

Fair tonight and Sunday, slightly cooler in extreme northeast portion Sunday.

EUROPEAN NATIONS PUSH WAR PREPARATIONS

TASK STARTED OF RESTORING STRICKEN AREA

Abating Floods Provide Time to Bury 500 Victims

FACING PROBLEM OF MOPPING UP

Prompt Emergency Measures Apparently Check Menace of Epidemic Disease

(By The Associated Press) Abating floods today gave the north Atlantic states time to bury their hurricane-dead, nearly 500 in number, and begin the sorrowing task of rehabilitating areas stricken by the worst storm disaster to befall the nation in a decade.

Most pressing of the problems in mopping up after Wednesday's hurricane—a scimitar of wind and tide that cost a half billion dollars in property damage—was the housing and feeding of 12,000 distressed families in New York, New Jersey and New England.

Prompt emergency help measures by the Red Cross and other relief agencies apparently had ended the menace of the storm's grimest aftermath, epidemic disease.

Over the flood-besieged seven-state sector an army of 100,000 WPA workers and thousands of army and national guard troops and survivor-volunteers, thoughtful of their own relief, pushed through debris for the dead. Scores still were missing.

Red Cross officials expressed belief that many bodies buried beneath tons of drifting sand would never be found.

Forecasts of generally fair weather accompanied the subsiding of flooded rivers in New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Danger also lessened at Hartford, Conn., as the Connecticut river apparently passed its crest. A tenth of the city was still under water, however, and 1,500 men labored to bolster a two-mile sandbag barricade protecting a thickly populated tenement district.

County CCC Quota Is Set at Fifteen

Thirteen white and two Negro Pitt County youths will report at the army building in Washington, N. C., Saturday morning, Oct. 8, at 8 o'clock for enrollment in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

North Carolina's preliminary requisition for Juniors to be enrolled during the month of October is officially set by the Department of Labor at 970 whites and 148 Negroes.

K. T. Futrell, superintendent of Public Welfare in Pitt County, said that selections from this county for October have already been made and he is requesting that additional aspirants withhold their applications. He explained that at least 50 applications had to be denied.

Although the official quota from Pitt is 13 whites and 2 Negroes, Futrell said that he would take three white alternates and one Negro alternate. This would give a combined total of 19 enrollees from Pitt county.

Charges Brought In Two Accidents

Officers McMullin, Brewer and Robinson arrested Sam Harrington Negro on a charge of operating a motor vehicle in a careless and reckless manner and hit-and-run.

H. B. Drum, desk sergeant at the local police department, said that Harrington is understood to have backed into another automobile. Without stopping to see what damage had been done, he sped away. He was later arrested, however. Only slight damage was done to the car which Harrington struck while backing.

Highway Patrolmen C. R. Williams and H. B. Smith brought a reckless driving charge against Thomas Phillips, local Negro, as an outgrowth of an accident on the Stokes road yesterday afternoon. Two were injured, but neither seriously. Bond was set at \$100.

WEATHER FOR THE WEEK

South Atlantic States: Scattered showers in south portion, generally fair elsewhere except shower period toward end of week; temperatures near normal.

U. S. Feels Effect Of Czechoslovak Crisis

REQUEST SENT TO AMERICANS

Citizens in Czechoslovakia Advised To Leave that Area

Washington, Sept. 24.—(AP)—A request that Americans leave Czechoslovakia and a quickened pace in the Treasury's preparations to meet international financial problems which might ensue from a European war evidenced today the administration's apprehension over the latest turn in the German-Czech crisis.

The State Department said William Carr, Minister at Prague, had advised Americans to get out of Czechoslovakia immediately because "conditions were such that at any time it might become impossible for them to leave."

Department records list 5,190 Americans as residents in Czechoslovakia. Hundreds of others may be there as tourists. At the State Department it was believed, however, that a considerable number had left since the war clouds began gathering.

Other developments: Chairman Glass (D-Va.) of the Senate Appropriations committee said that developments in Europe had convinced him this country should increase its naval expenditures.

"I have been opposed to those enormous appropriations for war purposes," the 80-year-old Virginia Senator said in an interview, "but it begins to look as if it is inevitable and desirable to have larger naval appropriations."

Party slates for the forthcoming general elections will be completed next week—marking the end, at least theoretically, of the summer's unprecedented primary battles.

Highlighting the windup of the nominating process will be the selection of candidates for New York's two senate seats.

Expect Good Prices for Canadian Tobacco

George Kittrell of Winterville has just returned from Canada where he aided farmers there in the curing and handling of tobacco.

Mr. Kittrell declared that the Canadians have a good crop and farmers are optimistic over prospects for good prices.

Farmers there sell their tobacco in a different manner than is used in this country. In Canada buyers go to the barn where they grade the tobacco and purchase it direct. A government appraiser goes behind the buyers to see that the farmer receives a fair grading for his product.

Negro Arrested Here On Whiskey Charge

Jake Watson, Negro, is out under a recognized bond after being indicted by Pitt and local officers on a charge of illegal possession of liquor for purpose of sale and will likely be given hearing in the regular Monday morning session of city recorder's court.

Those making the arrest were J. M. Ward and J. L. Taylor, law enforcement officers of the Pitt ABC Board and E. G. McMullan, local police officer. Watson was the second person to be indicted by the officers Friday on the same charge.

The arrest of Claude Clemmons and Mabel Gorham, both Negroes, was reported by Greenville police today. Both were lodged in the city jail on charges of illegal possession of liquor for purpose of sale.

Crazy Man Placed in The Pitt County Jail

Herman Ebron, 19-year-old Negro of Farmville, said to be crazy, was locked up in county jail yesterday afternoon, but only after he had fled from members of his own race who brought him here to be held in jail, and had taken refuge in the State Highway Patrol office. The Negro dashed into the patrol office where Patrolman H. B. Smith was on duty. Smith was unable to get the Negro to say anything except that "you know all about it." Ebron later started to run out and the officer grabbed him and took him to the county jail, where it was explained that the man had been brought here to be incarcerated.

Wall Street Is Depressed By War Fear

New York, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Selling increased in security markets today, depressing stocks sharply as Wall Street braced itself against possible war shocks from Europe.

An opening wave of offerings knocked many shares down one dollar to more than three dollars. On a block of 4,000 shares U. S. Steel fell \$2.25 to \$52, and Chrysler was off \$3.75 on an initial transaction of 3,000 shares.

Subjected for weeks to the strain of war fears, money centers continued to shift into cash for emergencies.

After the first selling wave had passed, the stock market steadied and trading slackened. At Chicago wheat prices skyrocketed four cents a bushel at the opening as heavy buying inspired by the new war scare in Europe flooded the pit.

The Liverpool market, reflecting extreme tension in England closed seven and three-eighths to eight and a quarter cents higher, the sharpest advance scored there in some time.

GIVES WARNING ON SCHOOL LAW

Lack of Cooperation Is Reported Among County Residents

K. T. Futrell, superintendent of Public Welfare in Pitt County, today declared "Although we hate to issue warrants, this action will have to be taken unless parents and guardians comply with the State law governing children between the ages of 7 and 14 years."

This warning trailed reports issued from the office of D. H. Conley, Pitt County school superintendent, that there is a limited number of parents and guardians of children between the ages of 7 and 14 years of age, who are not co-operating in sending their children to school.

"Fine co-operation is being displayed on the part of the superintendent and principals," said Futrell, "but there is an overdone of neglect on the part of some parents and guardians."

Futrell said the State law requires all children between the ages of 7 and 14 years to attend school in their community for a period of time that school is in session. "Parents and guardians are required to adhere to this regulation," he said.

He explained that failure to comply with State school law regulations subjects parents and guardians to a fine of \$25 for each offense, or a 30-day road sentence. Temporary non-attendance at intervals to do farm work can be excused by the teacher under the law.

"Cases of poverty and other feasible reasons can be overlooked," said Futrell, "but when parents and guardians deliberately keep their children from school for no reason at all, they are subject to be penalized as provided by law."

It was pointed out that rigid enforcement of the law is being sought so that children may enjoy the benefits of the education program available in the county.

Kyzer Speaker At Local Civic Club

Willard T. Kyzer, secretary of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, delivered the principal address at last night's meeting of the local Kiwanis club.

Mr. Kyzer, taking the civic club's motto, "We Build," as a theme, said this same objective applied to the Chamber of Commerce. He likened the two organizations as both being unselfish and striving to help.

The club selected President D. H. Conley, Secretary D. C. Moore, Jr., and Dal Cox as delegates to the Carolinas district convention to be held in Spartanburg, S. C., October 23, 24 and 25. Three alternates, A. C. Tadlock, Fred Stokes and Tom Wilson, were named.

PLANS RETURN FOR CITIZENS

Legation in Budapest Holds Evacuation Train Ready

Budapest, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The American legation in Budapest had a train ready today to evacuate United States citizens in an emergency.

The British legation made similar preparations.

The American train was ready to leave immediately for the coast. (Trieste, Italy, on the Adriatic sea, is the nearest port.)

The legation advised all American citizens in Hungary to leave immediately if they could manage to do so.

The Hungarian-Czech border was closed. Czechoslovakia and Hungary rushed military preparations in the frontier area.

It became certain at noon that there was no communication with Czechoslovakia. The frontier, even on the Hungarian side, was hermetically sealed.

Farmers living near the frontier were barred from working in their fields.

Hungarians were told that no letters or telegrams could be sent to Czechoslovakia for the moment. Highway and telephone communications were discontinued early today.

September Clinics Started in County

Metrol and infant clinics for the month of September, conducted under the supervision of the Pitt County Health department, got under way Thursday, according to Dr. N. Tromas Ennett, health officer.

Dr. Ennett said a clinic at Ayden Thursday had an attendance of 15 mothers and seven babies, for a total of 22 patients. Friday's clinic was held at Farmville. There were 27 mothers and seven babies in attendance, for a combined total of 34 patients.

Next Monday and Tuesday, similar clinics will be held at Pitt General Hospital in Greenville. The clinic work for the present month along this line will be completed with a clinic at Grimesland next Wednesday.

Dr. Ennett said that attendance at these clinics is holding up in "fine style," and said attendance at the Ayden and Farmville clinics is considered very good.

Those Selling Booze Are Placed On List

Business establishments use "black lists." Police departments use a "criminal list." The Greenville police department, however, has added a new list to its collection. This is probably known as a whiskey offender list.

Here's how the list is compiled. Whenever they nab a person for illegal possession of liquor for purpose of sale, or just illegal possession of liquor, the person is placed on this list.

To date, there are 31 names on the list. Some of them had been indicted on several occasions for illegal possession of liquor, or for selling whiskey.

FORGET EUROPE

Babson Says: Read the Inside Pages of Your Newspaper

By ROGER W. BABSON read this column I will be on my way to Germany to get some first-hand information for you.

SUDETENS BACK HOME BUT FOR HOW LONG?



Triumphantly returning from Germany, to which they fled recently for safety, this detachment of Sudeten Germans is shown marching through the streets of Hasna, Czechoslovakia, as the homefolks cheered and gave the Nazi salute. They are members of Konrad Henlein's Free Corps. They decided it was safe to come home after the Czech government bowed to Adolf Hitler's demand for annexation of Sudetenland by Germany. But new developments since this picture was radioed to America may soon see these same Sudetens sea mpering back to Germany as the Czechs have decided not to give up their soil without a fight.

FRANCE CALLS IN NEW TROOPS

Citizens Begin Evacuating Towns Along German Frontier

Paris, Sept. 24.—(AP)—France today mobilized the vital troops that protect the country during general mobilization.

Evacuation of towns along the German frontier began.

Two full classes of reservists, numbering 300,000 men, were called to the colors in the partial mobilization, pushing the total of France's men under arms well above the 2,000,000 mark.

In moments of anxious peace or war tension, all eyes were on Germany in fearful uncertainty as to whether Adolf Hitler would await for further developments in the Czech crisis or issue marching orders.

Although a report circulated that Premier Daladier would fly to London to confer with Prime Minister Chamberlain, Prime Minister Bonnet said this afternoon that an invitation for such a trip had not been received.

At the German frontier authorities first ordered evacuation of the 1,200 citizens of Bouzonville, five miles from the Saarland, German (Continued on Page Six)

Three Face Charges Transporting Liquor

One Martin county white man and two Pitt county Negroes are facing charges of transporting illegal whiskey after having been arrested at Gainer's bridge last night by ABC Officers J. Ward and J. L. Taylor and Highway Patrolman H. B. Smith.

According to the officers the trio had a quart of bootleg whiskey in the car in which they were riding, but threw it into the creek. The officers, however, used a pole to push the whiskey to the bank of the stream. The officers expressed the opinion that the men had the whiskey for themselves and said the white man, John Bill Leggett, had taken the two Negroes, William Mobley and Kit Clark, to get the liquor.

Leaf Figures

K. W. Cobb, sales supervisor of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, today released official figures on yesterday's marketing activities and figures for the present season.

There were 1,239,240 pounds of tobacco sold here yesterday for an official average of \$22.27. The combined amount of money paid out was \$27,545,51.

Figures for the entire season show that 22,153,406 pounds have been sold on the Greenville market for an average of \$21.44 per hundred pounds. The total amount of money paid out for the season is \$4,748,961.

ITALY WARNED TO 'BE READY'

Il Duce Cautions Followers To Be Prepared for War

Padua, Italy, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini revealed today Germany had served a six-day ultimatum on Czechoslovakia, expiring October 1.

Mussolini, in a speech here, did not detail the terms of the German demands. Presumably they were for the outright surrender of Sudeten territory.

Il Duce cautioned his fascist followers to be ready for war.

It would be a "very grave error," he said, if the "patient attitude of Germany should be interpreted falsely," indicating Hitler could not be expected to take flight.

Mussolini declared Berlin had manifested "supreme moderation."

Belluno, Italy, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini roused a Fascist crowd to a roar of excitement today with a double-barreled attack on the league of nations and Czechoslovakia.

Il Duce spoke here after telling 30,000 cheering blackshirts at Padua that Hitler had sent a request to Czechoslovakia to accept his terms by October 1.

His mention of Geneva and President Beres of Czechoslovakia evoked boos and cat-calls that lasted almost four minutes.

The premier, following to make himself heard above the roar, declared, "our adversaries across the Alps are too stupid to fight." He (Continued on page six)

HITLER MAKES NO GUARANTEE

Terms for Peace Stated in Official Czech Circles

London, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler's terms for peaceful settlement of the central European crisis were stated in official Czech circles today to call for revision of Czechoslovakia's frontiers without any German guarantee of the new border unless Hungary and Poland also become guarantors.

This was interpreted by observers as strongly implying Hitler's support the demands of Poland and Hungary for return of their minorities in Czechoslovakia.

Czechs said Hitler's definite terms were:

"1. German occupation before October 1 of all Sudeten areas where more than 75 per cent of the population is German.

