

THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness, rain and slightly warmer in west and central portions tonight; Sunday, occasional rains, clearing and colder in west portion Sunday afternoon or night.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS
FOR THE READER
RESULTS
FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 110 No. 141

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 22, 1941

Associated Press

Price: 5 cents

BRITISH SMASH WAY OUT OF TOBRUK

Hitler's Field Headquarters Claim Capture Of Rostov

CITY GATEWAY TO OIL FIELDS

City Is Represented As Spigot To Russian Oil Barrel Supplying War Machine; Fighting On Central Front For Moscow Described As Probably Biggest Battle Of The Five-Months Old War

(By The Associated Press)
Adolf Hitler's field headquarters reported today that German troops had captured Rostov-on-Don, northern gateway to the Caucasus oil fields.

A German military spokesman, terming Rostov "the spigot to the Russian oil barrel," said capture of the big Don river port cut the direct flow of Caucasian oil into Central Russia and dealt a staggering blow to Russia's urgent need for oil.

Some estimates have cited the Caucasus as the source of 90 per cent of Soviet oil supplies.

On the central front, advisers reaching London said Moscow's Red army defenders were facing a tempestuous assault, probably the biggest battle of the five-month-old campaign—with the Nazis launching day and night attacks on all sectors of the 200-mile defense arc.

Soviet front line correspondents said the Russians had fallen back under pressure of numerically superior forces after a 20-hour tank battle in the Volokolamsk sector, 65 miles northwest of Moscow, but had taken a new stand.

Four German divisions, about 60,000 troops, were reported hammering Russian lines in the Moshaisk sector, 57 miles west of Moscow, and heavy Nazi reinforcements were said to have arrived in the Kalinin sector, 95 miles northwest of the capital.

In a special bulletin, broadcast with a heralding fanfare of trumpets, Hitler's high command said shock troops and SS elite forces stormed into Rostov-on-the-Don (normal population 500,000) after a violent final assault.

The communique emphasized that the city, guarding the northern route to the Caucasus oil treasure, "is of special importance for the further conduct of the war—an evident reference to Germany's need for fresh oil stores to fuel and lubricate her military machine."

Retired Workers Receive Benefits

Figures released today by Marshall H. Barney, manager of the Rocky Mount office of the Social Security Board, show that 189 retired workers living in the Rocky Mount area embracing Pitt county, are now receiving monthly payments of old-age and survivors insurance.

Among these insured workers who have retired from regular employment after reaching age 65, there are 37 men whose wives have also reached the age of 65. In such cases, the wife as well as the insured worker is entitled to monthly payments of old-age insurance.

The amount of any worker's old-age insurance benefit depends on the amount of that worker's average monthly pay on jobs covered by the federal insurance system. Usually (Continued on Page Six)

How Many Subs?

Washington, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Three members of the Senate's so-called non-intervention bloc—Senators Wheeler (D-Mont.), Van Nuys (D-Ind.) and Nye (R-ND)—called on the Navy Department today to make public the number of German submarines sunk by American warships.

Senator Pepper (D-Ia.) said, however, that "naval experience in both the last war and this one has demonstrated that it is not always desirable to announce the sinking of enemy submarines."

Half Of Nation's Miners Are Declared To Be Idle

Urges Repeal Of Guffey Coal Act

Proposal Made By Sen. Connally That Measure Sustaining Coal Prices And Approved By Union Be Repealed Unless CIO Miners Accept Presidents Suggestion For Ending Strike

Washington, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Sen. Connally (D-Texas) proposed today that Congress repeal the Guffey coal act if CIO miners declined to end the strike which has tied up production in most of the steel companies' captive coal mines and has spread with recurring violence to numerous commercial shafts.

The Policy Committee of the United Mine Workers assembled here for a forenoon meeting to frame a formal reply to President Roosevelt's most recent peace proposal. That the union shop issue which brought on the strike be held in abeyance for the emergency or be submitted to arbitration.

John L. Lewis, the mine workers' president, personally rejected the President's proposal Wednesday and it was generally assumed that the Policy Committee would stand behind their shaggy-browed leader's decision.

Sen. Connally told reporters he believed repeal of the miner-approved Guffey act, which sustains coal prices, would be justified if the miners turned down Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion.

Choral Rehearsal Is Set For Sunday

The North Carolina Choral Symphony will hold a rehearsal in the Christian church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The choral group is getting ready for its annual presentation of "The Messiah," Handel's great oratorio.

The first performance will be in Raleigh December 7 at 3 p. m. in the Memorial auditorium under the sponsorship of the Raleigh Kiwanis club and Raleigh Music club. An orchestra composed of North Carolina's finest musicians will accompany the choral symphony. Outstanding North Carolina singers will be the soloists. A part of this presentation will be broadcast from coast to coast over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

The choral symphony will journey to Raleigh Sunday, November 30 for a rehearsal with the orchestra and soloists. The North Carolina Choral Symphony represents the Eastern Carolina Symphonic Choral Association, and is composed of 230 voices from the Symphonic choirs in Greenville, Goldsboro, Kinston, Washington, Williamston, Robersonville.

Other presentations of the Messiah will be in Kinston at the High School auditorium Sunday, December 14, at 3 p. m.; Goldsboro Sunday, December 14, at 8 p. m.; Washington Wednesday, December 17, at 8 p. m.; Williamston Sunday, December 21, at 3 p. m.; Greenville Sunday, December 21, at 8 p. m. in Wright Memorial auditorium of E. C. T. C.

All performances are free to the public.

Bir Ben Of The West
HAYS, Kas.—(AP)—Motorists are surprised to see a gigantic clock standing in a field between Hays and Victoria, Kas.

The thing cost \$4,837 and was installed in the cupola of a barn in 1880 for Robbins Battell, wealthy English landowner. The barn was destroyed by wind in 1901. The clock was repaired and placed in the field where it is visible from a transcontinental highway.

Held For Slaying



Helen O'Keefe (above), 30-year-old blue-eyed secretary, has been charged with murder at Houston, Texas, for the slaying of her employer, J. C. Franklin, 56, Houston attorney and investment broker. His body was found in his burned automobile eight days ago.

AGENCY FORMS LOCAL COUNCIL

Red Cross Council For National Defense Set Up

Meeting in the Municipal building

around 60 persons interested in Red Cross work banded together to form the Greenville Red Cross Council for National Defense.

They represented every civic, religious, social, fraternal and educational group in the city. The newly formed council was organized for the purpose of coordinating the production and distribution of sweaters and other materials for the armed forces. Some such organization was deemed necessary for the efficient working of the vast program which the Red Cross is attempting to carry on during the current emergency.

L. M. Buchanan was elected president of the new council and Mrs. C. C. Hilton was elected vice-president. The council then gave the president power to select co-chairmen for each of the various committees. Women who agreed to serve on these committees were: Mesdames J. H. B. Moore, Louis Skinner and James Moyer, who will act as co-chairmen of the Production committee; Mesdames Royce Hunter, A. M. Mosley and Lottie Butler, who will head the Sewing committee; Mesdames W. H. Woodard, S. J. Everett and Alwyn Darden, who will head the Knitting committee; and Mesdames Vance Perkins, Robert Lang and E. W. Harvey, who will head the Shipping committee.

Efforts are underway at the present time to establish a Red Cross sewing room at some central point in the city.

Parents Will Attend Music-Dramatic Club

The WPA-City music and dramatic club will have a general meeting Monday night at 7:30 at West Greenville school to elect new officers and plan for future activities.

A score of parents have been contacted and agreed to assist in the future plans.

A new ruling will be put into effect whereby no one can be a member without membership card. The club in the past has presented several outstanding comedies, as well as musical programs. The membership of the club is 153.

Sympathy Walkouts In Commercial Mines Raise Total Idle To 50 Per Cent Of Nation's 384,000 Bituminous Coal Workers; Carnegie-Illinois To Close Down \$60,000,000 Irvin Works

Pittsburgh, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Unofficial estimates disclosed today that nearly 50 per cent of the nation's 384,000 bituminous coal miners were idle as a result of the CIO-United Mine Workers strike for a union shop in captive mines.

