

THE WEATHER

Cloudy with occasional rain tonight and probably in east and central portions Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday afternoon and night.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS
FOR THE READER
RESULTS
FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 110 No. 103

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 7, 1941

Associated Press

Price: 5 cents

CONFLICTING REPORTS ON UKRAINE WAR FRONT

LEADERS TALK WITH CHIEF ON CHANGING BILL

Roosevelt Would Arm American Merchant Vessels

AGAINST BAN ON COMBAT CENTERS

Undecided Yet, However, Whether Both Changes Will Be Asked in Single Congressional Message

Washington, Oct. 7. — (AP)—President Roosevelt was reported authoritatively today to have advised congressional leaders that he favored changing the neutrality law to arm American merchant vessels and to permit them to travel to belligerent ports and now forbidden combat zones.

Those who conferred with the chief executive on the neutrality issue reported, however, that he was undecided whether to request the two changes in a single message or first to ask authority to arm the ships and then recommend later an amendment to permit them to travel anywhere.

One of the legislative leaders had at a White House meeting today said there virtually was unanimous agreement that both steps should be taken, but there was considerable controversy over procedure.

One of those who particularly urged that both changes be made at once was Harry L. Hopkins, the State Department's chief spokesman.

Democratic Leader Barkley predicted a definite decision would be reached tomorrow at another White House conference.

Complications were added to the situation by Panama's sudden reversal of policy on the arming of merchantmen.

Senator Connally (D-Tex.) however, was inclined to look on Panama's action as a boon for neutrality modification, contending that it would help speed authorization for the arming of American flag ships.

The Panamanian decision reached by the cabinet council yesterday said flatly that Panama, henceforth, would revoke the registration of any merchantmen mounting arms, American owned ships had been transferred to Panamanian registry in order to operate in combat zones prohibited by the neutrality act.

Scout Review Board In Meet Last Night

The Boy Scout Board of Review for Pitt county met last night and passed on the single application for advancement, this being by Melvin Owens to the rank of First Class Scout.

The meeting was held in the Christian church with Scout Executive Al Hodges and Examiners K. B. Pace, Wyatt Brown and Wallace Bourne present.

The Board of Review will meet the first Monday night of each month to consider applications for advancement.

Many CCC Vacancies Open To Pitt Youths

K. T. Futrell, Pitt county welfare officer in charge of local CCC enrollments, reiterated today that an unlimited number of vacancies existed in the agency and that any Pitt county boys who desired to enroll should file application at his office at once.

Boys desiring to enroll must be between the ages of 17 and 23 and one-half years and must not be needed on the farm.

Mr. Futrell declared that the CCC offered fine opportunities for boys eligible and urged anyone interested to investigate.

Serb Putsch Fails

Berlin, Oct. 7. — (AP)—German troops and two companies of Croats have smashed a putsch led by an attorney's daughter in the west Serbian town of Sabac, the authoritative news service Dienst Aus Deutschland said today.

Rebel bands that stormed the report said, far outnumbered German soldiers stationed there. The Germans nevertheless were said to have offered heroic resistance.

New Title



Floyd B. Odum, financier and investment expert, has been named director of the division of contract distribution for the Office of Production Management.

SCHOOL BONDS ARE ENDORSED

Merchants' Board Supports \$250,000 Bond Issue

After hearing Chairman E. G. Flanagan, chairman of the Board of Trustees for the city schools, the Board of Directors of the Greenville Merchants' Association, in regular monthly meeting last night, endorsed the proposed \$250,000 bond issue for additions and improvements to the local plants.

Chairman Flanagan explained in detail the proposed program, which will be submitted to the voters at a special election October 28.

The school board head said that it was his desire that the program be carried out only with the consent of a majority of the citizens of the community. He made it plain that the board was anxious for the true sentiment of the voters at the polls. Pointing out that any person who registered and failed to vote would be counted as against issuance of the bonds, Col. Flanagan urged that anyone opposed to the program exercise his right and privilege.

The other principal business to come before the board, which was presided over by Director O. P. Matthews in the absence of President T. E. Wilson, was the all-member meeting to be held this month.

T. V. Walker of the Committee on Pools and Arrangements reported that all plans had been completed for the annual affair to be held at the Woman's club building Tuesday, October 21, at 7 p. m.

C. B. Bissette of the Program Committee reported that program plans were well under way.

D. J. Whitchard, Jr., of the Tallying Committee on Ballots for the election of directors, advised the members that a meeting of the committee would be called as soon as the members had completed marking the ballots and returned them.

Civic Program By Music Committee

The Music committee, headed by Judson Blount had charge of the regular meeting of the Greenville Rotary club last night.

Featured on the program was a quartet composed of Aubrey Tibby, Ed Parkinson, James Ray Pittman and Edward Musselwhite.

Selections offered by the quartet included "Sweet Kentucky Babe," "Medley Old Timers," "Viva La Companie," and "Tavern in the Town."

E. M. Burroughs, supervisor of the Greenville NYA center, made a short talk on the purpose and operations of the local project.

Mr. Futrell was appointed as the club's director on the board of directors of the Community Chest.

U.S. Navy Recruiters To Leave Tomorrow

U. S. Navy men here for the purpose of interviewing and enlisting men in that branch of service, reported this morning that they talked to and signed up several young men yesterday.

The recruiters will complete their stay here tomorrow and anyone interested in enlisting in the Navy is urged to see them during the day. The men are stationed on the second floor of the Post Office building.

ABANDON PLAN FOR EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS

Britain And Germany Unable To Agree On Number

WOUNDED MEN WERE INVOLVED

Germany Holds Out For Prisoner Exchange; Britain Wants Trade All Prisoners

London, Oct. 7. — (AP)—Negotiations for the war's first exchange of wounded prisoners between Britain and Germany collapsed today because Germany insisted the deal be on a prisoner-for-prisoner basis, while Britain held out for an exchange of all sick and wounded without regard for numbers.

Britain's war secretary, Capt. H. D. R. Margesson, charged in the House of Commons that the negotiations failed because of "a flagrant breach of faith on the part of the German government."

He announced that wounded German prisoners who had been put aboard two hospital ships at Newhaven poised to leave at any hour over the week-end for their homes were being disembarked and sent back to camps.

Germany held several times as many wounded British prisoners as they are wounded Germans in England.

Capt. Margesson, quoting article 68 of the international convention regarding treatment of prisoners of war, said the exchange should be "without regard to rank or numbers."

The British, he said, had planned to exchange approximately 150 Germans for 1,200 Britons.

Berlin, agreeing on the reason for failure of the deal, gave the figures as 1,500 seriously wounded Britons in German territory compared with 500 wounded Germans in England.

RESUME WORK AT STEEL UNIT

Studebaker Corp., However, Closed By Dispute

By The Associated Press
CIO cranesmen today ended a two-day work stoppage at a big Gary, Ind., steel plant, but a week-old strike at a Cleveland factory forced the Studebaker Corporation to close down its passenger car production line because of a shortage of frames.

The cranesmen, whose failure to report to work Saturday midnight forced the Carnegie, Ill., Steel Corporation to halt the operation of 12 blast furnaces and 53 open hearths, voted last night to go back to their jobs after the management had agreed to meet a union grievance committee today. The absence of 39 cranesmen in key positions affected operations of nearly the entire plant, employing 23,000.

The Studebaker shutdown at South Bend, Ind., was declared by company officials to have resulted from a lack of auto frames caused by the strike at the Midland Steel Products Company in Cleveland.

CIO employees of Midland struck for wage increases.

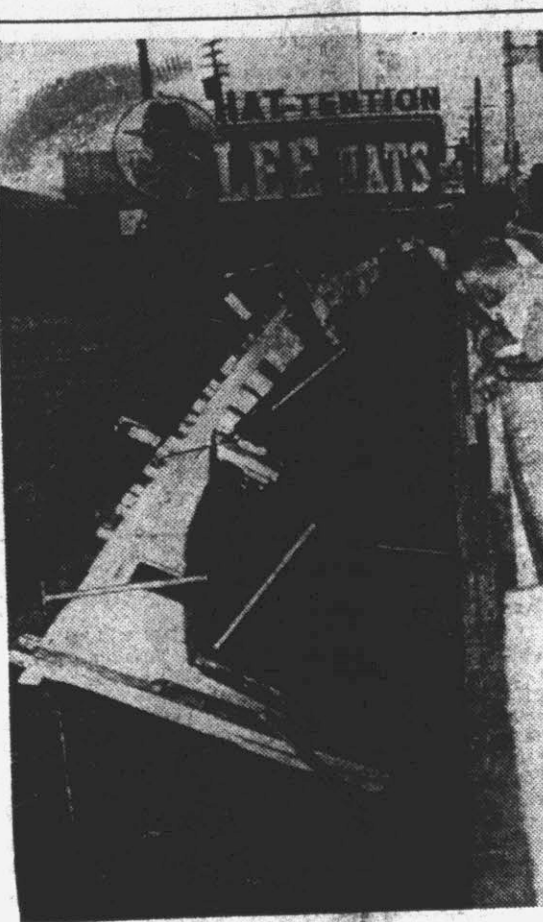
Midland also makes frames for army "jeeps" and Hudson, Buick and Ford trucks. Wills-Overland officials said their work on army "jeeps" would have to be curtailed unless they got more frames soon.

All Draft Boards Must Reduce Cost

Raleigh, Oct. 7. — (AP)—An official of State Selective Service headquarters said today that the budgets of practically every local draft board in the state would be cut under new tables of board expenditures prepared here.

The draft official said that local boards could handle their reduced budgets as they saw fit, either by cutting salaries or by reducing the size of their clerical staffs.

Hurricane Crushes Boat



This piece of wreckage was a flat-bottomed sight-seeing boat used by tourists on Biscayne bay until hurricane winds smashed it against pilings under the county causeway linking Miami and Miami Beach. The storm brought no serious injuries and only minor damage to the Miami area, although the center passed inland near here.

Locomotive Takes Dive When Bridge Collapses

NEW RECORD IN LEAF AVERAGE

Monday's Average of 37.83 Second Highest Since 1919

Another season's record was established on the Greenville tobacco market yesterday when an official average of 37.83 cents per pound, the second highest mark since 1919, was paid for the 1,872,214 pounds sold for \$708,189.72.

Today's offerings were light, estimated at only 500,000 pounds, with the quality also below that of yesterday. More nondescript leaf and green grades were observed on the floors today. Prices, however, continued firm and stable at yesterday's levels.

Yesterday's sales boosted the season's average to 30.44 cents per pound, bringing it still nearer the season's average for 1934, when a mark of 31.21 was established. It was predicted that, with only 77 difference in this year's figure and that of 1934, by next Monday the 1941 figure will have reached the 31.21 of 1934.

Sales so far this season have totaled 35,911,322, or 2,966,172 pounds more than the 32,945,150 mark for the corresponding date a year ago. The total of \$10,933,572.42 already paid out this year is \$5,175,221.22 in excess of the \$5,758,352.20 figure for the similar sales days in 1940. The general season's average of 30.44 cents per pound is 12.93 higher than the 17.48 mark established during the corresponding period last year.

