

THE WEATHER

Considerably cloudiness tonight and Sunday, possible mist or light rain in north central portion and near northeast coast tonight; not much change in temperature.

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 29, 1938.

Associated Press

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FRANCE CALLS FOR PARLEY BY LARGE POWERS

Suggestion "In Accordance With Wish of Roosevelt"

PARTY CONGRESS ADOPTS POLICY

President in Message October 21 Called For Improvement in Relations

Marseilles, France, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Premier Daladier's Radical Socialist party today called for a world economic conference "in accordance with the wishes of President Roosevelt."

The party congress in a resolution on foreign policy, declared that on such a conference depended better relations between Great Britain and France on one hand and Germany and Italy on the other.

"President Roosevelt, in a telegram to the International Chamber of Commerce council session at Paris October 21, said 'improvement of the basis of natural and profitable economic relations between countries' was essential to 'the establishment of any satisfactory and secure world order.' The message did not specifically mention a world economic conference."

The resolution, which declared that such a conference should examine "the means of remedying the world's economic disorders," was adopted after Foreign Minister Bonnet and Edouard Herriot, president of the Chamber of Deputies asked the United States "to participate in the work of peace."

District Welfare Conferences Set

Raleigh, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Governor Clyde R. Hoey, Parole Commissioner Edwin B. Gill, Attorney General Harry McMillan and other state and national officials will be guest speakers at the luncheon meetings of the six district welfare conferences opening at Brevard, Nov. 15. It was announced today by Mrs. W. T. Best, welfare commissioner.

The conferences are sponsored annually by the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare and the programs were planned by the district officers in consultation with Mrs. W. B. Aycock, director of county organization.

The Governor will attend the Snow Hill meeting on Nov. 22 while Gill will speak at the Nov. 16 Mocksville session, and McMillan at Kenansville, Nov. 18. Congressman Harold D. Cooley will speak at the central district meeting at Henderson, Nov. 23, while other speakers have been obtained for the western meeting at Brevard, Nov. 15, and the southwestern district assembly at Monroe, Nov. 17.

James Whitfield Presiding Officer

James L. Whitfield, Greenville freshman at E. C. T. C., will be in the limelight this coming week at Lexington, Va., when the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, of which he is president, meets there on November 4 and 5 for its fourth annual convention.

The curtain-raiser of the convention will be an address by Dr. F. P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, the institution which sponsored the association.

Dayton Schools

Dayton, Ohio, 29.—(AP)—Common pleas Judge N. M. Hodatt re-instituted a temporary restraining order today prohibiting the Dayton Board of Education from closing the city's schools to 34,000 students.

The board was ordered to open its doors as usual Monday to continue operations, pending a hearing on a permanent injunction to prevent closing. The petition was filed by Richard Withrow, the only dissenting member of the board which ordered the closing because of a bare treasury and a \$61,000 deficit.

Withrow said the closing order "is unnecessary at this time." He added the closing would leave the question of teachers' contracts in the air.

CONVICTED POISONER PLAYS JAIL ORGAN



After confessing she had fatally poisoned her first husband, Henry Kessenich, and administered poison to her second husband, John Peters, Mrs. Florence Peters (above) passed time in jail at Madison, Wis., playing the organ and reading the Bible. She pleaded guilty to first degree murder and attempted murder.

Americans And Britons In Shanghai In Joint Action

PRIEST VICTIM OF AUTO WRECK

Father John B. Murphy Dies in Hospital at 3:30 A.M.

Rev. John B. Murphy, 32 years of age, died this morning at 3:30 o'clock in Pitt General Hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile wreck on the New Bern Highway Friday afternoon about five o'clock.

The only eye witness to the accident that happened about five miles from Greenville, states that Father Murphy was coming to Greenville alone and that his car suddenly skidded and seemed to go out of control. It left the highway and turned over once and three times before coming to rest.

Father Murphy was pastor of St. Eberhart's Catholic church of Morehead City. He had been stationed there since July 1st. He had served other churches in Rocky Mount, Goldsboro, Roanoke Rapids and Hendersonville.

He was ordained seven years ago, having finished his course at St. Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, Md.

Nearest relatives known are in Philadelphia and New York City. Funeral services will be conducted from Sacred Heart Cathedral, Raleigh, Monday morning at ten o'clock. Solemn Pontifical requiem will be said by his excellency, Most Rev. Eugene J. McGuinness, D.D., Bishop of Raleigh.

DUKE WINS, 14-0

Chapel Hill, Oct. 29.—Duke's unbeaten, untied and unscathed football eleven triumphed over the University of North Carolina's scrappy team today, 14-0. The Tar Heels took to the air late in the game but failed to reach Duke's goal line despite several splendid gains. The Duke line was impenetrable, while her backfield performed with clock-like precision. 35,000 fans saw the contest.

Railroads Are Requested Withdraw Wage Cut Order

Washington, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The emergency railroad investigating board recommended today that the nation's railroads withdraw their demand for a 15 per cent reduction in rail wages.

In a report to President Roosevelt, the board said that the carriers should "withdraw and cancel" notices they had sent out that the reduction would be made.

The board, appointed by President Roosevelt in September to investigate the rail wage dispute, said the wages of railway labor "are not high even as compared with wages in other industries."

In a summary of its lengthy opinion on the wage situation the board added, "a wage reduction in the railroad industry would run counter to the trend of wage rates in industry generally."

Discuss United Front Against Jap Trade Monopoly

Shanghai, Oct. 29.—(AP)—American and British Chambers of Commerce in Shanghai met jointly today to discuss a united front against Japanese efforts to monopolize Chinese trade.

The move came as the Chinese press reported Japanese firms were rapidly establishing sales offices in all conquered cities and towns to handle goods while foreign trade is blocked by the Japanese military.

Representatives of American commercial and cultural interests in China expressed hope yesterday that the United States would get a "satisfactory" reply to the October 6 protest to Japan.

A statement issued by the Shanghai-American Association in conjunction with the Shanghai-American Chamber of Commerce said unless such a reply was forthcoming soon they hoped the United States would "promptly bring pressure on Japan to insure cessation of Japanese discrimination against American trade and cultural efforts in China."

"Failure now to secure correction of Japanese abuses of long established treaty rights in China," the statement said, "is likely to encourage the Japanese to further monopolistic encroachments and eventually bring conflict with the United States."

Prices Unchanged On Tobacco Marts

Raleigh, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Prices were "practically unchanged" this week on the old tobacco belt, while on the middle belt they were lower and on the Eastern North Carolina new bright belt they continued downward, the federal-state departments of agriculture reported today.

On the new bright belt markets selling the bulk of tobacco reported a week's average of \$23.99 per hundred pounds and a season's average of \$23.58. Practically all grades were lower this week than last, the majority of decrease ranging from one to two dollars per hundred pounds.

Principal offerings on the "belt" were low to good quality leaf and fair to fine quality lugs. Chatters (Continued on page four)

AGENCIES HERE BEHIND CHEST

Drive Endorsed By Woman's Club and Commerce Body

The Community Chest was endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce meeting of its members last night. "Yesterday afternoon, a hearty endorsement was made of the Community Chest by the Woman's Club."

When J. Nat Harrison, president of the Chamber of Commerce, just briefly asked for an endorsement of the Chest by the Chamber, it was quickly and enthusiastically voted on showing considerable favor in the eyes of the business men of Greenville. They like no other group—since they are the most vulnerable to solicitation due to their convenience to solicitors and their need of public good will—in one year's experience have come to appreciate the one campaign instead of three as occurred in previous years.

The matter of endorsement was presented to the Woman's Club by Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, who is one of the hearty cooperators with the Community Chest. She found (Continued on page four)

Automobile Is Stolen From Garage in City

S. B. Currin today is wondering what he will have to do to keep his car, if he gets it back.

The vehicle was stolen from the garage at Mr. Currin's home last night and no trace had been found of it today.

The person or persons who stole the car evidently pushed it out of the garage before starting the motor.

Weather For The Week

South Atlantic states—Some likelihood of a shower period at the middle of the week otherwise fair; cool at beginning, warmer middle and cooler again latter part.

GERMANS HOLD FRANTIC JEWS TAKEN IN RAIDS

Held While Warsaw and Berlin Consider New Polish Law

ESTIMATED 1,100 BEING RETAINED

Law Effective Sunday Requires Nationals To Have Passports Certified

Berlin, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Thousands of frantic Polish Jews were held at German concentration points awaiting possible deportation to their home lands today while the Warsaw and Berlin governments debated the meaning of a new Polish citizenship law.