Rapidly spreading moves—unsanctioned by the union's national headquarters—for sympathy walkouts of commercial miners has brought to a total of 186,000 the number idle in eight states: Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Alabama, Illinois, Maryland and Virginia.

The 384,000 coal diggers include 54,000 employed by the captive pits, whose coal is used solely by their steel company owners. Only a few captive operations were still working. The output of the 330,000 commercial miners is used generally in industry, for railroad transportation and on the open market.

Other developments in the Pittsburgh steel and coal area as the strike began its sixth day were:

1. Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, the nation's largest single producer, announced its new \$60,000,000 Irvin works employing 4,400 would close tomorrow. With 11 blast furnaces closed this week, the company said its production would be curtailed 20 per cent. The Irvin works has an annual capacity of 600,000 tons of tinplate, stripped and sheet, much of which is going for defense purposes.

2. In the Fayette county coal and coke center, Sheriff Charles T. Frock made a second appeal to Gov. Arthur H. James to have state police "cooperate with me and aid me in the preservation of law and order in this county."

The governor turned down the sheriff's first request last night, saying he did not "feel warranted at this time in ordering the state police to intervene."

Confusion Bobs Up.
Hamilton, N. Y.—(AP)—Until the use of family names became a rule, there was confusion every time Colgate's debate squad had a meeting. The reason: Five of the 15 debaters responded to the name of Robert. Then Robert A. Roberts joined the squad!

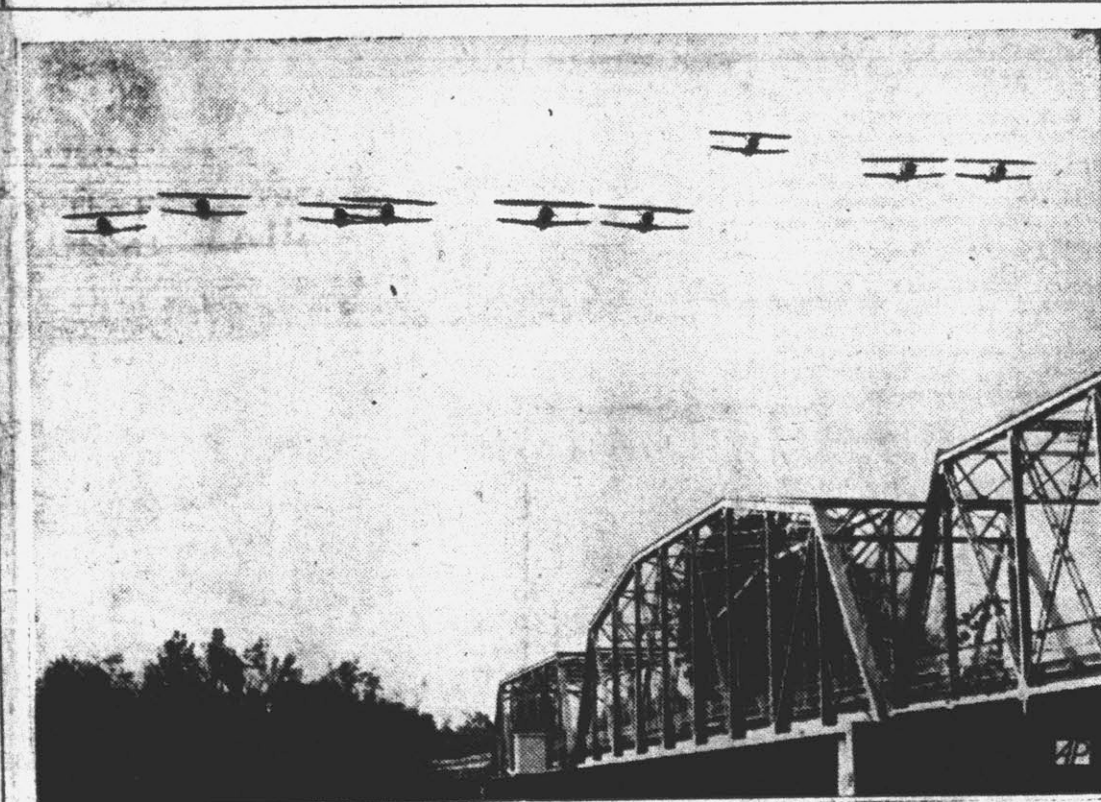
Too Much Loose Talk Babson Looks At The Facts

New York, Nov. 22.—While listening to many recent conversations, I have come to believe that too many individuals are today engaged in talking out of order. There is a good deal of "gossip" going the rounds about unemployment, defense bonds, inflation, further devaluation of the dollar, the plight of the small business man, the size and servicing of the national debt, etc., which has no factual basis. Unconsciously, a good deal of harm may be done if such talk continues, and particularly so if it is further falsely embellished in the retelling. I, therefore, should like to clear up a few misunderstandings about at least one of these matters.

Defense Bonds
I have heard the fear expressed that Washington might in some way freeze the resale of these bonds or freeze their ultimate payment in advance of their respective due dates. This argument is usually prefaced by the statement that the very fact of these bonds being now non-negotiable and of no value as collateral for bank loans is the handwriting on the wall. Hence, an inkling as what purchasers may ultimately expect. This is all nonsense.

The act creating these bonds certainly provided the public with a safe investment medium. The Defense Bonds were made non-negotiable because our government wanted U. S. investors to own a part of the security which they could

Dive Bombers Reach Objectives In Maneuvers



A squadron of Navy dive bombers dived over the Wateree river bridge near Camden, S. C., on a raid against First Army Blue troops holding the area in gigantic war maneuvers in sections of the Carolinas.

FAMILY FACES SUPREME TEST

M. K. Blount Says Nation's Security Lies In The Home

Marvin K. Blount, Greenville attorney and candidate for Congress from the First District, in an address at the annual Tyson-May reunion, contrasted this country with Europe, took account of the changing times and declared that the greatest need of today is a return to the basic and fundamental principles of early family life.

He declared that the only agency which can or should undertake this task is the family, adding that the source of vision of a free and independent America always has been and remains our homes and families.

Asserting that the increasing speed with which we are living, a spirit of recklessness and change, of overthrowing old ideas and ideals, presented a new danger to the very foundation of our family life, the speaker declared that the challenge could be met in part through such gatherings as the one at which he spoke—family reunions.

Mr. Blount recalled that families in Europe no longer could gather around the hearth for free discussions of personal and world affairs.

"no longer may the family even pray together for protection unless they pray in Hitler's name and make their prayers on the hilt of a symbolic stone sword, a sword already stained with the lifeblood of their own kin."

The speaker asserted that the (Continued on page six)

Discloses Information On City Of Greenville

Brief Prepared Relative To Air Mail Service

Much valuable information is contained in a brief prepared by Willard T. Kyzer, executive secretary of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, for the consideration of any air line interested in establishing mail and express service for Greenville.

As stated by the brief, the purpose is to show that the present mail service is inadequate, that air mail service is the logical remedy for the situation and that the potential volume of air mail, air express and passengers exists to make such service a profitable operation.

It points out that Greenville, Pitt county and this section of Eastern Carolina is a highly developed agricultural area, adding that it is being developed industrially, although this development is being retarded by inadequate mail service as most of the communities are served by branch railroads, with infrequent passenger trains.

Attention is called to the fact that Greenville is the county seat of the largest bright leaf tobacco producing county in the world, with a population within a radius of 50 miles or more than 400,000 people. It adds that Greenville is the educational center of Eastern Carolina and is a potential industrial and distribution center, having rail, water and motor truck freight service, as well as other requisites necessary—except rapid mail service.

As to facilities for establishing mail, express and passenger service the brief sets forth that the city and county jointly own a recently completed modern airport, adequate for the operation of the service.

It is shown that the city had a sharp increase in population, quoting census figures showing a population of 5,772 in 1920; 9,194 in 1930 and 12,674 in 1940, adding that the population including territory immediately adjacent to the city limits totals 15,000.

The rapid increase in postal receipts also is shown as follows: 1920—\$32,000; 1930—\$39,000; 1940—\$63,329.92.

