

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER

RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 31, 1941

Associated Press

Price: 5 cents

U.S. DESTROYER IS SUNK

20 AMERICANS FALL VICTIMS TO AIR CRASH

Liner Plunges To Earth Near St. Thomas Ont.

SECOND CRACKUP WITHIN ONE DAY

Canadian and Minnesota Crashes Bring Day's Toll To Largest In America's History

St. Thomas, Ontario, Oct. 31. (AP) — All 20 occupants of an American Airlines transport were killed last night when the big plane ploughed into the earth 14 miles west of here and burst into such fierce flames that no attempt at rescue could be made.

The 17 passengers and three members of the crew of the 21-passenger Douglas airliner were all from the United States, bound through a drizzling rain on the Buffalo-Detroit leg of a regular flight from New York to Chicago.

Twenty-seven-year-old Mary E. Blackley of New York City, the stewardess, was the only woman victim.

There was no immediate explanation for the disaster, the second within a day to befall an American air transport and the worst air disaster in Canadian history. It was the first crash of an American airplane since February, 1936.

With 20 dead here and 14 killed early yesterday morning in the crash of a Northwest Airlines plane near Moorhead, Minn., the day was the most disastrous in loss of life of any in the history of American commercial aviation.

Stewardess Was Tar Heel. Hamlet, N. C., Oct. 31. (AP) — Twenty-seven-year-old Mary E. Blackley, who was killed last night with 19 others in the crash of an American Airlines transport near St. Thomas, Ontario, is remembered here as one of the prettiest, brightest and most popular girls ever reared in this section.

The lone woman victim of the crash was born here, October 19, 1914. She was graduated from the Hamlet high school with high honors and was so pretty that she modeled for magazines.

Six years ago she went to Washington to take a course of training at St. Elizabeth's hospital, from which she was graduated with high honors. In February, 1941, she moved to New York City and became a stewardess for the American Airlines.

Money For Cripples. Mount Gilead, O. (AP) — Often during the 30 years that Charles Elsworth Parsons delivered mail to farm homes in this vicinity did he think of what he could do for crippled children. Last month he died and his will disclosed he left the bulk of his estate of \$79,972 to Morrow County with the stipulation that it establish a home for crippled children on his 80-acre farm.

Prices Strong On Season's Last Day. The 1941 auction season of the Greenville tobacco market was brought to a close with today's sales after one of the most satisfactory and successful seasons in many years.

Today's offerings brought to approximately 43 and three-quarter million pounds the total sold on the local market this year. The season's general average was around the 31-cents-per-pound figure, as the market opened high and maintained a firm and high level throughout the season. Although the crop was light and the season short, farmers and all others connected with the industry agree that it was one of the best years in the history of the market.

Although today's sales closed the season, there was a sprinkling of good and medium tobacco with prices surprisingly high for the final day.

LET'S BLOW THE TOP OFF! Community Chest Thermometer

Nazis Seeking Weak Spots In Moscow Defense Lines

Wife Comforts Injured Pilot



Capt. Clarence Bates, pilot and only survivor of the ill-fated Northwest Airlines plane which crashed near Moorhead, Minn., rests in a hospital bed at Fargo, N. D., after the tragedy. His wife, who flew there from Minneapolis, stands by his bed, comforting him. Fourteen others aboard the plane were killed.

Probe Central Front At Tula And Volokolamsk, With Later Place Changing Hands Three Times. Russian Counter Offensives Appear To Have Held Rostov Front; Crimea Situation Obscure

London, Oct. 31. (AP) — German armies of Field Marshal General Fedor von Bock probed Moscow's defenses for weak spots at Tula and Volokolamsk in an intensification of the central front offensive today, according to reports reaching London.

Volokolamsk itself, a cotton mill town 65 miles northwest of Moscow, was reported in German possession after changing hands three times in fighting begun Tuesday.

Decisive repulse of all attacks upon the Russian defense are before the capital was reported by the Soviet government, which said workers of Tula, 100 miles south of Moscow, fought shoulder-to-shoulder with Red army troops holding the left wing.

A modified pincer movement rather than a frontal assault apparently was the German strategy. The Russians were declared here to have countered with a determined right wing offensive at Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of the capital.

The Soviet Information Bureau's midday communique did not stress this action, simply reporting that the Russians "stubbornly fought the enemy in all regions overnight."

It said, however, that a Soviet air unit "operating in the Kalinin sector attacked an enemy airdrome and destroyed 14 enemy planes."

The German attack against Moscow is undoubtedly being "very heavily pressed," a London authority said, and he described the Tula thrust as one of the most immediate danger for Russia.

Russian counter measures against southern Axis armies seemed to have held the static front at the approaches to the Don river city of Rostov, London observers said, but the invaders were reported to be moving up heavy reinforcements.

The situation in the Crimea, the Soviet Black sea danger point, was described here as obscure, although Germany has reported her armies to be in pursuit of beaten elements.

Ohio High Schools Aid Defense. Columbus, O. (AP) — Ohio high schools have been asked by the Ohio Defense Savings Committee to participate in a special campaign to boost sale of defense stamps and bonds.

Known as "Football Week for Defense Savings," the campaign to be held will feature programs and displays at football games.

Endorse Campaign On Defense Bonds. A resolution calling for support of the Defense Bond and Stamp campaign was unanimously adopted at a meeting last night of the Eastern Carolina Division of the North Carolina Association of Life Insurance Underwriters. The meeting was held at the Woman's club building and was presided over by Jake Hadley, president of the local association.

The resolution was adopted after A. B. Carroll of Wilson had made a brief address on the subject. The resolution follows: "Life Underwriters of Eastern North Carolina. In session at Greenville, N. C., October 30, 1941, do hereby pledge their collective and individual support to the Defense Program of our government. We feel that it is our duty and opportunity to cooperate with the Treasury Department and agencies established to promote the sale of Defense Stamps and Bonds. "We recognize the need for national unity in the present world crisis and of hearty support of our government in its effort to keep war from our shores by aiding our friends of democracy in their defense against aggressors and by the

Short Of Goal

The Community Chest campaign thermometer was moved up to the \$3,200 mark today, but Chairman Charles B. Bisette declared this was far short of the \$6,500 goal and warned that if the drive was to be a success it was essential that the public respond to the call for contributions.

"It is evident that we are running short of our goal — a goal that is absolutely essential that we attain," declared the chairman. He asked that any person willing to make a donation carry or send it to campaign headquarters in the mayor's office at the Municipal building.

He explained that he is asking all workers for an up-to-the-minute report so that "we can tell exactly where we stand and what we still have to raise."

He added that tomorrow's report should reflect the actual progress of the campaign and that after that a new start would have to be undertaken.

The Community Chest provides funds for seven participating organizations and it is being stressed that a contribution to the campaign was really seven gifts in one.

NO CHANGE IN POLICY OF U.S.

FDR Sees No Possibility Of Severing Relations

Washington, Oct. 31. (AP) — President Roosevelt said today he saw no possibility of severing diplomatic relations with Germany and thought there had been no change in American policy as a result of the loss of the American destroyer Reuben James, and other recent attacks on other American vessels.

The Reuben James was torpedoed and sunk last night west of Iceland. Mr. Roosevelt had no details to add to those already announced by the Navy.

It was in response to a press conference question that Mr. Roosevelt said he did not think there would be any change in policy by reason of attacks on American ships. The Reuben James, he said, was simply carrying on a duty assigned to her. The Navy said she was on convoy operations, in the North Atlantic when torpedoed.

Replying to another question, Mr. Roosevelt said he had not thought of the possibility of cutting off diplomatic ties with Germany, which for several years have been strained severely.

Change Meeting Date Of Woodm'n of World

The local order of the Woodmen of the World will hold its regular meeting night on Tuesday instead of Thursday, and hereafter will meet the first and third Tuesdays of the month instead of the first and third Thursdays.

A large class is scheduled for adoption of the next regular meeting, Tuesday night of next week, in the Woodmen's hall.

FOREIGN COMMENT

LONDON SAYS "Indiscriminate"

Berlin, Oct. 31. (AP) — If the United States destroyer Reuben James was participating in a convoy "it was no wonder that she was torpedoed," an authorized source said tonight.

"A convoy is an English affair and whoever participates in it becomes part of an English formation," it was declared.

"I am certainly glad it was not our U-boat that was sunk, but rather the American destroyer that was torpedoed," the spokesman added. "American destroyers have no business entering the war zone."

Destroyer's Captain Married To Tar Heel

Newport, R. I., Oct. 31. (AP) — News of the sinking of the U. S. destroyer Reuben James was withheld today from Mrs. Almida Edwards, wife of Lieut. Commander H. L. Edwards, the skipper of the torpedoed vessel.

Mrs. Edwards was at the bedside of her mother, who was seriously ill, and Navy friends decided to keep word of the sinking from her as long as possible, or until it was known whether her husband had been saved. The Edwards moved to Newport last spring.

Mrs. Edwards is the former Almida Stewart of Wilmington, N. C. She married the lieutenant commander in 1925.

CHEERS GREET U.S. ARMY AT STRUCK PLANT

Soldiers Take Over Factories Of Air Associates

ACT ON ORDERS CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Employment Agency To Be Set Up To Re-Hire Men Without Regard For Past Difficulties

Bendix, N. J., Oct. 31. (AP) — The Army seized the plant of Air Associates, Inc., today and won cheers from both factions in a bitter labor fight with an announcement that it would re-hire men without regard for the past.

President Roosevelt issued last night an executive order directing that the army take over and operate the plant, saying the dispute threatened to halt production of vital defense material. Secretary of War Stimson set the troops in motion.

More than 2,000 soldiers with steel helmets, naked bayonets and machineguns formed a human ring around the plant, deployed throughout nearby fields or idled wearily in the vicinity. Few had slept.

Despite the show of force, only the machineguns were loaded. Officers had ordered that not a bullet was to be in any rifle or pistol.

At the nearby Hasbrouck railroad station, CIO strikers formed on one side of a driveway and non-strikers massed on the other. A line of troops with fixed bayonets, gas bombs and a machinegun eyed both groups.

Into this tense scene rode Col. Roy M. Jones, eastern district supervisor for the Air Corps Procurement division, who took charge of the plant.

"This plant is an important plant to national defense," he told the crowd. "We propose to open the plant and we will need workers to do so. We are going to set up an employment agency just as soon as we can complete the necessary inventory. I am asking you in the name of the president of the United States as good citizens to support me."

