

THE WEATHER

Fair, some scattered light frost in north central portion tonight; Wednesday fair.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

—NEWS—
FOR THE READER
—RESULTS—
FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 104 NO. 122

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 1, 1938

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

UTILITIES HEAD AND PRESIDENT IN CONFERENCE

Electric Bond and Share Chairman Encouraged

PARLEY IS HELD AT WHITE HOUSE

Understanding Between Government and Utilities Declared Most Heartening

Washington, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Clarence Groesbeck, chairman of the Electric Bond and Share Corporation, said after a White House conference today the "rap-prochement" between the government and the utilities is most heartening and its implications are of far-reaching national significance.

Groesbeck, talking with reporters after his half-hour conference with President Roosevelt, added: "We need only to recall the negotiations between the National Defense Power committee and the utilities, culminated at the meeting here last Friday, to realize that mutual understanding and cooperation has advanced beyond the theoretical stage."

"The successful outcome of these negotiations should point the way to working out a satisfactory understanding with government of the other problems of the industry."

Groesbeck referred to the agreement last week whereby the private power concerns, with federal financial assistance, will proceed with a \$2,000,000,000 expansion program to fit in with new national defense plans.

Other developments: Elmer Andrews, the wage-hour administrator, told newspaper executives he was giving careful study to their contention that the new maximum hour requirements would curtail newspaper service to the public.

Daily papers definitely come under the act's provisions, he said in a letter to Elisha Hanson, attorney for the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. Then he added: "The problem of overtime compensation you have mentioned, including the employment of reporters on continuous assignment, is being carefully studied."

The Supreme Court may decide whether the Roosevelt administration will ask Congress to submit to submit to the states a new child labor amendment.

The court has before it an appeal from a Kentucky court decision that the constitutional amendment, pending since 1924, is dead, because more than one-fourth of the states have rejected it.

Two Forest Fires Rage in Buncombe

Asheville, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Roaring forest fires, tree-top tall, that crackled with ear-splitting din, drove back fire fighters on two quarter mile fronts near here today as fast-spreading flames burned through heavily wooded sections and threatened tourist homes.

After an all night retreat before the advancing inferno of the wooded slopes of Walkertown Ridge, bordering the city's north fork watershed, men battled today with augmented forces.

The first front extended along the little tiny branch above Montreat, about 18 miles from here, and was burning south toward Black Mountain. This fiery front threatened the summer homes of tourists above Montreat and enlisted practically every available man in the role of firefighter.

The second front extended north along the slopes of Brushy Knob. A force of 40 of the city's employees fought there to protect the city's water shed.

School Bonds Sold For Units In Pitt

COMMUNITY CHEST OFFICIALS



J. S. Ficklen, left, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Greenville Community Chest; and Rev. W. A. Ryan, director of the organization's 1938 campaign, are playing an important part in the drive which opened here at a breakfast this morning. The campaign got off to a good start with indications of, in accordance with announced plans, a brief, but well-planned drive.

Community Chest Drive Gets Off To Good Start

Initial Contributions of \$822 Announced at Breakfast

Nineteen Permits Issued for Work to Cost \$25,525

The 1938 Drive for Community Chest funds began this morning with a breakfast for the solicitors at the Woman's Club attended by over forty people. Initial contributions of \$822 amounting to 12 per cent of the total asked for were announced at the breakfast to the workers.

"We are not begging to raise this amount, we are affording the public the opportunity to give," Mr. Ryan asserted in his remarks to the workers this morning. "We just want to know the names of those who will not give so such things as Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, and Thrift Shop, and urgent relief such as the Chest contemplates."

Mr. Ryan told of one contribution for one dollar last year that requested that the donor be billed quarterly for payments of 25 cents each. With this lead the solicitors were exhorted to get as much cash as possible to help cut down the expenses of collection later when volunteers are not available. J. E. Winslow, prominent business man and community leader, was quoted as having said that the expenses of last year's Community Chest campaign were the smallest he had ever heard of.

All the women solicitors are working under the direction of the Service League and will make all solicitations in the residential districts of the city. With a carefully planned campaign such as has been mapped out, it is the expectation that with a little co-operation from the public, no one solicitor will need take over two hours to cover his or her assignment.

George Thomasson, the assistant Scout Executive for Greenville District of the Boy Scouts of America will be continuously present at Chest Headquarters, Tadioc Insurance Agency on Evans Street, for solicitors to turn in their lists. It was a bustling, enthusiastic group of solicitors who left the Woman's Club this morning to put the campaign over. The breakfast could in no way be mistaken for a pep meeting, it was simply an opportunity for the Campaign Director to give working instructions.

The initial gifts announced merely represented the partial working of the drive.

(Continued on page two)

J. H. Rose Speaker For Rotary Meet

J. H. Rose, district chief of the recent anti-aircraft maneuvers, addressed the weekly meeting of the Greenville Rotary club last night, telling the members that civilians have come to recognize the possibility of an air attack.

Mr. Rose declared that the general public had changed its mind and that the citizens now realized that they must cooperate for their own safety if an enemy invaded this country by air. He added that the cooperation displayed in the recent maneuvers showed conclusively that the average citizen is anxious to cooperate.

Rev. W. A. Ryan, a guest, informed the Rotarians of the Community Chest campaign now being conducted here and asked the support of the club members. Dr. A. M. Schultz, a member, also spoke in behalf of the drive.

Aubrey Tilly entertained the club with vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Hadley.

Phil Goodson was in charge of the program and R. V. Keel presided over the meeting in the absence of President J. L. Winstead.

NEW DEAL TEST IS SLATED FOR PENNSYLVANIA

First State-Wide Test in Four Years On Next Tuesday

BITTER CHARGES BY BOTH SIDES

Republicans Holding Slight Edge in Registration; Most of Offices to be Filled

Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Pennsylvania's "little New Deal," which swept into power four years ago after a half century of Republican control, comes to its first state-wide test a week from today.

In a campaign clouded for months by a cross-fire of bitter charges, one clear-cut issue has been whether to continue the administration pledged to adapt to Pennsylvania the Franklin Roosevelt social and economic program.

Republicans hold a slight edge in registrations. Campaign managers from both camps have predicted wide margin victories for their states.

To be elected are all top state officers, one U. S. Senator 34 members of Congress—the second largest bloc from any state—half the members of the state senate and an entire state house of representatives.

Both houses of the Pennsylvania legislature now for the first time in many years are Democratic controlled. Twenty-six of the Keystone state's congressmen and all top state officers are Democrats.

The veteran western Pennsylvania Senator James J. Davis, is the only Republican up for re-election to a major office, opposing him is Geo. Earle, son of a wealthy Philadelphia family, who became Pennsylvania's first Democratic governor in 40 years.

SAYS WORKERS OF CIO OUSTED

Official Says Members Were Ejected By Other Hands

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 1.—(AP)—A C. I. O. official said some Republic Steel Corporation employees ejected from a Republic plant 46 strikers who were called back to work under terms of a recent National Labor Relations Board order.

B. J. Damich, field director of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, asserted the men were driven from a nut division plant before they had an opportunity to change their working clothes.

Damich said the uprising was among employees who did not participate in the 1937 steel strike and declared it was inspired by "hired gangsters."

Damich said the 46 were returning to work under NLRB's October 19 ruling, which ordered Republic to reinstate 5,000 participants in the strike against "little steel."

The company previously said it was requiring strikers as business warrented.

Republic officials made up immediate comment on today's incident.

Molybdenite, valuable as an alloy for steel, has been discovered in gold-bearing ore in Eastern North Carolina.

Hearing On Leaf Stemming Industry Set For Friday By Wage-Hour Administrator

J. C. Lanier Declares Attempt Be Made to Paint Economic Picture of Situation in Eastern North Carolina Under New Law

J. C. Lanier, who is leading a fight for liberalization of the wage-hour act as it applies to the tobacco stemming industry, revealed this afternoon that a hearing had been scheduled before Administrator Elmer Andrews in Washington Friday afternoon.

The hearing was scheduled in behalf of tobacco dealers who have found it impossible to meet requirements of the new labor standards act.

"We will ask the wage-hour administrator to approach the subject from an economic viewpoint, rather than a legalistic viewpoint," declared Mr. Lanier, who added that members of the delegation would attempt to paint an economic picture of the situation under the new act.

The purpose of the meet, he said is to secure a ruling whereby Negroes can be put to work. They now face complete and permanent unemployment because a great number are handicapped mentally or physically and can not meet the minimum required under the law, Mr. Lanier explained.

The leaf dealers are dependent upon foreign orders for stemming operations and under the present minimum earning of 25 cents an hour stemming will be transferred to foreign countries, Mr. Lanier predicted.

He said that dealers propose to pay the same rate for stemming to all stemmers on the basis of amount stemmed, the practice followed before the wage-hour act became effective last week.

(Continued on page two)

VICTIM OF THE 'MARTIAN WAR'



Caroline Cantlon, WPA actress, listening to this radio in New York City, heard the announcement of "Smoke in the Worlds," broadcast by dramatization of H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds," broadcast by Columbia Broadcasting System. Like thousands of other listeners from coast to coast, she was panic-stricken and rushed into the street. During the delirium she fell and broke her arm. Note the bandages and sling.

Chiang Declares China To Continue Resistance

General Supported in Action by Peoples' Council

Chungking, China, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Full support of General Chiang Kai-Shek's declared purpose to continue the war against Japan was voted today by the Peoples' Political Council, representing all major elements of the nation.

This action was taken after publication of a statement of the generalissimo declaring "there can be no end of the war until the final objective is won."

"Better a broken jade (semi-precious stone highly valued in China) rather than a whole tile," Chiang continued.

"China's main base for military resistance does not lie in the coastal regions," he said, "but in the vast hinterland, especially the western provinces. This has been our fundamental strategy in timing prolonged resistance."

Shanghai reports said Chinese admitted they had lost Teian, 125 miles southeast of Hankow, after more than three months of bitter fighting in which both sides lost heavily.

Japanese last week announced capture of the town, but today was the first definite admission by China.

The Chinese compared the Teian losses to those incurred in the long battle for Tairchwang last winter. Hundreds died and the town was wrecked in that campaign when the Chinese won a smashing victory, only later to be driven back.

J. H. Griffin was acquitted by a jury in less than three minutes shortly before the noon recess on today.

(Continued on page two)

MOVES TO PUT ANGLO-ITALIAN PACT IN FORCE

Prime Minister Chamberlain Seeks Early Application

TO MAKE MOTION FOR OPEN DEBATE

Speaks to House Of Commons as Members Gather to Consider Policies

London, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons today that he intended to bring the Anglo-Italian accord of April 16 into force "as soon as possible."

He said he would offer a motion for debate tomorrow to the effect that "this house welcomes the intentions of His Majesty's government to bring the Anglo-Italian agreement into force."

The Prime Minister spoke to the house as it assembled for a four-day session.

(Continued on page two)

No Decision Made On Sixth Nominee

Greensboro, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The committee considering the appointment of a Democratic nominee to fill the vacancy created by the death of Lewis Trague was hopelessly deadlocked when it recessed for lunch today, its chairman, O. M. Bundy of Jamestown, told reporters.

The committee started the task of selecting the new party nominee for the Sixth district yesterday and continued its work this morning with eight names presented for consideration.

There was no indication from Bundy as to how the committee stood on the various names mentioned.

