

Fair tonight and Thursday; mild temperatures.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 104 NO. 123

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 2, 1938

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

CROPS SUFFER DAMAGE FROM FALL DROUGHT

Declared One Worst, Most Widespread in History

RAINS NEEDED IN MID-WEST STATES

Treasury Reports Expenditures \$2,980,684,945 and \$1,139,537,782 Deficit

Washington, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The weather bureau said today "one of the most severe and widespread fall droughts of record" has developed in a wide mid-western area...

The bureau's weekly bulletin said drought conditions were having a severe effect on the winter wheat crop.

There is a general need of rain which has become urgent in many places, it added. The bulletin said that in the mid-western area a whole October was one of the driest, if not the driest months recorded.

The only mid-western sections not affected were eastern Nebraska, southern Minnesota, northern Iowa, much of Wisconsin, eastern New Mexico, and the Texas Panhandle.

Other Washington developments: The Treasury said it spent \$2,980,684,945 and incurred a deficit of \$1,139,537,782 in the four months of the fiscal year which began July 1.

President Roosevelt left the capital by special train shortly after 1 p. m. for his home in Hyde Park. He will remain there until after next week's elections.

If the signs mean what they say, the President's chief interest in next Tuesday's voting lies in seven states.

Others have caught his attention at one time or another since Congress went home, but his interest in that group was pretty well blotted out by the primaries.

By letters, conference and word dropped at different times since state primaries, Mr. Roosevelt has put himself on the line for certain Democratic candidates in New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio, California, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Citizens Advised Watch For Forger

Pitt county citizens were warned today by Sheriff J. Knott Proctor that a check forger probably was in the community.

A check made out to Sam Harris for \$14.80 for labor on highway No. 70 and signed by "J. C. Seymour" was declared by Sheriff Proctor to have been forged, no person being known by the name of the payee signed to the check.

The man representing himself to be Harris endorsed the check with a cross mark, saying he was unable to sign his name. When last reported, about six feet tall and weighing approximately 160 pounds, had on striped overalls. He was said to be about 40 years old. The man represented himself to S. C. Whitehead who cashed the check, as working for a road construction crew in this section.

Democratic Officials to Meet Here Tonight

Members of the Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee and county candidates will confer at a dinner meeting to be held at R-spass' place tonight at 6:15 o'clock.

Plans also are going forward for a party rally to be held in the court house here Friday night at 8 o'clock, at which time Congressman Harold Cole of Nashville will deliver the principal address.

Dr. Paul E. Jones of Farmville, chairman of the executive committee, is making arrangements for both meetings.

G. H. S. Band Invited To University Fete

Chapel Hill, Nov. 2.—More than 12,000 seniors from 350 high schools in 72 counties throughout the State have accepted invitations to inaugurate the first North Carolina high school day to be held at the University of North Carolina Saturday, November 5.

The entire student body and the high school students will sit together in Kenan Stadium Saturday afternoon to witness the football tilt as guests of the VPI and Carolina athletic association. Fourteen visiting bands will play and parade on the field from 1 until 2 o'clock when the game begins. Visiting bands will include Greenville.

ALCATRAZ 'BAD MEN' ON TRIAL



Rufus Franklin (left), formerly of Alabama, and James C. Lucas are shown handcuffed together as they were led into court at San Francisco to stand trial for their lives on charges of murdering a guard in their futile attempt to escape from dreaded Alcatraz prison. Both were serving terms for bank robbery.

Forest Fires Reported In Southeastern States

Most Serious of More Than 80 Blazes At Asheville

(By The Associated Press) More than 80 separate forest fires blazing in eight southeastern states sent up billowing smoke clouds and left blackened desolation in their wake today as continued dry weather harassed fire-fighting crews.

Hardest loss was described by J. P. Brooks, assistant regional United States Forester, as confined to areas without organized county, state or federal protection.

Brooks said lack of rain had left the entire South "bone dry" and added even the "swamps are drying up in South Georgia and Florida."

Alabama, with 30 reported fires, was hardest hit. Louisiana and Mississippi were next with 12 each while North Carolina reported eight, South Carolina, nine, Tennessee seven, Georgia six and Florida three. Besides these, numberless small fires dotted the southeast.

