

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled, possibly light showers in north central portion and on northeast coast tonight and Friday; slightly warmer tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 104 NO. 100

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 6, 1938

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

CONFIDENCE IN POLICY VOTED FOR MINISTER

Chamberlain Followers Defeat Motion By Labor Party

ADJO'RNMENT OF HOUSE APPROVED

Government Opposition Declares Commons Treated More As A Reichstag

London, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain's followers today defeated a Labor motion expressing disapproval of his foreign policy as expressed in the "peace of Munich." The vote was 369 to 150.

Earlier Chamberlain won, by 313 votes to 150, the first House of Commons vote in the closing hours of debate on the four-power "peace of Munich."

The house approved his motion for adjournment this afternoon until November 1.

Harold McMillan, a conservative, joined the opposition, declaring he was afraid Commons was being treated "more and more as a kind of Reichstag (German diet) just because it heard orations and registers decrees."

The vote on the question of confidence revolves about Chamberlain's part in the decision to cede parts of Czechoslovakia to Germany.

Winston Churchill, conservative opponent of Chamberlain's foreign policy, also opposed adjournment.

He compared the move for adjournment with the "situation in other countries where impatience with the parliamentary machine has swept it away and led to one man rule."

Grifton Man Dies Of Heart Attack

R. C. McCotter, prominent Grifton man about 65 years old, died suddenly in a store there this morning about 9:30 o'clock from a heart attack. Mr. McCotter, who had been in his usual health, was in the store when he was stricken. He died immediately.

He was a farmer and a retired merchant, a Mason and a member of the Christian church.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Garner funeral home in Grifton, with Rev. Perry Case of Wilson and Rev. G. B. Stirling of Grifton in charge. Burial will be in Maple wood cemetery, Kingston.

Mr. McCotter, who was born and reared in Grifton, was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McCotter. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Addie Coward McCotter and daughter, Miss Mary Dawson McCotter, a student at Peace Institute Raleigh, one brother, J. K. McCotter of Hopewell, Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Annie Raspberry of Maury and Mrs. Mabel Adams of Grifton.

Pallbearers will be Patrick, Robert and Norman McCotter, Frederick Cox, Cecil Cobb and R. E. and R. E. Barwick.

Application Made For Project Fund

J. O. Duval, city clerk, said today that an application for 25 per cent of the cost of the street improvement program now under way here had been approved by the Atlanta WPA office and sent to Washington.

The original project called for expenditure of \$103,000. The contract price, however, was only \$79,000. Additional streets probably will be added to the program to use the money available.

The PWA will release 25 per cent of the cost of the project if the sponsoring agency has its money already in hand. An additional 10 per cent is sent when the work is about 70 per cent completed and the remaining 10 per cent of the PWA's share of 45 per cent is released upon completion and acceptance of the project.

Mr. Duval also said that as soon as the architect completed his plans and specifications for the new city hall and fire station and the purchase of the site had been approved by the PWA, he would make application for 15 per cent of the total cost of the two projects. The city has not sold its bonds for the projects and therefore only 15 per cent of the PWA's share will be available now.

Yanks Win Again As Dean Fails In Last Two Frames

Retains Record



VERNON GOMEZ

TO WAGE FIGHT FOR FARM VOTE

Democrats Feel Safer In Nation's Industrial Areas

Washington, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Informed persons forecast today that the Democrats would make an extraordinarily intensive fight this fall to retain their political strength in the mid-west farm belt.

This was the significance read into James Farley's cautious press conference statement yesterday that the Democrats traditionally have been stronger in the industrial states because of their labor policy.

Thus, the Democratic national chairman replied to a question as to whether the Democrats were losing ground in the farm states.

It was believed that as a result of the conditions his statement implied, there would be a determined Democratic effort to hold all congressional offices which the party now holds in the section.

Other developments: A flood of last minute registrations of agents of foreign governments poured into the State Department as the deadline—midnight tonight—approached for complying with the law passed at the last congressional session.

Under the law foreign agents must register with the State Department. The penalty for non-compliance is a fine of \$1,000 or imprisonment of not more than two years, or both.

Even when a hurricane strikes a whole section of the country, a railroad president testified, railroads suffer worse than their competitors.

The executive, Frederick Williams. (Continued on page six)

TENANT FREED BY S. C. JUDGE

Says He Had To Sell Liquor When Cotton Crop Cut

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Judge H. H. Watkins of Anderson, presiding at the current term of Federal court here, today again inferentially condemned the government's crop reduction program as he passed sentence on a defendant who admitted operating an illicit whiskey distillery, but asked for mercy because "I couldn't make a living after the government cut down my cotton crop."

The defendant, T. R. Garland, a share cropper on a farm near Newberry, told the court that in the current crop control program, he had been forbidden to raise any cotton. His story was corroborated by the Newberry officer who arrested him.

"It's unbelievable," Judge Watkins said, "but then there are many unbelievable things happening in this country today."

He turned to the open court: "Gentlemen," he said, "I ask you to consider this case. The government has forbidden this man to raise a crop to feed his family."

"I can not find it in my heart to send this man to the penitentiary. I sentence you to one year probation," the judge concluded.

Temperature is important in keeping apples, and a thermometer in the home storage cellar may be worth many times its price by saving the apples from early spoilage.

American League Entry Takes Second Straight in World Series, 6-3, After Great Dizzy Weakens in Eighth and Blows Up in Ninth

Wrigley Field, Chicago, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Dizzy Dean, after holding the New York Yanks to three hits, two runs for seven innings, weakened in the eighth frame and completely blew up in the ninth, and the American Leaguers defeated the National League Chicago Cubs 6-3 in the second game of the world's series this afternoon.

With the Cubs leading 3-2 as the eighth started, the Yank's batting power went to work and Crossetti homered with Hog, who had batted for Gomez, and reached first on a fielder's choice, trotting home ahead of him to give the Yanks a lead of 4-3.

Adouble play cut a threatened Cub rally short in their half of the eighth.

Henrich, first man up for the Yanks in the ninth, singled on the first ball thrown by Dean DiMaggio, next up, hit the hardest ball of the series so far for a home run and the American took a 6-3 lead.

First Inning Yankes—Crossetti flies out to deep left field. Rolfe bunts, out to short. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Cubs—Hack singles to left field. Herman fans, swinging. Demaree singles to left field. Hack going to third and Demaree to second on the throw to third which was error. Marty flies out to deep center. Hack scoring after the catch, and Demaree going to third. Reynolds fans, swinging. One run, two hits, one error.

Second Inning Yankes—DiMaggio singles to center field. Gehrig gets base on balls. Dickey out on infield fly to short. Selkirk flies out to right center field. Gordon doubles through short, scoring DiMaggio and Gehrig. Gomez flies out to left field. Two runs, two hits, no errors, one base on balls.

Cubs—Hartnett lines out to right center. Collins singles through third. Jurgis hits to third, forcing Collins at second. Dean out, short to first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning Yankes—Crossetti flies out to deep left field. Rolfe out, second to first. Henrich out, second to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Cubs—Hack beats out a hit to short. Herman beats out an infield hit to second. Hack holding second. Demaree sacrifices, Hack and Herman advancing, the play, catch. (Continued on page six)

Rites Held Today For Mrs. Anderson

Funeral services for Mrs. Celia Anderson, 84, who died yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alben Forbes of Winterville, whom she was visiting, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The services were conducted at the home of a son, Alfred Forbes who lives on the Greenville-Falkland highway by Rev. M. A. Woodard, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville. Burial followed in the family burial ground about two miles from Greenville on the Farmville highway.

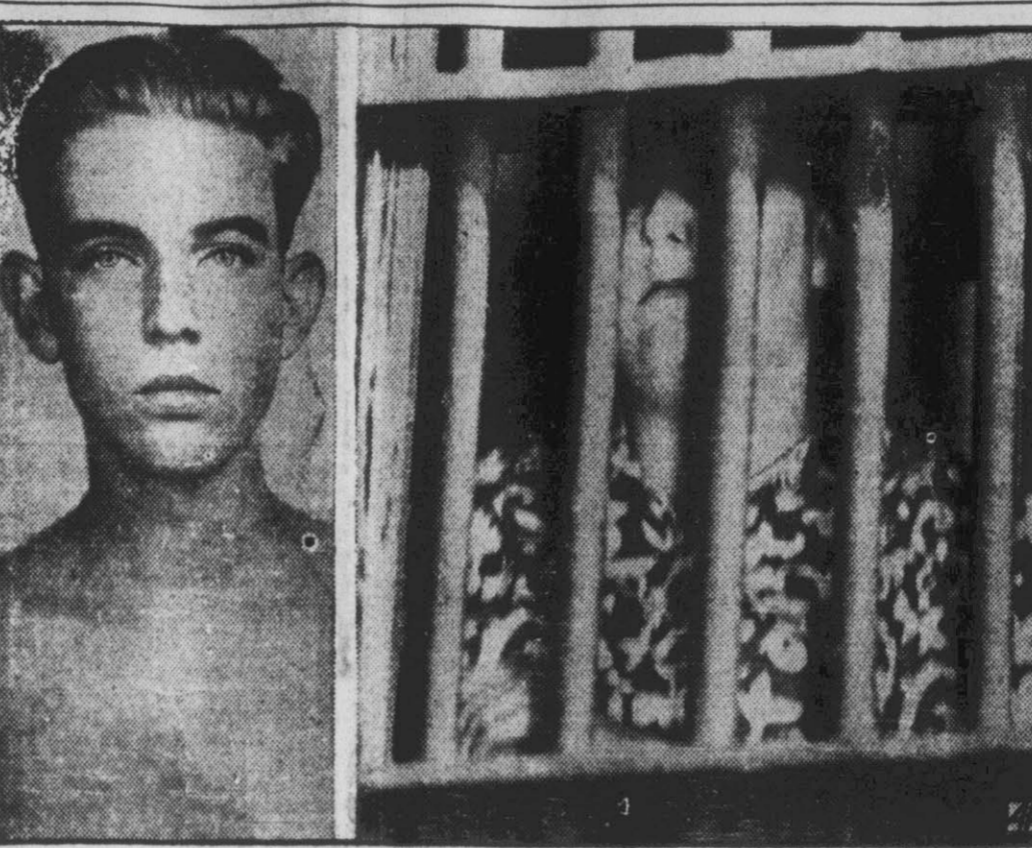
She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Letha Joyner of Tarboro; two sons, Alford and D. F. Anderson, the latter of Greenville, a number of grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Band Will Resume Concert Schedule

The local band sponsored by the Greenville fire department, is preparing to resume its public concerts, it was revealed today by George Gardner, chief of the department, who said the band would be composed of Greenville musicians only when it resumes making public appearances.

Heretofore several musicians from other towns have been used. New additions to the personnel will eliminate this, it was explained. Plans are being made with the Kiwanis club and county school heads whereby the band will present concerts at the various schools in the county.

JAILER JAILS DAUGHTER FOR FREEING PRISONERS



Jailer T. C. Kimel, custodian of the Davidson county jail at Lexington, locked his 22-year-old daughter, Lula Belle, in a cell after she confessed she released two prisoners, James Godwin (left) and Bill Wilson, because she did not want to see Godwin "go to the gas chamber" for first degree burglary. Lula Belle is shown being held by the jail bars. Godwin and Wilson were captured early today near Hickory, after being at liberty for three days. Godwin was slightly wounded when he tried to elude officers. Since their jail "delivery" a first degree murder charge against Godwin and Wilson has been lodged in connection with the slaying of a textile worker whose car they sought to seize.

Davidson County Escapees Again Placed Behind Bars

Many Placed On Pay Rolls Service Reports 5,451 Placements During September

Raleigh, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The state employment service reported today that placements during the last two weeks of September aggregated 5,451, with 69 per cent being in private employment, for a gain over the preceding two weeks of upwards of 300 persons.