Pointing out that while it was necessary for air mail to be transferred to and through Raleigh or Rocky Mount, it stated that the volume for October was 46 pieces dispatched, with 47 pieces being received.

The brief lists train and mail schedules, star route schedules, monthly express shipments, telephone, telegraph and electric meter data, individual income tax returns showing that for 1939 a total of 720, or 60 per 1,000 persons, filed returns.

It discloses that the 202 retail stores did a volume of \$6,724,000 in 1939, for a per capita figure of \$531; 56 service establishments with total receipts of \$296,000 and 40 wholesale establishments with sales of \$33,779,000.

The brief contains letters from 23 prospective patrons of mail and express air service and also includes maps showing the location of Greenville and the airport, as well as a photostat map of the airport.

LOCAL CHEST GOAL REACHED

Budget Of \$6,500 Attained In Cash And Pledges

The 1941 Community Chest campaign, after having bogged down after the first few days of the drive, has been successfully completed and the \$6,500 goal attained in cash and pledges.

Announcement that the goal had been reached was made by Chairman Charles B. Bissette, who expressed his thanks and appreciation to the tireless workers who continued on the job, and also to the citizens of Greenville in making the drive a success after it looked as if the campaign might have to be ended short of the goal.

In making the announcement, Mr. Bissette pointed out that each of the seven participating agencies, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Service League, Thrift Shop, School Lunch Fund, King's Daughters and Emergency Relief, depend in whole or in part on funds from the chest.

Subscribers were urged to make their payments as pledged in order that these organizations may continue their programs uninterrupted. It was pointed out that each participating organization would share any loss from possible pledges not fulfilled.

Actual cash paid in during the campaign is being audited and placed in a local bank under the direction of J. W. Overton, treasurer.

A permanent organization for administering the funds throughout the year will be perfected in the near future, with various officials being named to serve for the year.

Calls Conference Of Seal Sale Solicitors

Workers in the Tuberculosis Christmas Bond and Seal Sale will "take to field" Monday morning after an early conference at the Health Department. The meeting to which the solicitors are called will be at 9 o'clock. Last minute instructions will be given to the workers who chose the official opening day of the campaign in which to solicit the sale of bonds.

Workers are: Mrs. W. I. Wooten, Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Mrs. W. P. Moore, P. L. Goodson, Dr. N. T. Bennett, J. H. Waldrop, Mrs. E. J. Garrett, Mrs. N. O. Warren, R. M. Garrett, A. L. Tucker, Jr., John Fleming, Mrs. J. White, Mrs. Frank Bendall, Mrs. Hicks Corey, M. K. Blount, Mrs. Roy Coburn, Mrs. Harvey Clayton, Mrs. Ed Batchelor, John Clark, J. Bryan Brown, Carroll Waldrop, W. F. Lee, Berry Bostic, Marvin Suggs, E. L. Willard, T. Y. Walker, Mrs. F. D. Duncan, Mrs. Will Wheelock, Mrs. J. J. Perkins, Mrs. K. B. Pace, Mrs. Lee Folger, Miss Bessie Brown, and Mrs. Vance Perkins.

East Libyan Axis Forces Are Divided

Long-Besieged Garrison Declared To Have Broken Out Of Semi-Circle Main Tained By Axis Since April 11; German And Italian Forces caught In British Triangle Waning In Strength

Cairo, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The long-besieged British garrison at Tobruk has broken out of the Axis semi-circle around the port and German and Italian armored forces—split and partly cut off in Eastern Libya—are being ground between British tank columns, the eighth army headquarters declared today.

The Tobruk garrison, cut off by land since April 11, was said to be making steady progress in the face of heavy opposition to a drive started yesterday to join British spearheads holding Regeheh, on the inland plateau, 10 miles outside the perimeter of Tobruk defenses.

By nightfall of the first day, the British said, the Tobruk forces had seized positions three miles south-east of their old defense line.

One high army officer asserted that "the aim of the British command is to destroy the German tank force in Libya," and added "that is what we are doing momentarily."

The old campaign, British spokesmen emphasized, hinged on the war of tanks.

The British reported that by last night they had destroyed half of the Axis tank strength in Libya. This has been estimated as at least two German tank divisions and one Italian tank division, exclusive of other mechanized units.

British tank losses were not disclosed, but it said they were definitely smaller than those of the Germans and Italians.

British sources said German and Italian forces caught in a British triangle in Northeastern Libya were trying with waning strength to fight their way out.

Rome, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Italian divisions besieging Tobruk in North Africa blocked repeated attempts of the beleaguered British troops to break out of their fortress, while the battle in the Libyan desert raged unabated, the Italian high command reported today.

The communique said losses in men and material were being inflicted on the British and six of their planes were shot down in the Mediterranean. The Italians acknowledged the loss of one plane.

Stefani news agency declared the British had failed to score "outstanding positive results," although they were using the largest force so far thrown into any battle in North Africa.

Sale Endorsed By Greenville Mayor

Official endorsement of the 1941 Christmas Seal Sale was issued today by Mayor B. B. Sugg in a statement given out at his office in City Hall. The campaign gets under way here on Monday, November 24, to extend through Christmas.

The mayor's statement said: "Purchase of Christmas Seals by the citizens of Greenville and Pitt county to aid in the nationwide fight against tuberculosis has the unqualified endorsement of myself, not only as your mayor, but as a private citizen."

"To protect homes—all our homes—from the tragedies caused by the ravages of tuberculosis is the commendable objective of the annual Christmas Seal campaign. The simple, direct appeal of that campaign comes to us with the approach of each holiday season. I trust that we shall be quick in responding, not only to a civic duty, but to a nationwide appeal."

"Let us all buy Christmas Seals this year. Let every greeting card and gift package that goes forth from Greenville bear these seals, a sign that our community is alive to its responsibilities, and as in previous years, is doing its part in a great national drive."

IT'S PAY-UP TIME

Attention of our mail subscribers is again called to the fact that after December 1 we cannot carry on our list any subscribers whose subscriptions are not paid in advance.

We urge you to check the expiration date on the label on your paper today and if you are not paid beyond December 1 we urge you to renew your subscription next week

Naturally we do not want to drop any names from our list of valued subscribers but we cannot carry any subscribers in arrears after the end of next week.

**Mail, Send Or Bring In Your
Renewal NOW!**

The Daily Reflector

"Pitt County's Leading Newspaper"

The Daily Reflector
Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHIGHAM, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 1339

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Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.25
One Month .30
One Week .10

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Strength For The Day
By EARL L. DOUGLASS

VARIETIES OF FAITH

There are four varieties of religious faith. The first is the variety which says "It did happen." Those who have this faith believe that the things which the Bible declares to have happened thousands of years ago actually did happen.

The second variety of religious faith leads people to say, "It can happen." They read the declarations of the Bible and say to themselves, "Yes, I think it is possible for God to help me just as the Bible declares He can." But these people never get any further than just to acknowledge that the providence of God is a possibility.

There is a third group who declare "It will happen." They look forward to the time when God will strengthen their lives and do many great things in their behalf.

The best variety of religious faith is that which declares "It is happening." God has promised certain things and I believe He is leading me and giving me these things every day even though I may not be able in every instance to discern His providence clearly.

Religious belief means a conviction not just that certain things have happened, or that certain achievements can take place, or that certain things may take place to the glory of God at some future date. Religious faith, when it is deep and real, means that the power of God is working every instant to the furtherance of the divine purpose and the eternal benefit of our lives.

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OVER THE TOP

Our congratulations to those who had a part in the campaign and to the people of this community for putting the Community Chest over the top. The funds raised through this drive will be used by the participating organizations for the welfare of this community, with the result that it will be a better place in which to live.



ency or that the matter be arbitrated with each side agreeing in advance to abide by the decision. Lewis has already declared that he will not agree to the proposals and no doubt his committee will back him up in this decision. The next step is for the President to give the go-ahead signal to Congress and the result will probably be that because of the short-sighted policies of its leaders labor will lose a lot of the benefits it has gained during the past eight years of the New Deal. Whatever losses labor might incur as a result of congressional action can be blamed on its blind following of such racketeers as John L. Lewis to the detriment of the nation as a whole.