Pitt Youths Need Training Building

The National Youth Administration is anxious to have a boys' Training Center in Pitt County for the purpose of giving out of school white boys valuable training for their life work, declared an official of the agency today.

The community will then have sufficient labor to meet the demands for construction work already proposed in Pitt County. An available building that will accommodate around twenty-five boys, will have to be leased the National Youth Administration for this purpose. These boys will repair this building making it an attractive place for them to stay.

Any interested person willing to offer some unused building for this work while purpose should see Mrs. L. W. Gaylord, County Supervisor, who will be glad to provide more information on the project.

Short Circuit Blaze Causes \$25 Damages

Damage estimated at \$25 was caused at the home of J. W. Tyndall on Summit street about 3:30 o'clock this morning when a short circuit developed in wires running from the meter to the house.

Chief George Gardner of the fire department said an old type of connections was used and was responsible for the blaze. Early arrival of firemen was considered responsible for preventing spread of the blaze and possible heavy loss.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 67
Low yesterday 41
At 1 p. m. today 60

PRECIPITATION (in inches)
For 24 hrs. ending 7 a. m. ... None
Total for month 1.31

BAROMETER (Pressure)
7:30 Last night 30.10
7:30 This morning 30.17

Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 a. m. N-C
1:30 p. m. SE-4

NEGROES FACE MURDER TRIAL

Two Go On Trial For Slaying Another of Their Race

Two Pitt county Negroes went on trial in Pitt Superior court here just before the luncheon recess today for the slaying of one member of their race and the assault of another with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

The two defendants are Tommie Morgan and Henry Edwards, who allegedly killed Macon Jordan by shooting him with a shotgun and also shot Jim Jordan. Solicitor D. M. Clark announced at the outset of the trial he would not ask for a verdict of murder in the first degree.

The jury was still out this afternoon in the case charging Will Corey with assaulting Frank Wilson, Pitt county man, with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. Corey was accused of hitting Wilson over the head with a club. The defendant contended that he struck the man in self defense, alleging that Wilson was chasing him, at his home, with a knife and that he ran in a tobacco barn and when he was followed he struck the man over the head.

J. H. Griffin was acquitted by a jury in less than three minutes shortly before the noon recess on today.

(Continued on page two)

POLISH - CZECH DISPUTE ENDED

Exchange of Notes Shows Governments in Agreement

Prague, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Czechoslovakia's frontier dispute with Poland was ended today by an exchange of notes between Czechoslovakia Prime Minister P. Chvalkovsky and C. Pappe, Polish Minister to Prague.

The notes said the two governments were in agreement on their common border and only slight re-clarification was necessary before a formal treaty could be signed.

Official Polish sources declared the accord excluded the possibility of a plebiscite in the Prydzek district, disputed area near two regions which Polish troops already have occupied.

A joint Czechoslovak-Polish commission is to meet at Prague soon to draw up documents necessary for conclusion of the border agreement.

The Polish-Czech border in Silesia is to be decided by November 13.

VARIED VIEWS OVER NEW DEAL

Farley and Landon in Disagreement Over Policies

(By The Associated Press) Democratic Chairman James Farley and Alf Landon 1936 Republican Presidential nominee, were in disagreement today over the relation of new deal policies to business improvement.

Landon told a political rally last night at Bartlesville, Okla., that election of Republican Congressmen and Governors next Tuesday would be an "important step in leading the way back to economic improvement."

Continued experimentation with the nation's finances, he said, is "the one thing that is holding back prosperity."

Farley, on the other hand, said an endorsement of the California Democratic ticket that business is better everywhere, constituting "a complete answer to the woe of those who are attempting to discourage the new deal."

Estimated 7,000 Join Celebration

An estimated 4,000 white persons and 3,000 to 3,500 colored citizens, both young and old, last night joined in the two Halloween celebrations held here last night.

Evans street, from Fourth street to Five Points was roped off and the area was packed and jammed for several hours. A section on Alameda street in front of the Negro theatre was equally as crowded with colored youngsters and their parents.

The success of the two celebrations was evidenced on all sides today. Local police officials said they had heard of no property destruction and no accidents. In fact only one arrest was made yesterday and last night, this being a person charged with drunkenness who had nothing to do with the celebration.

Firemen reported they were not summoned by a single false alarm. All of the fun-making apparently was confined to the designated activities.

Social and Personal

Mrs. D. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Mabry and Misses Doris and Kathleen Moore of Greenville, attended the union meeting at Flat Swamp Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Webb and children of Wilson, spent Sunday afternoon with friends in Greenville.

Miss Marjorie Sugg and her guest, Miss Marie Haynes of Camden, N. J., who spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sugg, have returned to Greensboro.

Miss Lila Deiner of Emporia, Va., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deiner.

Mrs. T. D. McMillan of Rocky Mount, was in Greenville yesterday to attend a bride party given by Mrs. S. P. Heath.

Mrs. Will James of Tarboro, spent today with her mother, Mrs. R. L. Gaston.

Leaves For Farmville.

Miss Myrtle Sutton has resigned her position with the Greenville Floral Co., and is opening a flower shop in Farmville.

Board of Stewards To Meet.

The Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet at the church tonight at 7:30. This is the last regular meeting for this conference year, and all members are requested to be present.

Mahrt-Ireland.

A marriage service of dignity and beauty took place Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, when Miss Julia Ireland became the bride of Otto Frederick Mahrt. Rev. T. M. Grant officiated, using the ring ceremony.

Mrs. Mahrt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ireland of Alliance. She has been a resident of Greenville for the past six years and is at present with the sheriff's department of Pitt county.

Mr. Mahrt is the son of Mrs. O. P. Mahrt and the late Mr. Mahrt of New York City. He is associated with the Greenville Tobacco Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahrt will be at home at 224 Woodlawn avenue.

4-H Halloween Party.

Thursday night, October 27, the 4-H club had a party at the Woman's Club in Greenville. We had a large crowd and everyone enjoyed it very much.

Bingo was played, a stick of gum going to the winners. Inez Allen led several circular games. Lester Turnage performed the man on the street program, by asking questions and letting the members supply the answers. The zig-zag relay was led by Hal Erwin. Mr. Griggs called sets for the Virginia Reel. There were apples tied by a string and the contestant would bite the apple without touching it with his hand.

Each person was asked to bring a pound of fruit for refreshments. Cold drinks were for sale.

Prizes were given for the tackiest dressed boy, girl and couple. They were Lucille Smith and Carrie Manning of Falkland, James Tripp of Chitwood, and Philip Hardison, Stokes. The prize was a lollipop.

—Reported.

Garden Club Meets.

The Garden Club was entertained on Friday at the home of Mrs. James Little on Country Club Road, with Mrs. E. W. Harvey and Mrs. Walter Harrington as joint hostesses. Mrs. Travis Hooker, the president, most graciously welcomed a gathering of forty members. She cordially welcomed ten new members present at the meeting.

A business session was crammed with interesting news items. Mrs. Hooker reported that a third order of bulbs would be mailed on Wednesday. Six subscriptions to House Beautiful and one to Better Homes and Gardens at the reduced rate, were reported by Mrs. J. H. B. Moore.

Garden Club members were invited to a bridge tournament sponsored by the Citizenship Club, and urged also to buy Christmas cards and wrappings.

The club was delighted to have a first hand account of the "Garden School" in Wilmington from Mrs. Key Brown, who with Mrs. Travis Hooker represented the Garden Club of Greenville. Members were invited to the garden of Mrs. Henry Rivers to see Korean chrysanthemums in bloom.

Mrs. Hooker told of the newly organized Garden Club in Tarboro and set a high mark for the membership of the Greenville club. The birth of the Gourd Club in Carey was also announced.

Mrs. Little presented Mr. Tucker of Grimesland, who spoke on "Bulb Culture and Care of the Lawn." Being a native of Holland, the native habitat of bulbs, Mr. Tucker spoke with authority and gave the following useful information: That the foliage of bulbs should not be cut until the plant was entirely dead; tulips should not be planted in the same locality for more than two years; that new soil be used if the bulb was planted in the same spot; the dangers of unrolled stable manure; that hyscynthine come in a bedding and forcing grade. Amateur gardeners were relieved to learn that daffodils require no attention; for early cutting, Mr. Tucker recommended Dutch iris.

Members freely asked questions of the lecturer. The remainder of the lecture was a most helpful discussion of successful lawns.

The guests were then invited into the dining room where delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Members felt that the Greenville Garden Club had had a most auspicious beginning for the new year, in the two meetings already held.

Statistics show that 85 per cent of the children in reform schools never attended Sunday School.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

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

7:30 P. M.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern will meet.

7:30 P. M.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of Episcopal church will meet.

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 Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. P. M. Johnston.

3:30 P. M.—The George B. Singletary Chapter of U. D. C. meets.

7:30 P. M.—Kiwanis Club will entertain City Teachers.

8:00-10:00 P. M.—The members of the Memorial Baptist Church will entertain at a reception at the Parsonage.

SATURDAY

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

Tobaccoists' Wives Entertained.

As a compliment to the wives of visiting tobaccoists, Mrs. S. P. Heath entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, which was lovely in its decorations of fall flowers. Eight tables of contract were in play.

Mrs. E. R. Conway was winner of high score prize, an ash receiver, and to Mrs. A. C. Ruffin won second high, a package of Christmas gift wrappings, and the slam prize, a double deck of cards.

Local Duke Alumni Meet.

The Pitt county chapter of Duke University Alumni held their annual get-together meeting on Friday evening, Oct. 28, at the Episcopal Parish House. Approximately 60 members were present for the meeting which was held as a celebration for the Duke University centennial.

The banquet hall was beautifully decorated in the Duke University color scheme, blue and white. On the table were cut flowers and Duke University pennants.

Irvin Morgan, Jr., of Farmville, president of the Pitt County Alumni Association, presided over the meeting. The program was opened with everyone present singing the Duke University fighting song "Blue and White." Following the invocation by the president, Rev. T. M. Grant, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church of Greenville, delivered the address of welcome. The response was given by Rev. D. A. Clarke, pastor of the Methodist Church of Farmville.

Following the dinner, the president appointed a nominating committee composed of H. Hannah, Jr., Miss Alice Wooten and Charles Cobb to nominate officers for the ensuing year.

Greetings from the Pitt county chapter of the University of North Carolina Alumni were brought by Dave C. Moore, vice-president of the Pitt county chapter.

The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Alan X. Manchester, dean of freshmen of Duke University, who spoke on what was being done at the university for the students. He stated that any student who met the requirements to enter Duke University would have an equal chance for success regardless of his financial standing in his home community. He added that each freshman was put on his own resources to prove his ability and that it was up to the student to make good by following the rules for a successful college career.

Following Dr. Manchester's interesting and illustrative talk, the president then gave the list of officers for the ensuing year, which was as follows: Jake Hadley, president; Charles Shuff, vice-president; and Miss Alice Wooten, secretary-treasurer. Miss Elizabeth Winslow was chosen as representative to the Alumnae Council.

Mr. Hadley, Miss Iris Bellamy and Rev. T. M. Grant were elected to a committee to visit the Duke campus during December in connection with the centennial celebration to be staged there.

The meeting was brought to a close by singing the Duke University Alma Mater song "Dear Old Duke."