Kinston led in placements with 623. Charlotte had 474 and Raleigh 408. At Charlotte replacements exceeded the registrants seeking jobs.

There were 10,311 registrations during the period and 150,835 persons wanting jobs or changes in occupation were listed by the service September 30.

The service said 945,000 unemployment compensation checks for more than 200,000 persons had been paid in the state in nine months, but payments now average from \$15,000 to \$30,000 a day, as compared with a peak some months ago of \$90,000 to \$90,000 daily.

Highway and other construction underway at Greenville, Goldsboro, Dunn, Williamston, Washington and in Hyde county has helped relieve unemployment there, the service said.

Major L. E. Babcock To Address Kiwanis

Major L. E. Babcock, field artillery instructor, North Carolina National Guard for Eastern North Carolina, will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Greenville Kiwanis Club on Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The program will be in charge of the Classification and Membership committee, Kiwanian J. Howard More, chairman, Fred M. Stokes and B. W. Moseley.

Identification Problem Invades College Campus

"Calling Mary Smith at East Carolina Teachers College" may not be enough for friends and family to get the person they wish to speak to on the telephone at the Greenville institution, for there are on the E. C. T. C. campus at least fifteen pairs of girls with the same name, not to mention the fact that the same name is claimed by each of three girls in a few cases.

One way to identify these girls is by the extra, and generally unused, second name or middle initial. College rolls there have, for example, Mary G. Bailey, Selma, sophomore, and Mrs. T. Bailey, Kinston, freshman; Frances B. Boyd, Henderson, junior, and Frances Boyd, a South Carolina freshman; Mabel Edwards, Henderson, junior, and Mabel J. Edwards, Greenville, freshman; and Edith W. Harris, Louisburg, junior, and Edith V. Harris, Weeksville, freshman.

The E. C. T. C. "profs" have a good chance to confuse Mary C. Horne with Mary D. Horne, both of Greenville, but one is a senior and one a freshman; Annie A. Wilkerson, Roxboro, sophomore, with Annie L. Wilkerson, freshman from Bailey; Mary V. Williams, Zebulon, senior, with Mary J. Williams, freshman from Clinton.

Seniors are probably already distinguishing between their two Catherine Thompkins, one from Faison, and one from Leasburg. Sophomores probably know their Elizabeth H. Harrell, Gates, and their S. Elizabeth Harrell, Powellsville; and their two Margaret Jacksons, one from Grifton, and one from Autryville. But the "yearlings" have still to learn not to confuse freshman Margaret D. Moore of Greenville, with freshman Margaret W. Moore of Bethel.

The middle initial will not help distinguish between the two fresh- (Continued on page four)

Germans Demand Larger Slice Of Czech Territory

WOULD EXCEED MUNICH LINES

Communique Issued by Czech Delegation at League of Nations States Germans Asking Additional Industrial and Communication Areas

Geneva, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The Czech delegation to the League of Nations announced today that the German members of the International Sudetenland Commission at Berlin had drawn up new demands for the cession of territory beyond that contemplated by the accord of Munich.

A communique issued by the delegation said that the Germans were demanding that industrial and communication centers with a total Czech population of 815,000 either be occupied immediately by German troops or made subject to plebiscites.

In Berlin yesterday the International commission, bowing to German demands, decided to hand over to Germany a fifth cession zone, to be occupied by October 10, which took in half as much territory all the first four zones of occupation.

(The Munich accord left delimitation of this fifth zone to the International commission, leaving to it to decide what were areas of "predominantly German population.")

The Czech communique said that included in the territory which Germany demands for immediate occupation are cities and towns in which the population is ethnically "purely Czech."

It asserted that the German members of the commission demanded that plebiscites be held in areas in which Germans represent only two-tenths to six and a half per cent of the population.

"To support their thesis," the communique continued, "the Germans are using statistics established before the world war by the Austro-Hungarian Empire." (The commission agreed to accept population figures of October 28, 1918, date of Czechoslovakia's foundation, but many observers said this actually meant reverting to the census of 1910.)

Inspector Injured In Collision of Vehicles

J. H. Moore, sanitary inspector with the Pitt County Health Department, received lacerations of the head yesterday in a collision between an automobile driven by him and one operated by Curtis Upchurch, local Negro.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Chestnut and Long streets. Both drivers were ordered to appear in municipal court tomorrow morning.

Another wreck was reported at Swift and Company truck, driven by Henry Henderson, and an automobile driven by David Peyton, Negro, collided on Dickinson avenue. Neither driver was injured and the vehicles were only slightly damaged.

LION'S OWNER HELD IN DEATH

Animal Used in 'Wall of Death' Escapes From Cage

Wildwood, N. J., Oct. 6.—(AP)—A boardwalk sideshow operator whose circus lion escaped, killed a man and terrorized this city for nearly three hours before a policeman's bullet killed it, was released under \$5,000 bail today on a charge of manslaughter.

Joseph Dobish, 51, the lion's owner, was arraigned before Recorder L. Byrne in connection with the death last night of Thomas Saito, 37, of Philadelphia, a Japanese auction room employee, whose mangled body was found under the ocean-front boardwalk.

Police said they had not yet learned how the beast, one of the two owned by Dobish, had escaped. Until five weeks ago the 300-pound killer, known as "Tuffy," was one of two lions strapped to a motorcycle sidecar while the driver roared around a steep-walled ball called the "wall of death." Since then "Tuffy" has been inactive.

Some time last night, in a manner as yet undetermined, the animal escaped from the cage and roamed the boardwalk.

Saito was about to enter his parked automobile when the lion pounced from the elevated boardwalk upon the man's back and dragged him into the darkest recesses under the walk. There Saito's body was found, clad only a ripped shirt.

Most earthquakes occur along lines of structural weakness in the earth's strata, especially near lofty mountain ranges where there is great inequality between land surface and the nearby sea bottom.

Tobacconist's Father Dies in Danville, Ky.

Sam Lynn, ticket marker on the Greenville tobacco market, was called to his home in Danville, Ky., on account of the death of his father yesterday.

Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperatures, precipitation, and barometer readings.

Social and Personal

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. P. Moore and Mrs. E. Lee Moore spent yesterday in Raleigh. Miss Maude Lee and Miss Florrie Jones of Durham, are business visitors in Greenville today.

Miss Rachel Lewis of Anora, is spending the day in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Little, Mrs. Lee Hannah, Mrs. Graham Flanagan, Mrs. Walter Harrington and Mrs. Willis Chiss spent Wednesday in Richmond.

Mrs. J. B. Joyner of Farmville, was a Greenville shopper today.

Mrs. R. F. McKenzie of Washington, was a Greenville visitor this morning.

Mrs. E. J. Garrett, Mrs. R. C. Stokes and Mrs. Williams went to Richmond on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Warren of Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Warren of Raleigh, Mrs. Trudy Woolard of Stokes, and Mrs. Molly Rawls of Norfolk, visited Mrs. Lizzie Crandall and her daughter, Mrs. Bryan Gibbs, yesterday.

Miss Cordelia Perkins and Miss Marie Roberson were Greenville shoppers yesterday.

Mrs. Nelson Warren and daughters, Mrs. Julius Ross, Mrs. Judson Whitehurst and Miss Ruth Warren of Stokes, visited Mrs. R. V. Keel this week.

Miss Rosa Lee Sued spent yesterday in Richmond, where she visited Philip Saled who is attending Smithfield-Massey School of Business.

Miss Trudy Woolard of Stokes, and Mrs. Molly Rawls of Norfolk, are visiting relatives in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannis Warren of Raleigh, are visiting Mr. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Warren, in Stokes.

Mrs. Alberta Wilson of Stokes, was a Greenville visitor yesterday.

Miss Lima Keyes Sermons and Fred Worthington, Jr. were in Stokes yesterday.

Mr. J. W. M. Garris was a Greenville visitor yesterday.

GUEST TICKET TO PITT THEATRE

Mrs. W. J. Sermons was winner of today's guest theatre ticket.

Each day we 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.

Thursday and Friday—"Valley of the Giants."

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir meets.

8:00 p. m.—The Methodist choir will meet for practice.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets at the Woman's Club.

Woman's Club Meets.
The Woman's Club held the first meeting of the year at the club house on Wednesday evening, at a get-together dinner. The members assembled at seven o'clock and were greeted by a receiving line composed of honor guests and club officers.

The president, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, presided over the meeting. Between courses Mrs. Moore presented the club officers, Mrs. S. M. Crisp, first vice-president; Mrs. W. I. Wooten, treasurer; Mrs. George F. Hadley, recording secretary; Miss Frances Wahl, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. C. Harris, reporter.

Mrs. Howard G. Etheridge, state president, was presented at this time by Mrs. Moore as a progressive worker in the state and well known and loved in the entire South. The past presidents of the Junior Woman's Club were presented by Mrs. C. C. Hilton, who is its sponsor. They were, Mrs. Aubrey Shackelford of Tarboro, who sent greetings; Mrs. George F. Hadley, Mrs. W. F. Young, Mrs. R. C. Flanagan, Jr., Mrs. Thos. Clifton, Mrs. C. C. Hilton, Mrs. W. H. Taft, Mrs. Vance Perkins, Mrs. M. K. Blount, and Mrs. Dink James. She also presented the sponsors, Miss Jessie Moye and Mrs. D. M. Clark.

Mrs. Hilton then presented Mrs. Dink James, president of the Junior Woman's Club, who in turn presented her Junior members to Mrs. Moore as graduates into the Woman's Club. There were about fifty.

Mrs. Moore welcomed these new members most heartily. The state president, Mrs. Etheridge, then welcomed the Junior group into the Federation, telling them that they were now members of the largest organization of womanhood in the world.

Mrs. Moore introduced Mrs. J. N. Britt of Lumberton, second vice-president of the Federation, who made a brief talk about her work. Miss Maud Melvin, accompanied by Mrs. Ray Tyson, sang three songs which charmed her audience.

Miss Margaret Gilbert of Raleigh, head of the State Library Commission and chairman of the library department of the State Federation, made an interesting talk about library work in the state. A telegram from Mrs. J. M. Hobgood was read.

Mrs. Moore then introduced her department chairmen: Citizenship, Mrs. Dink James; Education, Mrs. E. W. Harvey; Garden, Mrs. Travis Hooker; Literature, Mrs. K. T. Futrell; Welfare and Health, Mrs. Hortense Moye; and Membership, Mrs. W. H. Woolard. Mrs. Woolard introduced her new members and all of the chairmen told of their plans for the coming year.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dunn announce the birth of a son, Leon Algernon, Jr. on Thursday, October 6, 1938, Pitt Community Hospital. Mrs. Dunn was formerly Miss Mary Tripp of this city.

Miss Gates Entertained.
Honoring Miss Martha Jane Gates whose marriage to William Converse McKee will take place in November, Miss Frances Woolard entertained at her home on Holly street Tuesday, October 4th, at one o'clock.

The rooms, where four tables were placed, were beautiful with sinias, dahlias, lavender stock and dainty pink verbenas.

Upon the arrival of the guests the hostesses served a delicious barbecue luncheon and later in the afternoon bridge was enjoyed. At the conclusion of the game, high scorer, Mrs. Caswell Brown, was presented a double deck of cards, and second high scorer, Mrs. T. G. Basnight, was given a lovely handkerchief. As guest prize, Miss Gates received silver in her selected pattern.

Miss Woolard had as luncheon guests Mrs. S. E. Gates, Miss Elizabeth Gates and Miss Margaret Henry. Her out-of-town guests were Mrs. James Britt of Tarboro, and Mrs. Lyn Davis of Farmville. Miss Madeline Woolard and Miss Alice Leigh Blaw assisted the hostess in serving.