The projects included: Raeford, N. C. recreational facilities, \$3,500; New Bern, recreational facilities, \$28,000; Lumberton, recreational facilities, \$5,616; Sprink Lake, sewage facilities, \$117,000, and water facilities, \$121,000.

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ASSERTS SHIP SUNK WITHOUT ANY WARNING

Survivor of I.C. White Says Vessel Torpedoed

HOPE ABANDON'D FOR THREE MEN

Nineteen-Year-Old Survivor Of Charleston, S. C., Declares Two Subs May Have Attacked Tanker

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 7. — (AP)—A 19-year-old survivor of the Panama flag tanker I. C. White declared today that "one and perhaps two" unidentified submarines torpedoed and sank the American-owned ship without warning in a midnight attack 600 miles off Brazil.

H. W. Ackerman of Charleston, S. C., said in the first interview with any of the 17 survivors brought here by the rescue ship Del Norte that the submarine, or submarines, fired only one torpedo.

Brazilian port authorities who boarded the Del Norte earlier said they were told the ship was shelled as she sank.

The port authorities boarded the vessel for routine inspection while the United States embassy and naval officials took depositions from the 17 survivors aboard.

Ackerman said the three men missing from the tanker's crew of 37 "almost surely" drowned. He identified the three as a boatswain named Rankin, an able seaman and an oiler.

Ackerman declared the tanker was attacked by certainly one and perhaps two submarines 600 miles off Brazil during the dark moonless night of September 27-28.

"I was asleep when a torpedo hit squarely amidship about 12:15 a. m.," said Ackerman. "So were most of the other members of the crew, except a group of nine playing poker in the crew's mess."

"But we got topside in less than five minutes and had two boats overboard with 17 men in each in less than 10 minutes."

Port officials said that despite seven days on the open sea with a limited ration of sea biscuit and three cups of water, the men appeared in good condition.

Suspicious of sabotage were discounted by authorities inasmuch as the bridge, which spans a vital canal through which come freighters bearing precious ore from northern Minnesota, has been under guard of Port Brady troops during the defense emergency.

Soldiers at the fort were routed out of barracks and extra guards posted at the bridge, which is just above the great Soo locks. Numerous vessels were forced to anchor in the river for an indefinite period.

Railwaymen and military authorities prepared at once to begin the tremendous task of raising the locomotive and the two cars out of the river so that vessel traffic could be resumed.

The Blue army is made up of the remainder of the corps, principally the Ninth division and the 30th.

Contact by reconnaissance troops was established early last night after the opposing group had spent the broiling hot day in taking up assigned positions.

The scene of action was on the line running generally from Chester to Fairfield county. Headquarters said today that "aggressiveness was the feature of the night's movement."

The cavalry, both horse and mechanized, was reported to have been on the move all night, while at the same time foot patrols proved a menace to mounted men.

Forty and Eight To Meet.
The regular monthly meeting of the Pitt County Vulture 40 and 8 will be held at the Ayden community house Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Miss Dorris Willey is to head the newly organized East Carolina Teachers College Alumni chapter. The Tarboro-Edgcombe chapter. The organization meeting was held last evening, October 6, at the home of Miss Willey in Tarboro. Mrs. Leon Fountain (Martha Lancaster) served as hostess along with Miss Willey.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Leon Fountain, vice president; Mrs. Bruce Russell, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Foust, reporter; Mrs. But Babcock was appointed as program chairman.

Chosen



A western hemisphere "hotel solidarity" program is planned by Franklin Moore, Harrisburg, Pa., hotel director chosen president of newly-formed Inter-American Hotel Association at a meeting held in Fortin de la Flores, Mexico.

PLEASED WITH PLANE OUTPUT

Peak Of 2,500 Monthly Seen By End Of This Year

Washington, Oct. 7. — (AP)—U. S. warplane production should reach 2,500 military craft monthly by the end of 1941, a responsible defense production official said today.

September's new high of 1,914 delivered military planes—including training as well as combat types—was not a chance production spike, OPM officials said, but a token that the nation's plane-producers have reached their objective of sustained increasing quantity production.

"We are definitely over the hump," an OPM aircraft spokesman said. "I see no reason why 2,500 military planes a month should not be produced by the end of the year."

Even if output in October, November and December should not surpass, but merely equal September deliveries, it was noted, the year's production would total 18,393 planes. That figure compares with the estimate of 18,000 given in February by William S. Knudsen, OPM director general.

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Nazi Claim Is Countered By Russians

Hitler's High Command Reports Victory In Great Battle, While London Quarters Contend Germans Checked With Severe Losses; Moscow Claims Victories In Moscow And Leningrad Areas

(By The Associated Press)
Adolf Hitler's high command claimed victory over the Russians today in a great new battle in the Ukraine north of the sea of Azov, but London military quarters reported that the Germans had been checked with severe losses and that guns of the Soviet Black sea fleet were heavily pounding the invaders.

Front line dispatches to Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, reported a violent battle was raging on the Central (Moscow) front with Marshal Timoshenko's troops striking fierce blows against German armored wedges driven into the Russian lines.

Soviet infantry, supported by tanks and aviation, were reported to have attacked heavy German troop concentrations, destroying 198 tanks and killing more than 1,000 Nazis in three sectors.

Red Star said a Soviet tank battalion ambushed a Nazi tank column southeast of Kiev, the German-held Ukraine capital, and smashed seven reported here as well.

On the Northern front, the Red army announced that Leningrad's defense guns had smashed 19 German earth and timber forts on the approaches to the old Czarist capital, silenced two artillery batteries and put other Nazi siege weapons out of action.

Masses of German troops were said to have been dispersed by Soviet fire.

A bulletin from Hitler's headquarters indicated that the battle north of the Azov sea was part of the "gigantic new development" which he Führer himself declared had begun last Wednesday.

"German troops, shoulder to shoulder with troops of the allied countries, are pursuing the defeated enemy," the Nazi command said. "Motorized and tank units thrust deep into the enemy retreating columns."

Advices reaching London said the Germans had suffered bloody casualties on the narrow Perekop Isthmus in a drive southward into the Crimea peninsula and that a Nazi division had been halted on the northwest shores of the Azov sea under shelling by the Red fleet.

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Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mitchell, Mrs. Selma Carson Moore and B. L. Carson attended the Duke-Tennessee game in Durham on Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Jacobs of Raleigh, is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. T. Burnett.

Miss Margaret Hassell of Raleigh, is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Hassell.

Mr. George N. Ennett of Montreat, is visiting his brother, Dr. N. T. Ennett, and Mrs. Ennett, 410 Rotary avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Cobb spent the week-end with their son, Charles Cobb, in Durham and attended the game and homecoming at Duke University.

Mrs. Jesse Wainwright of Aurora, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Harvey Stocks of Ayden.

West Greenville P. T. A. The West Greenville P. T. A. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:15. Mrs. Adelaide Bixton is to be guest speaker and her subject will be "Nutrition."

Board of Stewards To Meet. The Board of Stewards of Jarvis Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30.

College Assembly Program. Student members of the Entertainment Committee were introduced this morning at the college assembly by the chairman, Miss Harriet Marshall. Brief talks were made about the entertainments and instructions given about the seating.

William Miller Burks gave interesting information about the four entertainments scheduled, Lansing Hatfield, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Don Cossack Chorus, and the National Symphony Orchestra. He assured the students that the committee would do everything in its power to get the kind of entertainments that they would like best. He told them of efforts to get their favorite dance orchestra saying that there was no trouble in getting a date, but their price prohibited as was for more than the entire budget for the year.

Miss Katharine Kyzer explained about the students and their tickets and gave information to them about the season tickets and prices for the single numbers so they could inform their home people. The other student members of the committee are Misses Wilda Royall, Ruth Spencer and Joyce Dunham. The faculty members are Miss Ola Ross, who has served for several years, Miss Marguerite Austin, a new member, and Misses Mary Ann Jenkins, who had served on the committee in the past.

Elks Club To Meet. The Elks Club will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the City Hall.

W. C. U. N. C. Alumnae. The Alumnae of W. C. U. N. C. met on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock at Winterville.

Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp was elected president, Mrs. D. H. Conley, secretary, and Mrs. C. A. Bowen, treasurer.

Attending from Greenville were Miss Eva Hodges, Mrs. C. A. Bowen, Mrs. D. H. Conley and Mrs. J. A. Watson.

Buck-Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith announce the marriage of their daughter Beulah Glynn to

Mr. Prince Albert Buck on Saturday, October fourth. Nineteen hundred and forty one.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck will make their home on Vanceboro, Route One.

Christian Science Service. "Unreality" was the subject of the lesson sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, October 5.

The golden text was from I John 16-17: "All that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but of the world. And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof: but he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon were the following from the Bible: "And whatsoever mine eyes desire I kept not from them, I withheld not my heart from any joy; for my heart rejoiced in all my labour. Then I looked on all the works that my hands had wrought, and on the labour that I had laboured to do; and behold, all was vanity and vexation of spirit, and there was no profit under the sun." (Eccl. 2:10-11).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "But how shall we reform the man who has more animal than moral courage, and who has not the true idea of good? Through human consciousness, convince the mortal of his mistake in seeking material means for gaining happiness. Reason is the most active human faculty. Let that inform the sentiments and awaken the man's dormant sense of moral obligation, and by degrees he will learn the nothingness of the pleasures of human sense and the grandeur and bliss of a spiritual sense. He will then not only will be saved, but is saved."

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church meets.

7:30 p. m.—Chapter 140 of the Eastern Star meets.

7:45 p. m.—The Guild of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Miss Louise Jones on Evans street.

8:00 p. m.—Monthly meeting of Board of Deacons of Memorial Baptist Church.

WEDNESDAY

3:15 p. m.—The West Greenville P. T. A. meets.

3:15 p. m.—P. T. A. of Third street school meets.

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

7:00 p. m.—Church Fellowship supper of the Christian Church, at the church.

7:00 p. m.—Weekly meeting of Sunday school workers of Memorial Baptist Church.

8:00 p. m.—Monthly business meeting of Memorial Baptist Church.

8:00 p. m.—The Ada Cherry Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church meets at the home of Mrs. W. D. Barbre.

THURSDAY

5:00 p. m.—Weiner roast for young people of the Christian Church, at the Cotanche street playground.

7:00 p. m.—Defense dinner at Woman's Club for club members.

7:30 p. m.—Rehearsal of the adult choir of Memorial Baptist Church.

8:00 p. m.—Meeting of Elks Club at City Hall.

FRIDAY

3:30 p. m.—The American Home department of the Woman's Club meets at the club house.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

7:00 p. m.—The Junior King's Daughters meet with Carolyn Rowlett.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Red Men.

Third Street P. T. A. The P. T. A. of the Third street school will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:15. Dr. R. J. Slay of the college faculty will speak on "What Everyone Should Know About Foods."

