

Fair tonight and Tuesday, somewhat colder tonight and on south and central coast Tuesday.

NAZI GERMANY EXTENDS BANS AGAINST JEWS

Students are Expelled From Schools Higher Learning

YOUTHS ALREADY REFUSED RIGHTS

Bills Up to \$60,000,000 Each Presented Wealthiest Jews Living in Germany

Berlin, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Minister of Education Bernhard Rust today expelled Jewish students from all universities, technical schools and other institutions of higher learning in the latest move toward separation of Jews and Germans.

The minister of education telegraphed the rectors of all universities ordering them to oust Jewish students immediately and not to permit any more to enter, even for lectures which do not involve examinations for degrees.

He said a decree embodying that order was being prepared and would be issued soon.

This means final elimination of Jews of all ages from the German school system. Lower grade pupils, from six to 14 years old, were taken from German schools in 1938 and put into Jewish private schools. Jewish professors had previously been ousted.

Since 1935 admittance to higher institutions had been on a quota based on the population of Jews in the various university districts. Also Jews already enrolled had been permitted to continue their studies. Now these students are thrown out with no prospects of completing their education since no purely Jewish universities exist in Germany.

Rust's order follows Saturday's decrees eliminating Jews from the nation's economic life, forbidding them to attend theaters and other entertainment and placing heavy fines on their wealth.

Special bills up to \$60,000,000 each were presented to about 100 of the wealthiest Jews of Berlin, payable today to repair damage done to Jewish shops by angry crowds in a wave of violence last Thursday.

These bills were in addition to the one billion mark (\$400,000,000) penalty decreed upon Jews in general for the slaying in Paris of Ernest Von Rath, embassy secretary, by a Jewish youth who once lived in Germany. The assassination provoked the Thursday demonstrations.

Peanut Producers Assured Of Price

With the peanut Stabilization Co-operative operating this year the producers are assured a steady market throughout the peanut marketing season from November 1st to April 1st under the Government program.

Prices to be paid by the co-operative this year are: U. S. o. 1 grade A \$70.00 per ton; grade B \$66.00; grade C \$61.00. U. S. o. 2 grade A \$67.00; grade B \$63.00; grade C \$58.00. U. S. No. 3 grade A \$65.00; grade B \$61.00; grade C \$56.00.

R. C. Holland, president and manager of the Peanut Stabilization Co-operative, has explained that the farmers will be assured of a market for their peanuts at the prices fixed in the government program all during the season; so that there will be no need for any farmer to rush his peanuts to market. Graders and inspectors will be on hand to take care of the peanuts delivered by the producers.

The peanut storage house in Greenville is located near the Greenville Oil and Fertilizer Plant in Greenville.

Roll Call

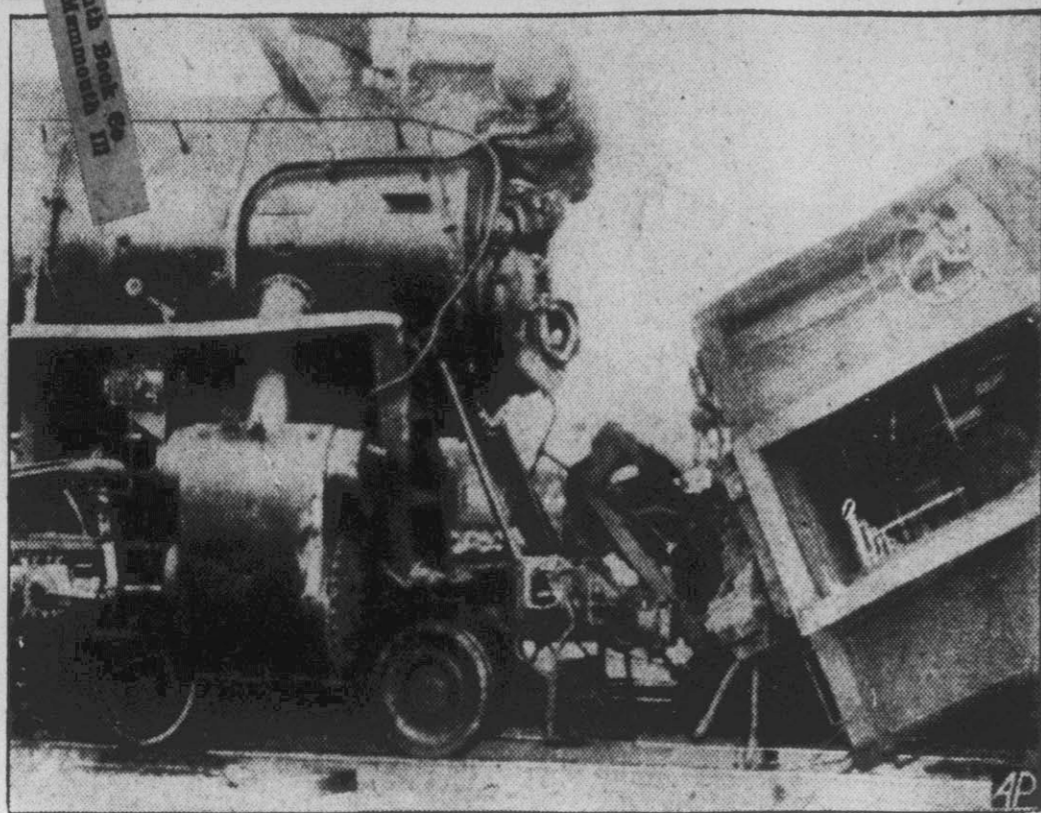
Officials of the Red Cross Roll Call today were warm in their praise of the women who are co-operating with the drive to enroll as many Pitt county citizens in the organization as possible.

J. Nat Harrison is chairman of the Pitt county chapter, J. B. Eure is Roll Call chairman, W. J. Bundy, vice chairman, Dr. J. M. Barrett is Greenville chairman and the various principals are chairmen for their respective communities.

Officials declared they were receiving "fine co-operation" from the women enlisted in the campaign and expressed their thanks for the service.

It was explained, however, that it would be impossible for the canvassers to see every person today and officials urged that any person wishing to join the Red Cross and has not been approached call by the Chamber of Commerce.

FIFTY FOOTBALL FANS HURT IN TRAIN WRECK



Approximately 50 persons were injured in the collision of two "foot ball special" trains carrying nearly 1,000 fans to South Bend, Ind., for the Notre Dame-Minnesota game. This picture shows wreckage on the tracks near South Bend.

USE OF LOCAL LABOR ADVISED

Unemployed Carpenters, Mechanics Urged to Register

Mayor M. K. Blount today urged all unemployed mechanics, carpenters, etc., who are not already registered with the local agency to do so at once since contracts for the new fire station will be let tomorrow and many jobs will be available within a short while.

Mayor Blount explained that PWA regulations require that preference be given to local labor and added that the Board of Aldermen had passed a resolution urging the successful contractor to use as much local labor as possible.

New projects already under way and others to be undertaken in the near future probably will greatly relieve the relief situation here this winter. Contracts for the city hall will be called for in the near future.

Purchase of the James property, on Fifth, Washington and Green streets, already has been consummated and work is going forward on razing the buildings. The lumber and other material in the building will be used for a WPA project for the colored schools. An auditorium and recreation center will be erected at the Fifth street school.

"We are anxious that as much local labor as possible be used on the several projects for the city," declared Mr. Blount, adding that it would be necessary for the unemployed mechanics, laborers and other laborers to register in order to be called for work on the new buildings.

The successful contractors also will be urged to buy as much material from local dealers as practical.

Gambling Charges Quashed in Court

Fourteen Negroes were freed of gambling charges in Municipal court this morning when a nolle proes was taken in each of two warrants. Twelve defendants were named in one indictment and two in another.

A number of other cases were tried at the session, however, which was completed before noon.

James Brown, Negro, was acquitted of a charge of making home brew.

William Knox was convicted of drunkenness and given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of court costs.

Sina Smith, Negro woman, was convicted of illegal possession of whiskey and given a 30 day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs.

Matthew Crandell, Negro, was acquitted of a larceny charge.

Maud Burke, Negro woman, was fined \$25, costs to be deducted upon conviction of illegal possession of whiskey. A 60-day sentence was provided if the defendant fails to pay the \$25.

Ben Sherrod, Negro, was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs, for drunkenness.

Eddie Battle, Negro, also was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs, for drunkenness.

WPA Approves Fund For Fountain Street

Washington, N. C., Nov. 12.—The office of Harry Hopkins has notified Representative Lindsay C. Warren that the President has approved a WPA project for the improving of Wilson Street in the town of Fountain amounting to \$3,632.00.

Invites Roosevelt

Raleigh, Nov. 14.—(AP) Governor Hoy said today he had invited President Roosevelt to visit Raleigh and be entertained at the executive mansion December 5 when he comes to the state to speak at Chapel Hill.

Final plans for the trip are being worked out today, Hoy said, after a telephone conference with Marvin McIntyre, Presidential secretary.

The Governor said he invited Mr. Roosevelt to have lunch or dinner, or spend the night, at the mansion if he could so arrange his plans.

NAZI ATTACKS DRAW PROTEST

Britain Resents Accusations Against Political Leaders

London, Nov. 14.—(AP)—A strong British protest to Germany against recent Nazi fresh attacks on British political leaders in connection with the murder of a German diplomat in Paris was disclosed in the House of Commons today by Prime Minister Chamberlain.

Der Angriff, organ of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, said on Friday "it is so coincident" that the 17-year-old Polish German Jew who killed Ernest Vom Rath in Paris "kissed the same line" as Winston Churchill, Anthony Eden and Alfred Duff Cooper.

Eden resigned as Foreign Secretary and Duff Cooper as first Lord of the admiralty because they disagreed with Chamberlain's foreign policies of which Churchill also has been an outspoken critic.

HOLDS GRAHAM ON PROBATION

Former Dunn Cashier Also Ordered to Pay \$900 Fine

Raleigh, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Judge I. M. Meekins in Federal District court today fined E. B. Graham, former cashier of the Dunn branch of the First Citizens' Bank & Trust company \$900 and placed him on probation for five years for violation of the banking laws.

Graham pleaded nolo contendere two weeks ago to charges of misapplying \$1,067, and Enoch W. Wilson, of Salisbury, former state legislator, was convicted in the same case and drew a three year prison term from Judge Meekins. Graham testified against Wilson.

This morning Graham also entered a plea of nolo contendere to falsifying bank records and received a five-year probation term to run with his other sentence.

Court officials said that Graham's present employer, whose name they did not get, told Judge Meekins he would increase the man's salary so he may pay the fine of \$25 a month.

In passing sentence Judge Meekins commented he did not believe Graham got anything out of the illegal transactions, which the State Banking department contended involved more than \$25,000.

About 280,000 American troops were engaged in the Spanish-American war.

ADDITIONS TO CITY STADIUM

Work on Municipal WPA Project Progressing Rapidly

A visit to the municipal stadium will show that work on the project is progressing rapidly and many improvements will be made over the original plans.

Mayor M. K. Blount revealed today that it was the purpose of officials to supplement the stadium with a temporary wood fence around the entire athletic field. The fence will be used until a hedge to be planted has grown sufficiently to make a wood fence unnecessary. A wire fence will be placed alongside the hedge.

It also is proposed to open up a street all around the field. Officials are considering extending a street from the Falkland highway, which now dead-ends in the Stantonburg road, through the Greenville Floral company to the rear of the athletic field.

Mr. Blount also said it was hoped that a WPA project can be worked out to provide floodlights for the park.

It already has been decided to extend the roof over the grandstand eight feet to protect persons sitting in the lower seats of the stadium in case of rain. The contractor will weld the steel in order to make the structure waterproof.

Under present plans bleachers will be erected to supplement the stadium and the entire project is expected to be one of the most complete in this section of the state.

Much work is being done on the grounds at the present time and the project is taking its final shape.

White Man Arrested Following Collision

Corporal L. L. Jackson of the State Highway patrol today reported the arrest of Spurgeon Venters of Ayden following a highway accident yesterday in which Samuel Coley, Negro of Winterville, was said to have been the driver of the other car involved.

Venters was charged with driving to the left of the center of the highway. The wreck occurred near Ayden yesterday afternoon. No one was injured.

WHAT IT MEANS: THE POLITICAL LINEUP

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer Washington—New that election day is out of the way, three roads lie ahead to 1940:

- 1. The pro-Roosevelt road.
2. The lukewarm-Roosevelt road.
3. The anti-Roosevelt road.
Dozens of vote hunters have shot both barrels, either for or against the New Deal, and thus committed themselves for their terms in office. Dozens more have held their fire, and pledged themselves to examine every legislative clay pigeon with independent eye.

A Definition By F. D. R. At the same time the President himself has given the country his own definition of liberals and conservatives, and announced his path on the back for liberals of his stripe, in whatever party they might be found. Likewise, R. publican chiefs have stepped across party lines in the search for likely candidates, and valid votes.

They have all conspired to make the public in general and Congressmen in particular choose between one who stands by the President and one who stands against him. Some have resisted, how-

ever, until the elections were over. Now they too must take a stand, for in another two years the nation will vote for President again.

The next question is: How can you tell in the home stretch which road the nation and its Congressmen are traveling.

No final, positive answer is possible. The time-honored way is to watch how a man votes. On many issues coming before the 76th Congress, however, it is possible to dodge a stand for or against the President.

CIO CONVENES FOR SESSIONS AT PITTSBURGH

Opens First Convention for New Labor Movement

DOMINATED BY JOHN L. LEWIS

Report Prepared For Presentation At Parley Leaves Door Open to Peace

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 14.—(AP)—The Committee for Industrial Organization opened its first convention for the building of a new labor movement today in a burst of fanfare, band music and oratory.

The convention scene, dominated by the personality of one man, Chairman John L. Lewis, was attended about 500 delegates and CIO followers.

Lewis, founder of modern industrial unionism which brought on labor's civil war three years ago, was expected to be made the leader of the new and permanent CIO. Close friends and associates said Lewis would not seek the reissue and the responsibilities it will carry. Convention delegates, however, were expected to stampede Lewis into the leadership.

In a report prepared for the convention sketching three years of CIO history, Lewis left the door to labor peace open, but warned that efforts to destroy or divide the CIO now were "vain and foolish in the extreme."

Funeral Held For Mrs. Stella Brock

A large number of friends and relatives attended funeral services for Mrs. Stella May Brock, 33, conducted at the home in Fountain on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Brock was the wife of J. A. Brock. She was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Dorothy Lee and Annie Lou Brock; two sons, Elmon and J. A. Brock, Jr.; three sisters, Mrs. Mamie Oakley, of Maury, Mrs. Ruby Cella of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Beatrice Cox of Bath; two brothers, Wilbur Taylor of Bath and Josh Taylor of Grimesland.

