

THE WEATHER

Cloudy and somewhat colder preceded by rain in north portion and near the coast tonight; frost in mountains, if clear Tuesday, generally fair, cooler in northeast.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 104 NO. 115

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 24, 1938.

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

JAPS PREPARE FORCE CHINESE TO COOPERATE

Determined to hold Country Under Military Rule

FALL OF HANKOW IS ANTICIPATED

Trouble Looms From New Foreign Incidents; Fire Threatens Destroy Canton

Tokyo, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Japan's determination to hold China indefinitely under military occupation and compel her to "cooperate" with Japan in all vital matters after the war is ended was disclosed tonight in a statement by government forces.

The statement was apparently issued in anticipation of the early fall of Hankow, China's provisional capital.

Dispatches from the war zone tonight said Japanese forces had thrown their cordon around the city to as close as 12 miles at one point.

The pronouncement was interpreted as an invitation of the Japanese government's belief that the capture of Hankow would end the purely military phase of the conquest and permit resumption of further offensive operations in China.

Japan will compel China to "cooperate" politically, economically and culturally after the fighting is over, the declaration said.

In Shanghai Japanese aerial bombing of a British warship and a customs dispute over an American passenger liner added to new incidents to the long list of international complications in the China war.

Bombs from six Japanese planes fell about and damaged the superstructure of the gunboat Sandpiper, anchored at Changsha, about 200 miles southwest of Hankow. There were no casualties.

The customs dispute arose over Japanese refusal to clear the Dollar liner, President Coolidge only this morning for San Francisco with a cargo of silver valued at more than \$4,000,000 which the Japanese sponsored government apparently considered was its property.

The Dollar line agreed to unload the silver and permission was granted to sail at 8 a. m. Tuesday.

Meanwhile a gigantic conflagration threatened to destroy Canton as fires roared into residential districts after burning out the business sections.

Japanese dynamite squads blasted fire breaks around the burning areas in efforts to halt the spreading flames while foreign volunteers aided in trying to save foreign buildings.

In Hankow Chinese began firing Japanese property for retaliatory explosives as the Japanese offensive reached to within 20 miles of the city.

To Japanese protests the Chinese replied they would give 24 hours notice if they decided to destroy the mined buildings, some of which are in a proposed safety zone.

(Continued on page six)

Training Voices Chorus Objective

One of the chief aims of the Greenville Symphonic chorus, it was explained today, is to train persons who desire to learn to sing.

The chorus is not just for those who already can sing well, but for those who wish to learn, it was explained.

(Continued on Page Three)

Convict Returns

Raney Guinn, prisoner at the Pitt county prison camp, who escaped the night of September 26, returned to the camp yesterday and surrendered to Superintendent F. W. Jacobs.

Guinn, 28, sent up from Scotland county for manslaughter, had served only about four years of a 10-15 year sentence when he escaped in company with two others, both of whom have been captured.

GERMANS ACCUSED OF ESPIONAGE



Accused of photographing fortifications in the Panama Canal Zone, four youthful Germans are held at Cristoba for trial on espionage charges. Three of the defendants here are shown with Lieutenant Davis of the Canal Zone police (left). Left to right beyond Davis: Ingeborg Waltrunt Gutman, 19; Hans Friedrich Shackow, 26; Gisbert Wilhelm Gross, 26. Not shown is Ernst Robert Edward Khurig, 29, the fourth German accused.

Sixteen Rounded-Up In Under-Cover Campaign

WOULD EXTEND CROP PROGRAM

Consider Extending Insurance Plan To Cotton Growers

Washington, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The administration intends to recommend that Congress broaden its farm program, officials disclosed today, by making crop insurance available to the nation's 2,500,000 cotton growers.

Wheat growers under a law passed last winter are protected against losses from drought, flood, storm, hail, insects and other natural hazards.

Agricultural Department experts are working at top speed to prepare premium rates and other data on cotton. They said it would be possible to offer growers insurance on the 1940 crop if Congress agrees.

Officials said there was a possibility the administration also might recommend insurance for corn growers. Whether it does, they said, will depend upon the progress the experts make in preparation of premium rates.

The cotton insurance program would provide a means, officials estimated for removal of probably 1,000,000 bales of surplus government-owned cotton from market channels to be held by the Federal crop insurance corporation as a reserve.

Meanwhile with operation of the existing farm program upset by other crop surpluses and low prices, administration leaders are launching an intensive campaign to line farmers up against Congressional proposals to substitute price-fixing and unrestricted protection.

PEACE IS SEEN IN JERUSALEM

Arab Insurgents Ordered Not to Engage British

Jerusalem, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Reports reached Jerusalem today that the Arab Insurgent forces, has issued orders from its headquarters in the hills that henceforth its followers must refrain from engaging British troops, except in self defense.

In some informed quarters the belief was expressed that this might be prelude to a truce similar to that negotiated in October 1936 which, however lasted only three months and was followed by a fresh wave of terror.

The protection of lives and property of American citizens in Palestine was the subject of a conference in Jerusalem between Wallace Murray, United States Consular Inspector from Washington, and Consul General George Wadsworth.

This was considered in line with recent declarations from Washington concerning protection of American interests in Palestine.

ON STAND FOR SIXTH DAY IN SPY RING CASE

Rumrich Continues Testimony Against Accused Trio

LAWYER CLAIMS WITNESS "LIED"

New York Post Says Evidence in Hand that Germany Cooperated with Japan

New York, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Counsel for Erich Glaser, on trial in federal court as a spy, renewed a demand today for copies of all statements made by Guenther Gustav Rumrich, army deserter and confessed spy who became a government witness.

Rumrich, who pleaded guilty at the start of the trial and promised to testify against Glaser, Otto Voss and Johanna Holmann, returned to the witness stand for the sixth day.

S. Attorney Lamar Hardy told Benjamin Matthews, Glaser's lawyer, he had no control over the statements Rumrich made for the State Department, but offered a copy of the final statement made to the Federal Bureau of Investigation if Matthews would offer it in evidence. Matthews declined to accept it.

Cross-examining Rumrich, Matthews stressed that the witness had not charged Glaser anything for food and lodging and that they had frequently discussed things over many glasses of beer.

Matthews accused Rumrich of lying when the witness said Glaser had appeared glad of a chance to turn spy for Nazi Germany because the United States had ended Germany's chances of winning the World war.

The New York Post says U. S. Attorney Hardy has in his possession evidence that the activities of the espionage ring were directed by Berlin in co-operation with the Japanese government.

But Hardy, the paper said had "deliberately refrained from making any mention of a second power" because of diplomatic consideration. Plans to expose the alleged part of Japan in the spy plot were quashed by orders of the state department in Washington, the paper said.

NEGRO WOMAN SLAYS SPOUSE

Chicod Township Negro Held in Jail Without Bond

Janie Simmons, Negro of Chicod township, is being held in the Pitt County jail without privilege of bond, following a coroner's inquest conducted this morning by County Coroner A. A. Ellwanger, charged with the murder of her husband, Gus Simmons.

According to evidence produced at the hearing, the two Negroes had gone to visit a friend in the neighborhood. Prior to the visit they had been quarreling, with the result that Janie told friends when she returned home she was going to kill him. Her husband was reported by witnesses to have been drinking rather heavily yesterday and continued to "rag" his wife during most of the day.

When the Negro got home she took the shotgun off the wall and put a shell in it. As her husband approached the house, after feeding the mules, she pulled the trigger of the gun, the entire load taking effect. The Negro fell out of the doorway on the ground between the kitchen and the house. The woman then went back into the house, reloaded the gun and shot him again as he lay on the ground.

Pitt Man Held In Highway Fatality

At a coroner's inquest conducted last Saturday afternoon by A. A. Ellwanger, county coroner, into the death of William Thomas Smith of the Fountain community, the jury returned a verdict that while attempting to cross the highway, being hit by a car driven by Ivey Galloway, at a high rate of speed, and in a reckless man in the incorporate limits of Fountain, and driving without a license to operate an automobile. We charge the said Ivey Galloway with involuntary manslaughter and recommend that he be held under \$1,000 bond for next meeting of the Pitt county grand jury.

Minister Not Injured In Wreck Last Week

Approximately 1,000 Greenville Negro women, heretofore employed in the tobacco stemming industry, found themselves out of jobs today as the tobacco factories found it impossible to meet standards of the wage-hour act, which went into effect at 12:01 o'clock this morning, under this year's price scale of \$8 to \$10 per hundred pounds of stems produced.

The women have been receiving pay in accordance with the number of pounds of stems they had at the close of the day. The wage-

INSIDE FRANCE'S FAMED MAGINOT LINE



The Maginot Line, marking what is probably one of Europe's most impregnable fixed frontiers, extends for about 250 miles along France's eastern frontier from the Belgian border to a point near the Swiss border. Here are French soldiers moving along a narrow passage between barbed wire entanglements and the fortification wall as they go to their posts in one of the pillbox fortresses. (Associated Press-March of Time Photo).

PLAN MEETING OF RED CROSS

District Session to Be Held Rocky Mount October 25

Two important Red Cross conferences at which chapter delegates will discuss Roll Call plans and further development of the Red Cross service program will be held in North Carolina next week. It was announced today by J. Nat. Harrison, Chairman of the Pitt County chapter.