Polish police estimated 1,100 Jews rounded up in swift night raids had already been shipped to Poland through Schneidemuehl. Another unrevealed number was kept at another border town by secret police. Additional thousands in secret police custody elsewhere were ready to be evicted if Polish-German negotiations should fail.

Poland has ordered that nationals living abroad must have their passports certified by consular officers or lose their right to re-enter Poland. Polish Jews believe the law, effective tomorrow, might be an attempt to deprive Polish Jews abroad of their passports. Informed quarters said Germany feared many Poles would become public charges if refused revalidation stamps.

The government estimated that 150,000 Poles live in Germany, of whom only a fraction are Jews.

"Energetic Polish intervention" against the deportations was announced by Poland, Warsaw reported negotiations were underway to stop the deportations from Germany and to allow those already expelled to take their property with them. "The Nazi drive was called a 'misunderstanding' in authoritative Warsaw circles."

AUTO LANDS IN NEGRO'S HOME

Turns End Over End and Comes to Rest in Dwelling

Two young Stokes men miraculously escaped serious injury or death this morning when the car in which they were riding turned a somersault and landed half in a bedroom of a Negro house on the edge of Whiteville.

J. D. Whitehurst, said to be the driver of the car, was the more seriously injured of the two, 10 stitches being necessary to sew up a gash in his forehead. His companion, whose name was not learned, suffered only slight cuts and bruises. Dr. J. S. Liversant, who treated the pair, said Whitehurst told him that he was meeting a car which was "hogging" the road and he had to take to the ditch. The car turned completely over, end over end, and landed with the rear end lodged in an unoccupied bedroom of the home of Ben Carr, Negro. The man said he did not know whether his house had been struck by an airplane, earthquake, or whether "the world was coming to an end."

AMERICAN BUSINESS READY FOR NEW BOOM

Babson Finds All Industries Now Staging Recovery

By ROGER W. BABSON
Babson Park Mass., Oct. 29.—Business in the United States is urging ahead. There is no longer any doubt about the present recovery.

Furthermore, this upswing is no mere flash in the pan. We are in the midst of a realworld drive that should exceed the 1937 high in many lines. This is the most optimistic report I have been able to give readers in a long time.

Since my return from Europe, I have been going on here while I have been away. I find that general business in the United States has increased five per cent since I sailed in mid-September. Moreover, industry and trade have sky-rocketed 17 per cent above the June low. We are now in the sharpest advance since the Spring of 1933. By Christ-

Chairman Dies To Reveal Administration's Failure To Join In Investigation

PROBED SLAYING OF CLERGYMAN



These two Macon, Ga., officers are credited with playing an important part in the investigation that brought about the arrest of four men in connection with the eight-month-old mystery slaying of Dr. Charles H. Lee, 71, Episcopal clergyman of St. Simons Island, Ga. Left to right: Detective L. B. McCullum, Detective G. C. Britt.

Chamber Of Commerce Talks Of Future Plans

Projects Suggested By Secretary And Also by Members

Members of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce last night heard suggestions of projects for inclusion in the program of work for the organization by Secretary Willard T. Kyzar, adopted a new constitution and elected 14 new directors.

A list of projects suggested by members also was presented. Old officers of the organization will hold office until the new directors meet in the near future for the purpose of naming its new officials. The board also will appoint such committees as provided for to handle the program suggested. President J. Nat Harrison last night told the members that action would be taken on the various suggestions by the members.

Under the new constitution the board of directors will be composed of 15 members, five to retire each year. Fourteen members of the new board were named last night. The fifteenth to represent the board, will be chosen by the members named last night.

The 14 named are J. D. Aman, W. W. Aycock, J. H. Blount, John G. Clark, Howard Hodges, C. W. Howard, J. B. Kittrell, M. O. Minges, M. L. Ormand, G. V. Smith, J. M. Taft, J. J. White, W. I. Wooten and President Harrison.

Mr. Kyzar listed nine projects for inclusion in the program to be undertaken by the organization. They follow:

The program should be divided into two parts—projects which can be completed within a few months or at least within the next twelve months; and long range projects which will require several years for realization.

In addition to those suggested by the membership the following appear to be needed to assist in balancing the community.

1. Set about to secure such industries and businesses as will provide (Continued on page six)

TO BROADCAST MONDAY NIGHT

Committee Chairman To Reply Especially To Roosevelt's Criticism of Handling of the Charges Against Governor Murphy of Michigan

Washington, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) of the House committee investigating un-American activities, announced today he would make public letters of President Roosevelt and other administration officials in an effort to show that they "have refused to co-operate" in his investigation of Communism and Fascism.

Dies said he would make the disclosure in a radio broadcast Monday night at 10:45 o'clock over the mutual system. He expected to reply especially to criticism by President Roosevelt of the House Committee's handling of charges against Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan.

At the same time, Dies said he had received a telegram from Rep. Dempsey (D. N. M.) threatening to resign from the committee if witnesses were allowed to tear down the "characters of men who are outstanding."

Dempsey and Rep. Healey (D-Mass.) have asked the committee to cease hearings until after the general elections.

Other Washington developments included:

Eleven and a half million dollars worth of top state and federal jobs will be handed out by the voters a week from Tuesday.

How much it will cost the candidates and their supporters to win or lose these jobs is largely a matter of conjecture; but if the spending runs true to past performances it will cost at least \$11,500,000.

The expansion program that power companies have agreed to carry out in key manufacturing centers will help eliminate one of several industrial weaknesses already uncovered in the administration's re-study of national defense needs.

Among others are a shortage of skilled airplane mechanics, the railroads' difficulties and what the army considers an inadequate present supply of some materials which would be needed in time of war.

Chas. Whiteford, III, Hurt in Fall Off Bike

Charles Whiteford, III, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whiteford, suffered a broken collar bone when he fell from his bicycle yesterday afternoon after running into his pet dog.

The boy was thrown over the handle bars Mrs. Whiteford reported this morning that her son was resting better, although he probably will be confined to his home for some time.

WCTU Again Elects Mrs. T. P. Plemmons

Goldsboro, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The North Carolina Women's Christian Temperance Union re-elected Mrs. T. H. Plemmons of Charlotte its president today at the closing session of its three-day convention here.

Washington, N. C., was chosen for the 1939 convention city.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES	
High yesterday	60
Low yesterday	55
At 1 p. m. today	64
PRECIPITATION (in inches)	
For 24 hrs. ending 7 a. m. 10	
Total for month	1.31
BAROMETER (Pressure)	
7:30 Last night	29.59
7:30 This morning	29.60
Prevailing Winds and Velocity	
7:30 a. m.	NW-6
1:30 p. m.	NW-10

Social and Personal

J. Hicks Corey and sons, J. Hicks, Jr. and Pat, are attending the football game at Chapel Hill today. They were accompanied by Dr. Z. L. Edwards and son, Z. L., Jr. of Washington.

Miss Marjorie Sugg will arrive today from Greensboro to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sugg.

Miss Jane Hadley is spending the week-end in Greensboro and Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Margaret Bostic and Rex Hodges are attending the Duke-Carolina game today.

Dr. S. M. Crisp and family left yesterday to spend the week-end in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Frank Davis of Farmville, was in Greenville yesterday.

Mrs. Vernessa Townsend of Farmville, was a Greenville visitor today.

Miss Marion Tyson is spending the week-end in Greenville and Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. H. M. Hardee and daughter, Mrs. M. L. Schonk, of Norfolk, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bradley of El Paso, Texas, will arrive this afternoon to visit Mr. Bradley's sister, Mrs. G. E. Staples.

Miss Margaret Eakes, who teaches in Roanoke Rapids, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Eakes.

H. J. Simpson spent Thursday in Wilson.

Mrs. S. C. Webb and son returned today from a visit in Sumter, S. C. Mrs. Rosa Faircloth visited friends in New Bern Friday.

J. R. Boyd went to Kinston on business today.

B. W. Moseley returned today from the realtors' convention at High Point.

Mrs. Arthur Joyner and Mrs. Paul Jones of Farmville, spent yesterday in Greenville.

Miss Eleanor Barr and Robert Mosey have gone to Chapel Hill to attend the Duke-Carolina game.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hodges and Miss Jean Hodges are spending the week-end in Burlington with Mr. and Mrs. George Sharpe. They were joined there last night by Howard Hodges, Jr., who is attending school at Georgia Military Academy.

Miss Athleen Speight and Roderick Harris are attending the ball game in Richmond, Va., today.

Mr. White in Hospital.

S. T. White is in Pitt General Hospital, where he is undergoing treatment.

Mrs. Vandivore ill.

Friends of Mrs. Lizzie Vandivore will regret to learn that she continues ill at her home on the Farmville highway.

Mrs. Warbritton ill.

Friends of Mrs. Polly Warbritton will regret to learn that she is very ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. J. Fortines, near Winterville.