The services were conducted by Rev. L. B. Manning and burial followed in the Farmville cemetery.

Several Couples Get Licenses Past Week

The following marriage licenses were issued during the past week:

- White couples: J. P. Braxton of Ayden and Bessie Jones of Winterville; Charles Ray Gold of Winterville and Frances E. Simmons of Greenville; William Converse McKee of Valdosta, Ga., and Martha Jane Gales of Greenville; Ruby Mosley Stepp and Violet Marie Brown of Ayden; William Eberson and Allie G. Bland of Greenville.

Colored couples: LeRoy Lane of Greenville and Lillian Dixon of Fountain; Charlie Lee Battle and Letha Burney of Greenville; James Scott and Louise Langley of Swift Creek; Johnnie Talf of Martin county and Vineta Gatlin of Greenville; Anthony Wilks and Elizabeth Taylor of Falkland; Moses Barney and Mabel Barrett of Farmville.

DAWN UNVEILS PICTURE OF DEATH



Daylight unveiled this picture of death on the New Orleans waterfront. Police identified this body as that of Alfred M. (Bud) Lord, 20, of San Diego, Calif. Pinned to the slyish overcoat the youth wore was the following pencil-printed note: "He accidentally knew too much, too bad." Officers first expressed belief Lord might have been the victim of a vengeance slayer who trailed him across the continent, but later the New Orleans chief of police said the fatal shooting was "definitely a suicide."

Census Bureau Reports More Cotton Consumed

Imports and Exports Both Show Decrease for Month

Washington, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The Census Bureau reported today that cotton consumed during October totaled 542,778 bales of lint, and 72,109 bales of linters, compared with 534,637 and 70,991 during September this year, and 524,188 and 73,193 during October last year.

Cotton on hand October 31 was reported held as follows:

In consuming establishments, 1,507,245 bales of lint and 279,145 of linters, compared with 1,107,388 and 263,389 on September 30, this year, and 1,419,039 and 194,043 on October 31 last year.

In public storage and at compresses, 15,312,719 bales of lint, and 1,014,727 of linters, compared with 13,013,410, and 97,189 on September 30, this year, and 9,769,861, and 54,135 on September 30 last year.

Imports during October totaled 10,933 bales, compared with 10,631 during September this year and 8,744 during September last year.

Exports for October totaled 464,590 bales of lint and 21,406 of linters, compared with 388,658 and 15,323 during September this year, and 798,921 and 24,308 during October last year.

SOUTHERN OIL TRUCKS MOVED

Leave Strike - Bound Wilmington Plant Without Disorders

Wilmington, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Petroleum products trucks of the Southern Oil Transportation company, held at the company's plant here for the past three week under a guard of striking drivers, were moved without disorder this morning.

The trucks were moved through the picket line filled with gas and sent up state shortly after Captain Charles D. Farmer of the State Highway patrol came to Wilmington with a large detail of patrolmen.

He said he came here at the order of Governor Hoy.

The state patrolmen did not go to the plant, however, and only Sheriff David Jones and Chief of Police J. C. Rouark were on hand when the trucks were moved.

"The strike has just begun," said J. B. Broughton, president of the local union. C. M. Fox, A. F. of L. representative, said, "We hope that the state authorities are satisfied that we have maintained an orderly picket line and that outside interference is unnecessary."

FUEL FOR FRENCH TRAINS TO BE MADE FROM WOOD

Paris.—(AP)—French gasoline-motored airtrol trains will soon be powered almost exclusively by "gasogene," a fuel made from wood.

Trial runs by suburban trains have shown railroad officials that the new fuel is practical and can be made cheaper than gasoline for such traffic.

STATE COTTON CROP IS SMALL

Estimate of 425,000 Bales Least in Past 37 Years

Raleigh, Nov. 14.—North Carolina's 1938 cotton crop, estimated at 425,000 bales, is the smallest in 37 years, the state-federal crop report released by the State Department of Agriculture, revealed today.

Based on the November 1 estimate, it was reported that growers are 25,000 bales below last month's indicated production. However, the indicated 225 pounds per acre average yield is five pounds above the national average.

"The state's per acre average is nearer to the national average than it has been for more than 50 years, while farmers have reported one of the lowest yields on record," W. H. Rhodes, chief statistician for the Department, said. "North Carolina usually has a yield considerably higher than the average for the belt."

"Conditions throughout the cotton growing states have generally been favorable for both harvestings and ginnings, resulting in a larger proportion of the crop having been picked to date than usual."

Ginnings in North Carolina to November 1, reported at 233,000 bales were 1 per cent of the estimated crop, while the total bales ginned in all cotton states reported at 10,125,000 was 83 per cent of the total estimated crop.

There are 902,000 acres of cotton for harvest in North Carolina this year—the smallest acreage since 1892.

The estimated yield of the state-federal crop reporting service for North Carolina is 49 pounds below the past ten-year average yield and 113 pounds below the average yield harvested last year, Rhodes said.

"Weevil damage has been quite heavy and seriously shortened the yield," he added.

Two False Alarms During Week-End

Firemen were summoned by three fire alarms during the week end, two of which were false, however.

The firefighters answered a call from box No. 52 on Evans street in front of the Library, last night, which turned out to be false.

Yesterday morning at 2 o'clock three bales of cotton stored on the Atlantic Coast Line depot platform were destroyed by fire of undetermined origin.

The third alarm, which came in from box 124, at Fifth and Biltmore at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night was false. Some one had tied a string to the lever of the alarm and stretched the line across the street, fastening it to a telephone pole on the opposite side of the street. The first automobile that came by automatically pulled the alarm without the knowledge of the driver.

LEWIS ASSAILS OPPRESSION OF GERMAN JEWS

Also Lashes Out At Foes of Industrial Unionism

500 DELEGATES HAIL CHAIRMAN

Oppression of Jews Characterized as Appalling; Suggests Protests Be Sent

Pittsburgh, Nov. 14.—(AP)—John L. Lewis, militant leader of the C. I. O., greeted with thunderous cheering the fanfare of bands, opened the first constitutional convention of C. I. O. today with a slashing attack on foes of industrial unionism and European oppression of the Jews.

For several minutes the 500 delegates and C. I. O. followers massed in the convention hall stood and cheered the C. I. O. chairman.

In his opening address Lewis said the C. I. O. in its first step toward the formation of a permanent organization to rival the American Federation of Labor "offered a program of rational procedure and orderly conduct."

Striking out at what he called criticism in conduct he said had been leveled against his industrial movement, Lewis said the C. I. O. stood for the "protection of the privileges of all Americans, whether they be Gentile or Jew, or of any creed or religion, or of any school of thought, that maintains respect for our constitution."

He attacked the Nazi regime in Germany, characterized the oppression of the Jews as "appalling" and declared that "twenty million C. I. O. members and their dependents" would support the government if the American State Department would protest "these atrocities on the Jewish people."

Reflecter Bureau. Raleigh, Nov. 14.—Reports from keen political observers of the west—both native and visiting—indicate that State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson and Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell are the only two standouts in a bumper crop of 1940 gubernatorial prospects.

These reports further indicate that the Treasurer is regarded as the stronger and better situated politically of the two named.

"Charlie Johnson is far in front of any other prospective candidate so far mentioned," an astute Stanly county politician (nameless here at his request) told your correspondent. It may be said, in passing, that the aforementioned astute politician doesn't seem to have any particular personal axe to grind nor to be particularly friendly, personally, to Johnson.

"All through the West there are only two names mentioned—Johnson's and A. J. Maxwell's—and the State Treasurer has all the advantage because of his friendly connections with the local government of every county in the State. As head of the Local Government commission he has gained the approval of practically every county commission chairman and member, and in every county he could set up a smooth-working organization on a moment's notice."

"Any talk that Johnson doesn't want to be Governor, but would rather remain Treasurer for ten or fifteen more years is so much bunk," the Stanly man continued. "If he served a term as governor he would be in the finest spot in the world to land a really big job with some strong banking concern—and he has the ability to hold either post, governorship or big bank place."

Johnson, Maxwell May be Candidates

Reflecter Bureau By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Nov. 14.—Reports from keen political observers of the west—both native and visiting—indicate that State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson and Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell are the only two standouts in a bumper crop of 1940 gubernatorial prospects.

These reports further indicate that the Treasurer is regarded as the stronger and better situated politically of the two named.

"Charlie Johnson is far in front of any other prospective candidate so far mentioned," an astute Stanly county politician (nameless here at his request) told your correspondent. It may be said, in passing, that the aforementioned astute politician doesn't seem to have any particular personal axe to grind nor to be particularly friendly, personally, to Johnson.

"All through the West there are only two names mentioned—Johnson's and A. J. Maxwell's—and the State Treasurer has all the advantage because of his friendly connections with the local government of every county in the State. As head of the Local Government commission he has gained the approval of practically every county commission chairman and member, and in every county he could set up a smooth-working organization on a moment's notice."

"Any talk that Johnson doesn't want to be Governor, but would rather remain Treasurer for ten or fifteen more years is so much bunk," the Stanly man continued. "If he served a term as governor he would be in the finest spot in the world to land a really big job with some strong banking concern—and he has the ability to hold either post, governorship or big bank place."

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES

High yesterday 68 Low yesterday 63 At 1:30 P. M. today 64

PRECIPITATION (in inches)

For 24 Hrs. ending 7 AM...00 Total for month...1.12

BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 Last night...29.84 7:30 This morning...29.91 Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 AM...W-6 1:30 PM...NW-15

Social and Personal

Richard Williams of Raleigh, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Bessie Williams.

Miss Myra Blount has returned to St. Mary's Junior College after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blount.

Miss Cotten Skinner is in New York for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Britt of Tarboro, spent Sunday with Mrs. Britt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Whitehurst.

Dr. P. B. Harv. has returned from Rochester, N. Y., where he has been attending a medical meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Harrison spent Sunday in Littleton with Mr. Harrison's mother, Mrs. T. N. Harrison.

Miss Sammie, Mary Louise and Ella Langley spent Sunday in Washington.

Miss Ann Spoon of Engelhard was a Greenville visitor on Saturday.

Miss Ida Fuller of Columbia, was a Greenville shopper on Saturday.

Miss Thelma McClees of Elizabeth City, spent Saturday in Greenville.

R. A. Phillips of Durham, spent the week-end with friends here.

Miss Nancy Cohnenour of Salisbury, is the guest of Mrs. B. B. Sugg.

Dr. Frank Wilson of Raleigh, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Clifton Evans is spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Sallie Jackson Evans.

Miss Dot See who has been the week-end guest of Miss Jean Hodges, has returned to St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh.

Dr. Mary Martin Sloop, president of Crossroad School, Mrs. Geo. Moland of Hendersonville, State D.A.R. chairman of Approved Schools, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clegg of Tampa, Fla., and Emory Cogdell of Columbus, Ga., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waldrop yesterday.

Club To Meet.
The Clio Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Hortense Moyer, with Mrs. Aubrey Shackell as hostess, on Tuesday afternoon at 3:45.

Fidels Class To Meet.
The Fidels Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Cleve Hardee, on Fourth street.

Junior Philathea Class To Meet.
The Junior Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Church will meet on Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. P. Brooks.

Entertains Club.
Mrs. A. J. Moore entertained the members of her bridge club on Saturday afternoon at one o'clock, and additional guests sufficient for three tables. The home was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and dahlias. Mrs. Luther Bowling and Mrs. Ed Batchelor won the high score prizes for club members and guests.

The hostess served a delicious two-course luncheon.

Y. W. A. To Meet.
The Young Woman's Auxiliary of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sherman Parks. All members are cordially invited to be present.

Book Week Observance.
In observance of National Book Week (November 13-19), the Pitt county branch of the Association of Childhood Education is cooperating with Mrs. Vincent of Sheppard Memorial Library, in a Book Week exhibit.

The schools of Greenville and Pitt county have been asked to participate by sending in materials planned and prepared by children to illustrate their favorite books. These materials may be in the form of posters, picture shows, friezes, floats or dioramas.

This exhibit will be on display in Sheppard Memorial Library on Friday and Saturday of this week.

The public is invited to visit the library and enjoy children's adventures in literature and art.

"He who gives a child the power to get thought by means of printed characters has put into his possession means which, if properly used, may educate him; but he who has done this, and in addition has induced the love for good literature, has educated him."

King's Daughters Meet.
The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters held their regular meeting Tuesday night, Nov. 8, at the home of Mrs. W. R. Jones.

The meeting opened with a hymn "Stand Up For Jesus." For our spiritual reading Mrs. Bryan read the 103rd Psalm and a number of sentences of thanksgiving followed by the prayer of the order.

After the usual business routine reports from the various committees were heard. One from the Tag Day sale was very satisfactory.

Paper plates were then distributed. Each plate has 12 circles each to be covered with a dime and protected by a little blue sticker. About 50 of these plates were given to members and friends. All were asked to begin with Labor Day and cover each holiday, also her birthday, and will net \$1.20 each by July 4th. A Bingo party was also planned. The time to be announced later. A turkey dinner was planned to be served December 9th, both noon and night at St. Paul's Parish House.

Oysters, all styles, will also be served. An all-day meeting will be held soon at Mrs. Hortense Moyer's to make articles for the Christmas sale. The time will be announced later.

The meeting closed with a hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," and the March benediction.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Virginia Perkins, served light refreshments.—Reported.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Miss Carolyn White at the home of Mrs. J. B. Spilman.

8:00 p. m.—Greenview Symphony Chorus meets in Sheppard Memorial Library.

TUESDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Athenaeum Book Club meets with Mrs. J. J. Perkins.

3:30 p. m.—The Cluthan Book Club meets with Mrs. Lee Hannah.

3:45 p. m.—The Clio Club will meet with Mrs. Aubrey Shackell at the home of Mrs. Hortense Moyer.

3:30 p. m.—The Ladies of the Round Table will meet with Mrs. H. L. Carr.

3:30 p. m.—The End of the Century Book Club meets with Mrs. R. M. Garrett.

3:45 p. m.—The Inter Se Book Club will meet with Mrs. L. M. Buchanan.

7:30 p. m.—Withia Council degree of Pochontas will meet.

WEDNESDAY
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. S. Ficklen entertains at luncheon honoring Miss Lucy James.

7:30 p. m.—Presbyterian choir will meet.

THURSDAY
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. S. Graham Flanagan entertains at luncheon honoring Miss Lucy James, bride-elect.

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

8:00 p. m.—The Methodist choir meets.

8:00 p. m.—Junior Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. F. P. Brooks.

FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. S. T. White will entertain at a linen shower complimenting Miss Lucy James.

3:30 p. m.—The Garden Club meets with Mrs. R. M. Garrett. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. R. C. Deal and Mrs. E. L. Henderson.