The meetings will be held in Rocky Mount at the Hotel Ricks on October 25, and in Charlotte on October 27 at the Hotel Charlotte. Delegates from the local chapter will attend the meeting at Rocky Mount.

In Rocky Mount the conference will start at 10 a. m., with N. E. Gresham, Edgecombe County chapter, presiding.

Among those from the local chapter expected to attend the meeting (Continued on page six)

Rooms Needed For Visiting Teachers

Willard T. Kyzer, secretary of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, said today the response to an appeal for rooms to accommodate teachers coming here for the district meeting November 11-12 was far from adequate.

"We feel that the people of this city are anxious for the meeting to be held here, but we must secure places for the teachers to spend the night," declared Mr. Kyzer, adding that the hotel and rooming house facilities were inadequate to take care of the number of teachers coming here.

Persons having rooms they are willing to rent to visiting teachers for a nominal sum are requested to telephone the Chamber of Commerce office, number 1080.

It is estimated that at least 1,500 teachers will be here and a large number will come from such far distances it will be necessary for them to spend the night.

To Open Bids Nov. 2 On Hosiery Factory

Scaled bids will be received at the offices of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce until 10 o'clock November 2 for construction of a building to house the full fashion hosiery mills to be located in Greenville.

The building will be erected by the Greenville Industries, Inc., a recently created organization, for lease to the new manufacturing concern.

Positions are Lost By Negro Women

hour act states that a worker must be paid at least 25 cents an hour. In order to reach a basic rate of pay the average was taken and any person unable to meet this standard was necessarily relieved of her duties.

Efforts last week to have the tobacco stemming industry exempted under the seasonal occupation and agricultural provisions of the act met with no success, but spokesmen declare that the efforts will be continued and new petitions filed with the Wage-Hour Administration.

"Thanks"

Although it may not be unusual for a law enforcement agency to be thanked for some service rendered, it is more than the usual thanks when it is said with flowers.

A basket of beautiful flowers graced the local police headquarters today, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sugg expressing their "thanks and appreciation" for the officers' work in apprehending a Negro alleged to have entered their homes last week and the return of some of the clothing taken by the theft.

DEATH CLAIMS LOCAL WOMAN

Funeral Rites for Mrs. Pattie Lanier Tomorrow Morning

Mrs. Pattie Lanier, widow of the late J. C. Lanier, Sr., died this morning at 12:30 o'clock in Pitt General Hospital following a two weeks illness.

Mrs. Lanier was born in Pitt County August 9, 1865, a daughter of the late William Peebles and Sally Ann Parker, one of Pitt County's oldest and most prominent families. She was a member of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

Funeral services will be conducted from the late home on Dickinson Avenue Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock by her pastor, Rev. Thomas M. Grant. Interment will follow in Cherry Hill Cemetery by her late husband.

Surviving are two sons, Guy R. and Con Lanier, three daughters, Misses Maude and Gladys Lanier and Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk, also a sister Mrs. S. T. Hooker, all of Greenville.

Active pallbearers will be P. J. Deiner, W. H. White, Seth Hooker, J. B. Kirtrell, W. S. Moye, Tom Timberlake, B. Frank Patrick, J. H. Waldrop.

Laoma A. Lee, 60, Claimed By Death

Laoma A. Lee, age 60, died in Duke Hospital, Durham, this morning at 1:30 o'clock following ten days of serious illness.

He had been in declining health for the past three years but had been able to attend to his business until only a short time ago.

He was born in Sampson County and spent his early manhood there, was a son of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Singleton Lee. Mr. Lee moved to Greenville fourteen years ago and had been in the employ of the Big Four Sales agency for the past five years. He was a member of the local order of Red Men and served in several official capacities. He was the most faithful member of the tribe and attended all meetings regularly. He was also a member of Eureka Christian church of Wayne county.

Funeral services will be held from the late home Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. W. A. Ryan, pastor of Eighth Street Christian church. Interment will follow in Greenwood Cemetery here with Red Men in charge. Surviving are his wife who before marriage was Miss Annie Elizabeth Atkins of Durham and the following children: Walter E. Lee of Greenville; Gordon of Farmville; Mrs. J. C. Bryant of Clinton; Mrs. Mrs. A. W. Clements Mrs. Elmer Meeks of Greenville. Also surviving are four sisters Mrs. Sam Hall, Mrs. G. C. Cogdall of Goldsboro; Mrs. J. R. Britt, Mrs. Preston Thornton of Mt. Olive and one half brother, Thomas Lee of Johnston County.

ORDERED HELD FOR ROBBERIES

Negro Charged With Entering and Robbing Homes

Ernest Dobby, Negro, was bound over to Superior court following a preliminary hearing in Municipal Recorder's court this morning in four cases charging him with breaking, entering and larceny. Bond in each case was set at \$200.

The Negro is alleged to have entered the homes of B. B. Sugg, J. R. Moye, J. W. Clark and Dick Nichols, and stolen clothing from each. He was arrested by local police Saturday afternoon near the College woods after having robbed the home of Mr. Nichols, corner Reade and Ninth streets. He carried away a suitcase of ladies' apparel from this home, but an alarm by neighbors made possible his capture.

Dobby is said to have admitted also the robbery of the Sugg home last week.

Otha Taylor, white, also was ordered held for trial in Superior court on a charge of breaking, entering and larceny. He is accused of entering the local Western Union office and to have taken about \$12 in cash and stamps.

Other cases tried at this morning's session of court follow: Francis Dancy, drunk, 30 days or costs; George Holton, Negro, drunk, 30 days or costs; Ernest Sugg, driving drunk, \$50 fine and costs and driving license revoked for 12 months; Joseph Ruffin, Negro, assault on a female, not guilty; Israel Oliver, Negro, assault on a female, \$10 or 30 days.

Magdalene Little, Negro, drunk, 30 days or costs; Jim Vandiford, careless and reckless driving, not guilty; Odell Carson, Negro, gambling, \$5 or costs; John Thomas Grahaam, assault with deadly weapon, costs or 30 days; Fountain G. Harrington, driving drunk, \$50 fine and costs, and license revoked for 12 months.

Will Carr, liquor, 90 days, appeal, bond set at \$100; Mattie Mae Jones, Negro, liquor, six months at county home; Martha Harris, liquor, 90 days at county home, appeal, bond set at \$100.

CZECHS GIVEN NEW DEMANDS

Hungary Asks That Area Be Left Open for Occupation

Budapest, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The Hungarian government today demanded that areas in Czechoslovakia with preponderantly Hungarian population be opened to occupation by Hungarian troops without further delay.

A communication said that Hungary's demand would be submitted to arbitration by a German and Italian jury if Czechoslovakia refused to meet them.

The government, in a reply to Czechoslovakia's fifth unacceptable offer, also asked a plebiscite not later than November 20 in Czechoslovakian areas of disputed nationality.

The communications noted with satisfaction that agreement had been reached with Prague for cessation of large war-torn areas claimed by Hungary. It asked, however, that Ruthenians, Slovaks and other Czechoslovak minorities be given the right of self-determination.

FEDERAL WAGE AND HOUR LAW NOW IN EFFECT

Designed to Aid Estimated 11,000,000 Working Men

EXEMPTIONS OF ACT EXPLAINED

Minimum Wage of 25 Cents Per Hour and 44-Hour Maximum Week Provided

Washington, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Far-reaching federal-labor standards went into effect today, putting a floor under the wages and a ceiling over the hours of an estimated 11,000,000 American workmen.

This regulation of virtually all persons in interstate commerce represented the broadest industrial legislation since the NRA.

Administrator Elmer Andrews took time from clearing up a multitude of details to tell a nationwide radio audience that the new program was not designed to "bound business," but should become a pillar of a sound economic system.

The major provisions of the new statute are as follows: 1—A minimum wage of 25 cents an hour is established. This will be raised to 30 cents October 24, 1939, and to 40 cents after October 24, 1945.

2—The maximum work week is fixed at 44 hours to be reduced to 42 hours after October 24, 1939 and to 40 hours after October 24, 1940. Employment above those levels must be compensated for in cash at time and a half rate.

3—Employment is prohibited for children under 16 in a mining or manufacturing occupation and for children under 18 in an industry declared to be hazardous. Limited employment is permitted for children 14 or 15 in other industries.

The act exempts either in whole or in part seasonal industries, certain agricultural occupations, professional men, executives, administrators, learners, handicapped persons and employees of companies regulated by the Inter-State Commerce Commission the immediate effect of the law was to clip a few hours from the work week of about 1,500,000 men and women and to fatten the pay envelopes of 750,000. As the progressively higher levels are adopted additional thousands will benefit.

Laborers Dropped In Oxford Plants

Oxford, Oct. 24.—(AP)—An estimated 450 workers were laid off in tobacco factories here today as the industries prepared to meet the requirements of the federal wage-hour act.

The workers dropped, a spokesman said, were older men and women who were unable to speed up their work to justify the minimum wage stipulated.

Andrew Jamieson, president of the W. A. Adams Company, said the industry had petitioned for exemption under the farm commodities section of the law and that a hearing had been requested for Thursday in Washington.

Pitt Alumni Of Duke To Meet Here Friday

The Pitt County Duke Alumni Association will hold its annual supper meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Parish House, Greenville.