A. A. U. W. To Meet. Setting scientists to work to collect and organize a body of facts on the content side of democracy, what it is and what it does, is being urged by Dr. Laura Thompson, anthropologist, author, and fellow of the American Association of University Women, in material recently sent to the Education department of the local A. A. U. W., according to Miss Louise Williams, president of the Greenville branch. These facts of democratic way of life Dr. Thompson thinks should be knit together into the sort of "motivating ideology" that Nazism has built up for its youth.

If our young people do not have the "concept and feeling for democracy which motivates them to act," she comments, "they are disturbed mentally. If they are not ready to sacrifice to save democracy, it is due to lack of a well-knit ideology." It is because they have not been taught the important facts about the history and accomplishments of democracy.

Dr. Thompson believes the federal government should employ scientists to make clear a scientific basis for our national thinking, feeling, and action to be able to meet Hitlerism on its own ground. The local branch of University Women will hold the first meeting of the year the third Monday in this month, October 20.

Elected Association Secretary. At the annual meeting of the North Carolina Library Association held Friday and Saturday in Greensboro, East Carolina Teachers College's new librarian, Felix E. Snider, was elected secretary of the department of college and universities libraries.

Miss Margaret Sammon and Elliott L. Hardaway, assistant librarians at the college, attended the meeting along with Mr. Snider.

The program included a general session with Harold P. Brigham, librarian in Louisville, Ky., as speaker, and one at which the speaker was Dr. F. K. Brown, tutor in the famous St. John's College of Annapolis, Md., that has been so much in the limelight with its curriculum based on 100 great books.

It was decided that the immediate major problem is the indexing of certain North Carolina periodicals, one of which is the "Training School Quarterly" formerly published by East Carolina Teachers College. According to Mr. Snider, the librarians there will probably be asked to work out the index for this periodical.

At noon Friday the college and university librarians met at W. C. U. N. C. for luncheon. At a Book Dinner in the ballroom of King Cotton Hotel the convention had the opportunity of hearing Ruth Sawyer, winner of the Newberry Medal in 1937 by her book "Roller Skates." She both spoke and told two of her own stories.

The E. C. T. C. staff also spent several hours Saturday afternoon examining the university library at

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Tuesday, October 7, 1901

The hymn, "Nearer My God, To Thee," which the President murmured in his dying hour and which has been on the lips of the multitude during the week, was written by Mrs. Sarah Flower Adams, who was born in 1805. It was a record of her own religious experience, and was written as a memorial of answered prayer, probably without any expectation that it would be of public service. It was furnished, with 13 other hymns, to Charles Fox's "Collection of Hymns and Anthems" published in London in 1841.

Chapel Hill. Student assistants did the work of the library, with Miss Sallie J. Davis, member of the library committee, coming occasionally.

Business Girls Circle To Meet. The Business Girls Circle of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock with Miss Thelma Jones, 1108 W. Fourth St.

The meeting was to have been held at the home of Miss Margaret Register, but unavoidable circumstances made the change necessary.

RUTH. O, glorious maiden, so lovely and fair, A gem of young girlhood so rich and so rare; Your gentle mien as sunny and bright As rain-washed trees in April's light; Your face was sculptured by Angel hands That tolled while the hour-glass spilled its sands; A pair of twin starlets once fell from the skies, And gathered by fairies became your bright eyes; Your beauty is like a white rose in June That softly dreams in the light of the moon; Your lips are like rubies dropped on the snow That with a pearl background in glory doth glow; Your heart is as noble as knights of old, And blessed are they enshrined in its fold! —Frederick Woodard, Goldsboro, N. C.

Chicod News. (By Mrs. Milton Tucker) The Rev. W. A. Crow filled his regular service at Salem Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, a large crowd attending.

The Christian Service Ladies of the church met Friday afternoon with Mrs. S. T. Porter. Almost all members attended. A most enjoyable program was given by Mrs. Jack Edwards and Mrs. R. L. Little. Delicious refreshments consisting of chicken salad sandwiches, mince and Coca-Colas were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. K. Porter. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. M. K. Porter.

Miss Elizabeth Edwards was home for the week-end. Mrs. Fannie Edwards had as her week-end guests Mr. Louis Jordan and family of Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Bessie Barron, Misses Lena and May Barron visited friends and relatives at Castalia Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards and Mrs. Charlie Elks were visitors of Mrs. Fannie Edwards Sunday afternoon.

5-YEAR-OLD CLIMBS FROM 30-FOOT WELL. Wichita, Kans.—(AP)—Donnie Maxiner, 5, is the neighborhood hero after falling down a 30-foot well into six feet of water.

Despite a gash on the head, Donnie pulled himself from the water and climbed the sides of the well. When nearly at the top, he yelled for his mother to come and get him.

Overhaul of army airplanes in the western states is centered at a large air depot in Sacramento, Calif.

RED OAK NEWS. There will be a one-day fellowship meeting of Christian ministers and laymen at Red Oak Wednesday of this week, October 8. The members of the church are asked to come and bring baskets and other

Relieves MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN. Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with crampy nervousness due to monthly functional disturbances—should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron) simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Tablets made especially for women help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

LANSING HATFIELD. Baritone. WRIGHT AUDITORIUM. 8:30 p. m. Prices \$1.65 and \$1.10. RESERVED SEATS ON SALE. Tues. and Wed.—7:30-9:30 p. m. WARREN DRUG COMPANY. Holders of season tickets get Special reserved seat tickets.

GREENVILLE HI-NEWS

By CORA REDDITT EVELYN SCHELLER

Council Meeting

Tonight at 7:30 the regular council meeting will be held in room 21. Richard Duncan, president of the council, will preside over the meeting. Tonight will determine whether the secretary and treasurer of the council will have the privilege of voting on all matters.

Radio Program

Joe Register and Peggy Rose Smith will present the radio program of GHS news tonight at 8 o'clock. The highlight of the program will be an interview with Morris Abeyounis, football star. This is the second program of high school news sponsored by Williams, the ladies' shop.

"Whit's End" Tomorrow morning during the first period, the Dramateers will present their first play of 41-42. This play will probably be one of the best given by the Dramateers, stated Myrtle Gray Pollard, press agent for the Dramateers class.

Federal Tax On and after October 1, a federal tax of one cent will be charged for each ten cent ticket sold for religious, educational or charitable affairs. This was brought about in amendments to the Internal Revenue Code signed by the President on September 20, 1941.

Friends of the church are invited to attend. The meeting begins at 10:30 o'clock.

The Sunshine class will entertain the Rainbow class Tuesday night at a party at the club house.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Campbell and children were recent visitors in Grimesland at the home of her

BABY'S-COLDS. Relieve misery fast—externally. Rub on VICKS VAPORUB.

A BETTER Wave For LESS Money! Reg. \$3.50 Permanent Waves ECONOMY PRICED! \$1.50

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED STANDARD PRICED PERMANENT WAVES

REGENT \$6.50 EUGENE WAVES \$3.50 Regular \$10.00 OIL OF TULIPWOOD \$3.50 Regular \$7.50 REALISTIC WAVES \$4.50 Regular \$8.00 FREDERIC WAVES \$4.50

WE USE ONLY STANDARD GENUINE SUPPLIES! MRS. JOHNSON 1509 Chestnut St. Dial 2610 Near West Greenville School

What is the PLUS that the Forbes label carries? How pardonably proud you are when your friends inquire—"where DID you get that coat?" and the answer is inevitably "Forbes!" The label is a symbol of our fashion reputation, carefully guarded for 24 years. Our objective is to bring you, regardless of whomever you are, whatever kind of a life you lead, the finest possible values at price levels to interest you. The fashions shown here prove that you don't have to be wealthy to wear the Forbes label, and enjoy its implications of "Good taste," "unquestionable quality," and "authoritative fashion" for which we are famous!

Plain Self Trimmed Sports Coats from \$17.95 up

Fur Trimmed Coats from \$39.95 up

Fur Jackets... Silver Fox Scarfs

Fur Coats—

Blount-Harvey Wishes to Extend Congratulations to the...

GREENVILLE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB On Their Growth and Prosperity



Business Women's Week is being observed in Greenville by members of the Greenville Business and Professional Woman's Club. Let us all join them in a united effort to "Strengthen Democracy for Defense!"

WATCH OUR WINDOW FOR SUITABLE ATTIRE —FOR— BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

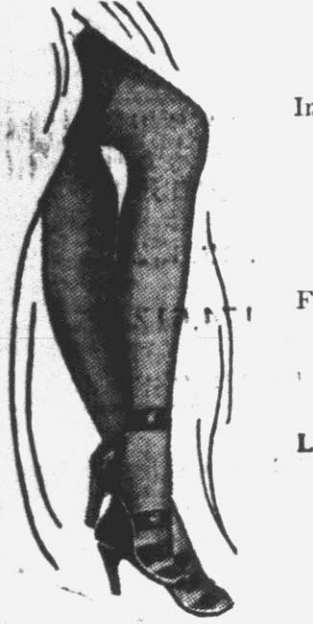
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The Forbes Label... means discrimination—not costliness



EFIRD'S New Fall Merchandise Arriving Daily!



New Shipment NYLON HOSE

In Rose Dust and Fawn.

\$1.45

LADIES' HOSE

Full fashioned, all silk.

79c

Ladies' Full Fashioned ALL SILK HOSE

(Slightly irregular) 48c

BEAUTIFUL NEW MATERIALS

New novelty suitings in prints. Fall patterns in grey, blue and rose.

39c yard

NEW DRESS GINGHAMS

In Fall plaids—fast colors. 22c yard

New Shipment PRINTED PERCALES

All colors and patterns. 15c yard

PEBBLE CREPES

In shades of wine, grape and green. Very special at 48c yard

STRIPED JERSEYS

Just the thing for slacks or sport skirts. 59c yard

Stock Up On TOWELS

At These Prices! NICE-SIZE BATH TOWELS 10c each

LARGER BATH TOWELS 15c and 18c

Cannon's Second Selection BATH TOWELS

New novelty patterns and colors 25c each

EFIRD'S

422 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

Tuesday, October 7, 1941

THE DAILY REFLECTOR, GREENVILLE, N. C.

FOR THE LOVE OF PAM

By VIVIAN GREY

Chapter 26
Bruce Confesses

It was the night of the hospital benefit. The Blue Goose Arena was crowded with spectators. In a ring-side seat, beside Leo Shore, sat Pam, lovely as a flower in her gay summer print.

The main bout was due. The referee scrambled out of the ring. An announcement was made: "Our imminent townsman, Ernest Hemingway, will referee the next bout!" Everybody sat up and took notice. Hemingway climbed into the ring. Little Joe Mills and his opponent started jabbing each other, with Hemingway dancing after them. Joe Mills, who worked for the Key West Electric Company, was too fast for his opponent that night.

Mills, Leo explained to Pam, had done some pretty big-time fighting at one time.

And then it happened. A young man in the white uniform of an orderly stood for an instant searching the arena until his eyes picked out Doctor Shore. He hurried toward Shore. Leo saw him and was on his feet in the aisle.

"You're needed, Doctor Shore," the young man said in clipped tones. "That seaman brought in this afternoon has taken a turn for the worse."