He then expressed hope there would be jobs for all and said they would be re-hired regardless of past difficulties. The tension broke and cheers resounded.

William M. McRoy Dies In Chocowin'y

William M. McRoy, 66, died at his home on Chocowin'y last night at 10:50 o'clock, following a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Union Chapel Free Will Baptist church in Beaufort county, by Rev. J. C. Griffin, Free Will Baptist minister in the Dixon family cemetery near the children.

Mr. McRoy had been a member of Union Chapel church for 30 years. He had spent most of his life in the Chocowin'y community.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jennie McRoy; two sons, W. A. and M. M. McRoy; a daughter, Mrs. Oscar Clark; two brothers, George and Miles McRoy, and 10 grandchildren, all of Chocowin'y.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)

TEMPERATURES High yesterday 75 Low yesterday 53 At 1:30 p. m. today 79

PRECIPITATION (In inches) For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 3.00 Total for month 1.40

BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 last night 30.27 7:30 this morning 30.40

Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 last night E-S 1:30 p. m. today E-S

First American Warship To Be Sunk During War Goes Down Off Iceland

Cattleman Held



Fred Wheeler (bottom), 50, wealthy cattleman of Farmington, Me., was arrested in Boston on an indictment charging he killed blonde Florence Bassett, 20, (top), a secretarial student, last June. Police said Wheeler financed her in school and apparently was jealous because another man was "wooing and winning the girl away from him."

Washington, Oct. 31. (AP) — The Navy announced today the loss of its first warship in the European war, the U. S. destroyer Reuben James, victim of a torpedoing last night west of Iceland.

First reports brought no word of possible loss of life. The ship ordinarily carried six officers and 114 men.

Unlike the destroyer Kearny which survived a torpedo blow amidship October 17, but lost 11 men, with 10 others being wounded, the older Reuben James went to the bottom. The navy said she was convoying in the North Atlantic.

The Reuben James was the third American warship fired at, the second to be hit, and the first to be sunk in the increasing tempo of action at sea in the last two months. President Roosevelt on September 11 ordered the navy to "shoot on sight" any Axis warcraft encountered.

Congress was stirred by the news. Senator Gillette (D-Iowa), who ranks among the leading opponents of the administration's foreign policy, told reporters that "America will protect her seamen, no matter what mission they are on."

Senator Capper (R-Kan.) said, "This apparently brings us closer to a shooting war," and Senator Gurney (R-ND) declared, "This clinches the argument" for wiping out the neutrality act.

"We can expect such things when our ships are in war zones," Senator Truman (D-Mo) commented.

Whether the Reuben James or any accompanying ships were able to wreak any damage was undisclosed. Secretary Knox said this week that the navy probably would not disclose any submarine sinkings by the fleet, following the British policy of disturbing Axis morale by such secrecy.

Whether it was a submarine, air- (Continued on Page Six)

Ernest S. Walston Dies At Age Of 59

Ernest Samuel Walston, 59, died at his home near Bruce, on Greenville, Route One, this morning at 3:15 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Rev. Ernest Walston of Pikeville. Free Will Holiness church. Burial will be in Eureka, Wayne county.

Mr. Walston, who had been critically ill for several months, was a member of the Pikeville church. He had lived in this county for several years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maggie Pittman Walston; four sons, L. H. Walston of Goldsboro; E. G. Willie Lee and Hadie Walston of the home place; four daughters, Mrs. Leland Hayes of the home place, Mrs. C. J. McCumbers of near Greenville, and Misses Dora Mae and Louise Walston of the home. Nine grandchildren also survive.

Josephus Daniels Quits As Mexican Ambassador

Resigns Post Because Of Ill Health Of Mrs. Daniels

Washington, Oct. 31. (AP) — President Roosevelt has accepted the resignation of Josephus Daniels, ambassador to Mexico.

The chief executive in announcing this to a press conference today, said that of all the people who had been at foreign posts in Latin America in the last eight and one-half years, he thought Daniels had done more to encourage and live up to the good neighbor policy than any other.

The President said there had been a great improvement in American-Mexican relations, which he declared were now on a basis of understanding and friendship, since 1933.

The chief executive had nothing to say about a successor, but said he had suggested that Daniels return to Mexico City to say farewell to associates and officials. The ambassador, who was Navy Secretary during the World War and had the President as his assistant, said he submitted his resignation because of the poor health of his wife.

ESCAPE CRASH OF ARMY SHIP

Tar Heel Hurt In Parachuting From Falling Plane

Charlotte, Oct. 31. (AP) — Major Jerome Giddens was in a hospital today with minor injuries as the result of parachuting with eight other officers and enlisted men from a giant Army bomber last night. No one was killed.

The B-18A from the Charlotte Army air base crashed near Great Falls, S. C., last night and quickly burst into flames.

Lieut. William G. Tennille, of the 29th air base group, member of a prominent Winston-Salem family, narrowly escaped injuries when his parachute fouled in a high tree, from which he descended safely down the tree trunk.

A board of inquiry, headed by Major Paul Heffner, went today to the crumpled heap of fire-crash wreckage to investigate. Military police stood guard.

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Community Chest Thermometer

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# Social and Personal

## Social Calendar

6:45 p. m.—Harvest Frolics and Halloween fund at Third Street School.

3:15 p. m.—Miss Emmy Lou Scales will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Jean Hodges, Miss Jamie Merritt and Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Jr.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Red Men.

### Bethel Round Table Club

Bethel, Oct. 31.—The Round Table Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. F. L. Blount.

Mrs. C. G. Garrington presided. She urged the members to use all their energy, vigor and alertness to make this a successful club year.

Mrs. J. G. Phillips presented a most interesting paper on the life of Edith Boling Wilson. She began with her early life, the influence of her grandmother had upon her, her first marriage, some of her friends, her travels, courtship and marriage with President Wilson.

Mrs. Blount served a delicious salad plate with coffee. The members departed thinking Mrs. Blount a most charming hostess.

### Joint Hostesses

Mrs. R. M. Garrett and Miss Jane Garrett entertained at luncheon on Thursday at one o'clock at their home on Country Club Drive, to honor Miss Jean Hodges, whose marriage has recently been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hodges.

The small luncheon tables placed in the drawing room and sun room, were most attractive in their color note of white. White pom-pom chrysanthemums made the centerpiece for each table.

A corsage of pink roses marked the places of the honor guest, Mrs. Charles Flanagan, Mrs. James Davenport, Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Jr., Miss Helen Fleming and Miss Jamie Merritt.

Luncheon was served in two courses.

The hostesses presented Miss Hodges silver in her pattern. Mrs. Flanagan, Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. Sugg, Miss Fleming and Miss Merritt were remembered with gifts attractively wrapped and topped with miniature brides.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT AND SORROW

Whereas, it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our esteemed friend and brother, R. E. Sellers, who was a faithful member of our club, and one who was beloved by all who knew him.

Be It Resolved, That for the purity of his life, the cheerfulness of his presence, the uprightness of his character, the kindness of his dealings with others, we shall hold him in loving remembrance as an example worthy of our emulation.

Resolved, That we the officers and members of the Pitt County Shrine Club, extend our most heartfelt sympathy to the family and friends in their great sorrow over the departure of a life so useful and commend them to Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That these Resolutions be placed on the records of the Pitt

## Now On Faculty Of Local College



Miss Margaret Sellman

Both the science department of East Carolina Teachers College and the home economics department have a new name on their faculty list this fall, Miss Mary Humphreys having taken the place in science of Miss Mary Caughey, on leave of absence for the year, and Miss Margaret Sellman the place in home economics left vacant by the resignation of Miss Evelyn Rogers.

Miss Humphreys' special field is botany. In this she did her work for her doctorate at Duke, where she obtained her Doctor's degree this year. While studying there, she served as graduate assistant in botany.

She did her undergraduate work at Western Maryland College in her



Miss Mary Humphreys

home state, and took an M. A. at Duke.

Miss Sellman, of Pennsylvania, has charge of the nursery school of the college and teaches classes in child development.

She has a B. S. from Northwestern University and an M. A. from Teachers College, Columbia University.

At Teachers College she was assistant in curriculum and teaching, and director of the four-year-old group during the intercession. Miss Sellman has had two years of experience in work with children of pre-school age as assistant director of the Winnetka Nursery School of Winnetka, Illinois.

Dramatics instructor will present a Red Cross play.

A. A. S. Two weeks from today the A. A. S. is to present a program in the auditorium. According to posters and signs seen around the campus, nationally-known stars will be present. No one knows exactly what the program is all about, but it is expected to be an interesting affair.

General opinion is that some school organization is going under the mysterious name of A. A. S., a name apparently designed to incite student interest throughout the school.

Fep Rally Second pep rally of the year, scheduled for the third period today, was featured by the band and by the introduction of four new cheerers.

Head cheer leader Joyce Corbett and her cohorts, collaborating with Miss Imogene Riddick, planned the rally as a build-up for tonight's game with Elizabeth City.

A new pep song was introduced and Coach Bo Farley spoke briefly about the game.

Peggy Rose Smith presided over the program.

Football Game Tonight at 8 o'clock the Green Phantoms will engage the Yellow Jackets of Elizabeth City in an exciting battle. "Come and support our team. When there are a lot of cheerers present, we feel like fighting harder and better, so we won't let you down," stated Spencer Carroll and H. R. Goodall, favorites of the football team.

Baby Costs 10 Cents In China Shanghai.—(AP)—Babies come cheap at Taiku hospital, an American Board Mission institution at Taiku in Shansi province.

A Chinese mother can bring her baby into the world for the price of a registration fee, which is ten cents (Chinese currency) or a half-cent in American money.

Miss Isabel Henningway, chief nurse, explained the high infant mortality rate in Shansi caused the mission to open a maternity ward, at ten cents per baby for educational purposes.

## GREENVILLE HI-NEWS

By CORA REDDITT EVELYN SCHELLER

Red Cross Council The Junior Red Cross Council will meet Monday afternoon after school. The purpose of the meeting is to plan an assembly for the end of November. Mrs. J. H. Rose.

## Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Friday, October 31, 1901

Last day of October. Only two more months of the year left.

Some of the merchants are receiving their advance shipments of holiday goods.

Tobacco was here from everywhere today and the break was tremendous.

The Osceola band has received a new snare drum. As John Horne says, it is a "bute."

Greenville don't make much noise about growing, but there are building improvements in progress all the time.