Dr. Alan K. Manchester, dean of freshmen at Duke university, will be the principal speaker of the occasion.

Members of the Alumni association have been urged to advise Irvin Morgan, Jr., of Farmville, president of the local club, of their intentions to attend.

Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperature (High 76, Low 61, Today 67), precipitation (Total for month 62), barometer (730.2), and prevailing winds (E-4).

PLEA IS MADE SAVE FORESTS

County Warden Says Supply of Timber Diminishing

C. A. Bolling, Pitt County fire warden, today issued an appeal for the preservation of our forests.

He declared that we use 14,000,000,000 cubic feet of wood a year and added that an additional 3,000,000,000 cubic feet were destroyed by fires, disease and insects.

Paper, pencils, houses, hoops, desks, doors, oap, shoes, airplanes, automobiles, baseball hats and boats depend wholly or in part upon the forests.

Without the trees, said Mr. Bolling, we could not have these things. They are all a part of our lives and existence, our happiness and our comfort. "But if we must have these things of everyday life, we must have the forests to supply them."

"When the Indians roamed this country there were some 822,000,000 acres of forest land. Much of this has been cut for farm and pasture,

for cities and suburbs, as our population has increased. It is estimated now that we have 99,000,000 acres of untouched forests, old growth and saw timber, and 313,000,000 acres with growth of more or less commercial value. There are about 83,000,000 acres of land having little or no forest growth which are practically ideal. These acres must be put to work so that we may have an ample timber crop every year.

"We would be greatly alarmed if we were told that there was no wheat crop this year and that there would be no bread after a certain date. No one could picture such a situation. While bread is the staff of life, it is said the products of the forest are equally the staff of industry. We need timber every year just as we need wheat.

"We find that our forests are going faster than they are being replenished. This is due to cutting for our needs and destruction by fire, insects, pests and disease.

21 Couples Obtain Marriage Licenses

Twenty-one white and Negro couples in Pitt and adjacent counties were licensed to wed during the past week.

White couples were Robert Lee Sutton of Greenville and Miss

Mary Griffin of Winterville; Ernest Whichard of Martin County and Miss Lucy Chapman of Bethel; Clyde Scott and Miss Ressie Verla Jones, both of Greenville; John W. Mooring and Miss Lena Mae Graves both of Greenville township.

Negro couples were Thomas Lagree and Rosa Hart of Greenville township; Jessie Warren and Ethel Boyd, both of Greenville township; Henry Hillow and Bessie Smith, Greenville township; Leslie Harris and Fannie Mae Hunter, Greenville township; Willie Mobley and Rosa Lee Daniel, Winterville township; McKinley Foskey and Tessie May Spell, Greenville township; Theimond Dudley and Clemmie May Gardner, Ayden township.

Johnnie Riddick and Hattie Hanrahan, Greenville township; John Dyer and Annie Clemmons, Greenville township; Lonnie Thigpen and Lucille Williams, Belvoir township; Norman Mooring and Ernie Harris, Greenville township; Herman Canady and Roxie Carter, of Chicod township, and Clem Dawson and Annie Elks, Greenville township.

Colored News

The community fair at Ayden was quite a success. A fine exhibit was on display, sweet potatoes, tobacco, corn, white potatoes and canned

fruit were an evidence that Ayden community is well prepared for the winter. The state agent, Mr. C. R. Hudson of Raleigh, was present and gave a very encouraging talk. He also visited some of the corn demonstrations with the agent and was very pleased with their prospective yield.

Plenty of dry feed was made this year. Farmers, please get a cow. We need a family cow. It is a fact that one of the most pressing needs on our farm today is a cow. A family with a cow can supply heat, giving milk and butter, cows to produce beef for the family and market. Do you have a quart of milk for each child and a pint for the grown-ups each day in the year? This is what is required for good health. It means fewer doctor's bills. In the meantime don't forget the garden. Have a dish of vegetables each day.

Be careful not to allow the vines to freeze on your sweet potatoes so that the stem close to the potatoes becomes discolored or blackens. When this happens the sap from the frozen stem gets in the potatoes and they will not keep well. In case one is overtaken by such a freeze, cut the vines off close to the ground and this will prevent a good deal of damage. Potatoes should be handled carefully to avoid bruising. D. D. DUPREE, Negro County Agent.

Forty Years Ago Today

ITEMS FROM
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Monday, October 24, 1898

Back Home

The second regiment camp at Raleigh has broken up and the companies gone home to await for final mustering out. Several of the boys who enlisted from Pitt county came in on Saturday evening's train. The boys never got a chance to tackle any Spaniards in the war, but they were ready all the same.

At Ayden

The Democratic county candidates had another big day Saturday at Ayden. The large tent being used there for a series of meetings was turned over to them and the crowd filled it full, there being about 800 present. Some fine speeches were made and all the crowd was enthusiastic.

TRAINING VOICE IS OBJECTIVE

(Continued from page one)
As a result Greenville will not only develop a chorus of fine qual-

ity, but at the same time will be developing its local talent.

In order to help those who would like to sing and have not had much experience, there will be a special class every Monday night from 7:30 to 8:00. This will offer an opportunity to have one's voice tested, and be given definite suggestions and help for its improvement.

Great voice teachers and music educators say that anyone can sing. It is true that many people do not have the great pleasure of singing, but for various reasons. Some people just don't care enough to try, others have physical or mental defects which can be corrected. Others have not had an opportunity to learn. The first group, in this respect at least, are hopeless but the second and third groups now have an opportunity to learn to sing.

It would seem in this day it was



IT TICKLES THE TASTE

declared when so many just sit and listen and expect to be entertained. That a large number would consider it a great privilege to help to create beauty, not only for themselves, but for others.

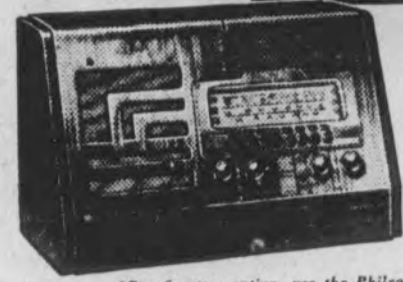
It is hoped that many persons in Greenville will take advantage of this opportunity. Lewis S. Bullock

conductor of the chorus is a graduate of the Westminster Choir School, and was a member of the famous European Choir of 1934. As a pupil of Dr. John Finley Williamson, Mr. Bullock brings to Greenville a choral technique which has been proven one of the foremost in America.

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Negligee and Trousseau Shop—Second Floor

Heavenly bridal blue satin robe with quilted top **35.00**. Multicolor satin quilted robe with circular flaring skirt **25.00**. Exquisite maribou jacket edged with ostrich **19.98**.

Miller & Rhoads

The Daily Reflector

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DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 54

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WAGE-HOUR LAW BACKFIRES

With several hundred Negro women out of employment here today as a result of the Federal wage and hour law that went into effect this morning, and with other hundreds likely to join these newly unemployed because they cannot meet the requirements the tobacco stemmies find themselves forced to make, we are wondering whether the law in the end won't be a catastrophe for the Negro labor rather than a blessing.

While some of the larger tobacco manufacturing concerns are already doing a lot of stemming by machinery, many concerns continued to stem by hand, furnishing employment to thousands of Negro women. Under the plan in effect heretofore the companies have paid the employees on the basis of the number of pounds stemmed out each week and each worker was left to earn just as much as he or she would or could. Now that the wage and hour law has gone into effect shortening the hours of these workers and fixing minimum wages per hour, the companies find it necessary to require that each employee produce a minimum amount of stems per hour to hold his or her job. Under this plan there are great numbers who cannot meet these standards with the result that today all such employees find themselves without jobs, and many more who are holding on endeavoring to meet the required standards, might find it impossible to do so and be forced to join the ranks of the unemployed. If the companies find that they cannot find sufficient hand stemmers who can meet the required standards then the next step will be universal use of the stemming machines and other thousands of present employees will join the rolls of permanently unemployed.

It seems to us that this is another case of Federal meddling that has backfired with disastrous results for the laborers and will add numbers to the already too large relief rolls.

PUBLIC FORUM

Please Make Your Discussion As Short As Possible.

DISCUSSING PROBLEMS OF INTEREST TO THIS COMMUNITY. IN ALL CASES NAMES MUST ACCOMPANY ANY COMMUNICATION.

To The Editor:

I see in the papers where S. H. Hobbs of Clinton, has already instituted a suit to test the validity of the farm act.

Please permit me to say that I believe that the farm act is unconstitutional for the following reasons:

That by reason of having planted tobacco for a number of years prior to the Triple A that a land owner is entitled to plant 70 per cent of said amount. Under the farm act, that said act does deprive a tenant tobacco grower of his part to himself which should be as the crop was divided during those years that said acreage was based on. That said tenant should have a right to move his part wherever he should rent, lease or buy. That said acreage or poundage would have a cash value to it. Should a tenant have his to himself, it does have a cash value to the landowner, while the tenant has none to value. I would say that 75 per cent of all tobacco grown is cultivated by tenants.

Under the present farm act the landowner gets special privileges which the tenant is deprived of, which makes it unconstitutional.

Under the present condition the landowner can and does in some cases, take some tenant's acreage from one and give it to another, without compensation.