To Observe Week of Prayer.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will hold a prayer meeting each morning at 10:30 o'clock, from Tuesday through Friday, at the home of Mrs. P. M. Johnston on Chestnut street. The week of October 30th to November 6th is to be observed as a season of prayer and self-denial.

Service League to Meet.

The first regular meeting of the Service League will be held Monday morning at 10:30 in Sheppard Memorial Library.

Speaks at Y. W. Meeting.

Mrs. John Glenn Barden, returned missionary from the Belgian Congo in Africa, gave a most interesting background for her work and showed many fascinating native products to a combined group of the Methodist Student Association and the Young Women's Christian Association Friday evening, October 28, in the Austin Auditorium at the college.

"I do appreciate the interest in missions which you have shown by your presence here this evening," began Mrs. Barden.

"She first went to the field with Mr. Barden in 1930. Her station, four degrees south of the equator, was the Methodist Mission "just about as near the heart of Africa as possible." The people with whom she worked were the Bantu people consisting of about two hundred tribes and a population of ten million. She did not teach English, but spoke French, in the schools especially. "The work in the schools," she said, "progresses very slowly. There are no college students, of course, but there are several young people who are training for teachers."

"When the word Africa is spoken, I wonder what you think," said Mrs. Barden. "If it is big game, you are right, because it is there. If you are interested in botany, you would find there a paradise, because the most beautiful flowers grow in profusion."

Mrs. Barden, with the assistance of Mr. Barden, showed her audience many interesting articles of clothing and objects used in daily life by her Bantu people, among them native dresses, hunting knives, musical instruments, and much needle and basket work.

In closing, she compared an African's life when ennobled by the Christian religion to a beautiful piece of ivory carved from a rough hippopotamus tooth. "Those of us who are in the high school of God's religion should help those who are in the kindergarten, and the Africans are in the kindergarten. Their lives may become beautiful and loving through a knowledge of God."

A vocal solo, "Thanks Be to God," was sung by Miss Maude Melvin, accompanied by Miss Wilda Novall.

GUEST TICKET TO PITT THEATRE

Miss Jane Hancock wins today's theatre ticket.

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

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

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

Friday and Saturday—"Three Loves Has Nancy."

Social Calendar

MONDAY

10:30 a. m.—All-day study class of Woman's Auxiliary of Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Frank W. Brown on Ninth street.

10:30 a. m.—Service League meets in Sheppard Memorial Library.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Greenville Symphonic Chorus meets at Sheppard Memorial Library.

TUESDAY

10:30 a. m.—Woman's Auxiliary of Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. P. M. Johnston on Chestnut street.

1:00 p. m.—The End of the Century Book Club will meet with Mrs. E. W. Harvey.

3:30 p. m.—Inter Se Club will meet with Mrs. F. D. Duncan.

3:30 p. m.—Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. A. C. Ruffin.

3:30 p. m.—Sans Souci Book Club meets with Mrs. W. M. Seales.

3:45 p. m.—Clio Club meets with Miss Jane Hadley.

7:30 p. m.—Official Board of Eighth Street Christian Church meets.

WEDNESDAY

10:30 a. m.—Woman's Auxiliary of Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. P. M. Johnston.

7:30 p. m.—Presbyterian choir meets.

THURSDAY

10:30 a. m.—Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. P. M. Johnston.

7:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Methodist choir meets.

FRIDAY

10:30 a. m.—The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. P. M. Johnston.

7:30 p. m.—Klwanis Club will meet.

SATURDAY

10:00 a. m.—The Junior choir of the Episcopal Church, under the direction of Miss Margaret Jones, will meet at the church.

All Day Study Class.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will hold an all-day study class beginning Monday morning at 10:30 at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Brown on Ninth street. The book to be reviewed is "City Shadows."

West Greenville P. T. A. Meets.

The Parent-Teacher Association of West Greenville held the second meeting of this term on Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium. Miss Laura Foley's fourth grade presented a Halloween program which developed the theme that "it is more fun to be helpful on Halloween than destructive."

Rev. T. M. Grant was guest speaker, and gave a most interesting and helpful talk which centered around the question, "Why a Parent-Teacher Association?" Since the job of living is a cooperative one, the P. T. A. home and child have their respective responsibilities, and a P. T. A. grows out of the spirit of co-operating in doing everything you can for your child, thereby not only developing the child's character but the adult as well.

Mr. Rose was also present and gave full details of the school safety patrol which we hope to see established soon.

Mrs. Earl Sellars presided over the business session and after the usual routine of business was disposed of a discussion pertaining to a change in the P. T. A. meetings followed, and it was agreed to alter our present plan for the ensuing month, a final decision to be made at the November meeting.

A large number of mothers attended, and Miss Jane Hadley's grade won the prize for having the most mothers present.—Reported.

Forty Years Ago Today

ITEMS FROM THE DAILY REFLECTOR Saturday, October 29, 1898

OCTOBER ODDITIES The Kind You Want To Keep Up With

Union meeting in progress at Great Swamp, and many Greenville people will go tomorrow.

The jig is up now with registering except for those who become qualified voters between now and election today.

There were ten delegates passed through here this morning to attend the dedicatory services at Plymouth and attend the Roanoke Union of the Christian Church at that place.

Run Away

A Mr. Nelson of near Vanceboro, was in town yesterday, and his horse ran away on main street. The horse was hitched to a flat body cart and the body coming unpinched slipped off the axle. As the body came down to the ground, Mr. Nelson was caught under it and rolled over several times. He was badly bruised and had a narrow escape from being killed.

Eighteenth birthday Celebrated.

Mrs. W. L. Cox and Mrs. W. E. McGowan entertained at the Club Pitt Thursday evening, honoring Miss Alberta Baker on her eighteenth birthday.

The Club Pitt was beautifully decorated with the Halloween colors of orange and black. The lamps on either side of the walls were covered with orange bonnets and tied with black bows. Orange marigolds were banked on the piano and flowers were placed on the guest tables.

Mrs. W. E. McGowan bid the guests welcome and presented them to Miss Baker. Guests were invited to dance and then to the refreshment table. The punch bowl centered the table, which was covered by a lace cloth. Orange candles in crystal candelabra burned at either end of the table. Iced punch was served with sandwiches, cakes, Halloween candies and nuts. During the serving Miss Mildred Clark and Edward Conway sang "Indian Love Call" and "I Love You Truly."

The hostesses then presented Miss Baker and guests at a table which was decorated with marigolds. Here she found a birthday cake and gifts.

Good-byes were said by Mrs. Bertha Baer and Mrs. W. L. Cox. About seventy-five guests called.

—Reported.

Baptists and Methodists Lead.

Baptists and Methodists lead in numbers among students enrolled at East Carolina Teachers College this year, according to officials of the college; the Baptist with just over 400 and the Methodists around 375.

Following these two, come the Christians, 95; the Presbyterians, 85; and the Episcopalians, 65.

This is about the same proportion as last year, when the Baptists were again first and the Methodists second, though the gap between them is smaller this year.

The Presbyterians have kept exactly the same total, but have lost third place to the Christians, who pulled up from 83 last year to 95 this session.

The religious affiliations of a hundred or more students were not indicated on their registration cards.

Seeing Through My Windshield

By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A.

Pactolus H. D. Club.

The first regular meeting of the Pactolus Home Demonstration club was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. R. Fleming. In spite of the rain ten women were present. Soil was tested and bulb orders were made up. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. W. F. Little.

Chlood H. D. Club.

The Chlood H. D. Club met on Thursday afternoon in the Home Economics building. Soil was tested and reports of club members collected.

Achievement Day.

The annual achievement program of the home demonstration members will be held next Wednesday, November 2. A good program has been prepared. We hope you will be present to enjoy it. Miss Ruth Current, State Agent, will be the guest speaker. Letters have been mailed announcing the meeting and listing the lunch menu. Will all members please cooperate in planning the lunch. Last year there was a shortage of meat and much too much cake and fruit. If five members will plan together there will be a well-balanced lunch for each car load.

Reports.

It is almost time to make annual reports again. None of us enjoy making reports—yet they seem to be a necessary evil. Every one of us would like to see our county report compare well with others. Your report cannot be given unless you turn it in. Please do not overlook this important item. Give it to your club secretary in plenty of time that she can compile the club report before Wednesday morning. Do not be satisfied until you have reported everything you have done.

4-H Party at Bellarthur.

The Bellarthur 4-H Club had a Halloween party at the school on Wednesday night.

Council Party.

The 4-H Council invited all club members to a Halloween party in the Greenville Woman's Club on Thursday night. All kinds of costumes were in evidence. Winners in costume parade were: Luella Smith and Carrie Manning, Falkland; James Trip, Chlood; Philip Hardison of Stokes.

