

Partly cloudy, possibly showers in east portion tonight and Sunday. Slightly cooler in interior.

GERMAN GUARD ALONG BORDER STIRS FRANCE

Showdown on Ban on Communist Rallies Expected

RIVAL PARTIES GATHER FORCES

Alsace-Lorraine Area Tense With Excitement Over Situation Facing Country

Strasbourg, France, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Sudden reports that Adolf Hitler's black clad "Schutz Staffeln" men had reinforced the Franco-German frontier guard today stirred Alsace-Lorraine, already tense with the approach of a showdown on the banning of communist rallies.

Word of the "S. S." reinforcements reached the Alsace-Lorraine prefecture from undisclosed sources only a short time after the border province authorities had described a general ban on 42 communist meetings and had backed the order with armed forces.

With the communists defiantly insisting they would hold the forbidden meetings tonight and tomorrow, as well as 10 others authorized by the government, embattled rightists, peasants and Catholics joined in a determined thrust to keep their political foes from even reaching the meeting places.

"The peasant population is determined to prevent the meetings," the director of the cabinet of the prefecture said.

"Grave incidents may result."

As the rival political parties were gathering their forces, the prefects conferred with officers of the mobile guard squads.

The cabinet director said at least 60 platoons of 33 guards each were being brought into the affected region.

Resolution Urges Labor Convention Seat C.I.O. Faction

Partisans on Both Sides of "Family Quarrel" Look To Quick Decision on First Proposal

Washington, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Partisans on both sides of organized labor's bitter "family quarrel" heard with interest today that there may be a quick decision on the first formal peace proposal to be presented to the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

With President William Green of the federation en route to New York City to attend a banquet, the labor front settled down to watchful waiting over the week-end, pending renewal of the council's deliberations Monday.

The peace suggestions were outlined in a resolution of the United Hatters Cap and Millinery workers in which a strong faction favoring the committee for industrial organization exists.

The resolution suggested that 10 unions affiliated with the committee for industrial organization and recently suspended from the American Federation of Labor on charges of fomenting insurrection be permitted to send representatives to take part in the federation's national convention, set for Tampa, Fla., on November 16. It is this convention described in the resolution as "labor's highest authority."

That must decide the ultimate fate of the committee for industrial organization unions and probably the future of the industrial unions movement with the American Federation of Labor.

Firemen Answer Two False Fire Alarms

Following a small fire which damaged a bale of cotton at the Atlantic Coast Line platform about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, two false alarms were sounded early this morning, causing firemen to rush to the same scene to find they had been roused from their slumbers for nothing.

The first false alarm was sounded about 1:30 and about 20 minutes later the second was answered by firemen.

Officers were anxious to identify and arrest the person or persons guilty of turning in the false alarms, but said they had no clues at the present.

Hatem Get 3 Year Federal Jail

Local Syrian merchants, Hatem S. Hatem and Ellis Nasar Hatem, today received three years sentences on fourteen and eighteen counts respectively in Federal court in Washington.

In passing the sentences Judge I. M. Meekins ordered that the sentences run concurrently instead of consecutively. The Syrians were found guilty of using the mails to defraud.

Frank A. Edmundson, local tax expert and accountant, was found guilty of forgery and using the mails to defraud, but passage of sentence was deferred until the opening of Federal court in Wilson on Monday, October 19.

In 1934 several income tax returns handled by Edmundson for Greenville clients were not received at the collector's office until four days after the final date for filing and Edmundson claimed that the returns had been mailed here in due time and had been mislaid in the local postoffice causing the delay.

As evidence to this he submitted an affidavit of former Postmaster H. E. Munford which was later declared to have been a forgery. The jury returned a verdict of guilty against Edmundson yesterday afternoon.

FAIR TO OFFER GOOD PROGRAM

Many Free Attractions Be Presented Each Day

Among the free attractions to be featured at the Pitt County Fair the week October 16th, will be the Onby Kiddies, three of the world's outstanding slack wire performers.

These youngsters are considered to be the youngest professional wire walkers in the world today, with Biddle, whose age is nine, and Luke at the age of eleven and Dorothy, fourteen, will offer thrills with their sensational feats.

Then from Chicago comes Fred and Mae Guthrie, who were featured during the world's fair on their high double trapeze. Also the aerial Barrows forty-foot act in the air on the up side down ladder.

Then for a treat for the kiddies there will be presented on the elevated stage that unique offering by Al Smith and his troupe of Florida rascals, back hogs which perform in a manner unexcelled. For comedy relief there will be Mike Lavine in his clowning extraordinary, these are said to be only some of the outstanding attractions which will be presented both afternoon and evening, along with the fireworks in an elaborate display each evening immediately after the free attractions.

The advertising and display space is being rapidly consumed, and every evidence points to the fact that the American Legion will give to Pitt county this year one of the finest and most attractive fairs ever to be presented in Greenville, and all that is asked is merely the moral support of each and every resident of the community in the form of attendance and cooperative boosting on the advance sale of tickets.

A popularity contest is being conducted through the advance sale of ten cent tickets and any young lady who is a resident of Pitt county is eligible to enter this contest. First prize is a beautiful 17-jewel wrist watch and the winner of this prize will be crowned queen of the Pitt County Fair. The second prize is a handsome, solid gold bracelet and compact set. Any young lady wishing to enter the contest may call at the headquarters located on the second floor of the Reflector building where Mrs. Grey will reveal all.

(Continued on page six)

Funeral Held Friday For Robert L. Davis

Final rites for Robert Lane Davis, 80, of Farmville, one of Pitt county's most prominent citizens, were conducted at the Farmville Primitive Baptist church yesterday.

Mr. Davis, who for 30 years had taken an active part in the affairs of Farmville and Pitt county, was engaged in mercantile, banking and agriculture enterprises.

He died in the Pitt General hospital Wednesday afternoon after having suffered a collapse immediately after he went to his office in the morning.

A large number of friends and relatives attended the funeral. Unmarried, Mr. Davis is survived by one brother, F. M. Davis, Sr., and a number of nieces and nephews, to whom he was closely attached.

Weather For The Week Generally fair first part of week. Indications of shower toward close rather cool over north and central portion first of week. Otherwise temperatures normal or above.

RAILWAY LINES FROM MADRID ARE SHUT OFF

Rail Communication From Capital East Coast Snapped

FASCIST STATES PONDER CHARGES

Soviet Representative is Called "Liar" By Dino Grandi, Special Envoy of Italy

(By Associated Press)

Spain's fascist command announced triumphantly today it had snapped the last rail line running from Madrid to the east coast, while three fascist states of Europe, some sources said, pondered a hot, formal protest to Moscow's charges of grave breach of international phases.

On the heels of a stormy session of the international intervention committee, Italy, Germany and Portugal were understood to be pondering a direct protest to Moscow for its charges of fascist aid to the Spanish insurgents and its own threat to help Madrid as a result.

Dino Grandi, Italy's envoy, called the soviet representative a liar, made counter charges to the effect Russia already had sent arms to Madrid. Portugal's delegates walked out. Germany's representatives flatly denied the Moscow charges.

The results: Russia will remain, at least for the time being, in the non-intervention accord; the committee will await a Portugal reply to a Soviet proposal for an inquiry commission to determine whether Portugal is a port of entry for foreign arms shipments to Spain; Italy, Germany and Portugal will have time to answer Spanish government and Russian charges that they have aided the insurgents; the committee speedily will put the Madrid charges to the "most searching examination."

The fascist fighters said they had cut off the capital with all rail communication with Valencia. This, if true, shut off Madrid food supplies from the southeast and closed all but the highway avenue of escape from the capital.

Madrid's militiamen fought furiously on all fronts to stem the pressing insurgents. They launched a desperate counter offensive in the mountainous lands due west of the capital. Censored reports hinted at the discovery of a subversive "fascist columns inside the capital."

Two Ordered Held For Higher Court On Larceny Charge

Defendants in City Court Placed Under \$200 Bond Each to Face Charge of Larceny of Tobacco

Two men were bound over to Superior court on charges of larceny of tobacco and another for stealing a tobacco check at preliminary hearings in Municipal court this morning.

German Hicks and David O'Neil were charged with stealing tobacco from the floors of a local warehouse and were ordered held under bonds of \$200 each. Burley Spain, negro, was ordered held under \$200 bond on the check stealing charge.

Walter B. Sheets and L. P. Bradshaw, white men, were sent to the roads for 30 days each on two separate charges of drunkenness.

F. M. Buck was held under \$200 bond for trial in County court on charges of driving an automobile while under the influence of whiskey.

Jimmie Buck, white youth, was held under \$100 bond on larceny charges.

J. L. Sauls, negro, and Claude Pugh, white man, were each bound over to County court under bonds of \$100 each on charges of driving careless and reckless. Their arrests followed an automobile accident.

Leo Lynch, negro, was taxed with the costs on a gambling charge.

Last Rites Held For Dr. Starke Hassell

Funeral services for Dr. Starke Hassell, practicing physician in this city for 30 years, were conducted from the S. C. Wilkerson and sons funeral home yesterday afternoon, with Rev. W. A. Ryan, local Christian minister, in charge. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery.

Dr. Hassell died at the home of his only son, Dr. C. S. Hassell of Miami, Fla., Tuesday. The body arrived here early yesterday morning from the Florida city.

DIXIE DUNBAR BETROTHED



Dixie Dunbar (right), the petite movie actress who was reared in Atlanta, Ga., has let the world in on her secret at last—her betrothal to William Davis, Beverly Hills automobile dealer. Davis is seen (left) boarding a plane in Los Angeles for a business trip to New York. Dixie says no date has been set for the wedding. (Associated Press Photos)

Twelve Highway Deaths In Section Last Month

Drunken Drivers Arrested in September Total 155

Twelve persons were killed on highways in Eastern North Carolina last month, compared with nine in the preceding period, the monthly report of the Eastern Division of the State Highway Patrol, released today by Lieut. Lester Jones, revealed.

Accidents in the sections proved more fatal during September than in August, it was shown. During September, 101 accidents were investigated, as compared with 104, an increase of only three. Sixty-two persons were injured on the highways last month, compared to 82 during the preceding month.

A sharp increase was shown in the number of persons arrested for drunken driving, 155 having been cited to court on the charge last month, while only 85 were arrested on the charge during the preceding month. Total arrests, however, showed a decline from an even 1,000 to 751 for the month just ended.

Fines collected in September as a result of convictions of defendants brought into court by the patrol force totalled \$10,080.30, and court costs assessed against the defendants amounted to \$5,456.11. Property recovered during the 30 days by the patrolmen was valued at \$6,300, for a total of \$21,836.41. The force collected \$5,749.35 in drivers' license, automobile tags, etc., to make a grand total of \$27,585.76 or revenue handled during the month.

The entire force spent 15,026 hours on duty, travelling 133,489 miles and using 4,700 gallons of gasoline and 1,092 pints of oil.

Activities of the force included: vehicles inspected, 4,302; equipment tickets issued, 44; light tickets issued, five; courtines extended, 64; warnings issued, 1,553; cars recovered, six; vehicles stored, 65; found overloaded, 10, with one found overloaded; complaints investigated, 226; first aid rendered, one; citations issued, 301; applicants examined for driver's license, 2,788; applications approved, 2,706.