The government also does likewise with the poundage, which is the same as taking cash to the amount of what said acreage and poundage is worth year by year.

In taking from one tenant and giving it to another, gives said receiver tenant special privileges over the loser tenant, which makes it unconstitutional. Some land owners who had tobacco cultivated by tenants prior to the Triple A have taken it all away from the tenant and is cultivating it under the farm act by hired labor. Is it possible for all of this to be in accordance with the constitution of the U. S. A. If so, I say burn up the constitution.

A land owner has a right under the present condition to take a tenant's acreage from him and plant so much tobacco. Somewhere else that it cuts the tenant out of all parity money, which seems to be true in my case, for I never have received any parity money. Only in 1937, which was about \$32.00.

So you can see that some tenants under the above condition gain what others are compelled to lose by reason of said act being a law, which also makes it unconstitutional.

Now I am not opposed to farm control, but I am opposed to special privilege control. I am almost persuaded to believe it next to impossible to get a constitutional bill thru Congress, for when there is a bill written that does not grant the land owner special privileges over the tenant, that most all of them would be against it. When we tenants go to the land owner for information he never knows anything, and it is the same way with the county agent, the secretary of agriculture never sends the real important part of information to the tenant, by reason of it not being a farm act, but it is a land owner act.

Now there may not be any of the above written in the farm act, but said act does provide for a committee to be appointed who does have the power to devise and plan for such to be done.

Respectfully, H. H. MANNING

Seeing Through My Windshield

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

C. D. Griggs met the 4-H clubs of Winterville and Grifton last Monday morning. "Parliamentary Procedure" was the subject at each club. There are now 635 boys and girls in fourteen 4-H clubs. The girls are working on Home Improvement, Clothing and Home Beautification. Winterville H. D. Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15		16					17			
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	

- ACROSS
1. Tablet
 2. Lake in Italy
 3. List
 4. First woman
 5. Hindu prayer rug
 6. Famous English murderer
 7. Automotive fuel
 8. Ancient language
 9. Slender
 10. Slender
 11. Slender
 12. Device for transmitting motion
 13. Chemical suffix
 14. Shred
 15. Pined
 16. Seaweed
 17. Artist's stand
 18. Mountain comb. form
 19. Shell cries
 20. Sea eagles
 21. Ingredient of soap
 22. Fruit drinks collog.
 23. Hover
 24. On the highest point
 25. Opposite of weather
- DOWN
1. Scores at cribbage
 2. Pertaining to grandparents
 3. One who creates original works in the arts
 4. Former President's nickname
 5. Willow
 6. Medicinal plant
 7. Rare gas of the air
 8. Sufficient
 9. Poetic
 10. American
 11. Key stone
 12. Prosperous periods

INVIATION FOR BIDS

Drainage canal in Northeastern section of Pitt County, near Bethel; approximate length 15,200 feet; mostly through cleared land. Six: mouth 18 feet top, 10 feet bottom; at head, 12 feet top, 6 feet bottom; average depth approximately 3 feet. Canal to be dug true to lines and grade; berm 8 feet. General course of canal follows line of old natural driveway known as Sugg Branch. State Highway will take care of bridges. Approximate yardage 40,000 cubic yards. Stakes and grades will be indicated and marked by Engineer. Bids will be received based upon per cubic yards of excavation till twelve o'clock M. This must be sealed and addressed to W. J. Bundy, Greenville, N. C., President of the Corporation. A deposit of ten per cent and good faith by certified check must accompany each bid.

This October 21, 1933.
G. B. COOPER, Engineer.
Oct. 24-31.

Mrs. R. E. Smith. Several women reported on club activities.

St. Johns H. D. Club
The St. Johns H. D. club met Friday afternoon at the church.

Landscape Specialist
John Harris, extension landscape specialist, was in the county Tuesday and Wednesday morning. Because of the fair the county-wide meeting could not be held. Mr. Harris made several visits in the county to help individuals with their landscaping problems.

Community Booths
Home Demonstration clubs at Farmville No. 1, Farmville No. 2, Bethel, Falkland, Red Oak, Red Banks, Pactolus and Pierce prepared community booths for the fair last week. Because of this several club meetings have not been held. Food booths as well as the community booths have been well handled by club women this year.

Achievement Day
The annual Home Demonstration Achievement Program will be held in the Greenville Woman's Club building on Wednesday, November 2nd. Every club woman is urged to get in a complete report of everything she has done before that date. Each club secretary will be expected to give the report for her entire club. Extra report blanks will be available for those who may not have year books. Miss Ruth Current, state leader, will be guest speaker.

4-H Council
The 4-H council is planning a

Halloween party for Thursday night October 27, in the Greenville Woman's Club building. 4-H members, their leaders and parents are invited.

Other Club Globe Trotters
Red Oak—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. May and children, Mr. and Mrs. Billy May and son, Misses Mamie Ruth and Betty May, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Evans, and Mrs. Patrick Vainright went to Manteo; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Tyson and daughter went to Tennessee and Georgia; Mrs. James Allen, Miss Inez Allen, Mrs. Sam Pollard, Mrs. Lenzie Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Pervan Tyson, Mrs. B. L. Tyson and Miss Luna Mae Edwards went thru Shenandoah Valley, Skyline Drive and Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Heath, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tyson and Joseph Tyson went to White Lake; Mrs. Pat Vainright went to Virginia Beach, Ocean View, and St. Brides, Va.; Mrs. H. R. Allen went to Richmond; and Mrs. R. W. Vainright went to Liberty.

Pierce—Mrs. Wilbur Wallace, Mrs. Blaney Sumrell and Mrs. Joe Sumrell went to Carolina Beach; Mrs. Blaney Sumrell and Mrs. Jerome McLawhorn went to Asheville and Myrtle Beach; Miss Janie Bett

Three, Mrs. R. B. Duckworth, Mrs. Ed Humbles and Mrs. Charles Humbles went to Manteo; Mrs. R. R. McGlohon went to Luray Caverns and Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. John McLawhorn went to Richmond.

Club Schedule This Week
Pactolus H. D. Club—Monday, 2 p. m., with Mrs. C. R. Fleming. Ballard's H. D. Club—Wednesday 3 p. m., at the club building. Chloch H. D. Club—Thursday, 3 p. m., in the home economics building.

4-H Council Party—Thursday, 7:30 p. m., in Greenville Woman's Club building.

Furniture

One Look at Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., will Convince You That We Are Selling Good Furniture at a Very Low Price. Call 457.

BOSTIC - SUGG FURNITURE CO.
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Refreshing At All Times
Serve Them At Your Parties

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Sell Your Tobacco In GREENVILLE

"Best Market In The State"

Good Tobacco Selling Up to \$76.00 Per Hundred

1938 Official Sales Schedule

	JOHNSTON'S	GORMAN'S	FARMERS	STAR NO. 1	FORBES & MORTON A	HARRIS & ROGERS	CENTRE BRICK	STAR NO. 2	NEW CAROLINA	KEEL'S NO. 1	FORBES & MORTON B	DIXIE
OCT.												
25—Tues.	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	3	3	1
26—Wed.	2	2	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2
27—Thur.	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	3	3	1	1	1
28—Fri.	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2
31—Mon.	2	2	2	2	2	3	3	1	1	1	1	1
NOV.												
1—Tues.	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	3	3
2—Wed.	2	2	2	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	2	2
3—Thur.	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	3	3	1	1
4—Fri.	2	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2
7—Mon.	1	2	2	2	2	2	3	3	1	1	1	1
8—Tues.	3	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	3

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

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

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Let Your Radio Put in Good Condition While This Offer Lasts

All Work Done by Factory-Trained Experts

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RCA VICTOR RADIO DISTRIBUTORS

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye) Now Showing: "Come Up and See Me Sometime!" —By SEGAR

POOPDECK PAPPY HIT BILL ON THE HEAD WITH A SLEDGE HAMMER

DOES IT HURT MUCH, BILL?

DERN DE-MINGS NOW THEY'LL KNOW THEY CAN'T KICK POOPDECK PAPPY!

LET ME FEEL THE BUMP ON YOUR HEAD, BILL

OUCH! DON'T TOUCH IT!

I CANNOT STAND TO THINK OF EVEN A DEMON SUFFERING

I'LL GET SOME SALVE

HERE IS SOME SALVE FOR BILL'S HEAD

THANKS

THAT WAS SWEET OF YOU, OLIVE. HOW ABOUT A DATE TONIGHT?

BLONDIE It Doesn't Seem Possible to Baby Dumpling! By CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOOD WE NEED A NEW VACUUM--THIS ONE DOESN'T PICK UP ANYMORE

A NEW ONE! WHY WE JUST BOUGHT THAT ONE

WE BOUGHT THAT VACUUM CLEANER IN 1932

GREAT SCOTT--HOW TIME FLIES--IT SEEMS LIKE JUST YESTERDAY

WHAT DOES 1932 MEAN, DADDY?

THAT'S THE NAME OF A YEAR--IT WAS BEFORE YOU WERE BORN

WERE THERE PEOPLE LIVING ON THIS WORLD AWAY BACK IN 1932?

NOTICE TO TOBACCO FARMERS

We are in the Market for Good Bright Tobacco Scrap. We Pay Top Prices.