Shore turned to Pam, but before he could speak a young man just back of them bent over and said: "Doctor Shore, let me take care of Miss Quelleron. I'll see her home, May I, Pam?"

Pam looked into the face of Alagar Bruce. She wasn't especially anxious to stay. Fights didn't interest her at all. She had gone on only because it was a benefit which practically all of the town supported and because Leo had asked her. She was about to say she would go home alone when Alagar broke in urgently: "Please, Doctor Shore? And will you, Miss Quelleron?"

Leo looked doubtfully from Pam to Alagar, and then Pam, sensing something anxious about Bruce, said: "All right, and thanks. Hurry along, Leo. I'll see you some other time."

"I'm sorry, Pam," Leo said. "You are sure you don't mind?"

"Sure!" she smiled.

When she had finished her good-byes to Leo, Alagar claimed her attention.

"Look, Pam," he said. "I'll wager you're no more interested in this than a Persian kitten would be in having the best seat at the Metropolitan."

Pam grinned at him. "You do have a way of getting at the truth, Alagar."

Bruce managed to untangle his car from the welter around the arena and, with Pam beside him, drove to her home. There, sitting on the steps of the Quelleron plaza Alagar went directly to his subject.

"Pam, he said, 'there's something I've got to straighten out. I blun-

off when he would have swept her into his arms."

"I said friends, Jerry," she said. "Just friends."

"Then it will be my task to make you forget ever having said such an impossible thing." He lifted her hand and kissed the tip of each finger.

"The thing that bothers me now," he said, "is how I'm going to entertain you as I'd like to. Love can't quite make up for being completely broke, can it, Pam?" he asked.

But as the days passed Jerry learned that life can be very pleasant with surprisingly little money. He learned ways to happiness and enjoyment that were decidedly inexpensive. Pam had known those ways for a long time and found a special sort of joy in showing them to Jerry.

Lenore Again

Thursday evenings found them listening to the band concert at Bay Park, watching with fascination while Manuel Camera beat his bass drum. Afterwards there might

be a dish of sour cream, but nothing more extravagant.

There were sunsets to watch from the pier of Duval Street, glorious, ruddy-gold moments when the sun seemed to be drowning in a golden ocean.

And one morning there was a sunrise from the steps of a cabana at Rest Beach with only the sound of the water lapping softly against the sand. There were swims in the clear water through which they could see to clean sandy bottom of the ocean, and hours sunning in contented idleness on the beach.

But through it all Pam allowed no word of love. She wanted to be more sure of herself and Jerry.

Meanwhile, Jerry's family had become adjusted to their new surroundings, a simple cottage and simple living. That is, all but Lenore. She scolded and complained and blamed everyone.

"It's that little Conch Jerry had picked up!" she said one day in blind anger. "They're bad luck. Ev-

live on this island who'd have a shell in his house, a conch shell! Well, Conch people are just as bad!"

"Don't be ridiculous," her father said. "You're talking like the dark ages. That little girl doesn't bring back luck to herself. She seems to be getting along very nicely so far as I can see."

"You would say that. You would be blind where a pretty girl is concerned. Men always are."

"Why, Lenore!" her father answered. "I've never heard you talk like this before. What does it mean?"

"It means I'm sick of seeing that little beachcomber getting away with everything! Getting along nicely, is she? Of course she would. What do you suppose she lives alone for? I suppose you think a nice girl would do that? And I suppose you think she earns all of her good clothes making these foolish little coconut things and fish-scale flowers?"

Bart Winthrop's face had undergone a subtle change. He was a lit-

tle shocked at his daughter. He had known Lenore was vain and selfish, but he hadn't thought her vicious and vindictive.

"I'll think that, Lenore," he said quietly, "until I have reasons for thinking otherwise of the girl. I believe in people until I have reason not to. It might help you to do that, too."

"I've made up my mind about her. You're just blind because you want to be. Why, it's as plain as the nose on your face. Jerry's going to wake up in a nice mess one of these days!"

"Then he'll have to get out of it," Winthrop said quietly. "That's my new attitude toward you kids. You're living your own lives from now on. You're on your own."

Lenore paled. Bart Winthrop paused, a question in his mind. There had been something vaguely disturbing about Lenore's apparent fright.

He said nothing, however, but went on his way. It was time his children learned to do without the influence of the Winthrop money

and name. That had been his big mistake previously—allowing them to think they had protection from everything, a sort of magic aura which nothing could penetrate, no matter what they did.

To Be Continued

\$100,000 Damages In Charlotte Fire

Charlotte, Oct. 5.—(AP)—A spectacular fire, with flames leaping as high as 100 feet and accompanied by a series of explosions, ushered in fire prevention week for Charlotte firemen early today with an estimated loss of \$100,000 for the Atlantic Bus Corporation.

The fire swept through the bus garage, destroying seven buses and a pick-up truck and heavily damaging the building.

A mechanic, G. C. Helms, who was working on a bus which suddenly caught fire, was burned about the legs and body. His condition was

Merit Examinations Scheduled Saturday

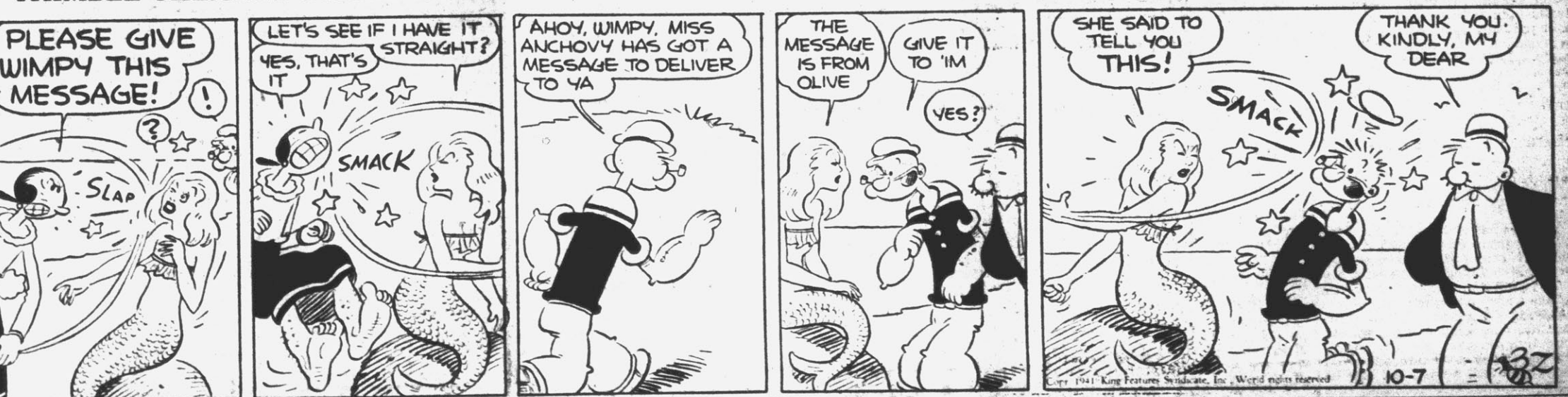
Raleigh, Oct. 6.—Dr. Frank T. de Vyver, supervisor of merit examinations, announced today that the examinations to establish registers of clerical positions will be given throughout the state on Saturday afternoon, October 11, at 1:30 o'clock. Each person who is eligible to take the tests will shortly receive an admission slip advising him individually where he is to take the test and at what time.

Approximately three thousand individuals have applied to take the examinations, and many individuals are planning to take more than one test.

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE, 48



THIMBLE THEATRE-STARING POPEYE



Now Showing: She Knows Her Shorthand!

RECORD BANK STATEMENT

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Belhaven, Bethel, Elizabeth City, Hamilton, Robersonville, Snow Hill, Washington, Williamston, Greenville, N. C. — October 4, 1941

ASSETS

Cash and in banks	\$ 8,458,298.48
U. S. Bonds	500,461.74
N. C. Bonds	215,412.10
Municipal Bonds	762,744.03
Total Cash and Marketable Bonds	\$ 9,936,916.35
Other Bonds and Stocks	\$ 37,600.00
Banking Houses, Furniture and Fixtures (net)	152,855.99
Other Real Estate	87.25
Bond Income Earned but Not Collected	10,876.83
Loans and Discounts	2,921,798.01

Total Assets \$13,060,134.43

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock - Common	\$ 300,000.00
Capital Stock - Preferred	160,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	349,432.75
Reserves	174,612.06
Deposits	12,076,089.62

Total Liabilities \$13,060,134.43

Total Assets 1941 (October 4) \$13,060,134.43

Total Assets 1940 (October 5) 8,052,445.78

Increase in Assets 5,007,688.65

Total Number of Accounts 17,228

Total Number of Accounts in Greenville 5,758

Total Amount of Deposits in Greenville \$6,056,483.56

We Appreciate The Deposits Of The More Than Seventeen Thousand Persons Who Have Made The Above Statement Possible.

Established 1901

Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Time Tested

The Daily Reflector
Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1883
DAVID J. WICKHAM, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DEAL 5384

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mail matter.

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**Strength
For The Day**
By EARL L. DOUGLASS

**PERMANENT FACTORS IN A
CHANGING WORLD**

In the midst of a changing world
we should never lose sight of the
fact that human life is controlled
and directed by factors which are
more or less permanent.

For instance, throughout the cen-
turies human nature, physiognomy,
and probably most of the physical
functions have remained about the
same. Bodily temperature is the
same, no doubt, as it has always
been. It takes the same length of
time for a baby to come now as it
did in the dawn of history; and
while the Bible indicates that the
patriarchs attained an age which
men do not attain today, that may
have been due to a different
method of reckoning time or some
other factor of which we are now ig-
norant.

The sun will still be shining gen-
erations from now, people marry-
ing and being given in marriage,
men still building, people still as-
piring, others throwing up the
sponge and admitting themselves
defeated. There will still be uni-
versities, dance halls, theatres, and
churches. People will be getting
angry over the same things they do
today, men and women will still be
falling in love and regarding the
experience as fresh and unprece-
dented.