"2. Evacuation of all Czech soldiers and civil servants from these areas by the same date.

"3. A plebiscite in remaining Sudeten districts in which inhabitants would vote on whether they wanted to go with Germany or remain with Czechoslovakia."

Seek To Organize Chorus For City

All persons interested in organizing a Greenville chorus are requested to meet in the music room of Sheppard Memorial Library on Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Greenville will be extended an opportunity to become a member of the Eastern Carolina Symphonic Choral Association, according to announcement made here. This is one of the reasons that the work to organize a chorus for Greenville is under way.

A commendable amount of work was done here last year with a festival chorus. Dr. John Finley Williamson, conductor of the famous Westminister Choir, has said that the Eastern Carolina Symphonic Choral Association is doing the most outstanding work of its kind in the United States.

It was pointed out that the opportunity to join the association will be open only for a limited time. With this in view, all interested persons are urged to attend Monday's meeting.

Civil Court Term Set Start Monday

A one week term of Superior court hearing civil cases is scheduled to get under way here Monday with J. Paul Fritzel of Snow Hill presiding.

The calendar calls for hearing of the following cases on the first day: Paul Morris vs Service, Distributing Co.; Eva Fleming vs N. C. Joint Stock Land Bank, et al.; Fred Rich vs L. D. Gaskins, Jr. et al.; J. R. D. Moore; J. L. Williams, et al vs Brown and Crawley; Louise H. Moseley vs Willie D. Moseley; H. J. McLawhorn vs Fenners warehouse; Delphia Smith vs Julia Smith et al.; J. M. Clark et al vs J. B. Bullock.

Since Superior court will be in session, no session of county court will be held Tuesday.

Two Face Charges Following Wreck

Patrolman C. R. Williams today issued warrants against two white men who failed to report a highway accident, as required by law.

The patrolman also charged the two with failing to stop at an intersection. The defendants are Jasper James of Stokes, route one, and Clifford Willard, of Robersonville.

The two were driving cars which collided at the intersection of the Stokes-Robersonville road Wednesday. After the wreck had been reported by persons other than those involved, Patrolman Williams made an investigation and charged each of the drivers with failing to stop at the intersection and in addition charged them with failing to report the accident.

BRITAIN JOINS OTHER POWERS IN MOVEMENTS

Chamberlain Asserts Foundation of Peace Very Frail

PLANS TO MEET WITH DALADIER

Meanwhile Preparations for War More Intense Than at Any Time Since 1914

London, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told his ministers today of the frail foundation of Europe's peace after his fateful visits with Reichsfuehrer Hitler while Britain joined a Europe-wide rush to get ready for war.

Chamberlain had only a virtual ultimatum for Czechoslovakia, expiring October 1, a week from today, to show for his desperate midnight parley on the banks of the Rhine.

Even before he climbed from his plane at the airport the British home fleet was steaming out of Invergordon, Scotland, for a strategic place in the North Sea in the event of war and other arms in Britain's military services were making similar preparations for any emergency.

The British fleet left as Chamberlain returned from his peace talks, declaring that upon peaceful solution of the Czech problem "turns the peace of Europe in our time."

Meantime, France ordered 300,000 more men to join her 2,000,000 already under arms.

Chamberlain, returning from Godesberg, at 1:14 p. m. (7:14 a. m. EST) had given Czechoslovakia what was described as Hitler's "final offer" for peaceful solution of the crisis.

Looking fit despite the strain of recent weeks including two airplane flights to see Hitler, the Premier told the crowd at the airport that he must first report to the British and French governments and that until then "it will be difficult for me to say anything about it."

Some sources reported the British fleet was bound for Scapa Flow, famous World War base.

The French partial mobilization was ordered earlier this morning, it was said military informants, a completion of all preparations for a general mobilization if such became necessary.

The French Premier Daladier was expected here today to meet with Chamberlain, as they met last Sunday to discuss the first peace plan Chamberlain brought from Hitler—for the cession of Czechoslovakia Sudetenland to Germany.

The admiralty held the fleet movement was "not an emergency measure."

At the same time the Mediterranean fleet concentrated 33 warships at Alexandria, Egypt, ready to move at a moment's notice.

Preparations were more intense than at any time since 1914.

The end of peace talks between Chamberlain and Hitler was far from reassuring.

Chamberlain left the Godesberg conference last night with Hitler's final "demands, said in London to include immediate demobilization of the Czech army and occupation of Sudetenland by either Sudeten or German troops.

There was no mention of British support from these demands.

Russia urgently warned Poland to keep her troops off Czechoslovakia soil.

Anti-aircraft guns were mounted on buildings in Berlin.

Hungary called reserves to the colors, although denying general mobilization had been ordered.

Weather Report

Table with weather data: J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer), TEMPERATURES (High Yesterday 83, Low Yesterday 60, At 1:30 P. M. Today 66), PRECIPITATION (in inches) For 24 Hrs. Endg. 7:30 AM 0.00, Total for Month 7.61, BAROMETRIC (Pressure) 7:30 Last Night 29.98, 7:30 This Morning 30.00, Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 A. M. 5W-2, 1:30 P. M. W-6

# Social and Personal

# MODES of the MOMENT

By Adelaide Kerr



Jwels will gleam above white shoulders again this winter, for the low and the strapless décolletage has strengthened a vogue for necklaces. This one is of simulated emeralds, sapphires and pearls. The comb and earrings are gold-and-rhinestone roses.

## PERSONALS

## GUEST TICKET TO PITT THEATRE

Mrs. E. G. Flanagan, Mrs. T. Wagner and Mrs. W. W. Phelps spent Friday in Durham.

Mrs. John Weikel of Wilson, is spending the week-end with Mrs. W. H. White at her home on Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones of Jacksonville, N. C., are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Duval.

Miss Pauline Worthington of Ayden, was a Greenville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. June Grimes of Washington, spent Friday in Greenville.

Mrs. J. A. Mercer and Mrs. Earl Treadwell of Fountain, were Greenville visitors today.

Miss Hazel Willis has returned from a visit to Raleigh.

Miss Lucile Charlton of Savannah, Ga., has returned to Greenville.

Misses Mary Greene and Catherine Holtsclaw have arrived in Greenville to resume their teaching at East Carolina Teachers College.

Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Denny of Wilson, were Greenville visitors today.

Jasper Moyer of Wilson, is spending the week-end here with his family.

Mrs. P. D. Pruden is spending the week-end in Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Ed Moyer and Mrs. Lillie Smith were guests of Mrs. R. P. Pittman in Ayden yesterday.

Wilson Spivey has returned after spending several days in Auhander on business.

Paul Kennedy returned to Charlotte Friday after spending the week in Greenville.

J. H. Fulghum returned to Raleigh yesterday after a business trip to this city.

Richard McAdams of Farmville, was a Greenville visitor Thursday.

Mrs. B. Coburn has returned from Smithfield after spending the week with relatives there.

Mrs. Wilson Thomas has been spending the week with friends in Kinston.

Simon Moyer was a Rocky Mount visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. T. H. Taylor of Fountain, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wilkins Friday.

Mrs. H. D. Calhoun of Wilson, is visiting her parents on Evans street.

Mrs. A. M. Waters has returned from Seven Springs, where she spent the past ten days.

Mrs. K. W. Woodard is spending the week-end with her sister in Henderson.

Mrs. Broufen Edmondson of Bethel, was a guest of relatives in Greenville Wednesday.

Miss Ada James and Louis Skinner are attending the Carolina-Wake Forest game today.

Eli Bloom has returned from New York City.

Miss Eleanor Barr has gone to Lousburg to attend the Crowe-Person wedding.

Miss Elizabeth Simmons of Stokes, was a Greenville visitor Friday.

Miss Bess Lowe spent yesterday in Raleigh.

Ed Waldrop, Howard Waldrop and Carey Warren went to Chapel Hill today to attend the Carolina-Wake Forest game.

Mrs. Lloyd Turnage of Ayden, was a Greenville shopper yesterday.

Misses Mary Council Horne and Jean Hodges are spending the week-end in Wilson as guests of Miss Harriet Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Higgs spent Friday in Raleigh.

Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. D. E. Oglesby of Farmville, were visitors in Greenville Friday.

Mrs. Helen Turnage of Ayden, spent Friday in Greenville.

Mrs. Henrietta Williamson of Farmville, was a Greenville shopper on Thursday.

Mrs. Ernest Hardy was a visitor in Greenville on Friday.

Miss Jane Hancock received today's theatre ticket.

Each day we will give a guest ticket good at the Pitt Theatre to the person who furnishes us the most personals or other items for this page. Some of the members of your family or some of your neighbors probably have guests or are taking a trip themselves, or probably there is illness in your family or neighborhood. When you know such news call us and let us have it.

To facilitate handling the items please call telephone 56 or bring the items to our office between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. All items must be authentic.

You will want to see one of these pictures at the Pitt Theatre:

Saturday—"Sons of the Legion."

Sunday and Monday—"Four's a Crowd."

Tuesday and Wednesday—"Gold Diggers in Paris."

Thursday and Friday—"The Gladiator."

## Social Calendar

- MONDAY**
- 3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet in the Wilson room.
- 3:30 p. m.—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Sudie Corey.
- 6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet in the club house.
- 7:30 p. m.—The Church Planning Committee of the Christian Church meets in the minister's study at the church.
- 8:00 p. m.—The Wesley Philathea Class meets at the home of Mrs. L. L. Rives.
- TUESDAY**
- 3:30 p. m.—The Round Table will meet with Mrs. E. B. Higgs.
- 7:30 p. m.—Witha Council, degree of Pocatohns will meet.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 4:00 p. m.—The Junior choir of the Episcopal Church, under the direction of Miss Margaret Jones, will meet at the church.
- 7:30 p. m.—The Presbyterian choir meets for practice.
- THURSDAY**
- 7:30 p. m.—West Greenville Parent-Teacher Association will meet.
- 7:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir will meet.
- 8:00 p. m.—Methodist choir meets for practice.
- FRIDAY**
- 3:30 p. m.—The George B. Singletary chapter of the U. D. C., will meet.
- 3:30 p. m.—The Garden Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Travis Hooker.

**Entertains At Bridge.**

Complimenting Mrs. Larry Moore, who is a bride of the late summer, Mrs. W. F. Evans, Jr., entertained four tables of bridge Friday afternoon, at her home on East Fifth street. A beautiful color scheme of lavender and orange was carried throughout the decorations of the home. As the high score prize for the afternoon, Mrs. James Wooten received a lovely Fostoria bowl, and for low score, Mrs. Will Moore received a container of shoe bags.

The honoree was presented with a pair of silver candlesticks. At the close of the game Mrs. Evans served a delightful salad course.

**Presbyterian Musical Program.**

Following is the musical program to be given at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning:

Prelude—"Reverie"—Schenecker.

Offertory—"Melody"—Lefebure—Wey.

Anthem—"Jesus Lover of My Soul"—Holbrook.

Postlude—Selected.

**West Greenville P. T. A. To Meet.**

The West Greenville Parent-Teacher Association will meet on Thursday night, Sept. 29th, at 7:30. All parents are urged to be present to discuss the traffic problem in relation to the school and its vicinity. There will be a speaker from the State Highway Patrol Department.

**To Speak Here Sunday.**

Mr. J. D. Simonds of Lousburg, will preach in the Memorial Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening. The public is cordially invited to hear him.

**Announcement.**

We wish to announce that Mrs. Helen J. Nutter who was recently connected with an antique shop in Blackstone, Va., is now with N. T. Hood & Co. She will be glad to give you helpful suggestions on interior decoration and selections of furniture.—(Adv.) 21-21

**Singing Class At Reedy Branch.**

The Middlesex Free Will Baptist Organpipe Singing Class will be at Reedy Branch Church Sunday night, September 25th, at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to hear them.

**In Local Hospital.**

R. E. Harris, Jr. is seriously ill with pneumonia in Pitt General Hospital.

**Wesley Philathea Class To Meet.**

The Wesley Philathea Class of the Methodist Sunday School will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. L. Rives. Mrs. Sam White, Mrs. J. O. Duval, Mrs. W. B. Tilghman and Mrs. J. R. Barker will be assisting hostesses.

**Special Service.**

The Winterville Baptist Church will have a special service on Sunday morning, October 2, 1938 at 11 o'clock. At this service the church which has recently been remodeled and Sunday School classrooms added, will be rededicated. Home Coming day will be observed.

All former members and pastors and friends of the church are cordially invited to attend this service.

Dinner will be served on the ground, weather permitting.

**Promotion and Rally Day.**

Tomorrow will be observed as the annual Promotion and Rally Day in the Eighth Street Christian Church. The church school will assemble at 9:45 and all departments will assemble in the church auditorium at 10 o'clock for its program, which will continue until 10:40. There will be a general promotion throughout the school but particular recognition will be given to those pupils graduating from the Beginners, Primary and Junior departments. The program will be given by the children of these three departments and will be representative of work done during the last year. Special music will be rendered by the vested junior choir.

**Church Planning Committee.**

The Church Planning Committee of the Christian Church will meet in the minister's study at the church on Monday night at 7:30. This committee is composed of all department and organized heads, chairmen of special committees as well as members. The work of the committee is to coordinate the work of the entire congregation, work out lines of activities and keep a check on accomplishments along lines of work presented to the various church groups. Since the work for the current year is to be planned at this meeting it is essential that all those who have been notified should be in attendance.

**To Resume Regular Schedule.**

The Intermediate and Older Young People's groups of the Christian Church will meet tomorrow night at 6:30 in the church, resuming their regular schedule for the fall and winter months. These groups have planned interesting and instructive schedules of study and recreation for the current year's work and it is suggested that those who wish to enjoy the work of these groups for the year try to be present for the opening meetings that they may miss nothing of the program outlined for the year.

**Schedule For Next Week**

Belle Arthur 4-H: Monday 8:30 A. M.

Fountain 4-H: Monday 11:00 A. M.

Falkland 4-H: Monday 12:45 P. M.

Grimesland 4-H: Tuesday 9:35 A. M.

Chicod 4-H: Tuesday 11:40 A. M.

Pactolus 4-H: Wednesday 9:25 A. M.

Stokes 4-H: Wednesday 10:45 A. M.

Ballards H. D.: Wednesday 3 P. M.

Pactolus H. D.: Friday 3 P. M.

**Seeing Through My Windshield**

4-H Clubs

The 4-H clubs at Griffon, Winterville, Belvoir and Bethel were reorganized this week. Officers were elected. Club fair exhibits were discussed and the picture Ladies and Gentlemen was shown.

**4-H Council**

The monthly meeting of the 4-H council was held Thursday evening in the Woman's Club Building. Nominating, program and recreational committees were appointed by the president. The council voted to use the funds that were left from the 4-H encampment for purchasing an electric machine with

**WOULD LICENSE BIKES**

Elgin, Ill. (AP)—Local authorities have asked the city council to approve an ordinance licensing 3,500 bicycles in Elgin as means of curbing bicycle thefts. The license fee would be 25 cents.

## Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Saturday, September 24, 1938

**County Convention.**

Nominations for the County Convention are as follows:

Clerk Superior Court D. C. Moore

Register of Deeds T. R. Moore

Sheriff G. M. Mooring

Treasurer J. B. Cherry

Coroner C. O'H. Laughinghouse

Senator F. G. James

**Play.**

Our young people here are getting up a play preparatory to open the new opera house here. Miss Sallie Lipscomb is in charge and this above assures a good "hit" by the troupe. It will be had about the 12th of October.

**Grimesland Letter.**

The Ladies gave an apron party Tuesday night, everybody enjoyed it. It was a grand affair.

The railroad company of Goldsboro are surveying a road from Goldsboro to Washington. They reached here today.

W. M. Moore went to Greenville yesterday.

## Things You Should Know About Your Fair

**DID YOU KNOW**—There are more than 85 Fair boosters represented in the Premium Bulletin?

**DID YOU KNOW**—That there are 392 premiums to be awarded at the fair and 25 Grand Champion Ribbons?

**DID YOU KNOW**—That the illuminated tower on the Pitt County Fair Grounds will be a landmark on the Falkland highway?

**DID YOU KNOW**—That there are no salaries paid the executives of the Pitt County Fair Association?

**DID YOU KNOW**—That there will be a Hog-Calling Contest on Thursday of Fair Week; entries to be made at the Fair office? That there will be an amplifying system to cover the entire fair grounds?

## NYA MONTHLY NARRATIVE FOR SEPTEMBER

One of our principal objectives in National Youth Administration work during September is construction work. Pitt County has a number of proposals in for various projects in the county, located in Greenville, Ayden and Grimesland.

There are forty youths in Pitt county receiving aid under this program. The number this month has decreased for two reasons, namely, a large percentage has enrolled in colleges and high schools, (a large number of these will obtain student aid help), and too, Pitt county, the largest tobacco market in the world, has been able to provide employment for a large majority of Pitt county's male youths. After the latter part of November, some of these boys will be available for NYA work again.

Among the many types of outstanding work that has been accomplished by these inexperienced workers, is the home-making project in Ayden. These girls have made men's and women's outing pajamas for tuberculars at Sanatorium; dresses, layettes made for the Pitt County Welfare Department, to distribute among the needy; nurses aprons for Pitt County Health Department; dolls and other handmade toys to be distributed among children at Christmas time. For training value these girls are being taught to make rugs, mats and hats.

Then, too, the colored youths have assisted at the Ayden Community House in preparing and serving suppers twice a week for the Rotarians. These youths are taught to set a table, arrange flowers, prepare food, etc. We hope this will be beneficial training for them in domestic service.

In October, Pitt County NYA will have a booth at the Fair in Greenville to exhibit the splendid workmanship of these youths.

The advisory committee has been met with individually at least once a week. Problems concerning the welfare of these workers have been discussed and solved in our judgment, to the best interest of the worker. Lack of sufficient certified male labor to begin construction work was discussed with particular emphasis as to a means of obtaining labor.

Contributions this month have amounted to \$1,162.41. These contributions were made by the Pitt County Welfare Department, Pitt County Health Department, East Carolina Teachers College and the Greenville city schools. Other contributions not included in that amount have been sewing machines, machinery equipment, trucks, telephone, typewriter, etc.

The development and use of individual talents, the stimulation of continuing learning, the removal of handicaps and participation in community activities are the chief contributions that NYA hopes to make to society and to the youths themselves.

Mrs. Mattie Moyer Gaylord, NYA County Supervisor.

## Tobaccoists Enjoy Meal In Stakestown

Jimmy Edwards, Dewey Stokes, Thomas Stokes and Bob Stokes entertained tobacco buyers on the Greenville market and several other friends at a barbecue-chicken supper at the home of Jimmy Edwards in Stakestown last night.

G. Tom Stokes, Sr. who is the "daddy" of all Stokes town, and is father and father-in-law of the hosts and many others in the sec-

tion, was the honored host. Mr. Stokes made a timely talk and made all feel welcome and glad that they had attended the delightful occasion.

Approximately 125 guests were in attendance and hosts for the occasion were introduced by Raymond Turnage of Ayden. An entertaining and humorous talk was delivered by Wilbur O. Mand, who kept the guests grinning during the time he had the floor.

Included in the speaking guest list were C. E. Oakley, Leggett and Myers Tobacco Company; J. S. Ficklen, president of the Ficklen Tobacco company; Tom McMillan, Export Tobacco company; Jimmy Johnston, Johnston's Warehouse; P. E. Wells, P.erson-Garrett Tobacco company; Harvey Clayton, R. J. Reynolds American Tobacco company; W. T. Lipscomb, Imperial Tobacco company; W. Z. Morton, Forbes and Morton warehouse; Ed Wilkerson, Greenville Tobacco company; W. J. Bullock and J. H. Hodges, both of Ayden.

K. W. Cobb, Greenville's capable supervisor, acted as master of ceremonies in his matchless style, which added to the pleasure of everyone.

## Dan Cupid Scores Light This Week

Only two marriage licenses were issued at the offices of Register of Deeds of Pitt County this week, up to this morning. Six such licenses were issued last Saturday to bring the total for the seven-day period to eight.

Edgar Mayo and Beatrice D. Jarvis of Burlington were issued a license on Monday of this week and on Friday Clarence Dail and Ester May Stewart of Ayden, colored were granted a permit.

Three white couples were issued licenses last Saturday as follows: L. H. Haddock and Bertha Haddock of Chicod; L. J. Jones of Greenville and Helen Stokes of Farmville; and Thomas Bradshaw and Mattie Harris of Chicod.

Three colored couples issued licenses follow: Gus Gardner and Gertrude Dupree of Greenville; Sam Carr and Bessie Cherry of Greenville; and John D. Peyton and Beatrice Williams of Winterville.

## CHURCHES

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector  
9:45—Church School.  
9:45—Bible Class.  
Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock.  
7:30—Y. P. S. L.  
8:00 P. M.—Union Service in the Christian Church.

**SALVATION ARMY MEETING**  
Sunday School 10 o'clock.  
Holiness Meeting 11 o'clock.  
Young Peoples' Meeting at 6 o'clock.  
Salvation Meeting 8 o'clock.  
Tuesday night: Prayer Meeting 7:30 o'clock.  
Thursday night, Women's Sewing club 7:30 o'clock.  
Friday night, Holiness Meeting 7:30 o'clock.

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Clarence H. Patrick, Pastor  
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.  
Classes for all ages  
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.  
8:00 P. M.—Union Service in the Christian Church.  
Mid-Week Service Wednesday at 8:00 P. M.

**PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**  
Corner 13th & Reade Sts.  
Rev. J. G. Spivey, pastor  
10 A. M.—Sunday School, J. W. Bunch, Supt.  
11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.—Services by pastor on first and third Sundays.  
8 P. M.—Prayer Services on second and fourth Sundays.  
8 P. M. Tuesday—Prayer Service.  
8 P. M. Thursday—P. Y. P. S.

**PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Corner Cotanohe & Tenth Sts.  
Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor.  
Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE**  
Sunday School 9:45 and the Lesson-Sermon at 11 o'clock.  
Wednesday: Testimony meeting at 7:45, in the church edifice No. 1006 Dickinson avenue.  
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

**JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH**  
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, Supt.  
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.  
Organ Prelude: "Abiding Faith" (A. Montese).  
Anthem: "Come Ye Blessed" (Scott Dies).  
Offertory: "Reverie" (E. Nolte).  
Sermon by the Pastor.  
8:00 P. M.—Union Service in the Christian Church.  
Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.—Midweek Prayer Service in the Mollie Brown Room.

**MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Mr. E. R. Conway, Jr., Supt.  
You are cordially invited to study with us.  
Morning Worship at 11:00 A. M. Sermon by Mr. J. D. Simonds.  
Baptist Training Unions at 6:30 P. M.  
8:00 P. M.—Evening worship.  
The public is cordially invited to attend all services of this church.

**FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. J. C. Moyer, Pastor  
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; W. F. Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome invites you in each study group. We

have an Adult Bible class for old folks.  
6:30 P. M.—Free Will Baptists Leagues.  
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Praise.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
9:45—Church School Worship  
W. S. Brown, Acting Superintendent, Men's Bible Class, A. E. Gibson, teacher, Ladies Bible Class, Miss Kate Lewis, teacher.  
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.  
2:30 P. M.—Sunday School at Hollywood.  
8:00 P. M.—Union Service in the Christian Church.

**CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE**  
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor  
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 9:30.  
Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament after the Mass.

**EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
William A. Ryan, Minister  
9:45 A. M.—Church School. Promotion and Rally Day exercises. All departments meet in their regular places at 9:45 and assemble in auditorium at 10 o'clock.  
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sacrament of the Holy Communion and Sermon.  
6:30 P. M.—Intermediate and Older Young People's groups meet in church.  
8:00 P. M.—Union Service in this church.  
A cordial invitation to all services of this congregation is given to the general public.

## Colored Churches

**SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST**  
Corner Greer & First Sts.  
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.  
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, Supt.  
We invite our friends to visit this department of our church and study God's Word with us.  
11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon: "Who is Jesus?"  
1:00 P. M.—Holy Communion.  
3:00 P. M.—Union Services with Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist church. Sermon: Rev. E. M. Hill.  
6:30 P. M.—B. T. U.—C. C. Mc Glone, Director.  
7:30 P. M.—Evening services.

**ST. ANDREW'S MISSION**  
(Episcopal—Bonner's Lane)  
Rev. Worth Wicker, Priest in Charge.  
Evening prayer and sermon, 3:00 P. M.  
A cordial invitation is extended to all colored people to worship with us.

**ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION**  
Sheppard Street  
Sunday School, 10:45 A. M.  
Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.  
Preaching every third Sunday at 3:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.  
The pastor will be on the scene the said days and hours, as mentioned above. The public is invited to attend these services.  
Rev. W. F. Jones, Worship Evangelist, pastor. Residence, Bethel, N. C.

**ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC**  
Fifth Street and Tyson Ave.  
Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M.  
Prayer and Sermon every Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

**MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH**  
Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor.  
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; Jos Killbrew, Supt.  
Preaching every fourth Sunday at 11:30 A. M.  
Evening worship every fourth Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

**PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.  
Rev. C. T. Utley, pastor.  
Services each second Sunday.  
Special services Sunday.  
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Alfred Norfleet, Supt.  
11 A. M.—Sermon by pastor.  
3:00 P. M.—Preaching.  
7:30 P. M.—Preaching.  
All are cordially invited to attend these services.

**YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION**  
Albemarle Avenue.  
Rev. Solon P. League, pastor.  
Service hours as follows:  
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.  
11:00 A. M.—Preaching.  
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.  
7:30 P. M.—Preaching.  
Prayer and class meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30.  
All are welcome to these services.

**SERVIA CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH**  
Rev. W. M. Griffin, Pastor.  
Services every first Sunday at 11:00 A. M.  
2:00 P. M.—Sunday School; W. H. Boyd, Supt.  
Prayer meeting each Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock.  
All are invited to these services.

**CORNERSTONE BAPTIST**  
(Thirteenth & Railroad Streets)  
Pastor, Rev. J. E. Tillet  
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Geo

L. Jenkins, Supt.  
Church hour, 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor.  
Evening service, 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor  
Simpson F. W. B. Church  
Rev. John Harden, Pastor  
Services each 4th Sunday.  
Sunday School, 10 A. M.  
Supt. C. L. Hardy.  
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.  
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.  
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Meeting.

**ELOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH**  
(Pitt Street)  
Elder J. N. Batten, Pastor  
Services at 11:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday.  
All welcome.  
Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer meeting.

**SIMPSON COLORED CHURCHES**  
Philippi Baptist Church  
(Railroad Street)  
Rev. J. H. Harris, Pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Supt. J. H. Taft.  
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.  
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.  
Wednesday, 2 P. M.—Woman's Home Missions meet.  
Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Mid-week Prayer Service.

**SUNDAY DINNER**  
CHOICE OF MEATS AND VEGETABLES  
**35c**  
11:30 TO 2:30  
**Lautares'**

**C. F. KEUZENKAMP**  
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# COUNTY BOARD LIKELY TO GO

## Ouster of Davidson Group Is Seen By Court Decision

Reflector Bureau  
Raleigh, Sept. 23—Principal result of the Supreme Court election row decision will, of course, be the almost certain certification of C. B. Deane, of Richmond county, as Democratic Congressional nominee from the Eighth district, but a secondary result is likely to be ouster of the Davidson county board of elections.

The Davidson group has been chief target of the Deane barrage ever since the July primary, and the Deane charges against it have been almost entirely upheld by the State Board of Elections.

Under these circumstances, it is not considered probable that the State Board, now backed by decision of the highest court in the state, will fail to exercise its unquestioned power to remove the recalcitrant Davidsons.

Whether this will take place before new certification of Davidson returns or whether it will come about after the present board has bowed to the State body is problematical. It is entirely possible that for face saving reasons the Davidsons may be allowed to do the bidding of Chairman W. A. Lucas and his associates, then "re-sign."

But in any event, the Davidson Board of Elections is generally viewed as doomed.

Status of the Deane-Burgin case from a practical viewpoint, seems to be about this:

The Supreme Court has ruled that the State Board of Elections had a perfect right to do everything it has done, the only defect being that the last "returns" from Davidson and Richmond were not legal because signed by only two members of the county boards and not signed at regular board meetings.

The next step, therefore, will be for the State Board to direct the Davidson and Richmond boards to convene in regular session and make the amendments to the returns suggested by the State body as a result of its long investigation. These amendments will give Deane a 23 vote majority in the district.

Should either or both of the county boards balk at making the direct changes, there is no doubt that the State Board would forthwith and immediately give the balking group the merry heave-up, probably with more than a medium of pleasure in the case of the Davidson unit.

As a matter, it is known that some members of the State Board have long urged on their associates the desirability of taking stern and drastic measures with the Davidson board. These members haven't been going about telling the world or the press their views, but there isn't any doubt about their belief that the Davidson board members ought to be kicked out.

If it comes down to a case of kicking out the county board or getting into another deadlock, the State Board will act—and act quickly and almost gleefully—to put out the Davidson board, or its

Democratic members at least, and put in others who will be more easily amenable to directions.

On this score the law is quite specific, and there would be no questioning of the State Board's rights.

But even if the Davidson board should do a Czechoslovakian surrender act and consent to certify the returns as suggested by the State Board, there is more than an even chance that it will give up the ghost before the General Election. The only difference is that it would "resign" and not be "fired."

### Washington Daybook

**Washington**—To begin with, it always amazes us that the Pilgrims ever landed at Plymouth Rock without wrecking on a reef.