Bring Your Allotment Card for Identification Only. Sale Will Not Be Put on Card. We Pay Government Tax.

Greenville Tobacco Company

DON'T MARRY THE MAN

By Jeanne Bowman

The Characters

Kathleen Gregory goes West incognito to secure a right-of-way for the Gregory mine shaft from MacDonald.

Donald MacDonald has refused the right-of-way, hates the Gregory.

Bridget: Kathleen's companion.

Yesterday: Donald discovers Kathleen's identity and is furious. Beatrice goes through the papers in Balm's cottage and accidentally sets them on fire. Kathleen injures her hands putting out the blaze.

Chapter 22 Golden Cards

ENROUTE to the hospital, Kathleen's father questioned the pain and the cause of the injury. Kathleen remained silent, and Beatrice's face was flushed.

"Here you both dumb?" he cried. "Here I go to the mine for Balm and find he's left shift for the first time in his life. I come after him and find you two at the house, one of you injured. Can't you tell me what happened?"

Kathleen's relief in knowing her father had not inspired Beatrice's trip, in fact had no knowledge of it, was so great that she sought to break the news to him.

"Bad news, Dad, there was an accident, a fire. I tried to put it out, that's how I was burned. The letters were burned."

Angus sank back into the seat, the car slithering to one side. "What caused the fire?" he asked. "I did," snapped Beatrice. "I don't give a hoot about the papers, it's Kathy's hands."

Kathleen glanced at the tears coursing down her aunt's cheeks. "Don't cry, Aunt Bee. I've nursed so many people in this town it's going to be fun to be nursed. Only now, it's more important than ever that I remain Cleo Riley."

"You mean you think you can still—"

Kathleen stifled the thought immediately. "No darling, I can't stamp the gentleman, I can't steal his heart because he hasn't any. I have another plan. Just give me time."

"There isn't much more time, daughter, we're nearly through. The last of May sees us closing."

"Then until that time, Dad? And will you give me free rein?"

Angus Gregory sighed deeply. "There's nothing else I can do."

"And Dad," she pressed her vantage point, "you see now how important it is to have the Gregory mine doctor made available to the people don't you? You'll be setting a precedent by taking Cleo Riley here."

"Yes," he agreed. "I'll fix that up . . . not too much pain."

Kathleen grinned at him, a very watery grin. "I can take it with a grain like that in view."

Mayme brought the news to the MacDonald's table. She served it with the fruit cocktail.

"She's in the hospital and the doctor says she has to stay."

Mrs. MacDonald glanced at her son as though to remind him that Cleo Riley was responding to his demand to remove herself from his home. "What happened, Ma?" she asked.

"Put out a fire with her hands. In Balm's house."

"But what was she doing in Balm's house?"

"Your housekeeper told Jane Arthur, when she came to bring Miss Cleo some watermelon pickles, that she had seen that Gregory woman sneaking down to Balm's by the back way and she guessed Miss Cleo saw her, too. Cause Miss Cleo flew out of the house like fury at high tide, and took right after her."

"Strange," murmured Mrs. MacDonald.

"Hardly, in view of what we know is wanted," countered her son, bitterly.

'Poor Spit-Fire'

WHEN Mayme returned with the next course she had fresh news. "Mrs. Campbell heard Mrs. MacBride yelling to Grandma Barkus that when Miss Cleo fainted while they were dressing her hands, this Gregory woman threw a fit. She said it was all her fault."

"That settles it," announced Mrs. MacDonald. "We're going down to see that child—"

"Go down . . . on that mine property . . . are you out of your mind, mother?"

"And what's more," continued his mother, ignoring his question, "you are going with me. We'll make sure the Gregorys are all home, then—"

Kathleen floated in a nirvana, induced by a hypodermic. It was an extremely nice word. Nothing much mattered. Sometimes the nurses floated too, and the furniture.

And sometimes the world wasn't so nice. A nurse would appear and grip her wrists, another nurse would appear with a spray and there would be a few moments of excruciating pain.

"I'm sure the doctor won't mind, we won't stay but a moment."

That voice came during a period

of sheer happiness. A woman's voice; the woman who lived in the other half of the Gregory house, Mrs. MacDonald.

"But we're just going to—well, all right," said the nurse.

Kathleen giggled. Donald MacDonald was standing on his head and his eyes were as round as blue saucers.

Then came the grip of her wrists. Tears streamed from Kathleen's eyes; she gritted her teeth. The nurses floated out taking Mrs. MacDonald with them. Donald floated over to the bedside.

"Poor little spit-fire," he said "a tough break."

"She didn't mean to," Kathleen hastened to tell him. She must make these MacDonalds know about the Gregorys. "She didn't understand . . . integrity of spirit and all . . . I didn't . . ." her voice faded.

The following afternoon the nurses walked and the furniture remained stationary. They were reducing the injection content.

The pain was a steady pulsing reality, the wet cuffs upon which her palms rested, felt like nettles.

"Ruth," Kathleen whispered to the nurse, "did the MacDonalds visit me, or was that part of my crazy dreams?"

The nurse laughed. "They visited you and I thought Kit-Smyth was going to have apoplexy."

Kathleen closed her eyes. What had she said to Donald? Why couldn't she remember? Well, she'd soon learn from his attitude.

And what had he said to her? Something, she couldn't remember the words but they were tender.

Balm ended all conjecture over the fire with a lucid explanation. "I'd invited both Miss Riley and Miss Gregory to visit my cot at any time, the door was always unlocked. Miss Riley seeing the other lady going down, followed hoping to interest her in the Gregory cot. Miss Gregory dropped a cigarette on some old papers, new that night, and anything until the flames were high, then Miss Riley beat them out with her hands. A brave lass."

'The Human Element'

KATHLEEN returned to the Gregory house a heroine, and guest of Miss Beatrice Gregory. The Gregorys were leaving the following day but that evening father and daughter had a satisfying talk.

"It's a big responsibility to head a corporation like ours, my dear," he told her. "You can't run a mine with the cost of taking out ore smelting and transportation more than the value received. Sometimes you become so involved in trying to find that line of balance in the market, you forget the human element involved. And when you see the end before you, and know that all of these people, not just the miners, are depending upon your wisdom for their livelihood, you . . . well you're baffled. A mild word for your feelings."

"I'll admit I didn't know conditions here were as bad as they are. It's useless to correct them, now. We'll just have to wait."

Kathleen nodded and felt the responsibility her father had carried had been transferred to her shoulders. She understood him better now. Just as she was flippant when most deeply hurt, he was gruff, Beatrice like the porcine Bridget had accused her of resembling, threw her quills a random in her moments of despair.

It wasn't quite she threw the next day. Kathleen had told their roody reluctantly and the moment the car was out of sight, saw little Laura MacBride rushing towards the big house, stumbling falling into the snowdrifts, scrambling up and rushing on.

"Miss Cleo, Miss Cleo," she called, as she reached the veranda. "Looky, looky it happened just like in the fairy tale. She is right up out of the mine."

The child waved an envelope before Kathleen's nose.

"There was a Christmas card inside, a golden card with a slit and from this protruded a check. Unfolded it read: 'To Thomas MacBride, one hundred dollars.' The signature was Kathleen Gregory's and after the name, the stamp. The Golden Girl."

"And every man with a family got one and every man who doesn't got a family, he got fifty dollars," cried the little girl, jumping up and down.

Bridget came in and nodded and when Laura had rushed homeward with the precious card, she explained. "Beatrice wired New York for the cards and checks. Your mother's secretary supplied your signature. Beatrice had the money needed to cover the checks placed in your account."

And down at The MacDonald Hotel, Mayme relayed the information to Donald MacDonald. "Sure is a joke on the folks that thought Miss Cleo was the Golden Girl," she exulted. "Lucy Macintosh was on the porch and she looked in the window and she said Miss Cleo was more surprised than the Gregory folks who got the checks; besides Miss Cleo could not have signed them if she wanted to; her with her poor blessed hands."

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Tomorrow: Present from Balm.

SOCIAL and LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Clapp, Mrs. G. H. Clapp and little Carolyn Clapp spent yesterday in Smithfield as the guests of Mrs. Walter Jenkins.

Miss Lillian Hattell of Lexington is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. Malta Batchelor and son, Roy, Jr., of Clinton, were the weekend guests of Mrs. R. D. Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Griffin spent the weekend in Woodland with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson and son and Mrs. L. E. Warrington of New Bern, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. D. A. Moore on Colonial avenue.

Mrs. Edgar E. Rose, B. U. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. John Cole Rose and little daughter, Peggy Rose, of Durham, spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Junius H. Rose.

Mrs. Clyde Hoy, Mrs. Eugene Davis, State Agent, and many other distinguished visitors will be guests of honor. The public is cordially invited.

Guests Honored.

Misses Flora McDonald, Peggy Thompson and Helen McDuffy, guests of Miss Emily Lou Scales and Miss Kay Castleman, a weekend guest of Miss Myra Blount, were honored Saturday night when Mrs. W. M. Scales gave a buffet supper at her home on Fourth street.

The living room and library were lovely with a profusion of colorful fall flowers. White chrysanthemums were used with white candles to form the centerpiece on the dining table.

About twenty young people enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Scales.

Consecration Service.