In the realm of the spirit, it is
and always will be so. "As it was
in the beginning is now and ever
shall be, world without end." And
in and through it all the good God
will be working out His purposes.
All Rights Reserved—
Babson Newspaper Syndicate

START SOONER

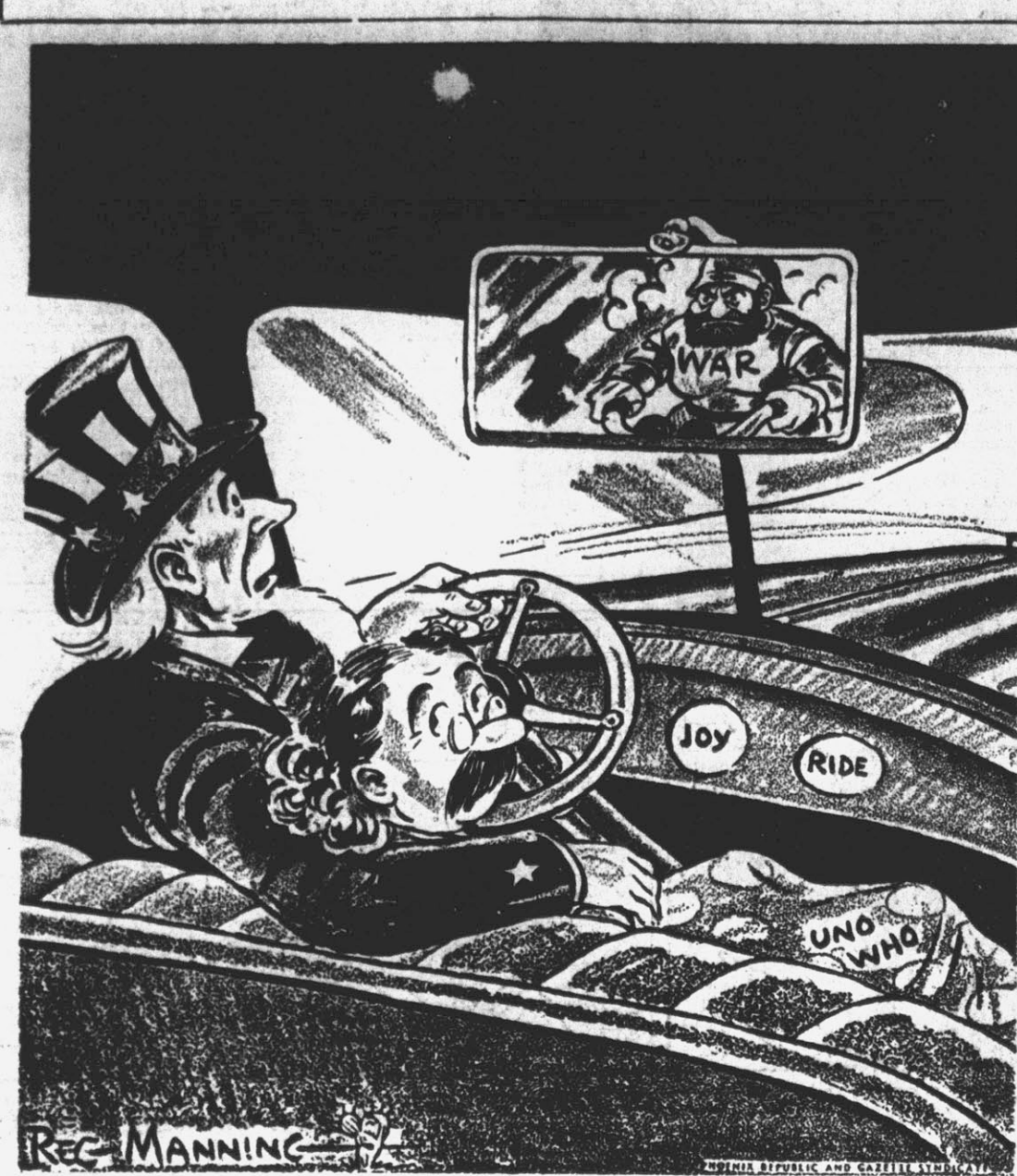
"Start sooner" is the slogan
at the National Safety
Congress now meeting in
Chicago. Recent surveys
have shown that a large
number of traffic accidents
are caused by congestion
which is caused by motorists
waiting until the last minute
to begin their journeys, with
the result that "greater
speeds are necessary to
reach their destinations on
time. Such a practice is one
of the menaces on our high-
ways at this time, and the
adoption by all motorists of
the "Start Sooner" slogan
would do a lot to remove the
danger. When you plan your
next trip be sure that you
start a little sooner and drive
a little slower, and the
chances will be much greater
for a safe journey.

BAD MEDICINE

When the doctor makes
his first diagnosis and pre-
scribes certain medicine for
a patient and later finds that
in reality it is entirely an-
other medicine that the pa-
tient needs, he immediately
recalls the first prescription
and administers the kind of
medicine that the patient
needs.

The present talk of chang-
es in the neutrality act
should in reality be a com-
plete change of medicine by
repealing the act entirely,
for experience has shown
that instead of proving
worthwhile for this country,
the act has been bad med-
icine and has handicapped us
in our efforts to safeguard

In The Rear Vision Mirror



the future freedom of Amer-
ica.

It may be that Mr. Roose-
velt feels that efforts to re-
peal the act in its entirety
might bring about a fight in
Congress, but we believe the
time has come for this coun-
try to take a definite stand
on our foreign policy, and
we should not follow the
easier route of just trying to
amend certain sections of
the neutrality act. The great
majority of this country is
standing firmly behind the
President and we believe
that now is the time for a
showdown by requesting re-
peal of the neutrality act.
The act is certainly bad
medicine for this country at
this time and it is time to
make a complete change in
the treatment.

**Washington
Daybook**

By Jack Stinson

Washington — Answering the
mail orders:

Mrs. R. T. Leadville, Colo. — The
successor to the late Rep. Edward
T. Taylor of Colorado as chairman
of the important House appropri-
ations committee is Rep. Clarence
Cannon of Elkhart, Mo. Mr. Can-
non is one of the best parliamentar-
ians in the south wing of the Cap-
itol, and has written a number of
books on parliamentary procedure
and precedent in the House, includ-
ing the treatises on parliamentary
law in the encyclopedias Britannica
and Americana. He holds five
earned degrees, from the University
of Missouri, was once a history pro-
fessor at Stephens college. He
started his political career as sec-
retary to Champ Clark and suc-
ceeded the "grand old warhorse" as
representative of Missouri's ninth
district in 1922.

V. F. Birmingham, Ala. — War
Department officials say the recent
ruling that National Guard officers
may be transferred to any com-
ponents of the Army does NOT mean
that any wholesale transfer is con-
templated. This is just one more
step, it is explained, in creating a
"unified army." It is the aim of
the War Department to build up
an army the components of which
will be indistinguishable as to whether
they are regulars, reservists, or
guardsmen, insofar as quality, train-
ing, equipment and morale are con-
cerned.

F. N. Patterson, N. J. — At this
writing there are 33 strikes, involv-
ing 64,000 men, in defense indus-
tries. The A. F. of L. strikes num-
ber 14, with about 10,000 workers;
the CIO strikes, 19, with 54,000
workers. Some observers here
think the situation will get worse
before it gets better. The causes
are too numerous to list. One im-
portant one now, I am informed, is
a drive on the part of unions for
closed shops in key industries.

W. B. H., Texarkana, Tex. — I
made a resolution not to pass on
any more of these "claims to fame,"
but yours got me. Friona, Texas
(says W. B. H.) is the home of the
Baker family, with five sons in the
Army and a sixth waiting his draft
call. In the Army are, First Sgt.
Elmer L. Baker, at Camp Wolters,
Tex.; Lt. George F. Baker, Fort

Hulen, Tex.; Sgt. Oliver Baker, Fort
Bliss, and Corp. Arthur Baker, Fort
Russell, Tex. All enlisted some
years ago and are veterans. Pvt.
Raymond Baker went in as a select-
ee last spring and is at Camp Bow-
le. Gilbert is the one at home,
waiting his number.

S. R. Somerville, Mass. — So far
as power and authority are con-
cerned, the No. 1 man in national
defense is Vice President Henry A.
Wallace. As chairman of the econ-
omic defense board, he is super-
visor of export controls, and as the
chairman of SPAB (supply, priori-
ties and allocations board), he is the
last word in defense materials sup-
ply. In authority, that puts him far
in front of anyone else, but how far
he will go in exercising that author-
ity or delegating it to others remains
to be seen. It is one of the biggest
jobs any vice president ever had.

L. A. G. Hammond, Ind. — There
is no way of getting at what British
military observers have reported
to London about the U. S. Army. I
do know that in at least one in-
stance, a British military observer
who went through the summer man-
euvers expressed more than polite
enthusiasm, and he had seen the
German war machine in action at
close range. There is a fairly gen-
eral feeling here in Washington
that the Army rapidly is outgrow-
ing the sick kitten stage.

Short Shots

SHORTS aa...

Raleigh, Oct. 7 — Those in charge
of the Old North State Fund cam-
paign are not publicly expressing
any dissatisfaction with the pro-
gress made in the drive; but it is
obvious that the whole thing is
running somewhat behind schedule.
The goal is \$75,000 to be used to

purchase an ambulance plane to
present to Great Britain in the
name of North Carolina's citizens;
and there still is absolutely no rea-
son to suppose that it will not ev-
entually be reached.

It is a fact, however, that plans
called for completion of the cam-
paign not later than the middle of
last month. So confident were the
principal sponsors that, an option
was taken, and the plane was ac-
tually taken; and the machine is
now all ready for delivery.

When it really isn't a question
of "if" — the final contribution has
been received, the plane will be paid
for and it will make a leisurely fly-
ing tour of North Carolina in or-
der that contributors may know what
their gifts helped to buy for the
British.

As of the first of this week gen-
eral headquarters of the fund had
received something more than \$54-
000. It is known that sizeable
amounts have been raised in com-
munities which have not yet com-
pleted their solicitation — prob-
ably enough to bring the grand total
actually in sight to more than \$80-
000 — a sum still considerably short
of the \$75,000 sought.

The grim determination to reach
the objective is shown by the flat
statement of State Auditor George
Ross Post, treasurer of the fund,
"We've got to do it, and we will."

An article in the Wilmington Post,
weekly publication in the New Han-
over capital, indicates that the sher-
iff of a nearby county is likely to
be called on to defend himself
against serious charges. The paper
relates how motorists have been ar-
rested on trumped-up charges of
"obstructing traffic" and carried be-
fore a magistrate, said to be the
brother of the arresting officer, and
multed for heavy "costs." The
matter, it is said, has been called
to Governor J. M. Broughton's at-
tention — so far without results.
A Surry visitor to Raleigh (not

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Short for an electrical unit
 - East African native
 - Period of time
 - June bug
 - Mole skin color
 - Old musical note
 - Salutation
 - Item of property
 - Cry of the crow
 - Returns
 - Negative
 - Conditions
 - Correct
 - Discouraged place
 - Beverage
 - Around
 - Pronoun
 - Sound of stiff silk
 - Old Dominion state; abbr.
 - Kind of apple
 - Aerial route
 - Biblical character
 - Support or aid
 - Fish
 - County in North Carolina
 - Salutation
 - Goddess of the harvest
 - Finished
 - Worship
 - That girl
 - Capital of Oregon
 - Rumors
 - Anger
 - Puff up
 - Charm
 - Radium emanation
 - Kind of pigeon
 - Blunder
 - Assigned task
 - Become

TIG TARES RAG
IDO ELIDE EVA
ELM RIDER SET
DEBASE NATURE
IDENTICAL
RAND ARC ITC
ORE STY ENSUE
ME POER ENT BE
ANDES FEN BED
NAIL SOW LOBS
GENERATOR
ALEGAR RETARD
GAS READS TOE
ACT INSET ETA
RES SEEDY DEN

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
- Jewish month
 - Change one's residence
 - Antecedent
 - Heavenly bodies
 - Hop kin
 - Bivalve mollusks
 - Monkey
 - River of fort-getfulness
 - Deafening
 - Winglike
 - Steers out of the course
 - Salamander
 - Go in
 - Fusible opaque substances
 - Asiatic country
 - Writer of a book
 - Chief executive of a city
 - Exclamation
 - Cover
 - Kind of leather
 - Vacillating
 - Work
 - Leading device
 - Excitation
 - Portents
 - Exhausted
 - Outfitter
 - The southwest wind
 - English college
 - Loyal
 - Dispatched
 - Came to rest

**N. C. POLITICS
NOT HOT YET**

Nothing Sensational
Has Developed
To Date

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Oct. 7. — The heat
political pot is doing nothing more
than simmer, if indeed it is even
getting that warm, and there seems
no reason to expect it to reach the
boiling point at any time soon.

