a clue to guide us."

More than once I have marveled at the drama that can be introduced into any atmosphere simply by the entrance of a beautiful woman, and when two men present are both in love with her it is seldom they can agree on even the most insignificant details. So I was not surprised when Bob said, "Oh, I don't know. Have any of you stopped to consider that there may not be a secret room?"

"What do you mean?" I demanded.

"Well, think of all the changes that have been made in the house since it was built," he said. "Part of the back wall has been converted into a breakfast room. The basement has been changed. You've torn out that partition which separated the double parlors. And, Sally, haven't I heard you say that this entire third floor was originally a ballroom, with a stage at one end for musical or amateur theatricals on occasion?"

"And there's another thing to consider," he went on, as I nodded my head. "I've noticed that the walls of this house are at least three feet thick and that all the chimneys are inclosed. That means, except where there is a recess on each side of the chimney, that there is a good deal of space between walls. Do you know that what was once the secret room may not now be a plain, everyday clothes or storage closet, with no mystery about it at all?"

"Of course, an architect would think of all that," I agreed, more convinced than I had meant to be. "It seems to me that this floor we are on would be an ideal place for the secret room. Bob consented. 'When we get it up into bedrooms, Sally?'"

"My great-great-grandfather built the house," I said. "He was a middle-aged man when he came here from Darien, Georgia. I've always heard that it was my great-grandfather who changed the plan of the third floor. Some relatives from Virginia were coming to visit and he had bedrooms needed. You know how the people came and stayed months in those days."

"So that explains it," said Claire. "I had been wondering why most of the furniture on this floor is Empire, while the rest of the house is so definitely eighteenth-century."

"Seems to me it fits perfectly," said Bob. "The chronology, I can see. Aunt Maggie said your grandparents didn't know the location of the secret room. That it was lost between generations."

"But if there was not a secret room, the notion dropped out of all my theories with regard to the murder. I was getting ready to say that perhaps he was right and then quietly follow my own inclination, when Claire spoke up again."

"Oh, let's look anyway," she urged. "That's it, it's all right," said Sally. "We might find something. We can sound walls and push panels and examine closets and all that sort of thing."

"All right," Bob agreed, too much his amiable self to argue further. "But, you know, Aunt Maggie didn't say she had found the room. She only said she thought she had found a clue. 'we've, we may as well look 'e've got to do something while we wait for the police to come and take us all off in the patrol wagon.'"

Eve Again "COULD see that Alice did not relish Bob's facetious reference to the police. But why couldn't I try to understand that Bob and the rest of us were only trying to do the best we could in a difficult situation? I was beginning to be a little fed up with her, this feeling aggravated by her very appearance of futility."

On the other hand, one always felt that even without beauty or money Claire would still present a smart appearance, for she uses sense about her clothes as she always has about everything else. Except Bob, perhaps. Claire said, "Well, let's be off. How shall we go about it?" "Let's divide into crews as we did last night," suggested Bob. "Claire and I can start in the basement. We'll give the rest of

year there was a very noticeable falling off in highway deaths; but the gains have been completely wiped out by recent bloody crashes. October was particularly gruesome, and early November improvement went a-glimmering with the fearful toll of last week-end.

"We hope everyone will enlist in this campaign," says Ronald Hocutt, safety director, "certainly there is no better way of expressing Christmas spirit than by sparing others the grief of a traffic accident."

Dr. J. S. Dorton, who has directed the State Fair here for the past four years and who has kept it "in the black" every time, will speak on the program of the annual convention of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions at Chicago next Monday.

His subject will be "Modernization of Fairs." He plans to put particular stress on lighting.

The Albarrie office has reported to headquarters of the North Carolina State Employment Service that it recently took the registration of a woman whose only work experience consisted of breaking eggs for a bakery products company.

The applicant explained that here wasn't the only unusual occupation, either. The next worker's duty in the products company's activity consisted of "smelling eggs."

Chief Justice W. P. Stacy intimated to attorneys in the High Point power case Tuesday that the Supreme court jurists are very well

Real Relief for Miseries of HEAD COLDS

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril... (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush out nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

REFRIGERATION and OIL HEATING EQUIPMENT SERVICE

If you have trouble with your equipment call ELMO JOYNER 904 DICKINSON AVE. Dial 2828 Night Phone 3470

Advertisement for Mattingly & Moore Blended Whiskey. Features a bottle of whiskey and price tags: 95c A FULL PINT, \$1.85 A FULL QUART. Text: 90 proof, 72% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville and Baltimore.

Advertisement for Philco 1941 models. Text: 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 XXL Noise-Reducing Tubes, Electric Push-Button Tuning with "On-Off" Button, and many others. And only Philco has them. See it now! Authentic Period Design. Blends equally well with antique or conventional furniture styles. Exquisitely designed in costly, highly-figured Walnut woods, hand-rubbed to a piano finish; controls covered with a graceful butt Walnut inlay. This model 287X is only 79.95. Carolina Sales Corp. THIRD AT COTANCHE

There's Going To Be a Scrap In Washington Tonight

G-MEN SLATED TO TOP PACK

Locals Looking For Revenge For Past Seasons

By C. B. ROWLETT

Well it seems that Washington is ready for Greenville from what I have managed to pick off and on during the season and from what I saw last night in the ravine and in the high school gym in the form of a mammoth pep rally. Greenville is more than ready for the Pam Pack of Washington high school. Come on Phantoms! Come on students! Let's go to Washington tonight and bring back a victory. I'm more than sure that if you'll be there to support those Phantoms, they'll come back with a triumph.