Adult School.
There is much interest being shown in the adult night school which is being conducted on Dickinson avenue. However, there are many more that should attend. There are classes in reading, writing, arithmetic and home making taught. Those that did not have the privilege of attending school should not feel embarrassed about coming. The classes are private, and if you come once, you will want to again. We still need some more donations, such as gasoline, a sewing machine, and a small oil stove, so we can prepare food in our classes. We will have a quilt ready for sale soon to help with our expenses. Several have given help. Garris & Evans gave wood, yesterday sufficient for a month or more. Those interested in helping this project can call Mrs. Capelhart, 206 East Ninth street, phone 954-J, and it will be greatly appreciated.

Winterville News
Rev. C. B. Mashburn of Farmville, will preach in the Methodist Church here Sunday at 3 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whitfield of Oak City, were here Sunday.

Misses Fannie Mae and Myrtle Ange and Mrs. Woodrow Worthington left Monday for New York.

Maylon Bullock of Rocky Mount, was home Sunday.

Friends of L. A. Barnes will be glad to know that he has returned home from the A. C. L. Hospital in Rocky Mount, and is much improved.

Miss Mavis Braxton of Richmond, Va., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Braxton. Mrs. Mizelle has returned from a Rocky Mount hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Patrick of Ayden.

Ray Oglesby will leave Friday night for New York.

MODES of the MOMENT

By Adelaide Kerr



Rich blue mat velvet and a suave design combine to make this a practical afternoon frock which fits the 1938 picture. Notice its high neckline, raised shoulders and small waist. A gold and "onyx" Victorian cameo locket and little gold bowknot earrings etched in black add the jeweled accents which are smart this fall.

Cape Cod house, the Georgian, the Salt Box, the French farm house, the Mediterranean, which includes the Mexican and Spanish types, the English Half Timber and Modern, were cited in Greenville. Pictures were shown of the houses which typified the different states. Following this delightful and informative paper a delicious frozen salad dessert was served.—Reported.

Things You Should Know About Your Fair

DID YOU KNOW?
That the Pitt County Fair is 11 days off.

DID YOU KNOW?
That the exhibit building and the cattle pens are just about completed on the new Fair grounds, and it is just a matter of small details till everything is in readiness.

DID YOU KNOW?
That there is hardly a merchant in Greenville who has not contributed his support in some way in the construction of the Pitt County Fair. And we wish to thank them all for their faith in a new undertaking of the American Legion posts of Greenville and Farmville, and our heartfelt good wishes go out to those who support their own county project.

DID YOU KNOW?
That Mrs. Fronia Hawkins and A. E. Gibson will be on hand to help all those registering for exhibits at our own Pitt County Fair.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Deviled ham gives creamed eggs a tangy flavor. Add about a fourth of a cup of ham to two cups of the creamed mixture. The ham also blends well with creamed peas, asparagus, beans or cabbage.

When you use mayonnaise or salad dressing on sandwiches see that it is quite thick, so it will not run over the edges of the bread. Butter both slices of bread to seal it so that the filling or relish won't soak in.

Bubbles sometimes appear on the top of hot jelly when it is poured into glasses. They should be removed as quickly as possible with a small spoon dipped frequently into warm water. Do not move the jelly until it is firm.

When adding nuts to preserves, slice or cut them into pieces of uniform size so they will be distributed evenly through the mixture. Nuts do not need much cooking, so don't add them until about ten minutes before the conserves are to be taken from the fire.

To clean washable gloves, put

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Thursday, October 6, 1898

OCTOBER ODDITIES
The Kind You Want To Keep Up With

The advertising car of Sparks show arrived today and billed the town. The show will be here Friday of next week, 14th.

Pick out some of your finest tobacco for the prize sale and select some of your best farm products for exhibit at the Pitt County Fair November 9, 10, 11.

Band
Several young men of Greenville are organizing a brass band and will try to get ready to furnish music for the fair in November. There is much good band talent here and all needed to make fine music is for the boys to get together and so some practicing.

effective on the white fur so often used on evening wraps.

Cape Cod baked potatoes: Remove the potato from the skin and save the skin. Then mix the potato with cooked codfish and season highly. Stuff the mixture back into the skins, top with butter and bake about ten minutes.

HE BORROWED AND WENT, RETURNED AND PAID
West Point, Neb. (AP)—A ragged, unkempt man talked William Green, barber, into giving him a free shave a year and a half ago. He said he would return some day and pay the debt. Green merely smiled and nodded. The man borrowed 50 cents from another West Point man and disappeared.

He came back the other day, well dressed, clean-shaven and prosperous looking. He paid Green for the shave and returned the 50 cents.

This Lake's Small But Runs Deep.
Bell Fourche, S. D. (AP)—Cox Lake, near here, has a double challenge of fish and undetermined death.

Although the lake is scarcely 150 yards across, no one has been able to touch bottom with soundings up to 1,000 feet.

Prize catches of trout have been taken from the tiny lake.

Weary? Not now!
... thanks to Black-Draught. Often that droopy, tired feeling is caused by constipation, an everyday thief of energy. Don't put up with it. Try the fine old vegetable medicine that simply makes the lazy colon go back to work and brings prompt relief. Just ask for BLACK-DRAUGHT..

"An old friend of the family."

To Those of You
Who truly appreciate the finer things in life, we earnestly request that you please phone 1034 for appointment.

Courtesy, Service and Refinement.

Greenville Beauty Shoppe
CORNER FOURTH & WASHINGTON STS.

VICKS aids to symptomatic control of COLDS

Vicks VA-TRO-NOL helps PREVENT colds from developing

Vicks VAPORUB RELIEVES MISERY of developed colds

World's Most Widely Used Medications of Their Kind

GOP SUPPORTS 4-YEAR TERMS

Larkin Says Party for Extending Sheriff Office Terms

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, Oct. 5.—The Constitutional amendment increasing to 4 years the terms of North Carolina sheriffs and coroners will receive the support of Republicans as well as Democrats. James D. Larkin, State Senator, today after returning from a trip which took him into the West.

"This campaign is completely non-partisan," the Jones county legislator stressed, "and we are going to carry the counties in which Republicans predominate or are numerous just as well as the staunch Democratic strongholds." Senator Larkin, who is in charge of headquarters for the amendment here, attended the three Democratic rallies in Gastonia, Statesville and Asheville last week, but he took no active part in the partisan maneuverings. He made contact with leading G. O. P. members as well as with Democrats.

"My impression is that the amendment will carry in practically all the counties I visited on the trip," he said. "It was well received at the three rallies and those leaders with whom I talked told me that they are confident of the result."

Among the prominent Republican leaders who have endorsed the four-year term project is Dr. James W. Davis of the Davis Hospital at Statesville, Senator Larkin said.

In a letter to Senator Larkin, Dr. Davis said:

"Every sheriff should have a four-

year term of office. To force sheriffs to go out for re-election every two years is a great mistake. A change to a four-year term would enable them to serve much more efficiently.

World of Blind Opens Inward.
Exeter, Neb. (AP)—Dr. Claire E. Owens believes that if physicians learned more about a blind person's psychology they would be able to treat him more successfully.

"The intense development of touch, smell, taste and hearing creates a world for the blind that is inherently different from that of a normal person," says Dr. Owens.

Hot spiced cranberry juice makes a delicious cocktail for fall and winter luncheons and dinners.

YOU SHOULD SEE OUR "Best Sellers"

You must see these frocks to appreciate their chic individuality, their young sophistication... and their low budget prices are heaven-sent!

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7.95
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Frocks to win you many compliments... make your friends envious! A thrilling collection of matelasses, sheer wools, crepes, velvets, Misses sizes.

NISBET'S

IT TICKLES THE TASTE

Blount-Harry

PRESENTS NEW FOOTWEAR!

for Fall

For Your Newest Fall Frocks.....

Infinite variety from which modern fashionables may choose their fall footwear... and lots of charming styles that'll aid and abet new fall apparel in its business of flattery! That's the essence of this unique selection though we might add the fact that every new leather, color and size is included! Our complete stock includes such nationally advertised shoes as Florsheim, Rice O'Neill, Foot-Rest, Johansen, and Moulton Bartleys. See them today!

Priced at \$2.95 to \$8.75

- Platform Soles
- Kids
- Laced-In Types
- Suedes
- New Flap Tongues
- Pumps

Consult MRS. LENORA SMITH the GOSSARD stylist... about YOUR figure!

Friday and Saturday
October 7th and 8th

Gossard foundations are designed to idealize the seven basic figure types. Whether you are average, tall or short, straight of hip or full hip, heavy or thin... there is a correct GOSSARD for you!

Blount-Harry

THIRD FLOOR

MODERN SHOE STORE

NEW BOARD ON REAL HOT SPOT

Davidson County's Election Body Faces Tough Job

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Oct. 5—Davidson county's newly appointed election board is on the hottest spot in North Carolina today.

Of course nobody knows exactly what the new board has been told to do—whether it has been directed to make a pro forma or nominal investigation of the Deane-Burgin vote there in the July primary or whether it has really been granted full and free rein to use its own discretion as to the "final" and "legal" returns it will make to the State Board of Elections.

If the former is the case, the new members possibly aren't doing much worrying, all they'll have to do is write out a nice little report saying that the State Board's previous findings of fact were entirely correct. They'll then certify the Davidson vote in totals which will give C. B. Deane of Richmond county the Eighth Congressional nomination by 23 votes.

On the other hand, if they are supposed to make an independent investigation, think of the pressure they'll have to withstand in Davidson county. . . They'll be besieged to "Save the Party" and to "Save the Good Name of our County." The pressure will come from all sides and from people with real influence in the very highest governmental circles. Davidson's leaders apparently are sincerely convinced that their county's 25 per cent absentee ballot in July doesn't smell to heaven as fraudulent on its face. They're still in their battles for the fellow citizen and losing no opportunity to take a smack at the State Board of Elections, particularly its chairman, Will Lucas.

IT'S ODD
But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (AP Science Editor)

New York—An unidentified chemical in citrus fruit is reported to the American College of Surgeons as largely stopping the bad effects of infantile paralysis in monkeys.

The experiments are described by Claus W. Jungblut, M.D. The unknown chemical is something intimately associated with the vitamin C that comes from oranges, grapefruit and lemons. It may be part of the vitamin.

Dr. Jungblut discovered it by giving two kinds of vitamin C to monkeys suffering from infantile paralysis. One was the artificial vitamin C, known as ascorbic acid, manufactured by chemists. The other was the natural vitamin extracted from citrus fruit.

It had not been believed that there was any difference between these two forms of the vitamin. Both kinds kept down the paralysis in the sick monkeys.

But the artificial vitamin only cut down the paralysis by one-half, while the natural product did three times as well. It cut the paralysis to one-sixth of normal. This meant that it took nearly all the idealness out of the disease.

Dr. Jungblut said the fruit vitamin may have contained something, either not fully removed from the vitamin during extraction, or actually a part of the vitamin, which enhanced the anti-paralysis effect. This sort of difference between artificial and natural products has been found occasionally in other vitamins.

But the chemical job of discovering and isolating the extra "factor" in the natural vitamins has been so difficult that it sometimes required years.



Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., N. Y. Blended whiskey. 90 proof, 72% neutral spirits distilled from grain.