V. E. Staton of Bethel, spent the day in town.

## COURT TO HEAR UNION MEMBER

Gets The First "Collective Bargaining" Case

By HENRY AVERELL. Raleigh, Oct. 23.—North Carolina's first collective bargaining case has been docketed in the Supreme court and will be argued orally at next week's sitting of the seven justices.

The appeal is in an action brought by Furman Wilson against the Gastonia Weaving Company. Plaintiff sought to recover \$343 actual damages, punitive damages of \$1,000 and penalties equal to the amount of wages sought to be recovered plus reasonable attorney's fee.

His action was non-suited by Superior Court Judge Zeb Nettles at the July-August civil term. J. L. Hamme is attorney for the plaintiff while the defendant company is represented by the firm of Cherry and Hollowell.

Wilson, in his complaint, charged that he was covered by a collective bargaining contract entered into by the weaving company and the "Cooperative Fellowship Club." This contract provided that all production employees should be covered by its terms and placed all promotions under fixed seniority rules.

Plaintiff alleged that he was discriminated against because of his union activities, his complaint reciting that "defendant did wilfully, wantonly and maliciously and with a purpose of oppressing plaintiff" demote him to a position paying \$9 a week less than that to which his seniority rights entitled him.

The mill demurred to the complaint, setting up as a defense the fact that the plaintiff does not appear to have attempted to adjust any wage differences in the manner expressly provided in the contract—namely by negotiation and arbitration if direct negotiations failed.

Judge Nettles upheld the demurrer and dismissed the action.

Welcome, Bills O.—(AP)—Electricity consumers got their October bills as usual in this Lenoir County village—but all were marked paid. It was the third time in two years that the village board of public affairs had declared a "dividend."

## BABY'S-COLDS

Relieve misery fast—externally. Rub on VICKS VAPORUB

## SEEKS TO GET UNIFORM LAW

Coltrane Reports Progress On Fertilizer Laws

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERELL.

Raleigh, Oct. 23.—Progress is being made in efforts to bring about uniformity in fertilizer laws of Georgia, North and South Carolina, according to D. S. Coltrane, assistant to Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott.

Mr. Coltrane has been doing pioneer work in seeking this uniformity of regulatory laws affecting the farmer, believing that simplified and uniform statutes enable more effective enforcement of laws and greater protection for farmers.

Printing on the fertilizer bags has been different for the three states, which naturally necessitates use of different bags for fertilizer sold in the several states.

Through the program of cooperation, officials of North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia have agreed on the "nitrogen statement" which will hereafter read "total available nitrogen." Savings of printing costs will result, a saving which Mr. Coltrane and other agriculture department officials hope will be passed on to the farmer.

Of course it will not be possible to obtain anything like full uniformity in markings until the laws of the three states are brought more closely into line.

This year's North Carolina legislation, for instance, drastically reduced the number of possible varieties of fertilizer which can be legally sold in North Carolina; and it adopted a statute under which low grade fertilizer must carry tags proclaiming its worthlessness and excessive cost.

With over 100,000 registered Japanese nationals, Peiping has the largest Japanese colony in occupied China.

Relieve COLDS WITH O & F money back GUARANTEE Economy Size 50c

VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN THE ANTIQUARIAN OF WHISKY ALL STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 47% ALC. (94 PROOF) Distilled and Bottled by W. B. BROWN DISTILLERS GREENVILLE, N. C.

Want Ads for Results

NOW! one soap with PLENTY OF POWER to GET FAMILY WASH WHITER, CLEANER yet so Gentle it's RAYON-SAFE!

Try Super Suds for real dirt-tackling power, plus proved safety for nice rayons, smart cottons!

1/2 MORE SUDS than the average of 8 popular brands tested! That's why Super Suds, cup for cup, gets family wash whiter, cleaner.

SAFE FOR RAYONS, TOO... Rayon experts have absolute proof that Super Suds is safe for rayons. Safe for all washable colors, too!

A WHIZ in your dishpan. Quick, grease-cutting suds make glasses, dishware sparkle.

GET SUPER SUDS in the big blue box—today! Made by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet—Makers of fine soaps for 135 years.

HERE'S HOW RAYON EXPERTS SAY TO WASH RAYONS!

1. Test a small patch in plain water for color fastness. If color runs, it's not washable.
2. Wash rayons separately by hand. Use lukewarm suds made on full-size Super Suds completely in warm water. Then add cold water to get lukewarm suds.
3. Do not scrub rayons. Wash lightly and gently. Do not rub, wring or twist.
4. Rinse thoroughly, gently, in clean lukewarm water. Salt in towel but don't leave there.
5. Use moderate heat.

THESE SAME GO-GETTIN' SUDS ARE PROVED RAYON-SAFE BY RAYON EXPERTS... SO GENTLE, SUPER SUDS WASHES MY RAYONS, SMART COTTONS, TOO!

QUICK FOR DISHES... KIND TO HANDS... LESS SNEEZY DUST THAN OTHER LEADING BRANDS!

ONE OF NATURE'S AIDS For CONSTIPATION

Some fruit juices are natural aids for constipation. Prunel contains fresh prune juice combined with a scientific preparation of mineral oil and phenolphthalein. Comfortable action. No gripping. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. 50c and \$1.00 sizes. Sold and guaranteed by

Bissette's Drug Store GREENVILLE, N. C.

SASLOW'S BIGGER VALUES for Better Times

NOW YOU CAN AFFORD TO BUY THE BEAUTIFUL JEWELRY YOU HAVE WANTED

TERMS as low as 50c A WEEK

\$37.50 Beautiful solid gold engagement ensemble. Genuine diamond. 75c a week

\$39.75 3 diamonds in a lovely engagement ring. 75c a week

\$12.95 32-pc. Rogers Silverware—beautiful design—fully guaranteed. 50c a week

\$8.95 Gents' ruby ring—beautifully mounted—solid yellow gold. 50c a week

ELGINS Ladies' or Gents'—1942 designs—15 jewels nationally advertised—choose that Christmas gift now! Charming color of yellow or rose gold. 50c a week \$24.75

OPEN AN ACCOUNT..... USE YOUR CREDIT

SASLOW'S Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers 446 Evans Street

Lay Away Gifts for Christmas NOW!

DOROTHY GRAY SPECIAL DRY SKIN LOTION HALF PRICE

Regular \$2.00 Size

\$1.00 Limited Time Only

Powder Base and Skin-Softener Combined

- A Becoming Night Cream
- A Soothing Body-Rub
- Grand for Rough Heels and Elbows

SALE BEGINS SATURDAY MORNING

C. Heber Forbes

KEEP THEM WARM THIS WINTER

We specialize in fashions for "Tots," "Teens" and "Juniors." And all of them like to shop with us, because we have what they like to wear—right style, right color, right everything. In other words, what they buy from us is the latest thing in style, quality and price. At this time we urge each of them to see for themselves the latest things in winter coats—styled for looks, comfort and wearability.

COATS FOR "TOTS" "TEENS" "JUNIORS"

COATS IN ALL "SIZES" "STYLES" "COLORS"

TODDLER COATS CHILDREN'S COATS

A swell assortment of coats for tots in all styles and colors. Can be worn with or without the matching leggings. Warmly interlined. Sizes 1 to 3. \$3.95 to \$14.95

We have camel hair, plaid and tweed coats in a complete assortment of colors and styles. Some with detachable lined hood. Sizes 3 to 6x—7 to 16. \$6.50 to \$16.75

Blount-Harvey

# Is it Love? by MARGARETTA BRUCKER

Chapter 18  
Another Caller

Waiting for the bus at the end of the Wallers' drive, Sue Ellen tried to analyze just what Deedora had said. Deedora was the girl seen in White Sulphur Springs with Riv. Down in her heart she had known it all the time.

From the moment Major Faber described the girl he had seen as tall and smartly dressed, her thoughts had jumped immediately to Deedora. She had heard rumors throughout the summer of Riv's infatuation for Deedora Waller. Unlike herself, Deedora was modern and sophisticated and took what she wanted from life with no thought of conventions.

Now Deedora regretted her adventure. Regretted it bitterly and hated Riv. As for Riv—he no longer loved Deedora. She was sure of that after her talk with him on his last visit.

All that was necessary to make things right was her own understanding and forgiveness. That would be hard, but she must assure

Riv that their life together depended upon mutual faith and understanding, then the future would be different.

She was growing up, she told herself standing there with the November wind stirring the dark oak trees overhead and feeling cool and welcome on her feverish face.

Absorbed in thoughts of Riv, she did not hear a car start down the drive from the house until its bright lights burst full upon her. Then she drew back with a little cry of surprise, for the car door opened and Johnny Harris stood beside her. She had a wild impulse to run forward and throw herself in his arms. There was something so strong and yet so gentle in his glance, something so understanding in his grave, sweet smile.

Her underlip quivered, the tears sprang to her eyes and streamed down her face. She groped for her handkerchief and dabbed at her cheeks angrily. She was weeping, fast losing all self-control, unable to speak.

Johnny Harris caught her arm

# Your Screen Test

By ROBBIN COONS



1. Problem in fractions: She's one-sixth of the Navy Blues Sextette. First name: One-half of a celebrated land-grab—and I don't mean Alaska. Second name: In Joe Miller's joke book, the spinster's five-fifths ambition. Who is she?
2. Writers matter, too. Who authored these stories? (a) "The Birth of a Nation," (b) "Gone With the Wind," (c) "Dodsworth" (d) "Arrowsmith." (e) "The Little Foxes."
3. All these have at least one thing in common: Vivien Leigh. Laurence Olivier, Alan Mowbray, Basil Rathbone, Charles Laughton, Anna Neagle, Binnie Barnes. What is it?
4. "Smilin' Through" is a sweet romance, and "Ladies in Retirement" is a psychological chiller-diller, but both films are alike in one respect, which is . . . . .?
5. Silly Sentence Sally—supply the other names of film people here mentioned and it might make sense: "He Mary to Glenn a Raymond Sydney but she Frederic-ed to Glenn and hired an Elisha, Jr. instead."

Count 20 points for each question answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 excellent and 90 or above colossal.

### Screen Test Answers

1. Lorraine Gettman.
- (a) Thomas Dixon, (b) Margaret Mitchell, (c) Sinclair Lewis, (d) Lillian Hellman.
- All were born British subjects.
- Each features married couples—Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond; Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward.
- "He Astor to Try-on a Hat-ton Greenstreet but she Marched to Towne and hired a Cook, instead." (Ah, me, ah me. . .)

and led her toward his car: "Get in," he ordered. "I'll take you home."