Only 42 days were missed by the entire personnel, all of them being (Continued on Page 5)

PRICE RECORD AGAIN BROKEN

New High Average Set on Leaf Market Friday

Prices on the Greenville tobacco market continue to soar, season records having been broken on three days this week, the highest mark having been reached yesterday when an official average of \$25.57 was set.

Offerings yesterday of 1,102,528 pounds brought farmers \$281,913.62, an average which surpassed the previous record of \$23.54 set Thursday.

With offerings continuing heavy and prices high, the season average is showing a steady incline. All tobacco sold on the Greenville market this year—and much of it has been of poor quality—has brought a general average of \$22.47, thought to be better than on any other market in the section.

During the auctions this year 23,945,740 pounds have been sold for \$5,279,747.09, a sum which compares favorably with money paid out up to this time last year when approximately 5,000,000 more pounds had been sold due to the larger production of fine cured tobacco.

Although sales were heavy yesterday, the floors were cleared and the market will start anew Monday morning.

BUDGET TOPIC OF ROOSEVELT CRESTON TALK

Declares Many Talking on Subject Unqualified

TRACING COURSE THROUGH IOWA

Says Things Picking Up for Railroads and Larger Volume Goods Being Moved

Aboard Roosevelt train en route to Omaha, Oct. 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told a large crowd at Creston, Iowa, today that much was being said about the federal budget by people who had never read one. He added he had had occasion to study the budget, which was as large as a "Sears Roebuck catalogue."

Tracing a course through southern Iowa en route to Nebraska for afternoon and night speeches at Lincoln and Omaha, the President was greeted by groups and bands all along the route.

At Creston the President surveyed what he termed a grand crowd and then talked about the budget, purchasing power and deficits.

He said the New Deal had incurred a deficit of less than \$8,000,000, but at the same time through efforts to increase purchasing power had boosted national income by more than \$22,000,000 since 1932.

He said things were "picking up" for the railroads, that a large volume of goods was moving over them and more jobs had been created.

"That means national economy in the best sense," the President asserted, adding, "it also means more purchasing power."

Contestants Over New Deal TVA Act Gird For Contest

Attorneys Gather At Nashville Tenn. For Hearing Which May Speed Case to Supreme Court

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Attorneys contesting over New Deal power policies came here today for a hearing which may speed a TVA test case toward the supreme court or delay it more months in lesser tribunals.

At issue is a motion of the Tennessee valley authority to dismiss a suit brought against it by 19 private utilities operating in the valley area. The authority claims the suit should have been brought in the northern district of Alabama, where the TVA's domicile is fixed by the act which created it.

To argue this motion before Federal District Judge J. J. Gore, the utilities sent in a staff of legal talent headed by Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, Ohio, former Secretary of war, while the TVA dispatched its chief solicitor, James Lawrence Fly.

In an earlier hearing on the motion Judge Gore said in his opinion it would be necessary to decide the constitutionality of the act before ruling on his jurisdiction in the suit. This, he said, was due to the fact that the disputed act itself determines the place of residence of the authority.

Burial Services Held For Rev. J. C. Wooten

Interment services for Rev. J. C. Wooten, 68, of Farmville, who for the past 30 years has been prominent in affairs of the Methodist church, were conducted from the graveside in Greenwood cemetery here this afternoon, following funeral services at the Farmville Methodist church, of which he was pastor.

Rev. Mr. Wooten died in the local hospital of a heart disease yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Born in Greene county, the son of the late W. I. and Julia Speight Wooten, Rev. Mr. Wooten was graduated from Trinity college, now Duke university. Since his graduation he has held charges in a number of North Carolina cities.

The funeral and burial services were attended by a large number of North Carolinians prominent in religious circles. Funeral rites were conducted by Rev. J. M. Culbreth, presiding elder of the Methodist church. He was assisted by a number of prominent ministers from all sections of the state.

Survivors include his wife, a brother, Dr. W. I. Wooten of this city, three sisters, and Dr. J. M. Barrett of this city, a nephew.

A cedar tree four feet high is growing on the limb of a chinaberry tree near San Augustine, Tex.

Higher Crop Income Seen During Year

Washington, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The agriculture department predicted today that cash income from products sold this year would be \$80,000,000 above last year.

This followed an estimate by federal crop reporters that the average harvest for all crops would be 2 per cent greater than the yield estimated on September 1.

Noting September rains, crop reporters raised their forecasts for the current harvest of corn, potatoes and pasture grasses, for oats, rice, tobacco, grain sorghums and buckwheat. At the same time they cut down 1-4 estimates of the year's yield of wheat, barley, flaxseed and sweet potatoes.

Although drought and other unfavorable conditions cut the national harvest to "modest size" this year, the bureau of agriculture economics said "shrinkage in supplies" occurring when consumption is on the upgrade has caused prices to pick up enough so that producers as a group appear to be gainers financially from the shortened harvest.

This year's predicted cash income of \$7,570,000,000 compares with \$7,000,000,000 last year, a 1932 low of \$6,300,000 and an average cash income above \$10,000,000,000 for the period from 1925 through 1929. The cash income figures include returns for cash crops, livestock, and other farm products and federal benefit payments.

FARM BUREAU GAINS GROUND

Officials Moving Into Other Counties for Memberships

Having lined up its home county of Pitt, The North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation has moved into other counties in its efforts to secure as many members as possible before it goes before legislative committees next January in effort to have tobacco compact laws enacted.

Although the goal set for this county has not been reached completely, a group of business men at a meeting recently asked the Bureau to name a committee of farmers in the city and ask each to underwrite a number of memberships.

When this procedure was decided on approximately 2,000 memberships were needed before there would be as many members as the county had farmers. Already more than 1,300 memberships have been secured with assurances that the final goal would be reached with little more difficulty. Business men at the recent meeting volunteered to underwrite some 600 memberships before they suggested that the Bureau appoint its committee of farmers to make the canvass.

Leaving Pitt county up to the business interests, Bureau officials are visiting other places almost daily.

Last night E. F. Arnold, executive secretary; W. H. Dail, Jr., director; and J. E. Winslow, president, went to Tarboro to speak to a large gathering of Edgecombe county farmers.

At the same time Roy T. Cox, director and John R. Carroll, of the Pitt Farm agent's offices, were in Nashville.

On Tuesday night Winslow and Arnold, went to Trenton and on Wednesday night they were joined by Directors Cox and Dail in attending a meeting in Smithfield.

Extensive plans have been mapped out for next week with officials of the state organization scheduled to appear at meetings in Wayne, Greene, Wilson and Martin counties.

Secretary Arnold said today that Federation officials were meeting with enthusiastic support everywhere they went. He said the fact that they were able to tell farmers in other counties that Pitt growers were solidly behind the move in securing memberships in other sections.

Name Stanley Wright WPA Administrator

Washington, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The White House announced today President Roosevelt had appointed Stanley H. Wright as Public Works Administration director for North Carolina.

Wright, an architect succeeds Dr. Herman G. Batty, who resigned the post recently to return to his duties on the engineering faculty of the University of North Carolina.

The new administrator had served previously as assistant to Dr. Batty.

ASPIRANTS TO PRESIDENCY ON BATTLE TOURS

Roosevelt Cites Figures Show Nation Benefitted

LONDON "RIDES" RELIEF ACTIVITY

Republican Nominee Says New Deal Trying Coerce Recipients Federal Aid

(By Associated Press)

The major party nominees campaigned through the country's interior regions today. Governor Landon accused the New Deal of trying to coerce relief recipients and President Roosevelt cited figures to show administration trade policies benefited the nation.

In a speech prepared for delivery at Cincinnati, Landon said administration men were "endeavoring to coerce thousands of votes by threatening those on relief with destruction unless they vote right."

Before heading for Omaha, where he speaks tonight, President Roosevelt said at St. Paul that figures on "growing consumption and better farm prices" proved that the reciprocal farm program was benefiting American industry and agriculture.

Mr. Roosevelt also pledged continued support for the cooperative farming idea, asserting that the AAA had as its foundation and its essence the "cooperative idea."

James M. Cox, the Democratic presidential nominee in 1930, took the stump for Roosevelt with an assertion that if the Republicans should win "mass discontent" would follow.

Another Democrat, Joseph E. By of Mississippi, continued to assail the New Deal, declaring at Pittsburgh that the program which it proposes "are a complete revolution of the American government."

Before the pro-Roosevelt good neighbor league at Columbus, Ohio, Secretary Ickes said there was a "community of interest" between Father Charles E. Coughlin and the Republicans. Ickes added that Rep. William Lemke, union party nominee for president, was "only a Coughlin-Landon slogan."

LONDON SEEKS GARNER OHIO'S ELECTORAL VOTES

Cincinnati, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon renewed his presidential campaign for Ohio's 25 electoral votes today with a denunciation of the New Deal as "endeavoring to coerce thousands of voters by threatening those on relief with destitution unless they vote right."

"It is trying to poison the minds of the public by a campaign of vicious misrepresentations," Landon said in a speech prepared for delivery before a breakfast rally of party workers opening a day of active rear platform campaigning before reaching Columbus, where he planned to attend the Ohio State Pitt football game.

The Republican candidate entered Ohio for the second time since his nomination after opening his Lake states campaign in Chicago last night with a demand that voters "must put the spenders out and a pledge to balance the budget within four years if elected. He proposed to do this by eliminating "wholesale waste and extravagance" and by "efficient administration."

Directly quoting President Roosevelt (Continued on page five)

Women in County Urged To Attend Democratic Meet

Anyone Planning to Attend State-Wide Session in Raleigh October 15 Urged Make Reservations

Mrs. Vance Perkins and Mrs. Alva Viola, prominent in Pitt county Democratic circles, today called upon the women of this section to present a large delegation of the state-wide women's meeting to be held in Raleigh Thursday, October 15.

The two leaders declared that it was necessary that reservations be made before the dinner session, to be held at the Sir Walter Hotel from 1 to 3 o'clock, and urged all women who plan to attend let either one of them know by Monday.

A letter from Mrs. J. B. Spelman, vice chairman of the State Democratic Executive committee, said that she was counting on a large delegation from Pitt, her home county.

Governor Ehringhaus, Governor-Nominee Hor. Seawell Reynolds and Bailey will be at the meeting. Mrs. Ehringhaus will give a tea at the governor's mansion from 4 to 5 o'clock.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind The News

Washington By IRA BENNETT SKEPTICS: About 800 mutual insurance men are about to cast a critical eye on the crop insurance plan of Secretary Wallace's department. Roy M. Green, head of the finance division of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and Dr. V. N. Valgren, chief economist of the Farm Credit Administration, will try to convince hard-boiled practical experts that it is safe and practicable to set up crop insurance with payments of both premiums and losses "in kind."

A national crop insurance system would vitally affect the present mutual insurance business, which covers all sorts of farm risks. What the skeptics want to know is how to administer crop insurance with wheat, corn, etc., as the medium of exchange instead of cash. At present they don't see how this can be done without power to control production and to manipulate prices on commodity exchanges on an enormous scale.