PEACE ACTION

The American government has always regarded limitation and reduction of armaments as a fundamental necessity, and repeatedly expressed its readiness to cooperate in any steps in that direction. Many observers both here and abroad are convinced, however, that disarmament and really successful economic cooperation cannot be realized unless at the same time some measure of international political security is achieved. In their opinion restoration of political confidence, reduction of

'MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



That problem of what to wear after school is settled here with a soft ribbed sweater of gray-blue wool worn with a skirt of darker blue novelty crinkled flannel. The sweater is fastened with white pearl buttons and the skirt designed with group pleats.



Little fur jackets top many of the smartest frocks seen on Fifth Avenue these fall days. This one of red fox has a collarless neckline, brief box body and sleeves worked in spiral effect. It steps out with a sheer brown wool frock and walking hat wrapped up in a veil. (Costume assembled by R. H. Macy & Co.)

arms and initiation of broader economic policies represent the three fronts on which advances must be made. Progress can be achieved, however, only by international cooperation in which the United States must play its part.

These suggestions for economic and political appeasement provide no final solution for the problem of peace and war. But they emphasize the need for some constructive program of international cooperation as an alternative to war. This is the purpose behind the campaign for the World Economic Cooperation organized by the National Peace Conference. In its platform the Conference asks the American people:

"Are you willing to make as the price for peace a fraction of the sacrifices you would make for war? Countless citizens have sacrificed their sons for their country in time of war. Are nations willing to make an adjustment of economic policy so that war will not occur? Obviously the economic sacrifices for peace are much less than the economic sacrifices for war. Indeed these material sacrifices would be more than compensated for by the material progress to follow the removal of the fear of war and the abandonment of competitive military and economic armaments."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the offices of

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Greenville, N. C., Tues., Nov. 1, 1938

NOTHING NEW
Under the Sun, But Something New in Print.

November.
Eleventh Month.
Five Tuesdays and five Wednesdays in this month.
Sub Rosa Society meets Wednesday night. Third degree work on hand.

A BOON FOR WHEELMEN

A steering guide for bicycles has been invented that riders who have tested it say, is the best invention yet made in wheeling. It is an appliance fitted in the front portion of the bicycle frame that gives the rider perfect control of the steering—prevents the wheel slipping out of its course. With this appliance the rider can remove his hands from the handlebar and the wheel will keep a straight direction or can easily be guided at will by the motions of the body.

Aldermen Discuss Paving Work Here

The Greenville Board of Aldermen, in a special called session last night, discussed the current-street improvement program and took up other matters.

Most of the routine business deferred until the regular monthly meeting Thursday night, however. The possibility of adding several streets to the paving program was considered, but action was taken only on the following:

Pave one block of Contentines between Fifth and Cherry.

Pave Summit from Second to A street.

Pave Jarvis from Second to A street.

Take up with the Norfolk Southern railroad the possibility of a cheap type of paving around the depot.

The board also voted to allow a furniture auction sale for a license of \$10 per day and approved a petition of Mrs. W. G. Rush to operate a bingo stand at a filling station for a license fee of \$25 until June 30, 1939.

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE GETS OFF TO GOOD START

(Continued on page three)

Boy Scouts in trying to help the Community Chest have decorated a very attractive and interesting window on the right of the Evans Street entrance to Blount Harvey's Store. Most interesting of all are the pictures of the recent Scout jamboree at Chapel Hill in Keenan Stadium. They are large size photos for those who would like to see them through the window.

With the good weather and the fine spirits of the workers the Chest drive is going to be easily and quickly done the community chest way—one solicitation instead of four and those four with budgets carefully scrutinized. Greenville is becoming more community minded and doing it the most intelligent way. Give to the Community Chest and have fewer solicitations, be sure the money is being properly spent, put less work on public spirited citizens who do the soliciting, get Greenville the reputation of liberal but intelligent givers, establish Greenville as a community experienced in co-operation, cut the necessary cost by having one card, one set of books, one campaign, be more sure what you can give because you do not need other solicitations except the Red Cross and Tuberculosis Seal Sale, be sure everybody is participating since all or some one of the four funds will appeal to each person in Greenville, and be sure no need is omitted.

Under the present set-up, it was declared, stemmers who can not stem enough tobacco to earn 25 cents an hour necessarily loses his or her job.

Under the proposed change, old and infirm stemmers who otherwise could not secure any gainful employment could be retained in stemming rooms and receive pay according to the amount of tobacco stemmed.

In regard to the possibility of the stemming process being transferred to foreign countries, Mr. Lanier explained that the duty of \$24 per pound remained the same regardless of whether it is shipped out of the country or shipped here. The only additional cost in shipping unstemmed tobacco, Mr. Lanier said, was the additional cost of freight and added this amounts to but very little.

Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of S. J. Everett, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, N. C., on or before the first day of November, 1938, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 1st day of November, 1938.

(Signed)

MRS. MARGARET S. EVERETT,

Executrix of S. J. Everett.

Nov. 1-11w-6wk.

Nov. 1-11w-6wk.

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Nov. 1-11w-6wk.

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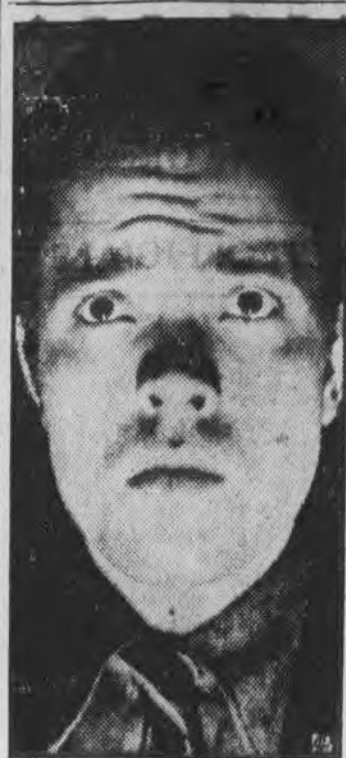
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No. 1 Bogey-Man



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TO DETERMINE FISH-PER-MILE

Experts Study State's Park Streams During Survey

Raleigh, Oct. 31.—Experts of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development, the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries and the National Forest Service are studying intensively the "trout-per-mile" capacity of streams in national forests and state refuges—particularly those within the Pisgah National Forest.

For some time fish culturists have suspected that promiscuous dumping of hatchery trout into the streams has been in direct defiance of natural laws and natural conditions. So now they are determined to find out just how many trout each mile of mountain stream can reasonably support in proper piscatorial style.

The method now employed calls for taking bottom samples by placing a sampling net in the riffle of the stream, which is the food bearing area. The rocks and gravel in the square foot covered by the sampling net are shaken up, and the current washes insect life from the rocks into the net.

The sample thus obtained is then placed in a 10 per cent solution of formaldehyde and kept for examination in the laboratory. Examiners then determine the amount of available fish food in each sample, and calculate the amount of fish pounds the stream can support.

Around a thousand bottom samples are taken each year now in the national forests of North Carolina. All streams in the Pisgah Ranger district and in Sherwood, Mt. Mitchell, Daniel Boone, Wapah Bald and Fires Creek game districts are included in the study. Cultivists believe the problem of starving trout still eventually be solved by their studies.

Game men are learning a lot about the habits of the cold water fish of these mountains. Trout planted in certain streams and ponds are identified as to location through clipping of fins. The extent and direction of their migrations are being checked as they are fished out by sportsmen, or seized by game wardens.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Greer

Washington — With so much dread over what will happen when Japan completes its conquest of China and when German trade pressure moves in on South America it should be interesting to remember that the United States has one vitally vulnerable spot which for one reason or another it cannot arm. That is Canada.

Canada is a sovereign (almost) and independent (almost) member of the British Commonwealth of Nations and as such might be expected, in a sense, to look out for its own defense. But Canadian officials are not coy about these things. They frankly recognize that the Dominion has only 11,000,000 population and cannot afford to build up defenses sufficient to keep out a first class invader.

They Bank On U. S. For the United States, however, the condition is a horse of another color. Canada's lack of serious coast defense leaves a door wide open into the Yankee interior, either by way of Vancouver on the west or St. Lawrence ports on the east.

What defense, then, has Canada? Ian MacKenzie, Canadian defense minister, discussing the 1938 military budget in the last Canadian Parliament in May, explained it.

"I think it might be reasonable to assume," he said, "that in a major conflagration we should have friendly fleets upon the Pacific Ocean. There is no commitment or understanding in regard to these matters, or at the same time I think reasonable assumptions are possible."

F. D. R.'s Gesture As to the Atlantic side, he said the "main deterrent to attack from Europe is the British fleet in North Atlantic waters." Just how happy Canada is new about the security offered by the North Atlantic fleet is another question, since the British "capitulation" to German demands at Munich.

But three months after Munich, the United States as one of its neighbors, President Roosevelt similarly recognized the situation publicly. In a speech on his visit to Canada in August in connection with dedication of an international bridge at Thousand Islands he said the U. S. "will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire."

It is safe enough guess that regardless of any lack of "understanding" as mentioned by MacKenzie there is sub-rosa cooperation between U. S. and Canadian military and naval experts, particularly with regard to exchange of information which would be useful when any fighting begins.

Beyond that the situation may never be improved. There was a time when the United States looked upon Canada as its next territorial conquest. It was the big prize of the war of 1812—if we had won the war decisively. Again we looked longingly upon Canada after the Civil War as a recompense from England for her careless neutrality. Probably not until the time of the World War did Canadians give up a real fear that the United States intended some time to "take over."

SPIES?

Three Men and Girl Hold Spotlight

(By The AP Feature Service) Four small fry are holding the world's spotlight in Federal Court, New York. They're the only ones among 18 persons indicted by the United States in its biggest peacetime spy scare who were caught; 14 others, including three officials of the German war ministry, were in Germany or slipped over there while the going was good.

Lamar Hardy, prosecutor, says all four involved in the trial were members of a spy ring that has transmitted to Germany data on American artillery at the Panama Canal, the strength of our navy on the East coast and specifications of two American aircraft carriers. Here they are:



GUENTHER G. RUMRICH

32, a former United States army sergeant. He has pleaded guilty. It was his arrest, last February, that brought the whole case to light. A passport clerk got a phone call from a "Mr. Weston" who said he was under secretary of state and wanted 50 passport blanks sent to him at a midtown New York hotel. A G-man posed as the messenger and arrested Rumrich.



JOHANNA HOFMANN

26, red-haired former beauty operator on the North German Lloyd liner Europa, was trapped next, while leaving the ship at a New York pier. Federal men said she had a coded offer to pay \$1,000 for information about American naval aircraft carriers and a list of other agents in the United States. Hardy charges she spirited information out of the country.



ERIC GLASER

28, a naturalized German, who was an American army private stationed at Mitchell Field, Long Island air defense center for New York City. He was accused of stealing American aviation secrets.



OTTO HERMAN VOESS

36, a naturalized German, who was employed at the Seversky airplane factory in Farmingdale, Long Island, where some of America's "super" air fighters are built. He is accused of stealing plans for a high speed pursuit plane.

Has Productive Sow. Rensselaer, Nebraska. (AP) Bill Bedge raised a ton of pork from a single litter of pigs within less than six months. He bought a sow last spring. Then came the ten babies that now weigh several hundred pounds more than a ton.

News I. Q. Answers

1. Tom Mooney, convicted of bombing San Francisco parade, Court refused to review conviction.
2. CIO with "upward" from 4,000,000; AFL claims 3,623,087.
3. True.
4. British crown colony in South China.
5. Paraguay got more than three-fourths of the disputed area.