Try Our Want Ads

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Head cook
5. Winged
10. Yeast formed on brewing liquors
14. Volcanic matter
15. Pertaining to houses
16. Region
17. Ireland
18. Sheeplike
19. Dismembered
20. Walled
21. Drinking glass
24. Declare
25. Infant
28. Free cards of admission
29. Spanish girl
33. Once more
34. Cut thin
35. Grammatical
36. Festival
37. Metal-working tool
38. Incline in walls
39. Devoured
40. Clean animal
41. Resolve into grammatical elements
42. Unfeigned bird
43. Principal meal
44. Step of a ladder
46. Be in process of decision
47. Make slower

DOWN

1. Ball of thread, yarn, or cord
2. Rodent
3. Malign
4. Medley of familiar airs
5. Idolizes
6. Swain
7. Among
8. Light brown
9. Polish or refinement
10. Hair dresser
11. Seed covering
12. Interpret
13. Equal archaic
14. Upright spar on a vessel
21. Smooth
22. Musical instrument
26. Heathen
27. Size of type
28. Auctions
29. Popular jargon
30. Piece in a funeral vase
31. Heraldic wreath
32. Mohammedan noble
34. Oscillate
37. Festive occasions with dancing
38. Revolving spindles of lathe
40. Slighting remarks or insinuation
41. Measure of capacity
42. Merchant
43. Abandon
44. Having less adulteration
47. Frolic
48. Cry of the ancient bacchanals
49. Piece of baked clay
50. Feminine name
51. Part of a minstrel show
52. One who employs
53. Dispatched
55. Tozer

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'SIR BARONET' IS A STICKLER FOR HIS TITLE

Yattendon, Eng. (AP)—The only baronet in Britain who insists on always being addressed as "Sir Baronet" explained why recently. "It's because he's a 'die-hard'."

Nobody questions his right. As he says, a baronet is fifth in the noble degree and all baronets have a right to be addressed as "Sir Baronet" just as peers have the right to be called "My Lord."

But nobody except Sir Spencer Pocklington Maryon-Wilson, lord of the manors in Charlton and Hampstead, clings to the old form.

All his servants address him as "Sir Baronet"—but call him "the baronet" out of earshot.

"I'm a die-hard," says Sir Spencer. "I've seen letters addressed to my butler, my gamekeeper, yes, even my odd man, addressing them as 'Dear Sir.' Now, why the devil should any baronet be addressed in the same way?"

Colored News

Grimesland, Oct. 6.—The Boy Scouts organization of Eastern North Carolina held its first junior Olympics last Saturday at Pitt County Training School, Grimesland. Prof. O. A. Dupree suggested this idea, and through his leadership the program was well arranged.

There were representatives here from the majority of the troops in Eastern North Carolina. On account of the wet weather some of the troops were not able to get there.

George Thomason, assistant scout executive, demonstrated to the troops how they could make ropes on the rope-making machine. Later in the afternoon each patrol made a rope.

Following the demonstration, Mr. Thomason lectured on "The Patrol Leader and His Job." He was followed by Professor O. A. Dupree's "The Patrol and the Troop," and W. H. Davenport on "Patrol Organization."

John J. Sigwald, Scout Executive, demonstrated to the troops how to make fire by flint. The boys enjoyed developing the technique in making fire by flint. Mr. Sigwald also lectured to the scouts.

Messrs. John W. Maze and Howard Barnhill closed the afternoon session lecturing on the following topics: "Patrol Spirit and Patrol Leadership."

The evening session began at 8 o'clock. A. W. Douglas and Booker T. Carraway opened the discussion. Then four of the scouts, E. C. Setzer, Jr., Moses Kennedy, John Jones and Alonza Mills gave a five minute talk on Patrol Leadership. A skit dramatizing the history of Scouting in America was presented under the direction of Mr. Howard Barnhill. The characters were Theodore Payton, David Dixon, E. C. Setzer, Jr. and Alton Jenkins. A play entitled "Selling a Boy" was

presented by Miss V. L. Turnage. The characters were as follows: Travis Banks, David Dixon, E. C. Setzer, Jr., Theodore Payton, Moses Kennedy, Maxwell Little, Gaston Monk, Alonza Mills, Clifton Stevenson, William Crandell, Callis Dudley and James Setzer.

An award was presented to David Dixon of Troop 63 by Professor E. C. Setzer for being voted as having the best personality of all the boys at the meeting. Messrs. Sigwald and Thomason closed the meeting by congratulating Scoutmaster Dupree for his successful work.

Last week the honor roll for the first month was announced. All

students making the honor roll must obtain at least a "B" average in all of their classes. Those making the honor roll for the first month are the following: Ethel Moore, Amy Hawkins, Earl Setzer, Pauline Moore, Sarah Harris, Oscar Marable, Moses Kennedy, Travis Banks and Dorothy Williams.

—H. C. Barnhill.

SPECIAL NOTICE!
Buy Your Fall Clothes at ELKS CLOTHING STORE
"SMART WEAR FOR MEN"

A Statement of Public Policy by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

The Honorable Wright Patman, representative in Congress of the first district of Texas, has announced that he will introduce in the next Congress a punitive and discriminatory tax bill frankly designed to put chain stores out of business. In the past, Mr. Patman has been very successful in securing enactment of legislation which he has sponsored. He has demonstrated that he is a very able lobbyist and propagandist for his own bills. The management of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company is therefore faced with the necessity of deciding upon a course of action in relation to this proposed legislation—whether to do nothing and risk the possibility of the passage of the bill and the resulting forced dislocation of this business, or to engage in an active campaign in opposition to the bill.

In arriving at a decision, the interests of several groups of people deserve consideration—the management, the 85,600 employees of the company, the consuming public, the millions of farmers producing the country's food, and labor.

1. The Interests of the Management

The interests of the management can be dismissed as of very little importance.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company is managed by George L. Hartford and John A. Hartford under an arrangement made by their father, George Huntington Hartford, the founder of the business. George L. Hartford has been actively engaged in the grocery business for 58 years, working generally six days a week, 52 weeks a year during that entire period. John A. Hartford has been actively engaged in the grocery business for 50 years, working generally six days a week, 52 weeks a year during that period. Both of these men could, of course, retire without personal or financial inconvenience and live very comfortably if chain stores were put out of business. The record of the last calendar year shows that out of any money earned annually from the business, in the case of George L. Hartford, 82 percent is paid to government in taxes; in the case of John A. Hartford, 85 percent is paid to government in taxes. As neither of the brothers has any children, any monies left out of their earnings would accrue to their estates, and in the event of their death, inheritance taxes would probably amount to two-thirds of such accrued earnings, leaving approximately 6 cents on the dollar as a motive for continued personal service.

It is therefore apparent that the interests of management need hardly be taken into consideration in arriving at a decision.

2. The Interests of the Employees

The interests of the employees of the company are, however, a matter of very grave concern.

It is simply a statement of fact to say that the employees of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company generally throughout the United States receive the highest wages and have the shortest working hours of any workers in the grocery business, whether chain store or individual grocer. Many of them have devoted all of their working lives to the interests of the company.

The management, therefore, has a definite obligation and duty to defend the interests of these 85,600 employees against legislation intended to throw all of them out of work.

3. The Interests of the Consumer

Since this business has been built by the voluntary patronage of millions of American families, we believe that we must give consideration to their interests in this matter. Millions of women know how acute is the present problem of providing food, clothing and shelter for themselves, their husbands and their children out of their present income. When food prices go up it is not a question of paying more for the same food. They do not have the additional money with which to pay. Therefore, they must buy less and eat less. A & P Food Stores last year distributed at retail \$881,700,000 worth of food at a net profit of 1%.

This food was sold to the public at prices averaging from eight to ten percent lower than the prices of the average individual grocer. Literally, millions of sales were made at prices twenty-five percent lower than those of the average individual grocer. This saving of eight to twenty-five cents on each dollar is of vital importance to these millions of families. If they were denied the opportunity to buy at these lower prices it would simply mean that in millions of homes they would have to leave meat off the table another day a week, eat less fresh fruits and vegetables, give the growing child one bottle of milk less every week or stint on butter, cheese, poultry, eggs and many other of the most nourishing foods.

In the last 10 years during the greatest period of chain store growth, the number of individual dealers has increased rather than decreased. We maintain that there is nothing wrong when these dealers charge more than we charge. They must charge these prices in order to make a fair profit. The average grocer will, upon request, deliver the groceries to the customer's door and in many cases extends credit to some of his customers. Delivery service costs money. The grocer must put this added cost in the prices to his customers. In the same way the extension of credit involves the expense of bookkeeping, the tying up of capital, and credit losses. There is nothing wrong in the higher mark up of the individual grocer, because he is rendering a service that justifies his prices.

If some customers can afford and voluntarily elect to pay a higher price for groceries and meats because they want credit or because they want delivery to their homes it is quite proper that they should pay an additional price for such service. However, the millions of families in this country whose income is limited and who can have more and better food because they are willing to pay cash and carry home their own purchases, should not be denied this opportunity. Millions of families of limited incomes can only enjoy their present standard of living through these economies and savings. These millions of American families have helped us build a great business because they believe we have rendered them a great service. The company, therefore, has an obligation and a duty to protect the interests of these customers.

4. The Interests of the Farmer

Eight million farm families are engaged in producing the food consumed by the American people. All of the farm homes in America, therefore, comprising one-fourth of all of the population of the United States, have a direct interest in the methods of distribution by which the products of their labor and of the soil are marketed.

Approximately 30% of their production is marketed through the chain food stores; about 70% through individual grocers. Their fruits, vegetables and other foodstuffs are sold through the chain stores at prices averaging 8% to 10% cheaper than the prices at which they are sold by many grocers. If the farmer sells a given product to both at the same price, the individual grocer must charge the public more to take care of his higher costs. Thus 30% of the farmer's products reach the public at low prices and 70% of his products reach the public at higher prices.

If the public cannot consume a given crop of apples, potatoes, berries or any other product, at the prices at which they are offered, these goods do not move from the grocer's shelves; a surplus accumulates and the farmer finds that he either cannot sell the balance of his crop or must sell it at a substantial loss. Only too often a situation arises when it is literally cheaper for the farmer to let his apples or his peaches rot on the ground than to expend the labor costs necessary to pack and ship them. Every farm economist knows that a 10% surplus does not mean 10% less return to the farmer but often more than 20% less return.

In other words, the farmer's problem is to sell his products at the cost of production plus a fair profit and to get them to the public with as few intermediate costs and profits as possible. It is therefore obviously unfair to the farmer to propose legislation which would, at a single blow, wipe out 30% of his distributing machinery—and that 30% the part which maintains the price to the farmer yet reaches the public at low cost because of economical distribution. It would be just as unfair to the farmer to propose putting out of business all of the individual grocers of the country who distribute 70% of his produce. Both chain food stores and individual grocers perform a distributive function vital to the interests of the farmer. If either failed to function the farmer would be faced with tremendous surpluses and heartbreaking losses.

For years the A & P has dealt with the farmers both as producers and consumers. We feel that we have a definite obligation and duty to oppose any legislative attack upon their best interests.

5. The Interests of Labor

Every business in this country has a vital interest in the purchasing power of labor. When labor has high wages and great purchasing power, everyone is prosperous. When labor's purchasing power is curtailed, all business suffers and the American standard of living is impaired. For many years it has been the wise policy of the national government to protect real wages and the purchasing power of the worker's dollar. Combinations or agreements to raise prices, thus reducing real wages, have been declared illegal.

It certainly seems strange that it should now be proposed to destroy a group of businesses for the frankly admitted reason that they furnish the necessities of life to the wage earner and his family at low prices. There are approximately 900,000 workers directly employed in the chain store industry. What course is open to us but to oppose the action of a man who, at a time when more than 11,000,000 wage earners are already out of work and 3,000,000 families on relief, proposes a bill that would add almost another million to the roll of unemployed, wipe out 30% of the distributing machinery of all of the farmers of the United States, and raise the cost of living of the wage earners of the United States.

We believe that our organization has rendered a great service to the American people and that it is as a result of that service that we have prospered. If we consulted our own interest it would be very easy to stop and enjoy whatever leisure we have earned. No one is dependent upon us except our fellow workers. However, after the fullest consideration of all interests, we have arrived at the decision that we would be doing less than our full duty if we failed to oppose, by every fair means, legislation proposed by the Honorable Wright Patman.