BENEFITS: Candidate Landon, while stating that crop insurance can well bear examination, has not committed himself to a definite plan. Secretary Wallace, on the other hand, has evolved what he regards as a workable method, always provided that the government shall have power to control production of crops insured.

The old quarrel between individualism and regimentation thrusts itself into the crop insurance question. Another disturbing factor is the demand by many farm organizations that direct cash benefits shall be paid to farmers producing (Continued on Page Four)

# News of The Day in Pictures

## PITTSBURGH'S McNAIR QUILTS



With a terse, one-sentence letter of resignation, William N. McNair unexpectedly ended his tumultuous career as mayor of Pittsburgh. He is shown waving "goodbye" in front of his little law office to which he returned for private practice. (Associated Press Photo)

## 'SLEEPING SPELL' PUZZLES SCIENCE



Doctors are pondering the strange case of Mrs. Georgia Brown (above), wife of a WPA carpenter in Atlanta, Ga., who was afflicted with an illness that caused her to sleep almost constantly from June 19 to July 12 and again for a ten-day period ending Oct. 5. She describes her feeling as something "like that when a foot goes to sleep." (Associated Press Photo)

## BLONDES FAVORED TO DOMINATE MOVIES OF THE FUTURE



In the opinion of newspaper photographers who know the girls of Hollywood, blondes will dominate the moving pictures of the near future. In the list of 10 younger actresses chosen by the photographers as most likely to succeed on the screen—which means reaching stardom—seven are blondes. The favored ten are shown above. (Associated Press Photos)

## 'LABORATORY TWINS' CELEBRATE



Florence and Margery McInnis, the "experiment twins" made famous by the New York Medical Center's child development clinic, celebrated their third birthday anniversary with vivacious Florence perched on the arm of a chair to photograph Sister Margery who doesn't seem to care one way or the other. As a part of the experiment, Florence is taught to do these things while Margery's training is neglected purposely. (Associated Press Photo)

## COTTAGE SEARCHED FOR BODY OF SLAIN WIDOW



Down in the cellar of this summer cottage near Weymouth, Mass., police searched for the head and torso of Mrs. Grace Acquith, pretty, 41-year-old widow, whose legs were found in Boston harbor. Discovery of bloody garments and sheeting and a meat cleaver and saw in the house led officers to believe Mrs. Acquith was slain and dismembered there. (Associated Press Photo)

## He Risked Insanity In Scientific Test



Bent on learning what effect changes in the temperature of the blood have on the mind, Sir Joseph Barcroft (above), famous English physiologist, deliberately froze himself to the borderline of insanity and found himself unable to concentrate, converse intelligently or read a newspaper without great effort. He described his reactions in an address at Yale university. (Associated Press Photo)

## BLACK LEGION SLAYER GETS LIFE



Dayton Dean (right), confessed Black Legion "executioner" in the killing of Charles A. Poole, is shown as Circuit Judge Joseph A. Moynihan sentenced him to life imprisonment at Detroit. Detective Sergeant Jack Harvill is at the left. Dean's disclosures of Black Legion terrorism helped the state's fight against the hooded night riders. (Associated Press Photo)

## HUBBY OF THE KING'S CHUM



Here is what is believed to be the only recent available picture of Ernest Simpson, husband of Mrs. "Wally" Simpson, the well-known American friend of Great Britain's King Edward. He is shown with Mrs. L. Partridge at a masquerade party at Melton Mowbray, England. (Associated Press Photo)

## HOW INSURGENTS RESCUED DEFENDERS OF ALCAZAR!



Advancing steadily through the ruins of the outer courtyard in the Alcazar at Toledo, Spain, Fascist insurgents are seen driving out the last of the Loyalists before freeing the heroic defenders of the famous stronghold who withstood a ten-week siege. The dead mule in the foreground is a grim reminder of the terrific fighting waged during the siege. This picture, one of the most remarkable to come out of war-torn Spain, was made by Arthur Menken, Paramount News photographer and son of socially prominent New Yorkers, who later was wounded in the fighting at Adzara. (Associated Press-Paramount News Photo)

## SCRIPPS-HOWARD BUYS FAMOUS PAPER



John H. Sorrells (left), executive editor of Scripps-Howard newspapers, discusses with Col. James Hammond, retiring president and publisher, the deal whereby the Scripps-Howard chain assumed ownership and control of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, one of the south's oldest and best known newspapers. Sorrells succeeds Col. Hammond as president. Scripps-Howard also operates an afternoon paper in Memphis, the Press-Scimitar. (Associated Press Photo)

# HIGHS TO PLAY GAS TAX LAWS SAID BE BEST

## Postponed Tilt With Ahooskie Set For First of Week

A downpour of rain caused the game between the Ahooskie and Greenville high school elevens to be postponed until Monday afternoon of next week—following a week of preparedness created by the local bunch for the gridsters of Ahooskie.

The game was to have been played here yesterday afternoon at the Third street stadium, but when the Ahooskie lads started their motorized trip to Greenville, they were caught in what Stpt. J. H. Rose said they described as a cloudburst and postponed the game until Monday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

The local aggregation this week underwent a few training tactics to eliminate the defects eyed by Coach Heeman Daily in their clash with the New Bern Bears, which occurred here on Friday afternoon of last week.

According to the pigskin coaches at the local high, there will be a considerable change in the lineup over the one used in the last game. Owing to the fact that so many of the subs showed up so well in the high's last clash, many of them are slated as possible starters for Monday's affair.

The game Monday will be the second of five home games on the high school's football roster for the present season.

## FILM STAR'S NEW HOME DONE IN ITALIAN

London. (AP)—The decorations in film star Jack Hulbert's new home show a marked Italian influence.

Wherever possible, there are wrought-iron grilles, and most of the fireplaces are elaborately carved.

Heavy brocade claret-colored curtains, claret plush upholstery, and a claret carpet give the morning room an atmosphere of warmth.

The modern idea of central heating is planned so that it blends perfectly with the old-world style of decorations.

The only modern room in the house is the study which has beige painted walls.

The hunter's moon is the full moon immediately following the harvest moon.

Huckaback is a coarse type of mink cloth figured similarly to darning.

# GAS TAX LAWS SAID BE BEST

## North Carolina Levy And Collections Praised

Raleigh, Oct. 10.—The North Carolina gasoline tax laws and its methods of collecting gasoline taxes are among "the best in the United States, with the result that there is probably less gas tax evasion and gasoline "bootlegging" in North Carolina than any other state," Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell said today, following his return from attending the North American Gasoline Tax Conference in Washington, D. C. The result is that many of the problems with which other states have to deal in connection with collecting gasoline taxes do not exist in North Carolina, Maxwell said.

"One reason we do not have so many problems as other states in connection with gasoline taxes, is that no gasoline or oil is produced here in the state, with the result that it is comparatively easy to keep track of all the gasoline shipped into the state," Maxwell said.

"And since our laws require every refinery, every bulk plant and every railroad, truck line or steamship line to report all shipments to us, even before they enter the state it is very difficult for any gasoline to get into the state without our knowledge and without our collecting the tax. We are also troubled with very little dilution of gasoline. So on the whole, our position is much better than that of most states."

## IT? JUST ANOTHER WORD TO ELINOR GLYN TODAY

By ROBERT LETTS

London, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Elinor Glyn, who made "It" a household word, isn't interested in it any more.

She has lost touch with modern youth, she says—and after eight years' absence from America, she has almost forgotten what "it" is all about.

The "flaming youth" she made famous seemingly is giving away to sensibility, she said, but "it will take time."

Sitting on a 200-year-old chair in her ornate, gold-decorated living room where hangs a lighted oil painting of herself done 24 years ago, the onetime adviser to the lovers said:

"I'm afraid I don't know much about the modern woman. I've been away from America too long. No Comparison.

"Of course, we have modern women in England and on the continent, but one can't compare them with those in the days of Clara Bow—dear little Clara—because Europe is behind America in such things."



## IT? JUST ANOTHER WORD TO ELINOR GLYN TODAY



ORIGINAL 'IT' GIRL

"... 'It'—that rare gift of the Gods! ... To have 'it', the fortunate possessor must have that strange magnetism which attracts both sexes. He or she must be entirely unconscious and full of self-confidence, indifferent to the effect he or she is producing, and unimpaired by others. There must be physical attraction but beauty is unnecessary. Conceit or self-consciousness destroys 'it' immediately. In the animal world 'it' demonstrates in tigers and cats—both animals being fascinating and mysterious, and quite unobtainable."

By ROBERT LETTS

London, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Elinor Glyn, who made "It" a household word, isn't interested in it any more.

She has lost touch with modern youth, she says—and after eight years' absence from America, she has almost forgotten what "it" is all about.

The "flaming youth" she made famous seemingly is giving away to sensibility, she said, but "it will take time."

Sitting on a 200-year-old chair in her ornate, gold-decorated living room where hangs a lighted oil painting of herself done 24 years ago, the onetime adviser to the lovers said:

"I'm afraid I don't know much about the modern woman. I've been away from America too long. No Comparison.

"Of course, we have modern women in England and on the continent, but one can't compare them with those in the days of Clara Bow—dear little Clara—because Europe is behind America in such things."

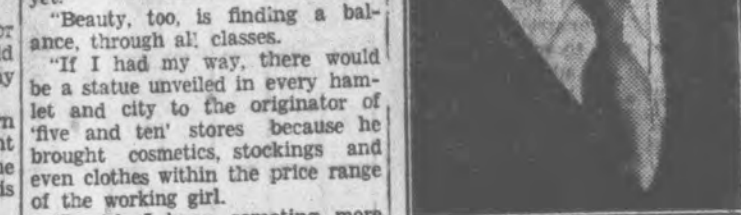


## World Court Judge

From Geneva comes the news that Dr. Manly O. Hudson (above) of Harvard university has been elected to the World Court of International Justice. He succeeds Frank B. Kellogg, former United States secretary of state, and is the fourth American to be chosen for the bench. (Associated Press Photo)

Crater Lake National Park in the Cascade mountains in Oregon has an area of 249 square miles.

Damask is a textile with satin will or taffeta figures on satin background of the same color.



Paris (AP)—Long mannish evening coats are "going over big" in Paris. Schiaparelli makes several in tweeds. Lelong fashions one in saffron colored broadcloth with a deep vent in back as on a man's overcoat. He tops it, however, with the feminine touch of a silver fox collar.



## MAXWELL SURE F.D.R. VICTORY

### Commissioner Revenue Says President Is Gaining

Raleigh, Oct. 10.—President Roosevelt is gaining in popularity in almost every state, is admittedly stronger than he was 60 days ago and will be reelected by a much larger vote than most people now believe, Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell said today following his return from attending the annual meeting of the National Tax Association in Indianapolis, Ind., and of the North American Gasoline Tax Conference in Washington, D. C., where he came in contact with state officials from almost every section of the United States.

Commissioner Maxwell also pointed out that within the last week or so the betting odd in Wall Street had changed from 8 to 5 on Roosevelt to 2 to 1 on Roosevelt.