GRANGE STAND BREAKS QUIET

Resolution Regarding Liquor Somewhat Unexpected

Raleigh, Oct. 31.—A strange and unusual quiet on the liquor front was shattered by the somewhat unexpected resolution of the State Grange calling for legislative suppression of the present ABC county option system; but there is scant indication that the demand will create more than a ripple on the political waters.

Except for the fact that it was unforeseen, there was nothing startling about the Grange action—the organization has consistently stood on the dry side and battled against John Barleycorn and all of his cohorts.

Reasons for this are not hard to find. In the first place the rural folks of North Carolina have time and again shown their dislike for any form of legalized liquor sales; and in the second place, the Grange strength is concentrated in the West and Piedmont, sections which are politically dry for fear of the Republicans.

All signs are that the Dry leaders who actually work out strategy and tactics for the legislative campaign haven't the slightest idea of repealing the current ABC law. As a matter of policy and consistency they may introduce a bill calling for a statewide referendum, but it is a hundred-to-one shot it gets nowhere.

The drys will try for, and try for with vigor, local acts banning even the sale of beer and wine in certain counties from which the legislators are themselves dry and in which popular sentiment runs that way.

Meanwhile the controller policy will be to do and say as little about liquor as possible. The present set-up suits them, despite the fact they'd like a little more local power instead of iron-clad supervision by the state ABC board. They don't want it bad enough, however, to start anything.

Eighteen Couples Granted Licenses

Of the 19 marriage licenses issued at the offices of Registrar of Deeds J. C. Gaskins during the past week, 11 went to white couples and only eight to colored.

Licenses were issued to the following white couples during the week: Otto Frederick Mann, and Julia Ireland of Greenville; L. E. Dill and Sarah Tripp of Greenville; J. L. Dixon and Gladys Lora Mills of Chicago; Jerry Benn Walls and Margaret Vick of Greene county; J. L. Bullock and Maggie Whitfield of Greenville; Leslie Wainwright of Greenville; Martha Paramee of Grimesland; Hilton Aliwood of Washington, N. C.; and Hattie Tripp Murphy of Farmville; James Thomas Robbins and Mildred M. Thompson of Beaufort county; C. E. Hardee and B. Byrd of Greenville; Larry Everett and Anna Bell Teel of Greenville; Earl Reason and Nettie Griffin of Wilson county.

Colored couples: Irvin G. May and Annie Lee Jones of Greene county; Thomas Bell and Mary Carr of Greenville; John Lary and Beatrice Atkinson of Greenville; James Thomas May and Ruth Faircloth of Farmville; Eddie Thompson and Minnie Bell Daniel of Ayden; David Johnson and Essie Mae Barnes of Wilson county; Robert Jenkins of Edgecombe county and Rowena Chance of Bethel; James Darden and Bettie M. Sutton of Greenville.

BRITAIN BUILDING GIANT AIRSHIPS

London (AP)—Imperial Airways new "Ensign" or "E" class 40 seater air-liner was tried out over London recently.

A high wing monoplane with four Armstrong-Siddeley engines providing 3,400 H.P. and a top speed of 200 M.P.H. it is 114 feet long and weighs 21 1/2 tons.

The machine is the first of 14 to be built for the Imperial Airways Continental and Empire routes.

What Is Your News I. Q.?

By The AP Feature Service



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

1. Identify this man who has been in prison 22 years. What action did the Supreme Court take in his case?
2. Which claims the larger membership, CIO or AFL?
3. Officers said air defense maneuvers at Fort Bragg, N. C., proved anti-aircraft equipment insufficient to protect any major coastal city. True or false?
4. What is Hongkong?
5. The peace agreement over the Chaco between Paraguay and Bolivia gave which nation the more land?

MACHINE RECORDS HEART ACTION OF EXECUTED MAN



While John W. Deering (right) died before a firing squad in the state prison at Salt Lake City, Utah, for a holdup murder, a machine known as an electrocardiograph, connected with his body by wires, recorded the action of the human heart pierced by bullets for the benefit of science. Deering, participated willingly in the scientific experiment designed to determine how long his heart would beat after being struck. Kirby S. Dawson, electrical expert, is shown (left) carrying the delicate machine into the prison before the execution.

'Thinking Resort' Caters to St. Louis' Tired Business Men

St. Louis, Mo.—Tired St. Louis businessmen have discovered Father James P. Monaghan's "thinking resort."

It's a haven, operated by Catholics but open to Jews and Protestants.



Dormitory for "thinkers": a chapel beyond.

Exhausted, where a man can get by himself for meditation. "Isolated from the world, placed in an environment where there are beautiful gardens and a broad view of forest and stream, man is set to thinking of the spiritual side of his nature," says Father Monaghan.



FATHER MONAGHAN
He serves "peace and quiet"

STRAY DOG CLIMBS LADDER OF TRICKS TO FAME



(By The AP Feature Service) Central City, Ia. — Yes, that's a dog up there, and he's actually doing a tight wire act. He's Pedro, taken over from a dog-catcher and given an "education" by the city school custodian here.

Romping one day, Pedro leaped on top of the riding horse owned by the custodian, William A. Stone, and So Stone trained both dog and horse. The dog, of chow and collie breed, now walks 20-foot wires. He lineates now walks 20-foot wires. He lineates now walks 20-foot wires. He lineates now walks 20-foot wires.

WHAT IT MEANS: THE FALL OF HANKOW

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—Seven years of bitter, intermittent warfare have put Japan in a position to take a half nelson on struggling China. But don't jump at conclusions—yet.

Here is a thumbnail survey of what it all means, dating back to the 1931 push into Manchuria:

1. The Japanese army and navy has established tenuous control of a 150,000-mile reach along the rich coastal plain of eastern Asia, from Hong Kong on the south almost to Vladivostok on the north.

2. On a map, the territory now under the nominal influence of the Japanese looks like two huge bites taken by some giant, the northern chunk extending from Shantung to Siberia, and the southern from Canton to Shantung.

3. That territory includes less than one-quarter of China's 4,000,000 square miles (including Manchukuo) but—and this is vastly important—it covers most of the developed wealth of China and two-thirds of her population of 466,000,000 people.

4. Left to China, are: The rice basket, wheat basin, and tea fields of the interior; caravan routes to interior Asia; one railroad link with the outer world at Yunnanfu in the deep southwest; and vast undeveloped mineral resources including coal, copper and oil.

5. The Japanese army and navy has lost the great reserve of man power on which they have been drawing for the armies they sent against the Japanese. Only one thickly populated province, Szechwan, and its 52,000,000 people remains outside the Japanese sphere.

Likewise the great transportation arteries—the railroads and the rivers—are lost to Chiang, as well as the bulk of the nation's manufacturing resources.

Also now in the power of the Japanese are the customs revenues and most of the salt tax money. That amounts to about 150,000,000 American dollars a year. It has been paying off soldiers and foreign loans.

All of this is a dreary picture, indeed, from the Chinese point of view, but the experts tell you not to jump at too many conclusions in the next few weeks. Watch for Japanese pressure and Chinese tricks.

Chiang's Chance For instance, note that the Japanese are moving two armies toward each other from Canton and Hankow. This object is to close the door to orderly retreat for Chiang and his various armies.

If Chiang succeeds in withdrawing with most of his men, he may be able to muster enough strength to make it worth while for the Japanese to deal with him. If not,

he has been removed from the picture.

The Japanese privately claim they are counting Chiang out. On that basis, all the signs point to the establishment of three big puppet states like Manchukuo along the Chinese seaboard. A northern state could be dominated from Peiping by Chinese willing to talk Japan's language. A middle state would be ruled from Nanking or Shanghai, and a southern state from Canton.

As American experts see it, the idea would be "divided and conquer."

Long Road Ahead

Then what? In the long range of years ahead, the Japanese have guerrillas and internal wreckers to fight. At least 500,000 and probably 1,000,000 soldiers would be required to keep a semblance of the peace. It is interesting to speculate whether the salt tax and the customs receipts would cover the cost of this expeditionary army. Some authorities say taxes have covered only 10 per cent of the cost of the Japanese army in Manchukuo. And certainly it will require years to develop a poverty-ridden nation, with hardly enough purchasing power left to buy cotton shirts and rice.

Thus, the development of China is still a subject to be discussed in terms of generations—not weeks and years.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina—Pitt County. In Superior Court.

Nora Lee Hyman

-vs.-

Harvey L. Hyman

The defendant, Harvey L. Hyman, in the above entitled action, will take notice that an action as above entitled has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County to obtain an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony on the grounds of adultery and two years' separation.

And the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear in the office of the Clerk of the Superior court at Pitt County, N. C., on the 10th day of November, 1938, or within 30 days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

This the 10th day of Oct. 1938.

E. F. TUCKER, Assistant

Clerk of the Superior Court.

Julius Brown,

Attorney for the Plaintiff.

Oct. 10-11w-4w.

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Would You Dare Do This to any other Spring?

Rub your hand rapidly across the surface of this amazing spring—and you'll know why it never tears the bed-clothes.

SMOOTH TOP SPRING

The spring with self-equalizing coils, so a heavy man and a young child might sleep well on the same bed. The spring with so many features, you just must see it. We recommend it as the ideal spring to use with the "Foundation of Sound Sleep"—the Kingsdown Inner-Spring Mattress.

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TIME FOR A CHANGE

No man is allowed to operate a railroad locomotive—though it runs on rails along a predetermined track, with every conceivable safety device to prevent accidents—without long and rigorous training, and periodic examinations for health and capability.

No man can command a ship—though it plies oceans and waterways where the chance of collision with another vessel is microscopically small—without similar training and examinations to determine fitness and ability.

No man can fly an airplane—though its "highway" is the empty air—without providing absolute proof of his competence.

Yet any man can operate an automobile down crowded streets and highways, where the margin between safe passage and a possible serious accident is a matter of inches, no matter how ill-fitted he is to drive safely.

That fact largely explains our gigantic motor vehicle accident toll. In some states no examination of any kind is required to obtain a driving license. In others not even a license is needed—the most ignorant and incompetent can get behind the wheel and roar away, endangering everyone in his path. And in most of those states where drivers' licensing systems have been established, the law is usually inadequate and prevents only the most obviously incompetent from endangering the public safety.

Physical infirmities, bad vision, defective hearing, and, most important of all, psychological handicaps that make safe driving impossible—these are found in literally millions of people who are today operating steel juggernauts capable of hundred-mile-an-hour speeds. We'll never go far toward solving the accident problem until every state takes the steps necessary to making certain that no person is given a license without providing proof of reasonable capability and a thorough knowledge of traffic regulations. We've let the incapable drive as they pleased—and they've made our highways a shambles.

NOW THERE'S ONLY ONE ELIZABETH MILLER
Tallahassee, Fla.—(AP)—Three Elizabeth Millers live in the same community at the Florida State College for Women.
All are from Florida cities or towns. So that their college friends may not confuse them, one has agreed to the name of Betty; the second will remain Elizabeth; and the third will be Lib.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Nov. 1.—The Duke-North Carolina football game is a matter of history and comment thereon may be a bit late, but your correspondent still does not believe the sports writers gave quite enough credit to those Blue Devil forwards.