The annual consecration service for church leaders will be held in the Eighth Street Christian Church on Wednesday night at 7:30. This is a service in which is used the Pageant of the Lesser Lights and very beautifully symbolizes the leadership of the church cooperating with the church and its Master in the service of the Kingdom of God. The lighting of the leaders' candles and placing them in radiating lines from the lighted Cross presents a most effective picture of life taking its power from the Cross and going out into the world to serve God. All leaders in the church and its various departments are expected to be present to take their places in the procession of the Lesser Lights. The entire membership is expected to attend and witness the consecration of those who will lead the congregation in its work of witnessing for the coming year. The public is welcomed to this, as to all other services of the church.

D. A. R. Meets.

The Col. Alex. McAllister Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution met with Mrs. B. W. Moseley on Friday. This chapter is composed of Daughters from Kingston, Snow Hill, Hookerton, Pinetops, Farmville and Greenville. There was a good attendance present. Dr. Frank gave a most interesting talk on the women of Colonial days. Mrs. Knott Proctor sang several selections, accompanied by Mrs. Haynes.

The visitors were Messdames Talbot, Lovelace, McFayden of Pinetops, L. C. Arthur and Picklen Arthur of Greenville. The guests were then invited into the dining room, where a salad course was served. Mrs. Iseley, the regent, served at one end of the table and Mrs. T. A. Person served coffee. Those assisting Mrs. Moseley in serving were Misses Verdo and Elizabeth Wilson, Elizabeth Winslow and Mary Harding.

College Vesper Services.

"We need not more ideals but courage and stamina to stand by those we have," said Miss Zoe Anna Davis at college vesper last night.

Miss Davis drew parallels between the lives of college students and the life of Daniel who, she said, confronted by a new and difficult situation, brought to it a philosophy to take care of his needs, and combined the best he brought with the best he found. "Each of us finds himself in the midst of new situations and we bring to them our home training, standards and beliefs. We are afraid of change and dread the unusual. It is the Daniels of today who secure their future by dwelling wholeheartedly in the present."

Miss Davis concluded by urging

the students to follow the example of Daniel in being true to their friends, creating new opportunities, and remaining steadfast in their loyalty to God.

Joint Hostesses.

On Thursday and Friday afternoons Mrs. Harvey Clayton and Mrs. Frank Bendall were joint hostesses at bridge.

On Thursday afternoon the home of Mrs. Clayton was beautifully decorated throughout with marigold and Japanese sunflowers, carrying out the Halloween motif.

At the conclusion of the games, Mrs. James Ficklen was awarded high score prize, Mrs. J. B. Dunn, second high, and Mrs. E. D. Robertson, the consolation.

Mrs. Larry Moore, bride of the late summer, was remembered with a pair of lovely vases and Mrs. Priedau, a guest of Mrs. James Jenkins, was presented with dainty sachet.

On Friday afternoon the hostesses entertained in the home of Mrs. Bendall. Similar decorations were used throughout the rooms.

High score prize was won by Mrs. A. M. Williams, second high by Mrs. John Mitchell, and the consolation was presented to Mrs. R. C. Stokes.

On both afternoons Mrs. Clayton and Mrs. Bendall served a delicious salad plate with cake and coffee.

Carr-Badham.

Edenton, Oct. 24.—A wedding of interest to society was solemnized in a ceremony of loveliness and simplicity when Miss Sarah Paston Badham of Edenton, and Charles Albert Carr of Danville, Va., were married Saturday evening at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Edenton in the presence of relatives and friends.

The Rev. Charles A. Ashby of Edenton, performed the ceremony and Mrs. Oscar Elliott rendered the wedding music.

The church was decorated in Southern smilax, white chrysanthemums and candles. Clusters of chrysanthemums tied with tulle marked the pews for the two immediate families.

Prior to the wedding Mrs. Elliott played a medley of classics. The wedding march from Wagner's "Lohengrin" was played for the processional and Mendelssohn's march for the recessional. During the service "Liebestraum" by Liszt was rendered.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Richard Paxton Badham. The bridegroom had as his best man his cousin, James Ficklen of Greenville, N. C.

Mrs. Thomas Chatterton Cox of Danville, S. C., sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Etta Burt Warren of Trenton, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Robert Baldwin of Norfolk, Va., sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. George London of Southern Pines, Mrs. John Anderson, Jr., of Raleigh, and Miss Eleanor Nunn of New Bern, were the bridesmaids. They wore identical dresses of parma violet velvet with matching Marie Antoinette hats trimmed in ostrich tips. The matron and maid of honor carried cerise gerberas with heather, bouvardia and maiden hair fern arranged in hand bouquets with showers. The bridesmaids carried hand bouquets of the same flowers.

Little Miss Emily Wood Cox of Danville, S. C., niece of the bride, was flower girl and wore a Kate Greenway model of pink velvet with crownless poke bonnet to match and carried a nosegay of Sweetheart roses.

Serving as ushers were John Boatwright of Danville, Va., Phil Carpenter of Philadelphia, Penn., James Doughty of Greenville, Tenn., June Bateman of Wilson, George London of Southern Pines, James and Charles Skinner of Greenville, and Thomas C. Cox, Jr., vestibule usher.

The bride wore an Allix model of ivory satin cut on princess lines. The bodice was gathered to a square neckline. The sleeves with slight fullness at the shoulders were tight-fitting to the wrists and the skirt ended in a long train. Her veil of imported Brussels lace over tulle which extended the length of her satin train, was worn with a halo of lace attached to a lace cap. She carried a beautifully arranged bouquet of white orchids, spray orchids, lilies of the valley and maiden-hair fern. Her antique necklace and pin of Colonial seed pearls and topaz have been worn by many other brides in the family.

Mrs. Badham, mother of the bride, wore Burgundy crepe with shoulder bouquet of valley lilies and orchids.

Mrs. Charles Carr of Norfolk, Va., mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in black velvet and her flowers were a shoulder corsage of valley lilies and orchids.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Badham entertained

at a small reception at their home on Colonial Square for the wedding party, family, and out-of-town guests.

Later Mr. Carr and his bride left for a wedding trip to White Sulphur and Hot Springs, Va., and on their return will make their home in Danville, Va. Mrs. Carr traveled in a parma violet suit and topcoat with pink jersey blouse and wore an orchid from her bouquet.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paxton Badham of Edenton. She is a graduate of St. Mary's School, Raleigh, and attended the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. She is from one of the oldest Coastal families, a charming and popular member of the state's young society set and was extensively entertained before her marriage.

The bridegroom is the eldest son of Mrs. Charles Stuart Carr and the late Mr. Carr of Norfolk. He was graduated from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. After graduating from the University he was connected with the Ficklen Tobacco Company of Greenville, N. C., for several years and is now associated with the Dib-

rell Brothers Tobacco Company of Danville, Va.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mrs. Charles Stuart Carr, Robert Baldwin, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Waddill, Fielding Jeter, Dr. and Mrs. Southgate Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Warren, Miss Helen Warren, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phillips and Jack Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Selby Harney, Mr. and Mrs. Foote of Norfolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winborne, Jr., of Suffolk, Va., Mrs. Charles Skinner, Mrs. E. B. Ficklen, Mrs. James Ficklen, Warren Ficklen, Mrs. Charles Skinner, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Louis Skinner, Miss Deige Skinner, Miss Cotten Skinner, Louis Skinner, Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Williams of Greenville, N. C., Mrs. John Boatwright of Danville, Va., Master Tommy Cox of Danville, S. C., John H. Anderson, Jr., Mrs. Sunshine Bowers, Mrs. Mary Palmer, Miss Caron Caffrey, Mrs. W. R. Hickman and Mr. and Mrs. Arch T. Allen of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clark, Mrs. Lena Martin of Tarboro, Mrs. Phil Carpenter of Philadelphia, Pa., Miss Henrietta Fagan of Durham, Mr. and Mrs. S.

R. Biggs and Miss Nancy Biggs of Williamston, Mrs. Samuel Watkins, Miss Penelope Watkins, Mrs. Charles Turner and Mrs. Henry Voss of Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fagan, Miss Marjorie Wood Fagan, Frang Fagan of New Bern, Misses Constance and Barbara Fagan of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Warren and Julian Warren, Miss Frances Warren of Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Coxes of Camden, S. C.



Pianos For Free Storage!



We will have several choice Pianos we would like to place in homes of reliable people on free storage until we call for them.



This offer is made possible because these sample pianos left from the WEAVER FACTORY EXHIBIT must be moved from the store and placed in homes where we can refer to them to secure other sales.

UPRIGHTS, CONSOLES, SPINETTS AND GRANDS

The entire lot will be sold at sacrifice prices for CASH OR TERMS. If you are thinking of buying a piano at any time you can not afford to miss this chance to try the piano in your home. Give your girl and boy a musical education, thereby allowing them to secure the opportunities and advantages due them for future life.

NO CHARGE FOR ANYTHING

There will be no expense or obligation on your part for FREE STORAGE OF THE PIANO, merely treat it as you would your own. Write your application giving clear directions and distance to your home condition of roads, also state how many in your family and ages of girls and boys if any. We reserve the right to accept or reject any application.

Write, or call to see
ED E. HUSTON
Factory Representative

McCORMICK MUSIC CO.

121 W. Fourth St.

Greenville, N. C.