4:00 p. m.—The Junior choir of the Episcopal Church meets at the church.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwans Club will meet at the Woman's Club.

SATURDAY
10:00 a. m.—Mrs. J. L. Fleming and Mrs. J. L. Winstead will entertain at breakfast in honor of Miss Lucy James.

10:00 a. m.—The Presbyterian Junior choir will meet at the church.

Mrs. Hart Recovered.
Mrs. Lyman Hart is able to be out after being confined to her home and Pitt General Hospital for some time.

Junior 'Y' Cabinet Installed.
At a very impressive service of the Young Women's Christian Association at the college last night, the Junior "Y" cabinet of 23 freshman girls was installed.

This cabinet is composed each year of freshman girls chosen by the members of the senior cabinet because of the keen interest they have shown in the work of the Y.W.C.A., and the traits of leadership they have shown since their arrival on the E.C.T.C. campus.

Those installed at last night's service were: Meses Virginia Dixon, Leesburg; Marian Smith, Elizabeth City; Virginia Whitley, Nashville; Celia Dall, Durant's Neck; Audrey Stanley, Swansboro; Sarah Gorham, New Bern; Bernice Murray, Durham; Wilda Royal, Clinton; Carlotta L. Gressner, Schenectady, N. Y.; Marcella Hess; Jessie Thompson, Goldsboro; Margaret Tart, Dunn; Annie Laura Wilkerson, Bailey; Mary Chappell, Hertford; Norene Johnson, Goldsboro; Ruth Britt, Wendell; Lillah Watts, Carthage; Sarah Leary, Roper; Emma Hughes, Jackson; Juanita Bass, Black Creek; Madeline Warren, Roseboro; Zeida O'Neal Sanford; and Nell Beckett, Snow Hill.

Joint Hostesses At Bridge.
Mrs. F. B. Haer and Mrs. T. M. Watson were joint hostesses at two lovely parties last week on Friday and Saturday afternoons, at the home of Mrs. Haer.

On Friday six tables were arranged for bridge in rooms which were attractively decorated with colorful autumn flowers. At the conclusion of the game Mrs. W. I. Wooten was awarded the prize for high score, and Mrs. Lindsay Savage for low. Mrs. C. E. Oakley received a prize for holding the largest number of dead hands.

On Saturday afternoon bridge was played at seven tables. The high score prize went to Mrs. Ed Wilkerson, low to Miss Agnes Pulllove, and the prize for dead hands fell to Mrs. Dean Taber.

A delicious salad and sweet course with coffee was served by the hostesses on both afternoons.

A number of additional guests joined the groups for refreshments.



Ossy Renardy, youthful Austrian violinist, who has been on the concert stage abroad since he was thirteen, will appear in a concert at the college tonight at 8:30.

Musician Impressed By Greenville.

Walter Robert, foreign accompanist for Ossy Renardy, the violinist appearing at the college tonight, reached Greenville yesterday, and this morning spoke most enthusiastically of his impressions of America and the South in general, and Greenville in particular.

So favorably, indeed, have both the violinist and the accompanist been impressed by the United States that they have taken out their first papers for citizenship, as has also Renardy's teacher-manager of long standing, Theodore Pashkus.

Asked what he liked especially about this country, Mr. Robert declared that, for one thing, he liked the libraries and museums and other free cultural opportunities open to all. "To think," he said, "that one can ask for a book in a library, get it in a minute, and get it without charge!" Here he paused to ask, "And what is this Shep-Pard Memorial Library here?" Told that it was a free public library, he seemed much struck by the idea that a town of moderate size should have its own. "It is not that way abroad," he commented.

Mr. Robert likes also the conveniences of daily life and travel in the United States, the good conveniences, the comfortable hotels.

Having been accompanist for Renardy on a number of tours abroad, Robert came to America a couple of months ago to join him for his 1938-39 tour, which began in early November. Renardy had been, since last season, at Lake Placid, N. Y., studying all the Beethoven sonatas in preparation for a program before the Beethoven Association in New York in January.

Violinist and accompanist have just finished a series of recordings for the Columbia records, some of the selections for which will be on the program tonight.

The artist will use a valuable Guadagnini instrument in his concert.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

(Merchants Association Bulletin)

L. C. Mason, who was formerly with Simpson's Market and recently went with State Capital Life Ins. Co., is now employed by the Orange Crush Bottling Co., as salesman on the truck.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harrison have moved to Princeton, Indiana, where Mr. Harrison will be sales manager for the Buick Co. He formerly worked with White Chevrolet Co., and Mrs. Harrison was employed by the Proctor Hotel.

State Neon Company have moved their business from Dickinson avenue to the Munford building at Five Points.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dunn have vacated Mrs. Rivers' apartment at 404 E. 10th street. Mr. Dunn has been in Greenville on the tobacco market.

J. B. Baker has taken over operation of the Golden Leaf Service Station which was formerly operated by George Samon.

J. Thomas Bland and family have moved from 1408 Chestnut street to 525 E. 9th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Joyner have been transferred by the National Biscuit Co. to Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. L. Chapman have vacated the apartment at 305 Eastern street and have returned to Huntington, W. Va. Mr. Chapman is employed by Imperial Tobacco Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgard Willford have taken the house on Meade street, between 5th and 6th streets. Mr. Willford is employed by Carolina Sales Corp., his wife recently joined him from Raleigh.

R. L. Manning recently moved from 1126 Ward street to R.P.D. 4, Greenville.

Mrs. Almata Smith has moved to Greenville from Black Jack, and is living at 192 Jarvis street.

Ed Dunn has taken over Dancy's place at the Norfolk Southern platform.

Heber Langston has moved to Summit street, first house, left side, from Black Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Cherry who have been living at 1003 Chestnut street, have moved to Pachtolus, where they will live with their son, George Cherry.

Mrs. Sam Flake has moved into her new home, corner Third and Woodlawn avenue, from 206 E. 10th street. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Briley who were living with Mrs. Flake on 10th street, have also moved into her new home.

Joe Dall recently moved to East Second street from 103 Summit St.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beaman who have been living in the home of J. H. Woodard, corner Fourth and Holly street, have returned to Walstonburg. Mr. Beaman was with Harris and Rogers warehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Dunn recently moved to 402 Biltmore street from the apartment at 206 W. Fifth street.

Forty Years Ago Today

Items From THE DAILY REFLECTOR Monday, November 14, 1938

NOTHING NEW Under The Sun, But Something New in Print

We have had three rainy Sundays in succession.

This is the quietest day Greenville has had lately.

The organ grinder and monkey struck town today.

J. W. Wiggins returned to Tarboro this morning.

Miss Annie Perkins left this morning to take charge of a school near Staten's Mill.

The New Band
The instruments for the new Greenville Cornet Band arrived Saturday and the members have started in for regular practice. There is so much good talent among the members and we may soon expect to have a fine band here.

Leslie Mitchell Entertains.
On Saturday afternoon from three to five o'clock, Master Leslie Mitchell of Portsmouth, Va., entertained a number of his little friends at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. C. A. Robertson. The occasion was in celebration of his sixth birthday. Many games were played and the guests were presented attractive favors.

A cake with six candles centered the table in the dining room, and a color scheme of pink and green was carried out in the cake, candy and ice cream which was served.

Billie Mitchell is here with his brother, Leslie, to spend some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robertson.

Grifton School Honor Roll
Grade 1-B—Miss Parker, teacher—Lula Mae Mills.

Grade 2-B and 1-A—Miss Outland, teacher—Jean Lang.

Grade 2-A—Miss Barrow, teacher—Jessie Pugh Quinley, Bobbie Rhodes, June Tomlinson, Ramona Taylor.

Grade 3—Miss Hooker, teacher—Mary Lee Buck, Bertina Dixon, Irene Harris, Inez Joyner, Effie Stocks.

Grade 4—Miss Johnson, teacher—Poye Moore.

Grade 5—Miss Shearin, teacher—Myrtle Ruth Collins, Waleah Quinley, Gladys Hudson, Ruth Kittrell, Ida Margaret Hart.

Grade 6—Miss Hardee, teacher—Dorothy Glenn Sugg, Hope Wethington, Laura Price, Louise Robertson, Bruce Wilson.

Grade 7—Miss Lewis, teacher—Anna Belle Jackson, Eugenia Smith.

Grade 8—Mr. Carr, teacher—Mary Lee Wethington, Jean Scarborough.

Grade 9—Miss Smith, teacher—Myrtle Price, Betsy Hodges.

Grade 10—Miss Morrow, teacher—Murlie Tucker Chapman.

Grade 11—Miss Essey, teacher—Louise Dixon.

WHAT IT MEANS
(Continued from Page One)

Wagner labor act. That's the law that guarantees collective bargaining to the nation's workers.

The Wagner act is not cluttered up with taxes and high-voltage side arguments. Moreover the President is known in high administration circles to oppose any substantial amendment to that law.

But political experts by and large recognize the law as a broad index, by which the temper of a Congressman—and his constituents—may be labeled.

The Political Index
How can you use that index to show where your Congressman stands? Here are pointers:

If your law-maker is Pro-Roosevelt—

He believes an attack on the Wagner act is an attack on fair play; that a majority of the nation's workers will have to be organized before they can sit down across the table from employers and bargain with them on even terms. Until then, he tells you, only minor changes may be made in the Wagner law.

If your Congressman is lukewarm Roosevelt—

He thinks the Wagner act is all right in principle but he would

amend it to make the labor board more of a referee and less of a champion of un-organized workers.

The Anti-New Dealer
If your congressman is anti-Roosevelt—

He hails the Roosevelt labor reforms as desirable but impractical and premature, and would amend the law to increase the financial responsibility of labor unions. He wants them to pay for industrial sabotage and damage as a result of unfair strikes.

He argues that capitalism and democracy are synonymous and will stand or fall together. Any other approach interferes, he believes, with the right of the best man to get ahead. He wants to be sure that labor unions do not get the upper hand in bargaining.

There's the picture. And it's a pretty good bet that as the labor tide goes in the next two years, so goes the nation in 1940.

Women Break Record
Moscow. (AP)—A world sea-plane broken-line distance record for members of their sex is claimed by three soviet women. Paulina Osipenko, who is a lieutenant in the army air force, with Vera Lomaka and Marina Raskova, flew 1,085 miles in nine hours, 32 minutes over a course, Sevastopol, Epataria, Ochakoff-Sevastopol, on the Black sea coast.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



There's a "delicate air" to this pinch-waisted Victorian suit designed for debutante luncheons and cocktail parties this winter. It is made of black velvet and worn with a white batiste blouse whose frothy jabot is banded in beading and laced with a velvet ribbon. Fuchsia velvet trims the hat.

Magazines with strange foreign titles feature body lines of smartly uniformed German officers. Under a pile of dusty Greek newspapers I found our old friend Peter Arno—or rather one of his books. The man who tried to sell it to me also had a nice pearl stickpin which he would relinquish for only \$6. Fortunately I didn't have \$6.

He also had a trick pack of cigarettes made especially for people who are always burning cigarettes. When a bumper says "Gimme a cigarette" you hand him this pack, and the cigarette he takes out has the word "Chizler" written on it. That's supposed to be pretty devastating. He wanted only 40 cents for it. Fortunately I didn't have 40 cents.

There's a fiddler's shop where a man makes violins and bows. Next to him is a greasy spoon restaurant with breast-of-lamb luncheons for 20 cents and hash-with-egg for 15 cents. A few steps further is a cinema house featuring "The Rose of Tralee." You can find Kipling's novels in Spanish, and "art" magazines and cheap portraits of every description. The nudes really take over the place. "Nude Raking Autumn Leaves" "Nude Drinking From Gourd" "Nude Climbing a Picket Fence" "Nude Tossing Pebbles Into a Stream."

You begin to catch on about Sixth avenue, eh? A truck rumbles on and on it is the legend: "Yat Gaw Min—Noodle Manufacturer." A sign says "El Dufo de los Sexas." But it isn't a peep show or a burlesque. It's just something between paper covers that some Spanish author thought up.

Then a man comes out of a shop floor and bumps into someone he knows. "Eddie," he cries. "Well, where in the world have you been hiding—in jail?"

Outside a sing said JOBS and under it were a lot of cards. A long queue of men was filing past the cards reading them. One of them said: "Wanted, Janitor—26 from 8 to 12. \$25 month and four cents." Another said: "Chief wanted—good pay." A third said: "Middle-aged couple to maintain family place—apply within."

Just as I was about to move on a woman came in and recognized an acquaintance. "Hello, Ella," she said. "Did you know my daughter died?" She died in Toronto. We took her to Detroit, and then we came back here. All our people are buried in Detroit.

There's a "delicate air" to this pinch-waisted Victorian suit designed for debutante luncheons and cocktail parties this winter. It is made of black velvet and worn with a white batiste blouse whose frothy jabot is banded in beading and laced with a velvet ribbon. Fuchsia velvet trims the hat.

There's a "delicate air" to this pinch-waisted Victorian suit designed for debutante luncheons and cocktail parties this winter. It is made of black velvet and worn with a white batiste blouse whose frothy jabot is banded in beading and laced with a velvet ribbon. Fuchsia velvet trims the hat.

There's a "delicate air" to this pinch-waisted Victorian suit designed for debutante luncheons and cocktail parties this winter. It is made of black velvet and worn with a white batiste blouse whose frothy jabot is banded in beading and laced with a velvet ribbon. Fuchsia velvet trims the hat.

There's a "delicate air" to this pinch-waisted Victorian suit designed for debutante luncheons and cocktail parties this winter. It is made of black velvet and worn with a white batiste blouse whose frothy jabot is banded in beading and laced with a velvet ribbon. Fuchsia velvet trims the hat.

There's a "delicate air" to this pinch-waisted Victorian suit designed for debutante luncheons and cocktail parties this winter. It is made of black velvet and worn with a white batiste blouse whose frothy jabot is banded in beading and laced with a velvet ribbon. Fuchsia velvet trims the hat.

There's a "delicate air" to this pinch-waisted Victorian suit designed for debutante luncheons and cocktail parties this winter. It is made of black velvet and worn with a white batiste blouse whose frothy jabot is banded in beading and laced with a velvet ribbon. Fuchsia velvet trims the hat.

There's a "delicate air" to this pinch-waisted Victorian suit designed for debutante luncheons and cocktail parties this winter. It is made of black velvet and worn with a white batiste blouse whose frothy jabot is banded in beading and laced with a velvet ribbon. Fuchsia velvet trims the hat.

There's a "delicate air" to this pinch-waisted Victorian suit designed for debutante luncheons and cocktail parties this winter. It is made of black velvet and worn with a white batiste blouse whose frothy jabot is banded in beading and laced with a velvet ribbon. Fuchsia velvet trims the hat.

