

WEATHER

Fair and continued cool with scattered frost in interior tonight; Thursday, fair and slightly warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Final Markets

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Army Unfolds New Training Program

Revised Plan For Universal Military Training Revealed By Secretary Of War Patterson; Three Out Of Ten Men Trained Would Be For The Navy

Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The army took the wraps off its revised plan for universal military training today as Secretary of War Patterson asked the American Legion at San Francisco for active backing.

The proposal bore only the War Department's official approval but about three of every ten men trained would be for the navy. Hence officials of the sea arm forecast navy support for the measure before Congress. The Legion earlier this year sponsored a plan similar in outline.

Principal provisions include: Those affected—at the outset, every male citizen between 17 and 19, inclusive, would be required to register. Thereafter youths would register upon reaching 17. Training would start as they reached their 18th birthdays or upon graduation from secondary schools, but in either case before age 20.

Numbers—about 1,000,000 men estimated to be available annually, of whom 725,000 would be trained for the army ground and air forces and the rest for the navy.

Training required—one year or its equivalent. The first six months would be in army camps, with eight weeks devoted to basic military training, and the rest of the semester to technical and advanced training. Six hours a week would be earmarked to physical education.

To discharge the obligation of the last half of the required year, a man would have these options: serve six more months; enlist in any of the regular army service, the national guard, or join the organized unit; enter one of the reserve for duty with a fully service academy; go to college with government aid, take ROTC training and then serve one year, or more; take ROTC training in college with agreement to accept a reserve commission if offered; enroll in the reserve and take advanced technical training; or take advanced technical training with government aid and in return perform army service as the President may direct.

Status—trainees would have civilian rather than military status. They would not be subject to combat requirements in peacetime, nor to military law, but would be governed by a specially drawn code of conduct. The whole training system would be under a civilian organization like the present selective service.

(Continued on Page Six)

Plane To Join In Hunt For Fliers

Chengtu, Oct. 2.—(AP)—A search plane was made ready to leave today with U. S. soldiers slogging painfully across mountainous West China seeking long-lost airmen believed enslaved by wild Lolo tribesmen.

The plane will fly from Shanghai to Sichuan, southwest of here, advance base from which the ground party set out last week. The plane, attached to the American Graves Registration Section, will operate from Sichuan and will attempt to learn if a plane downed in Lololand in 1944 was American.

The search plane party will be prepared to negotiate at the spot if downed Americans are found among the Lolo, who are expected to demand food for ransom. A rescue plane also will be held ready at Shanghai.

A Chinese drug merchant, whose reliability was vouched for by Dr. David C. Graham of West China Union University, said he had received reliable reports five U. S. airmen were enslaved by the Lolo in 1944.

A Unified Policy

It Still Appears Necessary To Convince Moscow That Majority Of Our People Back U. S. Foreign Policy Despite Domestic Political Changes Says Analyst

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

By GLENN BARR (For DeWitt MacKenzie)

The Soviet Union keeps the pressure on Turkey over the Dardanelles, and if the purpose is to find out whether American interest in the issue is genuine and lasting Moscow must have had its answer in the last two days. Statements by two of the highest ranking spokesmen in Washington should convince anyone that American diplomacy is following every turn with the liveliest interest and that the armed forces of this nation are cooperating closely in the support of our foreign policy.

The lessons of the Wallace incident are evident in the close coordination of pronouncements of Navy Secretary Forrestal and Acting Secretary of State Acheson on our policies and the disposition of our forces in the Mediterranean and the Middle East.

U. S. HINTS AT WAGE DEMAND FROM OWNERS

Miners Call For End To Gov't Wage Controls At Big Convention

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 2.—(AP)—The United Mine Workers hinted at new wage demands today if the government moved to turn back the nation's soft coal mines to private owners.

Calling loudly for an end to government wage controls, the 39th convention of 2800 UMW delegates turned to the making of a policy "to meet the situation" if and when the mines were restored to the operators.

The owners now are serving as mine managers for the Federal Coal Mines Administration but all except the Southern Coal Producers Association—which mines more than one third of the bituminous coal in the U. S.—have indicated a willingness to accept the terms of the government contract with John L. Lewis by which the miners are digging coal for Uncle Sam.

The miners' convention went on today minus Lewis, who was convalescing from an appendicitis operation in a Washington hospital. The delegates turned the visit of AFL President William Green into a touching demonstration.

Green, once secretary of their union, was restored to membership last January when Lewis took UMW back to the AFL. It was a mutual homecoming, and a miners' ball played "Home Sweet Home" as the 47 year old federation president, with flushed cheeks said he was "never more happy."

Green's speech steered unwaveringly along the Lewis line; for removal of wage controls and abolition of the Wage Stabilization Law. Green said he would visit Lewis tomorrow before leaving for Chicago, to prepare for the AFL convention next week.

Green said the AFL convention would formulate a drive for changes in the present price control act, which he termed "a guaranteed profits act for employers."

Turkey Forming Reply To Demand

Istanbul, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Informed sources said the Turkish foreign office was maintaining close contact with the United States and British governments as it worked today on its reply to fresh Soviet demands for joint control of the Dardanelles.

The cabinet has instructed the foreign office to prepare a reply for study at another meeting later this week. Some sources said Turkey might answer Russia by the end of the week, while others foresaw several weeks' delay.

Little doubt existed among observers that Turkey would reject the latest demand, as it did the first about a month ago.

Greek Troops Waging Battle Against Reds

Athens, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Government forces were reported in advances from the north today to have killed 127 armed leftists in six battles through Macedonia in the last 36 hours.

Meanwhile the Rimini brigade, which won distinction in the Italian campaign, landed at Volos, 100 miles north of here, to help mop up in Thessaly, lying athwart the Athens-Salonika communications line.

General Spiliotopoulos, army chief of staff, inspected the garrison of Trikala in central Greece and told soldiers: "Things will change rapidly now."

(Continued on Page Four)

Hess Shows Pain At Verdict Reading



Rudolf Hess clenches his fist in obvious pain from a recurrence of a stomach ailment, and writhes in the prisoners' box at Nuremberg, Germany, as the verdict of the War Crimes Tribunal is being read. He was forced to leave the court room before the reading was finished. He was sentenced to life imprisonment. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

Too Light

Vienna, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Austria, the first victim of Nazi aggression, summed up the Nuremberg case today with the general press comment that the sentencing was too light—but with the feeling the verdicts cleared the way for speeding Austria's own delayed war crimes trials.

High on the list of these, if they could be brought to trial here, would be cases against Franz von Papen and Youth Leader Baldur von Schirach, for criminal responsibility in the Anschluss.

NO ANSWER TO MEAT PROBLEM

Administration Seeking Solution To Growing Scarcity

Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The administration was reported casting about today for some means of easing the meat shortage, but no ready solution appeared in sight.

Aides of top policy-making officials told reporters they thought there was little chance the government would take either of two steps which Agriculture Department agents described as the only alternatives: easing of controls and parent ones for increasing supplies, raising prices in order to encourage marketing of cattle and hogs, or government requisitioning of meat animals from farms.

A third possible step was suggested earlier this week by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson. He said the government might find it necessary to seize livestock arriving at markets.

Experts said this might lead to better distribution of available meat but would not increase total supplies.

Statistical evidence of the shortage came in an Agriculture Department report that federally inspected slaughterers produced 80,000,000 pounds of meat last week. This was only 27 per cent of the 292,000,000 pounds listed for the comparable week of last year.

White House attention to the problem was indicated by Rep. Spence (D-Ky.). He told newsmen after a talk with President Truman yesterday that he "gathered the impression" the government might "take some remedial action." But Spence declined to say what that action might be.

On the political front, Senator Capehart (R-Ind.) said reports reaching him indicated that "the people of America are up in arms over the shortage of meat and are rightly blaming the administration."

He said that to his mind the meat shortage was a "national crisis."

Violence In Hollywood's Jurisdictional Strife

Hollywood, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Strife-torn studios tensely awaited promised new outbreaks of violence today in the wake of the most bitter skirmishing of the current jurisdictional disputes between two AFL unions.

In a bloody battle between peace officers and 400 movie pickets at the gates of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer yesterday—with nightsticks, bottles and clubs as weapons and at least one gun in evidence—37 men were injured, 13 jailed.

Of the injured, 28 were pickets, five were sheriff's deputies. The arrests brought to 56 the total since picketing began last Thursday morning, in a row between the conference of Studio unions and international Alliance of Theatrical Employees over which shall build movie sets.

IATSE Chief Roy Brewer declined an invitation by the Los Angeles Central Labor Council to a peace conference with the GSU Carpenters' Brotherhood "until such time as acts of violence against our members cease."

Brewer, who has announced that IATSE members would refuse to work with GSU unionists in any studio charged that systematic efforts are being made in studios where IATSE and GSU members are

still working together, to sabotage IATSE work.

Yesterday's ruckus at the M-G-M which has seen most of the violence of the current dispute—similar in many ways to the 34-week dispute between the same two union groups last year—started when officers moved against a parade spearheaded by war veterans carrying flags and signs reading:

"We fought for our country and the ideals of Roosevelt."

The officers contemplated the parade was blocking the entrance to the studio, in violation of a court order. The GSU reported it had obtained a permit for the parade.

The skirmishing halted while officers snatched to attention and saluted the flag being carried by parading pickets, in new strength.

Deputy Sheriff Dean W. Stafford was beaten to the ground by a group of pickets. Deputy Gilbert O. Leslie went to his aid with a drawn gun.

Explained Leslie:

"They were yelling 'Kill him! Get the ———! He went down and they were beating him with bottles and they kept it up. I was in plain clothes and the only way I could help him was to draw my gun."

Stafford's injuries were reported as critical.

HULL REMINDS MAJOR POWERS OF WAR AIMS

Ailing Ex - Cabinet Officer Counsels Big Five On Peace To Come

Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Gravely ill Cordell Hull counseled the Big Five powers on his 75th birthday today that they must repulse dangerous differences with mutual confidence or face incalculable disaster.

The frail former secretary of state offered his advice even as he carried on a personal struggle for time and health to make a final contribution to world peace.

Hull suffered a stroke Monday at the U. S. Naval Hospital where he has been resting from the task of compiling his experiences in public life—a work he hopes will not only shed light on the past but furnish lessons for the future.

It was upon these considerations that he drew for his birthday statement citing the difficulties in the path of international unity, yet expressing confidence the objective can be attained if the big powers will only cooperate.

"Only if each nation is united in itself behind policies designed to these common interests, and only as the nations continuously cooperate with each other in support of those interests, can we assure—ourselves and for those who come after us—enduring peace and free institutions," Hull declared.

"Only thus," he added, "can we have a world order ruled by enlightened reason and just law rather than by stark terror and brute force. The white-thatched former cabinet officer, once acclaimed by President Roosevelt as "the father of the United Nations," grimly noted (Continued on Page Six)

A-BOMB VITAL SAYS GOERING

Key To World's Future Says Subdued Nazi In Interview

London, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The Evening Standard said today Herman Goering believes "possession of the atom bomb decides the future of the world" and "if the United States does not hold its lead in this field, it will mean the extinction of the world."