She stammered a protest, but his fingers gripped her arm and urged her forward. She mopped away the tears, furious with herself that he should see her so hysterical—wondering how she could explain her presence in the Wallers' drive, terrified as she realized that Johnny must have been at the Walker home this evening and possibly had been a listener to her accusations.

But he would have heard Deedora's story, too, and surely Deedora would want no one, least of all Johnny Harris, to overhear the confession she had made.

She hated Johnny for overtaking her. She hated herself most of all, for she wanted nothing so much as to put her head on Johnny's shoulder and cry her heart out.

Ahead a road branched from the highway and Johnny turned off and stopped the car when he came to a twist in the road.

"Cry it out," he suggested.

He made no move to touch her. He lighted a cigarette, and stared straight ahead, while she wept softly for a while. Finally he spoke without changing expression or moving his head: "You could solve your whole problem so easily, my dear."

"What problem?" She straightened up and angrily brushed aside her tears.

"Why not marry me? I love you, I'll be good to you. I'd take you on your own terms."

Sue Ellen said stiffly: "I'm not making any terms. I'm sorry to bother you, but please take me home."

He turned then. It was dark—so dark that his face was in shadow, but she did not need to see his face to sense his emotion.

"I mean it, I'm offering to marry you tonight—tomorrow whenever you want to accept it, tell me. I love you. Those three words are all I have to say. Loving you, I can promise you that willfully I shall never hurt you, Sue Ellen."

"Please take me home."

He started the motor and turned the car around.

At Magnolia House, Sue Ellen thanked him for bringing her back. "Deedora told me you were in the lane. I deserve no credit for bringing you home," he said briefly.

The thought that he might have overheard her conversation with Deedora made her face flame. Possibly pity incited this sudden proposal of marriage. Possibly he thought it clever to make his proposal at the moment when she was hurt and angry with Riv Moore.

"Good night," she said curtly. "I'm grateful to you and Deedora for being so thoughtful."

He made no reply to this. He did not start his car until after she had closed the door. She reached her own room without encountering anyone and went directly to the window. She saw that Johnny's car still was parked at the curb.

She was disturbed, curious, impelled by some strange impulse to raise her window and call: "Good night."

After this evening things would be so different. She would be Riv's wife when she saw Johnny Harris again. She wished she had talked over with him the whole miserable problem which upset her. He would have understood as no one else could understand. Her antagonism had been a silly attempt to defend herself against the emotion which he aroused in her.

Just for a moment, when she sat back there in the car, she had yearned to creep into his arms and have him hold her fast. Right now—she walked away from the window and sat down on the bed, lost in gloomy thought. She smiled grimly.

Pride

Just then her door opened softly and Aunt Carolina Fairhope entered. She wore the flannel dressing gown she had worn for years. Her soft grey hair was done up on curlers. Her eyes were anxious, her voice apologetic. "I'm sorry to disturb you—"

Sue Ellen interrupted: "I'm glad you came. Listen, Aunt Car, can you lend me the money you've put in the bank for the interest due on Belle Acres?" She hurried on to explain: "I have to go to Washington and see Riv. It's important. There's been some unpleasant gossip. We'll have to be married right away."

Then, as her aunt stared at her wide-eyed, she smiled faintly. "You goose, there's no gossip about me. It's about Riv, but it concerns us both."

"Why should you marry Riv to cover up some silly gossip?"

"Because I must, Aunt Car. You would never understand."

"But I do understand."

Sue Ellen paused in the act of taking off dresses from their hangers in her closet. "How can you understand?"

"I know that you don't love Riv Moore, Susie."

It was not often that Aunt Car used the name by which she had called her when she was a little girl. Suddenly, Sue Ellen felt not at all grown up—suddenly she wondered if she had grown up and could understand what she really wanted. She was confused. The knowledge of her own uncertainty made her curt and defiant when she answered: "I do love Riv."

"You're not following your heart," Aunt Car insisted stubbornly, bending to smooth out the folds of the

dress Sue Ellen was placing in the suitcase on the bed.

"Aunt Car's fingers linger, as though the garment were part of me," thought Sue Ellen miserably. "As though by touching the dress she can show me the tenderness which right now I resent, for if I allowed Aunt Car to touch me, I'd lose all self-control and never have the courage to carry through this trip to Washington."

She said carelessly: "What am I following, Aunt Car?" and moved away to collect her toilet articles from the dresser.

"Your pride. The foolish Fairhope pride which wrecked my life and is going to ruin yours, Sue Ellen."

"I love Riv," said Sue Ellen, as though repeating those three words would convince herself, as well as her aunt, that she meant them. "I'm going to marry Riv. For years I've planned that, told it—boasted that I would be Riv's bride someday, and now I'll carry it through in spite of all the gossip in Tyler Springs—"

"And the gossips will go on gossiping after you are married to Riv Moore and you'll hate him because he's weak and unworthy of you and you'll have nothing but your pride to reward you for your folly. I know," said Aunt Car quietly. "I know what it means to lose real love, to pass it by."

"It's love I'm fighting for," cried Sue Ellen passionately.

"It's pride," Aunt Carolina arose and said: "I'll give you the money to go to Washington, if that is what you want, but you're turning your back on something else which you are too blind to see."

Sue Ellen whirled to face her and then turned before her steady glance. "Johnny Harris, I suppose," she said defiantly. "Because he's your John's son, you want a casual acquaintance to develop into romance. There's no use discussing that; I refuse to."

For the second time that night she had lost all self-control and wept bitterly, while her aunt's slender hand gently smoothed her tumbled hair.

"When do you leave?" asked Aunt Car finally.

Sue Ellen sat up and blew her nose. "Ten-thirty in the morning."

"I'll have the money. I'll explain to Pleas."

A moment later the door closed softly behind her. Sue Ellen worked on until her bags were packed. She dropped into bed at two o'clock, tired to the bone. She slept and dreamed nightmarish dreams in which she was following Riv through the darkness. Then the dream changed and Deedora was laughing hysterically and mocking her. She was crying and clinging to Johnny Harris.

"Sue Ellen! Wake up. It's nine o'clock and your train leaves at ten-thirty. I brought your money," Aunt Car spread a sheaf of bills out on the bed.

To Be Continued.

Hog Islander Again in Service Lake Charles, La.—(AP)—The S. S. Ogontz, first of the emergency vessels launched at the Hog Island shippards during World War I, is serving again in a national emergency. It is the only vessel flying the American flag equipped as a sea-going fish cannery.

Now running between Chile and the Lake Charles docks with defense cargoes, the Ogontz in July and August is the mother ship of a packing company's salmon fish-

ing fleet in Bristol Bay, in the Behring Sea.

The ship has a fully equipped cannery in her shelter deck amid-ship. At the end of the fishing season, the Ogontz is chartered for the Chilean trade.

When Cat Isn't Away Oswego, N. Y.—(AP)—So bothered by mice were men at Ford, Ontario that officers brought in a cat. But the mice continued to ruin army records and other papers and

the mice seemed to be more numerous than ever. One night the officers investigated. They found the cat playing with the mice.

No Business Lockport, N. Y.—(AP)—For 10 years a regular session of the Lockport federal court has been scheduled, but you would have to be quick to get in on the session. No cases are assigned and the session rarely lasts longer than one minute.

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## Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

### THE PRAYING SOLDIER

Charles George Gordon, familiarly known as "Chinese Gordon," the famous English general born about a century ago and who was killed in the siege of Khartoum, Egypt, in 1885, was one of the most colorful characters in British history. He is practically the only Englishman ever to have erected in his honor both a statue in Trafalgar Square and a monument in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Few men ever fought harder, prayed more earnestly, administered more intelligently, lived more bravely, or poured out their hearts more completely for their fellow men. Gordon hated every sort of sin and lived on the barest necessities in order to contribute to the relief of the starving and to promote religious work. He even melted the gold medals he received from the Chinese government and from Queen Victoria in order to have more to give to the poor.

He was called "Chinese" Gordon because with 5000 men he brought to an end in China a civil war which cost a hundred million people to lose their lives. In battle he was a terror to his adversaries. He held the fort of Khartoum while selfish politicians delayed the sending of relief, and he was pierced through by the spear of a fanatical dervish just forty-eight hours before the relief expedition arrived.

The great fighter was in his spirit a life humbler as a child and perfectly consecrated in his religious devotion. He was probably the most remarkable combination in history of a brave soldier and an outstanding Christian.

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## WE ARE COUNTING ON YOU

**Editor's Note**—The following appeal in behalf of the Community Chest was prepared at our request by Mr. Waldrop, member of the Community Chest Board. We urge you to read it carefully, consider its content and heed this call to do YOUR part in this most worthy community undertaking.

(By J. H. WALDROP)

The Greenville Community Chest campaign got off to good start Monday morning at a breakfast at the Woman's Club. It was attended by 50-odd solicitors and others interested in the campaign.

In former years during the fall, until the Community Chest idea was adopted, there were a multiplicity of campaigns for funds for worthy organizations, entailing an untold amount of work on the part of those who solicited the funds, as well as the annoyance to the contributors, by such a large number of solicitations. The idea of grouping a number of them together as been well received by the contributors as well as the solicitors.

The campaign this year is assured success by the able leadership of Charles B. Bissette, chairman of the campaign. The solicitors are given the balance of this week to make their final report. The amount reported up to date is far short of the goal, but a number of the



solicitors will not make a report until it is final. We just have two days left of the allotted time to complete the campaign. Have you had an opportunity or been solicited for a contribution? If not, why wait until a solicitor calls on you? It is so much easier for you to make a voluntary contribution without solicitation than it is for the solicitor who makes a contribution and also makes the solicitation.

I am afraid there are some who are inclined to take advantage of the idea of putting seven askings in one and make a smaller contribution than they would if they were solicited by each of the seven organizations separately. We request that you ask yourself if you have dealt fairly with the situation and made a contribution for as much as you would have made if you had been asked by seven different committees for each of the seven participating organizations. A preacher with a gloomy look on his face was asked if all of his congregation were working. He said, "Yes, they are, but half of them are working for the church and half are working against it, but they are all working." If you are making a liberal contribution to the Community Chest, you are working for it. If you do not, you are then working against the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, Thrift Shop, King's Daughters, Soup Kitchen for the poor and Emergency Relief for the poor, even though you do not mean to be.