That's the impression this corner
gets after making a lot of vain ef-
forts to unearth something remotely
approaching the sensational in
the way of speculation over next
year's primaries.

In the usual and natural course
of events the Senate race of 1942
would have been a corker. Josiah W.
Bailey who sits in the senior North
Carolina seat was for a long time a
bitter-end opponent of President
Roosevelt's domestic policies (with
brief exceptions such as when he
seconded FDR's 1936 nomination
in a flowery oration; and, say, two
years ago would have found him-
self faced with formidable opposi-
tion—probably from some such im-
portant figure as Congressman
Harold Cooley of the Fourth Dis-
trict.

But now all that's changed. Sen-
ator Bailey has been one of the ab-
lest defenders and advocates of the
realistic foreign policies of the ad-
ministration (and it might be said
parenthetically that the Senator is
always one of the "ablest" on any
side he chooses).

Wherefore, the political figures
who thought to have advantage of
the Bailey Anti-New Deal animus
find themselves stymied squarely
behind a large black eight-ball;
while a tremendous percentage of
folks who normally would be inclin-
ed to stick in a vote against Bailey
are now just as anxious to stick
in one for him.

Dick Fountain, perennial candi-
date from Rocky Mount, says Bailey
will have opposition which will be
"more than a name on the ballot"
—which probably means Dick him-
self.

By the time Dick gets through
talking to his best friends, how-
ever, it is probable that he will have
seen the matter in a new light.

Recently the News and Observer
lashed out rather vigorously at a
statement from Governor J. M.
Broughton that Bailey ought not
to have any opposition next year.
That was taken in certain quarters
as a hint that the paper's venerable
publisher, Josephus Daniels, would
attempt to top off his illustrious
career by election to the U. S. Sen-
ate; but the suggestion seems un-
tenable. Mr. Daniels is well past
the age at which most folks run for
anything and though he retains all
the fire and dash of his earlier
years, there doesn't seem a chance
in a hundred that he'll tackle Bal-
ley in 1942.

That leaves the field pretty
blank. This isn't to say there will
be no opposition at all—conditions
can change much too swiftly for an
experienced observer to try to peer
that far into the future. It's just
the outlook as of today.

There'll be two, possibly more,
good Congressional races. A new
man will be named from the Tenth
and his name is likely included in
a list composed of State Senator
Joe Blythe, Attorney Joe Erwin,
Marlin Timmerman, and Hon.
former Charlotte Mayor Ben Doug-
las, (all of Mecklenburg), Jim Ab-
ernethy, Jr., of Lincoln, and "Judge"
Russell of Catawba. Oh, yes, add
Jim Vogler of Charlotte, with a
great big "If" (if he can get what
it takes to make the mare go).

In the Sixth Judge Earl E.
(Scrubby) Rives of Greensboro has
likely by other entries from time to
time. There are some indications
that the Guilford race has an excel-
lent chance; others that he cannot
get over 60 per cent of his home
county vote, which would spell de-
feat in huge letters.

More can hardly be said until the
situation comes to a head.

This Sixth district race is so in-
termixed and mingled with Guil-
ford's explosive internal politics
that not even folks would rush in
to make a long-distance, long-time
prediction.

Then there is the First district,
where four candidates are already
in the field. Without closing the
door by dogmatic dictum, it looks
from Raleigh as though the hold-
over influence of the Lindsay War-
ren regime will be sufficient to re-
turn Herbert Bonner to the seat for
which he was chosen by the dis-
trict's Democratic committee. If—
but there's that word again—Pitt,
the largest county, could concen-
trate on a single candidate, the out-
look would be altered, but already
two of the four aspirants are from

a professional, but a politician in
the sense that almost everybody
from Surry is) tells your reporter
that the tremendous vote piled up
for John Folger in last year's Con-
gressional by-election was "to scare
off anybody—particularly anybody
from Winston-Salem—who might
think about running against John
next year." He cited the fact that
Pilot Mountain precinct cast one of
the heaviest votes ever, despite the
fact that Folger was virtually un-
opposed. The city of Raleigh has
taken down the "One-Hour Park-
ing" signs on Halifax street
near the state office buildings, af-
ter vigorous and vehement protest
by hundreds of state workers. . . .
But at the time this was written,
Mayor Graham Andrews was still
standing firm that soldier dance
in the Memorial Auditorium should
be charged for at the rate of \$100
per dance. Whereat many Raleigh
folks were getting angrier and an-
grier. . . . He doesn't like barkers:
Highfalls man has advertised in the
Agricultural Review that he will ex-
change wheat or corn for a good
squirrel dog. "Prefer silent trail-
er," he adds.

**★ AMERICANA ★ SATURDAY
NIGHT BATH**

By RAY PEACOCK
AP Feature Service Writer

ALL right, now! Let's cut out
the monkey work and get
that dirt off. How you expect to
go to Sunday school tomorrow
when you look like the coal
man? . . . Stop that yowling!
I don't know why we have to
go through this business every
time. . . . What in the world
have you got in your hair?
Dirt? That's not dirt, that's tar.
Where have you been today,
anyway? . . . No, you can't have
any boats in the tub. Not even
your submarine. . . . What's this
scratch on your leg from? Didn't
I tell you to quit climbing trees?
I don't care if there was a
cat up the tree. You want to
break a leg? . . . Quit pulling
away from me. You must have
got some tar in your ear, too. . . .
What's this black and blue mark
from? . . . Junior did it, eh? Who
started throwing stones first? . . .
For Pete's sake, quit playing
with that soap and give it to
me. Will you hold still? . . . Now
the other ear. . . . You'd think I
was killing somebody the way
you yell. Shut up or I'll forget
I'm bigger than you are! . . .
Stop splashing! I've got to wear
this dress tonight. . . . Oh,
heavens. The phone. Why does
it always ring now? . . . Come
on, get out. That's enough. No,
you can't play. Honest to good-
ness, sometimes I . . . well, I
just won't say it, that's all.



there.
In the "Imperial" Fifth there
could be the dog-eat-dog battle of
the whole state, but that's a possi-
bility rather than a probability.
John Folger took over the seat of
his deceased brother on nomina-
tion of the district committee. Your
reporter knows absolutely nothing
of his own personal knowledge and
hasn't even an opinion satisfactory
to himself; but there have been re-
ports that he was chosen with the
express understanding (with Dr.
Ralph McDonald, the reports say)
that he would not stand for re-
nomination in 1942.

Now if (haven't we heard that
before) there was such an under-
standing there's going to be a hot
race in the Fifth. Should Folger
honor the supposed agreement,
then Dr. McDonald and one or more
conservatives will battle it out. Also
and again if Folger should re-
nege the agreement, then he will
be the same Dr. McDonald to beat
Which same is a man-sized job in
any political race.

On the other hand, in the ab-
sence of any agreement on Folger's
part, there seems nothing to keep
him from running again—and win-
ning. So the existence or non-exis-
tence of the agreement seems to be
the crux of the whole Fifth district
problem.

There may be other Congres-
sional races, which could conceivably
turn into bloody battles; but if so
they are not looming even in hand-
size cloud fashion on the horizon.
More than half the judges of the
state will be up for reelection.
These posts pay so well that there's
a great temptation for politically-
minded lawyers whose private prac-
tice isn't too remunerative, to try
for them.

It follows, therefore, that there
will likely be some judicial contests.
There is talk of one in the Seventh.
Wake and Franklin, but this in-
volves a Wake county political feud
and not a lawyer who finds it hard
to make a living at his profession.
On down the line, there is the
entire state legislature. Here, too,
there are possibilities of muck ac-
tion. There is no doubt whatsoever
that there is a group which would
give its collective eye-teeth to see
an anti-Broughton General Assem-

bly in 1943; but there is grave doubt
that any such consummation can be
achieved. The governor has made
enemies, but he has made many
friends he did not have before, and
his stand in support of the national
administration's foreign policy has
made him friends in many quarters.
In the local field there are 100
sheriff's races; which is to say that
the home town boys will have the
time of their lives.

**CIO Head Opposes
Control Of Wages**

Washington, Oct. 7. — (AP)—Pres-
ident Philip Murray of the CIO took
the position today that there was
no necessity for federal control of
wages, but that some kind of price
control legislation apparently was
"immediately necessary."

Ralph Hetzel, Jr., head of the
economic division of the CIO, read
a statement of Murray's views to
the House Banking Committee.
Murray is recuperating from a long
illness.

The CIO head contended that
wage increases were not responsible
for current price increases, adding
that this argument was "being used
as a new touchstone to justify at-
tack upon organized labor by those
who have always sought labor's de-
struction."

Price control legislation pending
before the committee contains no
wage-fixing provisions, but a num-
ber of witnesses have argued that
inflation could not be controlled
without control of inflationary wag-
es.
Meanwhile, an all-out price con-
trol measure which would impose

**ONE of NATURE'S AIDS
For CONSTIPATION**

Some fruit juices are natural
aids for constipation. Prunel con-
tains fresh prune juice combined
with a scientific preparation of
mineral oil and phenolphthalein.
Comfortable action. No griping.
Satisfaction guaranteed or money
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Use Murine—the
proved formula
of an eye special-
ist—containing seven safe ingredients
to soothe and refresh reddened deli-
cate membranes resulting from colds,
close work, late hours, movies, wind,
glare, dust. Free dropper with each
bottle. At all Drug Stores.
Refresh them with...

**MURINE
FOR
YOUR
EYES**

WANT ADS PAY.

Typewriter Sale—One Week Only

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6—to SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
20 Reconditioned Machines at Bargain Prices — \$10.00 up
B. J. Johnson, Expert Typewriter and Adding Machine Mechanic will be here
all week.

125 West Fourth St. **S. V. Morton, Jr.** Greenville, N. C.
REMEMBER OUR NEW LOCATION



Actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens show Camels are the favorite with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard.

**THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS
28% LESS NICOTINE**

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

**CAMEL — THE CIGARETTE OF
COSTLIER TOBACCOS**

Fordham To Display Bowl Team At Carolina Saturday

RAMS FAVORED TO TAKE GAME

Contest To Be One of Nation's Outstanding Battles

Chapel Hill, Oct. 7.—One of the greatest football teams in the country will be seen in action when Fordham's Cotton Bowl eleven, which is a heavy favorite for the eastern championship and a possible Rose Bowl invitation, invades Kenan stadium at the University of North Carolina at 2:30 o'clock Saturday.