The No. 2 Nazi and head of the former Luftwaffe who was one of 12 German leaders sentenced to death for war crimes, also believes Prime Minister Stalin was the most outstanding of allied war leaders, including Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt, it said.

Goering's views, the Standard reported, were expressed in a quiet and answer interview given "in the condemned cell where he sits waiting for death." The Standard did not specify when the interview was obtained.

The newspaper account continued: Asked where he thought he stood in the opinion of the German people today and where he would stand 20 years hence, Goering replied:

"At present there is no such thing as a 'German people' and there cannot exist an 'opinion of the German people'."

"I presume some will curse me, but there is no possibility for objection of opinion. x x x"

"Fifty years, hence, if a German (Continued on Page Six)

Condemned Nazis Prepare Appeal To Control Council

Reading Nuremberg Decision



Lord Justice Sir Geoffrey Lawrence of England (left foreground), presiding judge of the International Military Tribunal which tried 21 German leaders as war criminals, begins reading the decision of the four-power court in Nuremberg, Germany. Beside him is Francis Biddle, U. S. representative on the tribunal. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris).

Foreign Reactions Over Trials Varied In Press

Allies And Former Enemies Acclaim Principle Laid Down By Court; Moscow, Rome And Berlin Papers Find Faults

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The press of both allied and former enemy countries today acclaimed the principle laid down by the International Military Tribunal that the waging of aggressive war is criminal and punishable by death.

But in Rome, Il Buon senso, organ of Italy's UOMO Qualunque (Common Man) Movement, which often has been accused of Fascist tendencies, declared that Reichsmarschal Herman Goering and 10 other Nazi chiefs would go to the gallows only because they lost a war.

The press of the Soviet Union expressed surprise and perplexity, and the newspapers of France and occupied Italy.

PUT PRESSURE ON OPERATORS

Conciliators Optimistic Of Ending Maritime Walkout

Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Conciliation Director Edgar L. Warren said today that all parties in the maritime strike negotiations here were being called in at 1 p. m. (EST) "to try to drive home a settlement."

Warren talked to reporters after morning discussions between the unions involved and the ship owners.

He was asked whether the situation was such that an immediate settlement was possible. He replied "maybe I am an optimist" but he added that he saw no need for further adjournments in the negotiations.

Continuous negotiations beginning at 1 p. m. thus appeared to hold an answer to a prompt end of the strike.

Prospects of a settlement brightened after the Maritime Commission moved in on the strike.

A commission official said the agency had set forth its labor views in the dispute and that there was a "reasonable hope" for an early settlement.

The commission had not yet made a public announcement of its attitude. But AFL and CIO union leaders said a typewritten statement of the commission's policy was circulated at a negotiation session late last night. Government officials who asked not to be identified said the same thing.

The union men told reporters that the commission gave assurance it would enforce on all government-owned vessels any changes in working conditions agreed upon by east coast shipowners and the two unions which represent captains, mates and engine-room officers.

The main stumbling block in the dispute has been the refusal of Pacific coast shipowners to go as far as the eastern companies in meeting demands for more "union security."

Edgar L. Warren, the Labor Department's conciliation director who is presiding at the negotiations here would not comment on the Maritime Commission's reported intervention.

But he as well as union leaders spoke optimistically of an early end to the strike.

If Clemency Plea Fails, Will Ask For Death By Firing Squad; Acquitted Trio Plan Return To Homes; Increased Security Measures Ordered By Army For Next Two Weeks

By THOMAS A. REEDY

Nuremberg, Germany, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Lawyers for the 11 condemned German war criminals disclosed today they planned to appeal to the Allied Control Council to change the death sentences from hanging to shooting if all other pleas for clemency failed.

The last court of resort for Hermann Goering, Joachim Von Ribbentrop and the others from the ignominy of the hangman's rope was formed of the four allied generals sitting in Berlin as occupation authorities for the four zones of Germany. A 12th German, Martin Bormann, was sentenced in absentia to be hanged.

As attorneys drew their petitions, the four power commission representing the Allied Council held an all-day session on arrangements and details for the executions October 16 in Nuremberg, once the festival city of the Nazi party. They talked also of transporting seven of the war criminals to Berlin to start their prison terms.

A redoubled force of American soldiers surrounded the ancient courthouse and jail where the convicted men were held, and they had orders to shoot to kill on provocation.

All three men acquitted in the history-making international trial, which established planning aggressive war as a supreme crime, remained in jail overnight. They had no other place to go immediately. Hjalmar Schacht, the truculent former finance minister, planned to remain in jail at least another night, saying he had no money, ration card nor home.

Frank Von Papen asked for a visa to the French zone, in which he has two castles near the Rhine. Hans Fritzsche may have to return to the Russian zone, whence he came for trial as a prisoner of war.

German lawyers for Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel and Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, both relegated to the gallows, led the legal staff in making appeals for clemency, and for shooting rather than the rope if mercy is denied.

The doomed militarists were reported making a special request for a firing squad, which they considered a more honorable death for a soldier.

A lawyer for Fritz Sauckel, condemned labor leader, attached to his application for commutation hundreds of letters from Germans. Other attorneys said they were obtaining similar documents to bolster their appeals.

Four delegates—representing Britain, France, Russia and the U. S.—and appointed by the Allied Control Council in Berlin to work out (Continued on Page Six)

Jack Frost Reaches Out Over Carolinas

Charlotte, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Light frost covered most of the Carolinas at daybreak, only the second time in the last 23 years unusual temperatures have occurred so early, the weather bureau reported.

Mount Mitchell had a low of 21, Asheville 32, Charlotte 37, Raleigh 34, Columbia 39, Greensboro 36.

Mean temperature was 11 degrees below normal for Oct. 2.

Tomato plants in many sections of the states were whitened by light frost, but there was little danger of a killing frost, the weather bureau said. Average date for the first killing frost was given as Nov. 7.

Arab - British Meet In London Adjourns

London, Oct. 2.—(AP)—An official source said the Palestine conference today adjourned for an indefinite period and that the Arab delegations would probably return to their homes.

The date for reconvening the conference will be announced later, the source said.

He spoke after Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Colonial Secretary George Hall, this morning attended the sixth meeting of the conference, begun 22 days ago.

Mass Executions

Not Counting Goering And His Eleven Cohorts, 231 Nazis Have Been Sentenced To Death By Hanging; Control Council Responsible For Executions

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Hanging Goering and the other top Nazis for war crimes won't set any record in numbers.

They're just a round dozen of the Nazis, even if the allies catch Martin Bormann. He was sentenced in absentia and may be dead already.

The job should be easy for the army, which has had plenty of experience in this line.

Since the army occupied the American zone of Germany in the spring, this is what it has done about bringing death to Nazis for war crimes.

Not including the 12 big shots sentenced yesterday by the national court, 231 Nazis have been sentenced to death by military courts.

Of the 231 sentenced, at least 55 already have been finished off.

Of that 55, the army sent 28 to the gallows last May for the death

Social and Personal

The many friends of Mrs. J. J. Buelock will be glad to know that she is getting along nicely following an operation today in Pitt General hospital.

Mrs. J. P. Smith has returned from a trip to New York, Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John David Bridges and wife son arrived last night to spend two days with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bridges.

Greenville White Shrine Notice
There will be a ceremonial Saturday night, October 5, at 8 p. m. in the Greenville High School auditorium.

A dinner will be given at the Procession at 6 p. m. for guests and members. All members who will be present for the dinner are requested to phone Miss Alya Ray Taylor at 422-424 and make reservations. There will be a charge of \$1.25 per plate.

Tom Wetherington Died.
Thomas Edward Wetherington, 39, died this morning at 11 o'clock of the infirmities of old age. The body is the Greenville Funeral Home pending funeral arrangements.

Accepts Position In Washington
Miss Mary Frances Smith has gone to Washington, D. C., where she has accepted a secretarial position in the Willard hotel.

DR. HARRINGTON DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Dr. Cary L. Harrington, a former resident of Greenville, died with a heart attack in California on Sunday, September 29. Burial took place in Forest Lawn in Los Angeles. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Jane and Ann, and his mother, Mrs. Lena Harrington, who lived in Greenville for many years.

Mid-Week Prayer Service
Mid-week prayer service will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Ellington Bible class room. The pastor will conduct the service.

To Leave For Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McLaughlin and little daughter, Francine, of near Greenville, have reservations on Central Air Lines leaving for Detroit tomorrow for Detroit. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Morris and little son, Robert Edward, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnston, Jr., and their son, Douglas Alton. Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Johnston were formerly Misses Zilpha and Elsie McLaughlin of Greenville.

Inter Se Club

Mrs. L. M. Buchanan was hostess to the Inter Se Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Sam Underwood presided, and during the short business session Mrs. Wendell Smiley distributed the new books for the year, and gave a brief description of each. Mrs. W. H. Taft then presented Dr. W. E. Marshall of the East Carolina Teachers College faculty who gave a most interesting introduction to the study of India, a study planned as part of the year's program of the club. Dr. Marshall painted a black picture of India, for, as he said, the picture is black. He expressed the view that while England had in many respects given outward evidences of benefits to India, in reality she gave no help but instead kept India under her domination and continually suppressed. The British Empire, he believed, is indeed dependent upon India for its very existence and until some outside source, such as American public opinion, makes her see that India is well able to govern herself and her promises of independence are not to be trusted.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosette Entertain
Griffin. On a recent evening Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bissette entertained at an enjoyable party at their home here as a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stainback of High Point who were their guests.

Lovely arrangements of roses and dahlias were used as decorations throughout the room where the guests were received. Three tables were placed for bridge which was played progressively. Scoring high during the evening were Mrs. R. C. Oglesby and Mr. Cecil Cobb, the guests of honor were remembered with gifts. At the conclusion of the games dainty refreshments were served.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stainback, Mrs. Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raspberry.

The Chatham Club

The Chatham Book Club held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. T. M. Watson. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. R. W. Stark and Mrs. Shelley Beard, served a delicious sweet course with coffee and salted nuts.

Mrs. Watson introduced Dr. Mary Lynch Johnson who was her guest speaker. Dr. Johnson is teacher of English at Meredith College and gave a very enjoyable talk on how to use our "Leisure to Grow Wise." For those who think they have no leisure she gave a very good sketch of what was required of housekeepers of a generation ago as compared with modern times. Reported.

To Sponsor Variety Show

At Chocowinity school on Friday night, October 4th at 7:30 the Chocowinity Demonstration Club will sponsor a variety show. Special features will include Mr. Edmund O. Harding in 15 minute quiz, the Kiwanis club quartet, Mr. E. F. C. Metz and his violin, two one-act plays by students of Mrs. J. H. Rose, stunts and musical numbers. Tige Gardner will be master of ceremonies. A small admission fee will be charged.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Charles Hudson and Mrs. Howell Ashley Hudson, Jr., will entertain at the home of the latter honoring Miss Marguerite Hudson, bride-elect.

THURSDAY

4:00 p. m.—Hortense Moyer, Jr., circle of The King's Daughters will meet with Miss Ann Oakley.