This game is more than mere rivalry, it is tradition and steeped in all the elements that draw urchins out of the alleys and old folks from the firesides, an outcome which means more than just another football game or a conference standing. Fate has taken a hand in games so far between these two rivals. Last season, led by George Sakas, Marvin Stokes, J. B. Kittrell and George Tyndall, the locals were slated to swamp the Pam Pack by at least two touchdowns but Washington got an early break on a blocked punt that put them out in front and the locals just managed to tie the score. In the last five games Washington has more than its share of victories. Three wins, one defeat, and one deadlock, constitute the Pam Pack's record.

In 1938 a seasoned KHS eleven held the Pam Pack out of the promised land and went over them 13-0. The Pam Pack just couldn't get by the seven iron dukes in green and white.

It was three years ago, in 1937, that the Phantoms took their worst licking yet. In a battle that was supposed to be close and hard fought, the G-Men fell before the boys of Washington, 33-0.

In '35 and '36 the Pam Pack just did edge out wins over the locals, but the fact remains that the Phantoms took a licking 13-12 and 7-0.

Students and townspeople have confidence in the Phantoms bringing home the bacon, so come on, let's go over with them and help them bring it home.

Future-Book For ALL-AMERICA

By DILLON GRAHAM Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

AS THE end of the football season approaches the list of candidates for the 1940 All-America team narrows down to a few dozen players who have managed to stand out consistently during the campaign. A single poor performance has eliminated many. Here are four high-ranking ones:



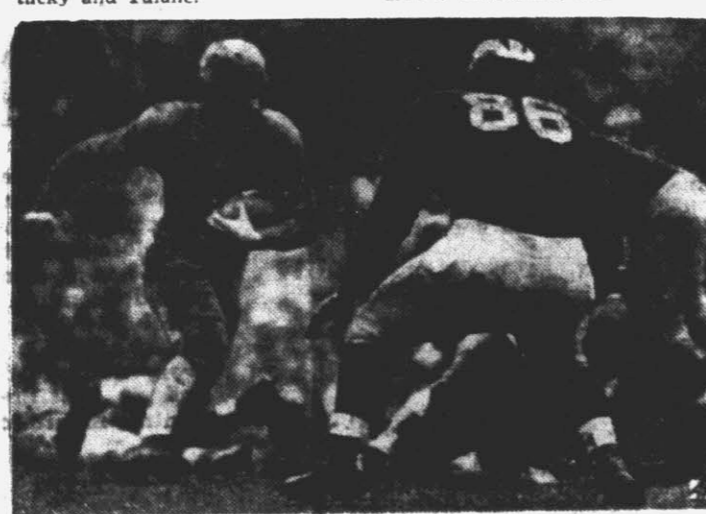
BOB NELSON, Baylor center on the 1939 A.P. second All-America, has made a spirited bid for top ranking this year.



JIMMY NELSON, Alabama's triple-threat halfback, was at his best in the Crimson's tough games with Tennessee, Kentucky and Tulane.



CHET GLADCHUCK of Boston College is perhaps the biggest center in the country. Foes bumping into him just stop. He's a ball-hawk, too.



BRUCE SMITH, Minnesota halfback, starred in the Gophers' drive that beat Northwestern, Michigan and Ohio State. Smith's 80-yard run brought the touchdown that whipped the Wolverines.

Balloting Starts Today On Best Blocker Awards

Vote Your Selection For "Best Blocker Award" On Two Local Football Squads

G. H. S. _____
E. C. T. C. _____
(Vote For One Each)

Football fans now have an opportunity to vote for their favorite blocker on both the college and high school football squads, winners of the contest to be awarded trophies by M. P. Fox of the Fox Mutual Insurance agency.

The accompanying coupon will be published in The Daily Reflector for a week. Readers are urged to fill in the names of the members of the two squads they think are entitled to the

"best blocker" award. Upon conclusion of the voting, ballots will be counted, the winners declared and the trophies presented in appropriate ceremonies.

Ballots may be delivered by mail or hand to The Reflector or to the Fox Insurance firm, 201 Blount building, 119 West Third street.

The thing to remember is vote now and vote for the player you think is entitled to the honor.

might not like it, but they certainly couldn't logically object to it.

From time to time there have been reports that the dries will be in position to force a real battle over a statewide referendum; but the fact that the W.C.T.U. has never seen fit to release any figures on its legislative poll, except a statement listing as "dry" an overwhelming proportion of those who replied to a questionnaire. But in the absence of information as to the actual number of replies, that statement was worthless, on its face.

A survey of legislative personnel, known inclinations and general knowledge of the law makers indicates very strongly that it would take nothing less than the most terrific pressure to get favorable action from them on any proposal to submit the question to the people.

sale of wine of this strength is cutting into the revenue of the liquor stores but who come from dry counties, feel that there'd be a much better chance for a wet victory if hard liquor—and that's just what 24 per cent wine is—were not quite easy to get. The prohibitionists profess to be against every form of alcohol and therefore couldn't fight against a ban on wine. The beer interests would not only be relieved of some competition but would feel a little bit less apprehensive of public condemnation if there were no high powered wine on sale.