Take that first long pass completion (Tipton to McAfee) which set up the first touchdown. Sure, Mac made a great catch. Yes, Eric threw the ball reasonably straight and true. But why shouldn't Tipton have done just that? That line up in front of him held off the Tar Heels long enough for the Devil back to take out his fountain pen, write "Love and Kisses from Eric to George" on a piece of note paper, tie it on the football and then toss it out to McAfee.

It was the same way all through. The Duke backs often stopped for a long conference, sometimes a cup of tea, behind the line, then went on about their business without interference from rude Chapel Hill boys. Homer sang of "Toms and the man." Someone with his talent should sing of Duke ends, tackles, guards and a center named Dan Hill.

Thad Eure, who will inform you that his Secretary of State's office is the "Department of Action" is an ardent Carolina fan, yet he has just appointed a Duke graduate, Robert C. Alley of Waynesville, as clerk of the land grant office—a nice job. Young Mr. Alley is six feet, plus, and weighs well above 200.

Thad laughingly says he named the new clerk "as my bodyguard," but it's noticeable the appointment wasn't made while argument over THE game was still hot.

Advertisement for a meeting (political) in Randolph county: "Free—Music, Magic, Mystery and Thad Eure, Secretary of State."

Charles L. Chute, president of the National Prohibition Association, will spend a couple of days this week here looking over the North Carolina probation system setup of Director J. Harry Sample.

Mr. Chute will jaunt over to Durham Thursday evening to speak at the Durham Crime Study Club's meeting.

Department of Conservation and Development officials are calling attention to the fact that the disastrous forest fires of western North Carolina over the week-end originated in Watauga county, one which does not cooperate in the state-federal-county fire prevention and fighting program.

Louis H. Wilson, Department of Agriculture publicity head, says emphatically that final financial report of the State Fair will show a profit, but he declines to make even a rough estimate of how much, or when it will be announced.

"I can't hurry those State Auditors," he declared.

Republicans claim better chances in the Eighth than in the Ninth District Congress races, yet the expense accounts filed in Raleigh show that John R. Jones (Eighth) has spent less than half the money put out by Monroe Adams in the Ninth. The totals are \$388 to \$1,053.25.

An unusual feature of the Adams report was a contribution of \$1 from Abner Powell of Canal street, New Orleans. That's a long way for a Southerner to send one buck to help a Republican.

BIG BOY WILL HANDLE COMPLAINTS PERSONALLY

Clemson College, S.C.—(AP)—Seven-foot, 280-pound Arnold Grayson is "complaint manager" of The Clemson Tiger, student newspaper. Cadet Grayson, a junior, says he will handle all complaints "personally."

Seven thousand growers have applied for wheat crop insurance in six eastern states.

NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES

North Carolina—Pitt County. In the Superior Court, Town of Greenville.

Edith Harris and wife, Rena Harris.

By virtue and in pursuance of a decree of the Superior Court made in the above entitled cause on October 17, 1938, the undersigned, a Commissioner appointed for the purposes therein expressed it being a suit to foreclose the lien on the hereinafter described lands held by the plaintiff for the non-payment of taxes) will expose for sale to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, on Monday, the 21st day of November, 1938.

at the Court House door in the City of Greenville, North Carolina at 12 o'clock M., the following lots of land situated in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, described as follows:

Lot on the East side of Clark Street in Greenville, N. C., adjoining the Jarvis Harris, Lena Harris and others, and described in Book M-16, at page 253, to which reference is made.

This the 20th day of Oct., 1938. F. C. HARDING, Commissioner.

NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES

North Carolina—Pitt County. In the Superior Court, Pitt County, Plaintiff.

Melissa Elliott; Rosa Bullock and husband, R. W. Bullock; Mrs. J. D. Bullock; J. R. Carson; J. C. Carson and wife, Irene Carson; Mrs. Alice Clark and husband, O. H. Clark; Mrs. Edie Carson and husband, John E. Carson.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Across	Down
1. Derived from Latin or only	1. White or blue mineral
2. Prized	2. Ribbed fabric
3. Guide	3. Type measure
4. Come forth into view	4. Look slyly
5. Topnotcher	5. Son of Judah
6. Exclamation	6. Terrified
7. Light brown	7. Routs
8. Encountered	8. Partook of a meal
9. Sheep-killing parrot	9. Spike of corn
10. Superlative publication	10. Sure
11. Oceans	11. Accused; law
12. Character in "Year Gunt"	12. Foot covering
13. Not revealed	13. City in Oklahoma
14. Slaps	14. Singing voice
15. Tropical bird	15. Articles of furniture
16. Depression between mountain peaks	16. Cheer
17. Polish composer and pianist	17. Japanese saab
18. Withdraw	18. Satiric
19. Center of a wheel	19. Say or do again
20. Cancel	20. Jewish ascetic
21. Native metals	21. Sign of the zodiac
22. Dry	22. Fall
23. Superlative ending	23. Blow a whistle
24. Goddess of the harvest	24. Smallest whole number
25. Negative prefix	25. Containable fellow
26. Florid style of ornamentation	26. Mother
27. Novel by Helen Hunt Jackson	27. Note of the scale
28. Produced by the wind	
29. Formed	

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							39	40	41
42				43		44			45		
46			47			48			49		50
51			52	53	54				55		
56			57						58	59	
60						61					

Mrs. Zula Thrift and husband, James Thrift; Lawrence Rouse and wife, Callie Rouse, Defendants.

By virtue and in pursuance of a decree of the Superior Court made in the above entitled cause on October 17, 1938, the undersigned, a Commissioner appointed for the purposes therein expressed it being a suit to foreclose the lien on the hereinafter described lands held by the plaintiff for the non-payment of taxes) will expose for sale to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, on Monday, the 21st day of November, 1938.

at the Court House door in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock M., the following lots of land situated in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, described as follows:

One vacant lot situated in Cherry View and being Lot No. 10 in Block C thereof. See Deed Book G-16, page 468 for fuller description.

This the 20th day of Oct., 1938. F. C. HARDING, Commissioner.

Oct. 25-Nov. 1-8-15.

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina—Pitt County. By virtue of an execution issued out of the Superior Court of Pitt County in that certain Judgment now docketed in the Superior Court of Pitt County entitled Mae Hardee vs. Grover C. Hardee, directed to the Sheriff of Pitt County, the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County will on Monday, the

7th day of November it being the first Monday in November, 1938, at 12 o'clock noon expose to public sale before the Court House door in Pitt County to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property to-wit:

First Parcel:—Being all of that certain part or parcel of real estate lying and being situated in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, beginning at a pine near a pond on the public road and runs with the courses and distances set out and described in that certain Deed of Conveyance executed by H. L. Jenkins, Trustee, to Grover C. Hardee as is shown of record in Book M-22, pages 183 and 184 in the office of the Register of Deeds of

Ernest Whitchard and wife, Mrs. Ernest Whitchard, et al.
By virtue and in pursuance of a decree of the Superior Court made in the above entitled cause on October 17, 1938, the undersigned, a

Commissioner appointed for the purposes therein expressed it being a suit to foreclose the lien on the hereinafter described lands held by the plaintiff for the non-payment of taxes) will expose for sale to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, on Monday, the

21st day of November, 1938.

at the Court House door in the City of Greenville, North Carolina at 12 o'clock M., the following lots of land situated in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, described as follows:

Lot on the East side of Clark Street in Greenville, N. C., adjoining the Jarvis Harris, Lena Harris and others, and described in Book M-16, at page 253, to which reference is made.

This the 20th day of Oct., 1938. F. C. HARDING, Commissioner.

Oct. 25-Nov. 1-8-15.

NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES

North Carolina—Pitt County. In the Superior Court, Town of Greenville.

Edith Harris and wife, Rena Harris.

By virtue and in pursuance of a decree of the Superior Court made in the above entitled cause on October 17, 1938, the undersigned, a Commissioner appointed for the purposes therein expressed it being a suit to foreclose the lien on the hereinafter described lands held by the plaintiff for the non-payment of taxes) will expose for sale to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, on Monday, the 21st day of November, 1938.

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Lot on the East side of Clark Street in Greenville, N. C., adjoining the Jarvis Harris, Lena Harris and others, and described in Book M-16, at page 253, to which reference is made.

This the 20th day of Oct., 1938. F. C. HARDING, Commissioner.

NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES

North Carolina—Pitt County. In the Superior Court, Pitt County, Plaintiff.

Melissa Elliott; Rosa Bullock and husband, R. W. Bullock; Mrs. J. D. Bullock; J. R. Carson; J. C. Carson and wife, Irene Carson; Mrs. Alice Clark and husband, O. H. Clark; Mrs. Edie Carson and husband, John E. Carson.

RUTH SAYS IT AIN'T SO!



Radio Singer Ruth Eiting (left) testified at a deposition hearing at Los Angeles that she is not married to Myrl Alderman, 30-year-old music arranger, who recently was shot and slightly wounded by Martin Snyder, divorced husband of Miss Eeling. Testimony was given in connection with the \$150,000 alienation of affections suit filed against her by Mrs. Alma Alderman (right), whose interlocutory decree of divorce becomes final in December.

Pitt County, and containing by actual survey 105.43 acres as is shown by map attached and made a part of the Commissioners Report and filed in Superior Court of Pitt County on April 16th, 1938, excepting and excluding therefrom 35.14 acres set out and described in that certain Deed executed by H. L. Jenkins, which appears of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to Mae Stokes Hardee Trustee, to Mae Stokes Hardee County in Book M-22, page 184.

Second Parcel:—That certain

house and lot situated and being in the Town of Greenville, North Carolina, and beginning on the East side of Evans Street at the South West corner of J. H. Boyd's lot between Twelfth and Thirteenth Streets, and running in a Southerly direction with the East side of Evans Street 42 feet to a stake; thence an Easterly course and parallel with Thirteenth Street, 92 feet to a stake; thence in a Northerly course and parallel with Evans Street 42 feet to Boyd's back corner; thence a Westerly course with the Boyd's Southern line 92 feet to the beginning, and being the second parcel of land set out in that certain Deed of conveyance executed by H. L. Jenkins, Trustee, to Grover C. Hardee, which appears of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book M-22, at pages 183 and 184.

The sale of the second parcel of land described will be made subject to that certain mortgage executed by G. C. Hardee and wife to Lincoln Life Insurance Company, which is now held by Joshua Branch, reference is hereby made to Book G-17, page 519.

This the 6th day of October, 1938. J. KNOTT PROCTOR, Sheriff of Pitt County

Oct. 8-11w-4w.

NOTICE

North Carolina—Pitt County. In the Superior Court.

Lizzie Spell, Admxr.

—vs.—

Eddie Gilbert et al.

The defendant, Eddie Gilbert, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, to recover damages of the defendants for the alleged concurrent negligence of the defendants on August 23, 1938, resulting in the death of the plaintiff's

house and lot situated and being in the Town of Greenville, North Carolina, and beginning on the East side of Evans Street at the South West corner of J. H. Boyd's lot between Twelfth and Thirteenth Streets, and running in a Southerly direction with the East side of Evans Street 42 feet to a stake; thence an Easterly course and parallel with Thirteenth Street, 92 feet to a stake; thence in a Northerly course and parallel with Evans Street 42 feet to Boyd's back corner; thence a Westerly course with the Boyd's Southern line 92 feet to the beginning, and being the second parcel of land set out in that certain Deed of conveyance executed by H. L. Jenkins, Trustee, to Grover C. Hardee, which appears of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book M-22, at pages 183 and 184.