If you are not sold on the idea of financial help for seven such worthy organizations, it must be because you have not informed yourself as to the great good that is being accomplished through these organizations. It is sometimes too late to help a person after he is sick or dead. The time to help is now and see that our boys and girls are given the proper training and guidance during their spare time out of school; to see that the hungry children are fed and clothed; and that those who are in great need and distress are given some help in emergency.

Our county, our state, and our community have been greatly blessed with worldly

## --Will Getcha If Y' Don't Watch Out!



goods during the past year. Isn't it, therefore, our duty—your duty and my duty—to contribute a part to these worthy causes?

You may send your contribution to the Mayor's office or Chairman Bissette if someone has not called for it. We must raise \$6,500 which is a very small amount for seven causes in a community our size. We are counting on you to do your part and do it now.

### Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

(Second of Two Articles)  
Washington—Modern sabotage is an art. It is as highly developed as blitzkrieg warfare and almost as important to it as the mechanical monsters of earth and sky.

It has come a long way from the original meaning of the word: the slow, clumsy production of crude work. A saboteur, in the first place, was a maker of those clodhopperish wooden shoes (from sabot, the French word for wooden shoes). Now it applies to all techniques of slowing or destroying an enemy nation's production: spilling volatile liquids which evaporate and leave a chemical that bursts into flame when it becomes dry; working with delayed action acids and explosives that do their damage only after a machine is in use; and causing strikes and slow-downs behind a screen of apparently legitimate labor complaints.

Roughly, sabotage falls into four

classifications: arson; the use of explosives; mechanical sabotage; labor sabotage. The fourth is comparatively modern and ordinarily the saboteurs who work on the first three are entirely different from those who work in the field of labor.

There are sabotage rings in the world today just as there are spy rings and the two are related because the spy is the saboteur's consulting engineer. The spy gathers the necessary information on industrial plants and other spots where damage will hurt most. This he turns over to saboteurs, frequently with instruction on how best to accomplish their aims. A foreign "industrialist" attending a "spy convention" in a European city some time ago boasted that he could produce a complete report on any factory in the United States. An agent of one of our intelligence services was present. He put the "industrialist" to the test and named at random a factory. Within 24 hours, the booster came up with a detailed report that would have staggered the factory owner. Blueprints of the plant and a minute report on every employe, including all the blackmail possibilities were in the dossier.

In the spy ring trial in Brooklyn recently, testimony was offered by the prosecution that sabotage was discussed.

Why, then, has no sabotage been uncovered? That's a fair question but a difficult one to answer completely without some conjecture. Here's the way it was given to me by official sources: (1) The Federal Bureau of Investigation has been toying with the problem for years (the espionage act of 1917 put the burden of taking care of it on the FBI). For nearly three years, J. Edgar Hoover's G-Men have been at it in earnest, with finger printing; alien registration; registration of representatives of foreign governments; defense plant inspection; vastly expanded personnel; foreign information exchanges; and up-to-the-zero-hour methods

### Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Speak to  
7. Not involving morality  
13. Bird  
14. Courtous  
15. Sea robber  
16. Indulges in self-esteem  
17. Mystical Hindu word  
18. Personal herb  
20. Place of the seal: aburr.  
21. Seal  
23. Pertaining to one's birth  
24. River: Spanish  
25. Short jacket  
27. And not  
28. Wines: ad  
31. Pungent plants  
32. Always

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13											
15											
17											
21	22	23									
25	26	27									
29		30	31	32							
		33	34	35							
36	37								40	41	
42											
46											
50											
54	55										
58											
60											

**Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**DOWN**  
1. Placed near conditions  
2. Weather  
3. Brightest star in a constellation  
4. Erg-shaped  
5. Surgical thread  
6. Surgeon's instrument  
7. Came into view  
8. Edible fungus  
9. Having a bad odor  
10. Studio  
11. Flute  
12. Things to be learned  
13. Halt  
14. Flowering plant  
15. Come in again  
16. Former spelling of nowise  
17. European country  
18. Military unit: abb  
19. Footlike part  
20. Looked at  
21. Fodder pit  
22. Path of a heavenly body  
23. Make destitute  
24. American geologist  
25. Argente of copper  
26. Divisions of vertebrates  
27. Two-footed animals  
28. Edge  
29. Rent again  
30. Caroled  
31. Fodder pit  
32. Garden plot  
33. Elevator carriage

## Your News Test

### What Do You Know About Neutrality?

1. The senator pictured here led the successful minority fight against the "armed neutrality bill" in 1917 and his son is a member of the 1941 isolationist group in the U. S. Senate. What is his name?
2. What was the famous "note" of 1917 now favors repeal of the Neutrality Act?
3. What present U. S. senator who opposed arming merchant ships in 1917 now favors repeal of the Neutrality Act?
4. Wendell L. Willkie, as leader of the opposition party to President Roosevelt (a) opposes; (b) favors repeal of the Neutrality Act. Which?
5. The torpedoed U. S. Destroyer Kearny (a) went to the bottom in less than an hour; (b) made port.



## News Test Answers

1. Robert La Follette Sr.
2. Zimmerman note.
3. Senator Norris of Nebraska.
4. Favors.
5. Made port.

## Short Shots

Raleigh, Oct. 31.—Judges are, in general, dignified characters whose stern, impressive demeanor on the bench sort of runs over into their ordinary, everyday contacts. Even when they don't there is a very natural assumption that they are always more or less stand-offish. And so it isn't often that anybody gets a real good chance at them when they have let their hair down and are talking at complete random and just like the average, ordinary citizen.

Such a chance came to your reporter recently, when he sat around a table with three Superior court jurists of considerable fame and renown and listened to them do a lot of ad lib talking.

In view of some of the things they said, it is obvious that their names cannot be used—even Superior court judges could under certain circumstances be held in contempt of the Supreme court.

This and That  
Maybe here is an explanation of why so many fatal accidents happen on North Carolina's highways—a Durham court has just continued a manslaughter charge against a driver for the twelfth time. The mills grinding slow and with no assurance they'll ever grind fine.... Charlie Parker of the State News Bureau has just put out a calendar of coming events on "Sedeyfield," Guilford county's fine golf course is moved to "Goldsboro;" and on which the Davidson-Citadel football game is scheduled for two days, November 20 and November 22, and for two places, Charlotte and Davidson. Yet North Carolina papers raise Cain when a "furrin" paper makes a mistake and puts Due in South Carolina or something like it.... Hickory led the small cities of North Carolina in building permits for the month of September, according to Department of Labor statistics. It had an expenditure of \$78,890. The cities reporting in this class were Asheboro, Burlington, Forest City, Greenville, Hamlet, Henderson, Hickory, Kings Mountain, Lenoir, Lexington, Lumberton, Mooresville, Morehead City, Morganton, Mt. Airy, Reidsville, Roanoke Rapids, Sanford, Southern Pines, Spindale, Washington and Williamston.... The State Highway and Public Works Commission will open its campaign against advertising signs along the highways next Monday, according to instructions issued to all division engineers. Engineers have been instructed to

an agricultural mission from the United States. There they had a chance to observe what the war has done to the English people. Appleby will relate some of his experiences at the Extension Conference, which opens in Raleigh next Monday and lasts throughout the week. North Carolina's entire corps of farm and home agents will attend. Opening the week-long conference will be a round table on "What effect do our economic policies have on agriculture?" Participants will be James O. Howard, social scientist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; Dr. G. W. Forester, State College economist; Dr. Rupert I. Vance, University of North Carolina sociologist; and Dr. Joseph J. Spengler, Duke University economist.

Following will be an address by Dr. I. O. Schaub, director, on the Extension Service and a comprehensive agricultural policy. Also included on the Monday program will be a talk by Baxter Durham on the retirement system for teachers and State employees, and a discussion by L. D. Bayer, Experiment Station director, on a soil fertility policy for North Carolina.

## Will Present Good Program To Address Farm and Home Agents On Trip to Europe

Raleigh, Oct. 31.—Through Paul H. Appleby, Undersecretary of Agriculture, farm and home agents attending the annual conference of the N. C. State College Agricultural Extension Service will get a first-hand account of conditions in war-ridden England. During the early fall, Appleby and R. M. Evans, national AAA administrator, visited the British Isles on complete as much of the work as possible on that day and to continue it until completed.... An unusual Tar Heel event slated to begin Saturday and last for four days is the Carolina-Virginia pigeon show at Ahoskie.... There are indications that Motor Vehicle Commissioner Boddie Ward wishes the Highway Patrol's lodge was in Lake Luke, not on it.

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Come and get A&P BIRTHDAY BUYS!

Peaches	Iona Calif. Sliced or Halves	2 No. 2 1/2 cans	35c
Juice	A&P, Delmonte or Libbey's Pineapple	46-oz.	29c
Corn	Standard Pack or STRING BEANS	3 No. 2 cans	25c
8o'Clock	Mild & Mellow COFFEE	1-lb. can	19c
Flour	IONA	24 lb. bag	83c
dexo	Pure Hydrogenated SHORTENING	3-lb. can	55c
Baking Powder	Ann Page	12-oz. can	12c
Bread	It's Dated—it's Enriched—MARVEL	1 1/2 lb. loaf	10c

**HOURS FRESHER**

Florida Oranges, large size, dozen	27c	Black Twig Apples, 4 lbs.	15c
Grapes, 3 lbs.	25c	Firm Ripe Tomatoes, lb.	13c
Snow White CAULIFLOWER, head			19c

**SUNNYFIELD**

Picnic Hams	lb.	27c
FRESH COUNTRY (Pure Pork) Sausage	lb.	25c
VEAL SHOULDER Chops	lb.	25c
A&P QUALITY BRANDED STEER Chuck Roast	lb.	27c
Neck Bones	lb.	10c
FRESH FISH Spots	lb. 10c 3 lbs.	25c

**A&P FOOD STORES**

**Home Sweet Home**

WHEN YOU ENTERTAIN A HORDE, DO YOU HAVE TO USE A BOARD?

The kind of dining room suite that suits your requirements and taste won't cost more than you can afford when you come here! You can buy on our easy budget plan.