The most serious blaze was reported in North Carolina near Asheville, where the flames whipped through the tree tops along mountain sides a score of miles from the city.

Asheville, Nov. 2.—(AP)—A forest fire that threatened Asheville's North Fork watershed apparently was burning itself out early today.

Fifteen city employees followed the blaze that within the space of two days burst twice into such fury that it approached within 1,500 feet of the watershed.

After it gained considerable headway Monday, the fire brought 150 men to the scene.

ROBBERIES ARE BEING PROBED

One at Stokes Last Night; Other at Grifton Early Tuesday

Members of the Sheriff's office today were investigating the robbery of Hugh Stokes store at Stokes last night and also were searching for clues in a robbery at Grifton early yesterday morning.

The Stokes store was entered some time last night and among other things, a new shot gun and old shot gun, some shoes, and other clothing believed stolen.

Early yesterday morning the store of J. L. Quinerly at Grifton was entered and some underwear, shirts, socks, dresses and other clothing apparel taken. The loot was estimated at \$150 by Sheriff J. Knott Proctor, who said the robber or robbers also got a few dollars in cash.

The robbers tried to open the safe by hacking at the lock with an axe. They also moved the safe to haul it away, but were unable to get it through a door. It was said that the safe contained \$500.

Japan To Extend Permanent Policy To Include China

Announces to the World That She Intends to Create Political and Economic Bloc Consisting of Japanese Empire, China and Manchoukuo

Tokyo, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Japan bluntly announced to the world tonight that she intends to create a political and economic bloc consisting of the Japanese empire, Manchoukuo and China in carrying out her "immutable policy" for Asiatic reconstruction after the war with China.

Former Government declaration left a loophole for possible peace with the present government of China's if it were to some forward to join in the establishment of the new order.

The statement expressed gratitude to those nations "which are in sympathy with us"—presumably Germany and Italy. Japan's allies in an anti-Communist pact. Other western powers were not mentioned.

The declaration was issued in commemoration of tomorrow's national holiday.

The statement appeared to indicate Japan expected China's role in the future of Asia to be similar to that of Manchoukuo, formed out of China's Manchurian provinces conquered by the Japanese army between 1931 and 1933. (Although Japan formally maintained that Manchoukuo is an independent em-

pire, that country actually is a Japanese protectorate, entirely dominated by Japan and, for all practical purposes, part of the Mikado's Empire.

Hongkong reports indicated meanwhile Japanese air and naval forces bore the brunt of the extensive campaign radiating from the captured southern China city of Canton.

Japanese planes in an attack on Sheki captured 50 and wounded 60. Incendiary bombs started a number of fires and houses were damaged extensively. The injured were taken to a point across the mouth of the Canton river from Hongkong.

Canton dispatches indicated Japanese naval forces and infantry detachments were pushing southward from a place 35 miles south and west of Canton itself.

NEW PROGRESS FOR CAMPAIGN

Community Chest Workers Busy Canvassing City

Community Chest officials reported at noon today eight of the 70 workers had reported contributions at that hour, bringing the total raised to \$1,553.75.

A total of \$822 was reported at the breakfast yesterday morning, at which time the campaign was officially launched.

A goal of \$5,000 has been set for 1938, to be divided among the Boy Scouts, Salvation Army and Thrift Shop, with \$1,000 to be earmarked for emergency relief.

Rev. W. A. Ryan, campaign director, said that he was well pleased with the showing so far and added that workers reported they had good receptions wherever they called. He hastened to add, however, that the cooperation of every citizen was needed to make the campaign a real success. The budget this year exceeds that for 1937, the emergency relief item having been added.

A contributor is given the privilege of paying cash, part cash, or pledging the entire amount of the donation. Mr. Ryan explained, however, that if the contributor had no preference officials would rather the cash be paid as this would cut down the cost of bookkeeping and collecting later.

A thorough canvass of the city is being made and everyone will be given an opportunity to subscribe to this method of coordinated giving.

Negro Admits Theft Of Quantity Of Meat

Sheriff J. Knott Proctor revealed today that Grover C. Moya, 19-year old Negro, had been arrested and had confessed to stealing meat from the smokehouse of Fenner Allen, who lives on the Falkland highway, last week.