"The boys in Wall Street are rarely wrong and the fact that the betting odds have changed recently to 2 to 1 on President Roosevelt, indicates that they have sensed the gains he has been making and that he will undoubtedly be reelected," Maxwell said.

"In talking with representatives of various states at these meetings, I found that while a majority were personally for Governor Landon, that most of them admitted the results in their states were doubtful and that in the nation as a whole President Roosevelt would probably lead."



## SALE OF LAND BY COMMISSIONER

By virtue of a decree in an ex-parte Special Proceeding in the Superior Court of Pitt County entitled "In re the Petition of William B. Whitehurst et als, Ex parte," the under signed Commissioner of the County will on Monday, the Ninth day of November, 1936 at 12 o'clock, noon expose to public sale before the Court House door in Greenville, N. C., the following described tract of land:

Lying and being in Bethel Township, Pitt County, North Carolina and bounded on the North by the land of Johnson V. Whitehurst, on the East by the land of the heirs of S. C. Whitehurst, on the South by the land of H. C. Norman, formerly the T. H. Barnhill land, and on the West by the land of F. T. Whitehurst and containing 105 acres, more or less, and being known as the Johnson T. Whitehurst home place.

Terms of sale cash.

This the 8th day of Oct., 1936.

JULIUS BROWN, Commissioner

Oct. 8-11v-4wk.

# Now is The Time to Sell Your Tobacco

## And Be Sure To Sell It In GREENVILLE

"The Best Tobacco Market In The State"

On Friday October 9th This Market Sold 1,102,528 lbs.

NO BLOCK	For \$281,913.62 Being An AVERAGE OF . . . . .	\$25.57	Per Hundred	Tune WPTF 12: 25 and 5:35
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Season' Sales 23,945,740 Pounds For \$5,379,747.09 Averaging For The Season \$22.47

The Greenville Market Average Is Steadily Rising. So Sell Now And Profit By The Increase In Price.

10 Warehouses And 5 Sets Of Buyers Are Here To Serve You

**The Daily Reflector**  
 Every Afternoon Except Sunday.  
 Established 1882  
**DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.**  
 Owner and Publisher  
 TELEPHONE 36  
 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 ..... \$2.50  
 Three months ..... \$1.25  
 One month ..... .50  
 Subscription will be discon-  
 tinued at expiration of time paid  
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**NATIONAL ADVERTISING  
 REPRESENTATIVES:**  
 The F. Clark Co., Inc., New  
 York, Chicago, Indianapolis,  
 Philadelphia, Kansas City.

**THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG**

(Continued from Page One)  
"world crops," without further non-  
sense.  
If the Landon plan to pay cash  
benefits on surplus crops should  
prevail, many students of the farm  
question believe there would be no  
occasion for crop insurance.

**CAUTION:** From all that can be  
gathered from legislators who seem  
to be assured of reelection, the in-  
coming Congress will put an end to  
the happy days of rushing through  
"must" bills without reading them.  
A distinctly critical and cautious  
note is heard from the prospective  
lawmakers.

One reason why lawmakers give  
notice of increased independence is  
that the expectation that a few  
more new laws will be scrapped by  
the Supreme Court. Loyal support-  
ers of the New Deal in Congress  
have felt their faces turn red dur-  
ing the campaign, as rivals and au-  
dience registered criticism of rick-  
ety legislation.  
However, "radical" new legislation  
may be if the Democrats should re-  
tain in power. It's a foregone con-  
clusion that bills will be scanned by  
experienced lawmakers in the light  
of Supreme Court decisions. Invalid  
laws have proved costly in a polit-  
ical as well as the legal sense.

**PROTECTION:** The farm imple-  
ment industry is making grand  
headway—so grand that Uncle Sam  
intends to make sure that imple-  
ment makers are not profiteering  
at farmers' expense. As a whole,  
farm implement producers expect  
to make 25 per cent more than last  
year, in spite of drought drawbacks.  
Federal Trade scouts are in-  
quiring into prices and possible com-  
binations to divide up business and  
boost prices. Manufacturers and  
dealers have been asked to show the  
books.

When Congress reassembles it will  
expect a detailed report from the  
Federal Trade Commission. Legisla-  
tion may or may not be forthcoming  
to protect the farmer in this  
particular.

**ROUTINE:** The Senate campaign  
committee can give the G. O. P.  
the run-around in Pennsylvania if  
it cares to play politics—and the  
setup of the committee is political.  
It is dominated by two enthusias-  
tic New Deal Democrats and a New  
Deal Progressive. Its activities in  
Maine and Michigan were directed  
solely at G. O. P. "corruption" and  
it would be a campaign miracle if it  
should now make a genuine invest-  
igation of the Works Progress Ad-  
ministration in Pennsylvania.  
According to custom in similar  
situations in former campaigns, this  
political committee will make such  
inquiries in Pennsylvania as suit its  
convenience, refuse to hold open  
hearings, and then, just before  
election day, issue a report finding  
the Works Progress Administra-  
tion innocent of political boondogg-  
ling.

Whatever the public may think,  
seasoned politicians on both sides  
of the barred-wire fence discount  
the committee's report in advance.  
"It's just what the G. O. P. would  
do if conditions were reversed," say  
the old political salts. "All's fair in  
war and politics."

**ALCAZAR:** The truce in San  
Francisco's waterfront dispute is  
water on Roosevelt's wheel. Another  
fifteen or twenty days of sus-  
pended hostilities will find this  
threatened labor war a dead issue  
so far as the election is concerned.  
One of the G. O. P. reserve ar-  
rows in the quiver was a plan to  
stigmatize the administration as an  
instigator of unreasonable labor de-  
mands at San Francisco, and then  
to advertise the communistic trim-  
mings of the labor leadership.

Enormous excess of Democratic  
registrations in Los Angeles con-  
vince New Deal generals that Cali-  
fornia is in the bag, regardless of  
the San Francisco situation. Re-  
publicans seem to feel that the  
state is lost, although they refuse  
to leave their Alcazar.

**New York**  
By JAMES McMULLIN  
**HUNGRY:** The Securities Ex-  
change Commission will have to  
slay Solomon soon again in the  
matter of applications by the Pitts-  
burgh and other minor stock ex-

**The Wrong Murderer**

By HUGH CLEVELY

**SYNOPSIS:** Terence Mahony  
wishes deliberately into one of  
Ambrose Lawson's traps, trying to get  
information against him and his  
dope and kidnapping gang. A mys-  
terious Irishman accuses Terence  
of being an equally mysterious Mr.  
Brown, however, they fight, and  
when the police come, escape to-  
gether to a den run by Fatty Busset.  
And now it appears that Law-  
son put up the Irishman to fight  
Terence, and expected to have  
them both arrested—a trick which  
even Busset's gang doesn't ap-  
prove.

**Chapter 24**

**TURNING TABLES**

THE big Irishman took a pace for-  
ward. His battered features were  
contracted in an ugly scowl.  
"So it was you, Mister, that sent  
this fellow down to that house to-  
night," he said to Lake. "An' it was  
your pal Scrubby Redman that gave  
me the tip that if I went to that house  
I'd find Mr. Brown there, and ad-  
vised me I might have difficulty in  
gettin' me money and maybe I'd have  
to batter it out av 'im with me two  
fists. An' it was somebody known to  
you, maybe, who tipped the police off  
that they'd find me in that house to-  
night."

There was another short silence  
after this accusation. Then Milson  
spoke again.

"Well, what if it was?" he de-  
manded defiantly.  
He turned to the fat man.

"You'd better get rid of these two  
out of this place as quickly as you  
can," he went on. "If the Big Boss  
wants them out of the way it's not  
your business to shelter them."

Barney made a slight movement,  
as if to hurl himself at the speaker,  
but Mahony suddenly gripped his  
arm, restraining him. For a couple of  
seconds no one spoke; no one  
seemed to know what to say. The fat  
man fidgeted uncomfortably.

"I don't like it," he said. "I dunno  
as I'm very particular, an' if the  
Big Boss wants a couple of blokes  
knocked off it's not my place to in-  
terfere, but when it comes to squeal-  
in' on 'em to the cops..."

He looked round at the faces of the  
other men in the room. The little  
bow-legged man nodded.

"Squealin' a dirty game," he  
stated.

"And quarrelling with the Big Boss  
is a mug's game," put in Lake  
sharply. "You know what happens to  
people who quarrel with him."

"He gets someone to squeal on  
them and the police arrest them,"  
said Mahony sarcastically.

Lake made an angry gesture. In  
his anger he said quite the wrong  
thing.

"Are you going on sheltering these  
two? Do you want the police to  
come and find them here in your  
place?" he said roughly.

"Because if you do, the Big Boss  
will willingly arrange to have them  
tipped off that we are here," put in  
Mahony.

The fat man drew himself up.  
Frowzy, greasy, horrible to look at  
as he was, there was yet a curious  
air of dignity about him.

"I don't want no trouble with the  
Big Boss, but I ain't goin' to put no  
one out to be run in by the cops, not  
if 's was me own worst enemy," he  
stated.

THE other men, as Mahony could  
see by their expressions, were  
not all of the same opinion; two of  
them were evidently frightened of  
what the Big Boss might do. Be-  
fore they could speak Mahony in-  
terposed.

"Thanks very much; that's decent  
of you," he said to the fat man, and  
then to the others: "If any of you  
don't agree, you'd better keep quiet  
about it, because I'm not going till  
it suits me."

He drew his pistol from his pocket,  
and made a motion to the Irishman.

"Now then, Barney, let's hear  
some more about Mr. Brown," he  
said. "He owes you some money,  
doesn't he?"

"Sure he does," replied Barney. "I  
was to steal a big book from a safe  
in the house of a rich fellow named  
Ambrose Lawson. I got me directions  
from Redman, who got them from  
Mr. Brown. I was to get fifty for  
trying the job, and a hundred and  
fifty if I brought it off."

"And did you bring it off?" asked  
Mahony.

"Bring it off! Sure, if I'd known  
what like of job it was I'd niver

changes for unlisted trading priv-  
ileges in securities already fully reg-  
istered and listed on other ex-  
changes. The applicants must prove  
that the public interest requires  
such action, and the SEC must pass  
on the legitimacy of their argu-  
ments.

If the Pittsburgh Exchange gets  
favorable action, there will certain-  
ly be a flood of similar applications  
from other small exchanges. In es-  
sence, the contest is between the  
New York and Chicago Stock Ex-  
changes—which do not permit un-  
listed trading—on one side, and all  
the little fellows on the other. The  
latter will also be seeking to "raid"  
each other, but each one will figure  
it can gain more business in this  
way than it loses.

The background of the situation  
is that day-to-day speculative trad-

ing has unquestionably divided  
under SEC rule. Therefore commis-  
sions have shrunk. Therefore every  
broker is hungry for new business  
and eager to try every expedient  
he can get to it.

**SOLUTION:** Important princi-  
ples are at stake in the SEC's  
decision on these applications. Fur-  
ther, sentiment inside the Commis-  
sion is by no means unanimous as  
to which principle should govern.