Incidentally, Dr. Gallup—whose four per cent margin of error played some part in electing Roosevelt—has conducted a recent prohibition poll and reports that dry sentiment is on the decline in every section of the country. He gives no specific figures on North Carolina but he reports that the South, which was exactly 50-50 on the prohibition question in January is now 56-44 opposed to constitutionally aridity.

That pressure isn't going to be supplied by Governor J. M. Broughton, according to all available information, though the next chief executive hasn't said anything about it publicly.

Where any such pressure would come from, therefore, is hard to discover. There seems little doubt that the state as a whole would vote dry if the matter were ever submitted, but has an entirely different thing from getting a referendum bill through both houses of the legislature.

The 26 ABC counties, of course will bitterly fight any such proposal and they will be joined by western law makers who do not want to stir up a hornet's nest and give the Republicans a going issue.

Almost everybody, however, is likely to gain up the present law permitting the sale of fortified wines, up to 24 per cent alcohol, in all sorts of stores all over the state. The ABC supporters know the

Herring To Pilot Wilson Next Year

While fate of the Greenville baseball club remains in doubt, word comes from Wilson that that member of the Coastal Plain league has employed Bill Herring to pilot the Tobs in the 1941 season.

Herring, athletic director at Atlantic Christian college in Wilson succeeded Frank Rodgers, who managed the Wilson team in their regular season title last year.

Allie W. Fleming, president of the Wilson club has tendered his resignation, but, at the request of the Board of Directors, agreed to serve until December 31.

It's Odd But It's Science

EXTRA BIG DESSERTS TODAY HELP TAKE OL' YEARS AWAY

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor Ithaca, N. Y.—The belief that overweight persons have shorter lives is the basis of an unusual test on white rats at Cornell University.

One group has been kept thin by reduction in odd calories; another by daily exercise in rotating cages. Both groups have lived longer than fat rats although there has been a limit to beneficial thinness. When the weight has fallen below a certain level, the life span has been shortened.

These facts were reported by Dr. Clive M. McCay, professor of nutrition, to the American Dietetic Association.

He concluded that the rats with an intermediate body weight could live the longest.

"This study," he added, "shows that the present stress upon vitamins and proteins should not cause us to ignore the significance of the degree of body fatness and calorie intake."

RODENTS ARE ENEMY ON MAGINOT LINE NOW

Kaiserslautern, Germany.—(AP)—The war still is on with all grimness on the Maginot line, the Strasburger Neueste Nachrichten reports, adding, however, that it is waged against rats and mice.

Approximately three million rodents already have been shovelled from the long battle line and carted away. But many more are still to be caught.

Evacuated villages and farms in front and behind the Maginot line in Lorraine and the Palatinate have been virtually overrun by vermin. About six million squill cakes were laid out as bait besides a large quantity of fish poisoned with 1500 quarts of a liquid gained from squills. Eight hundred pounds of poisoned barley were applied against rampant mice.

This buy will leave you **BREATHLESS!**

RCA Victor

NEW ELECTRIC TUNING

This set means pleasure—AMERICAN and FOREIGN RECEPTION

This set performs—HAS STAGE OF RADIO FREQUENCY AMPLIFICATION

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

Model 16K \$54.95 Including Carrying Charge

Come in and let this Super Value speak for itself!

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

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

For finer radio performance—RCA Victor Radio Tubes

Home Furniture Store

701 Dickinson Avenue. J. A. Collins, Mgr. Dial 2879

Man About Manhattan

New York—Anchored in the bay here are half a dozen tankers and freighters of Scandinavian registry. They have been here for months, condemned to a morale-destroying inaction because their homelands have been overrun.

These ships are cramped, small, dirty. Their crews are not allowed on shore. The men wear matted beards and their clothes are ragged. They have had no word of their families and friends.

They can look over the water and catch an ironic view of the Statue of Liberty. They see great ships, mostly in South American trade, come and go each day.

It was reported recently that a murder has been committed on one of these ships. Although investigation failed to bear this out it did disclose a sullen, shift-eyed attitude on the part of some of the men. They answered questions in monosyllables, their eyes glued on the deck. Their answers in part were "cued" by the ship's officer who was none too happy to have investigators aboard. One man blurted out: "I haven't heard of my wife and sister in four months. I don't know whether they are alive or dead."

No one knows how long this will go on. Perhaps until the end of the war.

Mr. Richard Proskauer of the RCA Manufacturing Company wants editors who review new phonograph records to come up with their selections of the ten best records in his company's catalog. His idea is this: If you had to live on a desert island, which ten Victor records would you choose to carry along?

It seems to me that this can be productive of no real cross-current of public opinion unless all popular brands of records are used. Using Victor only makes the publicity Victor only makes the publicity.

I remember a similar proposal, though non-commercial, advanced by drama critics of New York several years ago. The idea was this: If Carol

No Major Change Likely In Tar Heel Liquor Law

Reflector Bureau By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Nov. 26 — Best indications at this writing are that the labors of a wet-dry "mountain" in the General Assembly are quite likely to bring nothing more than a fortified wine "mouse."