The Negro admitted that he took the three shoulders and three hams. He is being held in jail awaiting trial in County court.

Troops Ordered To Strike Area

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Governor Martin Davey today ordered Ohio National Guard troops to Middletown tonight to preserve "law and order" in connection with a strike at the P. Lorillard Company tobacco plant.

The Lorillard plant, which employs 1,100 persons, was reported ready to reopen at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

A CIO union called the strike at the plant October 3 and a week ago there was a skirmish at the plant between workers seeking to return to their jobs and union members and sympathizers.

Davey described the incident as a "serious riot" during which the

NAVAL BATTLE NEAR ENGLAND

Spanish Warship Attacks Freighter Off Coast

Comer, Norfolk, England, Nov. 2.—(AP)—A Spanish warship attacked a Spanish freighter off Norfolk today, bringing the Civil war within sight and sound of England's east coast.

The identity of the ship and the outcome of the one-hour bombardment was shrouded in a night mist of the North sea.

Reports from fishing trawlers and other vessels differed on whether the warship, apparently an armed trawler, flew the Insurgent or Spanish government flag.

The freighter's name was reported to be Carthagena, but no such ship was registered with Lloyd's.

A Comer fire brigade officer said the sound of heavy gunfire at sea could be heard for about an hour.

The freighter was said to have been damaged considerably and to have caught fire.

Comer lifeboats put out to pick up possible survivors from the freighter, which apparently defied a code warning from the warship: "Have to or I fire."

Fishing trawlers occupied with two-way radios, chatted excitedly among themselves and with shore stations as the attack progressed.

One trawler warned another vessel: "It's coming damn near your doors."

None of the fishing trawlers, all small, were close to the fight for fear of becoming involved.

Hendaye, France, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Insurgent and Government troops battled seriously today for possession of strategic hills which formed the main defenses of the Ebro front in eastern Spain.

Insurgents estimated that three months of fighting there already had cost more than 130,000 casualties.

Game birds so decreased in number in the United States during 1938 that the government was forced to import 90,000 or more from Mexico.

CHILD BRIDE GOES TO JAIL



Rosie Columbus Tackett, child bride, and her mother, Mrs. Grace Columbus, were lodged in the Floyd county jail at Prestonsburg, Ky., following their arrest on charges growing out of the little girl's marriage to 34-year-old Fleming Tackett, a coal miner. They are shown watching mutely as Deputy Sheriff Lacey Salsburg registered their names on the jail docket.

N. C. Election Campaign Relieved Of Hindrances

Democrats Now Have Full Slate of Candidates in Field

Raleigh, Nov. 2.—(AP)—North Carolina's political campaign moved forward with renewed energy today after many varied hindrances had bothered the Democrats.

The Republicans have only a partial slate in the field for next Tuesday's election, but the Democrats finally again had a complete slate and leaders expressed hope nothing would upset plans again.

At stake Tuesday will be a seat in the U. S. Senate, 11 Congressional seats, three state official posts, three places on the State Supreme court, 12 Superior Court judgeships, 21 district solicitorships, 170 places in the legislature and hundreds of county and township places.

The Democrats hailed the nomination of Carl Durham of Chapel Hill for Congress in the sixth, replacing the late Judge Lewis Teague of High Point, as an end to their pre-election worries over getting a full slate.

For four months, from the July 2 primary until last week, the Eighth district was without a Democratic nominee due to the contest between W. O. Burgin of Lexington and C. B. Deane of Rockingham. Last Wednesday Burgin became the nominee after an unprecedented move which involved arbitration by three lawyers who were not residents of the Eighth, and then on Thursday Teague died.

MURDER TRIAL BEING HEARD

One Slaying Case Is Halted to Hear Submission in Another

One murder trial was halted in Superior court here this afternoon long enough for a Negro woman to enter a plea of guilty to slaying her husband and be sentenced to two to three years.

Judge J. Paul Frizzelle halted the trial of two Negroes charged with slaying one man and assaulting another to hear a submission by Janice Simmons of Chicod township. The woman was given a two to three year penitentiary sentence, but was allowed to serve the term at the county jail as long as she proved of good behavior.