Washington Daybook
By Jack Sinslett

Washington—Behind the scenes in congressional debate on revision of the neutrality bill, an interesting little movement developed which may have far-reaching effect.

The most effective way of getting things accomplished in our form of

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Vat
4. Spout for drawing sap
9. Seaweed
12. Daughter of Cadmus
13. Region beyond Jordan
14. Scarlet
15. Flowed
16. Gather together
17. South American river
18. Deprive of weapons
19. Out-timer
20. Symbol for silver
22. Interior of the lily family
24. Parcel of ground
25. Formerly
27. Intimation
28. Rainbow
29. Old-timer
32. Symbol for silver
33. Plant of the lily family

DOWN

14. While
15. Kind of pigeon
16. Suffix used in forming certain numericals
17. Pronoun
18. Be enough
19. Compass point
20. The absolute superlative
21. Feminine name
22. Fish eggs
23. Roman date
24. Large tub
25. Locomotive
26. Discover
27. Large wild sheep of Asia
28. Number
29. Suffix of compounds
30. Rocky pin-bush
31. Thoroughfare
32. Rejoinder to a stimulus
33. Japanese coin

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Feathered animal
2. Philippine term
3. Be made up of
4. Boxes
5. Dried food used by northern explorers
6. Masculine name
7. Holder of a lease
8. Not hard
9. Eloquent
10. Repeating
11. Kind of cheese
12. Having feathers, as an insect
13. Disparaging
14. Press for payment
15. Get out of
16. Substances which dissolve other substances
17. Locations
18. Regret
19. Philippine native
20. Polish or refine
21. Eternity
22. Conceives
23. Most recent
24. Imperfect
25. Wrathful
26. Quantity of medicine
27. Wheeled vehicles
28. Theater box
29. Metal
30. Corrode

Around... Capital Square

By BOB THOMPSON

STUBBORN—Maj. A. L. Fletcher, chairman of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, is a gentle, soft-spoken soul. There are few more polite people around Capitol Square. That is one of the reasons few people realize that when it comes to his convictions, he is as stubborn as a mule.

For instance, when Fletcher—then Commissioner of Labor—got the offer to come to Washington with the Social Security, he thought it was a great opportunity and wanted very much to go. But until he felt pretty sure that T. A. Wilson, chairman of the Industrial Commission, would not be appointed to the labor post, he would not accept. It was Fletcher's conviction that Wilson, a former chairman of the State Federation of Labor, would pay too much attention to unions and too little to the poorer paid, unorganized workers and he didn't intend to have it so.

BACK HAIR—Once again the Major's back hair is rising. This time he thinks that the women who work for the State and whose pay falls in the lower brackets are getting a dirty deal. With the present cost of living, especially in Raleigh, Fletcher doesn't see how those girls away from home can get by on \$70 a month. He is frank to say that he thinks their poverty gives rise to temptations. He thinks something out to be done about it and when Fletcher feels that way he is not the kind to take it out in talking.

But in his effort to put across some pay raises, the Major is running against another stubborn gent. That is Bob Deyton, the head man

NORTH AMERICAN O-47
NINTH AND LAST OF A SERIES OF WARPLANE IDENTIFICATION FOR AIRCRAFT WARNING SYSTEMS...
PRESENTED BY SIXTH PURSUIT WING—A.F.C.

NOTE STUBBY NOSE - FAT BELLY - LONG "GREENHOUSE" COCKPIT COVER - RADIO ANTENNA ON TOP - OBSERVER IN BELLY...

FROM BELOW - SLENDER BODY - BROAD WING - LARGE TAIL SURFACES...

OBSERVATION PLANES, SUCH AS O-47, ARE "EYES OF THE ARMY"

THE PHONE BOOTH MURDER
by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

YESTERDAY: Asey Mayo is the famous Cape Cod detective, but tonight he is merely helping Jennie deliver some clams her husband dug. Asey had a lot of trouble reaching the Whale Inn, and when he and Jennie finally got there, the place was deserted. At least there was no living person around—but when Jennie looked in the phone booth, there was a corpse sitting on the little chair.

Chapter Four
Nickel In Her Hand

"Jennie, hold that candelabra thing high, and hold it straight, and don't so!" This is the strangest business I ever—"It's terrible, Asey," Jennie said. "Look, there's a stain on the back of her coat, see it? Somebody shot her, Asey!"

"Uh-huh, I know it. Shot her in the back, and someone's trod on her glasses. The rim's all bent. But, Jennie, I still—"

"There's a nickel in her right hand!" Jennie interrupted. "She was going to phone, and someone came in here and killed her. That's why there isn't anybody here! Everyone's run away!"

The furrow between Asey's eyes deepened. "Jennie, put that candle thing on the table, and bring the rest of the candles over here. This is just plain strange. Did you see that little over at the Budget Bureau. The two men look at such problems from different angles. Deyton's first thought is appropriations law and a balanced budget. Fletcher thinks more of the human angle. It is an interesting conflict which is developing."

PISGAH HUNT—Twelve hundred hunters are taking part in the deer and bear hunts now underway in the Pisgah National Forest. A great number of them, probably the majority, are from other states and although the hunt is on federal property, they are required to have state hunting licenses which cost the outsiders \$15 each.

Several years ago that was not the case. John Chalk, former game commissioner, was having a row with the National Forest Service and went into court in a futile effort to prevent them from transporting deer from the national forests in this state to federal preserves elsewhere. The park service retaliated by demanding on state license for the deer hunt. But now peace prevails and the state is getting several thousand dollars a year which it would not receive otherwise.

BOAR—Fred C. Bruckman, a Cincinnati brewer whose greatest delight is to hunt wild boar in the Natchala National Forest in far western North Carolina, killed the first "hell haw" reported this season, says the Department of Conservation and Development. It was a 300-pounder, plenty able and willing to charge either man or dog.

About the same time, the department reports, Hub and Frank Parker killed a 600-pound bear in Jackson county. That's considerable bear for this part of the world.

PRINCE—When Ben Prince, chairman of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, first came to Raleigh the report spread over the state that he did not get along with Raleigh newspapermen so well. The reason probably was the row about "closed seasons" of the commission. But whatever the reason, the report is not true. During recent newspaper investigations of certain prison practices—a probe which was not at all a pleasant experience to Prince—he was cooperative and always frank.

THRUST—Within the last few days the rumor that the Parole Commission staff was made up of men who always suspected the worst has been disproven. Apparently there are few more trusting natures than those of Edwin Gill and his men. That is the reason the commission had an automobile taken from it. It turned out that the trusting souls had a habit of parking cars in front of the Justice building and leaving the keys in them.

P. S.—The police found the car and insofar as keys are concerned, a new order prevails.

ing the week before Christmas. She could remember, item by item, the menu of dinners she had eaten 20 years ago, just how everything was cooked, and just what the pattern was of the plates they had been served in. She remembered how furniture was placed, and what flowers grew in what spot in people's gardens.

And when she was confronted by a strange woman, Jennie's observational powers reached heights.

In short, Jennie was probably not mistaken.

"Except," Asey said, "there's one thing. Her shoes, Jennie. That's the rub. She's dry! Her shoes and stockings and all!"

"Nylon stockings," Jennie said promptly. "They dry in two shakes. And when I said to her that we'd probably both catch our death of cold from wet feet, she said she 'must' have a dry pair of shoes in her car. Said she'd pick 'em up from the cobbler's this afternoon. And the tweed in her coat's most likely been waterproofed by that process they have. Like Syl's Mackinaw. It never even gets damp. I tell you, Asey, it's her and no mistake about it! It's her! I know—"

The Chase

She broke off suddenly, and when she spoke again Asey could barely hear her husky whisper.

"Asey, you hear that noise?"

"Noise? I hear rain, and gutters gurgling," Asey said.

"I don't mean that. I mean outside. Listen. Someone's out there on those front steps! Don't twist around and look, just you listen!"

Asey listened.