There's a "delicate air" to this pinch-waisted Victorian suit designed for debutante luncheons and cocktail parties this winter. It is made of black velvet and worn with a white batiste blouse whose frothy jabot is banded in beading and laced with a velvet ribbon. Fuchsia velvet trims the hat.

There's a "delicate air" to this pinch-waisted Victorian suit designed for debutante luncheons and cocktail parties this winter. It is made of black velvet and worn with a white batiste blouse whose frothy jabot is banded in beading and laced with a velvet ribbon. Fuchsia velvet trims the hat.

There's a "delicate air" to this pinch-waisted Victorian suit designed for debutante luncheons and cocktail parties this winter. It is made of black velvet and worn with a white batiste blouse whose frothy jabot is banded in beading and laced with a velvet ribbon. Fuchsia velvet trims the hat.

There's a "delicate air" to this pinch-waisted Victorian suit designed for debutante luncheons and cocktail parties this winter. It is made of black velvet and worn with a white batiste blouse whose frothy jabot is banded in beading and laced with a velvet ribbon. Fuchsia velvet trims the hat.

There's a "delicate air" to this pinch-waisted Victorian suit designed for debutante luncheons and cocktail parties this winter. It is made of black velvet and worn with a white batiste blouse whose frothy jabot is banded in beading and laced with a velvet ribbon. Fuchsia velvet trims the hat.

There's a "delicate air" to this pinch-waisted Victorian suit designed for debutante luncheons and cocktail parties this winter. It is made of black velvet and worn with a white batiste blouse whose frothy jabot is banded in beading and laced with a velvet ribbon. Fuchsia velvet trims the hat.

There's a "delicate air" to this pinch-waisted Victorian suit designed for debutante luncheons and cocktail parties this winter. It is made of black velvet and worn with a white batiste blouse whose frothy jabot is banded in beading and laced with a velvet ribbon. Fuchsia velvet trims the hat.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tusher

New York—I wouldn't recommend Sixth avenue to everybody, but I think you'd like it. It's dirty, but it's different. It crawls in squalor all the way through midtown and then takes a sudden turn for the better and ends in elegance far up at Central Park.

I like it because you can find practically anything you want, if it's a picky, picky, junkish nature. I mean old magazines, curios, back copies of foreign newspapers, greasy smells, Irish motion pictures—you get the idea.

There's a fiddler's shop where a man makes violins and bows. Next to him is a greasy spoon restaurant with breast-of-lamb luncheons for 20 cents and hash-with-egg for 15 cents. A few steps further is a cinema house featuring "The Rose of Tralee." You can find Kipling's novels in Spanish, and "art" magazines and cheap portraits of every description. The nudes really take over the place.

"Nude Raking Autumn Leaves" "Nude Drinking From Gourd" "Nude Climbing a Picket Fence" "Nude Tossing Pebbles Into a Stream."

You begin to catch on about Sixth avenue, eh? A truck rumbles on and on it is the legend: "Yat Gaw Min—Noodle Manufacturer." A sign says "El Dufo de los Sexas." But it isn't a peep show or a burlesque. It's just something between paper covers that some Spanish author thought up.

Then a man comes out of a shop floor and bumps into someone he knows. "Eddie," he cries. "Well, where in the world have you been hiding—in jail?"

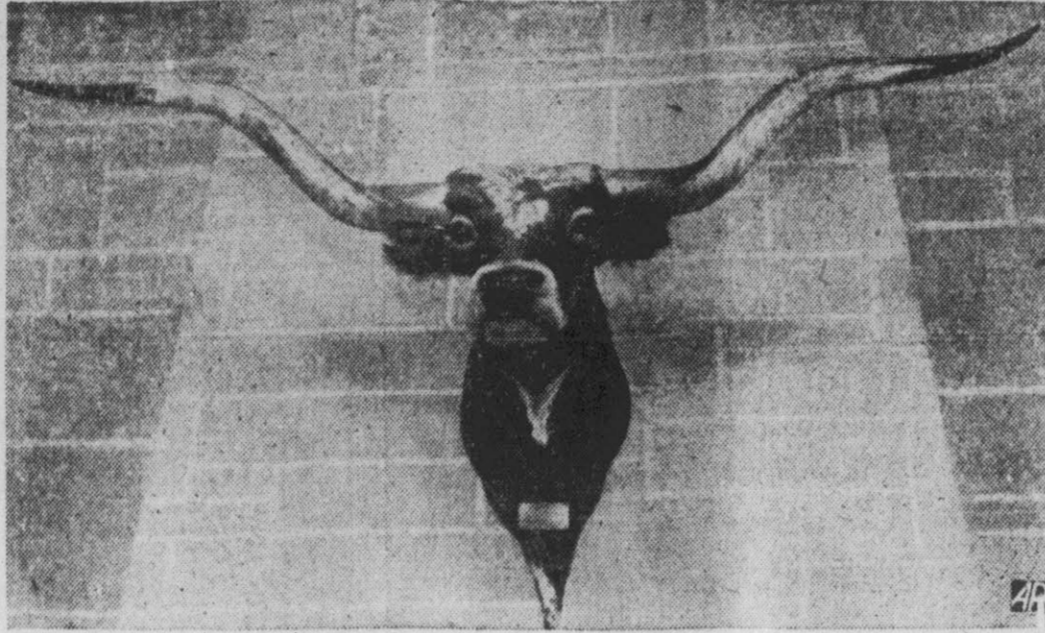
Outside a sing said JOBS and under it were a lot of cards. A long queue of men was filing past the cards reading them. One of them said: "Wanted, Janitor—26 from 8 to 12. \$25 month and four cents." Another said: "Chief wanted—good pay." A third said: "Middle-aged couple to maintain family place—apply within."

Just as I was about to move on a woman came in and recognized an acquaintance. "Hello, Ella," she said. "Did you know my daughter died?" She died in Toronto. We took her to Detroit

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



'CAULIFLOWER EARS' stamp the profession of pottery head seen in an arts and crafts show in London, England. It's called "pugilist" by S. Finnemore, who made it. The shape of the head and line of chin seem to interest this girl.



ON THE PLAINS OF TEXAS once grazed this steer whose head hangs in Will Rogers memorial at Claremore, Okla. The head was given Rogers by Amon Carter, Fort Worth publisher.



LACK OF NAZI SNOW cannot deter these German frauleins bent on skiing in a country where self-sufficiency is the watchword. Lacking snow, they substitute sand and are scratching along a Berlin street on the way to a ski run.



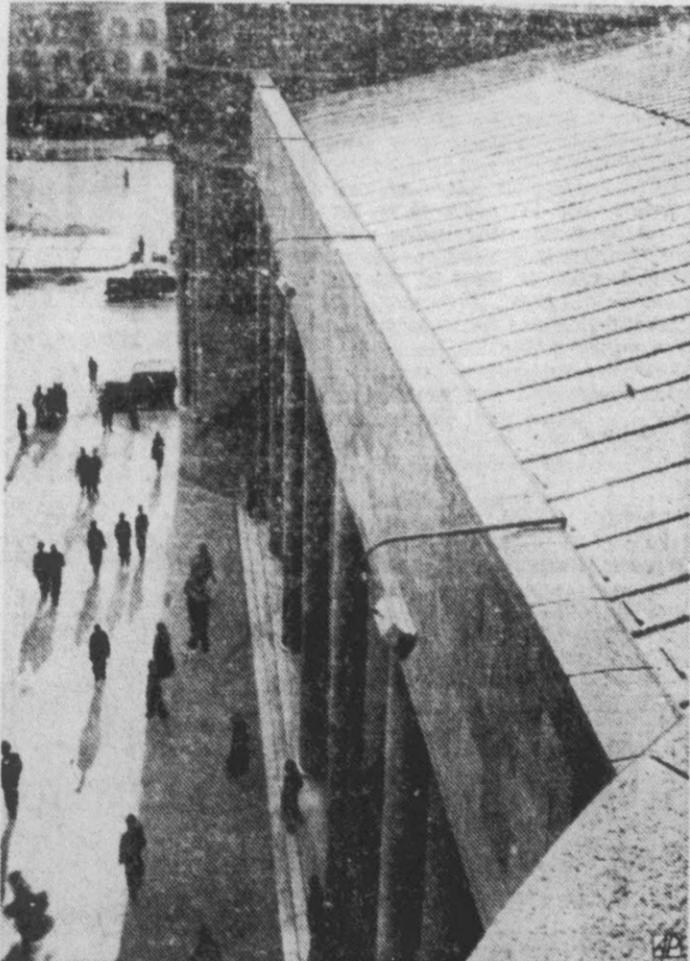
BACK TO THE LAND turns Dr. Francisco Najera (above), Mexican envoy to U. S., who seeks to end long-standing dispute over American-owned lands seized by Mexico and given to natives. Americans value the lands at more than \$10,000,000.



OLD MAN TO SCORE AN ACE at Pinehurst, N. C., Frank Ward (left), 77, of Washington, jubilantly tells friends about his hole-in-one, first of the season at Pinehurst. He got it on the 13th hole often called the cathedral hole. With Ward are Jack Bowker of Pinehurst, Conn. of St. David's Club in Wayne, Va., and A. Malmstead of Providence, R. I.



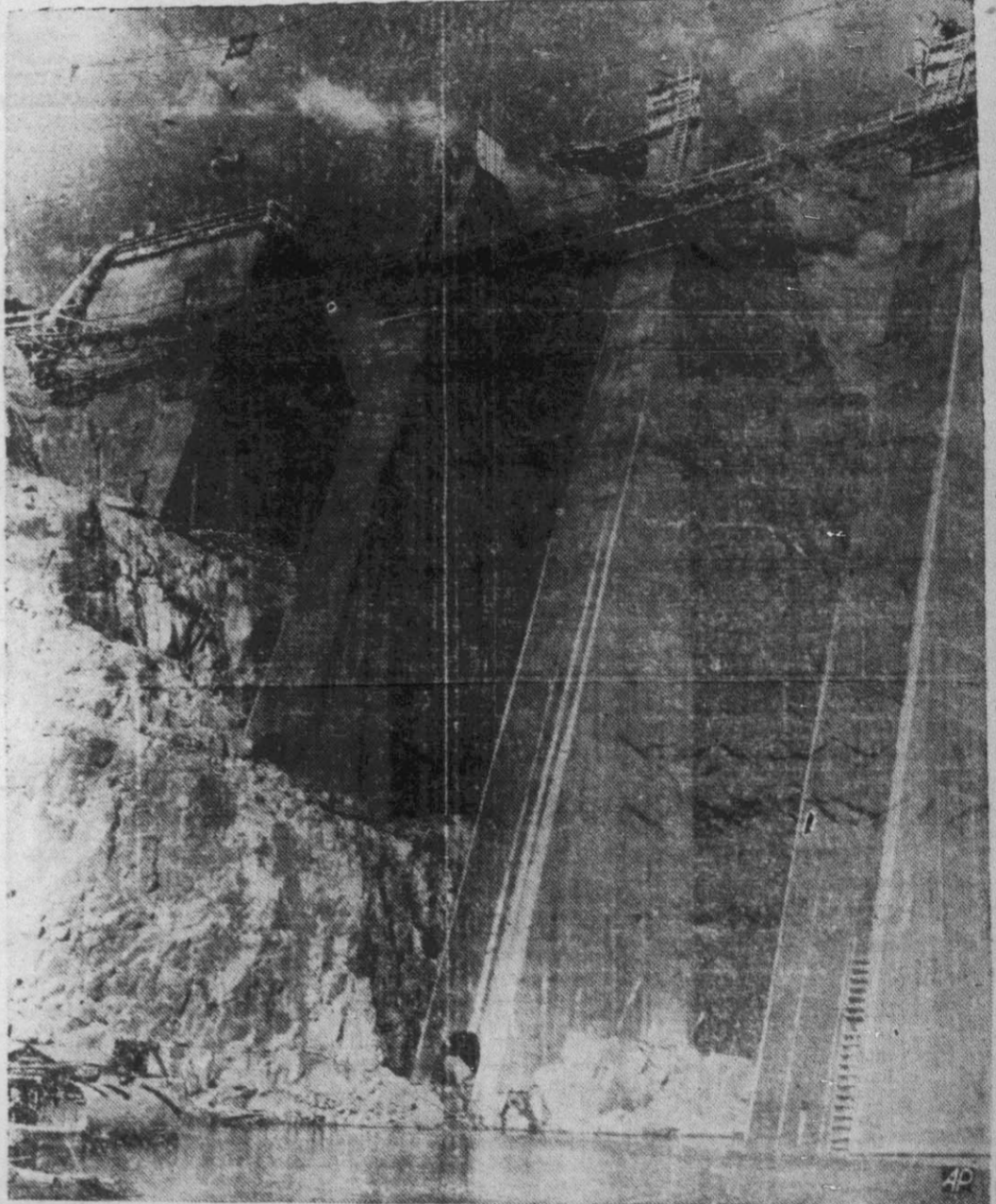
NOT ELIGIBLE—YET for the Brown university squad of which her father, Irving "Shine" Hall, is a shining backfield member, Roberta Hall starts training anyway at home in Providence, Rhode Island.



OUT OF THE RUINS of the Ottoman empire left by the world war, a modern Turkey was built by the late Kamal Ataturk whose death at 58 was hastened by fast living. His new buildings were westernized as is this station at Ankara, the capital.



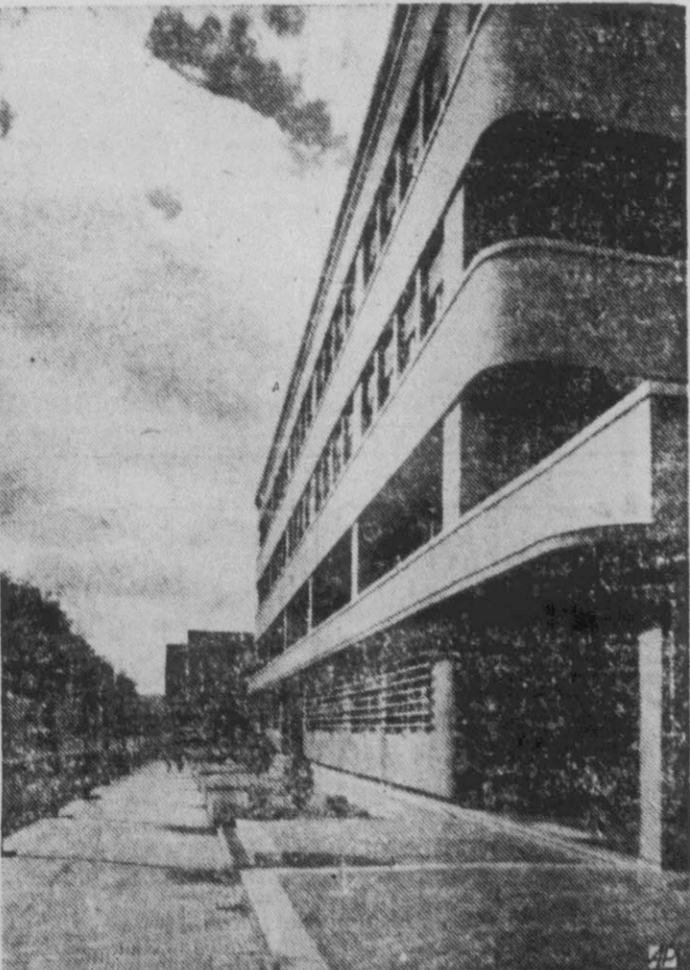
NOBEL PRIZE for literature, awarded to Pearl Buck (above) is understood to have been based especially on "The Good Earth," the 1932 Pulitzer prize winner. The author, who was born in Hillsboro, W. Va., spent her early life in China.