WIN A NEW CAR Free EACH WEEK



Your Choice

A 1939 Plymouth, Ford or Chevrolet for Skill in picking Football Winners

101 OTHER PRIZES WEEKLY

Your skill at picking winners, forecasting scores of important football games may win you a new 1939 Plymouth, Chevrolet or Ford four-door sedan—or one of 101 other prizes, including 21 Philco Car Radios; 30 boxes of six pair of Realsilk Hose; 50 Spalding Official Footballs, autographed by Red Grange. These prizes awarded each week.

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED—All you do is ask your Pure Oil dealer for a free Score Sheet and Entry Blank, which contains rules and details of the contest. It also lists 45 games with space for filling in forecasts and scores. New contest starts each Sunday for the next Saturday's games. Get in the fun and prizes. See your Pure Oil dealer today.



Colonial Oil Co., Inc.

G. P. Rieman, Agent

FOR SCORE SHEETS AND ENTRY BLANKS EACH WEEK

SEE YOUR PURE OIL DEALER



To Those of You

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

Courtesy, Service and Refinement.

Greenville Beauty Shoppe
CORNER FOURTH & WASHINGTON STS.



"Sure, We Sent Our Boy to Keeley!"

"It was years ago—Jim was losing his friends, his business and his own self-respect. We had done everything we knew to help him. Until a friend suggested the Keeley Treatment, nothing had helped. After Jim took the treatment, he never drank again. Everyone should know of Keeley's Wonderful Service."

The Keeley Institute

417 W. Washington Street—Greensboro, North Carolina.

SEND FOR THIS FREE BOOKLET TODAY

FOR SCORE SHEETS AND ENTRY BLANKS EACH WEEK

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Wish to announce to my friends and customers that I am now operating a SERVICE STATION AND GARAGE on East Fifth Street, opposite John Rivers' Filling Station.

Will appreciate my friends and former customers coming out to see me. You know the kind of work that I have always turned out. It must be done right!

Bill Rush Service Station And Garage
EAST FIFTH STREET

WANTS

Rates 1/4c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type double price.

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

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—
Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils, Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. River, phone 333, Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-11

COME TO BETHEL
Buy Good City Used Autos, Model A Fords and Chevrolets. Large stock. Prices right. L. N. James Auto Co., Bethel, N. C. Sept. 9-11

PANSY PLANTS, ENGLISH DAISIES and Newport Pinks. Plant now for early blooms. Greenville Floral Company. 17-6t

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

MEN! WANT VIM? TRY RAW oyster tonic, Ostrex Tablets, to pep up whole body quick! If not delighted with results first package, maker refunds its price. You won't risk a penny. Regular \$1.00. Special now, 89c. Call, write Bissette's Drug Store. Sept. 6-1 mo.

FARM FOR SALE—141-2 ACRES—90 cleared, balance in woodland; 3 miles from Greenville. Buildings in good condition. 20 acres tobacco allotment. B. W. Moseley, Real Estate Agent. 19-11

FARM FOR SALE—46 ACRES, well equipped, located 11-2 miles from Kinston, N. C., on Pink Hill highway. Priced reasonable. Carl C. Dunn, Route 3, New Bern, N. C. 18-6t

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

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

FOR RENT—ONE NICELY FURNISHED bedroom with heat and hot water. Convenient to bath. One or two girls preferred. Mrs. Mary H. May, 401 Jarvis St. 21-3t

WANTED TO RENT—3 HORSE crop on halves. Sober and capable person. Can give references. William E. Braxton, Red Banks Road, Greenville, R.F.D. 3. 21-3t

PHONE 38 OR 413
If its Laundry or Dry Cleaning the Old Reliable—We Know How
RAINBOW CLEANERS

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

HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF LAWN grass, winter rye grass, bulbs, including narcissus, hyacinths, tulips, onion sets, red, white and yellow, all at prices that please. J. A. Watson, Seed-Provisions-Feeds. 24-11

WE DO ALL KINDS OF GLASS work. Should you want a window pane replaced around the home—call us. If you need a mirror, table top or other glass, just call us for glass. J. A. Watson, Feed-Sees-Prvisions. Phone 466. 22-11

FOR SALE—125 ACRE FARM—35 acres cleared land—10 1/2 acres tobacco base, two tobacco barns, good pack house, six room dwelling house, and other outbuildings. Write 98, Winterville, N. C. 22-3t

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS—Barron Rocks, hatched every Wednesday, Price \$7.00. Mrs. G. C. Williams, Pactolus, N. C. Oct. 12-coad-6t

TAKEN UP—RED COW ABOUT 7 years old. No mark. Owner can get same by paying all costs. If not reclaimed will sell to highest bidder in 30 days. W. M. Manning, Ayden-Washington Highway. Oct. 24-31-Nov. 7.

FOR PECAN TREES, ALSO FRUIT trees, shade trees, any kind. Also shrubs. Assorted rose bushes, 2 yr old, \$6.00 doz. See or call Geo. Kittrell, Winterville.

COAL COLONIAL ICE CO.
Dependable Fuel
Phone 215

Radio Repairs
—By—
FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS
Phone 558

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

SPECIAL EVERY DAY—FRESH

cooked Potato Chips. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT—5-ROOM NEW UN- furnished apartment. Private entrance garage. Phone 287. P. O. Box 368. 24-3t

SEE US FOR BEST PRICES ON Shotguns, Rifles and Remington, Winchester, Peters and Western gun shells. J. A. Watson, Provisions, Seeds and Feeds. 24-11

WE HAVE PLENTY OF CRIMSON clover, vetch, A. W. peas, fall grain oats, abuzzi rye, rye grass pasture mixtures and lawn formulas dairy. All kinds F.C.X. open formula dairy, hog and poultry feed. Fresh eggs daily. Pitt F.C.X., phone 115. 901 Dickinson Ave.

FOR SALE—ONE RUUD GAS HOT water heater—one 60-gal hot water tank. Reasonably priced for quick sale. N. O. Warren.

FOR SALE—COWS—ONE THOR- oughbred Jersey cow, one heifer, fresh Dec. 1st. Apply Mrs. S. J. Everett, 1309 Dickinson Ave., City. 24-coad-3t

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED, reliable cook, with references. Apply 604 East Fifth St. 24-11

FOR SALE—TWO VACANT LOTS, South Greenville. Near Evans Street. Space for two houses. \$600 bargain. Buy them today. See L. J. Smith, Real Estate-Insurance. 24-2t

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY—GINGER Bread, Fruit Bars, Cream Puffs and Ice Box Cookies. People's Bakery.

Richmond Livestock

Hogs, receipts very moderate market steady and 15 cents higher \$7.75 top paid for good and choice 190-250 lb run of gilts and barrows 160 to 180 lbs \$7.50 top, 140-160 lbs \$7.05, 120-140 lbs \$6.55, 250 to 300 lbs \$7.25, sows under 350 lbs \$5.15 over 350 lbs \$4.80.

Cattle, receipts very light, vealers scarce steady and sold \$10 to \$11.00 for good and choice offerings cows steady \$3.50 to \$5.50 bulls \$4 to \$6.00 common and medium grass steers \$5 to \$7.50, good grassers \$7.75 to \$8.25, choice steers quotable to \$9.00 the top so far this week.

Sheep, receipts practically absent quoting nearby eastern Virginia lambs \$4 to \$8.00, slaughter ewes \$2 to \$3 for bulk of sales this week. Weather, raining temp 60.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish			
WHEAT			
Dec.	66 1/2	65 1/2	66
May	68 1/2	67 1/2	68
July	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
CORN			
Dec.	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
May	50 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2
July	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
OATS			
Dec.	25 1/2	26 1/2	25 1/2
May	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
July	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
RYE			
Dec.	43	42 1/2	43
May	45	44 1/2	45

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 24—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to four points lower on liquidation of near months and foreign buying of late positions.

The list by midday was nine points lower to one higher with December at 8.40.

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

Open Close Pr. Cl.			
Dec.	8.44	8.41	8.47
Jan.	8.39	8.33	8.42
Mar.	8.36	8.31	8.40
May	8.25	8.24	8.28
July	8.14	8.14	8.16
Oct.	7.93	7.93	7.93

PLAN MEETING OF RED CROSS

(also aged most paintings) are Mr. Harrison, W. J. Bundy, Mrs. S. Ima Carson Moore, Clarence W. Willard and Joe Barber.

The morning session will include talk on highlights of chapter activities by Miss Katherine Myers, field representative, and Home Service by E. H. Peley, Cumberland County Chapter. There will be a general Roll Call discussion led by Mrs. G. B. Daniel, Executive Secretary, Nash County Chapter.

Frank Barfield, Lenoir County chapter; Mrs. Ida B. Spelden, executive secretary, Wilmington chapter and J. Nat Harrison, Pitt County chapter; Mr. H. H. Strandberg, Roll Call chairman, Rocky Mount chapter will preside at the luncheon session. This session will include greetings to the delegates by John H. Q. Robinson, Mayor of Rocky Mount, and an address by William Carl Hunt, Assistant manager of the Eastern Area, American Red Cross. Invention will be pronounced by Rev. J. L. Peacock, pastor, Baptist church, Tarboro, and also chairman of the Fitzgerald county chapter. The meeting will conclude with the showing of Red Cross films.