4:30 p. m.—Mrs. J. Knott Proctor and Mrs. W. F. Young will be hostesses at tea at the home of the latter honoring Miss Jean Harrington.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—West Greenville P. T. A. will entertain the teachers of West Greenville school at tea at the home of Mrs. Frank Reid, 1602 Myrtle avenue.

FRIDAY

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

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

8:00 p. m.—Miss Jean Rush will be hostess at bridge in honor of Miss Marguerite Hudson, bride-elect.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 2, 1906

More rain.
Frost will soon be here.
Straw hats are out of date.
Blankets are getting a call.
It would not be a bad idea to organize a military company in Greenville.

The possum had better be covering up his tracks.
The advance in cotton in the last few days is what pleases the farmers.

Tobacco sales are not so large but the price continues good.

Hostess at Bridge

Griffin.—Mrs. A. D. Wall was a gracious hostess on Monday night when she entertained at bridge at her home here. Fall flowers were used as decorations in the home. Four tables were appointed for bridge and high scores were Mrs. Nannie McGlohon and Mrs. Norwood Lockhart, the consolation went to Mrs. Wiley Gaskins. Other players were Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Mrs. Clay Burney, Mrs. F. L. Cox, Mrs. Elmo Smith, Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mrs. Josh Worthington, Mrs. Julius Chauncey, Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Harold Plake, Mrs. Milton Hart, Mrs. Walter Patrick, Mrs. Roy Jackson and Mrs. Carey Garrie.

Sans Souci Club

The Sans Souci Book Club held its initial meeting for the club year 1946-47 at the home of Mrs. Frank Wooten on Tuesday afternoon.

A gracious hostess, a cheerful fire and beautiful flowers gave the club members a warm welcome.
After a few minutes of gay chatter at the pleasure of being reunited for the winter, Mrs. Frank Wooten, our president, called the meeting to order and welcomed our charming new member, Mrs. Stuart Carr, Jr.

After the business was dispensed with the meeting was turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. Waldrop.

Mrs. J. Key Brown gave a most informative and beautiful paper on South America. She took us down the west coast of South America and then over the Andes by plane to the fascinating east coast. In her usual easy manner she held the attention of the club with her fluent speech and interesting facts about "Good Neighbor."

After a delightful social hour with refreshments the club adjourned.
—Reported.

End of The Century Club

The End of the Century Book Club met with Mrs. J. L. Hassell Tuesday, October 1.

After a short business meeting, Dr. Carl Adams presented a most interesting and educational movie program "Vacationing in North Carolina" showing colored scenes from the beaches to the mountains. Mrs. Hassell assisted by her grandson, John Hassell Griffin, served delicious ice cream, cake and buttered pecans.

Masonic Notice

There will be a special communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. and A. M. Thursday night at 7:30 for work in Entered Apprentice Degree. All Entered, Fellowcrafts and Master Masons are invited.

By order:

W. F. Owens, Master.

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. F. V. Johnston Monday afternoon, September 23.

The guest speaker Mrs. Paul Mallison, past president of the Rocky Mount unit used the opening words of the Preamble as her subject, "For God and Country." She told of the forming of the auxiliary at the first national convention in 1919 to assist the Legion in carrying out their program of Child Welfare and rehabilitation. In closing she read a prayer for courage.

The girls that attended Girls State gave their reports. Bernadine Worsley gave an account of lectures and discussions of the week. Lila Worthington reported on the visit to the Capital, dinner at State College and tea at the Governor's Mansion. Frances Tucker gave an interesting account of the

social events at Girls State.

At the business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. James R. Worsley, Mrs. Howard Moyer was elected as vice president and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy was appointed membership chairman.

Mrs. Stillman and Mrs. G. O. Dixon of Ayden; Mrs. Harry Calvert of Kentucky; Mrs. Paul Mallison of Rocky Mount and Mrs. W. G. Ward of Greenville were guests.
The hostesses, Mesdames F. V. Johnston, James Worsley, Frank Taylor, George Spearman and W. L. Cherry served refreshments of ice cream, cake, nuts and mints.

MICKEY REGISTER DIES

Mickey Register, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Register of Chocowinity, died at his home at 3:10 o'clock Tuesday afternoon after about four months illness.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday at Nakina, near Whiteville, at Gores Missionary Baptist Church.

Until last year the family lived at Stokes, and Mickey was a student at Chocowinity school until he became ill. Besides his parents, surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Elwood Whittington of Tabor City, Mrs. Alma O'Carroll of Washington, and Wilhelmina and Verna Gray Register of the home; and five brothers, William H. Register of Kannapolis, Pvt. Robert C. Register of the army, now at Fort Bragg, and Charles Earl, Jimmy and Edwin Register of the home.

Junior Chamber Is Organized Bethel

The young men of Bethel met at the Swanee River Club in Robersonville Thursday night, September 26, for the purpose of organizing a Junior Chamber of Commerce. A delegation from the Wilson Junior Chamber of Commerce was present to aid in organizing the Jaycees.

After a barbeque chicken supper, the Wilson Jaycees gave the Bethel group a brief but interesting summary of the organization and functioning of a Junior Chamber of Commerce on a local, state and national basis. The young men of Bethel voted unanimously to organize a Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The following officers were elected: President, W. C. Whitehurst; vice-president, Clifton Everett; secretary, J. C. Williamson, Jr.; and treasurer, Alton Whitehurst. Board of Directors: J. M. Butterworth, Robert Davis, Linwood Briley, Herbert Brown, Roscoe Everett and Alton Whitehurst.

The first business meeting of the Bethel Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Bethel gymnasium at 8 o'clock Thursday night, October 3.

William E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith of Chocowinity.

FUNERAL FOR PAUL VINCENT

Last Rites At Free Will Baptist Church Thursday 3 P. M.

By CHESTER WALSH

Paul L. Vincent, 48, employee of the Greenville Utilities Commission, was electrocuted while changing a bulb in an electric lamp on a pole at the city reservoir yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock.

He was burned badly about the head and face when he received the full force of 6,900 volts of electricity. Superintendent Martin Swartz said Vincent climbed too high and his head touched the charged wire.

The lineman's safety belt prevented him from falling, although his head cleared the transmission wire after the current struck him.

A witness said when the current passed through Vincent's body there was a glowing sound like that of an airplane zooming by.

Vincent had been an employee of the city about ten years.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Free Will Baptist Church in Greenville at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon by the Rev. J. P. Woodard of Ayden, assisted by the Rev. J. C. Moyer of Snow Hill. Burial will be in the Greenwood cemetery. Members of the Mohican Tribe No. 56 Improved Order of Red Men, will have charge of the services at the grave.

Vincent was born and reared near Greenville. He had farmed in Pitt County until he came to Greenville in 1941, and he had been employed by the Greenville Utilities Commission since that time. He was a member of Reddy Branch Free Will Baptist Church and the Improved Order of Red Men, Mohican Tribe No. 56, of Winterville, and was a past Sachem. He had a son, William Earl Vincent, who was killed in action in Germany in April, 1945.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lena Arnold Vincent; a daughter, Katie Lou Vincent of the home; three brothers, Clarence Vincent of near Winterville, B. F. Vincent of Knoxville, Tenn., and Alton Vincent of Greenville, and two sisters, Mrs. G. S. Whitehurst and Mrs. W. S. Stafford of Greenville.

Chocowinity Youths Enlist In U. S. Army

William E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith of Chocowinity.

N. C., enlisted for three years in the air corps.

William attended the Chocowinity grammar school and the Chocowinity high school. He intends to further his education by taking advantage of the opportunities offered volunteers for the regular army under the GI Bill of Rights.

Herman O. Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bright, of Chocowinity, also enlisted for three years in the regular army; he chose the air corps.

Herman attended the grammar school and high school of Chocowinity, and like many others, has intentions of taking advantage of the benefits offered volunteers in the continuance of his education.

Others interested in the advantages offered by the regular army are invited to call at the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, located in the New City Hall Building, Greenville, N. C.

John E. Beach Died At Ayden Yesterday

John E. Beach, 40, died suddenly at his service station on the edge of Ayden Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock, after suffering a heart attack.

A short service will be conducted at the home near Ayden Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Robert McNair and Rev. Nugent Cox, Episcopal ministers of Tarboro, will officiate. Funeral services will be held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Tarboro Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Tarboro.

Mr. Beach was born and reared in Edgecombe County. He had lived in Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va., for several years before going to Ayden to live. He operated a service station there since last February. He was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at Tarboro.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Belle Jones Beach; two daughters, Misses Annie Elizabeth and Sarah Joyce Beach of the home; three brothers, Wesley, W. Beach of Stroudsburg, Pa.; Claude W. Beach of Newport News, Va.; and Paul C. Beach of Baton Rouge, La.; three sisters, Mrs. Ted Raymond of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Sam Parrisher of Tarboro, and Mrs. Michael Zahlaway of Wakefield, Mass.

Dr. Melvin P. Hoot Now With Dr. Hawes

By CHESTER WALSH

Dr. James B. Hawes announced today that Dr. Melvin P. Hoot of Kansas City, Kas., formerly chief of the eye, ear, nose and throat service at the Veterans Hospital

Fayetteville, is now associated with him in practice at 823 Evans street Greenville.

Dr. Hoot received his M. D. degree in 1934 at the University of Oklahoma. He did post-graduate work at Tulane Graduate School of Medicine, and was resident surgeon at the New Orleans Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital. He was engaged in private practice in Oklahoma City, Okla., five years. He was a captain in the U. S. Army Medical Corps and later was promoted to major. For the past two years Dr. Hoot was chief of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Service at the Veterans' Hospital at Fayetteville, N. C.

Dr. Hoot is 37 years old and was born in Kansas City, Kas. He has been practicing his profession for 12 years. Before marriage, his wife was Miss Le Etta Dewey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dewey of Wichita, Kas. They have three children—Nancy Ann, 7; Melvin Lee, 2, and Martha Phyllis, 1 year old, a native Tarheel, since she was born at Fayetteville. Dr. and Mrs. Hoot are Methodists. Mrs. Hoot and the children are in Fayetteville. They will come to Greenville as soon as a home is available. Dr. Hoot is temporarily making his home here with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Duncan, 1116 Dickinson Avenue.

Incidentally, Dr. Hoot is a man of interesting personality, ranks high in the medical and surgical profession, likes people and has a keen sense of humor.

Biennial Report On College Is Prepared

General officers of East Carolina Teachers College are now preparing the nineteenth biennial report to the board of trustees, according to an announcement from the office of Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, college president. Appearing in the report will be detailed statements indicating the condition and progress of the college for 1944-46. Included will be reports from the college president, the college dean, the registrar, treasurer, dean of women, director of the laboratory school and the librarian. The report will be issued as a printed booklet and will be distributed by mail.

Electric Iron Causes Fire In Negro Home

An alarm yesterday about 3:15 called the fire department to the home of George Richards, colored, at the end of Greene street, near the Norfolk Southern railroad, where an electric iron left on the ironing

board burned through the board, then through the floor and set a bed

and mattress on fire. Fire Chief George Gardner said. The fire was confined to the one room. Reynolds May owns the house.