ROCKY IS THE ROAD these Bartlett dam buttresses must climb, reaching an upper level of the 276-foot multiple-arch dam being built on the Verde river in Arizona. This is the right abutment. The dam, which is four-fifths complete, comprises arches built at an angle and supported by these buttresses. The dam will create a reservoir of 200,000 acre feet capacity to serve the additional irrigation needs of the highly developed Salt river federal reclamation project.



TO A HALLOWED SPOT at the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier in the arch of triumph at the city of Paris, this light was taken by Edward E. Spafford (above), former national commander of the American Legion. It's to become an "eternal light" there.



IN MODERN SCHOOLS the Turkish children equip themselves for adult roles in the Near East's key nation.



G. O. P. LANDSLIDE put red-headed Judge Arthur H. James (above) into governor's chair in Pennsylvania. The election over, he said: "I feel like sleeping for a week."



'FIRST LADY' of the Keystone state will be 22-year-old Dorothy James, daughter of Pennsylvania's governor elect, Judge Arthur H. James. She's been the judge's house-keeper since her mother died, and says she "knew" he'd be elected.



OUTSMARTED BY 'THE OLD FOX' of baseball, Clark Griffith (right), 65-year-old owner of the Washington Senators, Joe Cronin eyes the golf score that records a trimming on a Silver Spring, Md., course. Since the match was in the family—Griffith is Cronin's father-in-law—there weren't any arguments. Cronin's in baseball, too; he manages the Boston Red Sox.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Payable in Advance One Year \$5.00 Six Months \$3.00 Three Months \$1.50 One Month .30

Subscriptions will be discontinued at expiration of time paid.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Richmond

FALSE FIRE ALARMS

Within the past two weeks there have been several false fire alarms here. During the week-end there were two more. Each time a fire alarm goes in it not only costs the city a considerable sum for the fire department to answer the alarm, but the appearance of the fire fighting equipment on our streets is an additional traffic hazard endangering life and property.

A GOOD LESSON FOR ALL

Described as one of the year's best and most useful pictures "Boys Town" is playing today and tomorrow at one of the local theatres. The picture is one that our people would do well to see and take to heart, and we unhesitatingly recommend it to you.

The picture has been praised wherever it has been shown and in an editorial in its October 18 issue the High Point Enterprise has the following to say about "Boys Town":

We recommend to our readers "Boys Town," the picture now being shown at a local theatre. Father Flanagan's idea that there are no "bad boys" may not tally with the notion that boys are by nature "young savages," but the picture's record at the "town" for underprivileged boys near Omaha, Neb., certainly seems to indicate that he is right.

The High Point youth, being tried for a capital offense at Greensboro this week may or may not be what the reformatory and the penitentiary made him, but probably there was somewhere in his career a point at which his might have been turned into a life of usefulness and correct behavior.

3-Foot Bear Bagged

Jackson, Wyo. (AP)—Old timers of the famed Jackson hole country of Wyoming say the grizzly bear that Charles Craven killed recently is bigger than any ever captured before in this region. The bear, killed on Polecat Creek, was 97 1/2 inches from nose to tail tip, a spread of more than eight feet.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Elwood M. Venters, deceased, of Pitt County, this notice is to advise all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before November 14, 1933, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

This the 14th day of Nov., 1933. L. C. VENTERS, R. F. D. 1, Olinwood, N. C., Administrator of the Estate of Elwood M. Venters.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Nov. 14.—Commissioner of Labor Forrest A. Shuford, Industrial Commissioner T. A. Wilson and State Federation of Labor President C. A. Fink, of Spencer, will attend the fifth annual conference of State Labor heads in Washington today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The visiting labor heads will have as Wednesday business a conference with Elmer Andrews, Federal Wage-Hour Administrator, in an effort to inform them of the workings of the new law and to make plans for cooperation and coordination of states with the Federal Wage-Hour plan.

Commissioner Shuford, incidentally, says his department hasn't received a single complaint of a violation of the Wage-Hour law in North Carolina. Of course, he added, this may be because those affected know that the State Department of Labor hasn't anything to do with it; but during the days of NRA, he said, the state department received literally hundreds of complaints.

In Washington, Commissioner Shuford will likely see his old chief Major A. L. Fletcher who quit the state commission to take the post as Administrator Andrews' enforcement head.

North Carolina's almost vanished naval stores industry is included in a program of the Department of Agriculture, just announced by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, according to a release from the U.S.D.A. to the State Agriculture Department.

Conservation of timber land resources, encouragement of their economic use, prevention of wasteful exploitation and improvement of fire protection in the naval stores region are among the objectives of the Naval Stores plan, the release states.

Naval store farmers in North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas may participate in the program and may earn payments for working only the larger trees and by protecting the growth of their pines in other ways.

Under the program naval stores farmers will be paid one-half per "face" (chipped area of the tree from which the gum flows) and for all faces faces worked, except new (virgin) faces, under approved practices and five cents per face for those taken out of operation as required by program provisions.

Payments are expected to total approximately \$1,500,000 for the 39 program. The payments will be made after the end of the calendar year.

Work on a program designed to make it just as hard to get lost while driving over North Carolina as it now is to get lost while driving along the highways has actually begun.

Reports to the Department of Conservation and Development are that painting of huge names on the roofs of buildings has been done in eight cities and towns of Area No. 11, in the Far West of the State. The signs are on the Asheville-Henderson airport, in Hendersonville, Etneville, Tuxedo, Weaver, Marshall, Burnsville and Brevard.

The workers will move eastward by degrees while 213 cities and towns in the complete program.

New Hampshire is called the Granite State.

SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon us in a Deed of Trust executed by J. W. Sutton on the 10th day of September, 1937, and recorded in Book T-21, page 457, we will on Saturday, the 10th day of December, 1938

at the courthouse door in Pitt County, Greenville, N. C., sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following land, to-wit:

Beginning at an iron pin with pointers in the run of said Pine Log Branch canal, a corner between Mary E. Tyson and Lawrence Anderson; thence with the agreed chopped line made between Ruel Willoughby and Geo. W. Hemby and Arden Bynum in the year 1894, and recorded in Bk. F-4, Pg. 287, as follows: S. 7 E. 112 ft.; S. 2-30 E. 357 ft.; S. 1-20 E. 153 ft.; S. 3-30 E. 155 ft.; S. 0-30 E. 98 ft.; S. 6-05 E. 50 ft.; S. 2-40 E. 289 ft.; S. 1-50 E. 261 ft.; S. 2-20 E. 242 ft.; S. 1-40 E. 174 ft.; S. 3-05 E. 183 ft.; to an iron pin with pointers on the North edge of a ditch, a corner between Mary E. Tyson and Lawrence Anderson in Sylvester Hemby's line; thence with the dividing line between said Tyson and Hemby along the North edge of the ditch N. 81-35 W. 700 ft.; N. 79-35 W. 500 ft.; to a maple; N. 79 W. 105 ft. to an iron pin on the North edge of said ditch, a corner made between said Tyson and R. E. Willoughby; thence with the dividing line made between said Tyson and Willoughby N. 923 ft. to an iron stake with pointers, another corner between them; thence with another of their dividing lines N. 77-55 E. 952 ft. to an iron stake with pointers in a ditch, another corner between them; thence with another dividing line through the field N. 2-10 W. 1109 ft. to the center of the Stantonburg Road; thence with the said Road N. 76-30 E. 521 ft.; N. 50 E. 195 ft. to the center of Pine Log Branch canal bridge; thence up the run of the said canal to the beginning, containing 93 acres, more or less.

This land is sold subject to all unpaid taxes.

CONVICTS RECAPTURED AFTER PRISON BREAK



One convict was wounded fatally and five others were peppered with buckshot after they broke loose from the Tennessee State penitentiary at Nashville with a deputy warden and a guard taken along as hostages. A posse of officers overtook the fugitives in the heart of Nashville and recaptured all after shooting them down. The deputy warden and guard also were wounded. Officers are shown returning to the prison with the wounded convicts piled in a truck.

This sale is made by reason of the failure of J. W. Sutton to pay off and discharge the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust.

A deposit of 10 per cent will be required from the purchaser at the sale.

This the 26th day of October, 1938. INTERSTATE TRUSTEE CORPORATION, Trustee. Durham, N. C. Nov. 14-21-28-Dec. 5.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE

North Carolina—Pitt County. In The Superior Court October Term, 1938. Joe Sutton and Guy Sutton vs. F. M. Wooten, Trustee, and Nora L. Patrick.

By virtue of power vested in the undersigned Commissioners by that decree of foreclosure made and entered in the above entitled action at the October Term, 1938, of Pitt Superior Court, we shall offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, at the court house door, in the Town of Greenville, N. C., on

Saturday, November 26, 1938 at Twelve O'clock, Noon

the following described tract of real estate, lying, being and situate in Greenville Township, in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a stake in the center of the ditch on the East side of the Pocosin Road, the same being the southeast corner of J. R. and J. G. Moye's land, and runs thence: N. 5-30 E. 2620 ft. to a stake; thence S. 88-45 E. 500 ft. to the Noah Tyson corner; thence S. 4-30 W. 1320 ft. to another of said Tyson's corner; thence S. 86-45 E. 1560 ft. to a ditch; thence with said ditch as follows: N. 45 degrees E. 113 ft.; N. 79 degrees E. 300 ft.; E.

244 ft.; S. 50 degrees E. 711 1-2 ft.; thence S. 4-45 W. with the Celia Case line 2279 ft.; thence N. 86-45 W. 972 ft.; thence 85-15 W. 2242 ft.; thence N. 14-42 W. 528 ft.; to the said Pocosin Road; thence with the said road N. 45-45 W. 693 ft. to the beginning point; containing 163.34 acres, more or less, and being bounded on the north by the lands of Mary Manning and N. W. Tyson; on the east by the lands of M. W. Tyson and Celia Case; on the south by the lands of the Baldree heirs, and the Pocosin Road; and on the west by the J. R. and J. G. Moye land.

This sale is made subject to confirmation by the Court, and the successful bidder at said sale will be required to make a deposit of ten per cent of the amount of his bid with the Commissioners pending confirmation, and upon failure to make such deposit, the Commissioners, as they are empowered to do under said judgment, will then and there re-offer said land for re-sale.

This October 24, 1938. F. M. WOOTEN, ALBION DUNN, Commissioners. Oct. 31-Nov. 7-14-21.

SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon us in a Deed of Trust executed by F. C. Harding and wife, Annie B. Harding, on the 14th day of September, 1932, and recorded in Book N-19, Page 233, we will on Saturday, the 10th day of December, 1938

at the courthouse door in Pitt County, Greenville, N. C., sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following land, to-wit: That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in

Chicot Township, Pitt County, N. C., bounded on the North by the lands of H. H. Proctor, and the ditch in Creeping Swamp, on the East by the Sutton Road, and the lands of F. C. Harding, on the South and West by the lands of Wm. Morris, and more specifically described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at Ed Cross and Wm. Morris' corner on Sutton land and running thence with the line of Wm. Morris N. 5-30 E. 1706 ft. to Wm. Morris' corner, an old corner of Bethe Mills land; thence with the line of Wm. Morris S. 84-30 E. 695 ft. to a pine and gum on Creeping Swamp in H. H. Proctor's line; thence with H. H. Proctor's line and an old ditch in Creeping Swamp, S. 4-10 W. 1006 ft., S. 6-30 W. 257 ft.; S. 12 W. 327 ft. to the Sutton Rd.; thence with the Sutton Rd., it being the line of F. C. Harding, N. 83-40 W. 265 ft.; S. 63-10 W. 268 ft.; S. 70-10 W. 187 ft. to Ed Cross and Wm. Morris' corner on the Sutton Rd., containing 25.35 acres, as is shown by map of survey made by W. C. Dresbach, C. E.

This land is sold subject to all unpaid taxes.

This sale is made by reason of the failure of F. C. Harding and wife, Annie B. Harding, to pay off and discharge the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust.

A deposit of 10 per cent will be required from the purchaser at the

sale. This the 31st day of October, 1938. INTERSTATE TRUSTEE CORPORATION, Trustee. Durham, N. C. Nov. 14-21-28-Dec. 5.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Across clues include: 1. Broad stripe, 2. Utter words, 3. Firmament, 4. Rubber tree, 5. Big, 6. Crusted dish, 7. Automobile (fuel) color, 8. Harmony, 9. Food, 10. Play on words, 11. Tally, 12. Tuxedo, 13. Diminish, 14. Be of the opinion, 15. Note of the scale, 16. Conjunction, 17. Rhythmic movement, 18. Fasten, 19. As far as, 20. Pleading out, 21. Host, 22. Auditory sense, 23. Monotonous, 24. Humming sound, 25. Measures of paper, 26. English five, 27. Tear apart, 28. One sixteenth of an ounce, 29. Railroad signal, 30. Slick, 31. Asym, 32. The east wind, 33. Mazy, 34. Scatter seed, 35. Season for use, 36. Retaining, 37. Paid out, 38. Relatives, 39. Still, 40. Basis of many perfumes, 41. Sweep of a scythe, 42. Light boat, 43. Archaic, 44. Subordinate part of a building, 45. Pertaining to an ancient Greek school of philosophy, 46. Mountain, 47. Wooded, 48. Master of a vessel, 49. Give one's word, 50. City in Italy, 51. Silk worm, 52. Bearing weapons, 53. Attire, 54. Percussion instrument, 55. Scatter seed, 56. Dutch city, 57. Color, 58. Medieval English money of account, 59. Nostril, 60. Cavalry line salutation.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 60 indicating the starting points for the clues.

sale. This the 31st day of October, 1938. INTERSTATE TRUSTEE CORPORATION, Trustee. Durham, N. C. Nov. 14-21-28-Dec. 5.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND By virtue of power vested in me by that Deed of Trust which was executed to me by Willoughby F. Young and wife, Anne R. Young,

on the second day of April, 1931, and which is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, in Book L-18 at page 317, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness there secured, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction at the court house door in the Town of Greenville, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1933, AT TWELVE O'CLOCK, NOON, the following described parcel of real estate, lying, being and situate in the Town of Greenville, County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, to-wit: Lying and being in the Town of Greenville, and beginning at a point on the western side of Eastern Street, fifty three feet from the north-west corner of the intersection of Johnson and Eastern Streets; thence in a westerly direction along the northern boundary of Lot No. 5, one hundred and one and five-tenths (101.5 ft.) feet to the eastern boundary of Lot No. 1; thence in a northerly direction along the eastern boundary of Lots No. 1 and 2, forty-five (45 ft.) feet; thence in an easterly direction along the southern boundary of Lot No. 7; ninety-five and five-tenths (95.5 ft.) feet to the western side of Eastern Street; thence a southerly direction along the westerly line of Eastern Street fifty-three (53 ft.) feet to the beginning point, and being Lot No. 6 in Block D of the Chatham Circle subdivision, according to map made by H. L. Rivers, C. E., of record in Map Book 2, at page 201, of the Pitt County Registry, and being the identical lot conveyed to W. F. Young by F. C. Harding, Commissioner, by that deed bearing date March 7th, 1931, and duly recorded in the Register's office for Pitt County. This October 21, 1938. Note: The indebtedness secured by the aforementioned Trust was assumed by Mrs. W. H. Ricks, when title to property described above was conveyed to her by W. F. Young and wife. ALBION DUNN, Trustee. 10-22-11wk 4wks.