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VPI NEXT FOR UNC TAR HEELS

Final Home Game At University Set For Saturday

Chapel Hill, Nov. 1.—The North Carolina and V. P. I. football teams will clash here Saturday at two o'clock in the Tar Heels' final home game of the season.

The Tar Heels, beaten by Tulane and Duke, will face a V. P. I. eleven which has been improving steadily every week.

The contest will be the 23rd between football representatives of the two institutions. Since their first meeting in 1895, V. P. I. has won 12 games, lost 5 and tied 5 although most of the games have been decided by low scores. In their last meeting back in 1930 the Tar Heels won 39 to 21 at Blacksburg.

The Gobblers turned in the best performance of the season last Saturday by upsetting N. C. State's fine eleven 7 to 0. V. P. I. took command of the situation in the first few minutes and held the upper hand throughout. Statistics further show the Virginians' superiority. For instance V. P. I. gained 215 yards (N-T) in rushing compared to 81 for State.

Coaches Wally Dunham and Geo. Barclay, Carolina's All-American guard of 1934, who scouted the Gobblers last Saturday, paid glowing tributes to the V. P. I. team.

"They have a young ball club which is improving every week," said Coach Dunham. I thought they were three touchdowns better than State Saturday. As the game ended they were on the one yard line.

"I was particularly impressed with the line play of Captain Frank Pierce, end; Bill Devlin, tackle and George Worthington, guard," said Coach Barclay. Al Miller, a triple threat fullback, did a fine piece of work in punting and running. He averaged approximately 41 yards in punting and gained more yardage in running than the entire State team.

Saturday's game will find V. P. I. doing its utmost to duplicate the State performance. Carolina will be endeavoring to encoore its fine Tulane and N. Y. U. games.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—There is a "man" in the play "Oscar Wilde" which might well be applied to a certain novelist who is known hereabouts as "the one-visit expedition."

I am referring to that comment of Wilde's when someone mentions having met Frank Harris, the journalist, at a fashionable tea. "You probably did meet him there," observes Oscar. "Frank is invited to all the best houses—once."

When this came floating across the footlights on opening night more than one member of the Manhattan literary must have chuckled softly and whispered a name into his companion's ear. For this novelist receives many invitations but they are seldom repeated. It is fortunate that New York has so many celebrity-chasing hostesses who enjoy decorating their dinner tables with famous names, else he would soon be bankrupt of social engagements.

Let me give you an example of this young man's genius for alienating the affections of his friends. There was a party for the Horse Show and the novelist was invited. His hostess, a talented actress, was showing her guests some of her recent handwork. One of the heads was a serious study of an unassuming comedian who is well known for his gargantuan schizoid. It was Jimmy Durant in clay. Instead of the beak that has started the theatrical world, there was Jimmy with the most aquiline nose you ever saw.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself," the novelist blurted out. There was a moment of stilted silence. "What do you mean?" the hostess inquired.

"I mean you are guilty of the crime of caricaturing nature's handwork," declared the boor, "and I think you are exceedingly presumptuous."

Whereupon the butler was instructed to fetch the young man's comb-over, and two minutes later he was on his way back to town, leaving another burned bridge behind him.

An authority on men's hats tells me that New York is a blue-gray town with gray having the edge over blue, although greens and browns are regularly featured, mostly in the middle shades.

An interesting point, aside from color, is the definite geographic differences in hat preferences. For instance, the mid-west wants hats with a rough finish. New Englanders require a silk-bound brim. Brims are wider in the West, and in the South narrower bands and lighter shades are the vogue.

I don't want to disillusion you, but you aren't very well dressed unless your wardrobe includes at least twelve hats. At least that's what the man said. I hope it isn't going to ruin your day.

Incidentally, some time ago we noted that Al-Jolson preferred suspenders to a belt, and in the next mail came a gift pair of suspenders from a manufacturer, Well, Pal, if it's that easy here goes: Warner Baxter wears shoes, Clark Gable wears overcoats, Robert Montgomery wears neckties, Fred Astaire wears pants with coats and vests to match, Basil Rathbone rides in an automobile, Robert Taylor sometimes wears evening clothes.

HERE'S TOUCHDOWN THAT BEAT GOPHERS



Here's the touchdown that beat those Minnesota Gophers, the play that took them off the unbeaten list. Bernie Jefferson (center), Northwestern's ground-gaining back, is shown scrapping his way toward the goal line in the game at Evanston, Ill. Northwestern players, in addition to Jefferson, shown: Cleo Diehl (51), end; Robert Verlis (61), tackle; John Haman (16), center. Minnesota players shown: Warren Kilbourne (80), tackle; and Larry Buhler, back. Wildcats won, 6 to 3.

DEACONS MEET VMI SATURDAY

Homecoming Day To Be Observed At Virginia College

Wake Forest, Nov. 1.—Virginia Military Institute's Cadets will have their homecoming celebration next Saturday afternoon, clashing with Wake Forest College gridmen in a game that bids fair to be one of the outstanding tilts of the season.

According to the available records, Wake Forest and V. M. I. have met on the gridiron but twice. Those two games were played in 1915 and 1921. V. M. I. won both games—by scores of 20 to 0 and 21 to 6.

The 1938 renewal of grid activities between the two schools should attract a large gathering of fans. Without a doubt, Wake Forest and V. M. I. will present well matched teams and the contest will show some of the best football players in the conference.

V. M. I.'s Paul Shue and Andy Trezciak are two of the finest backfield performers seen in these parts in a long spell. Shue is especially outstanding as a runner and is even being touted for All-American honors this year. Last Saturday he personally accounted for 23 points against William and Mary.

As evidence that Shue and Trezciak are not the only good football players on the Fighting Squadron, just look at this record made by Coach Pooley Hubert's boys.

The squadron has won over Elon 33 to 7, tied Virginia 12-12, lost to the Naval Academy 26-0, tied Clemson 7-7, trounced Richmond 13-6, and vanquished William and Mary 44-14.

The Deacons' record is just about as good as their opponents of this week. In the first game of the season, the Deacs beat Randolph Macon 57-6. North Carolina beat them 14-6. The Citadel was an easy 31-0 victim. South Carolina was beaten 20-19. N. C. State won 19-7. Duke barely eked out a 7-0 victory, and Clemson did the same thing, winning 7-0 last Friday night.

SHE MAKES MONEY BY KILLING RATTLES

Flat, Texas.—(AP)—Sixteen year old Pauline Wall has discovered she can make more money killing rattlesnakes than she can picking cotton.

While picking cotton at 50 cents for 100 pounds she killed two rattlers. For the snakes she received 40 cents bounty from the county; for the 27 pounds of cotton she had picked, 13 1-2 cents.

NEGROES HELD IN LEE CASE



George Cleyborn (left), 28, and Willie Green (right), 25, were held in undisclosed Georgia jails after their arrest in connection with the 8-months-old mystery slaying of Dr. Charles H. Lee, 71-year-old Episcopal minister of St. Simons Island, Ga. Two white men also are held in connection with the case.

It's Odd But It's Science

New York—The ice age may have been caused by a hotter sun and higher temperatures than we have today.

This explanation is offered by an eminent English geologist, Sir Geo. Simpson. Since it is hard to believe, he shows it happening in his laboratory, in small bottles.

The bottles are about half full of water. Their necks are refrigerators, with temperatures imitating mild cold at the North Pole or on mountain tops.

The lower portions of the bottles, where the water stands, represent the earth, with temperatures about like those at sea level.

If Sir George heats the bottom of a bottle, ice in large quantities forms in the neck, where the temperature is freezing. The ice comes from vapor rising into the neck.

More ice forms in bottles whose water is heated than in those kept at a warm room temperature. If the water is heated too hot, no ice forms in the neck.

This, says Sir George, shows what we may have happened. In the ice age temperatures were enough higher than now to send extra quantities of water vapor into the air. This meant more snow on the mountain tops and in polar regions. The snow was so deep it never completely melted, but always increased resulting in glaciers which finally spread over huge regions.

A pen of 13 White Leghorn hens laid 3,416 eggs in 51 weeks during a Florida egg-laying contest.

TACKLER BRINGS DOWN PITTSBURG'S GOLDBERG



Jacurshi (31) of Fordham here tackles Marshall Goldberg (42), Pittsburgh's mighty back, from behind during the game at Pittsburgh. Note that Goldberg's interference is still going ahead. Other Pitt players (in white): Hoffman (12) and Konetsky (31). Other Fordham players: Kusman (24) and Principe (25). ...

DON'T MARRY THE MAN

By Jeanne Bowman

Yesterday, Donald scornfully gives Kathleen the right-of-way contract, thinking it is necessary to save his men. Kathleen tells him the rescue work has already started. She tears up the paper and says she never wants to see Donald again.

Chapter 29 Wall Of Rock

MACDONALD came towards her. The telephone shrilled. For a moment he wavered, then reached for the instrument.

"Here's your party—" "MacDonald? This is Nedler, U. S. Mine Rescue Bureau."

Kathleen steadied herself against the building. She felt every bit of life had been spent in her outburst. Dimly she heard MacDonald's voice. "Fly them down, there's a field just beyond The Golden Girl unit—"

Someone came out of the dusk of predawn to take her arm. "Lass, we canna work a'night an' a day. Rest ye must so Balmie will find ye lookin' pert."

It was Grandma Barkum. She steered her on to the hospital, nodded to the nurse and led her to a cubicle where a narrow bed waited.

Kathleen lay watching the mine superstructure through the window. The lights paled against the gray of dawn, then the timbers stood out like a black skeleton against a blood red sky.

"It doesn't matter to him how I feel, now that he's won Bridget. When he looked at me, it was like a knife going into my heart and when he talked each word was the turning of the knife."

The numbness was wearing away and in its place came dread of facing another day, a day without hope. If Balmie could be as mistaken in MacDonald what chance had he of making his way through to safety?

"I wish I could go home. I can't have to wait till they break through. I have to stand by Donald. I'm making his headquarters here. I'll have to see him. And I told him I loved him. And I told him I never wanted to see him again."

Ruth tiptoed in, as fresh as the dawn, despite her night's vigil. "Here, dear, put these down. You're going to be needed, and you won't be worth your salt if you're not rested. The amytols. Slowly she relaxed and the pain which seemed to have congested about her heart eased.

When she awakened the superstructure was golden with midday sun. Kathleen lay a moment waiting, listening for voices, anything to tell her what had occurred during her sleep.

A strange nurse came in. She was from the MacDonald hospital. "Young Donald has been haunting the place, he says he has to talk to you—"

Kathleen brushed this aside. "How far are the rescue crews? Have they made any progress at all?"

"Some, they ran into green rock and had to divert the tunnel. But listen, Young Donald—"

"I wonder if I could bring fresh crews in from the outside?" The nurse laughed at this. "My dear, every miner in Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona is here in Neutrality. You never saw such a mob. And newspapermen. Didn't you hear the planes come in? Your friend Miss Donahue sent down some clothes. They're there in the bag. Why don't you have a cold shower?"

The Press

THE nurse prattled on, Kathleen unhearing. Occasionally her mind caught something, recorded it.

"Young Donald looks like he needs someone to look after him. I've never seen a man look as—"

Kathleen turned the shower on full force hoping the flaying water would wash her clean of all thoughts of Young Donald.