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Special Machineless Creme Oil
PERMANENTS
Hair Styling, Reconditioning Shampoo
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Brody's
SEEING is BELIEVING
THREE DAY UNDERWEAR EVENT

Brody's have assembled hundreds of Slips, Gowns, House Coats and Panties to bring you a wide selection during their three-day underwear event Thursday, Friday and Saturday —

FEATURE NO. 1
Lace Trim Top and Bottom — Beautiful Tailored — Good Form Fitted Slip
White, Tea Rose—Sizes 32 to 40
\$4.95
BLACK \$5.95

FEATURE NO. 2
Miss Elaine
Precisional Fitting Slips
Sizes 9 to 15—White and Tea Rose
\$1.95 and \$2.25

FEATURE NO. 3
Satin House Coats
All Colors — Sizes 12 to 20
\$16.95

FEATURE NO. 4
Two Bar Trico Satin
Panties
Pre-War Quality—All Sizes
\$1.00

Brody's

Dig Another Grave

By DON CAMERON

AP Wirephoto

Chapter 10
Martin grinned. "I'd like to know, but I didn't believe her and I'm sure she didn't expect me to. She was pretty as a little red wagon and nicer than I usually prefer them."
"How did you meet her?"
"She was having trouble with a guy who'd had too many drinks, in front of a joint on Blecker Street near Sullivan. I walked her to Rossett's place in Carmine Street and we had a couple of drinks."
"And then you went home?"
"Damn it, Cloud, I haven't been home yet. The girl and I found interesting things to talk about and I guess the drinks made us adventurous. I rented a car and we went to the Sound-of-the-Sea Club out past Port Washington. We didn't get back to town till after six, and right away we had that smash-up."
"She was scared stiff. She beat it while I was trying to find out how badly the other fellow was hurt."
"Cloud tore a blank sheet from the notebook, wrote on it, and got up and opened the door. He gave the paper to the plump man in the brown suit."
Martin lit a cigarette and inhaled aromatic smoke. "Well, that's the alibi. Now don't you think you'd better tell me about the murder?"
The detective's eyebrows rose a fraction of an inch. "So you know there was one."
"I know you didn't put a teletype chaser out for me and make a split-second timetable of my movements because you're writing my biography. In fact, I know practically everything—except who is dead, when and where and how he got that way, who did it for what reason, and why you're taking such a flattering interest in me."
Cloud's look was steady and searching. "Don't you know any of those things, King? Honestly?"
It was time to register impatience, Martin decided. He stood up, threw his cigarette on the floor and crushed it with his foot. He said, "I want one of two things right away. I want to go home, or I want to call Max Lubin, the lawyer."
"You wouldn't be comfortable at home," Cloud told him. "Your apartment is full of cops and your bed is occupied by the corpse of a murdered man."
"A-what?"
"A body, Richard Searle's."
"I guess you wouldn't kid about a thing like that."
"No, I wouldn't," Cloud said. "Well, you've heard all I can tell you. Will I need a lawyer?"
"Maybe. We'll see. Wait a minute."
The detective left the room. He was gone perhaps two minutes, and when he came back Lee Dexter was with him.
"Dexter found the body," Cloud explained.
"I was trying to do you a favor. An old friend of mine, Doc Eagles, is assistant managing editor of the Chicago Dispatch. He was in New York not long ago and offered me a job out there anytime I wanted it. I thought of it after you left with Doran last night and tried to phone you three or four times without getting an answer. So, being a bad sleeper, I wandered down your way early this morning to see if you felt like going West."
"I do right now," Martin muttered. Secretly he was pleased that Dexter had not mentioned his own phone call from Rossett's. It meant that Dexter was on his side; and the debonaire newspaperman could be a loyal friend and a shrewd adviser.

Cloud asked, "What happened to the letters you got from Morrissey and Mrs. Messmer? I phoned Doran and he's having photographs of them sent from the Record office, but I'd like to look at the originals."
Martin thought swiftly. "I took them home and put them in my bookcase for safekeeping, in a copy of Lawrence's Seven Pillars of Wisdom." That was true, as far as it went. "Morrissey asked for his letter back last night and I promised to return it."
"Morrissey can wait. Searle undoubtedly knew of them."
"I told him Martin said."
"That might explain why he was at your place."
"And somebody else wanted them, too," Dexter put in. "That one followed Searle there and finished him. Find the person besides Searle to whom the letters were terribly important and you'll have your assassin. Only I'd just as soon you didn't find him unless it's necessary to clear Marty."
Martin said unhappily, "by the way, how was he killed?"
"Tire iron," Cloud told him. "Somebody beat in his skull with it. The ends of the iron fit marks on the door and door frame where it was used to break the lock."
"I checked on the people who met with Searle in Morrissey's private office just before you socked him," Cloud said to Martin.
Martin said, "You've made me mighty conspicuous, Cloud. You've practically eliminated everyone except me."
Cloud sighed, frowning at the sheet of paper before him.
"You're eliminated, too, for the moment. Haggerty had your alibi checked. But we'll want to ask more questions before we're finished, so let me know where I can get in touch with you."
"Marty will be in my custody," Dexter said. "I have a suite at the Margrave, and if I'm any judge of the limits of human endurance he won't budge from my spare bed for quite a while."
To Be Continued

PET PARADE WAS SUCCESS

Youngsters Celebrate National Dog Week On City Streets

By CHESTER WALSH

The "pet parade" held here Monday afternoon in observance of National Dog Week was a colorful pageant and a great success. A feature of the cavalcade was the appearance of children—boys and girls—leading their pets, with their watchful parents trailing and enjoying the parade as much as the youngsters. Clyde Landing's orchestra furnished the music.
The parade was sponsored by Bill Drum, head of Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store and district chairman for the National Dog Week Committee. It was carried out without mishap. The "pet parade" should be an annual affair, many of those who saw it said.
The following first prize winners were each awarded a blue ribbon, one dollar and a bag of Purina Chow:
Smallest dog by weight, Tom Smoot, Jr.; smallest dog by height, Tom Smoot, Jr.
Largest dog by weight, Barbara Jean Barrow; largest dog by height, James Ray Robinson.
Dog with longest tail, Jerry Lassiter; dog with shortest tail, Tom Smoot, Jr.
Dog with longest ears, Preston Cannon; dog with shortest ears, Ross Downing.
Most beautiful dog, white Collie Barbara Jean Barrow.
Ugliest dog, (if it was a dog), Booby Mills.
Best trained dog, Sue Lassiter.
Tom Smoot, Jr., was holder of the lucky number which won a beautiful Chow puppy.

B-29's May Be Used For Occupation Duty

Washington, Oct. 2—(AP)—The army said today that B-29 Superfortresses may replace smaller B-17 bombers for occupation duty in Europe.

by only two days secretary of the Navy Forrestal's declaration that American naval forces are in the Mediterranean to help carry out American foreign policy and support allied occupation forces. The Mediterranean force includes an aircraft carrier.

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It must be...
Good Taste!
ATLANTIC ALE AND BEER
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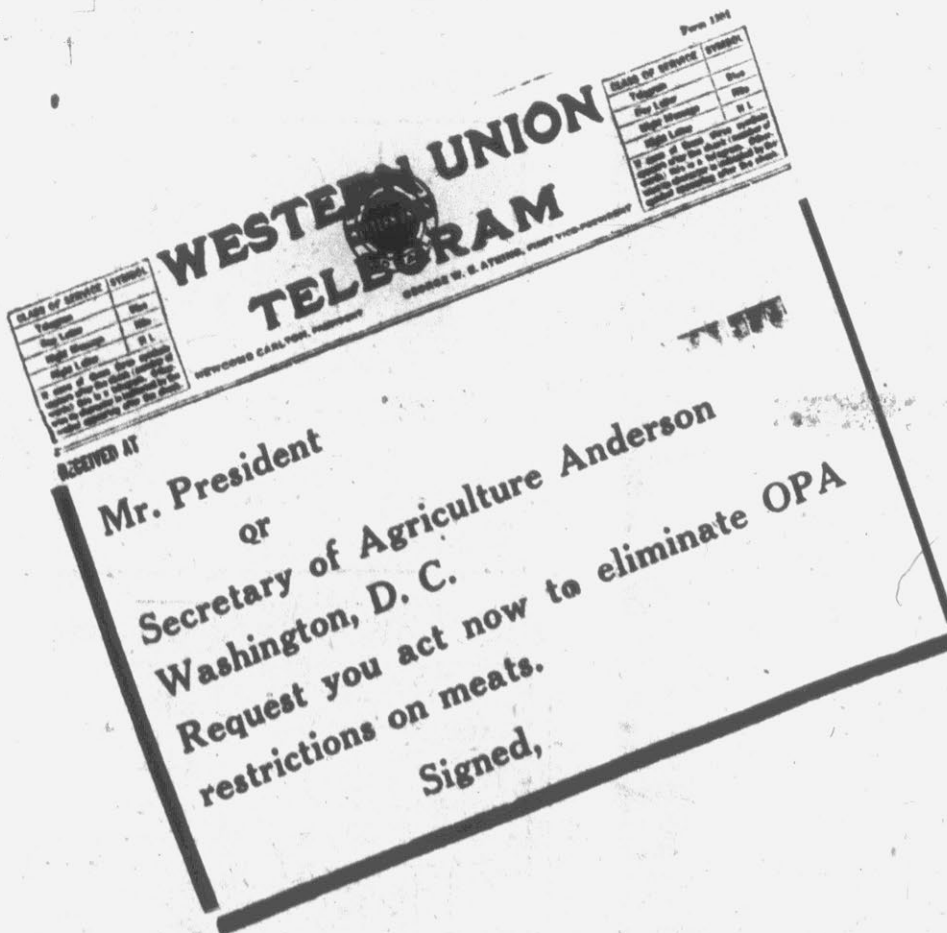
WANT ADS PAY

Do You Want Meat

For Your Home And Restaurant Requirements?

ACT NOW

Send This Telegram TONIGHT



The Need for Meats in the Homes and Restaurants of America is vital and essential.

Don't wait for the other fellow to fight your battles. Do your part tonight. Don't put it off.

ACT NOW

Sponsored By The Undersigned Restaurants

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COFFEE SHOP
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Victory Grill
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Coats for Matron and Miss in Toppers and Long Lengths. You'll Find All the New Colors, Also Black Here. All Sizes

Williams SUITS

Have style and quality combined at a very moderate price.

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**Strength
FOR THE DAY**
By EARL L. DOUGLAS

ALL MEN RECOGNIZE TRUE
WORTH

Most people do not know that the
boats on the Potomac River toll
their bells as they pass Mount Ver-
non.

The reason for the custom is this.
As the British fleet was on its way
to capture and burn the city of
Washington in the war of 1812, the
ships, as they passed the home of
George Washington, tolled their
bells out of respect for this great
military figure. Washington had
been dead at that time about fif-
teen years, and two decades before
his death he had administered a
sound thrashing to the British. Yet
in spite of their defeat, the British
had such a high regard for Wash-
ington that they made this greatest
possible gesture of respect. They
were on their way to capture and
burn the city which bore his name.
Yet they revered Washington, the
man so much that in a most chival-
rous fashion they accorded him
the highest mark of honor.