One school of thought holds that  
a maximum of geographical decentral-  
ization of security trading is desir-  
able in the interest of investors.  
Those who feel this way favor any  
way that tends to take trading  
away from New York and scatter  
it around. Another school of SEC  
ers, on the contrary, believes it  
would be healthiest gradually to

**Daily Cross Word Puzzle**

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**ACROSS**  
 1. Reader vocal music  
 2. Wheeled vehicles  
 3. Rocky pinna-  
 cles  
 13. Region  
 14. Monkey  
 15. David Cop-  
 perfield's  
 first wife  
 16. Arrange so  
 that two  
 telegrams  
 may be sent  
 over one  
 wire  
 18. Upper part  
 of a piano  
 duet  
 20. Aromatic  
 herb  
 21. Concert  
 24. Uttered  
 25. Genus of the  
 shade  
 27. Small drum  
 archaic  
 30. Gypsy  
 31. Ancient Greek  
 misopist  
 33. Cereal grass  
 34. Regret pro-  
 foundly  
 35. City in Flor-  
 ida  
 38. One of an in-  
 digenous  
 Japanese  
 race

**DOWN**  
 1. Turf  
 2. Artificial lan-  
 guage  
 3. And not  
 4. Curves represent-  
 ing the suc-  
 cessive  
 values of a  
 changing  
 quantity  
 5. Mohammedan  
 judges  
 6. Flowering  
 plant

**1. Act of placing  
 or resting**  
 7. Halt  
 8. Art of arrang-  
 ing animals  
 into life-  
 like form  
 10. Accessible  
 11. Remainder  
 17. Arabian chief-  
 tain  
 19. Motive  
 21. Piece of paste-  
 board  
 22. Medicinal  
 plant  
 23. Likening  
 25. Diminished  
 27. Part of each  
 golf hole  
 28. Metal forms  
 used in  
 printing  
 29. Billows  
 32. One intrusted  
 with prop-  
 erty for an-  
 other

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13					14		
15				16				17			
18			18	19				20			
21	22	23				24	25				
26						27			28	29	
30				31	32				33		
34			35				36	37			
			38				39				
40	41			42	43						
44				45				46	47	48	49
50				51					52		
53				54					55		

concentrate as much trading as  
possible in a few strong and thor-  
oughly regulated exchanges, allow-  
ing the weak ones to die of mal-  
nutrition in order to assure better  
protection for the average investor.  
This group naturally is opposed to  
granting the applications.  
The Commission is expected to  
follow its usual policy of making  
haste slowly in this matter. The so-  
lution at first will probably be to  
settle each separate application on  
its own merits rather than attempt  
to establish a principle before all  
angles have been tested out.

**TRADE:** Despite much talk of  
eliminating trade barriers as a se-  
quel to French devaluation — also  
despite France's dramatic gesture  
in that direction—New York experts  
are frankly skeptical of any im-  
portant developments along this  
line for a long time to come.

They point out that political con-  
siderations are against it. People in  
most countries have been educated  
to believe that high tariff walls are  
essential to conserve home industry  
and employment. It will take time  
to revamp public opinion sufficient-  
ly to make the free trade principle  
politically acceptable. There will  
of course be some increase in inter-  
national trade simply because the  
French, Dutch, Swiss and Italian  
currencies are once more in line  
with those of the chief trading na-  
tions — Britain and the United  
States. For instance, a marked gain  
in American imports of such French  
luxuries as wine, lace, perfume, etc.  
is anticipated.

However, astute New Yorkers say  
it will be something gained if only  
the public can be made to realize  
that foreign trade means exchange  
of goods—not one way selling. This  
was understood in the days of horse  
swapping, but has since been for-  
gotten. After all, you cannot trade  
a horse one way.

**DIPLOMAT:** Judge William F.  
Beakley — G. O. P. candidate for  
governor of New York—is in some-  
thing of a spot. As predicted here,  
he has decided not to make any  
change in the state party setup  
during the campaign and is urging  
the state committee to retain Mel  
Eaton as chairman.

The idea is to appease the up-  
state crowd who supported his re-  
cent opponent George Pearson,  
which is a perfectly sound politi-  
cal objective. But it has its draw-  
backs. The retention of Eaton in-  
fluences the "progressive" element in  
the New York party who hoped  
they would now be able to dump  
the old guard out on its ear for  
keeps. This element is beginning  
to wonder whether it has been be-  
trayed by its newly chosen leader.

Beakley shows signs of real di-  
plomatic talents—which is fortun-  
ate for him. Republican insiders  
comment that he is going to need  
them all to carry this key state for  
himself and Landon.

**INVITATION:** Conservation Com-  
missioner Lithgow Osborne of New  
York had an amusing experience in  
England this past summer. A rela-  
tive suggested that he might like  
to meet a local nobleman who owned  
a magnificent estate nearby and  
offered to arrange it. In due course  
Mr. Osborne received the following  
communication:

"Mr. and Mrs. Osborne (and fam-  
ily) have permission to walk in W-  
Park, entering by the Saw Mills  
gate in South Street.

(Signed) Agent W— Estate.

That was all—and no further  
communication was received. So  
Mr. Osborne finally acknowledged it

**7 COPS GUARD NATION ON BORDER OF SPAIN**



FRANCE IRKED THEM  
Andorrans came to public  
squares in 1933 to protest  
against French gendarmes  
sent in to their tiny republic to  
preserve order during an elec-  
tion. Now, with civil war in  
Spain uncomfortably close (see  
map), the French would be  
welcome.



Andorra (AP)—Seven armed po-  
lice men, backed by the French  
army and the power of the Vatican  
guard the neutrality of the tiny  
republic of Andorra against the  
civil war raging in Spain.  
The seven policemen are busy  
young Andorrans—the only perma-  
nent armed force in the republic.  
Behind them stand the two heirs  
of the title of co-prince under  
which Andorra has been governed  
since 1278: Present suzerains are  
the Spanish bishop of Urgel and  
the French republic.  
Andorra's only other means of  
defense is a loosely organized na-  
tional guard of 800 unarmed moun-  
taineers—one hundred from each  
of the six towns—who are consid-  
ered "on call" in case of need.  
The 600, who range in age from  
18 to 60, have not been called in  
the memory of the present gen-  
eration.

Recently Andorra—191 square  
miles of gorges, narrow valleys and  
defiles supporting a population of  
5,231—has been the refuge of many  
Spaniards of varied political faiths.  
Members of the Andorran coun-  
cil of 34 members have been re-  
ported seriously concerned over  
the defense of their valleys should  
the fighting Spaniards attempt to  
invade them.

Under the Carolingian "Pare-  
age" which established the inde-  
pendence of Andorra they are em-  
powered to call upon the co-prince.  
The Bishop of Urgel's ecclesiasti-  
cal see also covers Lerida province  
in leftist Catalonia.

deavor and Young People's Interest  
Group.  
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship. The  
first of three informal talks on the  
Bible. Tonight's subject: "An intro-  
duction to the Bible."

**PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**  
Corner 13th and Reade Sts.  
Rev. J. W. Berry, Pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. W.  
Bunch, Supt.  
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service.  
7:30 P. M.—Devotional service.  
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meet-  
ing.  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—P. Y. P. S.  
A welcome awaits you at all our  
services.

**JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH**  
Dr. G. R. Combs, Minister  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School—J. H.  
Rose, Supt.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Organ Prelude—"Au Berceau."  
Anthem—"Seek Ye the Lord."  
Offertory—"Moderato."  
Sermon—Rev. John Glenn Bar-  
den, Missionary to Africa.  
6:45 P. M.—Epworth League. All  
young people between the ages of  
16 and 23 are invited to this sup-  
per meeting.  
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.  
Organ Prelude—"Romanella."  
Solo—Mrs. J. H. Blount.  
Offertory—"Evening Prayer."  
Sermon—"The Touchstone of  
Truth."

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**  
11:00 a. m.—Lesson-sermon in the  
Pythian Hall, Sunday school at the  
same hour.

**FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. R. P. Harris, Pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. P.  
Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome  
awaits you in each department.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Sermon—"Free Salvation."  
6:30 P. M.—F. W. B. League.  
Lon Forrest, President.  
7:30 P. M.—Evening worship.  
Sermon—"Clearing God's Tem-  
ple."  
Wednesday, 7:00 P. M.—Annual  
Conference of the Church. Every  
member is expected to be present  
either in person or by letter, or by  
proxy.

**MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, Pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; E. R.  
Co-way, Supt.  
Fully graded and departmental-  
ized, we offer all an opportunity to  
study with us. There is a place for  
you. Come.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Sermon—"A Church Member and  
His Gifts."  
This message is the second in a  
series this month on the general  
topic of "Church-Membership and  
related responsibilities."  
All members are urged to be pres-  
ent.  
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service.  
Bible Lecture—"The Mount of  
Covenant with the Chosen People."  
We continue our studies concerning

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; C. W.  
Willard, Supt. A Class and a cor-  
dial invitation for every age.  
Morning Worship 11 o'clock. Ser-  
mon by Rev. J. R. Potts.  
There will be no evening service.

**EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
Wm. A. Ryan, Minister.  
9:45 a. m.—Bible School.  
Special classes for College girls  
taught by Mr. Vester Mulholland.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Sermon—"My Partner."  
"Come and Worship with the  
Lord." Organ numbers—Prelude  
"Canzone Amorosa"; Postlude—"Re-  
verie."  
6:45 P. M.—Young People's  
Groups; Intermediate Christian En-

Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D.  
Miller, Supt.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship—  
Sermon: "Shiloh is Come."  
6:00 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.  
McGlone, director.  
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship—  
Sermon by the pastor.

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

**ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC  
CHURCH**  
(For the Colored)  
Fifth St. and Tyson Ave.  
Services every Sunday at 10:30.  
Prayer and sermon every Mon-  
day and Friday evenings at 7:45.

**ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION**  
Shepherd Street  
Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.  
Preaching every first Sunday at  
11:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.  
Preaching every third Sunday at  
3:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.  
The pastor will be on the scene  
the said days and hours as men-  
tioned. The public is cordially in-  
vited to attend these services.  
Rev. W. F. Jones, Worship Evang-  
elist pastor. Residence, Bethel, N. U.

**PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
Corner 13th and Greene  
Rev. J. C. Artis, Pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
You are invited to attend these  
services.

**MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH**  
Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Jos.  
Killebrew, Supt.  
Preaching every fourth Sunday  
at 11:30 a. m.  
Evening worship every fourth  
Sunday at 7:30 p. m.  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer  
meeting.

**YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION**  
Rev. C. W. McGill, Pastor  
Located Albemarle Avenue,  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning service.  
Subject: "Heaven's Radio."  
At 3:00 P. M. the great debt pry-  
ing rally will take place. Everybod-  
is invited. Special invitation to all  
of the white people of the city.  
Subject for the evening service by  
the pastor: "And the King stood in  
his place." Special music will be  
rendered by both choirs combined.  
6:00 p. m.—V. C. E. conducted by  
Mr. Dennis Seebrooks, of Asheville,  
N. C., and Mrs. M. J. Graham.  
7:00 p. m.—Sermon by the pastor.  
Subject: "Man's Most Common  
Sin." Come and help us build up  
the house of the Lord. You are  
welcome to all services.