It might be added that Coast Guard officers with a historical bent have studied the thing and it still mystifies them. They hate to get "soft and religious" but some of them will say there were so many chances for the Pilgrims to hit a reef that you have to lay it to something besides accident that they got through. They had no true maps and there wasn't a lighthouse along the whole coast.

These things down upon you as you cruise up and down the New England coast. The hazards are especially impressive at night. We had just a taste of it for a few days on a cruise aboard the Coast Guard cutter Cheelan. Incidentally, the ship got its name from a lake in Washington, clear across the country from New England.

For years we have read about the "rock bound New England coast" but thought it was just a figure of speech, like rock-ribbed Republican or dyed-in-the-wool Democrat. But the coast is rock bound. Solid granite reaches right out into the water and down many fathoms.

**Granite Lurks Below**  
Sometimes that granite dives out of sight under the water, sneaks along for several hundred yards or a mile and then lifts a rocky elbow to a point a few feet below the surface, waiting to snag the life out of some deep-landed merchant ship.

All in all that famed shoreline presents a forbidding appearance from the sea. But on shore a person can understand why the Down-Easters love it, in spite of the stingy supply of soil.

Take Southport, Maine. It began about 1800 when the Marr family moved in. In 1812 a British frigate sailed up the Kennebec river to Southport and the Marr family had to hide in the brush while the British pulled away all the boats in the harbor. The house and the tree of the incident are still there. Only the Marrs are gone. The Marrs kept a lighthouse for 100 years until the last lighthouse Marr died three years ago. Others moved away.

You can strike solid granite with one blow of a pick almost any place at Southport, the soil is that thin. But every kid in the place can sail a boat as easily as youngsters here roller-skate. Fish and summer colonists provide the income. The 400-odd residents who live it out the year around find the winters cold but not too bad.

"What do you do in winter?" we asked one year-arounder.

"Nothing," he said. He expanded by adding: "There's nothing to do."

**One Winter Boarder**  
Large scale commercial fishing has gone to pot. Seven fishing

# EUROPE: September, 1938

The map of Europe, revised once this year by Austria's union with Germany, is due for another revision as result of the Czech situation. Save this map and follow more easily the history-making moves of the diplomats



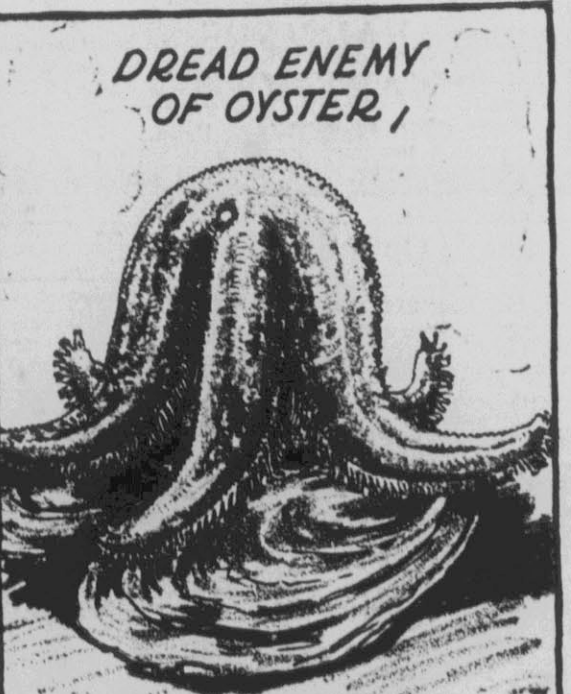
## DIXIE HIGHLIGHTS



**JOHN H. KELLY**  
BORN AT CARROLLTON, PICKENS COUNTY, ALABAMA, HAD AN AMAZING MILITARY RECORD.

The amazing distinction of becoming a Brigadier-General at the age of twenty-three belonged to JOHN H. KELLY, an Alabama youth. He skyrocketed to military fame shortly after his premature departure from West Point to join the Confederate forces. In rapid succession he was appointed Second-Lieutenant, Captain, Assistant Adjutant General, and finally was made Commanding Major of an Arkansas battalion. Following the battle of Shiloh he was appointed Colonel and given command of the eighth Arkansas Regiment. Kelly took an active part in the Battle of Murfreesboro and Chickamauga and in 1863 was made a Brigadier-General! Later, he assumed the duties of a Major-General. His

**A BRIGADIER-GENERAL AT TWENTY THREE,**



**DREAD ENEMY OF OYSTER,**

**THE STARFISH OPENS AN OYSTER BY EXERTING A STEADY PULL. WHEN THE VALVES FINALLY OPEN IT TURNS ITS STOMACH INSIDE OUT TO DIGEST IT!**

spectacular career ended when he was killed during Wheeler's raid against Sherman. The fascinating five-pointed "sea-star" is definitely a cosmopolitan. It is to be found in all parts of the world except the polar regions. This queer creature has the ability to turn its stomach inside out, umbrella-fashion, and feed upon its victims, chief of which belong to the mollusk family. This interesting sea denizen is by no means harmless, for in Long Island Sound alone, it destroys \$100,000 worth of oysters yearly. A strange talent—when it loses an "arm", another immediately takes its place. Even when the starfish is cut in half, each half grows into another individual.

## COURT ALLOWS HEAVY DAMAGE

**Woman Gets \$15,000 When Tribunal Divides, 3-3**

Reflector Bureau  
Raleigh, Sept. 23—Luckiest litigant in the cases decided this week was, in all probability, Sadie Brantley, of Edgecombe county, who won a \$15,000 verdict against the Atlantic Coast Line when the Justices divided evenly, 3 to 3, on the railroad's appeal from a jury verdict awarding her that sum for the death of her husband.

Justice M. V. Barnhill took no part in the decision, and by operation of law the lower court judgment was left undisturbed when the other Justices split 50-50 over the questions presented.

The case was one of the 17 handed down this week. Of the decisions eleven were in accord with the rulings of the lower courts, while error was found in six cases.

Appellants in criminal cases won in two of the three cases decided—a percentage almost exactly the opposite of the court's usual average. In 14 civil cases there were only four reversals, including the Deane Burgin election contest case.

Judge W. A. Devin wrote three of the opinions, tying with "Per Curiam" (the Anonymous of the legal world) for tops. Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy and Justices Michael Schenck, A. A. F. Scawell, M. V. Barnhill and Wallace Winborne wrote two each, while one opinion was by Justice Heriot Clark.

There were no dissenting opinions in any of the cases, the only appeal in which there was a divergence of the judicial minds being the Brantley case mentioned in which as many thought one was as did the other.

Next week's calendar, composed of cases from the Fourth and Seventeenth Districts, contains four criminal cases, none of them capital, and 15 civil actions.

Experimental bombs now being tested explode on impact with water and throw off enough white foam to be visible from a great height.

part between Cape Cod and Boston. That emphasizes another disheartening feature about New England. There are too many factory chimneys without smoke. Our memory recalls only one pair of chimneys really belching smoke. They were at the naval torpedo station at Newport.

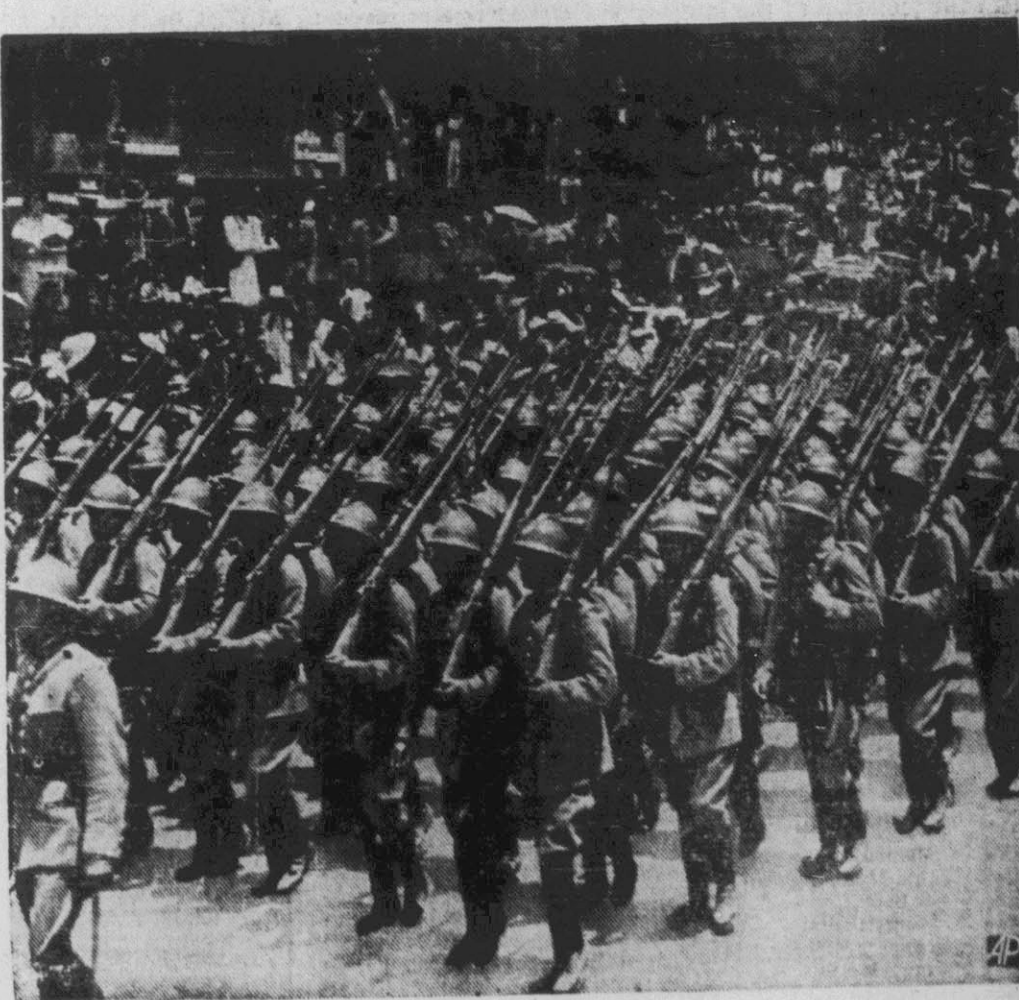
## Familiar Scenes In Europe Of Today

Pictures such as these were familiar throughout practically all European countries today as they pushed preparations in case the German-Czech crisis results in a general war.

Great Britain was the latest country to join in general preparations for war.

At the right is shown soldiers marching, similar scenes to those found in almost any European country today.

The picture at the bottom is an attack upon a mythical "enemy," but shows Czechoslovak troops charging behind a tank. Nearby at the same time this picture was taken on the sloping Czechoslovakian land near Milovice, Nazis were planning dismemberment of the Sudeten region and German troops were lined up at the border.



The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 54

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We believe that the quicker our farmers market their tobacco crop the better off they will be, for while all of us hope that a war in Europe can be averted, we must realize the possibilities of such a war and its effect upon tobacco prices in this section.

The County Welfare Department calls attention to the fact that a large number of parents are failing to see to it that their children attend school. The state compulsory school law requires that all children between the ages of seven and fourteen must attend school, and parents are subject to indictment for violation of the law unless they see to it that the children go to school.

A visit to the new Pitt County Fair grounds while you are out driving Sunday will give you some idea of the preparations that are being made for a real Fair here next month.

SHORT SHOTS

Raleigh, Sept. 23—The North Carolina State Employment Service News of this week, contains a short story more interesting than many which appear in our national publications. It is titled "Permanent Placement" and runs: An employer came into the Raleigh district office in search of a girl to fit a uniform. She must be so high, so tall, with dimensions to inspire a McClelland Barclay. Her duties: To dispense a popular confection on the streets of Raleigh.

The girl who fitted that uniform was not offered her position of advertising his candies throughout the Nation. She declined. But that girl and the uniform belonged together, he thought. So he made her another offer. She accepted, and is now Mrs. Candy Dispenser.

The dean of cows at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, is a 15-year old Holstein who has set an outstanding record for milk and butterfat production. The cow is a native Tar Heel and has spent her entire life in the W. C. U. N. C. herd. She has dropped 13 calves and expects to freshen again late in November.

Another of your correspondent's flights of fancy has been deflated like a balloon pricked with a pin. On the cobbled floor of the Capitol there are numerous stone blocks with a couple of iron rings embedded in them. It has always tickled this scribe's imagination to think of these as being entrances to subterranean passages through which secret entrances might be made.

North Carolina's cotton crop for this year was estimated to be very bad even before recent rains. Now it's worse, according to State College agronomists. "Much of the once white and lustrous lint hanging in open bolls is now dull and dingy" said P. H. Kime, agronomist at the North Carolina Experiment station.

Columbus, Ohio (AP)—One of Harold Longhenry's Rhode Island hens has queer ideas about the shape of her eggs. Nearly every day the size and shape of her egg is different than that of the preceding day. She has laid round eggs, eggs shaped like oversized lima beans, eggs looking like overgrown marbles and long, slender eggs. The color of the eggs vary, too. Seldom are they of normal hue.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE (By Substituted Trustee) Pursuant to the power and authority contained in a certain deed of trust dated the 25th day of September, 1934, executed by Victoria Nettles Clark and husband, Claud Clark, to C. S. Noble, Trustee, which deed of trust is duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book Q-20, page 35, securing a certain note payable to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, a period of more than ninety (90) days in the payment of said note as provided therein and in the performance of certain covenants set out in said deed of trust and demand of foreclosure having been made by the holder of said indebtedness, the undersigned Trustee, having been substituted as Trustee, for C. S. Noble, said substitution being duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book M-22, page 390, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock, noon, on the 17th day of October, 1938, the following described real estate, to-wit:

All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Greenville, Greenville Township, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described and defined as follows: Situate and being on the West side of Sheppard Street, north of Sixth Street, and known and designated as lot No. 9 in Block "A" of the Sheppard division of the Little Cherry property, bounded on the north by Addie Nettles, on the East by Sheppard Street, on the South by Snie King and on the west by Frances Station, being more particularly described according to a survey made by W. C. Dresbach, surveyor, on the 14th day of September, 1934, map of which is now on file with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, as follows: Beginning at a point on the West side of Shep-