In other words, unshot of all the efforts of prohibitionists is not likely to be more than an act putting sale of fortified wines — perhaps

wines of all kinds — under jurisdiction of the various county ABC boards.

That would be something of a hollow victory for the dry as a bone element; but would be more than satisfactory to the ABC counties, to ABC advocates many counties now legally dry and to the beer interests which are making a desperate effort to disassociate themselves from all forms of hard liquor.

The most ardent prohibitionists would have you live on a desert island with ten actors and actresses, which would you choose.

The reviewers composed their preferences. One critic in turning in his list, commented: "Going over these names, I seem to have selected the ones I have panned most in my recent reviews. If they ever actually got me on a desert island I probably would dive overboard and take my chances with the man-eating sharks."

Which leaves just space enough to relay details of a belated post-election conference between Ben Bernie and Carol Bruce. "I voted in a place literally swarming with celebrities," Ben was saying. "First there was Fred Allen."

"How thrilling!" commented Carol.

"There was the Shadow."

"How exciting!"

"There was Bill Stern."

"How romantic!"

"There was Ben Bernie."

"That's all, brother," interrupted

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.

DOINGS of the DRAKES By P. A. MIXON

SAY SNIVELY I HAVE A BONE TO PICK WITH YOU!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY GOIN' AROUND AND 'FELLIN' EVERYBODY I'M A POOR SAP!

WHY ARE YA TRYING TO KEEP IT A SECRET?

The secret of safe tire economy is told in one word—RE-CAPPING. When truck or automobile grades wear thin, the vulcanizing in new rubber by our special process puts a new cycle of mileage on your tires. We give you guaranteed work at half the cost of new tires.

MIXON RETREAD CO. GREENVILLE, N. C.

6.55 worth of America's Best **FIREWORKS** 285 NET

"SOUTHERN LEADER"

100 2-in. Cannon Crackers—1.00
30 Green Flash Salutes—30
20 Flash Light Crackers—20
15 1 1/2 Inch Flower Pot—25
15 2 1/2 Inch Salutes—15
10 Lady Crackers—10
10 Electric Flash Salutes—25
5 10-Ball Roman Candles—50
5 Sky Rockets with Stars—50
1 Double Report Sky Bomb—15
24 8-Inch Sparklers—15
1 3-Shot Aeronautic Bomb—10
5 Gold and Cherry Salutes—10
1 #1 Aerial Flash Bomb—10
1 Whistling Ticker Bomb—10
1 Big Boy Flash Salutes—10
1 Sky Battle—10
12 Ash, Night Novelties—20

6 Nigger Chasers .05
1 Whistling Storm King .15
1 Golden Vaseau Fireworks .05
1 6-Inch Flower Pot .25
12 Black Python Snakes .10
3 Gyro Flyers .10
1 2 1/2-Minute Red Torch .05
3 Silver Blast Salutes .10
80 Zebra Flash Crackers .20
100 Superb Flash Crackers .25
80 Oh Boy Flash Crackers .30
100 Flash Light Crackers .30
12 Pieces of Pink .05
100 Fort McHenry Salutes—FREE

Total Retail Value—\$6.55

FREE POSTCARD will SAVE YOU MONEY, DOLLARS

YOUR BOLLER BUYS TWO DOLLARS WORTH AT BALTIMORE FIREWORKS CO.

BLONDIE — by Young

I'M AWFULLY SORRY I CAME HOME SO LATE LAST NIGHT, DEAR

WELL IF YOU'RE SORRY WASH THESE DISHES

I CAME OVER TO TELL YOU IT WASN'T DAGWOOD'S FAULT HE GOT HOME SO LATE LAST NIGHT WE TRICKED HIM

REALLY?

THIMBLE THEATRE (Staring Popeye)

IT'S GETTIN' DARKER IN HERE, CASTOR

YEH, THIS IS WHERE A LOT OF PASSAGEWAYS MEET

FROM HERE YOU CAN REACH FOUR DIFFERENT STREETS! ONE OF THE ENTRANCES IS THROUGH AN UNUSUED MAUSOLEUM—THEY USED THAT ONE

A Delayed Armistice!

EDDIE AND I SET THE CLOCK BACK TWO HOURS. DAGWOOD THOUGHT IT WAS JUST ELEVEN O'CLOCK

OH MY POOR DARLING! I WAS SO MEAN TO HIM

ARE YOU GOING TO KISS HIM AND MAKE UP MAMA?

SHH—YES, BUT I MIGHT AS WELL WAIT UNTIL HE FINISHES THE DISHES!

Now Showing: Who Dug That Up?

THERE ISN'T ANY SPOOKS AND YOU KNOW IT!

OH, YEH? THEN WHAT'S AT—I HEARS?

YUNK! YUNK!

AND DIDJA FEEL 'AT BREEZE?