"I can't hear a thing, Jennie," he said at last. "I think it's just your imagination. And I'll grant you," he added, "that this is enough to set anyone's imagination leaping around in circles. I still—"

From the steps outside there came a thud and a rattle, and then smaller rattles, and finally a good-sized bang.

"There was someone!" Jennie said. "He's knocked over a bucket of clams!"

Asey raced for the door.

There was no one in sight, but he could hear the sound of footsteps pounding around the side of the Inn.

Disregarding Jennie's plaintive protests that she didn't want to be left alone in that place, Asey promptly set off in pursuit.

He followed the sound of the footsteps as they crunched along the Inn's heavily graveled driveway, and swung off to the right when they did. For a moment the noise of the rain and the wind drowned them out, but then he heard crackling sounds, as if someone had plunged into a pile of branches, so he set off again.

That was just what had happened, he told himself as he ran toward the continued snapping. This fellow had slammed into a brush

Civilian Defense Insignia

The Office of Civilian Defense has released illustrations and specifications of dimensions, colors, and materials for 16 different insignia. Each of the activities in civilian defense, 15 in number, will have a distinctive design which the volunteer workers, after they have been enrolled and trained, will wear on white armbands or embroidered on the left sleeve of uniforms, 1 inch below the shoulder seam. One of the insignia is shown below.

TRUCKERS

We have 2 new 1942 Ford Long Wheel Base Trucks with 100 Horse Power Motors.

These have not been engaged and are open for sale.

Act Quick—Trucks Are Scarce

John Flanagan Buggy Co.

Training School Wolfpack Junior Football Champions

SCORE WIN BY COUNT OF 20-0

Blue Devils Of Third Street Go Down In Defeat

By CHARLES BROWN

The Training School Wolfpack yesterday defeated the Third Street Blue Devils by a score of 20 to 0 in the WPA-City Junior Football tournament to become county-wide champions.

The Third Street Blue Devils were crippled by Graham Leggett, Billy Ward, Bobby Saleed being out of the game.

The Wolfpack started the ball rolling when Jimmy Cox, driving hard through the Blue Devils' line, followed by triple threat Jimmy (Happy) Gibson and Clifton Perry each by turn carrying the ball to the Blue Devils' five yard line, where Gibson went over for a touchdown with Clifton Perry making the conversion.

In the third quarter, with the same combination of star alternating, the Wolfpack drove for 60 yards. With the ball on the ten yard line Clifton Perry went over for the Wolfpack's second touchdown. The extra point was good.

In the final quarter the Wolfpack made another touchdown with Clifton Perry going over. David Clark, kicking ace of the Wolfpack, booted the extra point. Stars of the Wolfpack line were John Farley, Evans, Hardee, Beard, Joe Allgood and Milton Bunch.

The stars for the losing Blue Devils were Jimmy Lee, Bobby Earhart, Earl Barton, Bill Simpson, Dick House and others.

The Third Street Blue Devils won the City Junior football pennant. Both teams will receive awards.

Junior Grid Boys Unable Make Trip

Plans for 25 local junior football players in the WPA-City league to be guests of State College at the Duke-State game in Raleigh today had to be abandoned when officials of the institution advised that complimentary tickets were limited and a capacity crowd was expected.

Officials expressed regrets at being unable to entertain the local boys, adding that a similar plan would be considered next year.

The disappointment was eased, however, when Bo Farley, mentor of the High School eleven and who had assisted in making arrangements for the proposed trip to Raleigh, advised that players on local teams would be given a ticket to the Greenville-Washington game next Friday night.

COWS AND CALVES ALWAYS COME FIRST

Oklahoma City. (AP)—Deputy Fire Chief Gaylor Wilson was keeping an anxious eye on flood waters swirling into the east Oklahoma City lowlands when a man stepped out of the darkness, asked if the river would rise further. Wilson replied it probably would.

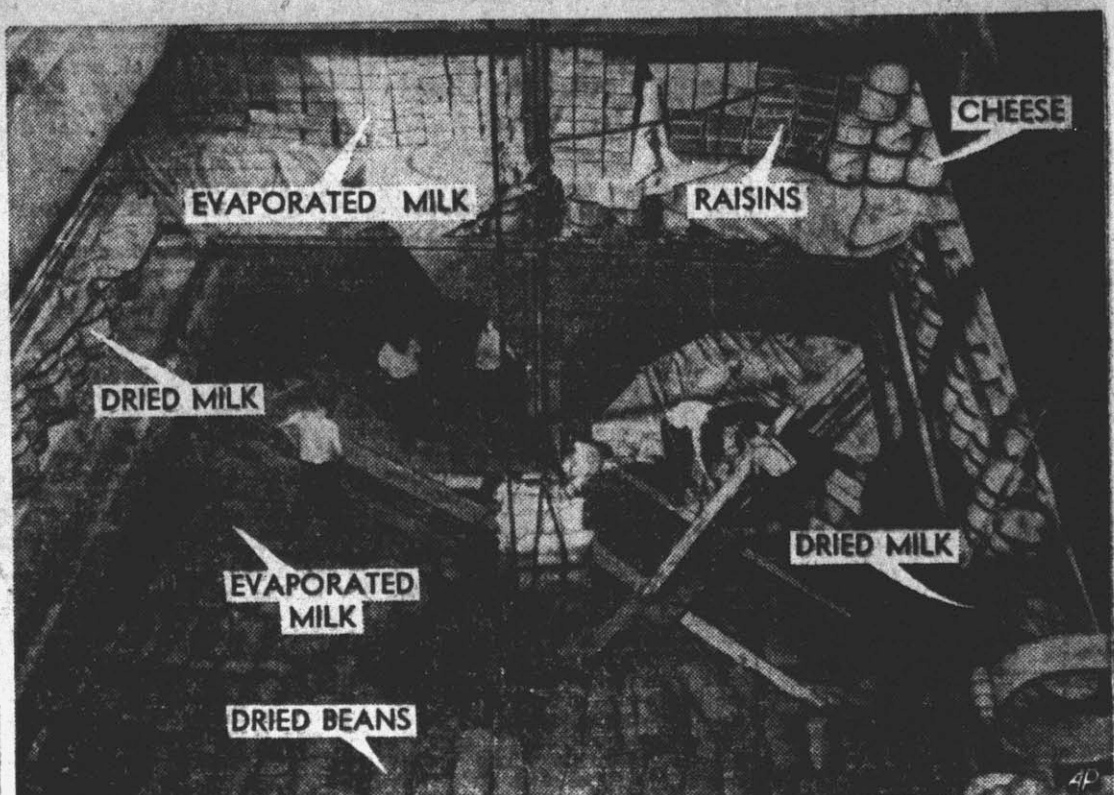
"Well, I sorta wanted to know," said the man. "I've already moved my cow and calf out and I wonder if I oughta move my wife and baby, too."

Room Causes Bank To Close.

Johnsonville, Ill.—(AP)—Despite an oil boom and lots of money in its vaults, the State Bank had to close. A new oil field usually means good business for everybody, but nobody wants to borrow money in Johnsonville any more, and the bank had no income to meet its own expenses.

From the coconut leaves and wood, its meat and oil are made shelter, fuel, food, and drink by the Tahitians.

Chickens, Cows And Truck Gardeners Will Work Overtime Under New Set-Up



Lend-Lease food on its way. Cargoes of food are being packed in the hold of a merchant ship about to leave for England.

By JOHN GROVER

Washington.—When a little red hen cackles nowadays, it's patriotic music no less important to U. S. defense than the clangor of a munitions factory.

Eggs and explosives are both key items in the defense machinery. Milk means as much as minesweepers, cheese and cannon are co-equal in importance. That's the word of Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture.

Wickard goes further. He says food from U. S. farms will win the democracy's war, dictate the peace terms, and keep a permanent peace after the war. The department of agriculture has already mobilized U. S. farmpower to write history with a pitchfork.

It's the biggest job American farmers ever tackled. The food-for-defense program calls for the greatest farm production in U. S. history in 1942.

There are three reasons given for expanded food production. First, our own consumption is growing. Increased wages mean increased demand for better food, more milk for the bubs, more green vegetables. It means better national health, stepped-up arms production.