One of the two Rams' leading performers and All-America candidates is Blackie Blumenstock, the boy who snagged the 36-yard pass last week that beat Southern Methodist, which tied Texas A. and M. for the 1940 championship of the Southwest Conference. He was voted "most valuable" in the Cotton Bowl last year and is being picked by many eastern experts for the "back of the year."

This will be the second time one of the great Ram elevens has ever appeared on Tar Heel soil. The only other Fordham edition to invade Carolina was the "Seven Blocks of Granite" club of 1937, which beat the Tar Heels 14-0, and which still ranks as Fordham's greatest team of all-time.

Coch Jim Crowley, who was one of the "Four Horsemen" at Notre Dame, has long been famous for his rock-ribbed lines, but this year he has come up with an "Eight-Horse" backfield that is being ranked as one of the two or three best in the country.

"Fordham wouldn't swap that set of back for any in the country," declared Carolina's scouts. Chuck Erickson and Dick Jernstrom, "Mr. Crowley said so himself." The Tar Heel coaches also said Fordham had another great line, and predicted that the spectators at the Hill Saturday would see "one of the greatest football teams you will ever see in action."

\$5 For The Memories
Longmont, Colo.—(AP)—Fred Sager, president of the Northern Colorado District Fair Association, received a letter with a \$5 bill enclosed. It was signed by a woman who explained "when I was a little girl I had many rides on the merry-go-round and ferris wheel that really were not paid for. Please find \$5 for the unpaid rides."

Free-For-All Fight Threatened In Series Final



A free-for-all fight between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers was narrowly averted by the quick interference of umpires in the fifth inning of the final game of the World Series at Ebbets field. Joe DiMaggio, Yankee slugger, and Whit Wyatt, Dodger pitcher, exchanged hot words and ran toward each other near the mound. That was the signal for angry players to surge forth from the rival dugouts. They clashed in a seething mass, as shown here, at the pitcher's box but the umpires got between them and kept DiMaggio and Wyatt apart. DiMaggio stands second from the left. Wyatt (17) is second from the right. Between them is Umpire Grieve. No. 10 is Dodger Catcher Mickey Owen. No. 4 is Camilli, Dodger first baseman, and No. 2 is Dodger Manager Leo Durocher. The Yankees won the game 3 to 1 and captured the series.

URGES CREDIT FOR BLOCKERS

News Writer Says Sport Writers Overlooked Stars

Raleigh, Oct. 7.—Your Raleigh reporter is not, primarily, a football expert (though heaven knows the acknowledged "experts" did a powerful sorry job of picking last Saturday's winners around the country) and, therefore, hesitates

to take issue with the gentry who make their livelihood at putting words one after another to describe gridiron goings-on. Just the same, it seems to this corner that in the many colorful and, in the main, accurate accounts of Duke's smashing triumph over Wake Forest and the Devils' equally brilliant annihilation of Tennessee's vaunted Volunteers, insufficient attention has been paid to those big boys in blue who have not carried the ball very often but who have paved the way for almost every Duke gain by their outstanding success as path-clearers.

In short, after watching big Tommy Prothro tumble countless enemy gridders, your correspondent is sure that he and others who have filled that same blocking role for the Dukes have not received their due proportion of the credit. When

Tommy hits 'em they land in a sitting position, as the modest officer described how an auto wreck victim suffered injuries to the lower spine, and they stay sitting.

But speaking of officers reminds that for the first time in your reporter's experience with parking at Duke games, there was serious confusion and lack of method on the west side area at least. It wasn't the highway patrol's fault, it was simply that those immediately on the field in charge of parking permitted late comers to jam cars three deep so that getting out after the game was a matter of grave moment.

Oh, well, they blocked the auto-ists no better than the Devils blocked out would-be tacklers, which after all is the point we started out to make.

YOUNG IS LOST TO ECTC TEAM

Out With Head Injury Suffered In Tusculum Tilt

Bob Young, recovering from a head injury received in the Tusculum game here September 27 at the Medical College of Virginia hospital at Richmond, Va., will be lost to the East Carolina football squad for the remainder of this year.

Taken to Richmond after examinations by Dr. F. P. Brooks here last week, Bob was placed under observation by Dr. C. C. Coleman, nationally-known specialist in the field of head injuries. His condition was reported improved by Coach John Christenbury of E. C. T. C., who accompanied the terrific little wingback on his trip to the hospital. Miss Stella Grogan, superintendent of the college infirmary and his brother, Jack Young, also a member of the Pirate team also accompanied Bob to the hospital.

Following the game on Saturday Bob was treated at the college infirmary for a lip abrasion. He attended classes during the early part of the week, however, and was admitted to the infirmary Friday after experiencing severe headaches during the week.

Bob was one of the most popular members of the football squad and made friends with the student body at large as well as with teammates. Probably the hardest worker on the E. C. T. C. team, he was especially outstanding in the victory over Tusculum in the season opener. Averaging 11 yards each on his seven tries from scrimmage, he tallied two touchdowns for the Pirates. Bob was a stonewall on defense throughout the first half and intercepted a Tusculum pass to end a Pioneer threat late in the game after he had probably already received his injury.

A native of Burnsville, Bob transferred to E. C. T. C. from Brevard College last fall. He played his first football on the college field last year. He is a senior this year.

Bob's sincerity of purpose and conscientious play commands the respect of his teammates as well as the team's followers. He was always first in sprints after hard practice sessions and was the last man ready to quit on the practice field.

They Played Big Hand In Yanks Winning Series



Congratulating each other in the dressing room just after the game are Ernie Bonham (left), who pitched the New York Yankees to a 3 to 1 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the final game of the World Series, and Tommy Henrich (right), Yankee outfielder who clouted the homerun that clinched the game. The Yanks won four out of five games to become world champions.

FREAKS TO BE AT STATE FAIR

Negro-Albino Twins To Be Displayed At Raleigh

Raleigh, Oct. 7.—A real Tar Heel freak—one ranking in medical history with the Dionne quintuplets will be among the features of the midway at the State Fair here, October 14 to 18. Louis H. Wilson, publicist of the State Department of Agriculture is telling everybody who'll listen to him.

The story, as Mr. Wilson puts it is about like this:

Nature played a strange prank last September 5 in the little town of Hookerton, North Carolina, when

a colored girl and white boy—twins—were born to a colored mother. The father, too, is apparently 100 per cent Negro.

Their birth, as unusual as that of the Quints, attracted nation-wide attention. They are currently being exhibited as a featured attraction of the World of Mirth shows. Herbert and Olivia Strong, the parents, were reluctant at first to inform the neighbors because as Herbert, 30-year-old WPA worker put it, "I don't know how folks will take it."

Dr. William L. Dawson, Hookerton physician, attended the mother, who is 27. They have three other children, all normal. The first arrival was a six-pound girl, now named Lucy May, a normal Negro infant. A few minutes later Dr. Dawson delivered a white-skinned, white-haired, pink-toed and pink-eyed boy, weighing seven pounds. The boy, an albino, has been named Eddie Ray Strong.

Despite his skin, he has definite negroid features, anthropologists in New York, consulted at the time,

were of the opinion all his parents' ancestors were Negroes.

Professor Boaz of Columbia University and Dr. Henry Shapiro of the American Museum of Natural History, held it likely that there had been an albino forebear somewhere in Strong's family. Albino births occur about once in 10,000 times among white persons and to a lesser degree among colored. They are the result of a rare grouping of the male and female elements which go to make up the characteristics of the individual. The Strong twins are fraternal twins, not identical.

At the time of birth, the Strong were living in a five-room frame house in the Negro section of Hookerton.

Today's Short Story
A colony of 50,000 parasol-ants in the Bronx Park Zoo, New York, requires one dozen fine, fresh-cut roses every day, gets huffy if the keepers forget and won't eat. Plain rose leaves, petals or other flowers don't do.

\$37.83 Another Record Broken

Yesterday's Average of \$37.83 is a new high for this year and the second highest average since 1919.



MONDAY'S SALE	1,872,214 pounds.....	\$708,189.72	AVERAGE \$37.83
1941 Sales To Date	35,911,322 pounds.....	\$10,933,573.42	AVERAGE \$30.44
1940 Sales Same Period	32,945,150 pounds... \$	5,758,352.20	AVERAGE \$17.48
Gain Over 1940	2,966,172 pounds... \$	5,175,221.22	AVERAGE \$12.96

GREENVILLE

"Best Market In State"

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8		THURSDAY, OCT. 9		FRIDAY, OCT. 10		MONDAY, OCT. 13		TUESDAY, OCT. 14	
MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES	MORNING SALES	AFTERNOON SALES
Star No. 1	Morton's	Star No. 1	Star No. 1	Gorman's	Centre Brick	Centre Brick	Gorman's	Harris & Rogers	New Carolina
Gorman's	Centre Brick	Centre Brick	Gorman's	McGowan's	Star No. 2	Star No. 2	McGowan's	Dixie	Keel's
McGowan's	Star No. 2	Star No. 2	McGowan's	Harris & Rogers	New Carolina	New Carolina	Harris & Rogers	Star No. 1	Morton's
Harris & Rogers	New Carolina	New Carolina	Harris & Rogers	Dixie	Keel's	Keel's	Dixie	Gorman's	Star No. 2
Dixie	Keel's	Keel's	Dixie	Star No. 1	Morton's	Morton's	Star No. 1	McGowan's	Centre Brick

WANTS

Rates 15¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 15 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.



MRS. R. S. BOYD — IF YOU will bring this ad to our place, it will be worth 5 cents to you. Some one else's name will appear tomorrow. Look for yours. Smyth's Place, Dickinson Ave.

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

ATTENTION — MR. DUNN, THE Bonded cotton weaver, is weighing and grading cotton at Blount Fertilizer Co. platform. Sept. 19-1 mo.

THE BEST TIME TO SEED OR re-seed your lawn is before October 15. We have a large assortment of lawn seed and fertilizers in stock. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 9-14

MALE INSTRUCTION — PICK your spot in welding—shipbuilding, aircraft, manufacturing. High wages; sound future. Learn easily. Shop practice included. Send for FREE facts. Write Utilities Inst., P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 6-21

PIANO FOR SALE—REASONABLY priced. Call 3621-6. 30-61

ATTENTION — MR. DUNN, THE Bonded cotton weaver, is weighing and grading cotton at Blount Fertilizer Co. platform. Sept. 19-1 mo.

TOBACCO FARM FOR RENT—Near New Bern. About 15 acres tobacco and 6 acres cotton allotments, with as much land for other crops as renter needs. Six tobacco barns, packhouse, one 10-room 2-story dwelling; one 6-room 2-story dwelling. Prefer rent cash, but would consider furnishing land and fertilizer on halves to party with necessary equipment and teams and able to run himself. M. H. Jones, 39 National Ave., New Bern, N. C. P. O. Box 742. 7-21

WANTED—TO BUY 50 LATE model used cars. Will add 5 per cent to every young man's car if he is caught in the draft. "We buy for cash and sell on easy terms." Dial 2882—W. S. Brown, Brown-Wood.