**HOME FURNITURE STORE**  
GOOD FURNITURE at RIGHT PRICES

# Phantom Eleven To Be Out For Revenge Here Tonight

## PLAY JACKETS AT SMITH PARK

No Doubt That Real Battle To Be Waged By Foes

Eastern Conference standings:

Team	W.	L.	Tie
Goldboro	3	0	0
Kinston	2	0	1
Elizabeth City	2	0	1
Tharbo	2	1	0
Greenville	1	2	0
Washington	0	2	0
Roanoke Rapids	0	2	0
New Bern	0	3	0

Elizabeth City's Yellow Jackets, last season's Eastern conference football champions, will roll into Greenville tonight to battle Bo Farley's fighting Green Phantoms, the team which won the hearts of all Greenville fans who saw them play last week.

Greenville, winner of three non-conference games and one loop affair, has suffered a 6-0 loss to Goldboro and a strongly protested 7-6 game to Kinston, after the officials of the latter game refused to recognize a Phantom touchdown. Tonight the Phantoms will be out to knock over the invaders and prove their ability as a powerful football aggregation.

Although bad weather has slowed up the Phantom machine this week, the boys are in prime condition and are prepared to throw a strong offensive against the Jackets.

Elizabeth City will by no means be caught napping. They have a wide-awake team capable of upsetting the best and will be driving for they are worth to turn back the Phantom tide. Their Notre Dame shift had the locals in a fog last season and will doubtless be used tonight. This will be Greenville's first chance to see a high school team use this famous shift originated by Knute Rockne.

The Jackets have registered a non-conference 7-1 tie with Scotland Neck and three wins over conference foes this season. They turned back Roanoke Rapids 6-0; Eden 18-6 and Washington's Pam

### Meet Yellow Jackets Here Tonight



Four wins and two losses constitute the record of Greenville's 1941 football aggregation. Twelve senior members of the varsity squad will be lost through graduation.

Probable line-up: Greenville Elizabeth City  
 LE—Andrews Thompson  
 LT—Lee Harrell  
 LG—Christopher Spencer  
 C—Goodall McMullan  
 RG—Edwards White  
 RT—Carroll Butler  
 RE—Crawford Ferebee  
 QB—Muselwhite Long  
 HB—Spearman Guard  
 FB—Turner Brinson  
 FB—L. Briley Morris

Pack 12-0. This record overshadows the Phantom column, but no one can predict an easy victory for either eleven.

### HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood—By all odds the best of the new movie thrillers comes from England, where directors like Alfred Hitchcock and Carol Reed some time ago set a pattern.

This one is no contrived mystery play with a cast of suspicious characters and an intricately baffling plot. Its plot is simplicity itself—an obstacle for its hero, the dangers obstructing victory, accomplishment surmounting the obstacle. Yet it is fraught with suspense, sublime courage, thrills.

"Target for Tonight" is the short feature detailing what goes on in preparation for a British air raid on a vital German objective. It follows a Wellington bomber, designated as "F for Freddie," and its six-man crew on its perilous mission over the continent, takes you inside the plane an enemy anti-aircraft fire draws flaming pencil

lines of lead all around and scores a hit, shows you the target directly hit, and takes you back to England in a plane which, what with fog and crippled wireless, has a bad time of it.

The actors, from commanding officers and ground workers to the fliers themselves, play their real-life roles. The plot is too "big" to let them seem other than perfect in their parts, even from the point of view of conventional acting and even though amateurs playing themselves are seldom convincing.

Strikingly absent are all heroes, all noble chatter about victory through faith, the saving of civilization, and so on.

This restraint, unfortunately is a lesson about the British that Hollywood needs to learn. Hollywood's latest example of British eloquence, as Hollywood loves it, can be found strangely enough in a movie called "Sundown."

This is a yarn of generally fast-moving action and excitement around a British African desert outpost, with a Nazi agent running guns to natives and a supposedly half-caste beauty (Gene Tierney) ostensibly aiding him against Britishers Bruce Cabot, George Sanders and Reginald Gardiner. For those who like the sort of action and fireworks adventure melodrama as provide, together with some fine desert atmosphere, "Sundown" is good enough.

Miss Tierney, petal-luscious to

look at, acts pretty and scales a couple of emotional mole-hills. But after the shooting's done and right has triumphed Sanders has a bullet in him, and he dies. He has, of course, a death scene and a dying speech, both of which hurt me more than the bullet did him.

It takes a pretty sour scene to make a ham out of Sanders, but this one does. The scene serves to let us know that the dying man has a father back in England who's a bishop. Provided with this irrelevant information we proceed to a brief sermon by said bishop. It's a good speech and beautifully delivered by Sir Cedric Hardwicke, but what in the name of dramatic construction led Producer Walter Wanger to tack a sermon on to a rootin'-tootin' meller? If its "propaganda," it's as subtle as a sledgehammer.

One hopes Mr. Wanger will see "Target for Tonight," blush, and call for the shears.

### COLORED NEWS

Harding--Morton.  
 Announcement has been received of the recent marriage of James H. Harding of Washington, D. C., and Lillian B. Morton of Greenville.

### Try Our Want Ads

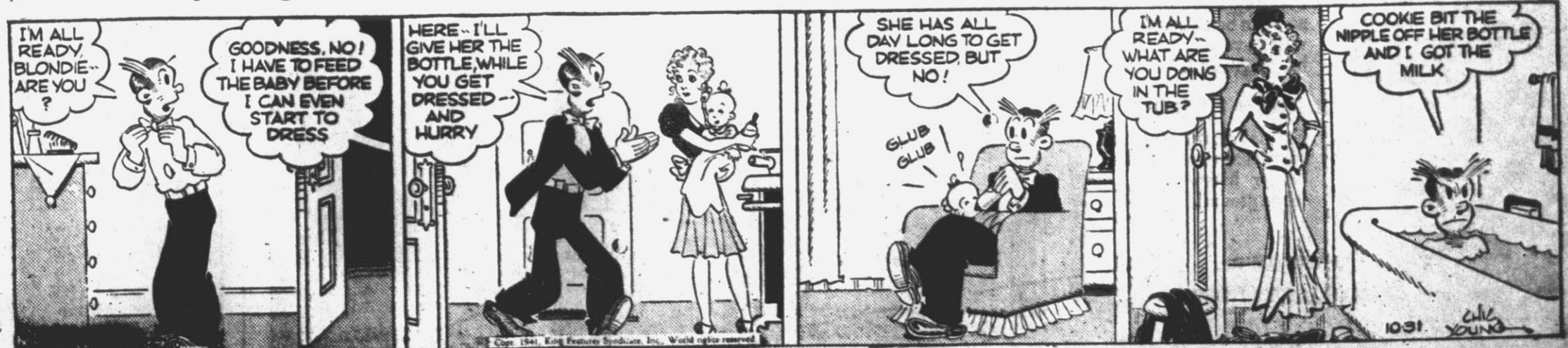
### DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



### THIMBLE THEATRE - STARING POPEYE



### BLONDIE -- by Young



### The Women In His Life!

but in view of North Carolina's very obvious devotion to Democracy and, especially, its evident belief that Franklin D. Roosevelt's foreign policies are right, it is hard to understand his coming into this solidly Democratic state at this particular juncture.

There isn't any doubt that he made a hit with members of his own party, many of whom followed him around in his swing through North Carolina.

He arrived in Fayetteville on a Thursday and hit a torrid pace from then until Sunday night, with talks at Clinton in Sampson county, Chapel Hill (before the Carolina Political Union), Lexington and Charlotte.

It may be that the Republicans plan a desperate effort next year to gain a few county offices if they can accomplish no more than that. The probability is that they believe that without any presidential or gubernatorial race to call Democrats to the polls in swarms they figure on landing some of these local posts. And all of them, practically, will be at stake. The sheriffs, now on a four-year term basis, will be up in all hundred counties, as will be practically all county court clerks and registers of deeds -- not to mention the legislature.

In late years the Republicans have not been above to put more than a couple of their party affiliates into the state senate and only from five to eight in the 120-member House, a showing so nearly zero as to be entirely negligible.

Martin's keynote on his tour was governmental extravagance both in the defense program and in the ordinary administrative activities. He scored what he said is a sad lack of efficiency, as well.

He painted a gloomy picture for the nation after the war is over with a debt of "not telling how much" hanging over the heads of generations to come. With this as his theme he told party members that there would be the opportunity for the nation to return to the old Republican principles in government.

### State Labor Law Violations Found

Reflector Bureau  
 By HENRY AVERILL  
 Raleigh, Oct. 31 -- Inspectors of the state Department of Labor reported discovery of 404 violations of the state Labor laws during the

months of September. Inspectors visited 265 establishments in all sections, and in addition made 15 compliance visits and held 59 conferences. There are employed in the establishments visited a total of 5,470 workers.

The violations were divided thus: Hour law, 39; Time record, 21; Child labor, 96; Sanitation, 43; Seats, 3; Drinking water fac, 22; Safety code violations, 99; Miscellaneous, 81.

Six complaints alleging violations of the provisions of the state labor law were received and investigated. These complaints concerned establishments located at Durham, Winston-Salem, Wadesboro and Raleigh.

A dairy was reported for working employees excessive hours. The investigation revealed not only a violation of the maximum hour law but also of the child labor law. A soda shop and a bakery were both investigated for violations of the child labor law. A laundry was reported for working female employees excessive hours. A dairy and a saw-mill were reported and found guilty of violating the child labor law, but certificates were secured and the violations corrected.

### Try Our Want Ads

**Crab Orchard**  
 BRAND  
 KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY  
 205 QT. 105 PT. 85 PROOF

**TOWN TAVERN**  
 STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY  
 185 QT. 100 PT. 80.6 PROOF

**WINDSOR**  
 STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY  
 190 QT. 100 PT. 80.6 PROOF

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**JIXIE CRYSTALS**  
 PURE CANE SUGAR

**BOSTIC-SUGG**  
 Furniture Co.

- Two-piece Living Room Suites priced Right!
- Three-piece Living Room Suites priced Right!
- Beautiful Sofas priced Right!
- Large selection Odd Chairs priced Right!