Second, we have pledged ourselves to supply Britain with one-quarter of her needs in animal protein—meat, eggs, dairy products. To Britain, that's the difference between adequate rations and malnutrition, between good and bad morale.

Third—and in the long run most important—we're building huge reserves of stockpiles of vital foodstuffs against the day when peace comes. It's going to be our biggest argument at the peace conference table. Undernourished, half-starved Europe will listen to reason—Uncle Sam's reason—if we control food supplies. They don't shoot Santa Claus in Europe, either.

To fill the needs of America, Britain, and the stockpile, rural America has been organized into a vast food factory. Don't ever call the department of agriculture a "bunch of swivel chair farmers" after the job they did mobilizing the food for defense program.

Every county has a quota. Soon every farmer will know what's expected of him, down to the last dozen eggs.

That's different than the last war. In 1917, farmers were urged to produce to the limit, but weren't told what to produce. Result was uncontrolled, haphazard output. The bottom dropped out of prices. Over-production then set the stage for depression and chaos in agriculture in the 1920's.

"We're trying to avoid the mistakes of the last war," Wickard says.

Quotas now are based on known requirements. Bureau of agricultural economists surveys show we have ample supplies of food and feed grains, cotton and tobacco. We're short of current and future needs in dairy products, eggs, pork, hard, vegetable oils and vegetables.

It means a sweeping change in established farm practices. It's no easier for a farmer to switch from all-grain growing to meat, egg and vegetable production than it is for a manufacturer of sewing machines to switch to machine guns.

The government protected the manufacturer by underwriting costs of his plant expansion and guaranteeing him a profitable market for his machine guns. They're doing the same thing for the farmers. There won't be a sudden drop in the prices of the critical foods to leave the farmers holding the bag after they have switched to new lines.

The government will support the prices of hogs, eggs, evaporated milk, dry skim milk and cheese at 85 per cent of parity at least until December 31, 1942. That means the farmer can plan his production step-up in safety and be certain of

a profitable return.

Even with this government aid, though, reaching the hoped-for food goals in 1942 is going to keep American farmers humping.

For instance, the egg quota is four billion dozen. Even said slowly, four billion dozen eggs is just too many for ready comprehension.

Four billion dozen eggs, put in simpler figures, means a line of eggs 1,151,150 miles long. That would reach around the world almost 50 times.

The government expects U. S. cows to produce 125,000,000,000 pounds—roughly fifteen billion gallons—of milk in 1942. That much milk would make a lake four miles long, a mile wide and 18 feet deep.

Other production quotas of vital commodities are in proportion. Largest in history. To reach the goals, U. S. farmers must hurdle such obstacles as a farm labor shortage, threatened shortages of farm equipment, fertilizers and insecticides. Wickard says they can do it.

Jose Iturbi, pianist and conductor, makes flying a hobby and is an excellent pilot.

There are in Japanese territory 231 mountain peaks over 8,000 feet high.



Lend-Lease food at its destination. British youngsters line up to cook their portions of American eggs and bacon.

STATE INSANE LACKING CARE

North Carolina Doing Little To Care For Mental Cases

By BOB THOMPSON

Raleigh, Nov. 19.—North Carolina gives the patients in its mental hospitals less than half the medical attention the average state gives its insane.

Whereas the National Committee for Mental Hygiene says that there should be at least one doctor for every 150 insane patients, and whereas the average of all such state institutions is one doctor for every 228 patients, there is only one doctor for about 500 patients in the hospitals operated by this state.

The condition is not the fault of the hospital staffs, nor of the governing boards, according to Dr. James Watson, the Department of Welfare's psychiatrist. The trouble

is that the hospitals do not have enough money with which to operate as they should. Dr. Watson's duties include the inspecting of the mental hospitals.

For food, heat, guarding, medical care and everything this state spends less than 65 cents a day on the patients in its three hospitals for the insane at Raleigh, Morganton and Goldsboro, and even that figure includes the value of the food which the patients help to raise on the hospital farms and the money paid the hospitals by those patients who do pay anything at all.

"They have a difficult job under the circumstances. I think they are doing the best they can," said Dr. Watson who came to the state only two years ago. But it is obvious, he said, that when one doctor has approximately 500 patients—every one of them a hospital case—he can't give much time to the effort to cure any single individual.

It also is obvious that he can't follow up the cases of those patients released "on probation"—a matter of extreme importance in the cure of many types of insanity.

Figures available at the Budget Bureau show that the average annual per capita cost at Dix Hill in Raleigh, is \$204 plus the value of the food raised on the hospital farm

LIQUOR SALES ARE REVEALED

October Purchases In Pitt County Total \$61,227.90

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, Nov. 22.—The October 1 increase in the price of liquor did little if anything to curtail the amount of whiskey legally sold in North Carolina, according to records of the State Board of Alcoholic Control.

There was \$1,031,729.25 worth of liquor sold over the counter in the state's 26 wet counties last month, as compared to \$892,050.60 in September, the last month before the new federal excise tax and \$742,738.80 in October last year.

Records as to the number of gallons sold in October are not yet available. There may have been a slight reduction in the "proof gallonage" but if so it was well below the reduction of consumption predicted by representatives of the liquor industry when the new taxes became effective.

The tax increase was from \$3 to \$4 on the gallon of 100 proof whiskey. In the case of 90 proof liquor the tax went up only 90 cents a gallon. On a pint of 100 proof whiskey the tax was boosted 121-2 cents but in making the price list the producers also took into account recent increases in the cost of manufacture and bottling and the average boost amounted to about 15

and used by the hospital. The cost at Morganton was \$176 and the cost at the Negro institution at Goldsboro was \$129. To this should be added \$50,391 of farm products used at Raleigh, \$68,910 at Morganton and \$89,923 at Goldsboro. These figures were for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1940. Since then the number of patients has been increased but, in the opinion of R. G. Deyton, director of the budget, the per capita costs are practically the same.

The reason the per capita cost is higher at Raleigh than at Morganton said both Deyton and Dr. Watson, is that here the hospital has to care for inebriates, criminally insane and epileptics which is not the case at the western institution. The cost is lowest at the Negro hospital, which is partially accounted for by lower salaries. As in the schools and other institutions, North Carolina does not spend as much upon its Negro charges as it does on its white.



BURMESE—Chinmiao U Saw, the prime minister of Burma, recently called at the White House. The Burma road has long figured in Far East war news, as China's supply lifeline.

cents a pint. Durham and Wake continued to be the two wettest of the wet counties, insofar as total sales were concerned, while Cumberland and New Hanover, in the vicinity of army camps, ran third and fourth, respectively.

October sales in each of the 26 counties included Pitt, \$61,227.90.

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POSTAL ODDITIES

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A NEWSPAPER

IS THE ONLY PIECE OF MAIL MATTER NOT LIMITED TO WEIGHT.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office 334-244, May 5, 1936, by National Federation of Post Office Clubs

Contributor: S. F. Blackwelder

Post offices have been housed in all sorts of buildings but to date none have been housed in trailers. William Gray is not only the world's first trailer postmaster, but perhaps the lowest paid. His salary is but fifty dollars yearly out of which he must provide office space and equipment.

Now Showing: -- And It's Sunday in Africa!

Out Of The Red!

WANTS

Wanted 146 per word, minimum charge 25¢ for 25 words, one insertion; 42¢ for 25 words, one month; 75¢ for 25 words, one month. Indented lines shown as classified display, or larger than regular ad 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. VIOLA BAKER - IF YOU will bring this ad to our place, it will be worth 5 cents to you. Some of the other's name will appear tomorrow. Look for yours. Smithy's Place, Dickinson Ave.

CHRISTMAS CARDS THAT ARE beautiful, unusual - Individual - inexpensive. Two major lines to select from. Engraved wedding announcements, calling cards. Order now. Dial 2838. "Tige" Gardner. 8-121

BICYCLES, TOYS AND RADIOS - Use our Christmas Lay-away plan. Cozart's Auto Supply, Dial 3595. 18-121

GOODRICH TIRES, TUBES, BATTERIES and Motorola Radios. Buy Now! Terms to suit your convenience. Cozart's Auto Supply, Dial 3595. 18-121

FOR RENT - ONE FIVE-ROOM downstairs apartment. Living room, bedroom, bath, breakfast room and kitchen. Gas for cooking. Hot water. Private entrance, oil heat. If interested Dial 3278.