This, of course, speaks well for
the British. Few nations in the
world could be so gallant. It also
speaks volumes concerning the ef-
fect which Washington produced on
his generation. His essential nobil-
ity was such that people were aware
of this quality whether they met
the man or simply contemplated
his achievements.

And this was not because of any
brilliance on Washington's part. It
was because of the unusual com-
bination of sound judgment and
character which combined to make
up his personality.

**WASHINGTON
LETTER**

**MANY CONGRESSMEN ARE SICK
AND TIRED OF LAWMAKING**
By JANE EADS

Washington.—The 79th Congress
went home tired out, suffering
from nervous indigestion and in-
creased blood pressure, says Dr.
George Calver, physician to mem-
bers of the Senate and House for
17 years.

Being a congressman isn't exact-
ly the best thing for the health, he
implies. He says he "patched up"
quite a few of the boys before they
went home.

"Congress has been working hard
since 1937. Members have had no
vacation, no break in the tension.
Consequently they've been under a
considerable amount of nervous
strain," he says. Some were so tired
they couldn't sleep.

Dr. Calver says he advised his
patients to try to get away from
things if they could manage it.

"You can't tell them to forget
politics during a campaign year,
but they ought to try to get away
from their own districts for a little
while at least."

He says he advised them to get
eight hours' sleep; exercise such as
walking, fishing or golfing out in
the fresh air, and plenty of good
home cooking.

Many members eat most of their
meals out when Congress is in ses-
sion. The doctor says they often
have to bolt their meals, and the
food isn't always good.

On Dr. Calver's office walls are
photographs of many a renowned
solon.

"They have to suffer under my
administration before they can hang
their picture here," he says.

Corps Diplomatique, a Washing-
ton publication slanted at Embassy
Row, prints a yarn telling of the
romantic leanings of Princess Eliza-
beth of England. It says she soon
will "elect a man"—a continental
prince related to the Danish royal
family.

The magazine says that if you
look in the last Almanach de Gotha
and find a prince about 23 years of
age he may be the man.

Hazel Whitaker Vandenberg, wife
of Michigan's senior senator, Ar-
thur H. Vandenberg, used to be a
newspaper woman. Since she first
came to Washington she has kept
diaries and has written full accounts
of D. C. doings to family and friends
back home.

Civilization

I'LL TAKE YOU BACK TO MY
COUNTRY AND SHOW YOU THE
MARVELS OF CIVILIZATION

SKYSCRAPERS!

JUMP! YOU'LL HAVE
TO LEARN TO GET OUT
OF THE WAY OF
AUTOS

THAT IS A JURISDICTIONAL STRIKE—
TO SETTLE FIGHTS AMONG RIVAL
UNIONS THE IDEA IS FOR EACH
TO TRY TO RUIN HIS
EMPLOYER FIRST

THE ATOMIC BOMB WILL WIPE OUT
WHOLE CITIES! AND WAIT TILL YOU
HEAR ABOUT OUR NEW
POISON—

HEY! WHERE
Y'GOIN'?

BACK TO
THE JUNGLE—
IF I LIVE TO
GET THERE!

She also reports to her associates
in the Women's City Club of Grand
Rapids her home town. She's been
doing this for 10 years.

Since she began accompanying
her husband to international con-
ferences, the reports have taken
on an international aspect. She re-
ported the charter-making period
at San Francisco, the London con-
ferences and the two recent Paris
conferences.

Mrs. Vandenberg also writes
special pieces for Anchorage, national
publication of her sorority, Delta
Gamma.

Unified Policy . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ed in the truce between the two
great wars. It means the fulfillment
of the obligations the United States
assumed in the covenants of Teh-
ran, Yalta and Potsdam and in the
charter of the United Nations.

It appears to be necessary still to
convince the Kremlin that Ameri-
can foreign policy is unified, sup-
ported by the majority of the nation
and likely to proceed along fixed
lines in spite of domestic political
changes. Moscow either is skeptical
of these things or is trying to un-
dermine Washington's policy by ap-
pealing to prejudice against Ameri-
can intervention in far corners of
the world. She continually raises
questions as to why American troops
are in China, American ships in the
Mediterranean, why American ad-
ministrations continue to govern
Japan and southern Korea.

Washington's answer is that in
helping destroy the axis the United
States incurred obligations to de-
fend the peace so dearly won against
any threat from any quarter of
the globe.

Red Oak News

A large and appreciative audience
heard the young preacher, Rev.
Henry Speight, preach at Red Oak
last Sunday evening. Henry is in
school at E. C. T. C. and after fin-
ishing school there, he plans to en-
ter some college to study to be a
minister. He was ordained as a min-
ister of the gospel at Mt. Pleasant
Church the early part of the year.
He has many friends who will watch
his progress with a great deal of in-
terest and who will be ever ready to
help him in every way possible.

Many of our boys and girls have
returned to their various schools
and jobs this fall. Misses Mimi Tripp
and Lillian Joyner are continuing
their studies at E. C. T. C. Miss Ty-
son has accepted a position with
Mr. Arthur Corey in Greenville.
Miss Bettie Sue Tyson graduated
from E. C. T. C. last spring and is
now teaching at Grimsland. Miss
Annie May is holding a position in
the office of Judge Dink James. Joe
Jenkins Allen, J. T. Manning, Kirby
Allen, Milton May and Joe
Tyson have all entered State Col-
lege this month. Claude Manning is
still with the police force in Green-
ville. Miss Vivian Allen continues
her studies at Atlantic Christian
College. Miss Grace Tripp has ac-
cepted a position with the Federal
Labor Department and is at present
in Tennessee. She will go to Florida
about the middle of October. Miss
Nellie Ruth Crawford is a student
at E. C. T. C. Rev. Howard James
has been awarded a scholarship to
the University of Chicago and he
will enter that school the first of
the year.

The best wishes of the folks of
Red Oak community follow these
our boys and girls, wherever they go.

Mr. I. T. Braxton of Haywood,
California, spent last night at the
home of his niece, Mrs. Jarvis Tripp.
Mr. Braxton is the brother of Mrs.
Will Tripp of Winterville and this
is his first visit home in 23 years.

Mrs. Jarvis Tripp is feeling much
better after being sick last Saturday
and Sunday.

WANT ADS PAY

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. East
2. Rodeo
3. Exchanged
4. For money
5. Grotto
6. Female sheep
7. American lake
8. Always
9. Swamp
10. Talk wildly
11. Live
12. Required
13. Bring into
14. Court
15. Workshops
16. Initiator
17. Ignited
18. Animal doctor
19. Side piece of
20. Barrel
21. Dwell
22. Egg-shaped

DOWN

1. First wife of
Zeus
2. Piece out
3. Anger
4. Metal-bearing
5. Rocks
6. Hotel
7. Church
8. Employees
9. Go after
10. Assisted
11. Region
12. Gone by
13. Bath
14. Kind of soil
15. Hydraulic
16. Pump
17. Haking
18. Spreads loosely
19. Historical
period
20. Preceded

WGC
1490 On Your Dial

TONIGHT

6:05—Social Column of the Air
6:15—Sportscast
6:30—Starlight Swing
7:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr., MBS
7:15—Address—Secretary of War
Patterson, MBS
7:30—Yom Kipper Broadcast, MBS
7:45—Inside of Sports, MBS
8:00—What's the Name of That
Song? MBS

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16c and 25c, Sundays and Nights,
16c and 40c, Balcony, 16c and 35c.

Wednesday, October 2, Contin-
uous 3 p. m. till Midnight
"NAVAJO KID"
Bob Steele
"FALCON'S ALIBI"
Tom Conway - Rita Corday
Serial - "Brenda Starr, Reporter"

Thursday, Friday, October 3, 4,
3:5-7-9 p. m.
"The Bride Wore Boots"
Barbara Stanwyck
Robert Cummings
Also News-Shorts

THURSDAY

5:58—Sign On
6:00—Rise and Shine
6:30—Tobacco Network Show, TN
6:45—Carolina Farm Features
7:00—News
7:05—Yawn Patrol
7:25—State News
7:30—Yawn Patrol
7:45—News, TN
8:00—Fairy Tales, TN
8:10—Cliff Edwards
8:15—Breakfast Frolics
8:30—Morning Meditations
8:45—Musical Interlude
8:55—Lost and Found
9:00—Frazier Hunt, MBS
9:15—The Farmville Program
9:30—Social Security Talk
9:45—Musical Interlude
9:50—Man in the Warehouse
10:00—Obituary Column
10:05—Victorious Living
10:10—Musical Interlude
10:15—Mailbag Program
10:30—Alarm Clock Program
10:45—Mid-Morning Melodies
11:00—Smile Time
11:15—Tell Your Neighbor

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, GREENVILLE, N. C.

THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye For Crying Out Loud.

BLONDIE — By Chic Young —And Quit Drooling!

WONDER WHAT
WE'RE HAVING
FOR SUPPER—
HMM—IT
LOOKS GOOD

YIP YIP

HAVE TO KNOW
EVERYTHING
THAT'S GOING
ON, DON'T
YOU?

YOU'RE SURE THIS
LIGHT STAYS RED
LONGEST OF ANY ON
THE ARMORED TRUCK
ROUTE, ROULETTE?

SURE I'M SURE!
I CLOCKED THEM
TILL I WAS DIZZY.
SHUT-UP!

THEN SET UP THE SCREEN
ONE AND A HALF CAR LENGTHS
BACK FROM THE CORNER, AND
START TAKING UP BRICKS,
SUNBEAM!

OKAY! WE BURY THE
BOMB! RUN THE WIRES TO
THAT BILLBOARD AND
COVER THEM WITH SAND!
HERE'S THE LAYOUT!

TOMORROW, ROULETTE STOPS FOR
THE LIGHT IN FRONT OF THE TRUCK!
WHEN THE LIGHT CHANGES, SHE
WHIPS AROUND THE CORNER! WE
BLOW THE TRUCK ON THAT SPLIT
SECOND—SEE?