# WANTS

Rate 1 1/2 per word, minimum charge 25c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.50. Indented lines known as classified display, or longer 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.**

**MRS. G. B. JONES** — IF YOU will bring this ad to our place, it will be worth 5 cents in trade. Some one else's name will appear tomorrow. Look for yours. **Smith's Place, Dickinson Ave.**

**HATFIELD DANA HOUSE**—hold Stoker Coal—is specially sized and prepared to furnish carefree heating comfort and maximum convenience and satisfaction in Household Stokers. **W. C. Clark Coal & Wood Yard, Dial 2431.**

**KEEP YOUR DOG IN THE BEST** of condition. Use **Gaines Dog Food**. Sold in Greenville by **J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware.**

**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.**

**HOUSE FOR SALE—PRACTICAL**—ly new, E. Fourteenth St. Ext.—in the new P.H.A. approved subdivision. Five rooms—summer and winter air-conditioned. Call 3224 or see **A. C. Tadlock.**

**EDUCATIONAL SALESMAN**—must have car, experienced preferred, prospects furnished. Give complete details first letter. Write **P. O. Box 97, Greenville.**

**ROOM AND BOARD—\$25.00 PER MONTH.** Heated room. 409 Summit street. Telephone 3694-1.

**FIVE AND SIX-INCH STOVE**—Pipe and Elbows, 15 cents each, cash and carry, plus N. C. tax. None delivered, charged or installed at this price. **Home Furniture Store.**

**FOR SALE—1-2 TON 1938 CHEVROLET** panel truck. Cash or terms. **Dial 2635 or 3087.**

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

**We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies Coats—Dresses** Our work must please and a trial will convince you. **CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS, Dial 2777—Leon Smith, Prop.**

**FOR HOUSE MOVING—CALL OR** see **Junie Jackson, Winterville, N. C.** Equipped to handle either large or small buildings.

**END BATTERY TROUBLES BY** installing the famous glass plate **Kathode Battery**—the longest life battery on the market. Get one before cold weather hits. **Stafford Oldsmobile Co.**

**WANT TO RENT A TWO-HORSE** farm. Can furnish team and equipment. Tobacco, cotton and peanut allotments required. Answer **"D. C. R.," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.**

**BUY YOUR GUNS, RIFLES AND** gun shells now while our stocks are complete. **J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware.**

**HAVE ALL SIZES HAY Baling** wire. Also peanut bags in stock. **J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware.**

**FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE** on **Biltmore street**. Newly decorated. \$35.00 per month. **Mrs. Annie Washington, Dial 3401.**

**FOR RENT—A GOOD LIGHT** two-horse farm on halves. Main home place on highway, convenient to schools and churches. Must be two persons to plow. White only. Give age each person in family. State name and address—each person you farmed with each of past 3 years. No drinkers. A choice place. Address **"C. F. H.," Box 369, Kinston, N. C.**

**FOR RENT, NOVEMBER 1—3 OR 4** room upstairs furnished apartment. **Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk, 401 Liberty St. Dial 2359.**

**FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURNISHED** apartment, with electric refrigerator and gas for cooking. Rent very reasonable. Near West Greenville School. **Dial 2285.**

**FOR RENT—TWO NICE MODERN** apartments—3 rooms and bath each. Directly in front of Third street school, on **Latham street**. \$20 per month. Immediate possession. **J. C. Youngblood, Dial 2217.**

**PHYSICAL CONDITION CAUSES** vacancy of **Northwest Guilford County Raleigh Route**. Products have been sold in this locality for years. Retiring dealer has made sales as high as \$180 in one week. Good opportunity for man with car to continue with established route service. Write at once, **Rawleigh's, Dept. NCK-87-203, Richmond, Va.**

**WE ARE IN THE BATTERY BUSINESS**—our prices are right—we keep a fresh supply on hand at all times. Let us install a new one before cold weather hits. **Stafford Oldsmobile Co.**

**SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY**—Butternut, Orange-Pineapple, Malted Milk and Caramel Layer Cakes. **People's Bakery.**

**MAKE BIG MONEY—BE A TOBACCO** auctioneer—Warehouseman and Auctioneer will teach you. Class starts Nov. 12th. Write, call, **Smith-Hux Auction School, Greenville, N. C., Phone 3807.**

**FOR RENT—FURNISHED 4 OR 5** room apartment, electric stove and refrigerator—oil heat. Phone **3762. 501 East Tenth St.**

**FOR SALE—LARGE SIZE COLES** Hot Blast Heatrola—in good condition. Call **Mrs. C. M. Jones, Dial 3537.**

**HEATFUL COAL—HEAT** is what you demand and pay for when you buy fuel. And **HEAT—plenty of healthful HEAT—is what you get when your bin is full of Hatfield Dana Coal.** **W. C. Clark Coal & Wood Yard, Dial 2431.**

**FOR RENT—FURNISHED, HEATED** bedroom, private bath, private entrance, garage. Call **Mrs. Brandt, Dial 2069.**

**FOR SALE—MODEL A '31 FORD**—good clean car, tires and brakes. Will sell cheap. **Claude Smith, Greenville, R. 3, at Shelmerdine.**

**ENDORSE CAMPAIGN ON DEFENSE BONDS**

(Continued from page one) building of adequate defenses for our own land. "We call upon ourselves and others in this business not only to purchase Defense Stamps and Bonds, but also to urge their purchase by all citizens of our State." The principal address of the evening was made by **John T. Richardson**, president of the state organization of life underwriters, who discussed the topic of "Prospecting."

Others appearing on the program were **William Shaw** of Rocky Mount, **W. H. Andrews** of Greenville and **Dr. L. B. Meadows**, president of East Carolina Teachers College, who discussed life insurance as an aid to securing an education and cited several instances which have come to his attention. The approximately 110 life insurance men present were welcomed by **Mayor B. B. Sugg.**

**U. S. Destroyer Is Sunk**

(Continued from page one) face vessel or torpedo-carrying airplane which brought the **Reuben James** to its doom was not disclosed immediately. "The **Reuben James** was described by the Navy as the P-type flush-deck destroyer said to be similar to the type traded to Great Britain. The Navy described the vessel as 314 feet long with a beam of 30 feet. Her displacement was 1,180 tons. Commissioned September 24, 1920, the vessel was built by the New York Shipbuilding Company. It carried four four-inch naval rifles and a battery of anti-aircraft guns. She was the third American warship to be fired at and the second to be hit by a torpedo since President Roosevelt on September 11 ordered the Navy to pursue a policy of "shoot on sight" in taking all steps necessary to protect munitions shipments from the United States to England.

The **Reuben James'** commander, **Lieut. Commander H. L. Edwards**, was described by the Navy Department as a native of San Saba, Texas. He was 35 years old and the Navy said his permanent home was listed as San Saba.

Appointed to the Naval Academy from Texas in 1922, Edwards was graduated in 1926.

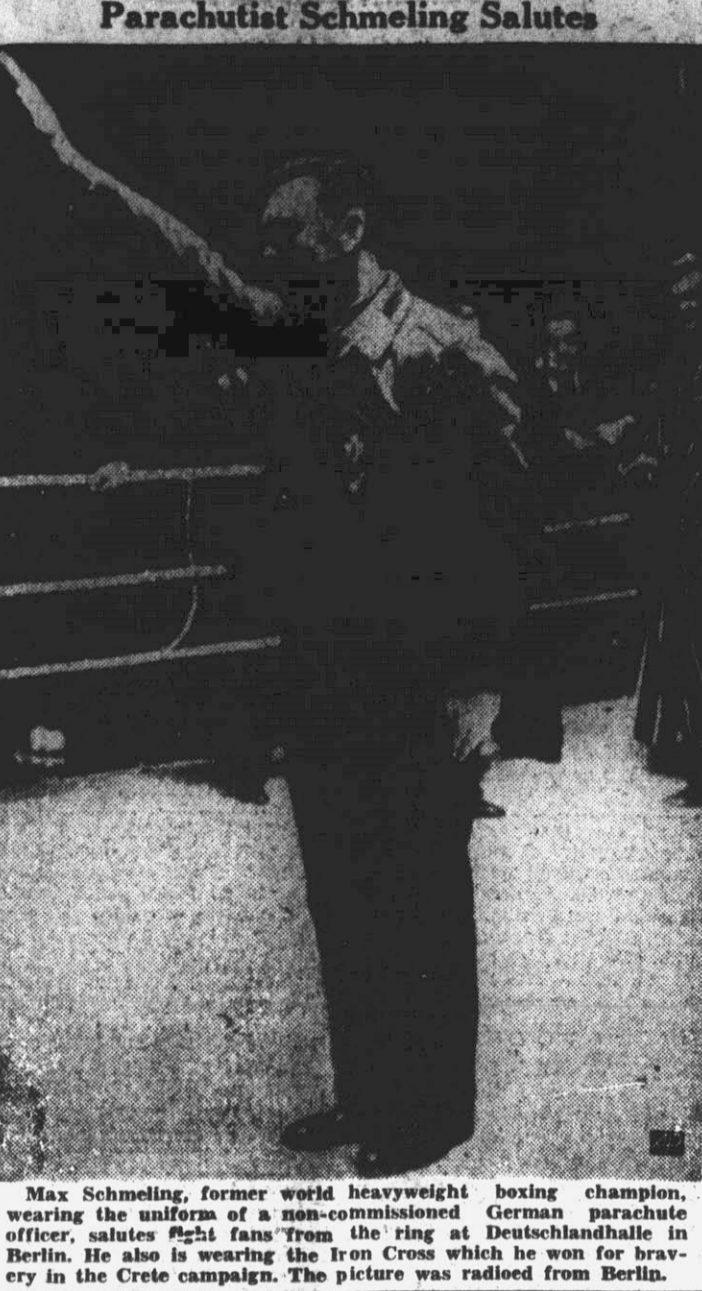
**Six Defendants Tried Under Traffic Rules**

Six of the eight cases disposed of in Municipal recorder's court this morning, involving traffic law violations, reflecting a campaign by the local police department against speeders, red light crashers and violators of other traffic regulations.

Two of the defendants, **Lloyd Potter** and **W. L. Davis**, were convicted of speeding and ordered to pay \$10 to be applied on court costs. Three defendants, **Harvey H. Tripp**, **Frank Bendall** and **W. G. Allen**, were convicted of crashing red lights and ordered to pay \$5 on costs. **Andrew Dupree**, colored, convicted of a traffic law violation, was taxed \$5 to be applied on costs.

**George Harry Malden**, convicted of drunkenness and carrying a concealed weapon, was given a 60-day sentence, suspended upon payment of a \$50 fine and court costs.

**Joseph Manning**, convicted of larceny, was given a six-months sentence suspended and defendant placed on probation for two years.



**Parachutist Schmeling Salutes**  
Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight boxing champion, wearing the uniform of a non-commissioned German parachute officer, salutes his fans from the ring at Deutschlandhalle in Berlin. He also is wearing the Iron Cross which he won for bravery in the Crete campaign. The picture was radioed from Berlin.