As we have said, Mr. Patman is an able politician, an able lobbyist and an able propagandist. In that field he is an expert. We are experts only in the grocery business. We believe the chain stores have a right to present their case to the American people. We will not go into politics, nor will we establish a lobby in Washington for the purpose of attempting to influence the vote of any member of the Congress. We expect only a full and fair opportunity to present the case for the chain stores as a great service organization for the American people.

Since the task we have set before us is one involving the widest dissemination of complete information to all of the American people, and since this is a profession in which we are not expert, we have engaged Carl Byoir & Associates, public relations counsel, to do this work. We realize that our views are seldom news. We know, therefore, that we must be prepared to spend a substantial sum of money in telling our story to all of the American people. We declare now that this money will be spent in the dissemination of information through paid advertising and every medium available to us, and in cooperating in the work or formation of study groups among consumers, farmers and workers, which provide open forums for a discussion of all measures affecting the cost of living.

We believe that when the American people have all of the facts they will make their decision known to their representatives in Congress. As Americans we will be content with that decision.

George L. Hartford
GEORGE L. HARTFORD

John A. Hartford
JOHN A. HARTFORD

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EFIRD'S Dept. Store

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Coats with that luxury look! Newest princess, dress-maker box and bloused-top styles. Persian, skunk, beaver, fox and other fur trims. Misses, women.

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Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

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York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phil-
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Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—By actual measure-
ment the "war zone" occupies only
about 10 per cent of Washington.
During the past tense days, how-
ever, it has been almost impossible
to remember that the other 90 per
cent of the government has some-
thing to do, too.

For instance, in the very hour
that President Roosevelt appealed
to Hitler to keep his finger off the
trigger, the bureau of public health
came out with an engaging study
designed to prove—as far as lim-
ited tests could—that alcoholics are
not especially subject to suggestion.

It has been believed a long time
that chronic drunks were easy vic-
tims of suggestion. Not so, says the
bureau, at least during their sober
intervals. (Darn it, they didn't
test 'em while they were high).
The bureau tested 100 hospital at-
tendants who were not alcoholics,
and then tested 46 patients com-
mitted for chronic alcoholism. They
all came out the same, no differ-
ence between the groups.

It was the famous "sway" test.
The subject, blindfolded, is told
he is "falling, falling forward, fall-
ing forward, feel the weight shift
from your heels to your toes." But
the alcoholics were as much in-
clined to say "phooey" as the tem-
peralaries.

That Roundup In The Sky
The department of the interior
found airplanes good not for
bombing but for rounding up 500
wild horses on the desert ranges of
southeastern Oregon. The horses,
mostly useless wasters of gait,
range, are canned for dog meat or
shipped to Europeans who find a
good horse steak not so bad.

From the Department of Agri-
culture we learn that Europeans
though tempted to reach for a
cigar, have reached for a cigarette
instead. "Consumption of tobacco
products," solemnly reports the
department, "has continued to ex-
pand in most European countries
in recent months in spite of a gen-
eral decline in business activity.
The increase has been accom-
panied by a shift to cigarettes."

The same department hand-
out reprints an editorial from the
North American Veterinarian sug-
gesting that veterinarians should
be required to take a one year in-
ternship, the way physicians do
in regular hospitals. Imagine a
veterinary intern patting the cheek
of the pretty little blonde horse-
nurser.

Affectionate Fox Foundlings
While talk of death and disaster
were on all hands, the rangers
in Sequoia national park found a
dead female fox and immediately
set about hunting for her young.
They found them, too, and each
took one of the five youngsters
home to raise on a bottle. "One, a
female, seems at times as affec-
tionate as a puppy dog would be,
pretending to bite her human play-
fellows, but so gently that it is un-
mistakable that no harm is in-
tended."

Hurried and agitated as were
state department staffers, the pick-
ing elevators in the buttery old
building refused to hasten. "The
late Ethel Root, on the way to the
second floor, stopped one of these
elevators," relates Senator J. Ham
Lewis of Illinois.

"Going up?" asks Root.
"Yes," replies the operator.
"On what day will you arrive?"
asks Root.
"And so to bed, with the town
still wondering what an air bomb
would do if it hit the Washington
monument."

Elementary school enrollment in
the United States dropped 4.2 per
cent between 1930 and 1936, and it
is still going down, apparently due
to a drop in the population of chil-
dren under high school age.

Members of New York dairy
herd improvement associations re-
place one-fifth of their herds each
year because of losses from dis-
ease, low-producing ability, and
other factors which lower milk
production.

TERMINAL FOR ENTIRE STATE

Wilmington Project Declared to be For Benefit of All

Raleigh, Oct. 6.—Wilmington's bid
for PWA funds for construction of
port terminals is not a local but a
statewide project, State Senator-
nominee Emmet H. Bellamy said
today after calling at the office of
Governor Clyde R. Hoey to express
appreciation of the Council of
State's recent endorsement of the
plan.

"North Carolina will never be a
great state until its three prin-
cipal industrial products—textiles,
furniture and tobacco—are exported
through its own port," he said. "We
feel that in seeking adequate fa-
cilities for handling these products
through Wilmington we are work-
ing not solely for the benefit of
our city, but for the state as a
whole."

"It is something of a fulfillment
of Cameron Morrison's dream of a
state port some years ago."
Prospects for the project are
thought excellent by Mr. Bellamy,
who has taken an active part in the
campaign for the PWA grant.

"I am sure that the Council of
State's endorsement has helped us
tremendously," he said. "Talking to
an Atlanta official of the PWA I
was told that the federal authorities
are quite anxious to co-operate in
any project recommended by Gov-
ernor Hoey because they realize
that it was his calling of an extra
legislative session which made pos-
sible any grants to North Caro-
lina."

Under the proposal as submitted,
the federal government would put
up all the money actually used in
construction of the terminals—45
per cent as an outright PWA grant
and the rest as purchase price of
the bonds which would be issued
by Wilmington and New Hanover
county to cover the local govern-
ment's 55 per cent of the cost.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Oct. 6.—If you want to
find someone in a state office who
is always busy doing something,
just drop in the Governor's ante-
room and cast your eyes in the di-
rection of Miss Mamie Turner, who
has worked there for years.

Your correspondent spied her
typing on some long, partly printed
sheets the other day and dropped
over casually to see what it was
all about.
She was filling in the blanks on
certificates to special judges to hold
terms of court for regular judges
who will be unable, for one reason
or another, to be on hand for their
regular terms.

Some of them were for courts as
far off, in point of time, as June
of next year.
Miss Mamie explained she didn't
have anything pressing to do, and
therefore followed a custom of hers
in taking time by the forelock and
disposing of future business.

Major Sidney Ridge, an unsuc-
cessful aspirant for the Sixth Dis-
trict Congressional nomination last
summer, is being sought for ap-
pointment as Wage-Hour adminis-
trator for the area composed of
North Carolina, West Virginia, Mary-
land and the District of Columbia.
Senator Robert R. Reynolds is
backing the Greensboro man for
the post, but few believe that the
vacancy will go to any North Car-
olinian.

The Major is one of the state's
really colorful figures. He finished
third in the first Congressional
primary in the Sixth, but he man-
aged to put most of the life there
by his strident support for Presi-
dent Roosevelt.

There are plenty of people in
Raleigh who will tell you that the
protracted Deane-Burgin Congres-
sional contest could have and would
have been avoided but for efforts
to "save the name of the Demo-
cratic party."

These folks insist that the State
Board of Elections should have
gone into Davidson county as soon
as the controversy arose. There
they should have taken up seri-
ation and in full detail every charge
of fraud and irregularity.
This, it is contended, would
have resulted not in the tossing out
of just enough votes to give Deane
the nomination by 23, but in the
ash-canning of a minimum of 1,000
of the absentee ballots cast in Dav-
idson.

The wisecracks say the Burgin
backers would have been more cau-
tious in seeking court action if the
State Board's action had shown
Deane with a majority of nearly
1,000 rather than a scant 23.
They back their contentions by
pointing out that the 24 per cent
Davidson absentee vote is practi-
cally conclusive proof of rotten
conditions. No county had, last July
or any other time, a quarter of its
electorate either absent from the
county or so sick as to be unable
to get to the polls.
They strengthen this argument
with the point that one notary pub-
lic certified she took the oath of
nearly 400 absentee voters in one
day. Here again the very physical
facts shriek aloud of fraud, they
say.
What with the World Series in
progress and football fans busy-
ing themselves with predicting the
results of Saturday's North Carolina
Tulane there isn't any great amount
of work being done in Raleigh of-
fices this week.

No Signs Of Compromise In Deane-Burgin Dispute

Raleigh, Oct. 6.—Peace in Europe
hasn't meant peace in the Eighth
Congressional District, where the
embattled forces of C. B. Deane and
W. O. Burgin become daily more
and more embittered and uncompromis-
ing.
The campaign has developed, how-
ever, to the point where it seems
more a bitter tussle between Burgin
and the State Board of Elections
than one in which the Rich-
monder Deane has any part. In all
the mud that's being slung, the
State Board seems to be the target
of Burgin partisans while the Dav-
idson county board of elections and
Davidson's minor politicians are
bearing the brunt of the verbal
thunder of those who defend the
State Board.

Meanwhile the affair is back in
the courts with a vengeance, the
point at issue this time being ap-
parently whether or not the State
Board acted arbitrarily in first re-
fusing to accept "final" returns at-
tempted to be submitted by the old
Davidson board and in substituting
a new board of its own choosing.
It is on this issue that Burgin
counsel is seeking a peremptory writ
of mandamus forcing the State
Board to certify the Davidson man
as the nominee.

There's nothing concrete or de-
finite on which to base such an op-
inion, but there is a distinct feel-
ing in the air that the State Board's
legal staff is convinced Judge W. C.
Harris will find against them on
any hearing; and that they will
reserve their heaviest artillery for
another journey to the Superior
Court, where they won't everything
theoretical, but nothing practical,
on the previous appeal.

There is still much talk of a mu-
tual withdrawal of both candi-
dates and substitution of incumbent
Walter Lambeth on the ticket, but
no sign that it's anything but talk.

**IDENTIFICATION PROBLEM
INVADES COLLEGE CAMPUS**
(Continued from Page One)
men who are named Mary E. Wil-
liams; but Mary Elva is from Cole-
man and Mary Edith from Port-
smouth, Va.
Mildred (Jane) Taylor, South
Mills sophomore, and Mildred
Juswelle Taylor, Sea Level junior,
also will need to use the name rather
than the initial.
Elizabeth M. Wilson, freshman
from Crossnore, and M. Eliza-
beth Wilson, Greenville sophomore,
fortunately put the "M" in different
positions.

Still more confusing are the "trip-
lets" on the E. C. T. C. campus.
Margaret G. Jenkins is a senior
from Conway; Margaret I. Jenkins,
a senior from Roseboro; H. Margaret
Jenkins, a freshman from Milwau-
kee.
There is a junior Mary E. Brown
from Woodland, a freshman Mary
E. Brown from Gatesville, and a
freshman, Mary Q. Brown from
Beulahville.

Complications are further increas-
ed by the fact that of the three
Louise Taylors (A. Louise, junior,
Everetts; D. Louise, unclassified,
Kinston; and H. Louise, freshman,
Maple), the one whose first name is
Helen, also has a good chance to

be confused with another Helen
Taylor, Bethel freshman.
In spite of all the duplicate names,
there are very few mistakes made by
college officials, who long ago learn-
ed to watch for just such details.