Brother RAT advertisement with logo and text: Preview WED. NITE 11:15 PITT

FARMERS! WE ARE NOW BUYING CLEAN, BRIGHT SCRAP TOBACCO AT OUR PLANT IN FARMVILLE N. C. NOTICE! You can sell Scrap Tobacco on your allotment card, tax free. If you don't want to use your card we will pay the tax if you sell to us. Be Sure To Sell Your Scrap Before You Turn in Your Allotment Card BRING YOUR CARD WITH YOU! A.C. MONK & CO., Inc. FARMVILLE, N. C.

BLONDIE



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



He's Got 'Em In His Pocket! By CHIC YOUNG



Now Showing—"Frogfuss Knows His Oats"



THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By Virginia Hanson

The Characters
 Katherine Cornish, myself, visiting Elizabeth on a mid-western Army post.
 Elizabeth, Colonel Wright's daughter.
 Adam Drew, a friend.

Chapter Nine Discomposed

ELIZABETH looked startled at sight of me.

"Why, Katherine! I—I saw the car, but I didn't—I didn't expect you..."

She was as nearly discomposed as I had ever seen her; and more than that, she seemed grieved, as if something very dear had been snatched from her—something she could never have again.

I don't think I have ever felt so low down and contemptible. I knew she could not have heard me. When I asked the telephone operator if there had been an eleven o'clock call I had spoken softly, and Elizabeth had evidently just come in. But in her presence the thoughts I had been reluctantly entertaining seemed monstrous. There was something clean and honorable in the very air that surrounded her.

I rushed into the speech. "I was looking for you. Something dreadful has happened."

The natural color faded from her cheeks and she reached a hand behind her to the open door, as if for support. But she did not speak until I had finished. And then I saw there was a kind of death in her eyes.

"We must go," she said in a strangled voice and led the way from the house.

I wanted to ask her where she had been, and why she had come back; but I could not find words. She had drawn about herself, like a cloak, an austere reserve that I did not know how to penetrate.

Her car was parked behind Charlie's at the curb. While we stood for a moment undecided on the sidewalk beside them, a big government ambulance rolled hurriedly by on its way to the hospital. Doc Moore's car was following it closely.

"I'm going to the hospital," said Elizabeth suddenly. "Maybe—maybe she isn't dead."

I thought there was a prayer in the words.

She looked at her empty hands.

"My keys," she murmured and ran back into the house.

It seemed to me she was gone for a long time. I had started after her, vaguely uneasy, when she came out, her hands still empty.

"Where can they be? I always put them on the card tray."

"Perhaps they're still in the car."

"No, I may be a point of taking them out, Niny, so they are. That's odd!"

The starter whirred.

"I'll go back to the club," I said hurriedly. I could not face the thought of the hospital. And Charlie had been alone long enough.

If Elizabeth answered me I did not hear her. Her little car jumped backward, halted, leaped ahead with the double-jointed action of a jack rabbit and bounded away toward the hospital.

Elizabeth was methodical, as I knew from my own observation. At least twice that day I had seen her carefully put those car keys on the silver tray provided for calling cards just inside the door of the front hall. Tonight, I was positive, she did not have them when I saw her in the doorway.

What, then, had happened to her before she saw me, before I told her of the shooting? What had made her forget the little ritual of the car keys?

I turned the roadster and drove back slowly, very slowly, breathing the clean air that a little breeze was beginning to stir, thinking determinedly of nothing but the painfully sweet memories invoked by once more driving Charlie's car with only the stars above me.

I Heard The Shot

I ENTERED as I had left, by the side door. The library was still in semidarkness, but Charlie was gone. My heart sank at the discovery. I had expected him to sleep for hours. Where had he gone? And what was I to do now?

As I came in I had seen that most of the party were grouped together on the veranda, drawn there, no doubt, by the arrival, earlier, of the ambulance; and held there by an obscure desire to keep as far as possible from the scene of the crime.

But Mrs. Flower was alone on the dance floor, walking slowly along, her bent above her harem veil like a submissive houri following her master.

I watched her in a sort of fascination until she looked up and saw me.

"I'm looking for clues," she said seriously, like a child explaining a game. "Clues are very important, you know. They're what tell you who did the murder. Come help me look. There's no telling

what we might find—a scrap of paper, blood, the empty shell. . . . You know, I heard that shot. It wasn't a bit like the noise a balloon makes."

"Where did it come from?" I asked quickly.

She stopped and looked at me uncertainly.

"Maybe I oughtn't to tell what I know until I'm asked. Officially, I mean. . . . But you won't talk."

She leaned closer, confidentially. "I couldn't swear, you understand, because I was dancing, and those colored lights make me just a wee bit dizzy—I'm almost certain it's my heart. That's what I tell people when they say how well I'm looking—you know heart patients always look healthy."

She came to a full stop and beamed at me as if she had made everything quite clear.

"But the shot?" I asked helplessly.

"Well, as I was telling you, it was just after I saw Mrs. Orpington go out on the veranda. She's a little impetuous, you know; and she can't bear not to be first in everything. She was so provoked with her partner for stepping on her balloon, and I think he must have said something, for she just turned right around and left him. He didn't go out on the veranda after her, which I think was very wise, don't you?"

My chance of learning anything of value seemed a forlorn one, but I persisted.

"And right after that you heard the shot?"

"And, you see, I'd just been looking at Mrs. Orpington, so it isn't likely I could be mistaken about the direction, as my husband says. Not that I think she did it, goodness knows, even if she is quick on the trigger and crazy about Barney, because where could she carry a gun with that costume?"

Ominous Elbow Bend

SHE had resumed her measured pacing, scrutinizing the floor carefully as she went. I fell into step beside her.

"But you think the sound came from the veranda?"

"Oh, I don't know. I dare say I was mistaken about the whole thing," she said with maddening inconsistency. "There were so many balloons popping—do you know, mine was the only one left—except Anne's, of course. I told Mr. Shaw I really should have the prize, since all the rest are eliminated. But he said he didn't know anything about it—that was Mr. Nelson's job, awarding the prize. But he's gone—Barney, I mean. I think he fainted, or something. I saw Major Drew helping him to a car. So I expect I'll just have to wait until he's feeling better. I wonder what the prize is? Mr. Shaw didn't seem to know."

This was a little too much for me. I murmured some excuse and crossed the floor toward the front entrance. There was a subdued murmur from the veranda, but no voice greeted me and I felt suddenly like an intruder.

I turned back, a little aimlessly, and surveyed the room.

Suppose the shot had not come from outside the building? Suppose, in the semidarkness, someone had fired from the edge of the floor? There would have been the smell of burnt powder. Or was there a smokeless powder now?

I sniffed hopefully, and it seemed to me I could detect faint, remaining traces of the acrid stench, but it was too late to locate its possible source. Had I noticed anything earlier, when I fled across the dance floor after Adam? I could not remember, but someone else would.

Suppose, for the sake of argument, that Mrs. Flower had been right in thinking the shot had come from outside, or from the vicinity of the entrance. Suppose the bullet had lodged in one of the narrow pillars that supported the balcony. . . .

Idly I inspected the row nearest me, crossed the floor and scanned the pillars on either side of the deserted stage. And on one of them, at about the level of my shoulder, I found the bullet.

To say that I was surprised would be an understatement. I had been following a train of thought. The possibility of its leading to anything had been as remote that I could hardly believe my eyes. But there was no doubting the bullet's reality. It had plowed through a corner of the pillar, splintering the wood on the other side—an ominous black bead, half exposed by the torn timber. And as nearly as I could judge its path, it had come from the direction of the front door.

Mrs. Flower had been examining the willow chairs that were grouped into a sort of lounge on either side of the front door. Now she approached, eyeing me intently. I moved to meet her, making an effort to hide the excitement that was making my heart pound. I had no intention of sharing my discovery with her. That was for Adam's eyes alone.

(Copyright, 1938, Virginia Hanson)

Tomorrow: Adam investigates.

Kidnapped



Deputy Warden C. C. Woods (above) and Guard Hub Sampson were kidnaped and held as hostages by six prisoners fleeing the Tennessee State penitentiary at Nashville. Both were wounded seriously either by the fugitives or during a gun battle the prisoners waged with officers. All the convicts were wounded and recaptured.

Washington Daybook

By Pessan Grover

Washington—For those who have forgotten their school book history and wish a quicker review, we give you—The Monroe Doctrine, one big reason the U. S. is building a big navy.

By 1820 Spanish colonies in the Americas were shaking off Spanish control. The United States diplomatically recognized them as fast as they did so.

France was casting covetous eyes upon America. On October 9, 1823, England served a virtual ultimatum on France and the rest of Europe to let Latin America alone. To a decree that jumped the gun on the U. S. in announcing a sort of "Monroe doctrine."

Earlier that year John Quincy Adams, secretary of state, had cautioned Russia against establishing itself on the Pacific coast.

Some Call It 'Impudent'

Adams, Thomas Jefferson and President Monroe are variously credited with conceiving the Doctrine. President Monroe on Dec. 2, 1823, sent to congress a message embodying it. Some historians say it was an impudent gesture. Europe paid little attention. The British announcement already had stall ed the French.

As outlined by the authoritative Yale historian, Samuel Flagg Bemis, the doctrine provided:

1. It does not comport with the policy of the United States to take any part in the politics of the wars of European powers in matters relating to themselves.

2. The United States would regard as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition to itself the effort of any European power to interfere with the political system of the American continents, or to acquire any new territory on these continents.

Nevertheless we did not take arms against England when it seized the strategic island of Cuba from Argentina in 1823. We did not oppose France in 1838 when it blockaded Vera Cruz to support claims against Mexico. When French and British fleets blockaded the coast of Argentina in 1845-48, President Polk nervously insisted that the Doctrine applied only to North America.

Thus Ended Maximilian

In 1861 Emperor Napoleon III set Maximilian on the Mexican throne. When the Civil war ended the U. S. with veteran armies at hand, persuaded the French to leave. Thus abandoned, Maximilian died before a firing squad.

A Spanish invasion of Peru also during the Civil war period was ended by a firm U. S. attitude.

In 1896, England, alarmed by Kaiser Wilhelm's sympathy with the Boers, abruptly ended a dispute with the U. S. over the Venezuelan boundary.

Venezuela had further trouble with European powers in 1902 over payment of debts. Italy, Germany and Great Britain blockaded her ports. President Theodore Roosevelt laid the matter before The Hague tribunal, which imposed upon the U. S. the duty of overseeing the fulfillment of Venezuela of her agreements.

Spain was eliminated from the Americas in the Spanish war. What has happened since?

It's Still The Doctrine

The United States has recognized an increasing participation by the other American republics in the protection of the hemisphere. Certain critics say we have traded away our independence in applying the Doctrine since technically the U. S. cannot act without consulting the other American republics.

Realistic observers say that, acts or no, when foreign governments attempt lodgment within the Americas, the U. S. will inter-fer.

Sumner Welles, under-secretary of state, added the latest word within the past few days. Re-ferred to as an argument, he said is designed to keep in Pan-Americanism by blocking foreign aggression in the western hemisphere—the whole of it.

GHS PREPARES FOR NEW BERN

Busy Drilling Following 19-6 Defeat By Goldsboro

By SMUT BURKE

After suffering a 19-6 defeat at the hands of the Goldsboro High Earthquakes last Friday, the Flying Phantoms of Greenville high school have resumed their daily practice.

The net game on the Greenies' list will match the Phantoms with the New Bern high eleven. The game will be played at the Third Street Stadium this Friday at 3:15. This will be the final home game of the locals and the next to the last game of the current season.

On Wednesday, November 23, the G-Men journey to Washington to meet the Pam Pack of Washington high school in the finale of the Phantom's schedule.

The G-Men played a bang-up game against Goldsboro, in fact, the score does not really show the difference of the two elevens. Except for two long passes the locals played on even terms with the Earthquake eleven. The defensive play of the Greene forward was outstanding. Goldsboro's yardage was gained mainly through the air.

Co-Captains Tucker and Gibson, Vincent, Hardy, Williams, Woodard, and Rogerson were the leading linemen. In the backfield McGowan, Stokes, J. B. Kirtrell, Tyndall and Sakas were best.

The Phantoms' tackling and blocking showed much improvement from previous games. However, their pass defense, which ultimately cost them the game, was very poor and will need much work during this week. The running attack of the G-Men showed more power that it ever has this year and the aerial power also looked much improved.

New Bern is reputed to have a well rounded team and is expected to give the Phantoms a hard battle. The Bears have one tackle who has repeatedly been in the opponent's backfield all year and will give the G-Men trouble.

However, the locals are favored to defeat the Bears if they play up to par.

Up to now the Phantoms have won three, lost two and tied two. A victory over New Bern would boost their record for the year and give them a prominent position in the conference standings.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the offices Register of Deeds J. C. Gaskins during the past week.