Robert Howe, American patriot  
and soldier, was born in Brunswick  
county, N. C., in 1732.

**Colored Churches**  
**SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST  
CHURCH**  
Corner Greene and First Sts.

**Two Boxes 5¢**  
**5¢**  
**FOR HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA  
PERIODIC AND RHEUMATIC PAINS**

**Pitt County Fair**  
 GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA  
**Oct. 26th to 31st**  
 Sponsored by Pitt County Posts of American Legion  
 of Greenville and Farmville.  
**6 Big Days--6 Big Nites**  
**ADVANCE TICKETS**  
**10c** NOW ON SALE **10c**  
 (Good for One Admission)  
**This Sale Closes October 24th. Tickets**  
**at the Fairgrounds will be 25c.**  
**So Buy Now and Save!**  
**ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE AT ALL LEADING  
 DRUG STORES AND BY CONTESTANTS.**

**12** **\$1,000.00**  
**BIG FREE ACTS** **IN PREMIUMS**  
**FIREWORKS** **for Livestock, Farm**  
**EVERY NIGHT** **4-H Club and Home**  
**Exhibits**

# Social and Personal

Miss Margaret Harris is at home from Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., for the week end.

Clyde M. Brown of Wilson is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown.

Mrs. William Beery and W. L. Beery, of Wilmington, the guests of Mrs. F. M. Park.

Mrs. Elbert Peeden, Miss Mittie Lee Norville and Miss Inez McCoy spent today in Rocky Mount.

Frank Mills is spending the week end in Henderson.

Dr. Cecil Hassell left this morning for Bertie county. He will return to Greenville next week.

Mrs. Kenneth Brimm and daughter, Dolly, of Greensboro, are guests of Mr. Brimm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Overton.

Mrs. H. D. Bateman and children of Wilson are week-end guests of Mrs. A. M. Moseley.

## Social Calendar

### MONDAY

1:00 P. M.—Mrs. J. L. Fleming and Mrs. J. L. Winstead will entertain at luncheon and bridge, complimenting Miss Mary Lou White, bride-elect.

3:30 P. M.—The Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist church, will meet in the church.

3:30 P. M.—Circles Nos. 1 and 3 of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet.

3:30 P. M.—Mrs. Glenn Barden, a returned missionary, will speak to members and guests of the Woman's Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

6:30 P. M.—The Rotary club will meet.

6:30 P. M.—The monthly supper club of Eighth Street Christian church will meet in the church.

### TUESDAY

7:30 P. M.—Withia Council, Degree of Pochontas, will meet.

7:45 P. M.—The Cammie Gray Guild of Eighth Street Christian church, will meet with Mrs. Earl Daniels.

8:00 P. M.—Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, will meet with Miss Elizabeth Deal.

### WEDNESDAY

7:30 P. M.—The choir of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will meet for practice.

### FRIDAY

3:30 P. M.—The Garden Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. W. E. Hooker.

3:30 P. M.—The Junior Woman's Club will meet in the Woman's club.

7:30 P. M.—Called meeting of the official board of Eighth Street Christian church.

### Crosland-White

Mrs. Nanny Fleming White announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Lou, to David Bailey Crosland, son of Mrs. Louise E. Crosland and the late William Edward Crosland of Charlotte. The wedding will take place at an early date.

### Mrs. Tyson in Hospital

Friends of Mrs. Ray Tyson will be sorry to learn that she is in Pitt General hospital.

### Monthly Supper Club

The monthly supper club of Eighth Street Christian church, will meet Monday evening at 6:30 in the church.

### Presbyterian Circles

The circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet as follows: Circle No. 1 will meet at 3:30 on Monday afternoon with Mrs. G. C. Honeycutt on East Ninth street. Circle No. 2, at eight o'clock on Tuesday evening with Miss Elizabeth Deal. Circle No. 3, on Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Charles Horne.

## Seeing Through My Windshield

By ETHEL NICE, H. D. Agent 4-H Clubs.

The 4-H clubs have been reorganized this week at: Winterville, Belvoir, Farmville, Fictolus and Falkland. Both boys and girls are being organized and expect to have joint meetings once each month. The projects being

selected are: Clothing, home beautification, poultry, tobacco, corn, and cotton. The following officers have been elected: Winterville—President, Ernestine McGlawhorn; Vice-President, Alma Stox; Secretary-Treasurer, Clara Avery, and Program Conductor, Grace Taylor; Belvoir—President, Blanche Harris; Vice-President, J. B. Sullivan; Secretary-Treasurer, Velma Morris; Program Conductor, Gladys Little; Farmville—President, Frances Howard; Vice-President, Botts Thomas; Secretary-Treasurer, Yvonne Smith; Program Conductor, Sonora Lindsay; Fictolus—President, Marie Potter; Vice-President, Roscoe Barnhill; Secretary-Treasurer, Clarice Tucker; Program Conductor, Ray Nelson; Falkland—President, Lake Vick; Vice-President, Bonnie Ray Smith; Secretary-Treasurer, Frances Joyner; Program Conductor, Jasper Dale.

There are millions of others in the United States who are closely akin to the outright atheist. These are the doubters, these are the skeptics, these are the agnostics. They are not atheists outright, but they are incipient atheists. They do not deny the existence of God but they do NOT affirm that God can be, and that God need be, and that God must be. These hundreds of thousands, it may be, these tens of millions of Americans are closer in many ways to the United Front of Atheists than they are to the Common Front of Catholics, Protestants and Jews.

**Atheists Called Parasites.**  
Those who deny the existence of God and what the idea of God represents to man are parasites living upon a God-believing world. They are being supported by it and enjoying the benefits of it while they seek to destroy it. Let them create a world without God, and what have you? You have a world of human beings without a sufficient reason why any single person should act like a human being.

**Red Oak**  
The Red Oak Home Demonstration Club met at the Church Wednesday night. Several new boys and girls were visitors. Inez Allen and Rubelle Vandiford gave the material on "Trees".

**Red Banks**  
The Red Banks H. D. Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. L. S. Hardee. A porch sale was held after the meeting and several dollars were added to the club treasury. Several members expect to attend the flower review in Raleigh Wednesday.

**Club Schedule for Next Week:**  
Monday, 10:45 A.M.—Bell Arthur 4-H. 1:45 P.M.—Grimesland 4-H. Tuesday, 10:45 A.M.—Bethel 4-H. 2:30 P.M.—Bethel H. D. Club. Wednesday, 9:45 A.M.—Stokes 4-H. 2:30 P.M.—Simpson H. D. Club.

Thursday, 10:10 A.M.—Grifton 4-H. 2:30 P.M.—Pierce H. D. club. Friday, 2:30 P.M.—St. John's H. D. Club.

## "AS RELIGION SEES IT"

By the Rev. FRANCIS X. TALBOT, E. J., Editor of America, Catholic Review-of-the-Week.

United Front of Believers in Supernatural Religion Imperative, Says Catholic Editor—Time for Minor Differences Has Passed.

The day for minor differences of opinion in regard to religion has passed. In these our times, we are faced with the major differences with the most fundamental and basic differences.

There was a time not long since when Catholic theologians would dispute with Protestant theologians when Jewish teacher would be in conflict with the Gentile scholar. Those disputes and those conflicts and those differences of belief will remain as long as Catholic is Catholic, Protestant is Protestant and Jew is Jew.

I do not mean to say that dogma is being merged, that doctrine is being compromised, that changes are in process by which Protestant would accept Catholic affirmations or Jewish affirmations, or by which Catholic would drop one dogma of Faith at Protestant request. But I do mean to affirm that Catholic, Protestant and Jew, that every believer in God is being forced back to the primary and fundamental dogma on which all of them unite—namely, the affirmation of the existence of a supreme Being whom we know as God.

**All Religion Threatened.**  
The day has come when all religious beliefs, in general, when all common canons of morality, when the foundations of all religion are being denied. There has arisen in our contemporary world an opponent of all supernatural religion, and there is consequently required in our contemporary world a United Front of all believers in a supernatural religion.

There used to be in earlier generations, some atheist who positively and defiantly proclaimed there was no God. But they were few and they were not given much attention. Today, in our generation there are multitudes who vehemently assert that there is no God, and

Alan Dale was the pen name of Alfred J. Cohen, American dramatic critic, who died in 1928.

## KISSES, TAILORED TO ORDER, FIT ANY (SCREEN) SITUATION



"BOY MEETS GIRL:" By Jean Harlow and Chester Morris—85 feet.



"IT'S BEEN SO LONG:" By Dick Powell and Jeon Blondell—30 feet.



"THANK YOU FOR THE JEWELS:" By Robert Taylor and June Knight—20 feet.



"SEE YOU IN THE MORNING:" By Robert Taylor (at it again!) and Joan Crawford—16 feet if they are engaged; 26 if they are not.

## PEACE ACTION

Following the decision of the Greenville Council for Peace Action at its recent fall meeting to give support to the Emergency Peace Campaign, the publicity committee of the local council, Miss Lois Grigaby, Chairman, begins with this article a series of brief narrations as to the purpose and scope of the Emergency Peace Campaign—a nation-wide campaign launched last spring and which is attracting world-wide attention as illustrated, for example, by the newspapers of Korea giving this effort first-page news space.

The Emergency Peace Campaign—a member of the National Peace Conference, the coordinating body of the various peace groups of the United States—was born out of the great will for peace which is being found so evident on the part of the American people. It is an emergency movement in the strictest sense, as is revealed by its slogan: "To Keep the United States out of War and to Promote World Peace." It was launched because of the grave concernment about the rapidly increasing international tensions which threaten to bring on large-scale wars in Europe and Asia with disastrous effects upon the United States. In the realization that the peoples of the world will be very fortunate if another five years should go by before such a wide-scale conflict, or conflicts, break out—this emergency effort has been set in motion in order that the peace-loving people of the United States might face the problem of what they ought to do in the meantime.

Its immediate purpose is to undertake a vigorous, nation-wide campaign for two years, at the end of that time the leaders and groups participating in the movement to decide what the next step should be.

Its leaders are not isolationists, but at the same time they are convinced that another war to end war or to protect Democratic institutions would be utterly futile, insane, wasteful and immoral. The Emergency Peace Campaign very definitely sees that America can make no contribution to the peace and stability of the world by adding its arms and its substance to the carnage of another European or Asiatic war.

## AT THE STATE NEXT WEEK

Monday-Tuesday — A touring melodrama of the old West, "Billy, The Kid", featuring Johnny Mack Brown and his cast. Also, cartoons, "Fish Tails" and Metrolone News.

Wednesday—One of the strangest stories ever filmed, "The Devil Island" with native cast. The story is about a savage queen who ruled an island of wild virgins. Also comedy "Good Old Plummer Time" and novelty, "Scouring the Skies".

Thursday—A new stage show—"New Fads and Faces", performance both matinee and night. On the screen Marguerite Churchill, Lyle Talbot in "Murder By an Aristocrat." Also news and novelty, "Men and Machines".