TRAFFIC LIGHT

CAR WHIPS
HERE FOR
SETBACK

ARMORED
TRUCK
STOPPED
OVER
HINE

BIGGER
BIGGER
BIGGER

DETONATOR
BEHIND
BILLBOARD

11:30—Kool's Farm Front News
11:45—Victor H. Lindahl, MBS
12:00—News
12:10—Markets Reports
12:15—Farmer's Exchange
12:30—Taffy, Co. Show
12:45—Dr. Pepper Rangers
1:00—Elmer Oettinger, News, MBS
1:15—Greenville Tobacco Hour
1:25—St. Louis-Brooklyn Playoff,
MBS
4:00—Queen for a Day, MBS
4:30—Record Matinee
4:45—Buck Rogers, MBS
5:00—W. C. T. U. Broadcast
5:15—Superman, MBS
5:30—Tea Time Tunes
5:45—Tom Mix, MBS
6:00—Chick Shack News
6:05—Social Column
6:15—Sportscast
6:30—Starlight Swing
7:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr., MBS
7:15—Musical Memories
7:30—Arthur Hale, MBS
7:45—Inside of Sports, MBS
8:00—The Carrington Playhouse,
MBS
8:30—Endorsed by Dorsey, MBS
9:00—The Ford Program
9:15—J. A. Collins Presents
9:30—By Popular Demand, MBS
10:00—Dwight's Football Roundup,
MBS
10:15—Randy Brook's Orch., MBS
10:30—Stauffer's Late Evening
Melodies, MBS
11:00—All the News, MBS
11:15—Frankie Master's Orch., MBS
11:30—Ediot Lawrence's Orch., MBS
11:55—Mutual Reports News, MBS
12:00—Sign Off

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

Dividend Paying Policies

320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3224

AERO CYANAMID

The Weed Killer For Plant Beds

The 'AERO' Cyanamid method of weed control
depends on warm soils. Cold, frozen ground sus-
pends its chemical action. Treatment should,
therefore, be 60 to 90 days before seeding.
We have a supply on hand at the present time
and would suggest that you place your order
early.

BLOUNT FERTILIZER CO. Inc.
Greenville, N. C.

WANTS

Rates 20 per word, minimum charge 40¢ for 20 words, one insertion; two insertions, 60¢; three insertions, 80¢; four insertions, 1.00; one month \$8.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business notices 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.

GREENVILLE BEAUTY SCHOOL

Specializing in Rilling Kooler Waves and Old Waves featuring sculp treatments for sunburned, bleached and dyed hair. Hair dyes, nenna packs and hair conditioners. No previous appointments necessary. All work done satisfactorily by students. July 7-11

SPECIAL TOMORROW

Chicken Chow Mein, Barbecue, Barbecued Chicken, Fried Chicken, Steaks, Brunswick Stew, Bar-Lecue Inn, Westbrook Swimming Pool, 14th Street Extension. 8-23-11 We close on Tuesdays. Dial 4289.

PUPS—PUPS—PUPS—Dial 2562

9-13-11

PEANUT PICKERS, POWER HAY

balers, rubber tired farm wagons, Bolen's Garden tractors, two-row stalk cutters, hammermills, flame throwers, hydraulic tractor seats. R. P. McLannon and Sons, Phone 3286.

WE HAVE LAWN SEED, VIGARO

peat moss, seed rye, seed oats, seed wheat and other fall seed. It's time to plant now. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 9-14-11

LIST YOUR PROPERTY

FOR SALE OR RENT WITH

Hooker & Buchanan

INC.

Next to P.H. Theatre, Dial 2612

SALESLADIES WANTED — FULL

time or part time, with or without experience. Good pay, pleasant working conditions. Apply, please, 10-26-Store. July 30-11

WE HAVE ALL SIZES OF 30 INCH

truck tires. Sutton's Service Center 1 and 2. 10-11

FOR SALE — 1 ACOUSTICAN

hearing aid. Never been used. Will sell at half price. H. L. Hodges. 9-18-11

WANTED — ALTERATION LADY

permanent work. Call 3013. 1-3

WANTED — TENANT FOR FARM

at Patoles to handle 8 acres of tobacco on halves. No other crop. Write "Crop" Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 2-3

COPPER TUBING, ALL SIZES

for every need. Fittings for oil burners. Jimmie's Refrigeration Service, 1800 W. Fifth St., Dial 3157. 2-3

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, FURNISHED

or unfurnished, wanted for family of three. Please contact D. J. Whitchard, Box 408, for information. 18-11

NOTICE—I REPRESENT READERS

Digest for Greenville and vicinity. Phone 3622-9 or Box 38, J. E. McCutchen. 2 and 5

FOR SALE—COAL BURNING 5-

room circulator. Reasonable, good as new, can be seen at Savage's Store. You can park right in front of our door 63 Evans at Eleventh. 27-6

FARMS FOR SALE—TO BUY OR

sell, Dial 3728. J. B. Oakley and Son, Insurance and Real Estate. 8-24-11

NOTICE—CAN TAKE 1 MALE

passenger who can drive to New York Monday, September 30, returning October 6 or 7. Call 4361 after 6 p. m. 9-23-11

FOR SALE—14-ROOM DWELLING

on East Third Street, large lot, priced to sell, Dial 3728. J. B. Oakley and Son, Insurance and Real Estate. 9-24-11

POTATO BASKETS — PLACE

your orders with us at once for potato baskets. Supply is limited. Carolina Produce Distributors, 808 Clark Street, Phone 2517. 27-8

WE HAVE OIL HEATERS FOR

sale. They are going fast, get yours now. See J. A. Mills and Son at New Carolina Warehouse. Come to see them. Do not call. 27-6

DIAL 3728—IDEAL LOT ON HARD-

ing Street, J. B. Oakley and Son, Insurance and Real Estate. 9-24-11

WE HAVE PLENTY OF FRESHLY

corned salt mullets at Savage's Store on Evans at Eleventh. 27-8

ANY MATTRESS RENOVATED OR

box springs repaired and recovered, economy and quality. Write Washington Mattress Co., 6th St., Washington, N. C., or Phone 825J. 9-23-eod-1mo.

CYANAMID

Use cyanamid on your plant bed to control the weeds. We have it in stock now. Pitt F. C. X. Service. 7-eod-11

ABRUZZI RYE RECLEANED —

1 to 10 bu. \$2.85 per bu.; 10 bu. or more, \$2.75 per bu. We also offer extensive line of Fruit Trees, Berry Plants, and Nut Trees. Write for Free Copy Planting Guide. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia.

NOTED WOMAN TALKS ROTARY

Linda Carlon - Reid Explains Good Work Done By USO

By WYATT BROWN

Linda Carlon-Reid, a stage and radio actress, made a straight from the heart appeal Monday night for continuance of USO clubs for the men in the services through 1947 when she made some brief remarks before the Rotary Club last night in behalf of the servicemen. She spoke of the need from her own personal experience of traveling 45,000 miles for the USO to put on

SEE US FOR YOUR STOVE

repair parts, pipe, elbows, collars, dampers, stove cement and polish. Home Furniture Store. 30-3

STENOGRAPHER WANTED —

The National Carbon Co., Inc., has an immediate opening for a stenographer in the office of the Greenville plant. Knowledge of short hand and typing are necessary, prior experience is not required. Phone 3765 or write Box 461, Greenville, N. C. 30-6

FOR SALE—100 CORDS OF GOOD

pine wood, very reasonable, or could be cut on halves. J. P. Moss, near section house on Stokes highway. Oct. 2-7-14-21

WANTED—SMALL HOUSE OR 3-

room apartment suitable for light housekeeping. Call Henry Tyner, Dial 3777. 30-6

ROOM FOR RENT TO GENTLE-

man, Phone 2724. 30-3

WANTED—VETERAN OR YOUNG

man to train for office equipment salesmanship and office machine mechanic. Carolina Office Equipment Co., Dial 3570. 26-6

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT

for rent to settled couple with no children. Call Mrs. W. J. Manning Bethel, N. C. 2-3

WANTED — APARTMENT FOR

man and wife—unfurnished. Call John D. Dickens, 3570, Carolina Office Equipment Co. 26-6

SHOES

Are Made to Look Like New Prompt Service At

Saad's Shoe Shop

Next to College View Cleaners

Shoes Called For—Dial 2656

Real Estate Loans

Long Term, Low Interest Rate. Loans on farms or city property. We make

F. H. A., G. I. or Direct Loans.

See

J. F. BOWEN

Room No. 300—Dial 2489

State Bank and Trust Co. Bldg.

LARGE SIZE PAPER WHITE

Narcissus bulbs at Whites Stores. 9-16-11

FOR SALE—PIANOS IN EXCEL-

lent condition, also a nice selection of antique furniture and glassware. Rhodes Furniture Co., Bridgeport, N. C. Phone 3740. 26-6

FOR SALE—1931 MODEL A PICK-

up Ford truck. Horace Hardee, Washington highway, 4 1/2 miles from Greenville. 30-3

WANTED — PART TIME JOB

from 7 p. m. to 12 p. m. Dial 3874 after 6 p. m. 1-3

WANTED—1 SALESLADY WHO IS

willing to work. Permanent position. Good salary. Overton's Grocery, 1300 Evans Street. 10-1-11

FOR SALE—1937 CHEVROLET 1 1/2

ton truck, long wheel base, 14 ft. stake body. Carl Hardee, 4 1/2 miles from Greenville on Washington highway. 1-3

FOR SALE—ONE WHITE SEWING

machine, one refrigerator, one kitchen sink, all in good fix. I have a fair stock of sewing machine repairs. Have your machine repaired by the man who knows how. E. J. Dall, 1315 Washington St., Greenville. 2-3

WANT TO BUY HUB CAP FOR

Mercury 42 automobile. C. Heber Forbes. 10-1-11

FOR EXPERT

RADIO REPAIRING

And All Electric Work

Also

Electrical Contracting

See

JONES & HARRIS

107 E. 5th St., Dial 3417

Hot Point Dealers

REMINGTON

"The first name in Typewriters"

And Adding Machines

Taff Office Equipment Co.

119 E. 5th St., Dial 2374

WANTED TO RENT — 3 OR 4

room apartment or house. Call H. R. Stephenson, Dial 2241. 2-6

entertainment for the boys in the service in foreign countries. Miss

Carlon-Reid was introduced by Ernest H. Edinger, of Raleigh, State director of USO.

Just back from her trouping through the Pacific where she saw much of the boys of the services—both on duty and in the hospitals out there—valued and enjoyed "the little bit from home that we could give them," she found that there was some question as to whether USO would be continued in 1947. On the spot she volunteered to cover seven states to make appeals for the USO.

She told of how the boys would sit through pouring rains on packing cases with nothing but a blanket to keep off the rain rather than miss the show. The officers told her it was worth the exposure to the weather to the boys. Then, after the show the boys would come to talk to the first white woman they had seen in two years. They wanted to talk to the girl friend, sis and mom.

"The USO is needed terribly overseas," declared Miss Reid. "Anybody who says the USO is not needed is wrong."

Officers overseas know the value of the entertainment, too. Whenever the outfit was to move, the Chaplain and the theater were moved first. Often there was not enough lumber; so, the USO group would put on their show in the chapel.

Boys who say they have never seen a USO show are those who were in Europe where the Red Cross provided the home touch and entertainment. Miss Reid explained Mr. Edinger, in his introductory remarks brought out that the present army is composed of mostly nineteen year olds who do not understand why they are in the army, and know they are not soldiers yet. Admiral Nimitz and General Eisenhower, too, are backing up the appeal, he brought out.

Prior to the speaking a talking movie short of Bob Hope making an appeal for USO was shown. Frederick Brooks, a Greenville high school student, operated the projector.