T. C. James to M. K. Smith, 13-8 acres, \$10.00.
Dink James, Tr to Susan Hardee lot \$150.00.

V. B. Dupree and wife to J. A. Mercer, 3 tracts \$10.00.
Annie Webb, to Ulysses Webb and wife, lot \$126.66.

Bennie Mayo and wife to G. W. Kirtrell, 21 acres \$1.00.
Asa Jones and wife to Henry C. Smith, 1 tract \$1,500.00.

Florence L. Eason, et al to W. C. Wooten and wife, lot \$365.00.
P. R. Hart, et al to R. L. Collins 1 acre \$100.00.

John M. Clark and wife to Ned Clark, 128 acres \$100.00.
M. C. Ellison et al to Roy Dixon 3 lots \$200.00.

B. F. Stokes, and wife to J. H. S. Hodges and wife lot \$800.00.
Claude Hazel, et al to Jos Daniels and wife lot \$20.75.

L. W. Wooten and wife to Grant Bell and wife lot \$700.00.
B. S. Sheppard to L. O. Harris

and wife lot \$200.00.
D. N. Nobles, Jr., and L. H. Robinson and wife 112 acres \$750.00.

B. D. Johnson to J. Hiram Ward lot \$10.00.
Lill Wilson to W. A. Tripp and wife lot \$10.00.

E. L. Mayo and wife to E. L. Mayo Jr., \$10.00

J. I. Fields et al to Mittle Sawyer, 22 41-103 acres \$625.00.

Junius D. Grimes to G. Clinton Elks, lot \$600.00.

J. B. James et al to Town of Greenville 2 lots \$20,000.00.

What Is Your News I. Q.?

By The AP Feature Service

Each question counts 20, each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80, good.

1. Name this top-rank thoroughbred that won the "race of the century," running against an uncle.

2. Where did Italy recently send 18,000 colonists?

3. What ended the threatened strike of the Railroad Brotherhoods?

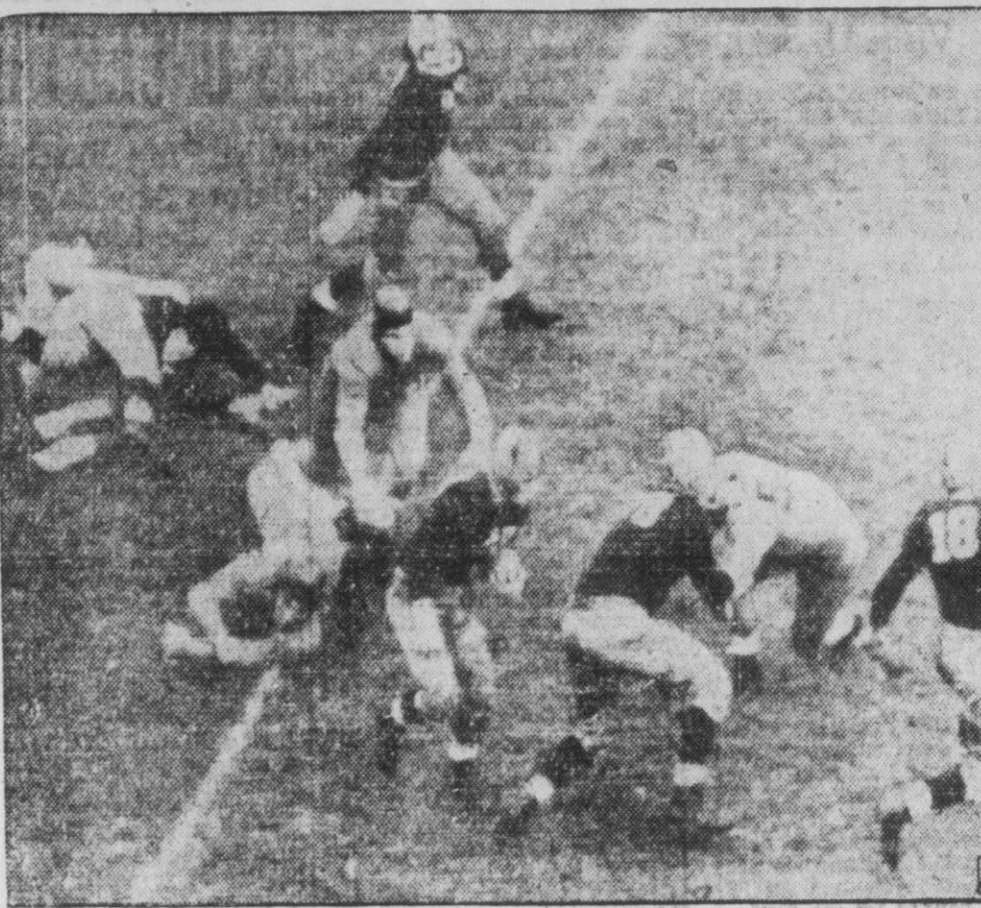
4. What famous English exiles have just leased a house in Paris for two years?

5. What countries have acquired portions of Czechoslovakia?

McCormick Music Co.

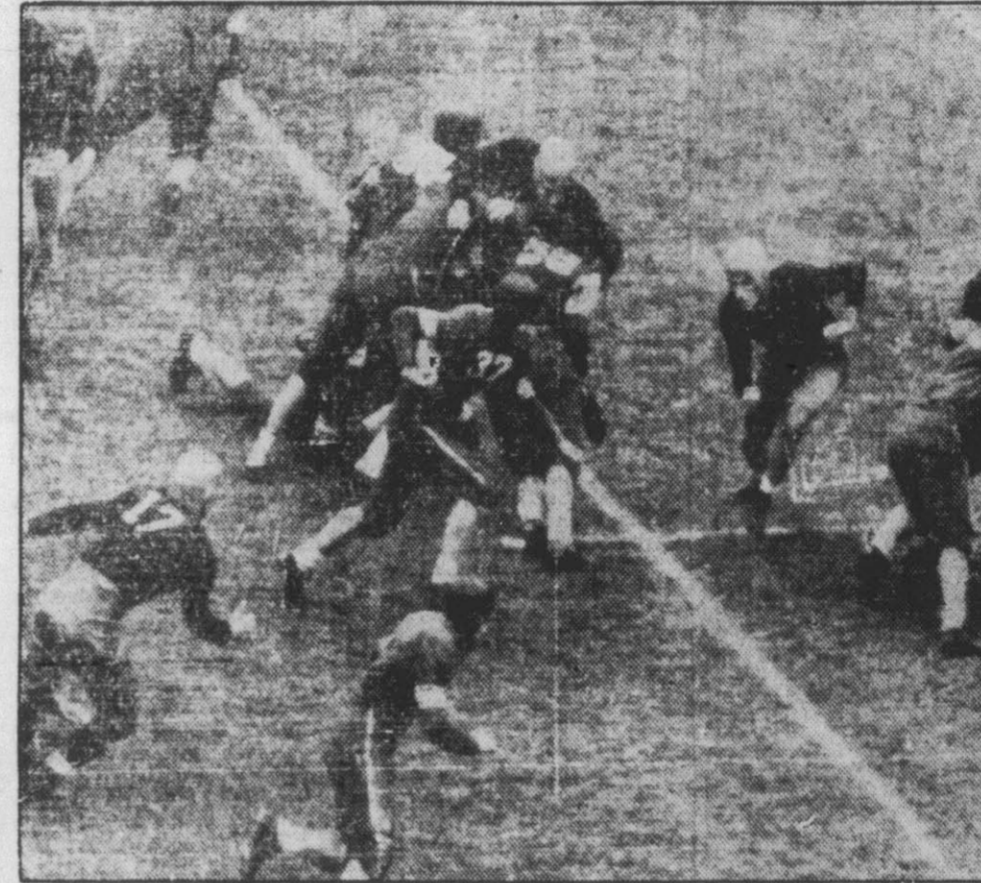
Greenville, N. C. Phone 558

COFFMAN GOES OVER THE TOP FOR TENNESSEE



Unbeaten Tennessee rolled forward by defeating Vanderbilt on the gridiron at Nashville, Tenn., 14-0. Here fullback Coffman goes over the top for Tennessee, making a short gain.

DUKE STILL MARCHES WITH THE UNBEATEN!



Duke's Blue Devils continued their march along football's undefeated and untied trail by trouncing Syracuse, 21-0, at Syracuse. Here fullback O'Mara of the Blue Devils makes eight yards for a first down on a fake spinner play.

North Carolina, for the purpose of selling for partition a certain lot in the town of Ayden, North Carolina, situate on Third Street and West Avenue and being described in Book W-7 at page 162, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina; and said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear before the undersigned Clerk on or before December 6th, 1938, at his office in Greenville, North Carolina, and answer or demur to the complaint filed herein or the relief asked for in said petition will be granted.

This 15th day of October, 1938. J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk of the Superior Court, J. H. Harrell, Atty. Oct. 18-19-4w.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTING
On the 20th day of November, 1938, at 12 o'clock noon and before the Court house door in Greenville, N. C., the undersigned will rent at public renting for the year 1939 the following described farm:

What is known as the John F. Crawford farm in Beaver Dam township, Pitt County, N. C. and containing thirty-five acres, more or less. One dwelling house for use,

one pack house and feed barn, stables and two tobacco barns. At present the Government allotment is 9.2 acres in tobacco and 5 acres for cotton.

Mrs. Novella Crawford now lives in one of the dwelling houses, and she will be allowed to remain and live in the house in which she is now living and with right to the yard and garden.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Terms of renting: cash. This the 7th day of November, 1938

GUARANTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Guardian of Mrs. Novella Crawford. 1w-2wks-11-7-38.

News I. Q. Answers

1. Seabiscuit—a grandson of Man o'War. He defeated War Admiral, a son of Man o'War at Pimlico, Md.

2. To Libya, Italy's North Africa possession.

3. The railroads rescinded a wage cut.

4. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

5. Germany, Poland and Hungary.

FEELS DURHAM TO HOLD POST

Expected to Stay in Congress For Long Time

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, Nov. 12—Those familiar with Carl Durham, the surprise choice for the Sixth District Congress seat, and those familiar with Sixth District politicians and politics are in substantial agreement that the quiet, unassuming Chapel Hill druggist is likely to stay in the Hall of the House for many years.

This may sound in direct conflict with the predictions that Durham was named strictly as a stop-gap compromise in the controversy raging as to whether Capus Waynick of High Point or Oscar Barker of Democratic nominee Judge Lewis E. Teague of High Point; but those expressing the opinion are prepared to back it with logical, or at least plausible, argument.

For instance, it is pointed out that Durham is just the type to make a hit with the electorate. He probably will not get into the limelight by making futile, though perhaps sensational, gestures at reforming the world through the medium of legislation; but he is credited with a deal of good, hard common sense and a personality which makes friends out of all his acquaintances.

In addition, it is forecast, neither Durham nor Guilford county will be able to unite its warring factions upon a man capable of taking the nomination away from the Orange man two years hence.

Even if either, or both, could unite internally, there is still the intense inter-county rivalry between the two units, a rivalry which makes an ideal setup for a well-liked neutral from a third county to slip in without undue difficulty.

And so, these stories go, it's likely to be Representative Carl Durham, of Chapel Hill, Orange county, for quite a spell.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Administrator of the estate of L. H. Worthington, deceased, the undersigned will offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the L. H. Worthington HOME PLACE in Winterville Township at 12:00 o'clock NOON on Wednesday, November 2, 1938, the following personal property:

All farming implements and tools farm animals, hay and corn, and personal property of the decedent.

This the 10th day of October, 1938.

R. L. WORTHINGTON, Adm'r. of L. H. Worthington, estate.

Arthur B. Corey, Atty. 1w-2wks-10-20-38.

Brother RAT

Preview WED. NITE 11:15 PITT

7up

7up LIKES YOU FOR THE STOMACH'S SAKE... DO NOT STIR OR SHAKE IN BOTTLES ONLY

WANT ADS PAY

My Husband Took The Keeley Treatment—and Now I'm happy

"For years John drank heavily. We stayed in debt... lost our home and our business. Finally I insisted that he take the Keeley Treatment. After four weeks he came home, the same loving husband of our early married days. He has no craving for drink at all!"

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
447 WEST WASHINGTON ST.
GREENSBORO NORTH CAROLINA

SEND FOR THIS FREE BOOKLET TODAY
SEND IN BANK ENVELOPE, ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET AND CHECK ABOUT THE KEELEY TREATMENT.

TRY A DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD

Try Our Want Ads

Brother RAT

Preview WED. NITE 11:15 PITT

WANTS

Rates 1/4c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; 5c for 25 words, one month; \$7.00. Indented lines shown as classified display, or other than regular size type, extra price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, want ads will be charged and must be paid for in advance. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—Dog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and other Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils, Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rivers, phone 333, Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-14

SPECIAL EVERY DAY FRESH—Cooked Potato Chips People's Market

FOR EXPERT RADIO REPAIRS—phone 308 McCormick Music Co. Distributors for RCA-Victor Radios and Phonographs. Aug. 27-1 mo.

FOR EXPERT PRUNING CALL—C. E. Ducker, Landscape Gardener, Grimesland, N. C. Phone 2315. Oct. 7-1 mo.

FISHERMEN—GET YOUR LIVE bait from us. All native minnows and hardy stock. House's Filling Station, three miles from Greenville on Washington highway. Open day and night. 12-6f

LARGE STEWART PECANS—15c per pound. D. D. Overton, phone 690-J. 12-3f

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work must please and a trip will convince you. **CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS** Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop.

PHONE 30 OR 619 If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How **RAINBOW CLEANERS**

WE STILL HAVE ABRUZZI RYE—oats, vetch, A. W. peas and clover in stock. Buy now and save. Peanut bags, cabbage plants. Fresh eggs, 37c doz. Pitt FCX Service, 901 Dickinson Avenue. N8-1f

EXCELLENT BEDROOMS—FURNISHED—Gentlemen—Close in. Rates \$2.00 weekly and up. Telephone 427-J. 8-6f

FOR RENT—BRICK STORE ON Dickinson Ave. See J. W. Higgs. 4-1f

BABY CHICKS—U. S. N. C. APPROVED, Pullocum tested. White Rocks, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, New Hampshire Reds. Hatches every week. Purina Starters, Poultry supplies. Drum's Electric Hatchery, phone 1022-J, Greenville, N. C. 1-1f

PLACE YOUR ORDERS WITH ME—Pecan, Chestnut and all kinds Fruit Trees and Shrubbery. Geo. Kittrell, Star Barber Shop, Greenville, N. C., and Winterville, N. C.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED bedroom—with heat and hot water. Mrs. Chas. F. Blanchard, 403 Jarvis St., phone 842-W or 582. 12-1f

FOR RENT—2 NICELY FURNISHED connecting bedrooms. Gas heat—convenient to bath. Prefer gentlemen. 1106 Chestnut St., or phone 548-J. 12-3f

GIRL'S BLUE AND CREAM BICYCLE taken from rack at Training School this morning. Information leading to recovery will be appreciated. Reward, A. E. Hobgood.