FUR COATS REMODELED AND renovated. Made like new in latest style. All coats blocked and reglazed. Bring your fur coats early and avoid the rush. Alterations for ladies and men. Stewart Jackson. Eber Clothing Store. 11-121

FOR RENT - FIVE ROOM APARTMENT, in good condition. Phone 2289. J. W. Higgs. 3-11

SPECIAL - WINCHESTER RANGER, Kleanbore Sure Shot, Peter's Victor and Western Export, lead shot shells. 32 cents per box. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 10-11 beer garden.

TAKEN UP - A BLACK MARE mule. Owner can get same by paying for feed and advertising. Jesse Hudson, Greenville, R. 3. 19-31

FOR SALE - DUO-THERM HEATER and Magic Chef gas stove. Excellent condition. Reason for selling, cannot be used in house into which are moving. Mrs. J. S. Paige, Dial 2466. 21-21

FOR SALE, CHEAP - 75 1-2 ACRE farm - just north of Washington - 5.7 acres tobacco allotment. No buildings. See John or Archie Rodman, Washington, N. C. 19-31

WANTED - YOUNG MEN LEARN tobacco auctioneering - classes daily at Dixie Warehouse. Charges reasonable. Auctioneer and warehouseman teach you. Smith-Hux Auction School, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3807. 22-61

SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY - HOT Rolls, Vitamin B-1 Bread and Potato Chips. People's Bakery.

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.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE of hog-killing necessities, such as meat salt, sage, sausage seasoning, red and black pepper, meat grinders, wood tubs, and all sizes of butcher knives. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 18-121

CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE - Early Jersey and Charleston Wakefield. J. P. Arthur, 14th St., Dial 2865. 18-61

WANTED - LAUNDRY DRIVER salesman. Apply at once. Eureka Laundry. 21-21

WANTED - SALESMAN, WITH car. Must have neat appearance and high school education. Well acquainted in Greenville and surrounding territory. For man who knows how to work, and will follow instructions, we offer an excellent opportunity for a permanent year around job. Salary and commission. P. O. Box 71. 21-31

GOODRICH AUTO BATTERIES and Heaters. Easy terms. Cozart's Auto Supply, Dial 3595. 18-121

10, 15 and 20 YEAR FARM LOANS Very Low Interest Rates. HARDING & LEE, GREENVILLE Nov. 22-Sat-Wed-11

The Hongkong police furnish anti-piracy guards for British vessels on the China coast. Eddie Cantor in his youth was a singing waiter in a Coney Island Watson, Seed and Hardware. 10-11 beer garden.

A Triple-Threat Thriller

All the daring and drama of a thousand perilous jungle days and night streamlined into one big screen sensation!

Strange Creatures in Strange Lands

FRANK BUCK'S JUNGLE CAVALCADE

from BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE "WILD CARGO" and FANG AND CLAW

You'll see things so sensational that you won't believe they're true - yet every daring scene in this greatest of all action shows is REAL!

Added Fun "BIRD TOWER" Cartoon NEWS AND SPORT

WEDNESDAY On the Stage 3:30-7:00-9:00

SEABEE Hayworth

And His Fun Makers

On the Screen "WE GO FAST" with LYNN BARI • ALAN CURTIS

TUESDAY "MAN AT LARGE" with MARJORIE WEAVER GEORGE REEVES

3 Days Starts THURSDAY

Gene Autry

In His Brand New Picture "DOWN MEXICO WAY" with Smiley Burnette Fay McKenzie

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In His Brand New Picture "DOWN MEXICO WAY" with Smiley Burnette Fay McKenzie

3 Days Starts THURSDAY

Gene Autry

In His Brand New Picture "DOWN MEXICO WAY" with Smiley Burnette Fay McKenzie

WANTED - VACUUM CLEANERS to repair - Electrolux, Hoover, Eureka, any make. Carry hose, cords and parts. Hoover Cleaner representative. See latest model Hoover Cleaners. Buy now before prices advance. Fleming Vacuum Cleaner Repair Service, 305 Paris Ave., Dial 2287. 22-1 mo.

IF YOU ARE WILLING TO devote 8 hours per day to established grocery route in nearby locality, have car and good reputation. Write J. R. Watkins Company, Richmond, Virginia. 22-21

RELIABLE MAN TAKE CARE store route. New plan of distribution. No selling. Earn excellent weekly income. B. & W. Nut Co., St. Paul, Minn.

FOR SALE - TURKEYS 6 MONTHS old - tender as fryers, delicious to eat. Weigh up to 20 lbs. 25¢ and 30¢ per lb. Mrs. G. C. Williams, Pacoletus, N. C. 22-31

LOST - GOLD BRACELET WITH initials C. M. Finder please return to the Reflector office and receive small reward.

BABSON

(Continued From Page One) money for defense needs and of taking care of maturing issues of bonds and notes. He has no control over the vast sums voted for defense and ordinary fiscal purposes. Furthermore, he has no voice as to how this money shall be spent. The Congress and the President simply dump into his lap the problem of raising the cash.

How to raise this money is Mr. Morgenthau's nightmare. Necessarily, he must experiment to gauge the public responsiveness to his ideas. Hence, we had the first drastic proposal for excess profits taxes, later adopted in a modified way. Then came the idea to limit corporation profits to six per cent. This fell by the wayside. Following was the plan for tax anticipatory notes, which was enacted. Then came a proposition to pay two years' taxes in one. The latest scheme is a check-off system on salaries and wages. This would be O. K. if like the excess tax on profits - it applies only to wage increases since January 1, 1941. To tax, by the same rate, those who have had no pay increases would be very unjust.

What About Defense Bonds? The fairest means of financing defense expenditures, next to an equitable system of taxation, is through the sale, by the Treasury Department, of Defense Bonds. Here is a medium through which everyone, in comfortable or modest circumstances, can directly contribute their services in these critical times. In buying these bonds, we are protecting all that our American way of living stands for. So far, Mr. Morgenthau has been able to dispose of the Defense Bonds without resorting to the high-pressure sales methods used at the time of World War I. It is hoped to raise \$2,500,000,000 annually through the sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps compared with about \$13,000,000,000 from taxes. Tax money, when paid, is gone forever. Money paid for Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps will certainly be returned with accumulated interest.

Sales have not been all they should be in recent months. I certainly hope they may increase. Bonds are sold in three series and are subject to Federal Taxation. Series E replace the old "baby bonds." A \$100 face value Series E bond costs \$75 and matures in 10 years, yielding 2.90 per cent to maturity. These are designed for the small investor. A \$100 face value Series F bond costs \$74 and matures in 12 years, yielding 2.53 per cent to maturity. These are for large investors, trustees, associations, and pension funds. Series G bonds are sold at par, mature in 12 years, with interest of 2 1/2 per cent paid by Treasury check. Redemption values decrease gradually during the first 4 to 5 years held and then gradually rise to par except in case of death when they can be collected in full.

Postal Savings Stamps may be bought by anyone for 10, 25 and 50 cents or for \$1 and \$5 and later exchanged for bonds. They are fine for children. After watching securities for over forty years, I have finally found an issue I can wholeheartedly recommend! By buying these bonds you safeguard principal and get a better-than-savings-bank-interest return. In addition, you emphasize your faith in our American system of government. It's still the best on earth!

Name Pledges. Names of girls pledged at East Carolina Teachers College this fall by the Zeta Delta chapter of Alpha Iota International business sorority, have been announced. These pledges, chosen for "outstanding scholarship, leadership, personality and character," are Evelyn L. Jones, Betty Jo Stokes, Geraldine Taylor, Laura Hearne, Miriam Patrick, Rena Bateman, Lila Fountain, Bessie Fay Hunt, Jane Vann, Nell McCullen, Annie Bartholomew, Katherine Brown, Ora Crisp, Amy Floyd, Mildred Johnson, Edith Matthews, Esther Mae Parker, Katherine Russell and Iris Walker.