UGH—STOP TALKIN' ABOUT HANTS! I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ABOUT 'EM

DON'T BE SILLY—

SWISH

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2 per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.
We Clean and Press
Suits, Coats, Dresses
Our work must please and a
trial will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2276—Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED
apartment with electric stove and
refrigerator, at 501 East Tenth St.
Phone 3762. 19-1f

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

YOU CAN BE THE "LIFE OF THE
Party—play a clarinet! \$40 in-
strument, like new, half-price.
Silver-plated gold ball, with case.
Call 3780 or see Bob Moffett at 202
Summit St. 22-1f

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

WE ARE BUYING CORN, BEANS
and peas. Top prices. New Car-
olina Warehouse, Cox Smith, Green-
ville, N. C. Nov. 23-1f

FOR FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCA-
sions, call Moe's Flower Shop
(Mrs. Ed Moe), 1000 Ward Street.
Day phone 2210—Night, 3140—Spe-
cial attention to funeral orders. We
deliver. Oct. 31-ecod-1 mo.

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM
steam heated brick house in Col-
lege View. Possession December 1.
Mrs. F. V. Johnston, Dial 3587.
21-ecod-3f

NOSE BUSHES—CHOICE VARIE-
ties—25 cents and up. 414 E.
Third St., Dial 3788. 25-6f

FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS 2-ROOM
furnished apartment. Electric re-
frigerator and gas stove included.
West Greenville. Reasonable rent.
Dial 2285. 25-3f

FOR SALE—75 AAA WHITE LEG-
horn pullets. Can be seen at my
place, one mile from Greenville on
Farmville highway. J. S. Hunney-
cutt, phone 3614-7. 26-3f

FOR THANKSGIVING—FRUIT
Cake, Angel Food Cake, Mince
Pies, and all kinds of cakes. People's
Bakery.

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

FOR RENT—7-ROOM HOUSE, 404
Jarvis Street, 1-2 block from col-
lege, four blocks from Main Street.
Recently redecorated. Rent in ad-
vance. Present occupant recalled to
army. Joseph S. Moye, phone 3296,
26-2f

CHRISTMAS IS ALMOST HERE—
order her a lasting Fuller hair
brush—the quality can't be beat.
Dial 3488. C. A. Musselwhite. 26-2f

FOR SALE—NEW 1940 KELVINA-
tor refrigerator. Slight damage—
cheap. Railway Express Agency.

WANTED—A TWO-HORSE FARM
with tobacco and cotton allot-
ments. I have team and tools and
can finance myself. L. R. Hatdee,
Greenville, R. 2. 27-29-De. 2

FOR RENT—TWO HOUSES—ONE
on corner Second and Washington
streets, one on 12th Street. Call
2967. Mrs. Harvey Tripp. 27-ecod-3f

FOR SALE—NICE STEWART
Peas, 12-1-2 cents per pound.
Dial M. H. White, No. 3228.

WE BUY CORN AND BEANS—
Greenville Fertilizer Co.
27-ecod-6f

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, Nov. 27.—Hogs, quotations
are based on hogs producing
hard carcasses after normal chill-
ing. Hogs producing soft and oily
carcasses are discounted 40 cents
and 80 cents, respectively from hard
hog prices. Market 10 cents higher
Good and choice 180-225 pounds
\$5.90-\$6.10. Top \$6.10; 100-120 lbs.
\$4.00-\$4.50; 120-140 lbs. \$4.50-\$5.00;
140-160 lbs. \$5.00-\$5.45; 160-180 lbs.
\$5.45-\$5.80; 225-250 lbs. \$5.30-\$5.80;
250-300 lbs. \$5.00-\$5.50; over 300 lbs.
\$4.90-\$5.40. Sows under 350 lbs.
\$4.25-\$4.75; over 350 lbs. \$3.75-\$4.25.
Cattle, market about steady on
classes represented. Most fat dairy
type cows around \$5.00-\$5.50, can-
ners and cutters mostly \$3.50-\$4.50
some thin canners down to \$3.00.
Good heavy sausage bulls mainly
\$6.00-\$6.50. Light weights around
\$5.00-\$5.50. Vealers about steady
with demand rather dull. Top on
strictly good and choice around
\$11.00, with others selling from
\$10.75 downward.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Cot-
ton futures opened one to four
higher.
The market ranged one to 10
points lower around mid-day. De-
cember 10.12; May 10.05; October
9.31.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNER

(Home Cooking)
Roast Turkey and
Dressing
Cranberry Sauce and
Celery
Creamed Potatoes
Green Peas
Drink and Dessert

Only **50c**
McLAWHORNE
CAFE
Fifth and Greene Sts.
Greenville, N. C.

ON PITT MENU



Dorothy Lamour—hair cut short,
play suit in place of sarong—in
new picture "Moon Over Burma"
at Pitt Thanksgiving Day and
Friday.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The
stock market tilted downward today
to break out of a week-long rut as
traders tested the narrow limits of
recent sessions.
After a cautious opening in which
considerable buying was mixed with
the offerings without progress on
the upside, most opinion shifted to
the bear party and turnover picked
up on the decline. Activity then sub-
sided, but quotations were about at
the lows in the early afternoon.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	7 3/4
American Telephone	16 1/2
Anaconda	26 1/2
A. C. L.	14
Atlantic Refining	23 1/2
Bendix Aviation	32 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	85
Chrysler	75
Col. Gas and Electric	4 3/4
Commercial Solvent	10 1/4
Consolidated Oil	5 1/2
Curtis Wright	9
Dupont	155
Electric Power and Light	4
General Electric	32 1/2
General Motors	49
Liggett and Myers	95 1/2
Montgomery Ward	37 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	32 1/2
Southern Railway	12 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	34 1/2
U. S. Steel	66 1/2