To Those of You Who truly appreciate the finer things in life, we earnestly request that you please phone 1034 for appointment. Greenville Beauty Shoppe CORNER FOURTH & WASHINGTON STS. It glides over roads with the greatest of ease, The '39 Buick with two sets of knees.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle ACROSS 1. Shoe patch 2. Coral island 3. Move rapidly up and down 4. Water wheel 5. The milkfish 6. One who offends against law or right 7. Lock opener 8. Understood 9. Egyptian river 10. Lay aside for future use 11. Helped 12. Real estate held in absolute independence 13. Egg-shaped 14. Note of the scale 15. Headpiece 16. Move 17. Cooking vessel 18. Near 19. Choose 20. Seasoning herb 21. Allow to remain 22. African flies 23. Inclination 24. Bolster 25. Flow back 26. Cleaning agent 27. Regret 28. Run away secretly 29. Seasoning herb 30. Allow to remain 31. African flies 32. Inclination 33. Bolster 34. Flow back 35. Cleaning agent 36. Regret 37. Run away secretly 38. Seasoning herb 39. Allow to remain 40. African flies 41. Inclination 42. Bolster 43. Flow back 44. Cleaning agent 45. Near 46. Choose 47. Seasoning herb 48. Allow to remain 49. African flies 50. Inclination 51. Bolster 52. Flow back 53. Cleaning agent 54. Near 55. Choose 56. Seasoning herb 57. Allow to remain 58. African flies 59. Inclination 60. Bolster 61. Flow back 62. Cleaning agent 63. Near 64. Choose 65. Seasoning herb 66. Allow to remain 67. African flies 68. Inclination 69. Bolster 70. Flow back 71. Cleaning agent 72. Near 73. Choose 74. Seasoning herb 75. Allow to remain 76. African flies 77. Inclination 78. Bolster 79. Flow back 80. Cleaning agent 81. Near 82. Choose 83. Seasoning herb 84. Allow to remain 85. African flies 86. Inclination 87. Bolster 88. Flow back 89. Cleaning agent 90. Near 91. Choose 92. Seasoning herb 93. Allow to remain 94. African flies 95. Inclination 96. Bolster 97. Flow back 98. Cleaning agent 99. Near 100. Choose 101. Seasoning herb 102. Allow to remain 103. African flies 104. Inclination 105. Bolster 106. Flow back 107. Cleaning agent 108. Near 109. Choose 110. Seasoning herb 111. Allow to remain 112. African flies 113. Inclination 114. Bolster 115. Flow back 116. Cleaning agent 117. Near 118. Choose 119. Seasoning herb 120. Allow to remain 121. African flies 122. Inclination 123. Bolster 124. Flow back 125. Cleaning agent 126. Near 127. Choose 128. Seasoning herb 129. Allow to remain 130. African flies 131. Inclination 132. Bolster 133. Flow back 134. Cleaning agent 135. Near 136. Choose 137. Seasoning herb 138. Allow to remain 139. African flies 140. Inclination 141. Bolster 142. Flow back 143. Cleaning agent 144. Near 145. Choose 146. Seasoning herb 147. Allow to remain 148. African flies 149. Inclination 150. Bolster 151. Flow back 152. Cleaning agent 153. Near 154. Choose 155. Seasoning herb 156. Allow to remain 157. African flies 158. Inclination 159. Bolster 160. Flow back 161. Cleaning agent 162. Near 163. Choose 164. Seasoning herb 165. Allow to remain 166. African flies 167. Inclination 168. Bolster 169. Flow back 170. Cleaning agent 171. Near 172. Choose 173. Seasoning herb 174. Allow to remain 175. African flies 176. Inclination 177. Bolster 178. Flow back 179. Cleaning agent 180. Near 181. Choose 182. Seasoning herb 183. Allow to remain 184. African flies 185. Inclination 186. Bolster 187. Flow back 188. Cleaning agent 189. Near 190. Choose 191. Seasoning herb 192. Allow to remain 193. African flies 194. Inclination 195. Bolster 196. Flow back 197. Cleaning agent 198. Near 199. Choose 200. Seasoning herb 201. Allow to remain 202. African flies 203. Inclination 204. Bolster 205. Flow back 206. Cleaning agent 207. Near 208. Choose 209. Seasoning herb 210. Allow to remain 211. African flies 212. Inclination 213. Bolster 214. Flow back 215. Cleaning agent 216. Near 217. Choose 218. Seasoning herb 219. Allow to remain 220. African flies 221. Inclination 222. Bolster 223. Flow back 224. Cleaning agent 225. Near 226. Choose 227. Seasoning herb 228. Allow to remain 229. African flies 230. Inclination 231. Bolster 232. Flow back 233. Cleaning agent 234. Near 235. Choose 236. Seasoning herb 237. Allow to remain 238. African flies 239. Inclination 240. Bolster 241. Flow back 242. Cleaning agent 243. Near 244. Choose 245. Seasoning herb 246. Allow to remain 247. African flies 248. Inclination 249. Bolster 250. Flow back 251. Cleaning agent 252. Near 253. Choose 254. Seasoning herb 255. Allow to remain 256. African flies 257. Inclination 258. Bolster 259. Flow back 260. Cleaning agent 261. Near 262. Choose 263. Seasoning herb 264. Allow to remain 265. African flies 266. Inclination 267. Bolster 268. Flow back 269. Cleaning agent 270. Near 271. Choose 272. Seasoning herb 273. Allow to remain 274. African flies 275. Inclination 276. Bolster 277. Flow back 278. Cleaning agent 279. Near 280. Choose 281. Seasoning herb 282. Allow to remain 283. African flies 284. Inclination 285. Bolster 286. Flow back 287. Cleaning agent 288. Near 289. Choose 290. Seasoning herb 291. Allow to remain 292. African flies 293. Inclination 294. Bolster 295. Flow back 296. Cleaning agent 297. Near 298. Choose 299. Seasoning herb 300. Allow to remain 301. African flies 302. Inclination 303. Bolster 304. Flow back 305. Cleaning agent 306. Near 307. Choose 308. Seasoning herb 309. Allow to remain 310. African flies 311. Inclination 312. Bolster 313. Flow back 314. Cleaning agent 315. Near 316. Choose 317. Seasoning herb 318. Allow to remain 319. African flies 320. Inclination 321. Bolster 322. Flow back 323. Cleaning agent 324. Near 325. Choose 326. Seasoning herb 327. Allow to remain 328. African flies 329. Inclination 330. Bolster 331. Flow back 332. Cleaning agent 333. Near 334. Choose 335. Seasoning herb 336. Allow to remain 337. African flies 338. Inclination 339. Bolster 340. Flow back 341. Cleaning agent 342. Near 343. Choose 344. Seasoning herb 345. Allow to remain 346. African flies 347. Inclination 348. Bolster 349. Flow back 350. Cleaning agent 351. Near 352. Choose 353. Seasoning herb 354. Allow to remain 355. African flies 356. Inclination 357. Bolster 358. Flow back 359. Cleaning agent 360. Near 361. Choose 362. Seasoning herb 363. Allow to remain 364. African flies 365. Inclination 366. Bolster 367. Flow back 368. Cleaning agent 369. Near 370. Choose 371. Seasoning herb 372. Allow to remain 373. African flies 374. Inclination 375. Bolster 376. Flow back 377. Cleaning agent 378. Near 379. Choose 380. Seasoning herb 381. Allow to remain 382. African flies 383. Inclination 384. Bolster 385. Flow back 386. Cleaning agent 387. Near 388. Choose 389. Seasoning herb 390. Allow to remain 391. African flies 392. Inclination 393. Bolster 394. Flow back 395. Cleaning agent 396. Near 397. Choose 398. Seasoning herb 399. Allow to remain 400. African flies 401. Inclination 402. Bolster 403. Flow back 404. Cleaning agent 405. Near 406. Choose 407. Seasoning herb 408. Allow to remain 409. African flies 410. Inclination 411. Bolster 412. Flow back 413. Cleaning agent 414. Near 415. Choose 416. Seasoning herb 417. Allow to remain 418. African flies 419. Inclination 420. Bolster 421. Flow back 422. Cleaning agent 423. Near 424. Choose 425. Seasoning herb 426. Allow to remain 427. African flies 428. Inclination 429. Bolster 430. Flow back 431. Cleaning agent 432. Near 433. Choose 434. Seasoning herb 435. Allow to remain 436. African flies 437. Inclination 438. Bolster 439. Flow back 440. Cleaning agent 441. Near 442. Choose 443. Seasoning herb 444. Allow to remain 445. African flies 446. Inclination 447. Bolster 448. Flow back 449. Cleaning agent 450. Near 451. Choose 452. Seasoning herb 453. Allow to remain 454. African flies 455. Inclination 456. Bolster 457. Flow back 458. Cleaning agent 459. Near 460. Choose 461. Seasoning herb 462. Allow to remain 463. African flies 464. Inclination 465. Bolster 466. Flow back 467. Cleaning agent 468. Near 469. Choose 470. Seasoning herb 471. Allow to remain 472. African flies 473. Inclination 474. Bolster 475. Flow back 476. Cleaning agent 477. Near 478. Choose 479. Seasoning herb 480. Allow to remain 481. African flies 482. Inclination 483. Bolster 484. Flow back 485. Cleaning agent 486. Near 487. Choose 488. Seasoning herb 489. Allow to remain 490. African flies 491. Inclination 492. Bolster 493. Flow back 494. Cleaning agent 495. Near 496. Choose 497. Seasoning herb 498. Allow to remain 499. African flies 500. Inclination 501. Bolster 502. Flow back 503. Cleaning agent 504. Near 505. Choose 506. Seasoning herb 507. Allow to remain 508. African flies 509. Inclination 510. Bolster 511. Flow back 512. Cleaning agent 513. Near 514. Choose 515. Seasoning herb 516. Allow to remain 517. African flies 518. Inclination 519. Bolster 520. Flow back 521. Cleaning agent 522. Near 523. Choose 524. Seasoning herb 525. Allow to remain 526. African flies 527. Inclination 528. Bolster 529. Flow back 530. Cleaning agent 531. Near 532. Choose 533. Seasoning herb 534. Allow to remain 535. African flies 536. Inclination 537. Bolster 538. Flow back 539. Cleaning agent 540. Near 541. Choose 542. Seasoning herb 543. Allow to remain 544. African flies 545. 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Allow to remain 607. African flies 608. Inclination 609. Bolster 610. Flow back 611. Cleaning agent 612. Near 613. Choose 614. Seasoning herb 615. Allow to remain 616. African flies 617. Inclination 618. Bolster 619. Flow back 620. Cleaning agent 621. Near 622. Choose 623. Seasoning herb 624. Allow to remain 625. African flies 626. Inclination 627. Bolster 628. Flow back 629. Cleaning agent 630. Near 631. Choose 632. Seasoning herb 633. Allow to remain 634. African flies 635. Inclination 636. Bolster 637. Flow back 638. Cleaning agent 639. Near 640. Choose 641. Seasoning herb 642. Allow to remain 643. African flies 644. Inclination 645. Bolster 646. Flow back 647. Cleaning agent 648. Near 649. Choose 650. Seasoning herb 651. Allow to remain 652. African flies 653. Inclination 654. Bolster 655. Flow back 656. Cleaning agent 657. Near 658. Choose 659. Seasoning herb 660. Allow to remain 661. African flies 662. Inclination 663. Bolster 664. Flow back 665. Cleaning agent 666. Near 667. Choose 668. Seasoning herb 669. Allow to remain 670. African flies 671. Inclination 672. Bolster 673. Flow back 674. Cleaning agent 675. Near 676. Choose 677. Seasoning herb 678. Allow to remain 679. African flies 680. Inclination 681. Bolster 682. Flow back 683. Cleaning agent 684. Near 685. Choose 686. Seasoning herb 687. Allow to remain 688. African flies 689. Inclination 690. Bolster 691. Flow back 692. Cleaning agent 693. Near 694. Choose 695. Seasoning herb 696. Allow to remain 697. African flies 698. Inclination 699. Bolster 700. Flow back 701. Cleaning agent 702. Near 703. Choose 704. Seasoning herb 705. Allow to remain 706. African flies 707. Inclination 708. Bolster 709. Flow back 710. Cleaning agent 711. Near 712. Choose 713. Seasoning herb 714. Allow to remain 715. African flies 716. Inclination 717. Bolster 718. Flow back 719. Cleaning agent 720. Near 721. Choose 722. Seasoning herb 723. Allow to remain 724. African flies 725. Inclination 726. Bolster 727. Flow back 728. Cleaning agent 729. Near 730. Choose 731. Seasoning herb 732. Allow to remain 733. African flies 734. Inclination 735. Bolster 736. Flow back 737. Cleaning agent 738. Near 739. Choose 740. Seasoning herb 741. Allow to remain 742. African flies 743. Inclination 744. Bolster 745. Flow back 746. Cleaning agent 747. Near 748. Choose 749. Seasoning herb 750. Allow to remain 751. African flies 752. Inclination 753. Bolster 754. Flow back 755. Cleaning agent 756. Near 757. Choose 758. Seasoning herb 759. Allow to remain 760. African flies 761. Inclination 762. Bolster 763. Flow back 764. Cleaning agent 765. Near 766. Choose 767. Seasoning herb 768. Allow to remain 769. African flies 770. Inclination 771. Bolster 772. Flow back 773. Cleaning agent 774. Near 775. Choose 776. Seasoning herb 777. Allow to remain 778. African flies 779. Inclination 780. Bolster 781. Flow back 782. Cleaning agent 783. Near 784. Choose 785. Seasoning herb 786. Allow to remain 787. African flies 788. 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Cleaning agent 972. Near 973. Choose 974. Seasoning herb 975. Allow to remain 976. African flies 977. Inclination 978. Bolster 979. Flow back 980. Cleaning agent 981. Near 982. Choose 983. Seasoning herb 984. Allow to remain 985. African flies 986. Inclination 987. Bolster 988. Flow back 989. Cleaning agent 990. Near 991. Choose 992. Seasoning herb 993. Allow to remain 994. African flies 995. Inclination 996. Bolster 997. Flow back 998. Cleaning agent 999. Near 1000. Choose 1001. Seasoning herb 1002. Allow to remain 1003. African flies 1004. Inclination 1005. Bolster 1006. Flow back 1007. Cleaning agent 1008. Near 1009. Choose 1010. Seasoning herb 1011. Allow to remain 1012. African flies 1013. Inclination 1014. Bolster 1015. Flow back 1016. Cleaning agent 1017. Near 1018. Choose 1019. Seasoning herb 1020. Allow to remain 1021. African flies 1022. Inclination 1023. Bolster 1024. Flow back 1025. Cleaning agent 1026. Near 1027. Choose 1028. Seasoning herb 1029. Allow to remain 1030. African flies 1031. Inclination 1032. Bolster 1033. Flow back 1034. Cleaning agent 1035. Near 1036. Choose 1037. Seasoning herb 1038. Allow to remain 1039. African flies 1040. Inclination 1041. Bolster 1042. Flow back 1043. Cleaning agent 1044. Near 1045. Choose 1046. Seasoning herb 1047. Allow to remain 1048. African flies 1049. Inclination 1050. Bolster 1051. Flow back 1052. Cleaning agent 1053. Near 1054. Choose 1055. Seasoning herb 1056. Allow to remain 1057. African flies 1058. Inclination 1059. Bolster 1060. Flow back 1061. Cleaning agent 1062. Near 1063. Choose 1064. Seasoning herb 1065. Allow to remain 1066. African flies 1067. Inclination 1068. Bolster 1069. Flow back 1070. Cleaning agent 1071. Near 1072. Choose 1073. Seasoning herb 1074. Allow to remain 1075. African flies 1076. Inclination 1077. Bolster 1078. Flow back 1079. Cleaning agent 1080. Near 1081. Choose 1082. Seasoning herb 1083. Allow to remain 1084. African flies 1085. Inclination 1086. Bolster 1087. Flow back 1088. Cleaning agent 1089. Near 1090. Choose 1091. Seasoning herb 1092. Allow to remain 1093. African flies 1094. Inclination 1095. Bolster 1096. Flow back 1097. Cleaning agent 1098. Near 1099. Choose 1100. Seasoning herb 1101. Allow to remain 1102. African flies 1103. Inclination 1104. Bolster 1105. Flow back 1106. Cleaning agent 1107. Near 1108. Choose 1109. Seasoning herb 1110. Allow to remain 1111. African flies 1112. Inclination 1113. Bolster 1114. Flow back 1115. Cleaning agent 1116. Near 1117. Choose 1118. Seasoning herb 1119. Allow to remain 1120. African flies 1121. Inclination 1122. Bolster 1123. Flow back 1124. Cleaning agent 1125. Near 1126. Choose 1127. Seasoning herb 1128. Allow to remain 1129. African flies 1130. Inclination 1131. Bolster 1132. Flow back 1133. Cleaning agent 1134. Near 1135. Choose 1136. Seasoning herb 1137. Allow to remain 1138. African flies 1139. Inclination 1140. Bolster 1141. Flow back 1142. Cleaning agent 1143. Near 1144. Choose 1145. Seasoning herb 1146. Allow to remain 1147. African flies 1148. Inclination 1149. Bolster 1150. Flow back 1151. Cleaning agent 1152. Near 1153. Choose 1154. Seasoning herb 1155. Allow to remain 1156. African flies 1157. Inclination 1158. Bolster 1159. Flow back 1160. Cleaning agent 1161. Near 1162. Choose 1163. Seasoning herb 1164. Allow to remain 1165. African flies 1166. Inclination 1167. Bolster 1168. Flow back 1169. Cleaning agent 1170. Near 1171. Choose 1172. Seasoning herb 1173. Allow to remain 1174. African flies 1175. Inclination 1176. Bolster 1177. Flow back 1178. Cleaning agent 1179. Near 1180. Choose 1181. Seasoning herb 1182. Allow to remain 1183. African flies 1184. Inclination 1185. Bolster 1186. Flow back 1187. Cleaning agent 1188. Near 1189. Choose 1190. Seasoning herb 1191. Allow to remain 1192. African flies 1193. Inclination 1194. Bolster 1195. Flow back 1196. Cleaning agent 1197. Near 1198. Choose 1199. Seasoning herb 1200. Allow to remain 1201. African flies 1202. Inclination 1203. Bolster 1204. Flow back 1205. Cleaning agent 1206. Near 1207. Choose 1208. Seasoning herb 1209. Allow to remain 1210. African flies 1211. Inclination 1212. Bolster 1213. Flow back 1214. Cleaning agent 1215. Near 1216. Choose 1217. Seasoning herb 1218. Allow to remain 1219. African flies 1220. Inclination 1221. Bolster 1222. Flow back 1223. Cleaning agent 1224. Near 1225. Choose 1226. Seasoning herb 1227. Allow to remain 1228. African flies 1229. Inclination 1230. Bolster 1231. Flow back 1232. Cleaning agent 1233. Near 1234. Choose 1235. Seasoning herb 1236. Allow to remain 1237. African flies 1238. Inclination 1239. Bolster 1240. Flow back 1241. Cleaning agent 1242. Near 1243. Choose 1244. Seasoning herb 1245. Allow to remain 1246. African flies 1247. Inclination 1248. Bolster 1249. Flow back 1250. Cleaning agent 1251. Near 1252. Choose 1253. Seasoning herb 1254. Allow to remain 1255. African flies 1256. Inclination 1257. Bolster 1258. Flow back 1259. Cleaning agent 1260. Near 1261. Choose 1262. Seasoning herb 1263. Allow to remain 1264. African flies 1265. Inclination 1266. Bolster 1267. Flow back 1268. Cleaning agent 1269. Near 1270. Choose 1271. Seasoning herb 1272. Allow to remain 1273. African flies 1274. Inclination 1275. Bolster 1276. Flow back 1277. Cleaning agent 1278. Near 1279. Choose 1280. Seasoning herb 1281. Allow to remain 1282. African flies 1283. Inclination 1284. Bolster 1285. Flow back 1286. Cleaning agent 1287. Near 1288. Choose 1289. Seasoning herb 1290. Allow to remain 1291. African flies 1292. Inclination 1293. Bolster 1294. Flow back 1295. Cleaning agent 1296. Near 1297. Choose 1298. Seasoning herb 1299. Allow to remain 1300. African flies 1301. Inclination 1302. Bolster 1303. Flow back 1304. Cleaning agent 1305. Near 1306. Choose 1307. Seasoning herb 1308. Allow to remain 1309. African flies 1310. Inclination 1311. Bolster 1312. Flow back 1313. Cleaning agent 1314. Near 1315. Choose 1316. Seasoning herb 1317. Allow to remain 1318. African flies 1319. Inclination 1320. Bolster 1321. Flow back 1322. Cleaning agent 1323. Near 1324. Choose 1325. Seasoning herb 1326. Allow to remain 1327. African flies 1328. Inclination 1329. Bolster 1330. Flow back 1331. Cleaning agent 1332. Near 1333. Choose 1334. Seasoning herb 1335. Allow to remain 1336. African flies 1337. Inclination 1338. Bolster 1339. Flow back 1340. Cleaning agent 1341. Near 1342. Choose 1343. Seasoning herb 1344. Allow to remain 1345. African flies 1346. Inclination 1347. Bolster 1348. Flow back 1349. Cleaning agent 1350. Near 1351. Choose 1352. Seasoning herb 1353. Allow to remain 1354. African flies 1355. Inclination 1356. Bolster 1357. Flow back 1358. Cleaning agent 1359. Near 1360. Choose 1361. Seasoning herb 1362. Allow to remain 1363. African flies 1364. Inclination 1365. Bolster 1366. Flow back 1367. Cleaning agent 1368. Near 1369. Choose 1370. Seasoning herb 1371. Allow to remain 1372. African flies 1373. Inclination 1374. Bolster 1375. Flow back 1376. Cleaning agent 1377. Near 1378. Choose 1379. Seasoning herb 1380. Allow to remain 1381. African flies 1382. Inclination 1383. Bolster 1384. Flow back 1385. Cleaning agent 1386. Near 1387. Choose 1388. Seasoning herb 1389. Allow to remain 1390. African flies 1391. Inclination 1392. Bolster 1393. Flow back 1394. Cleaning agent 1395. Near 1396. Choose 1397. Seasoning herb 1398. Allow to remain 1399. African flies 1399. Inclination 1400.