**SPRING TONIC FOR
GRASSHOPPERS**
Manhattan, Kas. (AP)—Grand-
mother had a recipe of molasses,
cinnamon and sulphur that she called
"spring tonic."
"Substitute sodium arsenate for
the sulphur and you get as near a
grasshopper poison as can be imag-
ined," says Dr. E. G. Kelly of the
Kansas State College extension ser-
vice.

Thirty thousand gallons of it al-
ready has been sent to 20 Kansas
counties as "spring tonic" for hatch-
ing young 'hoppers.

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE
North Carolina—Pitt County.
In The Superior Court.
Hennie E. Long
-vs-
J. C. Youngblood and wife, Bertie
Warren Youngblood.
By virtue of an execution directed
to the undersigned from the Superi-
or Court of Pitt County, in the
above entitled action, I will on
Monday, November 7, 1938
at 12:00 o'clock, Noon
at the Court House door of said
County, sell to the highest bidder,
for cash, to satisfy said execution,
all the right, title and interest
which the said J. C. Youngblood and
wife, Bertie Warren Youngblood, de-
fendants, have in the following de-
scribed real and personal property,
to-wit:

That lot of land in the Town of
Greenville located on the east side
of Pitt Street between Fifth Street
and Dickinson Avenue; BEGIN-
NING at a stake, the northwest
corner of the lot formerly owned
by Mrs. I. F. Lee, and running
thence northwardly with the eastern
line of Pitt Street 44 feet to a stake
in the Corey line; thence eastward-
ly with the Corey and Stocks (now
Youngblood) line to a stake, the
eastern line of the Youngblood lot;
thence southwardly 44 feet to a
stake; thence westwardly with the
southern line of the Youngblood lot
to Pitt Street, the BEGINNING.
This property is sold subject to
the homestead allotment of defend-

ants.
Also, the following personal prop-
erty:
1 floor fan, 1 safe, 1 desk, chairs
and table, 3 Singer sewing machines,
1 washing machine, 2 pressing ma-
chines, 1 tumbler, 1 extractor, 1—
1936 Ford pick-up truck, 2—1937
Ford pick-up trucks, 1—1936 Ford
sedan.
This personal property is sold
subject to any outstanding liens
thereon.
This the 3rd day of October, 1938.
J. KNOTT PROCTOR,
Sheriff of Pitt County.
Oct. 6-11w-4w.

NOTICE
All persons will take notice that
W. H. Jones who was convicted of
assault on the August 2nd, 1938 term

of Pitt County Court, is making ap-
plication for parole. All objections
thereto will be filed with the Parole
Commissioner.
This the 3rd day of October, 1938.
W. H. JONES.
Oct. 6-11w-2w.

NOTICE
North Carolina—Pitt County.
State
-vs-
Ernest Watson
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned will apply for the parole
of Ernest Watson, who was convicted
at the April Term, 1935, of the Su-
perior court of Pitt County of the
crime of second degree murder. All
persons opposing the granting of the
parole are hereby notified to forward
their protests to the Commissioner
of Paroles, Raleigh, N. C.
This October 6th, 1938.
Oct. 6-11w-4w.

SPECIAL NOTICE!
Buy Your Fall Clothes at
ELKS CLOTHING STORE
"SMART WEAR FOR MEN"

HANES WINTER SETS

A Brand-new,
Grand-new Ideal!

Knit Sweater Wind-Shield No-Button Shorts

Hanes Winter Sets—the missing
link between Summer and Winter
underwear—are offered in four prac-
tical, popular styles. You wear a
sleeveless or short-sleeve middle-
weight undershirt. Then you step
into a pair of No-Button Shorts.
Knit Sweater, Wind-Shield, or Snug-
Tights. All are knitted middleweights
... protection outdoors without un-
comfortable bulk indoors!

WINTER SETS
Well-known HANES
Union-Suits, 50c, up;
Shirts and Drawers
begin at 50c; Boys'
Union-Suits, 49c;
Merrill's Sleepers,
79c. P. H. Hanes
Knitting Co., Winston-
Salem, N. C.

50¢ to 69¢
the garment

ALL STYLES
HANES UNDERWEAR
ON SALE AT
EFIRD'S

Mattress Sale!

SPRINGFIELD
Regular price \$20.00
Sale price \$15.00

ALL AIRFELT
Regular price
\$12.50
Sale price
\$10.00

FELT PLATE
Regular price
\$10.00
Sale price
\$7.50

COTTON
Regular price \$4.95
Sale price \$4.00

BARGAINS IN USED
FURNITURE

**Greenville Furniture
and Exchange**
812 Dickinson Ave.—In Front of Express Office

1938 Official Sales Schedule

	JOHNSTON'S	GORMAN'S	FARMERS	STAR NO. 1	FORBES & MORTON A	HARRIS & ROGERS	CENTRE BRICK	STAR NO. 2	NEW CAROLINA	KEEL'S NO. 1	FORBES & MORTON B	DIXIE
OCT.												
7—Fri.	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	3	1	
10—Mon.	2	2	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2
11—Tues.	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	3	3	1	1	1
12—Wed.	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2
13—Thur.	2	2	2	2	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
14—Fri.	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	3	3
17—Mon.	2	2	2	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	2	2
18—Tues.	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	3	3	1	1
19—Wed.	2	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2
20—Thur.	1	2	2	2	2	2	3	3	1	1	1	1
21—Fri.	3	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	3

Twelve Warehouses--20 Acres Floor Space -- 5 Sets Buyers -- Experienced Warehousemen--Ample Fac- tory Space.

JOHNSTON'S WAREHOUSE J. M. Johnston, Prop. & Sales Mgr.	CENTRE BRICK WAREHOUSE M. D. Lasitter Harvey Ward
GORMAN'S WAREHOUSE R. V. Keel C. H. Webb	FORBES & MORTON WAREHOUSE Gus E. Forbes W. Z. Morton
DIXIE WAREHOUSE W. P. Moore Biggs T. Cannon	NEW CAROLINA WAREHOUSE Floyd McGowan
STAR WAREHOUSE NO. 1 B. B. Sugg Guy V. Smith	KEEL'S WAREHOUSE NO. 1 C. H. Webb R. V. Keel
HARRIS & ROGERS WAREHOUSE R. E. Harris R. E. Rogers	FORBES & MORTON WAREHOUSE A Gus E. Forbes W. Z. Morton
FARMERS WAREHOUSE C. H. McGOWAN, Prop.	STAR NO. 2 WAREHOUSE B. B. Sugg Guy V. Smith

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

ME AN' KING SWEET PEAS
IS AFRAID SORRY ABOUT
WHAT HAPPENING
TO YER ARMY!

IT'S VERY MYSTERIOUS
HOW THEY DISAPPEARED!
IT MUST HAVE BEEN
SOME OF KING SWEET PEAS'
TRICKERY!

IT AIN'T A BIT
MYSTERIOUS! THE
DE-MINGS GOT YER
BLASTED ARMY THA'S
WHAT! THEY PULLED
'EM RIGHT INTO THE
EART!

HERE I AM AT MY WITS'
END FROM WORRY
AND DESPAIR AND
YOU BEGIN TELLING
ME FAIRY STORIES!

DEMONS-- INDEED!!
THERE'S NO SUCH
THING AS DEMONS!

HE DOESN'T BELIEVE IN
DEMONS, MR. POPEYE?
I'D BE GLAD TO HAVE
HIM MAKE THEIR
ACQUAINTANCE

Now Showing: "The Pleasure Is All Ours"

When Words Fail You

By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

OH, DAGWOOD...
OUR SON JUST
SAID A
NAUGHTY
WORD!!

OH, MY
GOODNESS!!
YOU'LL HAVE
TO WASH HIS
MOUTH WITH
SOAP RIGHT
AWAY

AND DON'T YOU
EVER LET ME
HEAR YOU
SAY THAT
WORD
AGAIN!

When Words Fail You

By CHIC YOUNG

I FORGOT WHAT THAT
WORD WAS--TELL
ME, SO I WON'T SAY
IT AGAIN

DOUBLE COLA

Refreshing At
All Times
Serve Them At
Your Parties

Try Our Want Ads

DON'T MARRY THE MAN

By *Hanne Bowman*

The Characters

Kathleen Gregory: beautiful, red-haired member of the Gregory clan which owns The Golden Girl mine, traveling west incognito.

Bridget Riley: her companion. **Donald MacDonald:** young owner of The Stubborn Boy mine, hates the Gregorys.

Chapter Seven
Donald MacDonald

"YOU ain't a movie star incognition are you?" the waitress asked Kathleen, as she brought the tray to Kathleen's room.

Bridget rescued the tray. "She isn't."

"Gee, who done your hair? It's like raw gold."

Kathleen, having recovered from the incognition, smiled at the maid. Admiration in any form was safe to her wounded vanity.

"I grew this," she told the girl. "The freckles are homemade, too."

The maid laughed joyously and started removing hot plates. "I made your order ham," she told them. "The beef was as tough as Old Angus himself."

Kathleen, who had swallowed the reference to the toughness of her grandfather, with an effort, accepted the chair the waitress held for her.

"My name is Mayme with a y," she went on conversationally. "What's yours?"

Bridget officiated and Mayme, after another rapid glance at Kathleen, departed for more butter and cream, returning to talk volubly of the town, the hotel and Donald MacDonald.

"Sure you don't know him?" she pressed. "Then how did you happen to come here?"

"I'm here to gather material for a book," Miss Riley is going to assist me," explained Bridget.

Mayme shook her head in wonder. "Well you're the first class we've had here that ain't been after Young Donald. You ought to see the dizzy ones who've come up from L.A. and Santa Barbara trying to rope him in. He's smart though. He doesn't go for women I'll bet he goes for you, though, Miss Riley."

Kathleen sputtered through the tea. "I'm not interested, Bridget," she managed.

"You will be when you meet him. Gee, he's swell. I see you get introduced. Well, I got to get going. I'm on in the dining room in the morning. My tables are on the window side. Sure hope you sit there, good night."

The door closed on Mayme and the two girls leaned back to recover their breath.

"So the only women who come to Neutrality are after Donald MacDonald," teased Bridget.

"Kathleen's eyes were bright with speculation. "And I've scored the first hit. I'm one of his kinned Gregorys and I'm on his property just wait."

They were in their beds when Bridget murmured sleepily. "If Young Donald is shy of women because he fears they are on the make, you couldn't have made a better beginning."

Kathleen's reply was a sniff of disdain. At that precise moment she had been having the Gregory side of the Neutrality street repaved and properly lighted. Her pride in the Gregory holdings had suffered a severe shock.

Golden Hills
AWAKE at dawn, she hurried to the windows for her first view of the new country. Warm robe clutched about her, she parted the window curtains and stood entranced.

The land fell away from the rear of the hotel in a gradual slope then broke off abruptly into a deep canyon. On the far side it rose in serrated cliffs and beyond these were other cliffs, broken portions left isolated in grotesque silhouette.

"Bridget," she called. "You artist didn't lie. Here are the golden hills outside our window."

Bridget hurried sleepy-eyed to stand for a few moments, awed. "This settles it. Get into your clothes, I want to look for a house. I intend to put my roots down this very day."

"A house," exclaimed Kathleen. Bridget elucidated as they dressed. "Writers who haven't arrived, and other working gals, such as we're supposed to be, don't live in MacDonald Hotels for any length of time. Nor would we have the privacy here that we need, nor the means of entertaining."

Kathleen, busily knitting a golden brown tie, looked beyond her reflection to the mirrored Bridget. "A house? Entertaining? Are you by any chance intimating I should continue my culinary education?"

"Why not?" queried Bridget. "I came out to catch a man."

STAN HACK FAILS TO SCORE ON HERMAN'S HIT



Thrown out in the first on an attempted steal, Third-Baseman Stan Hack of the Chicago Cubs tried to reach home on Billy Her man's hit in the third, but Shortstop Frank Crossetti backed up the play and fired the ball to Catcher Bill Dickey for the out. The umpire is Moran. It was in the third inning that the Cubs scored the ill-fated series tally when Collins went home on Hack's single. The final score gave the opening game to the Yankees 3 to 1.