**Richmond Livestock**

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Oct. 31.—Hogs, market steady, top \$10.60, good and choice 180-225 lbs. \$10.40-\$10.60, 100-120 lbs. \$8.60-\$9.10, 120-140 lbs. \$9.10 to \$9.60, 140-160 lbs. \$9.60-\$10.10, 160-180 lbs. \$10.10-\$10.40, 225-250 lbs. \$10.00-\$10.50, 250-300 lbs. \$9.65-\$10.15, over 300 lbs. \$9.40-\$9.90, sows under 350 lbs. \$8.60-\$9.10, over 350 lbs. \$7.60-\$8.10.

**New York Cotton**

New York, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 25 cents a bale lower. Around midday the list was 55 to 80 cents a bale lower, December 16.12, March 16.36 and July 16.60.

**Criminal Session Concluded Today**

This week's session of court, the final criminal session of the Fall term, was concluded today and the tribunal adjourned. The next criminal court is scheduled for January. One more week of civil court will wind up the fall term.

Cases disposed of and not previously reported were: **Bernice Smith**, assault on a female with intent of commit criminal assault, five years, suspended sentence and defendant placed on probation; **Clarence Lovett**, breaking, entering and larceny, 18 to 24 months; **LeRoy Ellis**, assault with a deadly weapon, six months suspended on condition defendant pay the sum of \$48 to **Lewis Pitt**, pay court costs and defendant placed on probation; **Calvin Rasbery**, colored, second degree murder, 30 years; **Julius Bizzell**, colored, breaking, entering and larceny, 30 days, suspended, and defendant placed on probation for three years; **Wilbur Price**, alias E. L. Lawrence, embezzlement, six months, suspended on condition defendant pay the sum of \$125 to **J. O. Morton**, \$93.62 expense incurred by sheriff in going to Florida for him, and also pay court costs, defendant being placed on probation; **Marvin Curtis Wright**, 8 1/2 months, suspended upon payment of \$50 fine and costs and not violate any laws for five years.

**Hog Markets**

Richmond ..... 10.60  
Rocky Mount ..... 12.35

**N. Y. Stock List**

American Radiator	5
American Telephone	150 1/2
American Tobacco B	56 1/4
Anaconda	26
A. C. L.	25 1/2
Atlantic Refining	26 1/2
Bendix Aviation	37 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	60 1/2
Chrysler	33 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	1 1/4
Commercial Solvent	69 1/4
Consolidated Oil	6 1/4
Curtis Wright	8 1/2
Dupont	145 1/2
Electric Power and Light	1 1/2
General Electric	27 1/2
General Motors	38 1/2
Liggett and Myers	81
Montgomery Ward	30
Reynolds Tobacco B	26 1/2
Southern Railway	16 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	43 1/2
U. S. Steel	52 1/2

**Fort Bragg Officer Gets Annual 57 Cents**

Fort Bragg, Oct. 31 — **Lieutenant Charles A. Allen, P. A.**, who is a member of the First Training Regiment, Field Artillery Replacement Center here, today received his yearly check for 57 cents from the United States Department of Interior. **Lieut. Allen** is three-fourths Onedda Indian.

An old treaty made with five Indian nations states that all Onedda Indians and their descendants are to be given five yards of calico per year. The government has changed this to the cash equivalent. Last year **Lieut. Allen's** check was for 53 cents. The price of calico has definitely gone up.

**Amateur Auctioneers Secured For Contest**

**T. Y. Walker**, manager of the Pitt theater, revealed today that he had secured a corps of amateur tobacco auctioneers and the scheduled contest would be staged at the theater tonight as planned.

At first **Mr. Walker** was finding difficulty in finding amateur auctioneers, but sent out scouts to round them up.

The winner will be awarded a free trip to **Danville, Va.**, to take part in the national contest on November 11.

**Mrs. C.F. Keuz'kamp To Address Meeting**

**Mrs. C. F. Keuz'kamp** of this city will make the principal address at the auxiliary meeting of the semi-annual state meeting of the North Carolina Chiropractors Association to be held at the **Sir Wal-**

**PITT FARMERS ASKED TO HELP**  
Requested To Adjust Production To Emergency

The Pitt County U. S. Department of Agriculture Defense Board will ask Pitt County farmers in company with producers in all parts of the nation to adjust their 1942 production to help meet the goals established by Secretary **Wickard** in the defense emergency.

Goals for the county were announced at a district meeting at **New Bern**, attended by members of the county USDA Defense Board. The goals for milk to be increased by 294,000 pounds or four per cent; number of cows increased by 50 head or three per cent; eggs to be increased by 90,300 dozen or 11 per cent; increase in soybeans threshed by 1,000 acres or 8 per cent; 8,000 acres of peanuts to be grown for oil; reasonable increases are expected in small grain.

These goals will be reviewed and adjusted by the county board and each farmer in the county will have an opportunity to indicate on a plan sheet how his 1942 production can be brought into line with the desired production, it is explained by **J. V. Taylor**, chairman of the board and chairman of the AAA county committee. Other members of the board are **Robert Darr, J. L. Tugwell, V. E. White, and R. R. Bennett.**

"For years the national farm programs have been used by farmers to tackle the most pressing of agricultural problems," **Mr. Taylor** said. "Now in time of national emergency these programs are brought into focus on one objective, the production of sufficient essential food products to insure the defeat of Hitlerism, while continuing to hold in check the production of commodities of which we already have large reserves."

"In a sense, the farmer's 1942 defense plan sheet may be considered a chart of his defense effort. However, the goals are not to be thought of as allotments but as desired levels of production toward which to strive. In keeping his part of the goal program, the U. S. Department of Agriculture will support the prices of hogs, eggs, evaporated milk, dry skim milk, cheese and chickens at not less than 85 per cent of parity until December 31, 1942."

In general, the production goals for the nation as a whole reflect suggested production substantially larger than in recent years for livestock products with adequate supplies of feed grains to supply increased livestock numbers, expanded production of soil-improving crops and continuation of about the current level of production of less cotton, wheat and tobacco.

Pitt County Agriculture Defense Board is made up of **J. V. Taylor**, chairman, **R. R. Bennett**, secretary, **Robert Darr, V. E. White** and **J. L. Tugwell.**

**HIGHEST PRICE FOR SOY BEANS**

**Record High Price Indicated For 1941-42 Crop**

Reflector Bureau. **By HENRY AVERILL.**

Raleigh, Oct. 31.—Indicative of the fact that farmers, as well as other classes of citizens, are to share in the emergency-born prosperity is announcement of **A. B. Harless**, federal-state market news representative of the State Department of Agriculture, that the United States Department of Agriculture predicts that soy bean prices in 1941-42 will be the highest in history.

This despite the fact that the present outlook is for a record-breaking crop.

The department did not estimate the prospective price level for soy bean at the time of the convention held in Raleigh tomorrow and Sunday.

**Mrs. Keuzenkamp's** address is scheduled for the Saturday afternoon session. She and **Dr. Keuzenkamp** will attend all sessions of the two-day convention.

**TODAY AT THE MOVIES**  
Pitt—TEXAS—with **William Holden** Glenn Ford.  
State—SHERIFF OF TOMBSTONE—**Roy Rogers, "Gabby" Hayes.**  
Colony—POWER DIVE—**Richard Arlen, Jean Parker.**

beans, he said, but records show that 1941 prices stood at slightly more than \$1.50 a bushel. The price chart from 1930 to 1941 shows a top of \$1.32 a bushel.

Bearish influences are a government loan program on soy beans and an expanding consumer demand for products derived from the crop which is now the strongest in 22 years.

The loan program is necessary because of this year's indicated record production of 110,894,000 bushels. Loans to growers at a rate of \$1.05 a bushel for Grade No. 2 or better stored on farms and 98 cents a bushel for those stored in approved warehouses will be made, **Harless** said.

Meanwhile the movement to buy soy beans from farms in North Carolina and the central states, particularly in Illinois, has been somewhat faster than the belated movement of a year ago.

Prices to growers in surplus producing areas on October 14 were \$1.45 a bushel, thresher or combine run, compared with 65 cents a year ago.

**TONIGHT—8:45**  
On Our Stage  
**Greenville's First AMATEUR TOBACCO Auctioneering Contest**  
PITT Theatre

**WANT ADS PAY**

**PITT**  
TODAY-SATURDAY  
Big as the great state it glorifies!  
**TEXAS**  
with  
**WM. HOLDEN CLAIRE TREVOR GLENN FORD**  
"GAY KNIGHTIES"  
Cartoon  
"CALIFORNIA THOROUGHBREDS"  
Novelty—News

**STATE**  
TODAY-SAT.  
A thrill-a-minute adventure of dangerous days in the old West  
**ROY ROGERS**  
in  
"SHERIFF OF TOMBSTONE"  
with  
**GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES**  
Added Thrills  
"JUNGLE GIRL"  
No. 13  
**RAY WHITLEY** Comedy

**COLONY**  
TODAY-SAT.  
**RICHARD ARLEN JEAN PARKER**  
"POWER DIVE"  
Also  
"GOOD BAD BOYS"  
Our Gang  
"WHITE EAGLE" No. 10  
Color Cartoon

**One Auto Accident**  
MAY TAKE EVERYTHING YOU OWN AND YOUR EARNINGS FOR YEARS TO COME—UNLESS YOU HAVE ADEQUATE Automobile Insurance Protection  
Save Money by Insuring with Farm Bureau.  
**FLETCHER G. THOMAS**  
AGENT  
FARM BUREAU MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.  
Shelburn Bldg., Back of Post Office Dial 2517  
HERE'S THE WAY OUR 80-20 COLLISION POLICY WORKS  
\$ 5.00 Accident ..... We Pay \$ 4.00 ..... You Pay \$ 1.00  
\$10.00 Accident ..... We Pay \$ 8.00 ..... You Pay \$ 2.00  
\$50.00 Accident ..... We Pay \$40.00 ..... You Pay \$10.00  
In other words, we pay 80% of the damage up to \$250.00 and we also pay for ALL damage above that amount. Your maximum loss is \$50 regardless of the amount of the accident.

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We have just received a shipment of Solid Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Sofas. Upholstered in many different colors and materials.  
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Also a Wonderful Collection of all kinds of Furniture... Living Room, Dining Room, and Bedroom Suites!  
**VanDyke Furniture Company**

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A delightful floral, leaf and scroll pattern on a Soft Green ground. \$78.50 9x12
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