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—			
Dec.	87 1/2	88	88 1/2
May	85 1/2	86 1/2	87
July	82	82 1/2	83 1/2
CORN—			
Dec.	62 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2
May	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
July	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
OATS—			
Dec.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
May	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
July	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
RYE—			
Dec.	43 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
May	49	48 1/2	49 1/2

HOG MARKETS

Richmond	6.1f
Rocky Mount	5.8f

BANQUET IS STAGED BY BUS OPERATORS

(Continued from Page One)
The transportation system in Pitt
county is composed of 81 buses for
white children and five for Negroes,
traveling approximately 1,900 miles
each school day and transporting
5,200 rural children to and from
school.
Miss Mildred Bowen, ninth grade
student at the Bell Arthur school,
attended the banquet as a full-
fledged driver. She is the only girl
school bus driver in the county and
one of the few in the state. She
operates a bus to and from the Bell
Arthur school, transporting 38 chil-
dren to and from school daily.

Thanksgiving Program At GHS

(Continued from page one)
Shirley Warner read the scrip-
ture and morning prayer to which
the Glee club responded.
Two Thanksgiving numbers,
"Prayer of Thanksgiving" and
"Singing the Blessing" were
sung by the entire student body.
This program was under the
sponsorship of the student council.
Fenner Corbett, president of the
high school student body acted as
chairman throughout the program.
Miss Evelyn Buchanan, adviser to
the council aided in arranging the
program.
Following the Thanksgiving pro-
gram the Black Managers' literary
dramatic society tapped four new
members into their society. Stu-
dents tapped were Josephine Gib-
son, Louis Dupree, Carlton Wilson
and Gene Johnson.

RED OAK NEWS

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Man-
ning, who recently had their home
and all its contents destroyed by
fire, expressed their sympathy yester-
day by giving them a shower at
the Red Oak community center. It
was a rainy, dreary afternoon on
the outside, but everything on the
inside was warm and comfortable,
not only because of the fire and
bright lights, but because of the
good feeling people have inside of
them when they are expressing their
love and sympathy to a distressed
family.

Nearly sixty people came with
bundles of gifts. These gifts includ-
ed sheets, pillowcases, feather pil-
lows, bed quilts, blankets, dresses,
underwear, dishes, cooking utensils,
a large number of cans of canned
goods put up by the good women
of the neighborhood, flour, meal,
bed spreads and many other nice
things. People from nearby Reedy
Branch, Piney Grove, Greenville and
Red Banks came laden with gifts.

Mrs. Leon Tyson played several
piano selections and everyone joined
in singing hymns and while it was
a sad occasion, it was also a happy
one. Mrs. Tom Manning and Mrs.
Frank Manning served delicious hot
coffee and chicken salad sandwich-
es. Mrs. Manning received painful
burns on her hands, but she is get-
ting along fairly well. Her daughter,
Lizzie, and family arrived yesterday
from South Carolina to see her par-
ents.

Friends of R. R. Tyson will be
glad to know that he is convalescing
at his home. He is still not able to
sit up and not able to have much
company.

Mrs. Bernice Tyson Allen, who is
a patient in Pitt General Hospital,
is improving and hopes to be home
in a few days.

Mr. N. W. Tyson's condition re-
mains about the same. Mr. Tyson
has been an invalid for nearly two
years.

Home-coming and College Day
was enjoyed by a large crowd of
people at Red Oak last third Sun-
day. Thirty-three boys and girls,
representing the Glee Club of A. C.
College of Wilson, had charge of the
program. Everyone especially en-
joyed the solo by Howard James, a
young man of our church. Red Oak
Church and its friends have made
it possible for this fine young man
to attend A. C. College and he is
already becoming one of the out-
standing students.

Dinner was served cafeteria style
in the community center and the
ladies also served hot coffee. Friends
from neighboring churches attended
and a fine feeling of fellowship pre-
vailed.

All Red Oak Church members
please note the following: Plans
are underway for a "Harvest Sale"
at the community center for Friday
night, December 6, beginning at 7
o'clock.

All church members are asked to
donate something to be sold at this
time for the benefit of the church.
Turkeys, hams, meat, fresh sau-
sages, canned goods, artichokes,
candies, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes,
cakes, old hens, dressed young
chickens, dressed and anything else
you have that can be turned into
cash can be used.

We will have an auctioneer from
Greenville to auction the articles and
we want you to invite your
friends from town who have to buy
these things, to come out and help
make this a success.
We will have other entertainment
and a nice large turkey will be given
away. We would like to have a few
cakes for a "cake walk." By the
way, we could also use some wal-
nuts and pecans and some red ber-
ries from the woods.

Admission to all is free and we
extend an invitation to all our town
friends to come and help us out.

Mrs. H. R. Allen is on the sick
list this week.

Mrs. James Allen, James Sydney
and Virginia Lee Allen, Fenner Les-
lie Allen and Mrs. Leon Tyson were
dinner guests of Mrs. Sadie Allen
and Miss Inez Allen in Greenville
last Sunday.