June H. Rose, district director of the USO, was in charge of the program. After Mr. Rose had explained the purpose of the program preceding its presentation, J. H. Waldrop, Chairman of the Greenville Community Chest, made a brief statement explaining that the Community Chest was including in its budget forty per cent of the \$5,000 being sought in Pitt County. Visiting Rotarians last night were Ralph Hardee of Ayden, Rev. Jack Neilson of Rockingham, Butterworth of Bethel, Bill White of H. Duncan, Bernice Jenkins, Dr. John Wooten, Kenneth Brown, and Joe Joyner of Farmville. Pitt County Chairman of the USO campaign, Judson Biquin, Club president, presided.

State Law Against

Begging On Street

By CHESTER WALSH

A blind person begging on the street is there not because he is forced to solicit alms for a livelihood, it was stated by an official here today.

Funds are provided for indigent blind persons by the federal government, the state and the county. Funds are also available for training blind and visually handicapped persons and for assisting them in finding work.

Under the state law, it is a misdemeanor for any blind person to solicit alms without a license from the North Carolina State Commission for the Blind. It is the policy of the commission not to issue such licenses but where need and other eligibility factors are established under the law to give an Aid to the Blind Grant. A needy blind person is eligible for Aid to the Blind in North Carolina if he or she has resided in the State for one year immediately preceding the date of his application.

The blind person soliciting alms should be referred to the Welfare Department in the county in which he or she resides, instead of having a nickel or a dime dropped into a tin cup. There he will be informed of the various services available to blind and visually handicapped persons throughout the state and will be assisted in making application for the type of service which he needs.

Hog Market

Raleigh, Oct. 2—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog market receipts light, with tops of 15.30 at Rocky Mount and Clinton-Warsaw, and 16.30 at Richmond.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Oct. 2—(AP)—(NCDA)—Poultry and egg markets steady to firm.

Raleigh—U. S. grade A, large, 56¢; fivers, broilers and roasters, 40¢ to 42¢. Receipts continue extremely light and of insufficient volume to establish prices on usual grade basis. Roasters, fryers and broilers, 51¢ to 52¢.

Grain Market

Chicago, Oct. 2—(AP)—Demand which came from shipping and export houses, accompanied by aggressive coverings by previous short sellers, created a strong market in corn futures today. At times the yellow grain was up more than 3 cents. Oats and wheat were firm.

Wheat closed 1 1/2¢ higher, March \$1.97 1/2. There were no transactions in January wheat. Corn advanced 2 1/4¢-3 1/4¢, January \$1.36 1/2, and oats were up 1/4¢-1 1/2¢, November \$1.14 1/2.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 2—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 20 to 70 cents a bale higher.

Noon prices were \$1.15 to \$1.70 a bale higher. Oct. 36.51, Dec. 38.25, March 37.95.

Futures closed \$3 to \$4.60 a bale

MINISTER AT LIONS CLUB

Rev. Robert Bradshaw Guest Speaker For Civic Group

The Lions Club enjoyed an inspiring address by Rev. Robert Bradshaw, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Mr. Bradshaw spoke on the responsibilities and democratic of being a member of our country, that not only do we have the right to govern ourselves but we must assume responsibility for our progress and our mistakes. "Our government should be referred to as 'we,' not 'they,'" said Mr. Bradshaw, "because all of our citizens are a part of it."

The program was arranged by Raymond Bullock.

Miss Frances Tucker gave an

informative report on the country of Venezuela. She pointed out that there are 27 Lions Clubs in that country, all organized since 1943. The country is outstanding in its scenery and production of petroleum. It is one of the few countries in the world without any national debt.

Each Monday a high school

student gives report on some country in which Lions Clubs are located.

Billy Brown, chairman of

the drive for Pitt County blind assignment reported that the club had raised over \$1,800 for the membership drive. These funds used annually for work of the blind in Pitt County. Mr. Brown and his committee and the membership of the club have done splendid work in this line. These funds will be used entirely to assist those who have lost their sight.

Miss Linda Renfrew, "Miss

Pitt County," was introduced as a guest of the club. She was sponsored by the Lions Club in the VFW county-wide beauty contest and will represent Pitt County in eastern Beaufort contest which will be held in Washington in the near future.

Guests of the club were: Bruce Tarkard, president of the Washington club; Bill Dunn, secretary of the Washington club; Bruce Bibbo, past president of the Washington club, and now county chairman for this section; Dave Clark, introduced as the Junior Lion for the month of September. The attendance prize was won by Ed Gibbs. President Vernon R. Willis presided.

NO TURKEY ON

BILL OF FARE

Men Who Stole Turkey Will Spend Christmas In Jail

By CHESTER WALSH

In Pitt County Court Tuesday Judge Dink James sentenced Sam H. Wilson and Wilbert Ward to six months each and Robert Williams, all colored, to three months on the county roads for stealing a hog from the Pitt County home.

The Pitt County jurist also gave Sam H. Wilson and Wilbert Ward each colored, six months each on the county roads for the larceny of a turkey from the County Home Solicitor Charles Whedbee com-

Reaction . . .

(Continued From Page One)

pled Germany reflected outright anger at the acquittals of three of the 21 Nazi leaders in the dock. But while dissatisfaction was shown with certain aspects of the judgment and the sentences, the common organ was in its contention that justice presided at Nuremberg.

"Who among the judges was without sin?" the Roman newspaper demanded.

It said the defendants were prosecuted for an imposing total of crimes from which, however, the essential crime was missing—that of having lost.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said that despite the shortcomings of the verdict, it would play its role in the cause of the moral and political defeat of Fascism and in cleansing the earth of its poisonous roots.

"Diverse protectors of Fascism from inmates of the Vatican to the hired pens of the Hearst newspaper concern—mobilized all their forces in defense of the accused," the editorial said, "but justice held the upper hand over lawlessness and a just cause was victorious."

Izvestia said the judges showed surprising softness to four master criminals in letting Rudolf Hess off with a life sentence and acquitting Hjalmar Schacht, Hans Fritzsche and Franz von Papen. It expressed regret at the court's failure to declare the German high command a criminal organization.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda hailed the convictions as history's verdict, despite the acquittals.

Berlin newspapers—American and British—licensed as well as Russian—controlled—maintained today that Hjalmar Schacht, Franz von Papen, and Hans Fritzsche, though acquitted by the international military tribunal at Nuremberg, are guilty in the eyes of the German people.

While all papers praised the tribunal for conducting an extremely fair trial, they differed with the court on the acquittals and the Soviet-licensed papers also criticized some of the prison sentences as too lenient.

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Cards Confident After 4-2 Win Over Brooklyn

By JACK HAND
Enroute to Brooklyn, Oct. 2 (AP)—Howie Pollet's heady pitching job against Brooklyn appears to have aroused the sluggish St. Louis Cardinals to a World Series pitch that could send them flying past the Dodgers in two straight ball games.

Nobody on the ball club is making predictions about what will happen at Ebbets Field when baseball's first three-game playoff series resumes tomorrow, but the Red Birds are a loose, confident ball club after their 4-2 opening win at St. Louis yesterday.

Howie Pollet's great peg from right field that dipped Bruce Edwards trying to go from first to third on Howie Schultz's seventh inning single probably saved the ball game. At least Manager Eddie

Dyer of the Red Birds thinks it did. Three hits by rookie catcher Joe Garagiola who drove in half the winners' runs was another highly-important factor in the all-important first game win.

Not since the Cards left Boston Sept. 19 had they cut loose with a hitting attack like they showed the Brooks' five pitchers. Only Stan Musian's seventh-inning triple was for extra bases but there were hits at timely points.

Pollet's perfect performance provided the big lift in the Card's success and must have been discouraging to the Brooks who had taken heart from the news that the Cubs had knocked out the ace southpaw in his last two previous starts.

The psychological effect of the left-hander's return to his mid-season form was even more important

than the win itself. It showed the Red Birds that their No. 1 boy was himself again and assured them in their own minds they were the same club that had been able to take Brooklyn all season.

Manager Durocher's selection of Ralph Branca to hurl the vital opener backfired when the Birds combed him for six hits and three runs before he gave way to Kirby Higbe in the third. Branca had shut out St. Louis last time he faced them and had pitched another fine game against them earlier in the season.

The Dodger manager paraded most of his starting staff from the bullpen to the hill before it was over. Following Higbe with Hal Gregg, Vic Lombardi and finally Rube Melton. The notable exception was Joe Hatten, likely nominee for tomorrow's second game.

With a break here or there, the "buns" could have won the game but each time they hit the ball hard it was right at a Cardinal, except for Howie Schultz' home run blast into the left field bleachers that

threw the score in the third. The Cardinal infielders, who have been letting base hits bounce off their gloves and shins while they booted away chances to clinch the flag in the regular season, were "sure-fingered stars with glue in their gloves."

Williams Vows He'll Play In World Series

Boston, Oct. 2 (AP)—Bang on the elbow or no bang on the elbow Ted Williams vows he'll play for the Red Sox in the World Series.

The Boston slugger was clipped on the right joint yesterday by one of Mickey Hefner's curves and a swelling about the size of a small egg developed.

X-ray plates showed no break but the club physician barred Ted from any more games in the current series against a team of American League stars and added "we'd better wait a few days before making any predictions" about the World Series.

Phantoms Put In Heavy Workouts

Coach Boley Farley, along with former Carolina end Howard Hodgess, who is assisting him, put in an afternoon's work on line play yesterday, as the Greenies continued to work for the Spring Hope game here Friday.

While four sets of backfields ran through plays and worked on pass defense, the line was having a full fledged scrimmage session. The line worked on opening holes and charging on defense.

Little or nothing is known about the Spring Hope team, so Coach Farley is merely putting his charges through their paces with no special defense or formations in mind.

The Phantoms will not have any more contact work during the week, several of the boys are nursing some bruises and bumps and Coach Farley hopes to have them all back in shape for the game Friday night. It is questionable whether Jimmy Lee will play this week on account of injuries. If not his shoes will be filled by Fred Joseph who looked good in the losing battle with New Bern.

State Passers Good Against Duke Eleven

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 2.—Official statistics of the State-Duke game released by L. B. Phillips, showed that the Wolfpack pitchers were hot from the start, completing 12 of 21 innings for 146 yards. The best average was turned in by Charlie Richkus, Hillside, N. J., junior, who completed six of eight tosses for 58 yards, one for State's first TD. Howard Turner, who topped the nation last year in completing 60 per cent of his passes, kept apace the 1945 performance with six completions in 11 tries. Tailbacks Gwyn Fletcher and Ogden Smith both missed on hingle tosses.

HOT BOX

Albany, Calif., Oct. 2.—(AP)—While E. J. Degraw was away from home his refrigerator heated up. The motor fell to the floor, burned its way down to the basement. Then the floor slowly burned until the whole refrigerator fell through. But firemen saved the house.

PATRIOTIC INTERLUDE

Hollywood, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Movie strikers and police were tussling when a band of AFL pickets marched by, carrying an American flag. The officers jumped to attention saluted. After the colors had passed, the affray continued.

Blue Devils To Show Re-Bound On Oct. 5

Durham, N. C., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Duke's Blue Devils will be very much out to show a reversal of form and put up a real battle in their first home game with Tennessee this weekend.