She paused for one glance at the mirror. There was nothing, unless one could see behind her eyes, to reveal the chaos of the previous night. The brown suit, golden tie, cream blouse, shining boots, all contributed to the idea of "any morning's jaunt."

It was The Golden Girl of the press who stepped from the hospital. The girl who had walked into her father's office months ago; arbitrary, aloof, a veritable princess of modern times.

The reporters, photographers, sob-sisters and special feature writers awaited her. Their voices came to her in every key. "Won't you smile, just once, Miss Gregory?" "A statement for the Daily—" "Is it true that you took over the holdings single handed?"

Mechanical telephone service is used in Stockholm, Sweden, to give subscribers information about the time and weather.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Francis King, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This October 1st, 1938. WILLIAM F. KING, Administrator of Francis King. Grifton, N. C., No. 1, Box 175. Oct. 5-11w-dak.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by East Carolina Teachers College at the College Administration Building, Greenville, N. C., until 2:00 P. M., Nov. 3, 1938 for the erection of GARAGE, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications and contract documents are open to public inspection in the office of Eric G. Flannagan, Architect, Henderson, N. C., or may be obtained from said Architect by those qualified and wishing to bid upon deposit of \$5.00 in cash or certified check. The full amount of the deposit will be returned to the four low bidders provided plans and specifications are returned to the Architect within three days of the date for receiving bids, and to each other contractor submitting a bona fide proposal. Plans will be returned the full amount of deposit (with deductions not exceeding the actual cost of reproduction of the documents) upon return of all documents in good condition within three days after the date of opening bids.

"Did you really—" "I have no statement to make." Kathleen's voice rang out sharply. "I will pass for no pictures." It was then she saw a girl with hair as red as her own. This girl came pushing through the crowd until she faced Kathleen. She put her hands on her hips and thrust her face forward.

"Listen, this is our job, getting news and we're going to get it. We have to eat and we haven't any sweet daddy digging gold out of the ground for us. Some of these folks told us you were a grand sport. Well you may be to them, but you're just a gut balloon—"

For the first time since the siren had rang over Neutrality, Kathleen laughed. "And some day somebody is going to stick a pin in me," she asked. Then she sobered. "I'm sorry, I hadn't thought of this as being part of your job. If you'll wait until I have some coffee, I'll talk. By the way, have you—"

The answer was unanimous. They hadn't had time to think of food. Time was a precious element in their work also. And they had been told they'd have to go back to Neutrality for food.

Kathleen waved them on. They trooped towards the commissary, cameras clicking as photographers ran ahead. And then they trooped back to the mouth of the mine and Kathleen talked and posed.

Suddenly Ill

SHE was engaged in this fashion when she heard her name called. Over the heads of the press crowd she saw Donald MacDonald. She felt suddenly ill. He looked dreadful, haggard, unshaven.

"Kathleen, Miss Gregory, I must talk to you." His eyes were feverish, intent upon her, ignoring the curious men and women who waited.

Cleo Riley longed to reach out to him, ease the pain so visible on his face, help him across this time of agonized waiting for word from his mine. Kathleen Gregory thought, "He sees me here posing. He'll think I like this."

She spoke through stiff lips. "You talked to me last night. Mr. MacDonald. There is nothing else I care to hear."

They plied her with questions then, closing in about her, leaving MacDonald on the rim of the crowd. Kathleen saw him turn and walk towards the skip. A cry was coming up, the men reeled out. Ruth was there, pouring whiskey, a glass at a time, pressing it into grimy hands.

Norman MacDonald had come up with them. He threw his arm about his cousin and led him away. Kathleen saw them get into a car and only then was aware of the curious silence. These men and women whose profession it was to gauge human emotions had sensed something. They were waiting a cue.

Kathleen diverted them with the story of Balmie Old Balmie who had disappeared in the smoke-choked shaft fourteen hours before. Love of the old fellow lending color to her words, she painted a vivid picture of this man they were to call the Prophet of the Hills, when they reached their townships.

It wasn't long before they were there, tapping out their tales and Kathleen found herself alone.

It was strangely silent then. Nothing but the pump of the motors and the rattle of the cables. Nothing to tell of the feverish work going on far below the surface.

Morgan, coming from his rest stopped beside the collar waiting for a sign. Kathleen ran towards him. "Take me down, Please, I wouldn't be too much in the way would I? I want to see, I want to make sure they're doing everything."

Morgan ran for slicker and hat and then they were in the skip were shooting down into the stifling darkness. They reached the working level and Kathleen found it different from her memory of that first trip. Cars were speeding along the tracks, heaped with muck, speeding back empty.

"We're dumping in old tunnels to save time," Morgan explained. It was dark now, save for the carbide lamps. The tunnel was low, so low they must stoop and the men working must work in this bone-breaking position. All they wanted was room to pass a "body or being."

There was no time to waste with enlarging their passage; no time to timber above themselves for safety. Beyond that wall of rock and earth fifty-three men were waiting; fighting for breath to keep life in their bodies; providing they were still fighting.

(Copyright, 1938, Jeanne Bowman)

Tomorrow: Kit-Smyth runs true to form.

REVOLT IN PALESTINE

Promises Made During the World War Plague Great Britain

(By The AP Feature Service)

Great Britain is trying to put down a revolt in Palestine. She is trying also to determine how once and for all the trouble between Arab and Jew can be ended. This brings you to date with a complicated situation:



PLOWING A PALESTINE FARM

1 These girls are two of the many Jews that went to Palestine after Britain in 1917 promised Jews a "national home" there. The Holy Land became a haven for Europe's persecuted Jewry, and the Jewish population has risen from 66,000 in 1920 to 400,000. American Jews there total 8,000; their investments, an estimated \$40,000,000.



URGING ACTION AGAINST THE JEWS

2 But during the World War, Britain had also encouraged the Arabs' desire to have their own nation. So Moslem leaders also most from the start have protested Jewish immigration and insisted that Arabs (who now number about 60,000) should have the say in Palestine.



DRIVING OUT PLOTTERS

3 Riots by Arabs became serious in the spring of 1936. In 1937, a proposed three-way division of Palestine (Jewish and Arab states and a British mandate) brought protests from both Jews and Arabs, and increased rioting by the latter. In one recent 10-week fire there were 1,200 casualties. The British fought fire with fire. Here an Arab section of Jaffa is burned by authorities because it was headquarters for rioters.



THE TWO COMMANDERS

4 The 43-year-old Grand Mufti (left), powerful Moslem leader, fled Jerusalem when things got too hot for him last year. Known as "The Holy Rebel," he directed the Arab revolt from Syria. Seeking to quell that revolt is Sir Harold MacMichael (right), veteran of African wars, brought to Palestine last December as high commissioner and military commander.



IN THE FRONT LINE

5 Struggling to put down the revolt, Britain now has 21,000 troops in Palestine. Here, in the Judean hills, a Highlander is shown searching an Arab for arms. In Palestine more is involved than British prestige. An unfriendly Arab state might throw its lot in with the fascist nations could endanger Britain's lifeline to India.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities. The funds estimated to be available for these contracts are \$2,857,14. DR. LEON R. MEADOWS, President, East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, N. C. Eric G. Flannagan, Architect, Henderson, N. C.

WANTS

Rates 15c per word minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE SIX-ROOM Bungalow, steam heat. Close in. Apply P. O. Box 156 31-31

LOST—LADIES' WHITE GOLD wrist watch on October 24th. Finder return to Mrs. Carolyn White, Welfare Department, and receive reward. 31-31

WANTED—TO BUY A BOOK Store in Eastern Carolina. Will purchase, Ochsberg, Raleigh, N. C.

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—Hog, Daily Feeds, C. S. Men and Halls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rivers, phone 523. Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-1f

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. 9-1f

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-Providions. Phone 466. 24-1f

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trip will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS. Phone 178—Leon Smith, Prop.

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. 24-1f

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

FUR COATS REMODELED, LATEST styles. Fur collars made. Cloth coats altered. All kinds of alterations. Stewart Jackson, Tailor, Elks Clothing Store. 25-6f

SEE US FOR BEST PRICES ON Rifles, Pistols and Remington, Winchester, Peters and Western gun shells. J. A. Watson, Provisions, Seeds and Feeds. 24-1f

MEN WANT VIM? TRY RAW Oyster Tonic, Ostrex Tablets, to pep up whole body quick! If not delighted with results first package, maker refunds its price. You don't risk a penny. Regular \$1.00. Special 50c. Call, write Bissette's Drug Store. Sept. 6-1 mo.

SEE US FOR SEED, RYE AND Wheat. Oatmeal Seed Meal and Hulls. Chicken Mash and Scratch, Dairy Feed, Paint and Country Sausage. Evans Supply Co. 7-1f

EXPERIENCED COLORED woman wants position as cook or nurse. Address 312 W. First Street. Phone No. 541WX. 31-31

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY—Eggs, Ham, Ice Box and Nut Cookies. Also Danish Pastry. People's Bakery.

WE HAVE PLANTS OF CRIMSON silver, red, A-W peas, full grain oats, alfalfa, rye, rye grass pasture mixtures and lawn grasses in stock. 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—SMALL FARM ON paved highway, few minutes drive from Greenville. Dwelling and necessary outbuildings, including tobacco barn, electric lights. Terms, cash. "Farm," care Daily Reflector. 1-31

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, close in. Newly conditioned, with private bath. "T," care Reflector. 1-6f

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

PHONE 38 OR 619. If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning. Use Old Reliable—We Know How. RAINBOW CLEANERS.

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

EARLY JERSEY WAKEFIELD Cabbage Plants for sale. Able to take care of large orders. A. M. Moseley, phone 307, Greenville, N. C. 29-eod-6f

Radio Repairs

—By—
FACTORY TRAINED
EXPERTS
Phone 558

McCormick
Music Co.

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

FOR SALE—CHRYSLER CARS—
all sizes and all colors. G. W. Howard, 200 W. Second St.

FOR SALE—SEVEN ROOM HOUSE.
Heat. Good condition. Garage. "College View." Pay \$650 cash. Move in. Balance about \$46 monthly, 15 years. House could help with payments. Buy it today. Phone or see L. J. Smith, Real Estate Insurance. 1-2f

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUILDING.
Lots 60 by 140 feet. Tenth Street. \$1,750. Plan and build own home. Get joy and pleasure of fixing like you want. Live in a new house. When you wish to sell or buy see L. J. Smith, Real Estate Insurance. 1-2f

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. 120 Albemarle Ave.