HIGHS ALL SET MEET TARBORO

Game To Be Played at Third St. Park Friday

Well, tomorrow is the day for the big battle! The Green Phantom eleven will lock horns with Tarboro high school's "wrecking crew" on the local gridiron tomorrow. The game will start promptly at 3:15.

The high school band will provide music before and during the game as well as during the half-time period.

Boley Farley, head coach of the Greens, has announced that the line-up will be practically the same as it was last Monday with only one or two changes. The probable starters will be as follows:

Ends—Edgar Gibson and John Collins; Tackles—Earl Kittrell and Claude Hardy; Guards—John Vincent and Waylan Tucker; Center—Polly Williams; Quarterbacks—Billy Moore or John Lautares; Fullbacks—Martin Stocks; Halfbacks—George Tyndall and S. C. Webb.

The services of Ford McGowan, inspirational first string quarterback on the Phantom squad, will be missed in Friday's game. The fighting quarterback suffered a broken nose in the initial contest with Plymouth last Monday. However, his shoes will be ably filled by either Billy Moore, speedy 150-pound back, or John Lautares, triple-threat halfback.

Another switch in the locals' line-up will probably be at the blocking-back position, S. C. Webb—a newcomer to G. H. S. from Columbia, S. C.—has been changed to that position and will probably start Friday. These two positions will most likely be the only changes in the line-up from last Monday's game.

A close game is anticipated by all and probably holds a bag-full of trick-plays and surprises. Tarboro will be one of the toughest opponents the Phantoms will tackle this year and the Greens will be out to upset the Tarboro eleven.

Both teams have a clean slate so far and will be out to keep their records perfect.

DUKE INVADES COLGATE LAIR

Blue Devils to Engage Read Raiders At Buffalo Saturday

Durham, Oct. 6.—A squad of about 35 Duke football players and Coach Wallace Wade left here at 12:30 today for Buffalo, N. Y., and their important intersectional game with Colgate on Saturday.

The Blue Devils will travel by bus to Washington and tonight will board their special train, leaving the nation's capital at 8:30 o'clock and arriving in Buffalo tomorrow morning at 7:40. It is likely that Coach Wade will send his team through a brief workout Friday afternoon.

A picked portion of Duke's fine field band also began the long trek to Buffalo today. Robert G. Farling, director of instrumental music and band leader, was in charge of the entourage.

As the Blue Devils sped northward on the longest football trip ever taken by a Duke outfit, it was apparent here that a good deal of Duke's gridiron prestige will ride on the outcome of Saturday's game. It will be the first major start for the Blue Devils, and they are primed for their finest performance of the season.

Duke's series with Colgate has

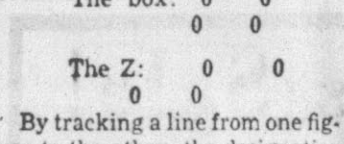
SPECIAL NOTICE!
Buy Your Fall Clothes at ELKS CLOTHING STORE "SMART WEAR FOR MEN"

"Red" Dawson's Question Box

By **LOWELL (RED) DAWSON**

QUESTION: How do formations get such names as "box," "single wing with Z," etc.

ANSWER: By drawing a line from man to man in the back-field diagram of the formation. For illustration, the tandem:



By tracking a line from one figure to the other, the designator becomes obvious.

(Copyright, 1938)

attracted national attention, not only because it has been a battle between two rabid football sections, but because it has featured the clash of two widely-different schools of football. The Blue Devils, as coached by Wallace Wade, exemplify the orthodox, straightaway brand of gridiron tactics; the Red Riders, as coached by Andy Kerr, play the unorthodox, now-you-see-it, now-you-don't game.

The game Saturday should bring together the Wade and Kerr systems at their best. Wade has a good defensive club—the kind he gets on—and Kerr has his trademark offensive team, using those tricky double-wingback formations and depending greatly on an aerial attack.

PIRATES MEET CAMPBELL SAT.

Several Inexperienced Men Making Fine Showing

Practice and more practice is the theme of daily activities of the Pirates, gridiron aggregation at East Carolina Teachers College. They are making an effort to get themselves into shape for the football game to be played with Campbell College Saturday afternoon.

Saturday will be known as Dad's Day. On this date, the father of any ECTC student may attend the football game free of cost, provided he accompanies his son or daughter to the contest.

The gloomy outlook which shrouded the Pirate coaches yesterday is alleviated to a certain extent today, batted for below a 1000 recently, are several of the fellows, who have showing up in a more receptive style. Their practice exhibitions have aided tremendously toward moving much of the gloom.

Merwin Frizzelle, who has had his heart bent on mastering a guard berth, stands a splendid chance of clinching such a position. During practice periods, Frizzelle puts his "heart and soul" into his football efforts. Anyway, he's slated as a probable starter Saturday and spectators are liable to find him among the starters.

Floyd Hinton is in love with a "jinx." Some time ago he had a severe charley horse. This improved. He was certain he would get a chance to play then. After that he received a scratch from a sand-spur. This poisoned his system. Now he's better again. His future is being pondered by the coaches.

Milton Wagner's arm infection is

PITT BOYS ON TARBORO CARD

Boxing Show Being Sponsored by Boy Scout Troops

Tarboro, Oct. 6.—The Boy Scouts

improving. If his condition continues to improve, he will likely play Saturday. Wagner is a mainstay at tackle and he will be needed in Saturday's contest.

Bill Dudash's "punch" has receded since Saturday's game.

boxing show this week at City Opera House, Thursday night, promises to be the best of the season, for Promoter Sol Bedame of Greenville, has arranged a card of 24 rounds.

The opening fight of three rounds between two Greenville Negroes will start the evening at 8:15, and an exhibition bout of 80 pounds between two Tarboro small lads will be second on tap.

Floyd McGowan of Greenville, at 123 pounds, will meet Cowboy Anderson of Conetoe, at 129 pounds. Church Hoard of Tarboro, will meet Cliff Stafford of Greenville, at 140 pounds.

Ed Tatum of Washington, will fight A. J. Jones of Greenville, at 140 pounds. H. L. Simpson of Ayden, will meet C. H. Hill of Greenville, at 145 pounds.

The semi-final fight on the card will be Sol Bedame vs. an unknown fighter who will be chosen on the night of the fight. Mr. Bedame has offered \$1 to any man between 145 and 155 pounds who can knock him out in three rounds, and \$5 for any man of the weights mentioned who can stay three rounds with him. Several local fighters are known to be interested and may accept the challenge from the floor.

The final fight of the night will be a re-match between Albert Alexander of Tarboro and Spencer Carroll of Greenville, at 145 pounds. These two met last week, and Alexander was declared the winner. Carroll asked for a new match, and the two will meet as the meet closed.

The Tarboro Boy Scout uses the funds derived for meeting expenses of their troop, and the local fighters have answered the invitation in large numbers.

Buy Your Stove Needs Now!

Cold weather is coming!

We Have a Big Assortment of HEATING STOVES COOKING STOVES and RANGES

Stoves in Almost Every Imaginable Style!

- Heatrolas -- Circulators
- Hot Blast Heaters
- Wood Heaters in All Styles
- Crude Oil-Burning Heaters
- Portable Oil Heaters
- Electric Heaters

MAN! WHAT A FIRE POT
That's what you'll say when you see the heavy ribbed fire pot in the Estate Heatrola. Made of Estalloy—has more than double the life of the best cast-iron pot.

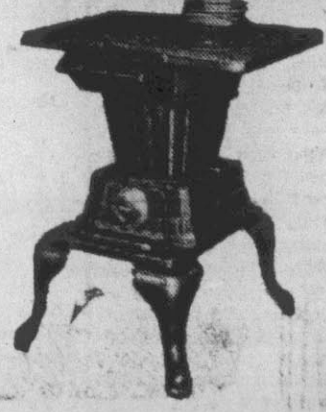


Price Starts at \$58.50

NATIONAL ESTATE HEATROLA "SHOW-ME" SHOW NOW GOING ON



Enterprise
THIS COAL STOVE IS PRICED LOW!



Laundry Heaters
We have Laundry Heaters, priced \$8.00 up



Heavy Cast Iron Heaters

Just the Stove For: Store, Filling Station, Garage
We have this Stove in Four Sizes

Priced From \$8.00 up

Large Stock of Stove Pipe, Elbows, Coal Scuttles, Shovels, Stove Mats, Collars, Etc.

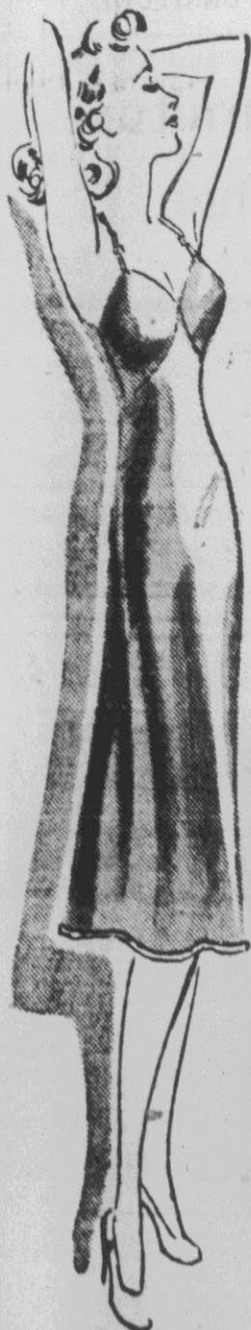
We have Men to Deliver Your Stove that Know How to Install Them Properly, which is Worth Your Consideration.

CASH or TERMS!
LIBERAL DISCOUNT FOR CASH

Home Furniture Store

Cor. 8th Street & Dickinson Avenue

Phone 79



EFIRD'S Dept. Store

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. Rivers, phone 333. Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-14

COME TO BETHEL
Buy Good City Used Autos. Model A Fords and Chevrolts. Large stock. Prices right. L. N. James Auto Co. Bethel, N. C. Sept. 2-14

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. 7-14

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

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

FOR EXPERT RADIO REPAIRS phone 558. McCormick Music Co. Distributors for RCA-Victor Radios and Phonographs. Aug. 27-14

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. 16-14

OUR SEED STOCK IS THE LARG-EST 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 Woods' Bluegrass, Rye Grass, etc. We carry inoculation for all seeds. J. A. Watson, Seeds-Feeds-Provisions. Sept. 14-14

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.

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

F. C. X. QUALITY SEEDS— Abruzzi Rye, Redhart Wheat, Vetch, A. W. Peas, Oats, Crimson Clover, Alsike Clover, Rye Grass, Pasture Mixture and Lawn Grasses. See us for Wire Fence. Fresh Country Eggs. Pitt F.C.X. Service.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF Benjamin Moore 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. 14-14

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

SMALL HOME OR UNFURNISH-ED apartment wanted at once. Prefer place close to business section. Write to A. H. care P. O. Box 408, Greenville. 23-14

HELP WANTED—TWO YOUNG men, 18-22, high school graduates, free to travel southern states for large publishing company. Write "R. A." Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 3-14

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN— Instead of reshipping to factory \$700 Player Piano, like new, can be had for unpaid balance of \$48.85 remaining on contract. Write at once to Edgar O. Netzow (Department of Accounts), 4743 North Sheffield Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who will advise where piano can be seen. Kindly furnish references. 5-24

PHONE 39 OR 613
If Its Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How RAINBOW CLEANERS

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM UN- furnished apartment, 1567 Dickinson Ave. \$20.00 per month. Mrs. Godfrey A. Evans, Greenville, N. C., R. F. D. No. 2. 5-34

Radio Repairs
—By—
FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS
Phone 558
McCormick Music Co.
121-123 West 4th Street
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R. C. A. Victor Distributor

FOR RENT—TWO COMFORT- able bedrooms. Gas heat. Convenient to bath. 1105 Chestnut St., phone 548-J. 5-34

WANTED—TWO LADIES, SINGLE, under 26, high school graduates, for special work. Apply Miss Englund, Greenville Hotel, 6 to 8 p. m. Don't phone. 5-24

FOR SALE—SPECIAL CAMELLIA Japonica, 2 to 2 1/2 feet, \$3.00. Hardy thirt, 5c each. Hardy candy-tuft High Phlox, 2-year, 25c each; 3-year roses, 50c each and bulbs of all kinds. Mrs. W. L. Cox, Phone 2603. 4-34

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE LOTS for homes on Second, Third and Summit streets. Lots are high enough to assure a dry basement. C. T. Munford, 514 Evans St. 4-Tue. Thu. Sat.