The trial of the two Negroes, Tommie Morgan and Henry Edwards, charged with killing one member of their race and assaulting another in the Fountain section on September 17 was resumed as court opened this morning.

The trial was started yesterday afternoon, at which time the jury was completed, and the case was resumed this morning.

The Negroes are accused of fatally shooting Macon Jordan and wounding Jim Jordan.

Will Corey, who was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon upon Frank Wilson, this morning was given a sentence of two years. The jury brought in its verdict yesterday afternoon, but judgment was deferred until today.

Yesterday afternoon just before court recessed for the day Judge J. Paul Frizzelle sentenced three Negro brothers, Henry, George and Robert Whitehead, to 30 years each in the penitentiary for assault with a deadly weapon and robbery. The (Continued on page six)

MEDIATOR FOR STRIKE NAMED

Police Protection Denied in Wilmington Dispute

Commerce Course Popular At ECTC

SOLUTION FOR FRANCE'S ILLS IS UNDERTAKEN

New Finance Minister Takes Up Five-Day Task

NAMED TO POST IN BRIEF CRISIS

Sudden Shift in Cabinet Posts Results From Difference in Methods

Paris, Nov. 2.—(AP)—A new French finance minister began a five-day search for an orthodox solution to the nation's economic puzzle today after the cabinet had scrapped the plan his predecessor had been working on for more than a month.

Moderate, experienced, middle-of-the-road Paul Reynaud, who succeeded Paul Marchandeu as finance minister after a short-lived crisis yesterday, cancelled all his engagements and declared he even would refuse to answer his telephone until next Monday.

By then he hopes to have the devious pattern of French finances cleared up in his mind so he can give the cabinet at least a general outline of his program. Forty-day decree powers given Premier Dalsadier's cabinet expire November 15.

The sudden shift in cabinet posts by which Reynaud and Marchandeu swapped jobs as justice and finance ministers resulted, political observers said, from deep-seated differences over the nature of methods to be applied for financial and economic recovery.

Marchandeu, formerly considered among the most orthodox of financial experts, had become convinced, these observers said, that only drastic measures, including exchange control and extraordinary income tax and a special levy on stock earnings, would prove successful.

Reynaud, on the other hand, was said to have led a cabinet majority in a fight for more conservative measures which would increase government revenue by stimulating production.

Candy Palace Sold By Lautares Bros.

Announcement was made today that J. G. and P. G. Lautares, owners and operators of the Candy Palace for the past 26 years, had sold the establishment to Chas and James Kaves, who come here from Wilmington.

The Lautares Brothers will devote their entire time to the credit jewelry store bearing their name, which was established several months ago.

In retiring from the Candy Palace the Lautares expressed their appreciation for the patronage they had been accorded here and urged that the same courtesy be extended to the new owners of the Candy Palace.

James Kaves had been in Wilmington since 1911 before coming here, while his brother had been there since 1923.

October Fire Loss Is Set At \$985.50

Chief George Gardner of the local Fire Department revealed today that eight fires occurred in Greenville during October, for a total loss of \$985.50.

The largest single loss was the fire at the home of O. P. Matthews, where the damage was estimated at \$603.

So far this year, the first eight months, the fire loss in Greenville has been \$64,444.07, the largest being caused by the Webb's warehouse blaze, damage of which was estimated at \$48,000.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES High yesterday 70 Low yesterday 51 At 1 PM today 56

PRECIPITATION (in inches) For 24 hrs end 7 a. m. Non Precipitation Total for month 1.31

BAROMETERS (Pressure) 7:30 last night 30.13 7:30 this morning 30.22

Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 AM Calm 1:30 PM SW-3

Social and Personal

Mrs. J. B. Spilman and Miss Isobel Hoy of Raleigh, were in Greenville yesterday.

Z. V. Bunting of Bethel, spent yesterday in Greenville.

Mrs. W. W. Lee and Mrs. H. A. White are spending a few days in Wilmington.

Miss Lillian Cox of Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cox.

Mr. O. W. Harrington of Oteen, is spending a few days in Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ives of Bethel, were in Greenville yesterday.