PANSIES AND ENGLISH DAISIES, plants for sale. Greenville Floral Co. 31-5f

FOR RENT—SMALL UPSTAIRS furnished apartment. 209 W. 4th St. 1-2-5

BABY CHICKS—U. S. N. C. Approved, Pullorum tested. White Rocks, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, New Hampshire Reds. Hatches every week. Purina Starline, Poultry supplies. Drum's Electric Hatchery, phone 1022-J, Greenville, N. C. 11-1f

A FEW NICE TURKEYS—MATT Duke. 31-2f

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams) Richmond, Nov. 1.—Hogs: Receipts very moderate, market 15c lower at \$7.15 top paid for good and choice 180-250 lbs. gilts and barrows; 160-180 lbs. \$7.80, 140-160 lbs. \$7.35; 120-140 lbs. \$6.85; 250-300 lbs. \$7.55. Sows under 350 lbs. \$6.40; over 350 lbs. \$6.15. Cattle: Receipts moderate. Vealers steady at \$11.10 top. Cows steady, \$3.50 to \$5.50; bulls, \$4 to \$6. Heifers \$4 to \$7.25; common and medium steers \$7.75 to \$8.50 and choice quotable to \$9—extreme top. Sheep: Receipts very light; Eastern Virginia lambs and nearby lambs quotable from \$4 to \$8. No strictly choice Southwest Virginia lambs on offer. Ewes steady, quotable \$1.50 to \$3.00 as to quality. Weather clear, temperature 63 at 10:47 A. M.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish
WHEAT Open Close Pr. Cl.
Dec. 64 63 64 64
May 66 65 66 66
July 66 65 66 66
CORN
Dec. 45 44 45 45
May 48 48 48 48
July 49 49 49 49
OATS
Dec. 25 25 25 25
May 26 26 26 26
July 25 25 25 25
RYE
Dec. 42 41 42 42
May 44 43 44 44

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one higher to two lower with liquidation and hedge selling absorbed by trade and foreign interests. A little trade price fixing carried marks from 8.42 to 8.48 shortly after the first hour, when the list was two to five points net higher. March was 8.45 at midday, when the market was net unchanged to four points higher.

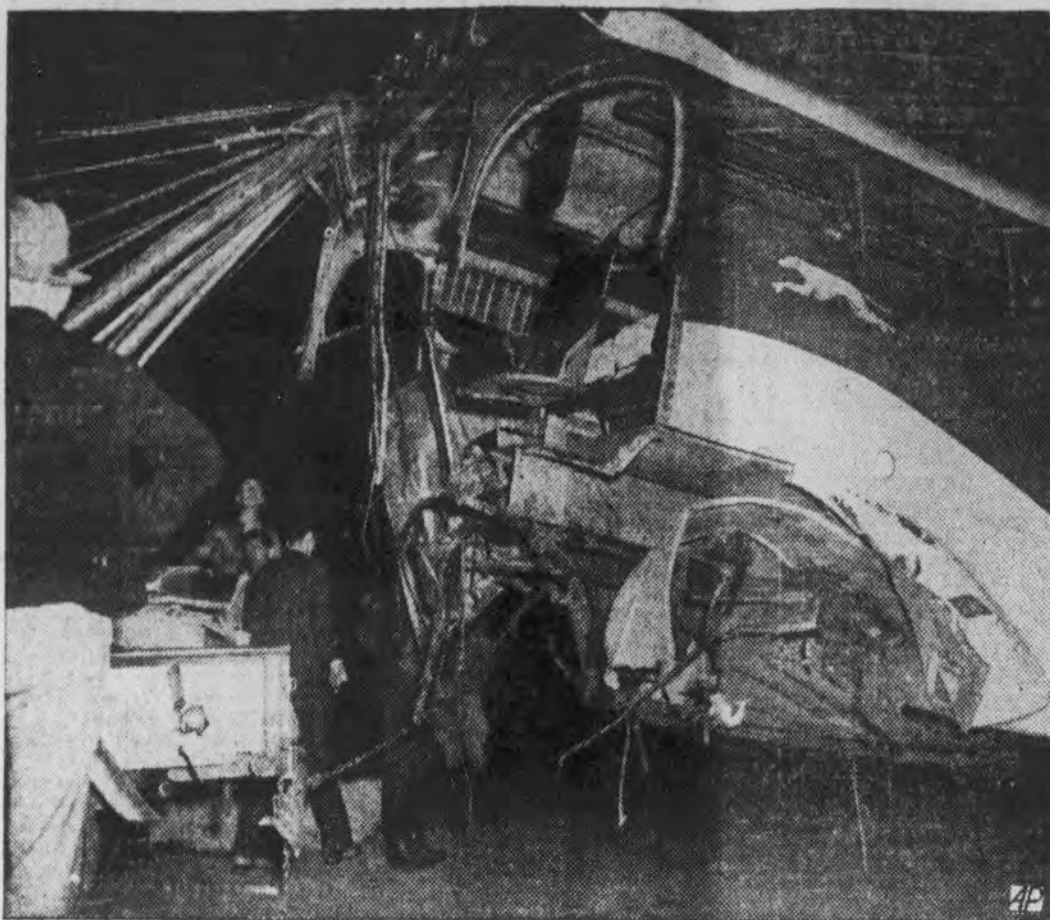
Phone 3151, Wilson, N. C.
Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co.
Open Close P. Cl.
Dec. 8.57 8.54 8.56
Jan. 8.43 8.43 8.45
Mar. 8.43 8.41 8.43
May 8.24 8.22 8.24
July 8.11 8.09 8.10
Oct. 7.76 7.77 7.75

Approximately 554,296 persons are employed on the railroads of Great Britain.

BIGGER-BETTER

PEPSI-COLA
A DISTINCTIVE
COLA DRINK
GOOD FOR
YOU AND
YOUR
FAMILY.
5¢
FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS
Look for the
Trade Mark
A SPARKLING
REFRESHING
BEVERAGE
PEPSI-COLA
REFRESHING
HEALTHFUL
WORTH A DIME

SIX KILLED BY AUTO-BUS CRASH IN MISSISSIPPI



This picture shows the force with which a New Orleans-bound bus and an automobile collided near Bryan, Miss., killing the bus driver and all five occupants. The tragedy occurred eight miles south of Jackson, the state capital.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Buyers got behind the stock market today and lifted selected issues fractions to more than a point. Steels and rubbers were in the forefront of the quiet forward swing, but even the rails, recovering from disappointment over the wage decision, lifted higher. Profit taking was in evidence from time to time, however.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator 17 1/2
American Telephone 148
American Tobacco 89 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line 26 1/2
Atlantic Refining 23 1/2
Bendix Aviation 22 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 68 1/2
Chrysler 82 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric 8 1/2
Commercial Solvent 11 1/2
Curtis Wright 6 1/2
DuPont 146
Elect. Power and Light 12 1/2
General Electric 46 1/2
General Motors 50 1/2
Liggett and Myers 102
Montg. Ward 51 1/2
Southern Railway 20 3/4
Standard Oil 53 1/2

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co.
Phone 3151, Wilson, N. C.
A. C. L. 25 1/2
Anaconda 17 1/2
American Radiator 17 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 68 1/2
Calumet Heek 8 1/2
Chrysler 82 1/2
C. I. T. 131 1/2
Coca Cola 131 1/2
Commerce & Credit 55 1/2
Com. Solvent 11 1/2
Consol. Oil 9
Continental Can 42 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh. 12 1/2
Ford Ltd 4
General Motors 50 1/2
Gillette 9 1/2
Int'l. Telephone 10
Lorillard 20
McLellan's Stores 10 1/2

Nash Kelvohator

Nat'l Dairy 10 1/2
Otis Steel 13 1/2
Packard 11 1/2
Para Pictures 5 1/2
Pure Oil 11 1/2
Pullman 10 1/2
Radio 34 1/2
Reynolds 8 1/2
Seaboard 44 1/2
Simmons 32 1/2
Southern Railway 20 1/2
Standard Brands 7 1/2
Sperry Corp. 34
Texas Corporation 42 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur 31
United Aircraft 34 1/2
United Corp. 3 1/2
United Drug 6
U. S. Steel 64
Warner Pictures 6 1/2
Western Union 27
Douglas Aircraft 68
New York Central 19 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 39
American Tobacco 89
U. S. Ind. Alcohol 28 1/2

Dow-Jones Average

Ind. Rails Util.
Today 151.39 31.50 23.94
Yesterday 151.63 31.49 24.35

HAS ENOUGH RELATIVES TO START A TOWN

Graceville, Fla. (AP)—Wiley Williams says he has more than 3,000 living nieces, nephews, great, great-great, great-great-great nieces and nephews. Wiley, aged 9, is the youngest son of the pioneer Andrew Elton Williams, who reared a family of 22 children. Each of the 22 children—save one who was killed by lightning—had families of eight to 18 children.

In ancient Egypt surgeons had a way of hitting their patients on the head in the proper spot and rendering them unconscious from the blow. The operation was completed while the patient was in this condition.

SAYS IT'S AGAINST HER DUTY TO TRAVEL MUCH

Ashland, Ky. — "Aunt Lucy" Ratcliff has spent her 66 years within a few miles of her home near Maytown, Ky., because, she says, traveling is expensive and "I feel it's against my duty."

THEY'RE JUST TWO BIG HAPPY FAMILIES

Panama City, Fla. (AP)—The Boggs girls like the Quikels boys. That's what the folks here decided after four of the Boggs sisters—Bessie, Della, Carol and Ellen married four of the Quikels brothers—Warren, Forrest, Guy and Emert. The first couple married in 1920 and the last in 1937.

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

The Dionne Quintuplets
Yvonne - Cecile - Marie - Annette - Emile
'FIVE OF A KIND'
Their third feature picture... and their best!

JEAN HERSHOLT
CLAIRE TREVOR
CESAR ROMERO "King Without a Crown" Novelty
Mat. 10c-25c
Eve. 10c-35c

PITT Glass Slipper Cartoon

Fewer Arrests In Month Just Ended

H. B. Drum, desk sergeant of the local police force, reported today that arrests within the city during October totaled 150, compared with 202 for the previous month and that collections fell off from \$1,789.85 in September to \$1,034.71 for October.

Of the total number of cases tried, 123 defendants were convicted, 21 acquitted, probable cause found in 11 cases five noted appeals to Superior court, five cases were nolle prossed, an additional case was nolle prossed with leave and prayer for judgment was continued in five cases.

Fines during October amounted to \$204 compared with \$450 during September. Of the \$1,034.71 collected by the court \$884.71 went to the general fund of the city.

—COMING—
ON OUR STAGE
IN PERSON
From the W. S. M. Grand
Ole Opra
THE
"DELMORE
BROTHERS"
And Their
TENNESSEE BARN DANCE
BOYS
Watch For Date **STATE** Watch For Date

Tidal Wave Of Crime Engulfs Terror-Stricken City!

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

JACK HOLT
CRIME
TAKES A HOLIDAY
MARCIA RALSTON - RUSSELL HOPTON
DOUGLASS DUMBRILLE - ARTHUR HOHL - JOHN WRAY
—More Show—
"FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS" No. 8
POPEYE CARTOON—"Plumbing is a Pipe"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS
TODAY—CLAUDETTE COLBERT in
"I COVER THE WATERFRONT"

TRY A DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD

*Sunshine, Fresh Air
and Sleep*

Are The Best Beauty Aids

And, of these 3, sleep is the most important. Not just spending 7 or 8 hours in bed. But really relaxing and resting every nerve and muscle. That kind of sleep brings... freshness... natural charm... vitality.

Sleep on a Simmons BEAUTYREST The World's Finest Mattress



837 Tiny pocketed coils adjust themselves to every move you make... to every curve of your body.

Sleeping is Believing
TAFT FURNITURE CO.
"VISIT OUR MAHOGANY HOUSE"

See This Suite
In Our Raleigh Court Rooms. It was Made by the Famous Berkey & Gay Furniture Company, Grand Rapids, Michigan.
Quinn-Miller & Stroud
"Pitt County's Youngest and Most Modern Furniture Store"
Phone 366 Cotanche Street
L. A. STROUD, Manager