Friday-Saturday — Gene Autry, the singing cowboy, in his newest picture, "Guns and Guitars," added Betty Boop cartoon and Flash Gordon serial.

## ASPIRANTS TO PRESIDENCY ON BATTLE TOURS

(Continued from page one)  
In several times, Landon cited the words of "candidate Roosevelt" at Pittsburgh four years ago as reason "why balancing the budget is of vital importance" and asserted the New Deal fiscal policies will wreck the government.

## ROOSEVELT TO DELIVER ADDRESS IN NEBRASKA

Aboard Roosevelt train en route to Omaha, Oct. 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt hit the campaign trail to Nebraska today after a night speech at St. Paul in which he asserted figures on growing consumption and better farm prices moved the new deal reciprocal tariff program was benefiting American industry and agriculture.

The President's special train laid a southern course through Iowa en route to Lincoln, Neb., for a two-hour afternoon stop before proceeding to Omaha, where the President will deliver an address on agriculture at 8 p. m. central standard time tonight.

A breeding frog on a farm near Santa Rosa, Calif., measures 30 inches and is 1 1/2 inches across the hips.

## Jack Denny and His Orchestra

**EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE**  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 19  
8:30 P. M.  
Prices \$2.20 & \$1.65  
Resale on Sale Hill Home Drug Store Saturday, Oct. 11, afternoon and evening; Monday, Oct. 13, afternoon only.

WE GUARANTEE WATCH REPAIRING—JEWELRY REPAIRING—Engineering—Reasonable Prices LAUTARES'

## MOVIE MUSINGS

### AT THE FITT NEXT WEEK

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday — The season's new triumph "The Gorgeous Hussy" starring Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor and Lionel Barrymore. The story concerns a woman who swayed the nation's destinies, was loved by many men but who would have been willing to give it all up for the one man she couldn't win. On the same program Mickey Mouse in "Moving Day" and Paramount News.

Thursday-Friday — Gene Raymond-Ann Southern in a delightful romance, "Walking On Air." The story concerns a madcap actress who tries to push her way into matrimony and stumbles smack into love. Added March of Time, new musical novelty and News.

Saturday-Richard Dix in a smashing screen drama, "Special Investigator." Also "Music Over Broadway" act, "Double Crossy"

**SPECIAL!**  
Turkey Dinner Tomorrow  
Lautares Luncheonette

# Smith and Sugg Break Record

Below Sale Made

**B. E. Barr From Chocowinity Makes Highest Average \$64.03 On Record In Eastern Carolina During Present Selling Season**

Smith & Sugg Sold More Tobacco This Week Than Any Week Since We Began Business 24 Years Ago (Except One in 1933) for which We are Grateful to Our Patrons. Monday Smith & Sugg had the Largest Sale the Market has Experienced Since the Market was Established Over 40 Years Ago. We are Daily having More New Patrons on Our Floor than Ever Before in Our History. Prices Are High with Us Every Day During Week.

**We Have First Sale Tuesday Oct. 13th and First Sale Thursday Oct. 15th**

We Know We Can Be of Service to You in the Sale of Your Fine Tobacco and All Other Grades. In Marketing, for the Present, Give Your Good Barns of Tobacco Right-of-Way, and Sell Your Common Grades Later On!

# Smith & Sugg—Star Warehouse

Pounds	Price	Amount
124	86	\$106.64
60	75	45.00
56	56	31.36
30	40	12.00
26	31	8.06
18	40	7.20
20	18 1-2	3.70
334	AVERAGE \$64.03	\$213.96

(Note: Below Sale Made by B. E. Barr at STAR. Mr. Barr is one of Beaufort County's Best Tobacco Growers.)

# J. BURT JAMES CLUB SPEAKER

### Charter Members are Honored at Meeting of Kiwanis

Memories of the first days of Kiwanis in Greenville were revived last night as the local club held its annual Charter Night at which time it paid tribute to charter members who have passed on and honor to the six surviving men who were among the first to enroll in the organization.

J. Frank Harrington, one of the six living charter members, had charge of the program. Other first members of the club, Ed. Batchelor, B. W. Mosley, Will Hooker, Guy V. Smith and W. H. Woodard, were all present and were given a rousing applause when they stood just before the close of the meeting.

J. Burt James, past president of the club, made the principal address and recited anecdotes concerning various members in the first days of Kiwanis in Greenville. He told a brief story on each of the charter members present at the meeting and recalled pleasant incidents in the lives of several who have died.

He told of the first meeting leading to the formation of the club. The session was held in the Proctor hotel in July 1921, with prominent Kiwanians from nearby cities attending. He recalled that several sessions were held before the meeting at the college on October 14, 1921, when the local club was granted its charter. He described that meeting as "a great affair," recalling the part the late Dr. Charles O. L. Laughlin and others played at the gathering. He reminded the members that Jim Turner was the first president of the club.

A varied musical program also was presented at the meeting last night. Miss Ona Shirdler, teacher in the City schools, served as pianist, in the absence of Mrs. Ray Tyson, who is ill.

Miss Helen and Elean Sawyer and Mary Hoover Boyd rendered two trio numbers and little Miss Frances Glass, student of Miss Ramona Staples, and Miss Staples, herself, presented dance numbers. Each was accompanied by Miss Frances Rock.

At the beginning of the meeting Mrs. Hortense F. Moyer and Mrs. Richard Williams explained to the club that the King's Daughters were planning to construct a new chapel at the Stonehill Jackson training school and asked the club as a whole or individual member to make a contribution to the cause if they felt so inclined. The club voted to make a contribution.

The club expressed regret over the illness of Mrs. Tyson and, describing her as one of its most faithful members, voted to send her flowers. Mrs. Tyson was taken to the hospital yesterday.

# Driver's License Revoked Thus Far Total Over 6,000

Total of 782,990 Permits Issued Since New Safety Law Went Into Effect; 1,330 Are Denied

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 10.—A total of 6,109 drivers' licenses have been revoked to date by the highway safety division of the Department of Revenue, it was announced today by Assistant Director Ronald Houtt of the division. This number includes the 25 licenses which were revoked today, of which 24 were for drunken driving and one for drunken and reckless driving.

Since the new state drivers' license law went into effect November 1, last year, 782,990 drivers' licenses have been issued to drivers of private cars while 9,797 chauffeurs' licenses have been issued to taxi drivers, truck, and bus drivers.

In this same period, the division has refused to issue licenses to 1,330 applicants either because they could not pass the examination required, because they were judged incompetent to operate a motor vehicle or because they had past records for drunken or reckless driving.

In addition to the 6,109 licenses which have been revoked, the licenses of 647 drivers have been suspended. The division is suspending more and more licenses, especially in cases where the drivers appeal from the lower courts to superior courts, Houtt said.

Regardless of whether a driver is convicted in court of a revocable offense, the division has authority to suspend the licenses of drivers who are known to be habitually reckless or negligent, who are habitual violators of traffic laws, who are incompetent or who have committed an offense for which mandatory revocation is required upon conviction," Houtt pointed out.

# PITT COUNTY FAIR TO OFFER GOOD PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

information on this contest.

Agricultural exhibits are being listed rapidly and it is anticipated that this division of the Fair will be one of distinction and the premium books which explain the distribution of all prize money in the various departments are now at the headquarters and in the hands of the county agents.

# Widow Identified in Brutal Killing



Police have announced the identification of Mrs. Grayce Aquith (above), 41-year-old widow of Weymouth, Mass., as the woman whose severed legs were found in Boston harbor. Grapplers continued searching the harbor for her head and torso while officers arrested one man and sought another. (Associated Press Photo).

# Chicago Grain Market

	Open	Close	Prv. cl.
WHEAT:			
Dec. . . . .	115 7-8	116 3-8	1-4
July . . . . .	99 1-8	99 5-8	3-4
CORN:			
Dec. . . . .	96 3-8	95 5-8	3-4
May . . . . .	91 3-8	90 5-8	3-4
July . . . . .	87 3-8	86 5-8	3-4
OATS:			
Dec. . . . .	41 3-4	41 7-8	3-4
May . . . . .	42 1-4	42 1-8	1-4
July . . . . .	39 3-8	39 3-8	
RYE:			
Dec. . . . .	82 1-2	82 3-4	
May . . . . .	80 7-8	81 1-4	

# N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 10.—(AP)—A late rally in today's stock market wiped out many earlier profit-taking reactions and pushed a wide assortment of issues into new high ground from the past five years with "gains" of fraction to two or more points. It was the sixth consecutive session in which the list marked up another peak for the recovery. Transactions approximated 900,000 shares.

# N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator 23 1-2
American Telephone 179
American Tobacco 100 3-4
Atlantic Coast Line 43 1-4
Atlantic Refining 28 5-8
Bendix Aviation 32
Bethlehem Steel 74 7-8
Chrysler 127 1-2
Columbia Gas and Elec. 20 1-2
Commercial Solvent 17
Continental Oil 14 1-8
DuPont 168 1-4
Electric Power Light 15 1-4
General Electric 49
General Motors 72 5-8
Liggett and Myers 104 5-8
Montgomery Ward 53 3-8
Southern Railway 24 5-8
Standard Oil 65 1-4

# New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, two higher to four lower with steeper Liverpool cables offset by hedge selling. Prices eased a few more points and the market generally in the first hour was within one or two points of the lowest or at net losses of two to four points. Futures closed barely steady, one to 10 lower. Spot quiet, middling 12.21.

# Fellow-Clergyman Rebukes Coughlin



The monetary views of Father Charles E. Coughlin are "90 per cent wrong," says the Right Rev. John A. Ryan of Catholic University who is shown delivering a radio address from Washington in which he rebuked Coughlin for his repeated attacks on President Roosevelt. (Associated Press Photo)

# MEETING HELD FOR TEACHERS

### Public School Music Instructors in City Today

The One-day Institute for Public School Music Teachers held at East Carolina Teachers College today, was well attended by music teachers and classroom teachers from this section of Eastern North Carolina.

In addition to those attending from the schools in Greenville and Pitt county there were six from New Bern, two from Wilmington, and one each from the following places: Deep Run, Kinston, Richlands, Washington and Macleesfield. Among those were seven teachers of Public School Music, and the others were classroom teachers who direct music activities at their schools.

Miss Grace Van Dyke More, director of Public School Music at the Woman's College of the University, presided over the opening meeting, and had charge of the program which was composed of type lessons in music appreciation, song clinics, and talks on special forms, followed by discussions. The song clinics were interspersed at intervals throughout the program. Two of the type lessons used were on music appreciation of descriptive music and of dance forms. The three topics presented were: "The Teaching of Musical Forms," "Making Friends with Orchestral Instruments," and "Integrating Music Appreciation in Your Daily Program."

The phonograph, the piano, and singing were all used to illustrate clinic, the studies and talks. The institute held here was the fourth in a series of six held in different colleges in different sections of the State. These are sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction, the Woman's College of the University, and the Federation of Women's Clubs.

One will be held next Saturday, Oct. 17, at Flora McDonald College, in Red Springs, and the last one, on the last Saturday of the month at Davidson College. A handbook of information, and mimeographed bulletins issued by the State Department of Public Instruction, filled with valuable information including the course of study in music for the upper grades, suggestions for music activities, and teaching bibliographies, and phonograph records, as well as lists, was distributed at today's meeting.