Sinago, apple bobbing, games, and

fortune telling were enjoyed.

Club Schedule Next Week

Falkland H. D. Club—Monday at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Fletcher.

Home Achievement Program—Wednesday 10:30 A. M. in the Greenville Womens Club building, Farmville No. 2 H. D. Club—Thursday 2:30 P. M., with Mrs. Andrews.

At The Pitt Next Week

Sunday-Monday—Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray in comedy drama "Sing You Sinners," with Ellen Drew, Donald O'Connor, (Family), Plus "City of Little Men," novelty, "Goonland," Popeye cartoon, Paramount News Events.

Tuesday-Wednesday—The Dionne Quintuplets, each a real entertainer now in "Five of a Kind," with Jean Hersholt, Claire Trevor, Cesar Romero, and Slim Summerville, (Family). Added "King Without a Crown," historic mystery, "Glass Slippers," cartoon.

Thursday-Friday—"Arkansas Traveler," down to earth human drama starring Bob Burns, Fay Bainter, Irvin S. Cobb, (Family). Also, latest issue "March of Time," showing uncensored pictures of the inside of the French Magonit Line, Sound News.

Saturday-Dennis O'Keefe, "Flora-Rice in romantic comedy "Vocation From Love," (Family). Extra, "Two Shadows," musical, "Porky in Egypt," cartoon, "Unusual Occupations," novelty.

At The State Next Week

Sunday-Monday—George O'Brien in thrilling western, "Renegade Ranger," (Family). Plus, "Hollywood Bowl," cartoon, "Soul of a Heel," Andy Clyde comedy. News events.

Tuesday—Claudette Colbert, Ben Lyon in drama, "I Cover the Waterfront," (Family). Also "All's Fair," musical, "My Little Buckaroo," cartoon, "Kingdom for a Horse," novelty.

Wednesday-Thursday—"Crime Takes a Holiday," starring Jack Holt, Marcia Ralston, (Family). Added chapter 8 "Devil Dogs," "Plumbing is a Pipe," Popeye cartoon.

Friday-Saturday—Buck Jones in exciting story with plenty of action "Stranger from Arizona," (Family). On same program, chapter 11 "Lone Ranger," "Gandy the Goose," cartoon.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TALKS OF FUTURE PLANS

(Continued from page one)

wide year round employment for all surplus labor in the community. What these industries and businesses will be, will have to be determined after a survey has been made, as it will not be desirable to go after anything that is not adaptable to this section.

2. Promote with the co-operation of the agricultural authorities such markets and processing plants, for additional cash crops that can be produced profitably and in sufficient quantities to support the operation of these markets and processing plants. This activity will also require a survey and considerable study before the type of market or plant can be determined as adaptable.

3. Continue full support in the development of the Tar River Project, and after making a study to find out what business and industries this facility will benefit to the extent that this benefit will add sufficient weight to the other advantages the community has, make an effort to secure the location of these plants.

4. Use every effort to get the State Highway Commission to widen all roads entering Greenville, and to get the commission to complete the paving of No. 11 North that Greenville may have a through North and South route.

5. Co-operate at all times with the Tobacco Board of Trade in its efforts to build up the Greenville Tobacco Market.

6. Take part in all projects of a sound nature, that will aid in making Greenville a better place for a home and the conduct of business. Many such projects are now under way being sponsored by the City government, the School system and other organizations.

7. Co-operate with the College officials at all times in their efforts to make the college the institution its importance in the Educational System of the State warrants.

8. Equip and operate the Chamber of Commerce so as to make it the coordinating organization for all activities looking toward the full and well rounded development of the community.

9. Maintain at all times such direct service facilities as will benefit the citizenship of the community, the travelling public and prospective residents.

Suggestions from members of activities to be included in the Chamber of Commerce program of work:

1. More manufacturing plants.

2. Widen State Highways entering city.

3. Bus Terminal.

4. Better Understanding between firms and individuals.

5. Complete Highway 11.

6. Public Rest Rooms for white and colored.

7. Radio Station for Greenville that she can compile the club report before Wednesday morning.

8. Promote a Cannery.

9. Books for Library.

10. Qualified Building Inspection for Greenville Playground for Colored.

11. Endeavor to locate plant to manufacture paper caps.

12. Boy's Dormitory for E. C. T. C.

13. Widen streets where possible.

14. Urge enforcement of City speed law.

20. Curb Market.

21. Get City Mail routes extended to all parts of the city.

22. Try to aid in making Tobacco Market larger.

23. Suggest that Greenville business and professional men park in back lots and on side streets.

24. Assist new firms and individuals to adjust themselves.

25. Better traffic regulation at lights.

26. Back sewer ordinance to eliminate privies in city.

27. Sell Greenville to Greenville folks.

28. Urge all business houses to maintain clean and well kept rest rooms for customers.

29. Assist Tobacco factories to continue employment of labor instead of using machinery.

30. Extend Elm street to 14th street and pair it to 10th and 14th if possible.

New PermanentWave Method Offered Here

A new type of permanent wave machine, the Carter's prescription method, has been installed in the Greenville Beauty Shoppe.

This new scientific method of permanent waving is said to eliminate the discomfort of waving hair and give a more lasting permanent wave without the use of a machine or chemical heat.

Although the new method is nature's closest rival to natural curls, it is not the so-called machineless wave.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

Sunday School 9:45 and the Lesson-Sermon at 11 o'clock.

Wednesday: Testimony meeting at 7:45, in the church edifice No. 1006 Dickinson avenue.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. J. H. Rose, Supt.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Organ: "Prelude in E Flat" (A. Guilman).

Duet: "Come, Holy Spirit"—Mrs. J. A. Karsnak and Miss Helen Sawyer.

Offertory: "Aria" (from Il Trovatore) — G. Verdi.

Sermon by the pastor.

The board of Stewards will meet following the service.

6:30 P. M.—The Senior Epworth League will meet.

7:00 P. M.—Meeting of the Junior Workers.

7:30 P. M.—Union Service in the Christian Church.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Mr. E. H. Conway, Jr., Supt.

You are cordially invited to study with us.

Morning Worship at 11:00 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Primacy of Jesus."

Baptist Training Unions at 6:30 P. M.

7:30 P. M.—Evening worship. Sermon subject: "Christians—in Spite of Everything."

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. C. Moyer, Pastor

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; W. F. Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome invites you in each study group. We have an Adult Bible class for old folks.

6:30 P. M.—Free Will Baptists Leagues.

7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Praise.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:45—Church School Worship. W. S. Brown, Acting Superintendent. Men's Bible Class, A. E. Gibson, teacher. Ladies Bible Class, Miss Kate Lewis, teacher.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship

2:30 P. M.—Sunday School at Hollywood.

7:30 P. M.—Union Service in the Christian Church.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE

Rev

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



STADIUM STATUARY might well be patterned after such an eloquent football pose as this—showing Walter Wood, a University of Tennessee halfback, getting ready to fire a pass into the waiting arms of a team-mate. The sky as a backdrop helps lend an artistic note to this view of Tennessee's scrumman. Wood does a lot of passing for the Volunteers.



A GALLERY SOON GATHERED on the beach at Sydney, Australia, after Peggy Wilson, and Jean and Mary Odgers started their own version of a quails game. It's not bad, say the two on the sand, if the game doesn't last too long.



'IN A PET' OVER A PET raccoon, a Philadelphia tailor and zoo keeper look none too happy over the 'coon that escaped from his owner and invaded a mid-city tailoring shop. The indignant animal was taken to the zoo.



ENOUGH CLOWNS to satisfy his childish heart had little Walter Kelly, 9, who passed up the trains, drums, and games to play with these connecting clowns—part of a Christmas toy preview given in New York by toy manufacturers.



NO SECRET WAS WOMAN'S VOTE—cast ceremoniously in Turkey's municipal elections, when Turkish women went to polls for first time, using civil rights newly granted by Atatürk.



'APPLE A DAY (IF HE GETS IT), is good enough for baby 'Snooks,' celebrating Halloween at the Philadelphia zoo. Joe and Annie (right), just couldn't be bothered.



'VOTE AS YOU PLEASE' order signed by Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, gets a careful reading by Benjamin I. Grover, a WPA carpenter in Washington, D. C. The official document tells WPA workers they may vote as they please at all times. Seven thousand of these orders were printed, for nation-wide distribution. This is the first one posted.