Mrs. Swanson Graves of Washington, spent yesterday with her mother, Mrs. Fattie Forbes.

Miss Ruth Current of Raleigh, is spending the day in Greenville.

W. H. Rogers of Wilson, is a Greenville visitor today.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
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
10:30-2:00—Towne Slub dance in high school.

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.

7:00 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.

In Local Hospital.
Mrs. Lyman Hart is in Pitt General Hospital, where she is receiving treatment.

Athenum Club Meets.
Mrs. Graham Flanagan entertained the Athenum Book Club at her home on Evans street Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. S. M. Crisp presided over a brief business session, including roll call answered by current events. The meeting was then turned over to the hostess, Mrs. Flanagan. She introduced Miss Helen Dugan, teacher of history in Greenville high school. Miss Dugan presented in a versatile manner the beginning, the progress

and the present status of communism. Concluding her splendid presentation of growing communism throughout the world, she clearly showed that our democracy must remedy the evils that foster communism, else the masses will do as they have done in Russia.

Following the program the guests were invited into the dining room decorated with colorful fall flowers. Mrs. Bruce Warren and Mrs. Ty Wagner sat at either end of the dining room table and served an oyster dinner with all accessories.

Mrs. D. D. Moore, sister of Mrs. C. H. Edwards; Mrs. Winnie T. Barner, mother of Mrs. J. J. White; and Mrs. Bruce Warren were special guests of the afternoon.

As the guests said good-bye to Mrs. Flanagan, she presented each of them a souvenir. It was a hand-painted book mark bearing the individual's name.

Chatham Book Club Meets.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. A. C. Ruffin very graciously entertained the Chatham Book Club at her home on Eleventh street. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. R. S. Neal. There was a short business meeting. The club voted to cooperate with the other clubs during Book Week. Mrs. Neal gave the program for the afternoon. Her subject was "Cheese Making," explaining where and how the different kinds of cheeses were made, and the countries as France, England, Italy and Switzerland named the cheeses for the little villages in which it was first made. Until 1851 all cheese made in America was produced on farms and in homes. That year a cheese factory started in New York State. Since the introduction of factory methods, New York has been important in cheese making; but it is surpassed by Wisconsin. In some years the output reaches 600 million pounds. Some of these cheeses are ripened in caves on the Mississippi river. Cheese usually found on the market today include eighteen principal types, with some two hundred varieties.

Mrs. Neal's paper was very interesting and the club enjoyed it thoroughly.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harvey Clayton, served a delicious salad course with coffee.—Reported.

To Mrs. Mattie S. Harden

Once there was a little girl,
Beautiful I have heard say;
I guess her hair hung down in curls
In those happy days.
She grew to be a beautiful maiden,
In those days of long ago.
Her life was pure and sweet
To all the people she did know.

Since she got married she sewed
For many friends,
The pretty things she did make
Brought joy and pleasure then.
Everybody loved her because she was
So kind.
The love that never dies
We must bear in mind.

One day I heard she was sick,
To see her I did go.
And the joy that I learned from her
Was a lot for folks to know.
When I looked at her in bed
She was sweet and beautiful to me,
Her eyes were bright blue, her hair
Was snowy white.

And a pretty sight to see.
With that sweet innocent look
She carried on her face
Makes me think God is there,
With her in every place.
In her sickness she is happy,
For God whispers "Fear not, dear one."

Some day I shall make you one of
My angels
When your work on this earth is
Done.

With all of her afflictions,
God helps her to bear,
A shining crown in glory
Some day I am sure she'll wear.
In that beautiful place called
Heaven.

She'll be happy some day evermore,
When she's passed this world of to-
morrow,
On that bright and happy shore.
(By Mrs. Walter W. Buck,
Gates, N. C.)

End of the Century Club Meets.

The End of the Century Book Club met with Mrs. E. W. Harvey on Tuesday, November 1st, at 1 p. m. Nineteen members and the following guests: Miss Isobel Hoy of Raleigh, Mrs. A. M. Moseley, Mrs. J. B. Cummings and Mrs. Milton White enjoyed a most delicious barbecue luncheon. The president, Mrs. Jas. S. Ficklen held a short business meeting at which time Mrs. A. M. Moseley was welcomed into the club as Mrs. Harvey's guest for part

of the year. The treasurer, Mrs. B. W. Moseley, gave her report and the secretary, Mrs. Edw. Batchelor, read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved.