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY—Chess Pies, Butter Cookies, Apple-Jacks and Vitamin B-1 Bread. People's Bakery.

JUST RECEIVED FIFTY BICYCLES at last year's prices. Radios at cost. One dollar trade-in on any kerosene lamp for Aladdin Mantel Lamp. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co. Oct. 7-1 mo.

COME LAUGH WITH RED SKELTON

The funniest man the screen has uncovered in years!

COME LAUGH while your SPINE TINGLES!

SKELTON the new star in the picture that will make you roar—shiver, shriek, and howl!!

Red SKELTON WHISTLING in the Dark

Conrad VEIDT RUTHFORD-GREY REG. RAGLAND O'NEILL-ER ARDEN

PITT

FOR RENT—STORE BUILDING opposite J. C. Penney Co., Evans Street. Just remodeled. Apply L. B. Garris, Dial 2106. 30-41

FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS, WITH steam heat and convenient to bath. Reasonable rent. Apply R. W. Dunn at Taft Furniture Co. 6-21

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED bushel baskets with covers, 10¢ each. L. N. James & Co., Bethel, N. C. 3-101

PINE TIMBER WANTED—TO buy either on stump or delivered at mill. Call or write T. A. Smoot, Dial 2138. 6-61

TAKEN UP—A STRAYED MALE hog on my farm. J. L. Stocks.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO SELL City Used Cars. Apply to L. N. James Auto Co., Bethel, N. C. 4-31

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE hauling and moving. Furniture a specialty. Call W. W. Ballinger at 3015. Night, 3486. 4-61

FOR SALE—273 ACRES WOODS—land, fair amount of growing timber, plenty of tobacco woods. Located 7 miles N. E. of Greenville. Bargain price. Call or see S. B. Underwood, Jr., Attorney, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 4-7-9-11

FOR RENT—3-ROOM DOWN—stairs apartment, with private bath and entrances. Oil Heat. 501 E. 10th St. Call 3762. Wed-Fri-Tue.

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM BRICK house, corner Fourth and Summit streets. Available October 15. Phone 3491. 7-21

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator	5%
American Telephone	153%
American Tobacco B	71%
Anaconda	26%
A. C. L.	24%
Atlantic Refining	22%
Bendix Aviation	37%
Bethlehem Steel	64%
Chrysler	57%
Col. Gas and Electric	2%
Commercial Solvent	10%
Consolidated Oil	6%
Curtis Wright	9%
Dupont	151%
Electric Power and Light	31%
General Electric	40%
General Motors	40%
Liggett and Myers	87%
Montgomery Ward	33%
Reynolds Tobacco B	30%
Southern Railway	17%
Standard Oil of N. J.	41%
U. S. Steel	53%

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)			
WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec.	121 1/2	120 3/4	121 1/2
May	125 1/2	124 3/4	125 1/2
July	126 1/2	125 3/4	126 1/2
CORN—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec.	80 1/2	78 3/4	80 1/2
May	85 1/2	83 3/4	85 1/2
July	87 1/2	85 3/4	87 1/2
OATS—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec.	51 1/2	50 3/4	51 1/2
May	54 1/2	53 3/4	54 1/2
July	55 1/2	53 3/4	55 1/2
RYE—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec.	74 1/2	72 3/4	74 1/2
May	80 1/2	79 3/4	80 1/2

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The stock market was hit by a moderate selling movement today which cut fractions to around two points off prices of steels, motors and other leaders.

Trends were down from the start but for a time in the early proceedings the lost had numerous resistant spots and offerings generally were light.



THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUBS

President Roosevelt gave official endorsement to National Business Women's Week, October 5 to 11. In a letter to Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, he said the organization appears to be particularly well qualified for defense work. The letter in part says: "We are defending ourselves in order to prevent this form of cruel warfare from reaching our shores. That means that we must achieve total preparedness in order to forestall total war in the United States. The women of this country have a definite place in our defense preparations. Any national organization which tends to solidify their efforts is doing a thoroughly worthwhile thing."

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened three to eight lower. Midday prices were two to six points lower, Oct. 16.98, Dec. 17.24 and March 17.60.

Hog Markets

Richmond	10.75
Rocky Mount	10.55

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Oct. 7.—(Hogs, market steady, top \$10.75, good and choice 180-225 lbs. \$10.55-\$10.75, 100-120 lbs. \$9.75-\$9.25, 120-140 lbs. \$9.25-\$9.75, 140-160 lbs. \$9.75-\$10.25, 160-180 lbs. \$10.25-\$10.55, 225-250 lbs. \$10.15-\$10.85, 250-300 lbs. \$9.90-\$10.20, over 300 lbs. \$9.55-\$10.05, sows under 350 lbs. \$9.75-\$9.25, over 350 lbs. \$7.75-\$8.25.

WPA Art Gallery To Open Tonight

The WPA Art Gallery, on the second floor of Sheppard Memorial Library, will be open to visitors tonight from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock. An interesting group of water color paintings, assembled by the California Art Project, is the current show on display at the Gallery—paintings portraying various scenes suggestive of our American "Industrial Scene." There is an "Abandoned Oil Well," for instance, painted as the artist saw it in its setting of sunlit colored cliffs. And there are two paintings each called "A Lumber Yard," but as different as night and day, one being done in vivid shades of crimson, yellow, and blue—the other in darker twilight shades of lavender and gray and deep blue. It is a group of paintings well worth seeing.

Beginning tonight, the Gallery will be open on Tuesday night of each week, from 7:00 to 9:00, rather than on Saturday afternoons. It is believed that this will give the business men and women of Greenville and the surrounding community who are unable to visit the Exhibits in the afternoon an opportunity to see the various paintings on display as part of the regular schedule of the Gallery activities. Tonight at eight there will be informal discussion of an evening Amateur Arts group designed for any people of the community who may be interested in amateur adventures in such things as clay modeling, sketching, wood carving, and similar interesting hobbies and recreation. Anyone interested is invited to participate in this discussion.

Five Cases Heard At Morning Court Term

Five cases were disposed of in Pitt County court this morning as follows:

Oscar Grimes, colored, liquor for sale, 90 days or pay \$20; Chappie Quinerly, colored, driving drunk and resisting arrest, four months' sentence.

BLONDIE — by Young

HEY, POP, ELMER'S GOT A FLEA!

WELL, THAT PUTS HIM IN THE BIG LEAGUE

More Show— "UNUSUAL OCCUPATIONS"

Melody Cartoon

Mat. 28c Inc. Tax Eve. 35c Inc. Tax Kids 9.7c state tax 3 Total 10c

PITT

Social Security Expend Over \$50,000,000 In N.C.

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Oct. 7.—Benefits under the full Social Security program in North Carolina have amounted to more than \$50,000,000 in less than five years most of the divisions have been in existence, according to the eighth revision of "provisions and benefits of Social Security Act," prepared by the Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Figures are given accurately for all divisions except for old-age and survivors insurance. Four other main divisions, plus five units listed under "Maternal and Child Welfare Services" reach a grand total well in excess of \$45,000,000, and there is no doubt that old age and survivors payments will carry the grand aggregate well above \$50,000,000.

Here are some details on the benefits under each heading:

1. Old-age assistance, paid for half by the federal government and one-quarter by the state and its several counties, \$14,434,422.32 between July 1, 1937 and July 1, 1941.

2. Unemployment Compensation: The largest single item in the matter of benefit payments, funds for which are contributed by employers alone and without governmental contributions. Total benefits of \$18,300,896.43 have been paid between January 1, 1938 and July 1, 1941.

3. Aid to dependent children: Paid for half by the federal government and a quarter by each of the state and the counties. Benefits amounting to \$5,787,642.38 were paid out in North Carolina between July 1, 1937 and July 1, 1941.

4. Aid to the blind: Paid for in the same proportion as old-age assistance and aid to dependent children: \$1,315,412.50 in benefits have been between July 1, 1937, and July 1, 1941.

Maternal and Child Welfare "Services":

1. Direct services so listed, from February 1, 1936 to July 1, 1941, there was spent in North Carolina \$1,106,781.32.

2. Services to crippled children: The state matches federal funds, and \$905,091.32 was spent between February 1, 1936 and July 1, 1941.

3. Child welfare services intended especially for rural and distressed areas: Federal funds, with 14 North Carolina counties cooperating, \$265,580.55 spent between April 1, 1936, and July 1, 1941.

Dean Schaub stressed the fact that the United States Department of Agriculture will support prices for hogs, eggs, evaporated milk, dry skim milk, cheese and chickens until December 31, 1942. North Carolina is asked to increase milk production from an estimated 1,462,000,000 pounds in 1941 to 1,520,000,000 pounds in 1942, and to produce 65,120,000 dozen eggs next year, as compared with 58,667,000 dozen this year.

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4. Vocational Rehabilitation: The state, with county aid matches federal funds. Between July 1, 1936, and July 1, 1941, there was spent on this item \$562,324.48.

5. Public health services: Distribution is based on population, special health problems and financial needs. Funds may go only into counties with health departments, of which there are 81. The state, with county aid, matches federal funds, \$3,555,310.76 was spent between February 1, 1936, and July 1, 1941.

Millstone Marks Grave Bluefield, Va.—(AP)—John David Denny was a miller, as his forebears had been for generations, and he was proud of it. So he arranged to carry his vocation with him to the grave.

A millstone he used for many years at Elk Garden was properly inscribed here and sent to mark Denny's grave at Saltville, Va.

Kodiak and Glacier bears are exclusively Alaskan species.

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• SOIL • CLIMATE • SELECTED VINE VARIETIES • HUMAN SKILL OF HIGH DEGREE

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TODAY AT THE MOVIES

Pitt—ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS—in technicolor, starring Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall

State—THE SEA WOLF—Edw. G. Robinson, Ida Lupino.

Colony—MOONLIGHT IN HAWAII Johnny Downs, Jane Frazee.

Accidental deaths of persons over 65 are proportionately greater than in all other age groups combined.

STATE

TODAY-WED. Thrilling Jungle Adventure

BUSTER CRABBE in "JUNGLE MAN" with SHEILA DAREY

More Thrills First Chapter "SEA RAIDERS" Starring Dead End Kids and Little Tough Guys 12 Exciting Chapters

COLONY

TODAY-WED. LUCILLE BALL GEORGE MURPHY EDMOND O'BRIEN in A GIRL, A GUY, A GOB

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Wednesday Morning

JUST LIKE THOSE WE SOLD LAST MONTH!

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Beautiful Hand Painted Floral Patterns

ONLY 32 SETS AT THIS PRICE

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HEY, POP, ELMER'S GOT A FLEA!

WELL, THAT PUTS HIM IN THE BIG LEAGUE

More Show— "UNUSUAL OCCUPATIONS"

Melody Cartoon

Mat. 28c Inc. Tax Eve. 35c Inc. Tax Kids 9.7c state tax 3 Total 10c

PITT

Red SKELTON WHISTLING in the Dark

Conrad VEIDT RUTHFORD-GREY REG. RAGLAND O'NEILL-ER ARDEN

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