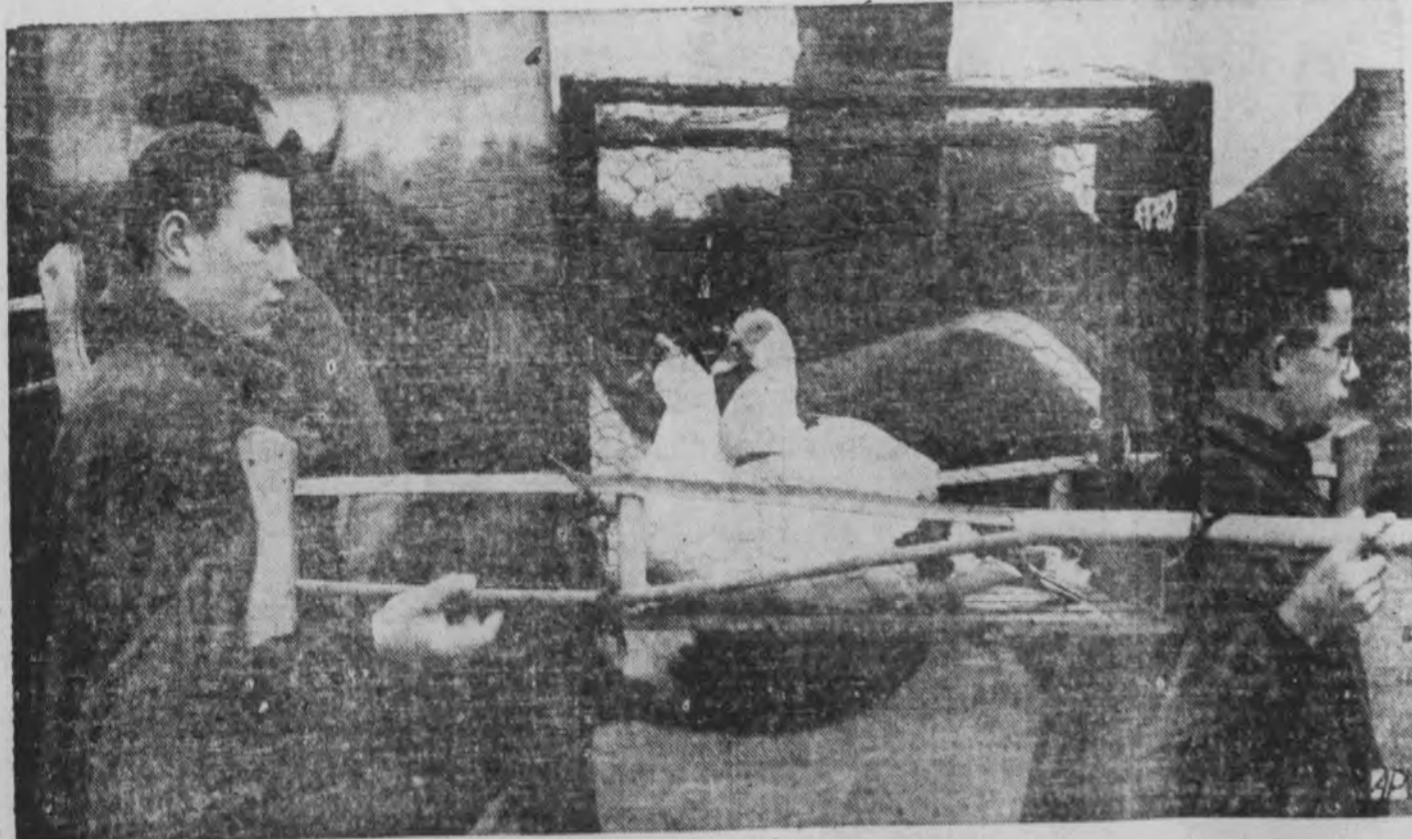
TO COVER GROUND faster, the police at Inglewood, Cal., are using motor scooters which enable them to patrol the city more readily—and nab a traffic violator more easily.



LOSS TO LONDON social circles in which the Duke of Kent moved so gaily and—it must be added—with occasional embarrassment to the royal family, is Australia's gain since the appointment of 35-year-old Kent as governor-general of Australia. He'll assume office late in 1939, leaving behind such races as the famous derby which he's viewing with the queen.



EMPIRE BONDS between England and Australia may gain strength in the appointment by King George of his brother, the Duke of Kent (right), as Australian governor-general. The choice is interpreted as a move by Britain to knit her empire together. With handsome Kent, who's seen at a boxing tourney, will go his wife, Marina, and their two children.



WITH THEIR CRUTCHES FOR CARRIERS, crippled lads of the Heritage craft school at Challey in Sussex, England, took their pets to church for the annual animal service. Ducks, geese and even a pony were included in parade.



RUGGED though he seems, the Duke of Kent—who was reared to be a "sailor prince"—retired from naval life in 1929 because of ill health. He likes golf and takes driving lessons. His children are Edward, 3, and Alexandra, 22 months.



LONDON TALKS (quietly) about the Duke of Kent's escapades, including his visit to a popular London parenologist where he had his "bumps" read. After the visit, he and an acquaintance scurried along; he's carrying his head chart.



AS STYLE SETTER for England, the Duchess of Kent, Marina, wears hats, gowns and jewels well, and her modish fancies were much copied. The 31-year-old former princess of Greece may find Australia humbly setting for her proud beauty.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

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One Month .50

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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Washington Daybook
By Preston Grover

Washington—As he approaches the end of the sixth year since he first was elected, President Roosevelt has:
The biggest and fastest-growing navy.
The biggest national debt.
The biggest social security and relief agencies.

More and deeper face wrinkles.
The has come from all the business that produced the reset. It is no snap job being President in a time when nations are pitching nickels to see which goes to war first. Puckered wrinkles, the kind gained from compressing the lips, spread deeper about the President's mouth last time we saw him than even a few months ago. He's been easing up these last few days since the Czech war scare, taking time but at Hyde Park whenever possible.

See First Play in 3 Years
On a recent Saturday night he went to Maxwell Anderson's musical comedy, "Knickerbocker Holiday," at the National Theatre in Washington. It is the Capitol's only "legitimate" theatre. The President is a fan on early New York history particularly Hudson river Dutch chronicles such as formed the mainstay of the play. It is the first show the President has gone to in three years. He usually has talked served to himself and guests at the White House, often several times a week.

The show billed to follow "Knickerbocker Holiday" at the National was George M. Cohan's "T'd Rather Be Right." The President hasn't seen it, although it has been running a year in New York and elsewhere. Mrs. Roosevelt saw it when it first blossomed out with its leading references to the President making puppets of Supreme Court justices.

Doc Says He's Fit
Outwardly the President's merry manner is unchanged. He is buoyant. His doctor says he is in good physical trim, and his general attitude right at the moment is as it always is when he is pressing hard on a new program. The new one is military preparedness.

He was the same in the early days of the Supreme Court fight, again with last year's big navy program. At such times he is as vibrant as a beehive after a fix. In those moments he is most interesting to critics and followers alike.

The President has added a new gold tinted fish to the several mounted on the walls of anterooms of his office. It is a golden grouper he caught near the Tortugas Islands this summer. The thing is not orange colored like a gold fish, but gilt colored, like a radiator. Already the walls hold two large tarpons and a sailfish, each the size of a wester-weight steer.

Strong On Water Art
Approximately a score of pictures hang on the walls of the President's office, every one of which has water as part of its subject matter. Most of them also show ships. A water bug, the President.

The new high steel fence around the White House grounds is completed. Incidentally, there is only one spot from which a window to the President's executive office can be seen. It is from the most distant reach of the grounds. Tourist "rubber neck" buses always stop there while the spectators point it out. As you move along the fence nearer the White House, little shielding hills rise artfully here and there within the grounds to block off the view.

Soil experts estimate 76,000,000 acres of land that are now being cropped in the United States should be taken out of cultivation.