Eddie Cameron, Duke backfield coach and Athletic Director who scouted the Vols against Georgia Tech, has called the men of General Bob Neyland "as powerful as any football team I have ever seen, including Army's 1945 outfit, Pittsburgh's 1938 powerhouse, and Southern California's strong 1938 Rose Bowl team."

The Blue Devils, as well as their followers, are disappointed at their opening setback, but they are far from downhearted, and there is a feeling here that Duke will give a better performance against the Vols, but their work will be cut out for them.

Football Schools Said Slave Mart

Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Two officials of American University (enrollment 3,850) blew a loud whistle on college football today. They said it's a 20th century slave mart.

They declared the players are knocked down to the highest bidder as human chattels who "surrender their complete freedom to the coaches, today's slave drivers."

President Paul P. Douglas estimated it would cost its school \$50,000 to field a decent team at current prices. And he isn't going to do it.

"Instead," he said in a statement, "we intend to spend that money to enlarge our art and music schools."

Echoed Robert V. Fletcher, chairman of the board of trustees: "Postwar college football has no more relation to education, than bull fighting to agriculture."

The university stopped playing football in 1944. What brought up the current furor was the decision by university officials that they can continue to get along without it very well.

"A human slave market extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada especially to Alabama," Douglas said.

TWIN BILL AT THE STADIUM

Midgets And Juniors Meet Foes; Kickoff To Be At 7 P. M.

Coach Billy Greene's Midgets go after their second league victory tomorrow, when they meet the league leading Goldsboro mites at Guy Smith stadium. The kickoff will be promptly at 7 p. m. Immediately following this encounter, the Junior Phantoms battle the junior team from Kinston.

The Midgets will do a good night's work if they whip the visiting Goldsboro team, who already have trounced both Kinston and New Bern. A win for Greenville would put them in the "riders seat" in this league. Coach Green will probably stick to the game starting lineup that functioned well against Kinston last week. Probable starters will be Larry Flye and Kent Lee at ends, Leon Moore and Tommy Evans tackles, Jake Higgs and Joe Rowland guards, and Bobby Bradshaw center. Julian Vainwright, Glenn Scott, John Sideris and Eddie Farley will probably be the starters in the backfield.

Probably starters for the junior team will be selected from the following: Ends, Little Bland, Rex Guthrie, Vernon Byrum, Horse Allen, Tommy Lupton, George Men-shew.

Tackles, Big Bland, Walter Briley, Rufus Stark, Billy Brady; guards: Raby Edwards, Bobby Fleming, Winton Hill, Tommy Hannaford, Bobby Brady, Billy Jordan.

Centers: Paul Conway, Bobby Flye. Backs: Billy Goodson, Howard Proctor, Johnny Farley, Joe Sawyer, Speedy Sideris, Dave Jones, Jimmy Cox, Walter Goo and Carl Denton.

Tucker, Army's "Secret Weapon"

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Up here on the banks of the Hudson, the Cadets will tell you that Arnold Tucker is the most underrated back in the country.

Not, mind you, that the lads in gray don't join in the universal acclaim for Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, Army's two-time all-America touchdown makers.

But Tucker, a 22-year-old first classman from Miami, Fla., is the guy who makes Coach Red Blaik's "T" formation click. The No. 1 man on defense and the Cadets are fully aware of his capabilities.

It was a little known fact that last year, when "Mr. Outside"—Davis—and "Mr. Inside"—Blanchard—were making life miserable for the opposition, that Tucker, besides handling the ball, playing a bona-fide game on defense, and dishing out his share of smash.

as accurate with his passes as a bartender pouring out some hard-to-get Scotch.

His average was somewhere around the 800 mark and a good percentage of the heaves went for touchdowns, especially since Davis and Blanchard were on the recycling end of many of them. Army's air arm was sparingly used last season because what would any quarterback do when he had Blanchard to crack the middle and Davis to sweep the ends?

With Blanchard temporarily on the sidelines with a bad leg, the quarterback has finally gotten a chance to see his name in the headlines although his teammates long have praised their field general.

SUNSHINE IN BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The weatherman said today that warmth and sunshine would envelop Brooklyn tomorrow for the second game in the Dodger-Cardinal National League pennant playoff. Good weather also is promised for Friday when the third game, if necessary, will be played.

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THURSDAY and FRIDAY
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Pitt

Frost Last Night

Old Man Winter was not just around the corner last night—he was right here to send down the thermometer to 36 degrees, four above freezing on the second day of October — unusually early, old-timers said. There was a light frost here.

Mrs. C. E. Malden, Airways observer here for the Department of Commerce, Atlanta, Ga., reported the official thermometer reading as 36 degrees.

Condemned Nazis . . .

Some 39,827 of the fistic faithful were on hand in the Yankee Stadium last Friday for the first blood-letting and it's a safe bet that all of them, along with a couple of friends each, will try to jam their way into the Garden comes March.

Since only 20,000 fans can squeeze their way into the indoor arena, Jacobs plans to make the customers pay plenty for the privilege of seeing this hot number.

At the moment he plans to charge a \$5 to \$60 tariff on the 15-round title bout which could bring a gate of around \$500,000 for a new all-time gross for an indoor show. The present record is about \$200,000.

Here in the enclosure of the old courthouse of this city, which stood as a major symbol of Nazi power in the days of Adolf Hitler, the future's teammates of warmaking days—Herman Goering, Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Ernst Kaltenbrunner, Hans Frank, Wilhelm Frick, Alfred Rosenberg, Julius Streicher, Fritz Sauckel, Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, and Arthur Seyss-Inquart—will be hanged on Oct. 16, unless the Allied Control Council in Berlin overrules the tribunal.

Hull Reminds . . .

(Continued From Page One) the great strains which have developed in the wartime unity among the allies at one of the most perilous junctures in history.

"Points of difference among nations," Hull maintained, "have tended to loom far larger than the incomparably broader areas of their common interest."

"These are dangerous conditions and tendencies," he cautioned. "If unchecked, they would undermine the international unity and cooperation so essential to the restoration and maintenance of world peace and security and the advancement of human welfare. Yet their existence is no reason for any one to have hesitation or doubt as to the true course to peace and security."

Goering . . .

(Continued From Page One) people still exist then, it will judge me and my endeavors fairly."

Asked of Germany's future—"Will Germany in the next years accept a system closely approaching the Russian one?"—the Standard said Goering replied:

"That does not depend on the German people, but on the true intentions of the Anglo-American states, and their willingness to stand up for their own interests."

Training Program . . .

(Continued From Page One) ice system.

Compensation—trainees would not be paid salaries, but would draw an allowance of possibly \$30 a month and would receive medical care. They would be entitled to government insurance and allotments to dependents.

Cost of program—under estimates given Congress last year when the War Department urged one year's universal training, cost would be about \$2,550 annually per man, or some \$2,500,000,000 a year for the entire program.

Meat Problem . . .

(Continued from Page One) shortage had removed any question that there will be a "Republican sweep" in the November congressional elections.

Zale-Graziano In Return Bout

New York, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Mike Jacobs, one gent who never will be accused of letting a hot thing cool off, has signed middleweight champion Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano to do it all over again in Madison Square Garden March 21.

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The Movies Today

Pitt—"STRANGE LOVE OF MAR-THA IVERS" with B. Stanwyck.

State—"DEADLINE AT DAWN" with Susan Hayward. News.

STATE

TODAY—THUR.

SUSAN HAYWARD

in

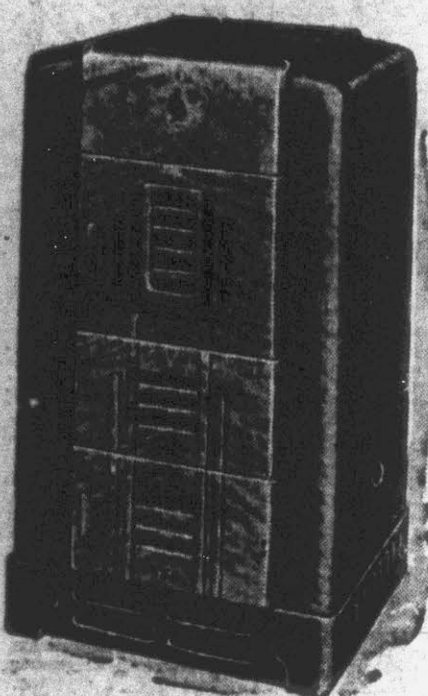
"DEADLINE TO DAWN"

Also

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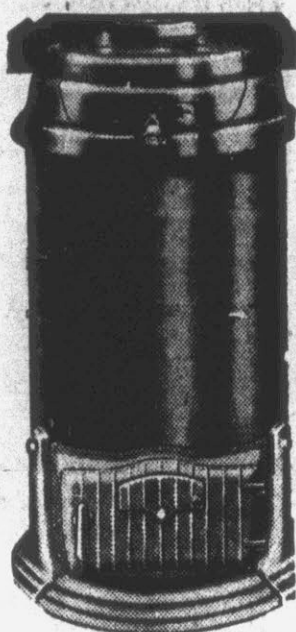


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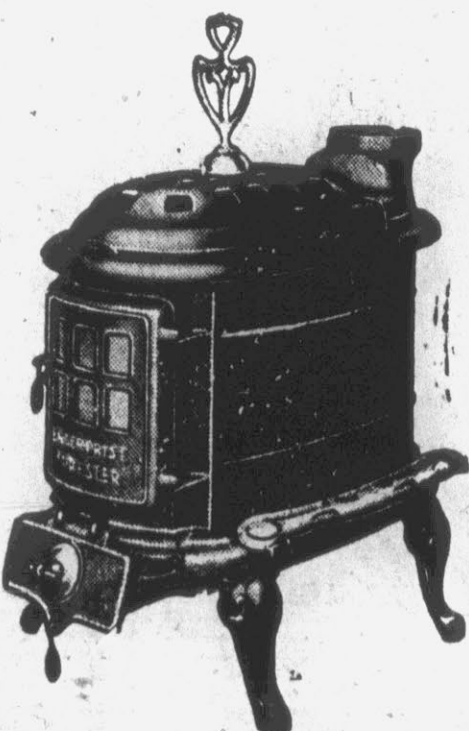
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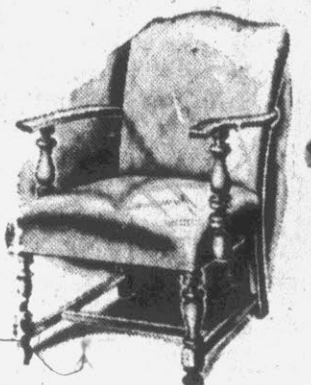
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A very attractive chair
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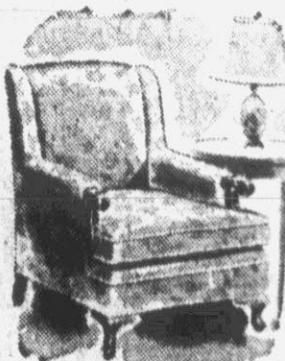
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