The Zeta Delta chapter was organized at the college last year and is one of only two chapters in the state. There are over 150 chapters of the sorority in various sections of the United States and Canada. Plans are being made for the formal initiation on December 3 when Mrs. Dorothy Matthews Spinks of Washington, D. C., a regional officer, will be present. Officers of the college chapter are: President, Tommie Louis Corbitt; secretary, Helen Taylor; treasurer, Dallas Howard; historian, Claire Jenkins; pledge captain, Pearl House, and marshal, Cleo Burney. The faculty sponsors are Miss Audrey Dempsey and Miss Velma Lowe.

Harlan Fiske Stone, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, played football at Amherst

HAVANA IS LOCALE OF GAY MUSICAL



Dance the Nango! John Payne shakes the maracas as Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda and Romero do the new dance in "Week-end in Havana," technicolor musical opening at the Pitt Sunday.

To Be In Bethel



Dr. Barker

Dr. Charles Barker, noted lecturer, will address a community mass meeting at the Bethel High School auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday night, under the auspices of the Rotary club. No admission will be charged. Since going on the lecture platform he has delivered over 11,500 addresses, being heard by four million adults, three million high school students and probably a half million college students.

Father Wins Son's Custody



Frank H. Nickerson holds his year-old son, Albert Lee Nickerson, tightly in his arms after superior court in Los Angeles granted him custody of the child in opposition to the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wandret to adopt the baby. Nickerson's former wife, now Mrs. Maxine Gramm (right), aided him at the hearing in which testimony was given of an alleged change of fatherhood by a "psychic blood transfusion."

Hull Takes Kurusu To White House



Saburo Kurusu (right), Japan's special emissary to this country, was accompanied to the White House November 17 by Secretary of State Cordell Hull (center) for the opening conference with President Roosevelt regarding U. S.-Japanese relations. With them is the Japanese ambassador, Kichisaburo Nomura (left).

BUSES SEEN AS WAR VEHICLES

Six Thousand Vehicles Could Be Used In War

Raleigh, Nov. 22.-Add to the war supplies now being inventoried by the War Department the 6,000 buses now used to take North Carolina's rural children to school.

But school buses are not the only vehicle the federal government is planning to have ready for emergency use in the event war ever reaches this side of the ocean. Here as in other states all buses and trucks are being inventoried and the information sent to Washington. Forty WPA workers have been assigned to the job in North Carolina. They have sent questionnaires to the owners of approximately 150,000 vehicles.

"The purpose of the inventory," said L. G. Waters, associate highway engineer of the Public Roads Administration, "is to set up detailed central and regional records of all trucks, freight trailers, and buses. These facts would be for possible use in emergencies in organizing highway transportation for more effective service in the assembly of defense industry materials, delivery of military and civilian supplies, relief of dock and terminal congestion, and movements of passenger and military traffic."

W. H. Rogers, assistant motor vehicle commissioner, and member of the highway traffic advisory committee for the War Department, is in direct supervision of the work in North Carolina.

"The big job now," stated Mr. Rogers, "is to see that the owners return their questionnaire cards promptly."

The Work Projects Administration will also analyze all returns. It will transfer the information to punch cards and with automatic machines sort the records and list the vehicles into the various classifications. Trucks will be listed according to the kind of body, capacity, location, and other characteristics. Owners are asked to give the time of year each vehicle is most urgently needed and whether in an emergency he would be willing to hire or lease it to a government agency. The government officials of the War Department, the PRA, and the State Motor Vehicles Department have urged truck and bus owners to return the cards immediately.

FAMILY FACES SUPREME TEST

(Continued from page one) murderers of Europe well knew that in the family group lies the strength and courage which can and will defeat them. "Knowing this, and with the characteristic ruthlessness and cruelty of their kind they have set to work to completely destroy the family as we know it and all family ties."

Taking note of the fact that the war is drawing closer to the shores of our own hemisphere, Mr. Blount declared that Mr. Roosevelt realizes the acute danger and has called on all nations of the Western Hemisphere to remember that they are a great family of nations, united in a desire for peace and security.

"God in heaven grant that, through His leadership, we may be spared the horror and devastation of war; that we may not again have to offer up our young men on the altar of greed and despotism," he declared, then adding that "as our president has said, 'we hate war,' but if we have to go to war then we know we shall go cheerfully and determinedly, knowing that we shall be fighting for, most of all, our sacred homes, our families and our way of life." He added, however, "It is our fervent prayer that that day may never come."

RETIRED WORKERS TO RECEIVE BENEFITS

(Continued from page one) the amount of the benefit runs between \$20 and \$40 a month. It can not be less than \$10 per month, nor more than \$85 per month.

The wife receives, at age 65 a monthly payment equal to one-half the amount her husband receives. If she outlives him, she will then receive a widow's monthly payment, which is three-fourths the amount of her husband's benefit. Instead of the one-half she received as an aged wife. Where such claimants have children, step-children, or adopted children under 16 (18 if in school and unmarried) they also are entitled to monthly benefits. Each child's monthly benefit may amount to one-half of the retired worker's monthly payment. However, benefits for the entire family may not be more than twice the amount of the retired wage earner's own monthly benefit.

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina - Pitt County. In The Superior Court. Under and by virtue of the power and authority vested in the under-

SUNDAY MONDAY



Prices All Day Adults 22c Children 10c Inc. Def. Tax

Tues-Wed. DENNIS MORGAN SHIRLEY ROSS in "KISSES FOR BREAKFAST"

Thursday JANE WITHERS in "SMALL TOWN DEB"

Fri-Sat. CHARLEY RUGGLES "FIGHTING PARSON OF PANAMINT"

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

Pitt-BELLE STARR-starring Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott State-JESSE JAMES AT BAY-Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes Colony-DESERT BANDIT-Don Barry, Lynn Merrick

signed commissioners by that certain Judgment of the Pitt County Superior Court in the action entitled "Pitt County Drainage District No. 2 vs. W. C. Taylor et al;" and pursuant to the terms of said judgment and for the purpose of satisfying the same, the undersigned commissioners will offer at public auction for sale to the highest bidder for cash and will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse door in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock noon on Monday, December 15, 1941, the following described real estate: That certain tract of land containing 106 acres, more or less, and described as Lot No. 1-A in that certain Deed, duly of record in the Pitt County Registry in Book J-18 at page 569, to which Deed reference is made for a more complete and detailed description.

A deposit of 10 per cent in cash will be required of the highest bidder, pending confirmation of the sale by the Court.

Dated November 14, 1941. S. B. UNDERWOOD, Jr., J. W. H. ROBERTS, Commissioners. Nov. 22-28--Dec. 5-13

GRIDIRON THRILLS!

As 1941's great football star plays his biggest game



Starring TOM HARMON ANITA LOUISE FOREST EVASHEVSKI (Harmon's Great Team Mate) More Thrills "MARCH ON MARINES" Color Novelty "LITTLE MOLE" Cartoon

Colony

Your Vacation Frolic!

Gaiety! Romance! Color! Music!

You just sit still (if you can) and have the time of your life! Cuban rhythms, Tropical magic, are all yours in -



Week-End in Havana in TECHNICOLOR!



Admission Matinee 10c-20c Eve 10c-30c (Inc. Def. Tax)

starring ALICE FAYE looking for romance! JOHN PAYNE accomodating fellow!

CARMEN MIRANDA looking for Romero! CESAR ROMERO looking for an out!

with Cobina Wright Jr. Billy Gilbert

SHORT TREATS - DONALD DUCK "CHEF DONALD"

Starts WED. A Musical Comedy packed with pleasure! "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"

starring Nelson Eddy with RISE STEVENS, His New Singing Sweetheart! Extra! G.H.S. Foot Bally Rally Wed. Night 8-45.

FRI - SAT The Sky's No Limit To The Thrills! INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON Foreign Legion of the R.A.F. with Ronald Reagan