Hunters killed more than 1,900,000 some birds and animals during 1937-38. 1937-38 hunting

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Remove
10. Feminine name
15. Pertaining to prophecy
16. Tree of the Mediterranean region
17. By
18. Back of
19. Muse of lyric and satirical poetry
20. Faint
21. Glossy fabric
22. Cook in a ship
23. Fat
24. Exert
25. Softly; poetic
26. Footfall
27. Public vehicle
28. Yule
29. Scornful
30. Silk worm
31. Inland
32. Type measure
33. Uniform
34. Adherent of:
35. Devoiced
36. Mother
37. Pronoun
38. Marble; dialectic
39. Frozen deserts
40. Nothing
41. Old-womanish
42. Large reepp-table for liquid
43. Old times
44. Old times; poetic
45. Sharp and bitter
46. Not one; dialectic
47. Loathe
48. Sound of cattle
49. More equitable
50. Armed hostilities
51. Shipping container
52. Epochs
53. Nourished
54. Passageway
55. For example; abbr.
56. Make clear
57. Pertaining to the morning
58. Malay
59. Malayan
60. Condensed atmospheric moisture
61. Thrifty
62. Affirmative
63. Concerning
64. Table-lands
65. Passageway
66. Serpent
67. Quarter acres
68. Fish sauce
69. Wind indicator
70. Teller of omens
71. Piece out
72. That which a ruminant chews
73. Knock
74. Myself
DOWN
1. Escape artfully
2. Caesar's native tongue
3. Pronoun
4. Marble; dialectic
5. Frozen deserts
6. Nothing
7. Old-womanish
8. Large reepp-table for liquid
9. Old times
10. Old times; poetic
11. Sharp and bitter
12. Not one; dialectic
13. Masculine name
14. Machine used at pari-mutuel race tracks
15. Loathe
16. Sound of cattle
17. More equitable
18. Armed hostilities
19. Shipping container
20. Epochs
21. Nourished
22. Passageway
23. For example; abbr.
24. Make clear
25. Pertaining to the morning
26. Malay
27. Malayan
28. Condensed atmospheric moisture
29. Thrifty
30. Affirmative
31. Concerning
32. Table-lands
33. Passageway
34. Serpent
35. Quarter acres
36. Fish sauce
37. Wind indicator
38. Teller of omens
39. Piece out
40. That which a ruminant chews
41. Knock
42. Myself

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SHORT SHOTS
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Oct. 29.—If Thad Eure follows the counsel extended him by an old U. N. C. grad from Durham, he has added considerable to the jinx-chasing equipment described recently in this column—equipment with which Thad hopes to put a spell upon Duke's Blue Devils this afternoon.

The Durham Tar Heel signed himself as a member of the Class of 1894, graduate summa cum laude in Poker and Kindred Subjects. His advice to the Secretary of State:
"I read with interest in the local afternoon paper an account of the equipment you have assembled to carry to the Carolina-Duke game—it is O. K. as far as you go, but you have left out two very important accessories.

"I am sending you under separate cover some buck-eyes—pass one to Ross Pout. Put just one in your left-hand pants pocket; a pint of gin in each hip pocket and your equipment is sufficient to tempt the Goddess of Luck to give Duke a good egg. Mark what I tell you: Hit the gin frequently and we'll beat hell out of Wallace Wade and his crew.

Friday, Thad confided to this correspondent he expects to follow instructions to the letter.

It is expensive and dangerous to try to fool the 175 district, county and deputy North Carolina Game Protectors now on duty in every section of the state by trying to get by with improper hunting licenses. Game Commissioner John D. Chalk said in commenting on the recent conviction in Robbinville, Graham county, of eight Tennesseeans for attempting to hunt on resident North Carolina hunting licenses instead of non-resident licenses.

Each of the defendants were fined \$5, assessed costs of \$8.50 and required to buy a non-resident hunting license, costing them \$15.25.

Total driver license revocations in North Carolina rose to 19,213 as 138 were taken away from offenders against the statutes made and provided for such cases.

Driving drunk, always far in front, did even better than usual, with 128 revocations. Larceny of an automobile, a somewhat rare cause for revocation, accounted for five. Hit-run driving brought three, and driving after license revoked and manslaughter accounted for one each.

Add rarities: A man named Durham, whose nickname is "Bud," not "Bull." This was discovered on the list of drivers whose licenses were revoked October 27.

District Solicitor John J. Burney, who will be judge of the Eighth Judicial come next January said while here for the State Bar convention that he did not know just what, if anything, he would do in the matter of opposing pardon for Charles Smith, Columbus county negro, whose prosecutor now says she made a mistake in identity.

added, but quickly explained he meant only that he has no more court terms there as solicitor and accordingly couldn't ask for any grand jury action regarding her contradiction of her original story.

During the past year, P. G. Craddock, State Apiary Inspector, has inspected 11,252 colonies of bees in 48 counties. Of these 3.4 were found infested with the dreaded American foulbrood, the scourge of the bee and honey industry.

AGENCIES HERE BEHIND CHEST

(Continued from page one)
The ladies very desirous of endorsing the new idea for cooperative community giving.

D. H. Conley has been appointed to receive any gifts that may come to the Chest from out in the County. Reports have come in that in view of the fact that some of the Chest money affords service to sections of the County that they are anxious to help some too.

Headquarters for the Chest Drive from November 1-4 is being set up in Tadlock's Insurance Agency on Evans street, located between Third and Fourth streets on the west side of the street. Someone will be there at all times to receive donations and to take reports from solicitors.

Prospective solicitors have been invited to the breakfast at the Woman's Club Tuesday morning at 8:30 and every one invited has accepted except some few who are to be cut of town or have sick members of the family. The response is a further fact to convince us, said Dr. W. A. Ryan, that the Community Chest idea is "taking on" in Greenville. Solicitors in past years have been the hardest worked set of people in the town. They show how they appreciate this more

BLONDIE



intelligent, more efficient method of handling public giving in Greenville.

Plans for the drive have been got into final shape ready for the opening barrage on Tuesday morning, which will get the enemy of need and disservice retreating and ready to be cleaned up with desultory giving through the fourth of November when the last shot will be fired and victory declared. Greenville can then face the winter with a feeling that adequate provision has been made for its social agencies for another year and with a minimum of bother and assurance of more careful and competent planning.

SALVATION ARMY RECEIVES COMMUNITY CHEST SUPPORT

(Continued from Page One)
Dickinson avenue, on the left side of the street just before entering the underpass. Greenville is proud of this center of indoor activity of the Army.

One important work of the Salvation Army is the constant visiting in the homes of the less fortunate citizens, studying their needs, and befriending and counseling them. The fact that these people either had no friends prior to the Salvation Army would seem to indicate

The Army fills a real need. The Board of Directors of the Community Chest were impressed with this report and comment of the local Army Corps and readily voted the amount sought for the Army's budget for the coming year, also permitting the "tombourne" collections and sale of the "War Cry" to further augment its funds for activities.

The Salvation Army is one of the three participating agencies of the Chest.

PRICES UNCHANGED ON TOBACCO MARKET

(Continued from page one)
and fine and choice leaf grades were offered in smaller volume than last week.

Through October 22, it was said, sales on the old belt totaled 57,065,091 pounds, at an average of \$24.13 per hundred pounds. This week's offerings were principally common to fair leaf to fine quality lugs with leaf predominating. Common and low quality grades were offered in increased quantities.

The report said middle belt sales through October 22 had totaled 49,935,825 pounds, at an average of \$22.54 per hundred pounds.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



U. S. BUILDING IT'S GREATEST NAVY --- TO KEEP RIGHT BEHIND BRITISH

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer
Washington — Navy Day finds Uncle Sam welding new links into the nation's "first line of defense"—on the sea, under it and in the air.

Speeding expansion of the navy to keep pace with that of Great Britain—long the No. 1 sea force—the government is building:

Six new super-dreadnoughts mightier than any battleships that have ever put out to sea.

Two large airplane carriers the biggest bombing planes ever built.

Thirty-seven destroyers, 16 submarines and seven cruisers of the most modern type.

Besides these 68 warships, congress has authorized but not yet provided funds for three additional battleships, 65 destroyers, 18 submarine and eight cruisers.

The 153 new ships, combined with 349 already in service, would bring the total to 502—a new high in United States naval strength. A navy air force of 1,800 planes already rated the world's finest, is to be increased to 3,000 planes.

Each of the nine new battleships will be armed with nine 16-inch guns, which can hurl tremendously destructive shells 20 miles, as well as smaller guns and anti-aircraft artillery. These "bulldozers" of the fleet will cost about \$70,000,000 apiece.

Our main naval objective is to keep the battle fleets a close second in size to those of Great Britain which must protect far flung lines of empire communication. Japan does not now exchange naval statistics but she is rated a strong third in sea power.

Line-Up Of Powers
The battleship lineup of the three powers is: Britain, 15; United States 15 and Japan 10. The British are building 7 compared with 6 building here and three others approved. The Japanese are believed to be constructing a few battleships.

The British top the list in under-age cruisers with 40 to our 30 and Japan's 26. In modern destroyers, the count is 91 for Japan; 89 for Britain and 50 for the United States. The Japanese lead in under-age submarines with 41 to 40 for Britain and 28 for this country.

Under naval treaty limitations, a ship which is over-age is theoretically obsolete. It may, however, be quite serviceable.

This year congress appropriated \$600,000,000 for naval construction, and it is now expected the annual naval budget may run around three-quarters of a billion dollars for some years to come.