JAPS PREPARE TO FORCE CHINESE TO COOPERATE

(Continued from Page One)

Shanghai, Oct. 24—(AP)—Japanese army and navy units were racing early today for the honor of being the first to enter Hankow, China's provisional capital.

Japanese spokesmen here professed to expect news of the fall of the city momentarily.

Japanese dispatches said thousands of Chinese soldiers were retreating on all Yangtze river fronts and that the whole defense system of the Wuhan area, embracing Hankow, was crumbling.

Nowhere was defensive Chinese resistance being offered, the Japanese declared.

LOWER GRADES OF FERTILIZER

Action Designed Benefit North Carolina Farmers

Raleigh, Oct. 24—Reduction of the number of grades of fertilizer sold in North Carolina from 202 to some more reasonable figure is regarded by Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture D. S. Coltrane and many other farm experts as one of the most far-reaching and important movements designed to benefit Tar Heel farmers.

At a recent meeting of manufacturers, farmers and research leaders called to discuss possibility of a drastic reduction in number of grades, Mr. Coltrane pointed out that 90 per cent of all fertilizers now sold in the state is classed under 13 grades, with the other 189 accounting for only about one-tenth of all sales.

The multiplicity of grades makes inspection more difficult and does much to confuse and confound the average farmer in making his fertilizer purchase, the Assistant Commissioner believes. He has pointed out that the question is a very important one as North Carolina farmers use millions of tons of fertilizer each year, about one-seventh of all the fertilizer used in the country.

Mr. Coltrane also stressed the fact that in moving for a reduction in number of fertilizer grades, the State Department of Agriculture is not trying to ram anything down the unwilling throats of manufacturers or farmers. The problem is one which calls for the co-operation of all interested groups in remedying a situation which is generally admitted on all sides to be a difficult one.

Dr. C. B. Williams of the North Carolina Experiment Station has pointed out that "we don't recommend more than 20 analyses; and Mr. Coltrane has repeatedly stressed the fact that farmers buy much too high a percentage of fertilizer not recommended by experts.

There are 558 places listed in all, most of them named for persons—famous, infamous or just plain persons.

Quite a number, however, take their names from trees, flowers or plants. In this category can be found Azalea, Beargrass, Cherry, Elm City, Evergreen, Four Oaks (also Merry Oaks and Oak City), Haw River, Hemp, Hickory, Holly Springs, Laurel Park, Linden, Locust, Magnolia, Mapletown, Peachland, Plumtree, Rosehill and Spruce Pine.

Related are Garland, Stem and Wood.

Birds are scarce, but there are Falcon, Turkey, and Swansboro. Mythology is represented by Aurora Calypso and Jupiter; ancient cities are commemorated in Carthage, Troop and Sparta. There's a Maiden and a Manly. You can get a Bala or a Spray. The poets are not a little overlooked with Kipling, Lowell, Milton and Whittier in the list.

Then, without special classification, there are Advance, Eureka, Marble, Oriental, Star and Speed.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 24—(AP)—Traders bought utilities, oils and asserted specialties in today's market while cashing profits on many of the strong leaders of Saturday.

The list churned sufficiently fast after the opening to put the ticker tape behind for a bit, but there was a subsequent slow-down. An attempt to rally the depressed steels and motors met with little success, but gains of fractions to 1/2 point or so elsewhere were in the majority.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	18 1/2
American Telephone	149 1/2
American Tobacco	91 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	26
Atlantic Refining	23 1/2
Bendix Aviation	23 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	66 1/2
Chrysler	83 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	9 1/2
Commercial Solvent	11 1/2
Curtis Wright	149
DuPont	149
Elect Power and Light	13 1/2
General Electric	46 1/2
General Motors	51 1/2
Liggett and Myers	101 1/2
Montg. Ward	53 1/2
Southern Railway	18 1/2
Standard Oil	53 1/2

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

A. C. L.	25 1/2
Anaconda	40 1/2
American Radiat	18 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	66 1/2
Calumet Heck	9 1/2
Chrysler	83 1/2
C. I. T.	59
Coca Cola	134
Commercial Credit	56
Com. Solvent	11 1/2
Consol. Oil	91 1/2
Continental Can	44 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh.	13 1/2
Ford Ltd.	4
General Motors	51 1/2
Gillette	87 1/2
Int'l Telephone	10
Lorillard	20 1/2
McLellan's Stores	10 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	11
Natl Dairy	14 1/2
Oils Steel	12 1/2
Packard	5 1/2
Para Pictures	12 1/2
Pullman	35
Pure Oil	11 1/2
Radio	8 1/2

21 GRADES UP TO 101 SIZES

Where's the parade? Watch this paper for exciting news!

Taft Furniture Co.

Try Our Want Ad

FIND MANY ODD NAMES IN N. C.

Candor, Harmony, Liberty Located in Tar Heelia

Raleigh, Oct. 24—After reading at great length about the Eighth District Congressional squabble, you will probably be inclined to doubt it, but Candor, Harmony and Liberty are to be found in North Carolina.

Acme, Apex and Climax are tops in the state, and it possesses Faith, Hope Mills and Charity Cross Roads.

If you don't believe all this just look at the list of cities and towns compiled by the Division of Statistics and Planning, of the state Highway and Public Works Commission. Every one is to be found on the map of Tar Heelia.

The list is also colorful with Black Creek, Brown Summit, Pink Hill, Greenville, Red Springs and Whiteville.

There are 558 places listed in all, most of them named for persons—famous, infamous or just plain persons.

Quite a number, however, take their names from trees, flowers or plants. In this category can be found Azalea, Beargrass, Cherry, Elm City, Evergreen, Four Oaks (also Merry Oaks and Oak City), Haw River, Hemp, Hickory, Holly Springs, Laurel Park, Linden, Locust, Magnolia, Mapletown, Peachland, Plumtree, Rosehill and Spruce Pine.

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WANT ADS PAY

Cotton Farmers!

GET THE MOST OUT OF A SHORT CROP
CALL OR SEE US FOR ANY INFORMATION
WARREN COTTON CO.
Phone 300 Greenville, N. C.
(Old Speight & Co. Office—Opposite Proctor Hotel)

New 1938 DUO-THERM FUEL OIL HEATERS

THE NEW DUO-THERM IMPERIAL* FUEL OIL HEATER

YOU'LL feel at home somewhere in this price range—for this year Duo-Therm offers you nine handsome new heaters to choose from! Any one of them will give you the extra heating comfort that only a Duo-Therm can give, for only Duo-Therm has all these features!

Patented bias-beaffle Dual-Chamber burner! Burns cleanly, silently from pilot light to full flame! Saves oil!

Regulated Heat! Turn the dial—get just the right amount of heat you want in any weather!

Special "Waste-Stopper"! Keeps heat from rushing up the chimney—sends more heat out into the room—saves oil!

Co-ordinated Controls! Insure correct draft settings and perfect combustion!

Smart new designs! Keep the heat lower—give warmer floors—give heaters brilliant new beauty!

Heat from 1 to 6 rooms. Small down payment—easy terms. *Patent applied for.

\$37.50 TO \$89.50

Visit Our Mahogany House

Try Our Want Ad

ELECTION LAW NOT IMPROVED

Deane - Burgin Row Leaves Statutes Uninterpreted

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, Oct. 24—Failure to get a final determination in the courts of the Deane-Burgin Eighth Congressional row leaves North Carolina's election laws still muddled by lack of authoritative interpretation; and this failure will provide advocates of outright repeal of the absentee ballot law with much ammunition for their legislative campaign next year.

If the Supreme Court had handed down a clear-cut unquestionable opinion as to the State Board of Election's powers and duties, as well as regarding the requisites of a legal absentee vote, the 1939 law makers could at least have known what the election laws mean as well as regarding the requisites of a legal absentee vote, the 1939 law makers could at least have known what the election laws mean as they now stand.

Instead, beyond affirming in

Wherefore, those who favor wiping off the absentee statute completely off the books are going into the Legislature with full opportunity to point out that there's only one definite way in which all controversies arising from the absentee voting can be avoided—that method being the simple, but completely effective one, of tossing the law into the garbage can.

At that, there still seems to be little prospect of repeal unless Governor Clyde R. Hoey moves strongly for it, and there's even less chance that the controversial executive is even contemplating any such drastic step.

IT SIZZLES!

With Vivid Excitement! CLARK GABLE TODAY and TUES.

"Too hot to HANDLE"

with PIGEON WALTER CONNOLLY LEA CARRILLO

Shows 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 and 9:00

NEWS EVENTS

ENDS TODAY "DRACULA" The Human Vampire with BELA LUGOSI

TUESDAY NERVE-SHATTERING ACTION! HEART-STIRRING MELODIES!

CHARLES STARRETT DONALD GRAYSON IRIS MEREDITH SONS OF THE PIONEERS

Plus "WINNER LOSE ALL" Comedy How "We Live in Two Worlds" Novelty "PIXIE LAND" Cartoon

STATE

none too strong language that the State Board has certain powers of review and direction, the highest court did little except duck, dodge and get from under. Legally and technically the court was right, laymen assume when it refuse to act on either mandamus brought before it in the last desperate efforts to get a judicial determination; but the average man just can't understand how it passed up such a good opportunity to settle the thing one way or the other.

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