# THE CLOUDED MOON

By MAX SALTMARSH

**The Characters**  
Hugo Stern, handsome author, living on the French Riviera.  
Archibald Lumsden, myself, his friend.  
Ottile Wills, beautiful American, jeitress.

Yesterday, the dog Lulu snags Virgoe Wills' life by killing his master's murderer. There is still no sign of Ottile.

## Chapter 42

### Kidnapped!

WE lunched, which is to say that Dunning and I gulped down some mouthfuls of food while Hugo sat, refusing everything. Then Dunning suggested inquiring at the various gas stations on the roads out of town, to hear if they had seen the yellow car pass, and though it was a forlorn hope, any action was better than nothing. For a couple of hours we scoured the dusty countryside, all to no purpose. The Esterels were still burning bravely, but for the moment such a small event as a conflagration held no interest for me, and finally, just as dusk was falling, we pulled up again on the main square.

Across the crowded promenade pulling up outside the Grand Hotel, was a shabby Renault with dust-thick upon it. A stony midland chick descended from it and started to climb the steps of the hotel, but before he had reached the door, I was across the promenade and gripping him by the shoulder.

"Fleuriot!" I said. "You're a sight for sore eyes!" He swung round and his face lit up at sight of me. "Tien!" he answered warmly. There is a small matter of a wager to be settled between us, a wager connected with the word 'Amour'. You were right, my friend," he added, tapping me in a friendly way on the shoulder. "But I could wish you to see when I got there, the bird had flown!"

I stared at him stupidly. "What bird?" I echoed, and he shook his head, gently reproving. "Do not pretend you do not know. The chasseur, of course! I guessed, naturally, that the word must be a street name in one of the older towns, and I made a lucky decision in trying Antibes first, but it took me some little time to locate the street, for it is now renamed. I discovered it at last, however! I finished triumphantly."

"And more, I found the house itself, the former dwelling of the armorer who gave it its name. So I added to myself certain of the local police, and between us we broke down the door."

"Gosh!" I said wistfully. "I wish I'd been there!" "And I, too," he assented politely. "With your weight, we had needed three policemen the less—but I digress! The ground floor was empty but I ascended to the first story, even to that upper room where the old printing press stands. He paused, nodding his head solemnly. There it stood, the whole equipment for that interesting little astrological magazine. We had received inquiries at the Surete about this strange publication, notably from the Dunning Agency of New York."

"I know all about that! I made em. I'm Dunning," said the big man hollowly. "But now I found proof positive that Monsieur Rene Geiss was the author notes, proof corrections, unfinished sketches, what you like. You knew this, Monsieur Lumsden!" he added accusingly.

## Help!

"We guessed it, I corrected him. "But we hadn't a shred of proof. Go on, man go on!" "Hiding in an attic under the eaves, I discovered a woman, a Negress, who said she was in charge of the house."

"Fatma," I said as he paused, and he flashed me a swift, reproachful look. "You see, you know all, Monsieur Lumsden. This Fatma I questioned, and she told me what I suspected. The chasseur had indeed sheltered there for two days, but that very morning he had left, for where do you think? For no less a place than the villa of a certain Monsieur Vladimir Raskovsky in Italy!"

"And you believed her?" said Hugo hoarsely. The other shrugged expressively. "I believed her, yes, for I had no reason to do otherwise, and her story was circumstantial. Also, I had other things to go on, as you shall hear. So to Monsieur Raskovsky I went, but when I arrived it was to find I had been on what you call a wild duck hunt. Our friend was not there—he never had been there, and Monsieur Raskovsky was a very indignant man at the mere suggestion that he might have been there! So back to Cannes I came, like the game dog who has lost the game!"

"Too bad!" I said mechanically, for there was something in his manner that told he still had a surprise or two tucked away up his sleeve. "Look here, Fleuriot, I added, "this other evidence that convinced you you were on the right trail—what was it?"

"Ah!" said he, on a long-drawn sigh, and his eyes, sharply intelligent, searched each of our faces in turn. "It was such a little thing, clusters. R H E Score by innings: 000 001—10 1 Charlotte ... 200 012 30x—8 11 2 Scheetz, Hash, Jarlett and Lacy, Haynes and Early.

## Charlotte Hornets are Piedmont Champions

Charlotte, Sept. 24.—Charlotte's Hornets won the Piedmont League's post-season finals by defeating Rocky Mount, 8-1, last night in the deciding game of the seven-game series.

Joe Haynes pitched the victory and had a shutout until Neisler hit a homer in the ninth.

The Hornets mixed 11 hits with seven walks to get their runs in

# PIRATES MOLD NEW HOPEFULS

## Coaches at ECTC Put Squad Thru Rough Scrimmages

Yesterday's rough work and scrimmage in football found Coaches Alexander and Gilbert far from satisfied with the boys' ability in handling fundamentals. The tackling was very weak and far from the standards required to win games. The blocking was below par and the ball handling on average. Yesterday's rough work netted two hand-capping injuries. Lex Ridenhour, tricky halfback, received a severe cut over the eye, and Woodrow Long, tackle, received a damaged nose as the result of a stiff arm blow.

The center berth is still causing the Pirate mentors considerable worry and the play in that division is far from satisfactory. John Kapelac has a slight edge over the less experienced boys for the position.

Floyd Hinton and Bob James hold a slight edge at ends but both lack experience. Eugene Carlson and Ralph Elliott showed evidence of strength at tackle but both lack drive in the charging and tackling.

The fullback berth is causing the coaches much thought and several shifts have been made in an effort to get the right boy into this place. After a lengthy morning session, the boys were dismissed at noon.

Several bruises and minor injuries have been received and coaches are hopeful of their recovery over the week-end. The boys are expected to report back in good shape for practice Monday morning.

## Grid Games Today

Football games scheduled today, with 1937 scores if teams met last fall:

**STATE**  
Carolina 28 vs. Wake Forest 0, at Chapel Hill.  
N. C. State 6 vs. Davidson 0, at Charlotte.  
Duke 25 vs. Virginia Tech 0, at Greensboro.  
Elon vs. High Point, at Elon.  
Lenoir-Rhyne vs. Roanoke, at Salem, Va.  
Mills Hill 0 vs. Tusculum 0, at Greenville, Tenn.

**SOUTH**  
Georgia vs. The Citadel.  
Tulane vs. Clemson.  
Richardson vs. Maryland.  
South Carolina vs. Xavier.  
V. M. I. 26 vs. Virginia 7.  
Washington & Lee vs. Hampden-Sydney.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Army vs. Wichita.  
Alabama vs. Canisius.  
Dartmouth 29 vs. Bates 0.  
Holy Cross 7 vs. Providence.  
Pittsburgh 20 vs. West Virginia 0.  
Hobart vs. Amherst.  
Williams 7 vs. Middleburg 0.  
Illinois 20 vs. Ohio U. 6.  
Michigan State 19 vs. Wayne 0.  
Minnesota vs. Washington.  
Purdue vs. Detroit.  
Arkansas vs. Oklahoma A. & M.  
Texas Christian 9 vs. Centenary 10.

**NEGRO COLLEGES**  
Tuskegee vs. LeMoyné.  
Xavier (N.O.) vs. Bishop 0.

## Results Friday

**COLLEGE**  
Elon 40, High Point 0.  
Catawba 26, Erskine 7.  
W. and L. 7, Hampden-Sydney 6.  
Richmond Techs. 19, Georgetown (Ky) 0.  
Newberry E. Emory and Henry 0.  
Univ. of Tampa 40, So. Ga. Techs. 0.  
Onachita 14, Oklahoma Baptist 6.  
Tempe 6, Albright 0.  
Bucknell 28, Purman 6.

**HIGH SCHOOL**  
Goldboro 47, Labor City 0.  
Whiteville 13, Lakeview High 7.  
Kinston 30, Clinton 18.  
Edwards Military Institute 13, Fayetteville 7.  
Wakelon 7, Raleigh Junior 0.  
Roanoke Rapids 39, Williams 11 6.  
Etenton 19, Tarboro 6.  
Greensboro 6, Raleigh High 0.  
Sanford 68, Apex 0.  
Rocky Mount 6, Hamlet 0.  
Wilson High 34, Methodist Orphanage (Raleigh) 0.