The Board of Directors of the Community Chest were impressed with this report and comment of the local Army Corps and readily voted the amount sought for the Army's budget for the coming year, also permitting the "tombourne" collections and sale of the "War Cry" to further augment its funds for activities.

The Salvation Army is one of the three participating agencies of the Chest.

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annually on August 1, \$1,000,000 1941 to 1948, and \$2,000,000 1949 to 1952, inclusive, without option of prior payment. Denomination, \$1,000.00; principal and interest (F & A 1) payable at the office of the Treasurer of the Town of Bethel, Bethel, North Carolina, in legal tender for debts due the United States of America; general obligations; unlimited tax; coupon bonds registerable as to principal only. There will be no auction. Interest 4 per cent per annum. The bonds will be awarded at the highest price offered, not less than par and accrued interest. Bidders must present with their bids a certified check upon an incorporated bank or trust company, payable unconditionally to the order of the Treasurer of the State of North Carolina for \$320.00. The right to reject all bids is reserved.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT COMMISSION

By: W. E. Easterling, Secretary

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTING OF FARMS

The undersigned will on Saturday, November 12th, 1938, at 12 o'clock noon at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., expose to public renting the following described two farms, both in Bethel Township and about one mile west of Bethel.

FIRST FARM: The Bullock farm containing about 44 acres of cleared land on which there is a dwelling house, packhouse and stables and two tobacco barns.

SECOND FARM: The Whitehurst farm containing about 28 acres on which there is one tobacco barn.

The said farms will be rented separately and for cash for the year 1939. The right is reserved to reject any bid or bids.

This the 21st day of October, 1938. MARGARET L. BUFFALO, Guardian of W.L. Whitehurst Bethel, N. C. Julius Brown, Attorney. Oct. 22 and 29.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage deed executed by David Shivers and wife, Elvora Shivers, to B. L. Causey, bearing date of December 18, 1929, and recorded in Book F-16 at page 71 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of said debt there-by secured, the undersigned mortgagee will on Saturday, the 19th day of November, 1938, at 12 o'clock, M. before the court door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described lot of land, to-wit:

That certain lot in Greenville, N. C., and beginning at a stake on Clark Street and agreed corner between the lot herein conveyed and the Lot of Thaddeus Shivers, thence running southwardly about 45 feet to the right of way of the N. and S. Railroad; thence running with the right of way of the N. and S. Railroad westwardly to Sam Shivers' back line; thence with the dividing line between David Shivers and Sam Shivers northwardly about 45 feet, more or less, to the corner between David Shivers, Sam Shivers, et al; thence with the dividing line between the lot herein conveyed and Thaddeus Shivers' lot to Clark street; thence with Clark street to the beginning.

This the 19th day of October, 1938. B. L. CAUSEY, Mortgagee Harding and Lee, Attys. 10-20-38-1twk-4wks.

NOTICE

North Carolina—Pitt County. In The Superior Court Before The Clerk C. R. Mills and Amos Mills

vs. Sheppard Wilson, Chaney Faison, wife of Walter Faison, and all unknown heirs and next of kin of Walter Faison.

The defendants, Chaney Faison and unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Walter Faison, will take notice that the above entitled special proceeding was instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of selling for partition a certain lot in the town of Ayden, North Carolina, situate on Third Street and West Avenue and being described in Book W-7 at page 162, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County,

North Carolina; and said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear before the undersigned Clerk on or before December 6th, 1938, at his office in Greenville, North Carolina, and answer or demur to the complaint filed herein or the relief asked for in said petition will be granted.

This the 15th day of October, 1938. J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk of the Superior Court. J. H. Harrell, Atty. Oct. 18-1tw-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in that certain Mortgage Deed executed by E. S. Edwards and wife, Sallie P. Edwards, N. P. Palmer and wife, Lillie Palmer, to Mary Batts, dated February 15, 1938, and recorded in the Public Registry of Pitt County, in Book M-17, page 32, default having been made in the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned will on

Saturday, October 15, 1938 at 12 o'clock, Noon sell at the Court House door in Greenville, North Carolina, the hereinafter described lands at public sale to the highest bidder for cash:

That certain house and lot in the Town of Ayden, North Carolina, on the South side of Third Street, and on the West side of Ventors Street, the same being Lot No. 17 of the subdivision as surveyed and plat by W. C. Dresback, the said map or plat being recorded in the Register of Deeds Office of Pitt County in Map Book 1, page 17, to which reference is hereby made for a more detailed description.

This sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes and assessments and the successful bidder will be required to deposit 10 per cent of his said bid, awaiting the confirmation of said sale.

This the 13th day of Sept., 1938. MARY BATTIS, Mortgagee, Geo. W. Edwards, Atty. Sept. 14-1tw-4wk.

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Berry Bostic, Manager

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This the 13th day of Sept., 1938. MARY BATTIS, Mortgagee, Geo. W. Edwards, Atty. Sept. 14-1tw-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power and authority of sale contained in that certain mortgage deed executed by R. L. Pilgreen to J. P. Davenport, of record in Book V-20, page 45, Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder for cash, on the premises near Pactolus, at 12:00 o'clock NOON, on Saturday, November 26, 1938, the following described lands:

Beginning at a stake in the road, the corner of J. P. Harris' line; thence with the road J. P. Harris' line to the fork of the road of J. M. Tripp's line, now Mooring line, thence with the Tripp-Mooring line to the Creek, thence with the creek to the Mack Pilgreen line; thence with the Mack Pilgreen line back to the beginning, containing 6.1 acres and known as Lots No. 5 and 6 of the B. F. Sears lands.

This the 30th day of October, 1938. J. P. DAVENPORT, Mortgagee.

Arthur B. Corey, Atty. 10-20-38-1twk-4wks.

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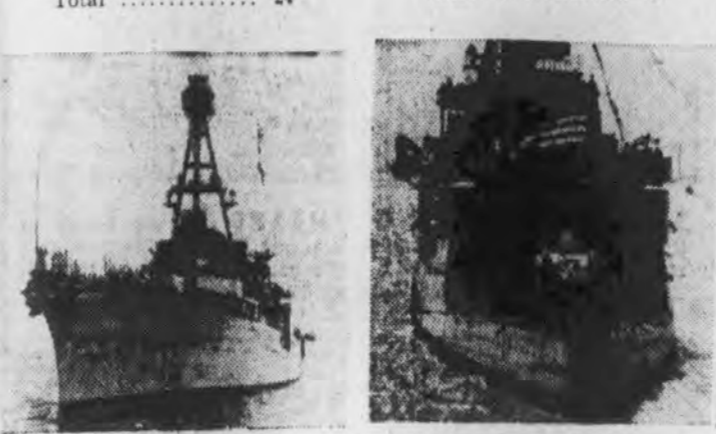
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Battleship Texas
Under-age 15
Building 6
Authorized 3
Total 24



Heavy Cruiser Houston
HEAVY CRUISERS
Under-age

DON'T MARRY THE MAN

By Jeanne Bowman

The Characters
 Kathleen Gregory goes West to secure a right-of-way from MacDonal, and falls in love with him.
 Donald MacDonald hates the Gregorys, is going to marry Bridget.
 Bridget: Kathleen's companion.

Yesterday a fire breaks out in The Stubborn Boy. The only way the miners can be reached is through The Golden Girl. Balmly is going down with an air-line.

Chapter 27

Kathleen Takes Command
 "Ah lass, don't worry now," Balmly chided. "The fire's in the main shafts, not in the winch shaft. I'll get through. There'll be naught but smoke, and fear of missing my step, to hamper me. I have no fear, and what is smoke?"

Kathleen ran a sleeve across her eyes to dry them. She straightened, smiled and gave him a snappy salute. "Aye, boss. We'll be seeing you before the thirty-six hours are up."

She turned to the young engineer. "What is the setup?" she asked.

And now she held up her hand and quiet fell.
 "Townsmen volunteers to work from this side. Fall in to the right. Every miner, start for The Golden Girl. We'll be with you." Morgan issued the orders.

The road turned into a maelstrom of humanity.
 "Where's Donald?" Kathleen asked.

"God knows," answered Morgan. "He was seen driving out of town some time before the alarm. We're trying to reach him at Carsted."

Norman MacDonald appeared suddenly. "I can't understand it," he cried in protest. "I can't find him at all. He's simply vanished. He went next door after you. Cleo dinner was ready and you weren't there. Bridget said you were resting. He didn't come back. You'd better get going."

They ran across the mine platform to a waiting car. Young Donald's assistant would handle the rescue work from this side.

Then came the heartbreaking work of trying to make speed along roads packed with crowds, with cars.
 "I suppose Balmly meant you'd have to fight Kit-Smyth to let us onto the grounds," Morgan observed.