Little Miss Alice Lee Edwards
visited her grandparents this week.
Little Robert Leon Edwards of
Greenville is improving, following a
recent illness.

Mrs. Adele Wilborne of Richmond
visited Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Allen
recently.

BLOUNT-HARVEY

(Continued from page one)
The transportation system in Pitt
county is composed of 81 buses for
white children and five for Negroes,
traveling approximately 1,900 miles
each school day and transporting
5,200 rural children to and from
school.
Miss Mildred Bowen, ninth grade
student at the Bell Arthur school,
attended the banquet as a full-
fledged driver. She is the only girl
school bus driver in the county and
one of the few in the state. She
operates a bus to and from the Bell
Arthur school, transporting 38 chil-
dren to and from school daily.

Thanksgiving Program At GHS

(Continued from page one)
Shirley Warner read the scrip-
ture and morning prayer to which
the Glee club responded.
Two Thanksgiving numbers,
"Prayer of Thanksgiving" and
"Singing the Blessing" were
sung by the entire student body.
This program was under the
sponsorship of the student council.
Fenner Corbett, president of the
high school student body acted as
chairman throughout the program.
Miss Evelyn Buchanan, adviser to
the council aided in arranging the
program.
Following the Thanksgiving pro-
gram the Black Managers' literary
dramatic society tapped four new
members into their society. Stu-
dents tapped were Josephine Gib-
son, Louis Dupree, Carlton Wilson
and Gene Johnson.

GREENVILLE HI NEWS

By SIDNEY JOHNSON

Thanksgiving Program
A short skit, depicting the reason
high school students should be
thankful on Thanksgiving, featured
this morning's assembly program.
Louis Dupree, Charles Pace, Ralph
Garrett, Carlton Wilson, and Pat
Corey made up the cast. Other stu-
dents on the program were Betsy
Hobgood, Bruce Mayo and Jane
Seville.

A brief history of Thanksgiving
was given by Herbert Lee. The Bible
scripture was read by Shirley War-
ner and the Glee club responded to
the prayer.

The hymn, "We Gather Together,"
was rendered by the Glee club, and
the trio, composed of Martha Rowe,
Jennie C. Joyner and Elizabeth
Bridgers, contributed, "I Am An
American."

The entire student body sang sev-
eral Thanksgiving selections in con-
clusion.

"Green Lights"
The fourth publication of "Green
Lights" was issued today.
Noah Lee Edwards, star guard on
the Phantom football team, was
featured on the sport page. Mr. H.
H. Cunningham wrote Teacher-Talk
for this issue, his subject was "The
Necessity of Education in a Modern
Civilization."

Vacation Began at Noon
Today at 12:30, classes were dis-
missed for the Thanksgiving holi-
days. Thursday and Friday have
been set aside for the celebration
of Thanksgiving.

CHICOD NEWS

Thanksgiving Holidays
Students and teachers will be set
free from school at 12:30 Wednesday
to begin the Thanksgiving holidays.
Classes will start the following Mon-
day morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Basketball
The students of Chicod High
school have begun their practice in
basketball. They are hoping to win
most of the games they play this
season. Chicod has practically the
same players she had last year.

Miss Katherine Thomas is coach-
ing the girls team and Joseph Len-
non the boys team. The cheer lead-
ers for this season have not been
chosen yet.

Show
"Diamond Jim and His Diamond
Hot Shots," appeared here Tuesday
night with a hour and a half en-
tertainment. Everyone seemed to
have had a nice time.

Chapel Program
Tuesday at home room period the
sixth grade presented a Thanksgiv-
ing program to the high school de-
partment. Everyone enjoyed the
program very much.

Kinston Host For District Meeting

Dr. James Watson and Dr. W. D.
Perry will be main speakers at a
district mental hygiene meeting
which will be held in Kinston at
7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, December 10
in the American Legion hut.
Dr. Watson, a Fellow of the Amer-
ican College of Surgeons and a
psychiatrist of extensive training
and experience in various parts of
the country, is the director of the
Mental Hygiene Division of the
State Board of Charities and Pub-
lic Welfare. He will speak in Kin-
ston on "The Theory and Practice
of Mental Hygiene Clinics." This
topic will involve the discussion of
minor mental disorders, their cure
other people who so often tell her
that they enjoy Red Oak News.

and the prevention of more serious
mental difficulties.

Dr. Perry, of the Testing Service
of the University of North Carolina
and secretary-treasurer of the North
Carolina Mental Hygiene society
who has wide experience in dealing
with educational problems and as
advisor to Parent-Teachers Associa-
tions, will speak on "Our Schools
and the Mental Hygiene Movement."

This meeting is being sponsored
by the N. C. State Mental Hygiene
Society and the Lenoir County Men-
tal Hygiene Society with the Kin-
ston Parent-Teachers Council as
Co-sponsor. It will be the largest
mental hygiene meeting ever to be
held in Kinston and is of special
importance because it marks the
fourth anniversary of the Lenoir
County Mental Hygiene Society. A
large attendance is expected from
various parts of the state especial-
ly from eastern North Carolina.
The meeting will be opened to the
public and everybody is cordially in-
vited to attend.