## Yesterday's RESULTS

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Cleveland 8-6, Detroit 1-5.  
Others not scheduled.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Chicago 3-7, Philadelphia 2-6.  
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4.  
Others not scheduled.

## GAMES TODAY

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Boston at New York.  
Chicago at St. Louis (2).  
Cleveland at Detroit.  
Washington at Philadelphia.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
New York at Boston (2).  
St. Louis at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

# THE STANDINGS

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

W.	L.	Pct	
New York	95	49	660
Boston	82	59	582
Cleveland	83	61	576
Detroit	76	69	524
Washington	71	72	497
Chicago	60	76	441
St. Louis	50	89	369
Philadelphia	51	93	354

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

W.	L.	Pct	
Pittsburgh	53	58	589
Chicago	62	61	573
Cincinnati	77	64	546
New York	77	64	546
Boston	71	70	504
St. Louis	68	74	479
Brooklyn	63	77	450
Philadelphia	44	97	312

**PIEDMONT LEAGUE (Post-Season Finals)**

W	L	Pct.	
Charlotte	4	3	570
Rocky Mount	3	4	430

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

**G Ab R H Pct**

Fox, Red Sox	141	538	130	188	350
Myers, Sens.	118	403	74	137	340
Lombardi, Reds	119	448	53	152	339
Averill, Indians	126	447	96	150	336
Vaughn, Pirates	137	510	81	170	333
Mize, Cards.	139	492	83	163	331

## HOME RUN LEADERS

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Greenberg, Tigers	56
Fox, Red Sox	47
York, Tigers	33
Cliff, Browns	33
DiMaggio, Yankees	30
Johnson, Athletics	28
Gehrig, Yankees	28

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Ott, Giants	33
Goodman, Reds	30
Mize, Cardinals	26
Camilli, Dodgers	21
Rizzo, Pirates	20
Medwick, Cardinals	20

## RUNS BATTED IN

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Fox, Red Sox	163
Greenberg, Tigers	136
DiMaggio, Yankees	133
York, Tigers	125
Diekey, Yankees	113

## Forget Europe

(Continued from page one) can business. If the European powers fly at one another's throats, the demand for foods, clothing, munitions, and machinery will be tremendous. To know what will happen we only have to look back a quarter century to the World War. Most of my readers remember that we had a "prosperity" never before known in the United States from 1915-1919.

**What Happened in 1914?**  
The opening gong for the last war was sounded on July 28, 1914, when Austria knocked the chip off Serbia's shoulder. The New York stock market immediately crashed. Prices hurtled downward in one of the sharpest breaks in history. The Exchange was promptly closed from July 31 to December 12. However, during the twelve months after the market reopened, there was a constant increase in security prices. Many issues doubled and tripled.

Business activity also bogged down immediately after the declaration of war, but only for a short time. Beginning in November, 1914, a sharp upswing got under way and carried through the summer of 1918. At the extreme peak in May, 1917, activity was 55 per cent higher than it was when the Germans crossed the Belgian border. This was an all-time record for American business.

**War Brought Inflation.**  
Of course, not all stocks galloped to new highs during the war period because the profit margins of certain industries were drastically slashed. Commodity prices jumped 140 per cent. We had a real dose of

## We Call it "Cat Walk"

Cooling, You'll Call it Beautiful! "Buick Looks Fine For '39!"



Refreshing At All Times. Serve Them At Your Parties.

## A DIFFERENT AND BETTER BEAUTY SERVICE

for those of you who appreciate the finer things in life. Please phone 1034 for appointment.

## Greenville Beauty Shoppe

CORNER FOURTH & WASHINGTON STS.



**MOST OBEDIENT dog** in tests at Rye, N. Y., show was "Buster Whiteson," a white collie owned by Sid A. Frazee of Foughkeepsie. Here, Buster is doing his stuff.

Inflation. Copper soared from 14 cents to 30 cents a pound. Flour skyrocketed from \$4.00 to \$12.50 a barrel. Sugar leaped from 5 cents to 16 cents per pound. Labor also was in great demand. Wage scales in many industries doubled. Taxes, too, were drastic. As a result the cost of doing business, as well as the cost of living, touched the highest peaks we had ever known.

Those companies, therefore, which could not increase the selling price of their products were squeezed. They had to pay more for their materials, labor, and taxes; but they could not charge more for the goods they made or the services they rendered. Railroads and utilities were especially hurt by this inflation. However most businesses made barrels of money out of the war. As a matter of fact, our prominence as the world's leading business country dates from 1914.

**Pattern Would Be Repeated.**  
If war should start tomorrow, I think that a similar pattern would be repeated. There would not be so much foreign selling securities as in 1914. The amount of foreign capital invested in our securities is about the same; but America is considered a safer haven for money now than it was a quarter century ago. Nevertheless, there would probably be a sharp drop in our prices due to speculative selling. The security exchanges might even be closed again. Not everyone, however, agrees with these conclusions.

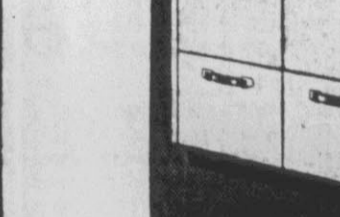
Some investors, for instance, feel that the government would make this a "profitless war" in an effort to keep the United States neutral. I doubt if this can be done effectively. Other observers cannot understand how European powers can pay us for our goods. They, however, can pay us. But leaving foreign demand entirely out of the picture, war in Europe would produce a period of feverish rearmament here in North America! After the

## WE HAVE JUST INSTALLED

a new Oster scientific reducing machine, harmless and effective for local reducing, eliminates excessive exercises and harmful dieting. Enables you to remove fat wherever desired at the same time conserving your normal strength. For free consultation and reducing analysis, please phone 1034.

## Greenville Beauty Shoppe

"GREENVILLE'S BEST"



## ELECTRIC COOKERY IS ECONOMICAL

Ladies, it is not necessary to spend so much money for cooking utensils today. If you already have them, then you can throw away your tea kettle, double boiler, and covered roasting pan. When you have a truly modern cooking device in your kitchen—and by that I mean a new Electric Range—you won't need them.

It costs money to heat water and it wastes food value to boil vegetables. But electric cookery is modern and economical. It brings you savings in several important ways:

You need fewer utensils. You burn no fuel that is not absolutely necessary. You save in the nutritious value of foods. You save money on roasts because there is little shrinkage.

The Thrift Cooker makes it possible to prepare the cheaper cuts of meat deliciously. And the cleanliness of the Electric Range cuts house-cleaning and redecorating costs.

Don't judge by old-fashioned standards. Before you buy any cooking device, see the new, modern, economical Electric Ranges at your electrical dealer.

## WATER & LIGHT COMMISSION

## War Means Inflation.

The most far-reaching result of a general European war now, however, would be the world-wide inflation. I do not think that the currency of any country could withstand the ravages of a big war. For ten years, every major power has been borrowing more than it could pay back. If to the normal demands of peace-time, the abnormal demands of war are added the day of reckoning must come. I believe that the United States would be caught in this inflation mesh. But even inflation brings a business boom in its early stages.

Aside from the war situation, the Fall outlook for business is good. We have already recovered 25 per cent of last year's losses in the face of gloomy and depressive news. If you are not discouraged by front page headlines, you can find cheerful and optimistic business reports every day in the inside pages of your paper. Hence, my advice to business men and workers is: Forget front page scareheads and pay more attention to your own business and your own jobs!

## Several Transactions At 4-H Club Meetings

The Winterville 4-H club held its first meeting Monday, September 19th from 10:30 until 11:30. At the meeting three people were selected to choose a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer and news reporter. Alice Moore was selected president, Gerrard Edwards vice-president, Jean Semons secretary, Virginia Avery treasurer, and Garden Forrest club reporter.

## NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

North Carolina—Pitt County. The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Edgar Gaylor, late deceased of said Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to file them

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, October 4th, 1938, at eleven o'clock, A. M., at Harrison Brothers & Company's store in Williamston, North Carolina, the following farms will be sold at public auction, to-wit:

**MOBLEY FARM:** Located three miles southwest of Williamston, containing 84 acres cleared, 124 acres in woods, and having 18.4 acres base tobacco allotment.

**LASSITER FARM:** Located five miles south of Williamston, containing 34 acres cleared, 31 acres in woods, and having 6.9 acres base tobacco allotment.

**RIDDICK FARM:** Located two miles south of Williamston, containing 45 acres cleared, 55 acres in woods, and having 12 acres base tobacco allotment.

**RAWLES FARM:** Located five miles south of Williamston, containing 36 acres cleared, 50 acres in woods, and having 8.5 acres base tobacco allotment.

**RAWLES FARM:** Located five miles south of Williamston, containing 14 acres cleared, 9 acres in woods.

**WHITAKER FARM:** Located four miles northwest of Williamston, containing 154 acres cleared, 846 acres in woods, and having 29.5 acres base tobacco allotment.

**MIZELLE FARM:** Located three miles west of Williamston, containing 56 acres cleared, 94 acres in woods, and having 12.5 acres base tobacco allotment.

**BRYANT FARM:** Located seven miles northwest of Williamston, containing 90 acres cleared, 85 acres in woods, and having 14.2 acres base tobacco allotment.

**PRICE FARM:** Located four miles west of Williamston, containing 62 acres cleared, 38 acres in woods, and having 8.3 acres base tobacco allotment.

**HARGETT FARM:** Located five miles west of Williamston, containing 37 acres cleared, 50 acres in woods and having 6.5 acres base tobacco allotment.

**GRIFFIN FARM:** Located four miles southeast of Williamston, containing 31 acres cleared, 28 acres in woods, and having 7 acres base tobacco allotment.

**SMITH FARM:** Located four miles southeast of Williamston, containing 20 acres cleared, 118 acres in woods and having 4.5 acres base tobacco allotment.

**STUBBS FARM:** Located seven miles southeast of Williamston, containing 25 acres cleared, 109 acres in woods, and having 6.6 acres base tobacco allotment.

**BAZEMORE FARM:** Located seven miles southeast of Williamston, containing 10 acres cleared, 40 acres in woods.

**GRIFFIN SCHOOL HOUSE:** Located four miles southeast of Williamston, consisting of a dwelling and lot of one acre.

**WINNIE MIZELLE FARM:** Located two miles east of Bear Grass, containing nine acres of timber land.

**ROEBUCK FARM:** Located six miles west of Williamston, consisting of a one-tenth undivided interest in 125 acres cleared land and 185 acres of wood land, subject to the life estate of Mrs. F. J. Roebuck.

**CONOHO FARM:** Located two miles north of Williamston, containing 56 acres cleared and 224 acres in woods.

**DAVIS FARM:** Located three miles east of Jamesville, containing 9 acres cleared, 129 acres in woods.

**CHARLES GURKIN FARM:** Located three miles east of Jamesville, containing 28 acres cleared, 27 acres in woods, and having 6.6 acres base tobacco allotment.

**WILLIAM GURKIN FARM:** Located three miles east of Jamesville, containing 26 acres cleared, 10 acres in woods, and having 6.9 acres base tobacco allotment.

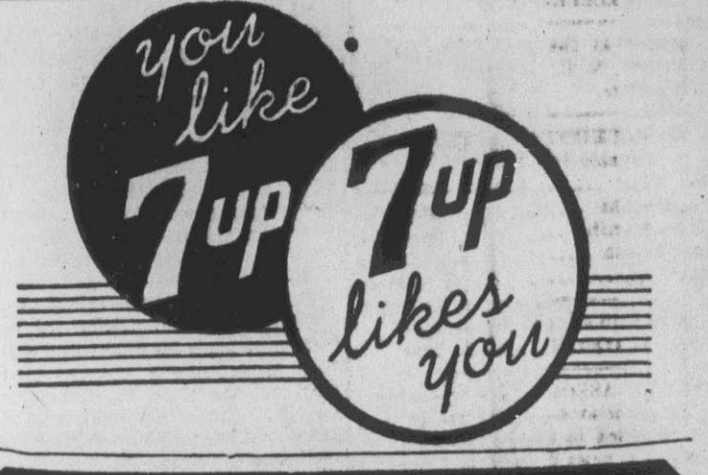
with the undersigned at West Norfolk, Va., on or before the 21st day of September, 1939, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their right to recover against said estate.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.  
HILDA GAYLOR, Administratrix  
West Norfolk, Va.  
Sept. 24-11w-4wk.

## Which Do You Prefer?

4.4 or \$9.9  
See The New Buick!

## Try Our Want Ads



## Sale of Farm Lands

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, October 4th, 1938, at eleven o'clock, A. M., at Harrison Brothers & Company's store in Williamston, North Carolina, the following farms will be sold at public auction, to-wit:

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**WILLIAM GURKIN FARM:** Located three miles east of

# WANTS

Rates 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

**SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS**—Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils, Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, phone 433, Corner 5th & Washington St. Mar. 1-12

**PHONE 30 0R 619**  
If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning the Old Reliable—We Know How  
**RAINBOW CLEANERS**

**COME TO BETHEL**  
Buy Good City Used Autos, Model A Fords and Chevrolets. Large stock prices right. L. N. James Auto Co., Bethel, N. C. Sept. 9-12

**PLUMBING AND HEATING**  
State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSS Shop 314 Evans St.; business phone 136. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-11

**SEE US FOR SEED, RYE AND**  
Wheat, Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls, Chicken Mash and Scratch, Dairy Feed, Paint and Country Sausage. Evans Supply Co. 7-11

**STEAMED OYSTERS AT REST-**  
pence, across the river. 19-61

**HAVE ALL SIZES TRUCK AND**  
Trailer Covers in stock for immediate delivery. Call us for prices. J. A. Watson, Seeds-Feeds-Provisions. Sept. 14-17

**MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP NEW**  
Ostreum Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster extract and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 89c. Call, write Bissette's Drug Store. Sept. 6-1 mo.

**WANT TO RENT SMALL FARM**  
with or without tent, but prefer team. Will pay sure rent by month in advance. Address "H. C. L." care Reflector. 21-41

**FOR HEMSTITCHING, CLOTH-**  
covered buttons, button holes and alterations of all kinds see Mrs. Annie Pittman. 22-31

**TOBACCO FARMS**  
A nice group of Pitt County Farms near Greenville. Ayden, Gardner's Cross Roads, Stokes and Pactolus. If you want to buy or sell, see me. D. L. TURNAGE Greenville, N. C. Hood Bank Bld. Phone 191 21-61

**FOR RENT - 4-ROOM DOWN-**  
stairs unfurnished apartment on Dickinson Ave. Mrs. G. A. Evans. 21-41

**WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF**  
Provisions. Special prices this week on Acme Self Raising Flour, \$4.75 per barrel; S-K 50-lb. Pure Lard, \$5.25. J. A. Watson, Seeds-Feeds-Provisions. Sept. 14-17

**WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE**  
of Benjamin Moore's Paints, Linseed Oil, Pure Turpentine and Dutch Boy White Lead. Window Glass or Plate Glass cut to your order any size. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. Sept. 14-17

**SPECIAL EVERY DAY—FRESH**  
cooked Potato Chips. People's Bakery.

**FOR RENT OCTOBER 1—THREE**  
room unfurnished apartment, private entrance. Close in, desirable neighborhood, 3 blocks off heart of city. Phone 261-J. 20-11

**FOR SALE, VERY CHEAP—TWO**  
6-foot and two 8-foot show cases. The Gloria Shoppe. 21-11

**DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOU NEED**  
your heavier clothes to have them cleaned and pressed. Cooler weather will soon be here.  
Men's Suits—Ladies' Coats—Dresses  
Our work is guaranteed to please you.  
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS  
Phone 176 Leon Smith, Prop.