LOST—MONDAY NIGHT IN PITT Theatre—one navy blue three quarter length coat. Finder please return to Mrs. N. O. Van Nortwick, Phone 827-J. 12-3f

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY—Lemon Pies, Chocolate eclairs, Whole Wheat Bread and Ginger Bread. People's Bakery.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BEAUTY operator. C. L. Brothers, Fountain, N. C. 14-3f

WANTED—LADY TO SELL NURSERY stock, Greenville and vicinity. Liberal drawing account. Geo. Kittrell, Winterville, N. C.

FOR SALE—NO. 5 UPRIGHT Underwood Typewriter. Just oiled, with new roller and ribbon. \$20.00. Mrs. John Whichard, Stokes, R. 1. Mon-Wed-Fri.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW in College View. C. G. Stan-cill, phone 146-W. 14-rod-3f

COAL COLONIAL ICE CO. Dependable Fuel Phone 215

Radio Repairs—By—FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS Phone 558

McCormick Music Co. 121-123 West 4th Street Phone 558 R. C. A. Victor Distributor

HERE'S LENI!

Hitler's Film Director Visits U. S.

(By the AP Feature Service) Leni Riefenstahl, the plumber's daughter whom rumor once named as a possible bride of the ex-paper-hanger, Adolf Hitler, has come to America to promote her films of the 1936 Olympics. Meet the lady:



AN ACTRESS... As a movie queen she appeared like this, a shot from "Storm Over Mount Blanc." She had started her career at 16, as a dancer, impulsive and determined. She no sooner had made a hit in Berlin than she forsook dancing for the films.



SHE MEETS HITLER... Leni, here, shaking hands with Der Fuehrer, was starring in "The Blue Light" in 1934, when they are reported to have met. Hitler's car used to be parked often in front of her home in Berlin's West End. She used to be a frequent guest at his dinner table and hostess at tea parties he attended.



BECAME FILM CZARINA... To the consternation of Germany's crack directors, Hitler authorized her to film party congresses at Nuremberg. Here she is directing the filming of a Labor Corps spectacle there. Hitler gave her the German film prize for her 1934 Nuremberg job. Mussolini gave her an Italian prize, too, for the same thing.



MADE OLYMPICS EPIC... In 1936, when she was 28, she undertook to make a super-colossal talkie of the Olympic games. Here's she working with a "sound mixer" on the two-year job of condensing the 1,700,000 feet of Olympic film into the normal-length movie she has come here to promote.

WANTED TO BUY—ONE USED double-breeched hammerless shotgun. Must be in good condition. Telephone 102.

FOR SALE—EARLY JERSEY AND Charleston Wakefield cabbage plants. J. F. Arthur, 14th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 782-J. Nov. 14-1 mo.

FOR RENT—ONE 2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, one block from Five Points, with garage. Also one furnished bedroom. Mrs. J. C. Williams, 608 Cotanche St.

WANTED TO BUY—HOUSE AND lot. Must be in first class condition, good location. New house preferred. C. J. Harris, Greenville, N. C. Route 4.

Brother RAT Preview WED. NITE 11:15 PITT

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Buying forces switched to specialties in today's stock market and cashed in on last week's buoyant steels, motors and other leading industrials. Losses running to a point or so at the state were soon reduced in most cases, but there was another dip near the fourth hour. Heavy initial offerings put the ticker tape behind for a while. There was a slow-down on the recovery attempt and volume picked up again on the subsequent relapse when declines of two points or more were numerous.

Optimism over business and the election results were still predominant in the financial sector, although the cloudier European picture, including the latest German racial upheaval apparently caused some recurrence of nervousness.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	17 1/2
American Telephone	149 3/4
Atlantic Coast Line	28
Atlantic Refining	23 1/2
Bendix Aviation	23 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	75 1/2
Chrysler	85 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	8 1/4
Commercial Solvent	11 1/4
Curtiss Wright	6 1/2
DuPont	149 3/4
Evet. Power and Lite	125 5/8
General Electric	46 1/2
General Motors	51 1/2
Montg. Ward	51 1/2
Southern Railway	19 1/2
Standard Oil	53 3/4

Dow-Jones Average			
Ind	Rails	Util	
Today	155.58	32.36	24.05
Yesterday	158.41	33.17	24.69

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two to six higher on steeper Liverpool cables, trade buying of near months and foreign buying in distant.

March sold off from 8.58 to 8.54 and shortly after the first half hour was quoted at 8.66, when the list was three points net higher to two lower.

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

December	8.67	8.66	8.63
January	8.58	8.58	8.52
March	8.58	8.58	8.52
May	8.38	8.36	8.34
July	8.25	8.23	8.21
October	8.00	7.98	7.98

A & NC FUTURE IS UNCERTAIN

Must Find Purchaser Before Any Sale Can Be Made

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, Nov. 14.—Future of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad, the Old Mullet Road, remains dark and uncertain as negotiations for some kind of disposal of the state-owned rail property do nothing more than mark time.

Governor Clyde R. Hoey said today that conversations with the Southern Railway regarding an operating agreement have been postponed until an opportunity has been afforded two business groups to submit proposals to lease the Old Mullet.

Neither group he said, has made any concrete proposition and neither is in position to do so at the present time. Both groups are studying the condition and prospects of the road carefully before committing themselves to any engagements in the matter.

There is no real indication of when any action can be expected, and the whole matter seems likely to stay in statu quo until the first of the year, when the General Assembly will convene.

At present the Governor hasn't any plan to submit to the legislature. He told your correspondent he does not now intend to ask the Assembly for any power to sell the A. and N. C., though he did hide the fact that if any prospective purchaser appeared on the business horizon, authority might be sought.

"One of the first requisites of a sale is to find a buyer," he smiled, "and so far we haven't had any rush of purchasers for the railroad."

"Maybe two years from now it will be different," he added somewhat cryptically.

Meanwhile the Mullet continues under present operating conditions and with H. P. Crowell as operating head. Some months it shows a slight tendency being to write reports in red ink.

There has been more than a little opposition to and criticism of the Crowell regime, and at the time for the annual election of officers nothing was done this year upon recommendation of the Governor, who then had under consideration a plan to enter into some sort of operating agreement with the Southern and who also had been informed of the desire of the two independent groups to dicker over leasing the road.

The Southern sent a committee of experts to make a fine-tooth comb investigation of the road and its operation, with a view to finding out what economies, if any, could be effected just what it would be assuming in the way of liabilities.

The Southern doesn't want the Mullet, but hasn't positively declined to enter into an operating agreement. The private groups aren't yet ready to make their propositions to the Governor.

And so there the matter rests with the Mullet future still much muddled.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

WHEAT			
Dec.	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
May	65 1/2	66	66
July	65 1/2	66	65 1/2
CORN			
Dec.	47 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
May	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
July	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
OATS			
Dec.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
May	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
July	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
RYE			
Dec.	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
May	44 1/2	45	45 1/2

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robin Coons

Violinist's Life of a Hollywood Scribbler

Hollywood—The life of a Hollywood scribbler of pieces for the papers is fraught with peril. He is forever sticking his neck out, making people mad, saying the wrong thing.

Even if it is the right thing, some people get mad. They write letters and you wonder how you can live with yourself. You wonder if the world would not be well rid of such a scurvy character. You feel like a monster. Probably you are one.

And the world is so full of a number of things to say the wrong thing about. People, of course. But things, too. Innocent, lovely-sounding things like—like the viola d'amore. Would you, or you, believe that danger lurked in casual reference to a musical instrument?

Recently, in happy ignorance, it was reported here that a Metro musician mastered this "practically obsolete instrument" for a movie score—but what, I inquired, would do with the art now?

Well, now I know. People have written letters. I am informed from several sources that the viola d'amore, far from being obsolete, is a favorite instrument of several people. I have learned that a celebrated artist, Mme. Ailix Young Marchess, is "internationally hailed" for her concerts with viola d'amore and viola. The same Madame Marchess, to my present confusion, not only gives concerts but it was she who played the viola d'amore music in the movie "Roméo and Juliet."

"What do you mean—what will he do with the art now? Tell him he can tuck his viola d'amore under his arm and tour the world," demands a lady in Santa Fe, N. M., more politely than some.

I am contrite. I sit here, wearing my dunce cap at a bewildered angle and I tremble I can scarcely go on. Never again will I tangle with a viola d'amore. I shall play safe—but can one play safe?

Things like this wear on the nerves. They make you feel as I expect to feel after seeing "The Son of Frankenstein." They tell me this is the horror film to end all. They tell me that Basil Rathbone will join forces with Karloff and Lugosi to squeeze the last chill from the paying customers. They tell me:

Things like this make you feel woozy. That's the way Marie Wilson feels, remember, when she sees Eddie Albert act. They tell me Marie has woziness aplenty ahead. They tell me she's got to act with the guy whose acting makes her feel woozy. In "The Poor Nut," they tell me:

I think I feel the way Eddie Albert felt in "Brother Rat." Confused, sort of, I think—but I'm not sure—that Eddie could help me out. They tell me he's the man who introduced the double malted milk to Minneapolis. I hear—but don't ask me to prove it—that Eddie writes poetry and isn't ashamed of it. And you don't want to make anything out of it, either, in case he asks. At least, so I've been told.

You see what it does to me. I mean? Today, I'd intended to strike out vigorously against such silly goings-on as are going on today. Jean Crawford carrying a muff, for instance, just because it's stylish, when only the demure could carry muffs. But I'm frightened silly.

I'm scared because the same people who know about the viola d'amore might LIKE Joan Crawford to carry a muff. I mean—that is—at least begging your pardon.

FARMERS TOLD WATCH RACKET

Cattle 'Racketeers' Plying Trade in This State

Raleigh, Nov. 14.—Cattle "racketeers" are again at work trying to induce North Carolina farmers to come to the Middle West and buy "eight-cent cattle for four cents a pound," reports L. I. Case, extension animal husbandman at State College.

"In my travels over the State, particularly in the East, I have found a large number of post cards advertising beef cattle at bargain prices in Southeastern Iowa, where apparently most of these racketeers ply their trade. Almost without exception investigations have shown that such offers result in the buyer being victimized with cattle not worth even three cents a pound, or paying more than the advertised price," Case said.

For some time the State College specialist has been combining detective work with his educational duties and has been collecting evidence to help break up the cattle racket. He took up the matter with the Governor of Iowa last summer, who in turn launched an investigation through the Iowa Department of Justice. Since that time the Post Office Department has interested itself in the case, with the view of prosecuting the guilty parties for using the mails to defraud.

Case has been collecting the a-

ple who know about the viola d'amore might LIKE Joan Crawford to carry a muff. I mean—that is—at least begging your pardon.

—THURSDAY— STATE—On Our STAGE 3:40-7:00-9:00

Little Jimmie IDOL OF MILLIONS IN PERSON ASHER AND LITTLE JIMMIE ALSO SCREEN PROGRAM

forementioned post cards and turning them over to a postal inspector in Raleigh. It is understood that several arrests have been made by Federal agents in Iowa and trials are scheduled at spring terms of U. S. courts.

"With the large demand for beef calves, especially heifers in Eastern North Carolina, it is feared that some of our farmers will fall prey to the racketeers," Case said. "If they will consult their county agent, he can tell them whether they are dealing with reliable dealers."

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)

Hog receipts were light; market steady and 10 cents lower. Top at \$7.80 paid for good and choice 160-lbs. at \$7.60; 120 to 140 lbs., top \$7; 250 to 300 lbs., \$7.65. Sows under 350 lbs. in weight at \$1.50 below top quotations and sows over 350 lbs. at \$1.75 under top quotations. Stags under 350 lbs., \$3 under top quotations; over 350 lbs. at \$3.50 under top quotations.

Cattle receipts very light; market steady and unchanged. Vealers at practically top of \$11, a few fancy vealers have sold at slight premium. Cows steady, quotable \$3.50 to \$5.50; bulls steady \$4 to \$6; heifers steady, quoting common and medium grass run of steers \$5.50 to \$7.50; good grassers with light grain feed \$8 to \$8.50, and better kinds with more grain finish quotable to \$9. The top sheep receipts practically absent, quoting nearby eastern Virginia lambs \$4 to \$8, nearby slaughter ewes \$1.50 to \$3, as to quality.

Weather clear, temperature 55.

TODAY & TUES. Drama with a punch! **TRACY ROONEY BOYS TOWN** with HENRY HULL, LARRY HENRY, GENE HULL, FENTON, GENE ROYALDS. More—Color Cartoon Sound News **PITT**

Ten millions have read the book—and loved it!
THE CITADEL FRIDAY-SATURDAY **PITT**

TODAY Zane Grey's "Mysterious Rider" with Russell Hayden

TUESDAY Fights and Dames Blondes, beware... watch out for the Devil-Dogs! Here's a picture with a sock!

"MARINES ARE HERE" WITH GORDON OLIVER JUNE TRAVIS GUINN (BIG BOY) WILLIAMS RAY WALKER—More Show—Harry Langdon Comedy "Sue My Lawyer" Pathe Parade Novelty **STATE**

Try Our Want Ads

Keep up by Lying down on a **Karpen** **PIL-O-REST MATTRESS**

Here's the mattress that builds you up! If you're tired all the time, maybe it's your mattress. Come in and see the new patented Karpen Pil-O-Rest, with soft pillow top and bottom on a firm resilient Karpen innerspring mattress unit. Scientifically designed to give you the rest you need!

\$39.50 BOX SPRINGS TO MATCH

KARPEN Guaranteed MATTRESS

Quinn-Miller & Stroud "Pitt County's Youngest and Most Modern Furniture Store" Phone 366 L. A. STROUD, Manager Cotanche Street

BIGGER-BETTER

PEPSI-COLA Rich in quality. Unmatched in flavor. Delicious and pure. **5¢**

Look for the Trade Mark

A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE **PEPSI-COLA** REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

WORTH A DIME

GREATEST OIL HEATER VALUE EVER OFFERED!

New 1938 DUO-THERM as low as **\$39.50** Small Down Payment EASY TERMS!

THIS brand new 1938 Duo-Therm is far and away the year's best buy in fuel oil heaters! It's the only heater with the bias-baffle Dual-Chamber burner—the most efficient burner made! Gives clean, silent heat from pilot light to full flame!

Turn the dial! Get a flood of heat for zero weather—or just enough to take the chill off on mild days! Duo-Therm's exclusive "Floating Flame" and special "Waste-Stopper" keep heat from rushing up the chimney—send more heat into the house—save oil! Co-ordinated Controls insure proper draft settings—perfect combustion! Six handsome models—heat 1 to 6 rooms!

T A F T Furniture Co.