Just preceding the meeting at the
American Legion hut on December
10, there will be an informal dinner
at the Hotel Kinston at six o'clock.
Besides the main speakers, a num-
ber of specially honored guests from
various parts of the state, including
Professor Bradley, president of the
State Mental Hygiene Society, are
expected to attend. There will be a
few extemporaneous talks at the
dinner. All those who wish to attend
the dinner preceding the meeting
should please make reservations
with the Kinston Hotel management
before the tenth.

To Inspect Sites Of Proposed Base

Washington, Nov. 27. (AP)—The
availability of sites in Dare and
Tyrrell counties, North Carolina
for a naval lighter than aircraft
station will be studied this week by
an inspection board headed by Cap-
tain Charles E. Rosendahl, navy
department officials disclosed today.
Inspection of sites in Northeast-
ern North Carolina is part of a
general study being made of the en-
tire Atlantic Coast, officials said,
but no selection would be made un-
less Congress approved new dirig-
ible construction. One official said
dirigibles would be "ideal" for the
neutrality pact and that congress-
ional approval might be obtained
for that reason.
It was understood that North
Carolina sites to be inspected are
near Moyock, Shawboro, Elizabeth
City, Hertford, Edenton, Columbia,
Plymouth, Washington, Belhaven
and Wilmington.

Get The Point
Canton, O.—(AP)—Deputy Clerk
T. H. Depew was registering an
alien who could neither read nor
write.

Put your X right there," he said
indicating the dotted line with an
index finger.

"Oh ya, sure," said the eager re-
gistrant, and quickly drew an X on
Depew's fingernail.

USED TO BE FATHER WHO HAD IT TOUGH
St. Charles, Mo.—(AP)—Billy
Lindemann, who lives on an island
in the Mississippi river, travels about
60 miles a day to attend high school.
He rows across the river in a skiff
to the mainland, then drives an
automobile eight miles to meet a
school bus which takes him the last
20.

NOW MANY WEAR FALSE TEETH

WITH MORE COMFORT
PASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline
(non-acid) powder, holds false teeth
more firmly. To eat and talk in more
comfort, just sprinkle a little PASTEEETH
on your plates. No gummy,
gooey pasty taste or feeling. Checks
"plate odor" (denture breath). Get
PASTEETH at any drug store. (Adv.)

In The Groove
Clarendon, Tex.—(AP)—At 13,
James Goin of the Blankenship
ranch, has won his spurs as a cow-
boy. Finding a rattlesnake in a
clothes closet, he obtained a brand-
ing iron and killed it.

An old proverb says the number
of snowstorms in any winter will be
the same as the date upon which
the first occurs. Thus if snow comes
on the sixth day of the month there
will be six storms during that win-
ter.

The British ambassador to the
United States receives about \$80,-
000 annually for salary and ex-
penses—approximately four times
what the American ambassador to
England gets.

Laxative That Will Pep Up Lay Insides

This spicy, aromatic mixture is easy
to take and easy on lazy intestines.
If simple directions are followed,
BLACK-DRAUGHT at bedtime usual-
ly permits ample rest; acts gently,
thoroughly next morning. Its chief
ingredient helps tons lazy bowel
muscles. Millions of packages of this
purely vegetable medicine are used
yearly. BLACK-DRAUGHT is eco-
nomical, too! 25-40 doses: 25c.
(Adv.)

TODAY-TOMORROW A PHOTO-FINISH FOR LAUGHS-THRILLS



EAST SIDE KIDS in 'THAT GANG OF MINE'

Featuring
BOBBY JORDON
LEO GORCEY

—Plus—
"KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"
No. 8
CARTOON—NEWS

COMING FRIDAY-SATURDAY

RAY CORRIGAN

in
"TRAILING DOUBLE TROUBLE"

Thanksgiving Greetings
TO ALL OF OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS
Brown-Wood No. 1 & 2
Dealers For
Pontiac—Cadillac—LaSalle—Dodge—Plymouth

DON'T TURN YOUR BACK TO
Insurance Savings
Buy fire insurance the way you would buy
a new car or a suit of clothes—investigate
and compare costs. Central insurance offers
complete protection, prompt claims pay-
ment, non-assessable policies. Yet Central
pays dividends to policyholders, the current
rate being 25%. Can you afford to turn
your back to a savings of 25 cents on
every dollar? We invite you to phone
and . . . get the complete facts about
Central insurance . . . compare costs.
Hooker & Buchanan

Thanksgiving
and
FRIDAY
Typhoon of Love!
The Glamorous
New
Lamour
is Here!
In an exciting
adventure of
jungle love
and blazing
drama in the
teakwood for-
est of Burma

Dorothy LAMOUR
Robert Preston • Preston Foster
"MOON OVER BURMA"
Men turn to beasts as they
battle for a woman's love
in this stirring screen ad-
venture
HOLIDAY
Prices Thur.
39c ALL
DAY
Inc. Def. Tax
Children 10c
Here's
More FUN—
DONALD DUCK
in Disney Cartoon
"THE WINDOW CLEANERS"
"Popular Science" • NEWS
PITT

KESSLER'S Private Blend
95c PINT
The straight whiskies in
this product are three
years or more old;
25% straight whis-
kies, 75% neutral
spirits. 86 Proof.
(Since Nov. 1st).
KESSLER'S Private Blend
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