A foreword, by Miss Hallie Parrott, associate in the division of instructional service of the State Department, gives the purposes of the bulletin and explains the Music Achievement Contests held in the spring of each year. The two Public School Music teachers, Miss Gussie Kuykendall and Mrs. Paul Davenport, formerly Miss Eugenia Thomas, represent the College in acting as hostesses for the meeting.

# Market News Service Reports Leaf Prices

Raleigh, Oct. 10.—Fifteen grades of officially inspected tobacco sold higher this week than last on the Goldsboro and Farmville markets. Two grades sold lower and five were unchanged, the tobacco market news service reported today. Several lots of choice leaf cutters and good quality wrappers sold from \$60 to \$84. In orange leaf grades B1F, B2F and B3F at \$45, 39 and \$32 were up \$2 each as compared with last week. B4F was up \$1 at \$22, but B5F and B6F were down 25 cents at \$11.25 and \$5.50. In orange smoking leaf H1F, H2F and H3F were up \$1 at \$42, \$39 and \$33. Grades H4F at \$23.50 and H6F at \$7 were unchanged. H5F was up 60 cents at \$13.50. All grades of orange cutters were up \$1. In orange lugs X2F was up \$1 to \$30. Grades X1F, X3F and X4F were unchanged at \$35, \$20 and \$11.25.

# Industrial Activity Shows Light Decline

New York, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Industrial activity edged lower this week with mixed trends following the recent sharp upswing into new high ground. The Associated Press index dropped to 96.2 per cent of the 1928 through 1930 average from 96.4 last week and against 73.1 in the same period a year ago. Automobile production and electric power output beat their way against the current period. Dips in steel mill operations, residential building construction and freight car loading followed new tops made last week. Financial quarters say the declines represent consolidations of previous gains.

# Wayne Solon Opposes Paying County Claims

Raleigh, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The special commission investigating road refund claims of counties wound up another series of hearings today by hearing requests for \$2,194,057 and recessed to start another sitting on November 12. Wayne county asked \$307,922.31. During his argument for the Wayne county claims Kenneth Roy, all of Goldsboro and Raleigh said he did not think any of the claims should be paid but that if any were he felt his county was entitled to the sum it asked.

# NAVAL OFFICER INSULTS SENATOR



A tense moment in "The Gorgeous Hussy" which opens at the Pitt on Monday. Robert Taylor as a young naval officer prelates a quarrel with Melvyn Douglas, in role of Senator. Both are rivals for hand of Joan Crawford in this historical romance.

# Important Meetings Set For Pitt Farmers

R. R. Bennett, Pitt county farm agent, today announced meetings would be held throughout the county the first of the week for the purpose of discussions on how farmers can get the most out of the new farm program. The meetings are set as follows: Bethel, Community building, Monday, 7:30 p. m. Winterville, High School, Monday, 7:30 p. m. Pactolus, High School, Monday, 7:30 p. m. Carolina, Stokes High School, Monday, 7:30 p. m. Falkland, High School, Monday, 7:30 p. m. Ayden, City Hall, Monday, 7:30 p. m. Chiloc, Spencer's Store, Black Jack, Monday, 7:30 p. m. Swift Creek, Stokes' Store, Monday, 7:30 p. m. Belvoir, High School, Monday, 7:30 p. m. Farmville, City Hall, Monday, 7:30 p. m. Greenville, Court House, Monday, 7:30 p. m. Beaver Dam, Belairthur High School, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Fountain, High School, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

# Get Your Fall Clothes Out Today!

CLEANED AND PRESSED. We make them look good—you will say so, too. Call CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 176 Leon Smith, Prop.

# FOR SALE — OLD FASHIONED

Polyanthus Narcissus Bulbs. Mrs. P. T. Anthony, 810 Evans St., Greenville, N. C., Phone 734. 25-4f

# OUR NEW RUTABAGA AND TURNIP SEEDS ARE NOW IN STOCK

It is time to plant. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 11-4f

# PIANO TUNING: ENDORSED BY THE LEADING TEACHERS AND MUSICIANS

V. S. Sellers, P. O. Box 396, Rocky Mount, N. C. 9-6ts

# PHONE 30 OK 619

If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning, The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS

# FOR SPECIAL FITTING, SEE

Spencer's corsetiere and representative, Mrs. Marie L. Clark, 206 E. Ninth street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 696J. 6-4f eod

# 700 PIGS FOR SALE, GOOD

brood stock, Hampshires, Poland China, Duroc and White Chester mixed. Small size, prices reasonable. Slade, Rhodes & Co., Hamilton, N. C. 7-5-10-17

# BUY QUALITY PAINTS FOR BEST RESULTS

Compare our paint jobs. These jobs speak for themselves. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.

# BUY CO-OP FENCE—IT IS MADE BETTER

39-inch hog fence, \$8.00 per roll; hog barb wire, \$3.00 per roll. Feed and seed of all kinds Pitt FCX Service. 10-4f

# WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK

of Rifles, Guns, and Ammunition of all kinds, including the well known brands such as Remingtons, Winchester, Western-Field, Peters and several other makes. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 25-4f

# MOWING MACHINES, FARM

Fence, Cook Stoves, Ranges, Heaters, Bicycles, Shotguns and Loaded Shells. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co. Sept. 12-1 mo

# FOR RENT: 3 SINGLE FURNISHED

rooms, Evans street, near Five Points. Write D. M. S., P. O. Box 408. 10-2ts

FOR RENT: THREE-ROOM APT. furnished, private bath. Telephone 554. 10-1f

FOR RENT—ONE FRONT BED room, down stairs. Convenient to bath. One block Five Points. Mrs. J. C. Williams, 608 Cotanche St. 10-1f

ROOM FOR RENT WITH STEAM heat. Convenient to both. Phone 71. 6-5ts

EXPERT UPHOLSTERING. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. Several years experience. CUT-RATE FURNITURE CO., 925 Dickson Avenue. 9-3ts

WANTED TO RENT: WOULD CONSIDER purchasing Dalton Adding Calculating Machine. Reasonable price. M. T. Bradshaw, Norfolk-Southern. 9-2ts

SPECIAL EVERY MORNING: Lemon pies. People's Bakery. Friends eat at Barbecue Tavern.

BLOOD-TESTED CHICKS, BARR-dotted, English Leghorns and Mixed Write or call and let us reserve your chicks. Phone 537W, P. O. Box 218, Corner Vance and Second Streets. Riverside Hatchery. Sat.-Tues.-Thur.-Sat. 10-1f

FOR RENT — ONE BEDROOM with connecting bath. Downstairs Mrs. E. S. Hamric, East Eighth St., Phone 652-J. 8-3f

PIANO — WE HAVE BEAUTIFUL used upright piano being returned to us because of purchaser's inability to complete contract. Will transfer this account to responsible party for balance owing. Cash or terms. Quick action necessary. For particulars address Lee Piano Company Lynchburg, Virginia. 8-3f

FOR A HEALTHY, LUSTROUS soft Permanent Wave, visit our shop. Waves as low as \$3.50 and up. Strict sanitation, first-quality material. Look your best. Phone 798. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, over Key Brown Drug Co. 18-1 mo.

DRINK ROYAL CROWN COLA—twice as much, twice as good. Manufactured by Greenville Nehi Bottling Co. Sept. 15-1 mo.

JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SHIP-ment of bulbs, hyacinths, daffodil and narcissus. These are genuine Dutch Bulbs, grown by F. Ryneveld and Sons, and bought direct from them. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 01-4f

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE DEALERS in Greenville for Truck and Trailer Covers, made by Carolina Awning & Tent Mfg. Co. We have all sizes and grades in stock for you to select from. See us for prices. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.

WE HAVE JUST INSTALLED new equipment for cutting and edging any kind of glass, such as automobile window glass, mirrors, table and dresser tops, and all window glass and plate glass. Call us for prices. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 01-4f

BELMONT GRILL, GRADE A Cafe. Western steaks, barbecue veal cutlets, roast pork, cured ham, trout, veal roast, chops, beef stew hamburger, sausage, liver on lunces. 21-4f

Eat at Barbecue Tavern.

WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED distributors for Kasco Feeds in this territory. We will have a complete line of feeds in stock at all times. These feeds are reasonably priced. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.

ALADDIN LAMPS: WE HAVE RECEIVED our fall shipment of table and floor Aladdin Kerosene Mantle Lamps in beautiful colors; also Electric table and floor lamps. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co. 28 12-ts

FARM SUPPLIES, SEED, FEED, Provisions, Starting Mash, Dairy Feed, C. S. Meal and Hulls. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rivers, Prop. 4-4f

PLANT YOUR LAWN GRASS and your permanent pasture grass now. October is the best month for all grass seed. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 01-4f

# —ANNOUNCING—

that CAPT. B. WILLIS has opened an Oyster House on Albemarle Avenue, next to Quality Oil Co. Oysters opened fresh every day. Only first-class Oysters sold.

# FOR SPECIAL FITTING, SEE

Spencer's corsetiere and representative, Mrs. Marie L. Clark, 206 E. Ninth street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 696J. 6-4f eod

# 700 PIGS FOR SALE, GOOD

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ROOM FOR RENT WITH STEAM heat. Convenient to both. Phone 71. 6-5ts

FOR SALE: BLEEDING HEART plants. Greenville Floral Co. 5-6ts. Respers. Sept. 29 mo.

# MONDAY — TUESDAY

### He Was A Great Lover, But A Greater Fighter!

The True Life Story of a Western Bad Man!

# JOHNNY MACK BROWN

in KING VIDOR'S **BILLY THE KID**

with WALLACE BEERY, KARL DANE, RAY JOHNSON

Added Bits "FISH TALES"—Novelty LATEST NEWS EVENTS

# FRIDAY — SATURDAY

# GENE AUTRY

in **'GUNS & GUITARS'** ALSO **'FLASH GORDON'** No. 7 and CARTOON

STATE THEATRE

OPEN DAILY 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

# MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

LOVELY SIREN... BELOVED BY MANY... YET SHE GAVE HER HEART TO THE ONE MAN SHE COULDN'T WIN!

A splendid cast brings new soul thrills to this flaming story of the glamorous girl... who won the hearts of men... the hatred of women... and ruled a nation's destiny. Swell entertainment with—

# Joan Crawford Robert Taylor Lionel Barrymore

# Franchot Tone Melvyn Douglas

MICKEY MOUSE Also PARAMOUNT NEWS in "MOVING DAY" Added Scenes from everywhere

# SATURDAY

# SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR

an amazing film drama with RICHARD D. FOX

THUR. FRI. A racy romance gay with laughs and entertainment!

ANN SOTHERN GENE RAYMOND in **WALKING ON AIR**

Smash Hit with Gary Cooper

BIGGER-BETTER TREASURE

You'll cherish it always

ORIGINAL PEPSI-COLA FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS

Look for the Trade Mark

5¢

A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE

PEPSI-COLA REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

A NICKEL DRINK-WORTH A DIME