SEE OR WRITE ME FOR ANY kind of Nut or Fruit Bearing Trees or Shade Trees. Any kind of shrubs. Landscape sketches free. I represent a reliable name nursery. Geo. Kittrell, Winterville, N. C. Tue. Thu. Sat.

TWO YEAR OLD ROSE BUSHES —Most any variety, assorted \$6 down. Geo. Kittrell, Winterville, N. C. Tue. Thu. Sat.

FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS FURN- ished apartment. All conveniences. Phone 921-J.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY—BUT- termut Cup Cakes, Pound Cake and Cream Puffs. People's Bakery.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUILD- ing Lot, 70 by 150 feet. Terms, \$2,500. Southern exposure. Near College. If you would get thrill of lifetime buy this lot—start building your own home today. L. J. Smith, Real Estate Homebody. 6-24

WANTED BY YOUNG LADY—SEC- retarial position. Box 34, Fountain, N. C. phone 266. 6-34

FOR SALE—VECTO COAL BURN- ing circulating heater. Call 621-W.

MEN! WANT VIM? TRY RAW oyster tonic, Ostrex Tablets, to pep up whole body quick! If not delighted with results first package, maker refunds its price. You don't risk a penny. Regular \$1.00. Special now, 89c. Call, write Bissett's Drug Store. Sept. 6-14

FOR SALE—COAL-WOOD RANGE, large Estate Heatrola, small gas heater, bicycle, sewing machine. Call 175-JX. 6-34

FOR RENT—ONE 2-ROOM FURN- ished apartment and garage. One block from Five Points. Mrs. J. C. Williams, 608 Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM UN- furnished apartment. Upstairs. On Myrtle Avenue. See A. F. Harrington, or phone 675-J, Greenville. 6-34

FRESH LOAD OF OYSTERS JUST arrived at Boat Landing. 45c qt., \$1.00 bushel. Tar River Oyster House. Thu-Sat-Mon.

FOR RENT—AN APARTMENT— desirable location. Phone 425. See J. W. Higgs. 6-14

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Hog receipts very moderate; market unchanged at \$8.35 top paid for good and choice 180 to 250 lbs. run of gilts and barrows; 160-180 lbs., \$8.25; 140-160 lbs., \$7.80; 120-140 lbs., \$7.30; 250-300 lbs., \$8; sows under 350 lbs., to \$6.30; over 350 lbs. to \$5.55 top.
Cattle receipts very light, vealers steady and unchanged at \$9.50 to \$10.50 for good and choice vealers, as to weight and finish; Cows steady \$3.25 to \$5.50; bulls \$4 to \$6 top; heifers \$4.50 to \$7.50, extreme top; common and medium steers \$5 to \$7.50; good steers \$7.75 to \$8.50; choice to \$9, extreme top.
Sheep receipts very light; a few nearby eastern Virginia lambs \$4 to \$8; no choice southwestern offered. Ewes steady \$1.50 to \$3, as to finish.
Weather clear, temperature 74.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 6—(AP)—Despite a huge amount of profit taking, leading stocks printed into new high territory for the year in today's market with gains running to three or more.
An exciting opening put the ticker tape behind several minutes as blocs of 1,000 to 4,000 shares changed hands in rapid succession. Price soon gave ground, however, when traders began to cash in on the

lengthy upturn. The pace then slowed, but fresh buying subsequently made its appearance.
Bonds also were on the upsurge.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 6—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two to four advance. Higher Liverpool cables were partly offset by hedge selling and realizing.
December which had moved up from 8.26 to 8.29, fell back to 8.26 shortly after the first half hour when the list was one to four points net higher.
December was 8.29 and the list was four to seven net higher.

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3151, Wilson, N. C.

Open Close Pr. Cl.			
Oct.	8.26	8.28	8.22
Dec.	8.27	8.29	8.24
Jan.	8.25	8.25	8.20
Mar.	8.25	8.24	8.21
May	8.16	8.15	8.14
July	8.14	8.15	8.17

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish			
WHEAT			
Dec.	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
May	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
July	64	63 1/2	64 1/2
CORN			
Dec.	45 1/2	45 1/2	46
May	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
July	50	49 1/2	50 1/2
OATS			
Dec.	25	25	25
May	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
July	25 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2
RYE			
Dec.	43	43	43 1/2
May	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator	18
American Telephone	148 1/2
American Tobacco	89 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	24
Atlantic Refining	24
Bendix Aviation	22 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	62 1/2
Chrysler	80
Col. Gas and Elec.	7 1/2
Commercial Solvent	10 1/2
Consolidated Oil	9 1/2
Curtiss Wright	5 1/2
DuPont	143 1/2
Elec Power and Lite	11 1/2
General Elec.	44 1/2
General Motors	50 1/2
Liegett and Myers	100 1/2
Monig. Ward	50 1/2
Southern Railway	16
Standard Oil	54 1/2

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.

A. C. L.	23 1/2
Anaconda	37
American Radiat	17 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	61 1/2
Calumet Heck	8 1/2
Chrysler	78 1/2
C. I. T.	57
Coca Cola	132
Commercial Credit	52 1/2
Com. Solvent	10 1/2
Consol. Oil	9 1/2
Continental Can	45 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh	3 1/2
Ford Ltd	4 1/2
General Motors	50 1/2
Gillette	9 1/2
Intl Telephone	11 1/2
Lorillard	20 1/2
McLellan's Stores	10

Nash Kelvinator	10 1/2
Natl Dairy	14 1/2
Oils Steel	10 1/2
Packard	5 1/2
Para Pictures	12 1/2
Pullman	13 1/2
Pure Oil	7 1/2
Radio	7 1/2
Reynolds	43 1/2
Seaboard	1 1/2
Simmons	32 1/2
Southern Railway	15 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sperry Corp.	28 1/2
Texas Corporation	44 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34
United Aircraft	29 1/2
United Corp	3
United Drug	5 1/2
U. S. Steel	61 1/2
Warner Pictures	7
Western Union	28 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	50
New York Central	19 1/2
Phillip Petroleum	41 1/2
American Tobacco	89 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	23

Dow-Jones Average			
Ind	148.13	29.88	20.71
Rails	148.32	30.27	20.74
Util			

Yanks Win Again As Deans Fails in Eighth

(Continued from Page One)

er to first. Marty doubles to right center, scoring Hack and Herman. Reynolds gets base on balls. Hartnett flies to short center. Collins fans, swinging. Tru turns, three hits, no errors. One base on balls.

Fourth Inning

Yankees—DIMaggio fouls out to catcher. Gehrig singles to right field. Dickey hits into double play, second to short to first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning

Yankees—Selkirk fouls out to first base. Gordon out, third to first. Gomez out, second to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning

Yankees—Selkirk flies out to deep left field. Rolfe fans, swinging. Henrich out, pitcher to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning

Yankees—DIMaggio out, third to first. Gehrig flies out to right field. Dickey lines out to center Com. Solvent. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning

Yankees—Selkirk singles to right field. Gordon forces Selkirk at sec-

ond, the play, third to second. Gordon on first. Hoag (batting for Gomez) forces Gordon at second, the play second to short. Crosetti hits home run into left field bleachers, scoring Hoag ahead of him. Rolfe fans, third strike called. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning

Yankees—Henrich singles to right field. DIMaggio hits home run over left field wall, scoring Henrich ahead of him. (French replaces Dean on the mound for the Cubs). Gehrig fans, swinging. Dickey out at first unassisted. Selkirk gets base on balls. Gordon fans, swinging. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Cubs—Powell playing right field for Yankees for Selkirk who wrenched his back getting out of way of pitched ball—Hartnett lines out to right field. Collins out, second to first. Jurges gets base on balls. Cavaretta (batting for Larry French) singles between first and second. Hack out, short to first. No runs, one hit, no errors, one base on balls.

TO WAGE FIGHT FOR FARM VOTE

(Continued from page one)

son, of the New York Central System, was referring specifically to the recent New England storm. He told a presidential board hearing the case for and against a rail wage cut that railroads had to pay for their own storm damage, whereas governments repairs the highways used by trucks and buses.

Administrator Ickes said he didn't expect PWA to approve a North Carolina state application for \$1,800,000 to spend on its highway system. He told his weekly press conference: "I don't think there is much chance for that."

NOTICE OF SALE OF AUTOMOBILE

By virtue of a Mechanic's Lien held by the undersigned for repairs in the amount of \$10.00, I will sell at public auction for cash at my garage on North side of Tar river on the 3rd day of October, 1938, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described automobile, to-wit:
Model A 1929 Ford Coach, motor number A1588997.
This the 19th day of September, 1938.

WILL CLARK AND WILLIAM FLEMING.
9-20-38—14w—2wks.

SPECIAL NOTICE:

Buy Your Fall Clothes at ELKS CLOTHING STORE

"SMART WEAR FOR MEN"

TODAY

RICHARD DIX in "BLIND ALIBI"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

They Live For a Fight or a Frolic!

THE 3 MESQUITEERS are now—
HEROES OF THE HILLS
with Bob LIVINGSTON, RAY CORRIGAN, MAX TERHUNE
—Also—
"LONE RANGER" No. 7
"SELF CONTROL" Donald Duck
STATE

Try Our Want Ads

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that application for parole has been made to Honorable Edwin M. Gill, Parole Commissioner at Raleigh, North Carolina, for Arthur Ormond.
All persons having objections will please notify the Commissioner at once.
This the 12th day of Sept., 1938.
MRS. BESSIE ORMOND.
Sept. 12-14w-2wk.

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 with the undersigned at West Norfolk, Va., on or before the 21st day of September, 1938, or this notice

TODAY and FRIDAY

Lusty Adventure Inspired by deeds of brawny men!

VALLEY OF THE GIANTS

Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor

3 STOOGES in Comedy Riot

Sound News

When it comes to Real Economy... Buick's the Beauty!

P. S. KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOUR BUICK DEALER

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. 24-14w-4wk.

Looks fine for '39!

When it comes to Real Economy... Buick's the Beauty!

P. S. KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOUR BUICK DEALER

This Beauty Treatment Can't be Beat... and it costs only 2 1/4c a Night!

Sound, refreshing sleep every night is your best beauty treatment. It allows nerves and muscles to relax, it restores energy, removes tired lines and gives you a radiant face.

This Week A Genuine Simmons Beautyrest On Special Terms

The Beautyrest is scientifically constructed to let you sleep. Its 837 tiny coils adjust themselves to every curve of your body and to every sleeping position. That is why it's recommended by Health and Beauty Experts the world over. And a Beautyrest is not expensive—over its entire life it actually costs about 2 1-4c a night. Little enough to pay for healthful, refreshing sleep. This week we are offering the Beautyrest on special terms—only \$5.00 cash and \$5.00 a month. If you want better Sleep, here is a painless way of buying it.

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