**ANNOUNCEMENT—DR. W. L.**  
Davis, Optometric Eye Specialist, will reopen office over J. C. Penney's Monday, September 19th. In office Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. 16-11

**WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF**  
Kasco Feeds in stock, including Dairy Feeds, Poultry Mash and Hog Ration. Also Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls. Shipstitt, etc. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. Sept. 14-17

## OUR PERMANENT WAVES

are designed and guaranteed to give you complete and lasting satisfaction. Why take a chance when we have trained experts to take care of your every need at no added cost. Please phone 1034 for appointment.

**Greenville Beauty Shoppe**  
"GREENVILLE'S BEST"

**WANTED—500 FAMILIES TO**  
save 40 per cent on their meat and grocery bills. Call 1047. Carolina Cold Storage Corp., 808 Clark St. 19-61

**OUR FREEZER LOCKERS WILL**  
keep your meats, fruits, vegetables fresh from season to season. Rent one and save. Call 1047. Carolina Cold Storage Corp. 19-61

**OUR SEED STOCK IS THE LARGEST**  
in Greenville. Field seed in stock include Abruzzi and Winter Rye, Beardless Barley, Fulghum and Fullgrain Seed Oats, Crimson Clover, Vetch, Pasture Grass, etc. Garden seed include Turnips, Rutabaga and Cabbage for fall planting. Lawn grasses include Wood's Dixie Lawn Grass, Rye Grass, etc. We carry inoculation for all seeds. J. A. Watson, Seeds-Feeds-Provisions. Sept. 14-17

**WE ARE DISTRIBUTORS FOR**  
"Plantables" and "Loma," the perfect plant foods for everything green that grows. Lawns, flowers, shrubs, trees, vegetables and potted plants. Loma has no odor and can be stored indefinitely without deterioration. J. A. Watson, Seeds-Feeds-Provisions. Sept. 14-17

**FOR EXPERT RADIO REPAIRS**  
phone 558. McCormick Music Co. Distributors for RCA-Victor Radios and Phonographs. Aug. 27-1 mo

**FOR BETTER RESULTS USE FCX**  
Open Formula Dairy, Hog and Poultry Feed. See us for Abruzzi Rye, Crimson Clover, Oats, Vetch, A. W. Peas and Rye Grass. Fresh Country Eggs. Pitt F.C.X.

**WANTED—WORK OF ANY KIND**  
by a 16-year-old boy. Phone 1004-WX. 23-31

**FOR SALE—ONE OIL BURNING**  
boiler, completely automatic. Cap. 300 sq. feet, steam radiation. 1937 model priced for immediate sale. Carolina Sales Corp., Commercial Dept. Phone 182. 23-31

**INSTEAD OF RESHIPPIING TO**  
factory, \$700.00 Player Piano, like new, can be had for unpaid balance of \$48.85 remaining on contract. Write at once to Edgar O. Neizow, (Department of Accounts), 4743 North Sheffield Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who will advise where piano can be seen. Kindly furnish references. 23-21

**50-POUND ALL COTTON**  
Mattress, rolled, edged, cash and carry, \$2.95. Limited time only. Home Furniture Store. 23-21

**WANTED—PIANIST FOR ACCOMPANIST**  
work. Capable of playing popular and classical music. Ramona Staples, phone 847-J. 23-21

**FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM UP-**  
stairs apartment on Myrtle Avenue, to desirable tenant, preferably no children. A. F. Harrington, Agt., phone 675-J. 23-31

**WANTED TO RENT—2-HORSE**  
farm, good tobacco land. Best recommendations furnished. Can furnish myself. Ayden, R.F.D. 3, Box 155. 23-51

**SMALL HOME OR UNFURNISHED**  
apartment wanted at once. Prefer place close of business section. Write to A. H. care P. O. Box 408, Greenville. 23-11

**FOR SALE—PRIME ELECTRIC**  
Fence Control—practically new. See or write Don Evans, Greenville, N. C., R.F.D. 1. 23-31

**FOR RENT, OCT. 1st—SEVEN-**  
room house, East Ninth St. Heat, newly painted inside and out. Garage. Answer "K." P. O. Box 457, Greenville. 24-eod-31

**SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY—LARGE**  
Cocoanut, Apple and Peach Pies. People's Bakery.

**SPECIAL FOR MONDAY—GINGER**  
Bread and Orange Cup Cakes. People's Bakery.

**VACUUM CLEANER REPAIR**  
service—repair any make. For Sale—reconditioned cleaners in perfect shape. J. M. Fleming, Serve-U Filling Station, phone 8114.

**Chicago Grain Market**

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec.	67 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2
May	68 1/2	67	66
CORN	Dec.	51 1/2	51
May	54	53 1/2	52
OATS	Dec.	26 1/2	26 1/2
May	27 1/2	27	26 1/2
RYE	Dec.	46 1/2	45 1/2
May	48 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2

**FRANCE CALLS IN NEW TROOPS**

(Continued from Page One)

The town was being turned over to the army as a base for one extension of the Maginot line. During the morning United States Ambassador William Bullitt conferred at length with Foreign Minister Bonnet. Early in the afternoon, big crowds of tourists and relatives of departing soldiers massed around army headquarters in a hotel and the east railroad station, where reservists were taking trains for the borders.

**EXTRA! EXTRA! ULSTER'S**  
QUEEN MUST BE UGLY!  
Belfast, Northern Ireland (AP)—Ulster is looking for a farm queen, but she must be homely. Slim ankles, snappy figure, smart makeup aren't wanted: Candidates must be under 25, engaged in farm work and able to make brief public speeches.

The production and milling of wheat in Czechoslovakia have increased to the point that flour imports have been virtually eliminated.



Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, Rosalind Russell, Patric Knowles in the gay romance "Four's a Crowd," opening at the Pitt tomorrow.



"The Schneckel Fritz Band," the world's maddest music mangers, featured with "Gold Diggers in Paris," at the Pitt Tuesday-Wednesday.

**N. Y. STOCK LIST**

American Radiator	14 1/2
American Telephone	136 3/4
American Tobacco	81 1/2
A. C. L.	17 1/2
Atlantic Refining	21 1/2
Bendix Aviation	19 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	54 1/2
Chrysler	67 1/2
Col. Gas and Elec.	5 1/2
Commercial Steel	8 1/2
Continental Oil	8 1/2
Curtiss Wright	4 1/2
DuPont	129
Elec. Power and Lite	8 1/2
General Elec.	39
General Motors	43
Liggett and Myers	96 1/2
Montg. Ward	43
Southern Railway	10 1/2
Standard Oil	49 1/2

**N. Y. Stock Market**

New York, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The stock market sounded a hasty retreat at the opening today after looking at the overnight omens, but reversed itself for a rally when the initial wave of selling had passed.

The recovery seemed to have been moved chiefly by the news Premier Mussolini had revealed Germany had given Czechoslovakia until October 1 to make its decision on the demands for the Sudeten region. Transfers approximated 900,000 shares.

**New York Cotton**

New York, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened seven to 10 lower under liquidation and foreign selling.

December, which had eased from 7.80 to 7.76, later was 7.79, leaving the last eight to 10 points net lower shortly after the first half hour. Futures closed three lower to two higher. Spot nominal. Middling 8.25.

Oct.	7.75	7.82	7.82
Dec.	7.79	7.83	7.87
Jan.	7.79	7.86	7.86
Mar.	7.84	7.88	7.91
May	7.75	7.84	7.85
July	7.76	7.86	7.84

**Dow-Jones Average**

Ind.	134.08	24.45	17.93
Today	134.08	24.45	17.93
Yesterday	133.02	24.35	17.83

**Piano Tuning and Repairing**

Done by Factory Expert with 35 years experience. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable.

**McCormick's Music Store**

Phone 558 Greenville, N. C.

In 1938, only the three lowest priced cars out-sold Buick nationally—although there are 14 cars priced lower than Buick—that's why we say Buick "Looks Fine for '39!"

## Orient Decreases Its Weed Imports

Washington, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The Orient, normally an important buyer of American tobacco, will import less fine cured leaf this season, the Agricultural Economics Bureau said today.

Its Shanghai office estimated that China, Manchuria and Japan would import about 46,000,000 pounds of the fine-cured tobacco during the 1938-39 season, compared with 56,000,000 during 1937-38.

It added the United States was expected to supply around 40,000,000 pounds this season, compared with 54,000,000 last season.

The bureau said the smaller exports were a result of "disturbed conditions in those countries, reduced purchasing power and foreign exchange difficulties."

## Low Quality Weed Shows Price Gain

Raleigh, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The federal and state agriculture departments reported today that prices paid on North Carolina Middle Belt tobacco markets this week for lower quality grades increased slightly over last week, with better quality weed holding the same levels.

Sales continued heavy, with principal offerings consisting of common to fair quality leaf, fair to fine quality lugs and low to good quality primings. Primings predominated and only a small volume of cutters was included.

## Hit-and-Run Driver Kills Beaufort Boy

Beaufort, Sept. 24.—Ralph Spence, 17 of Newport was fatally injured when struck by a hit and run driver here early today.

Coroner George Dill said the case would be held open until the driver of the machine had been found.

## Dr. Wyllys Rede Dies At Age of 81 Years

Durham, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Wyllys Rede of Chapel Hill died this morning in a local hospital of bronchial pneumonia. Dr. Rede, who was living with relatives in Chapel Hill, suffered a broken collar bone in a fall two weeks ago.

He was removed to the hospital here, but complications at his advanced age of 81 proved fatal. The remains will be cremated Monday.

## ITALY WARNED 'BE READY'

(Continued from Page One)

said they were a test a quarter of a century behind the times.

"During this time," he shouted, "Italy has tempered herself in the fire of four wars. For this reason, we will conquer also in the future."

## Movie Musings

At The Pitt Next Week Sunday, Monday, Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland in romantic comedy "Four's a Crowd," with Rosalind Russell, Patric Knowles, Hugh Herbert. (Family) Plus, new thrilling issue of "March Of Time," Paramount News Events. Tuesday, Wednesday, "Gold Dig-

# The Original Hot Blast Heater

1. Always start the fire upside down in this stove.
2. This stove will hold fire from 24 to 36 hours.
3. The air tight construction of this heater does not depend upon the use of cement or putty.
4. This stove will remain air tight as long as used.
5. This stove uses 1-3 to 1-2 less fuel than any under draft stove.
6. The only stove equipped with an anti-puffing draft.



**"COLE'S HOT BLAST WILL MAKE YOUR COAL PILE LAST"**

Millions in Use

We Will Begin Moving Into Our New Store on Cotanch Street Monday, September 26th

MAKE US A VISIT

**Quinn-Miller & Stroud**

L. A. STROUD, Manager  
Phone 366

gers in Paris," a gay, laugh, lyrical tune show starring Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane, Hugh Herbert and The Schneckel Fritz Band. (Family) Also, "Old Smokey," cartoon, "Unusual Occupations," novelty.

Thursday, Friday, Joe E. Brown in the exciting foot bawl fun riot "The Gladiator," with June Travis, Man Mountain Dean and others. (Family) On same program "Larry Clinton And Orchestra," music, "Guatemala," travel talk, Sound News.

Saturday, "King Of Alcatraz," drama featuring Lloyd Nolan, Gail Patrick. (Family) Added, "Romance of Louisiana" novelty, "Man On The Rock" historic mystery.

At The State Next Week Sunday, Monday, "Frankenstein" with Boris Karloff. (Adults and Young People) Plus, "The Perfect Day," comedy riot with Laurel and Hardy, News Events.

Tuesday, Tom Keene, Beryle Wallace in "Romance of The Rockies." (Family) also, "The Beauty Shop" comedy, "Silly Seals" cartoon, "Dear Old Dad," novelty.

## BIGGER-BETTER

A delicious energy building cola drink. Its name is founded on purity.

5¢

WORTH A DIME

Wednesday, Thursday, "Bulldog Drummond in Africa," thrilling a fast action thriller of the old West, "West of Rainbow's End," Angel. (Family) added, "Forky in Wackland," cartoon, Chapter No. 3 "Devil Dogs" News.

Friday, Saturday, Tim McCoy in "West of Rainbow's End," Betty Boop cartoon, Chapter No. 6 "Lone Ranger."

## The Most Fantastic Story Ever Filmed

When You Talk About Thrillers — "Frankenstein" Stands Out from All the Rest!

It's back with the year's biggest array of Thrills! Surprises! Gasps!

Fearsome! Feroocious! Frightful!

Fr a kenstein creates a monster with the strength of ten mighty men—a demon—living and loving to kill!

# FRANKENSTEIN

THE MAN WHO MADE A MONSTER

Featuring

BORIS KARLOFF • COLIN CLIVE  
MAE CLARKE • JOHN BOLES

—MORE SHOW—  
**LAUREL-HARDY COMEDY**  
"THE PERFECT DAY"  
Latest News Events

Sunday Shows 2-4-9 p. m. **STATE** Prices 10c-20c All Day

—TUESDAY— Thrills of the West Tom Keene in "Romance of The Rockies"

—WED.-THUR.— "Bulldog Drummond in Africa" with REGINALD DENNY

—FRI.-SAT.— Tim McCoy in "West of Rainbow's End"

—BIG ONES COMING BACK SOON—  
"Her Jungle Love" "Treasure Island" "Dracula"

## FOUR'S a CROWD And This Crowd's A Panic!

Errol FLYNN Olivia DeHAVILLAND  
THRILLING LOVERS OF "ROBIN HOOD" WITH  
Rosalind Russell Patric Knowles

TOMORROW and MONDAY  
A foursome of fun and merriment!

# "FOUR'S a CROWD"

with HUGH HERBERT Walter Connolly MELVILLE COOPER Herman Bing

THUR.-FRI.  
The Howling Hercules of Hilarity  
JOE E BROWN he tickles when he tackles!  
with Man Mountain Dean June Travis, Robt. Kent

Tue.-Wed. Ooh-la-la! They Are Back!  
A hundred gimme gals on a love-laugh-lyrical spree!  
with RUDY VALLEE ROSEMARY LANE Hugh Herbert, Allen Jenkins

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