"Been barely heard him," Kathleen said. "If Balmly can get down the winch shaft, can't the miners get up?" she demanded.

"Balmly was optimistic. We don't know if that shaft isn't safe. That's the chance he was taking. And once he's down we don't know but what the shaft will take fire. It's doubtful if the men realized there was a fire in time to make the shaft before the smoke made it impossible to get up."

Kathleen closed her eyes to a vision. The bulky figure of the old man going hand by hand down the ladder, feeling foot by foot for the next rung. Working in total darkness dependent entirely upon his sense of feel. Supporting himself with a step, then crashing down. He cried aloud as he fell. "Come on!"

"Come on!" she snail-paced. "We'll start our time running."

They were on the down road of The Golden Girl now, pushing through women trudging on a half run, half trot, scurrying around men pressing forward on a steady lunge.

Ahead of them the crowd was massed into a solid, motionless body.

"What's wrong?" yelled Morgan. "They won't let us in!"

"It's those damned Gregorys; they'd kill our men before they'd give us an inch!"

"They've locked the gates; they're holdin' guns on us."

"They want to bargain."

And then in one voice arose a cry. "Donald! get Young Donald!"

Till Shoot!
 KATHLEEN pushed through the crowd to the fence, worked her way down to the gate.

She was never to forget the sight that met her eyes. A motor truck had been driven within fifty feet of the gates on the opposite side. Its power light threw the tableaux into bold relief. Men with rifles, stationed a few feet apart, their sight drawn on the crowd.

Down, beyond them was The Golden Girl, a veritable Golden Mine, yellow floodlights catching the sheen of shining paint, liming in the towers and derricks against the black base of the cone mountain.

"Let's make a rush for it!" shouted a voice.

Kit-Smyth answered. He stepped forward closer to the gate. "I'll shoot the first man who crosses that line!"

There was something in his voice which told them he would.

Kathleen jumped to the top of the fence, balanced there by Morgan. She looked back at the miners. "Hold everything until I yell."

She turned to Kit-Smyth. "Cheerio, old top, here I come!"

away, and "winch"—all this, mind you, within 200 yards of the New York harbor, which is the greatest seaport in the world.

Benay Venuta kissed a trip to Tahiti goodbye to take a role in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye".

And that's not just a play on words, either. For a year this fall, staturesque blond radio songstress had been planning a second vagabond jaunt to the island in the southern Pacific ocean. Had her beachcomber's outfit out of mothballs, too.

Then last summer a'ou came Brock Pemberton with a story of the scratch-as-scratch-can Clare Booth comedy. Would Miss Venuta consider playing a straight role, that of a tough, glamor girl of the screen?

"Sure I considered," Miss Venuta says, "but it didn't take me

DIXIE HIGHLIGHTS

SWIMS UPSIDE DOWN

ITS PECULIAR HABIT OF SWIMMING GIVES THE "BACKSWIMMER" ITS POPULAR NAME



INVENTED INDIAN ALPHABET

IGNORANT OF ENGLISH AND CIVILIZED ALPHABETS, SEQUOIA, CHEROKEE GENIUS, DEVELOPED A WRITING SYSTEM OF HIS OWN



On its back, which is shaped like the bottom of a boat, the BACK SWIMMER can travel with astonishing rapidity across the surface of the water. A relative of the giant water bug, this peculiar insect has a very sharp beak with which it sucks out the juices of its prey. It also has wings which are utilized to fly from pond to pond.

Though he never attended school, and in all his life, never learned to speak, read or write the English language, SEQUOIA was able to devise a method of communicating thought among the Cherokee Indians by means of writing.

It was only after years of patient labor in the face of ridicule, discouragement and repeated failure that he finally evolved the Cherokee syllabary in 1821, which was recognized as an invaluable invention for the elevation of the tribe. Within a few months, thousands of hitherto illiterate Cherokees were able to write their own language. Sequoia was born about 1760 in Tennessee, but later moved to Arkansas where he took up his permanent abode. His remarkable invention was destined to have a profound influence on Cherokee history.

long to make up my mind. I've done everything there is to be done in show business, except play a dramatic role. And honestly, I had a terrific hankering to do just that."

So back into Manhattan went the former dancer, pianist and singer. And for the first summer in many years, Miss Venuta remained in New York.

To prepare for her first dramatic venture on Broadway, Miss Venuta joined herself out to the town barn circuit, joining the Cedarhurst Players. For weeks she got her stage bearings in "Berkeley Square" playing with Douglas Montgomery. Then, a one-summer's veteran of stock, she went into "Kiss the Boys Goodbye."

A farm household may average 300 miles a year in carrying water from the well or spring to the home.

When she isn't working, Miss Venuta likes to rove the high seas. Adventure seems to come naturally to her. They started coming her way when, taking a vacation from finishing school in Beupre, Switzerland, she hired a boat for a Mediterranean cruise. The voyage bogged down when the wind died away and the motor refused to kick over. Four days of drifting about found them without food. Just as things looked bad, a tramp freighter picked them up.

On another occasion, Benay went shark-fishing with Joan Lowell of Jamaica. A sudden squall piled their boat up on a reef. A rescue craft arrived not many minutes before their craft went to pieces.

Two summers ago, Miss Venuta traipsed down to Tahiti, a 6,000-mile jaunt, and got in six weeks of beach-combing, painting, and photography. She built herself a ten-

PRAIRIE BLAZES FIRES POWDER



Touched off by a prairie fire, 12 buildings of the Hercules Powder plant near Columbus, Kas., exploded with deafening roars. A great cloud of smoke is shown mushrooming into the sky after the sixth of the 12 separate explosions. All workers escaped.

ARTISTS HELP TO ADVERTISE

Many are Found in This State During Fall Months

Reflector Bureau
 Raleigh, Oct. 26—Western North Carolina is attracting more and more attention among outstanding artists from all parts of the country, especially during the fall months when the foliage on the trees transform the mountains into giant splashes of color. It was pointed out today by the Department of Conservation and Development. By painting pictures of North Carolina mountain scenes, these artists are helping materially to advertise North Carolina in other states.

One outstanding artist who has been coming to the North Carolina mountains for the past 16 years to catch and preserve on canvas some of the myriad colors to be found in the mountains during the brilliant fall coloration period, is Rudolph F. Ingerelle, nationally known landscape artist of Chicago. Mr. Ingerelle makes his headquarters in Waynesville and may often be seen out on a mountain side or in a mountain valley with his easel, brushes and paints, transferring to his canvas colorful scenes which even the sensitive color camera cannot adequately record.

Mr. Ingerelle has not missed spending several weeks in the mountains during the autumn coloration of

In Tax Scandal



A complaint, charging Cook County Judge Edmund K. Jarrecki (left) with illegally directing payment of \$6,430,000 in inheritance tax fees to appraisers who did no appraising, was filed with the Chicago Bar Association. Judge Jarrecki is shown in his chambers.

'MYSTERY WOMAN' IN SPY TRIAL



Senta de Wanger, 31, the government's "mystery woman" witness in the espionage trial of three defendants at New York, here is shown leaving court after testifying that Otto Hermann Voss, one of the defendants, had associated with agents of a German spy ring operating in the United States. Miss de Wanger said that since last February she has been guarded by federal agents because "I was afraid for my life."

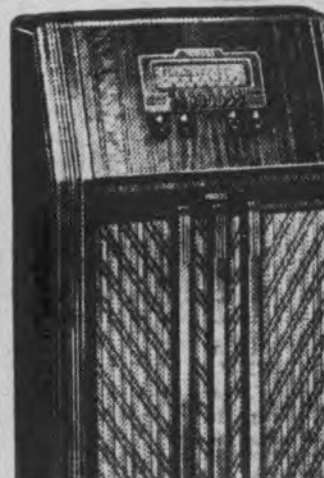
the trees for 16 years and regards these mountains, especially the Great Smokies, as the most colorful to be found in America, if not anywhere.

Paintings by Mr. Ingerelle have been exhibited in almost every important gallery in the United States and in Europe, winning many prizes. He is generally regarded as one of the finest landscape artists in America.

Mr. Ingerelle is a resident of Chicago and did much of the art work for the Chicago World's Fair in 1933. His paintings are well known in Chicago and the entire middle west where he has won numerous prizes in art exhibitions.



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SHE LOOKED LIKE A GHOST BUT SHE HAD TO BE REAL

Who was the strange woman on the balcony? Was she beckoning, or desperately pushing back something that threatened her?

After the first icy shock of horror, Katherine decided to find out. One murder had been committed — there might be another.

You'll find a mystery story with a surprising twist, in—

THE ARMY POST MURDERS
 By VIRGINIA HANSON

It starts in this paper November 4