Mrs. Harvey, in her usual charming manner, introduced the Rev. W. A. Ryan, whose subject, "International Affairs," was most carefully reviewed. The speaker stated that he had been asked the big question, "Whatever made this such a topsy-turvy world?" and in his talk gave what he considered some of the major reasons. He said that some churches say it is because of sin. Anthropologists say it is caused by clash of racial differences. Some say it is due to the effect of the world war, and some because of the injustices of the Treaty of Versailles.

Mr. Ryan stated that he considered this condition due to things that happened at least a thousand years ago. In a brief summary some of these were, the fight for imperial power, state power and dominance acquired by force and fraud. He said even the best minds didn't dare state their opinions of what will happen or the remedy for this condition as times change so fast, but that most certainly it would not be isolation as has been suggested, because of the great dependence of each nation on the other.

He said that things have come to a sorry pass when the four big items of the day are: An eleven year old actress, a wooden dummy, Donald Duck, and a German paper hanger.

Mrs. Spilman and Miss Hoy gave a few words of appreciation at being present.—Reported.

Falkland P. T. A. Meets.

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. was held on Thursday evening at 7:45, at the school building. Preceding the meeting Miss Mary Ellenberg's room gave a short program of Halloween characters and poems. Miss Ruth Smith's room also gave a short play "How Halloween Saved a Little Girl." Several Halloween songs were sung by the seventh grade.

After the program the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. A. Lawrence. Reports were made by various committees. A report given by the membership committee showed that the membership had increased from 102 the first month to 120 at the present time.

The grade that had the largest percentage of attendance was award-

ed a picture, "The Gleaners." The seventh grade was given the picture for the month.

Grade mothers for each grade were presented.

After the business meeting, Mr. Lewis introduced the guest speaker, Miss Kathleen Plum of the Training school, who gave a most inspiring talk on "Character Training."

Miss Frances Wahl, principal of the Training school, was introduced. Mr. Fernor of Bevoir school, was also introduced as the vocational teacher of this district.

Clio Club Meets.

On Tuesday afternoon the Clio Club met with Miss Jane Hadley at her home on Evans street. A short business session was held, during which Mrs. Dink James accepted the presidency for the remainder of the year and Mrs. Roy Barrett was elected vice-president.

Mrs. James, as program leader for the afternoon, discussed in a beautiful and interesting way "Gardens." As much pleasure may be derived from a small garden as a large one, since, according to Hunt, "Gardening is a state of mind."

Some beautiful gardens of America were described. Beverly Hall in Edenton, belonging to the Dillard and Badham families for 75 years, is beautifully fashioned after an Italian garden.

The Azalea Gardens in Wilmington belonging to the estate of the late Pembroke Jones, were opened to the public on April 21, 1928, fulfilling a dream of beauty.

Charleston's greatest charm is said to lie behind its garden walls and beauty is unsurpassed in Mag-

nolia, Middleton and Cypress Gardens.

The garden at Mount Vernon in Washington, with its symbolic planning, is both interesting and beautiful, as well as its Mary Washington's quaint garden in Fredericksburg.

Later developments in gardens are exemplified at Rockefeller Center in New York on a roof top extending nearly an acre and eleven stories above the traffic of the city. Here we find genuine life-sized gardens which have been planted for beauty and permanency.

Interest in gardens has had a rapid growth everywhere, due largely to the organization and activities

of many garden club. At the conclusion of the program, books were exchanged and a social hour was enjoyed during which the hostess served delicious refreshments.—Reported.

Ballard's X Roads

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foskey, little Miss Mary Foskey, F. J. Anderson, Miss Rubelle Anderson, Miss Alice Bright visited Mr. W. B. Foskey of Bath, Sunday. Little Miss Mary Foskey had the pleasure of ringing the bell in Saint Thomas Church at Bath, the oldest church and bell in North Carolina.

FOR RENT!

8-ROOM HOUSE ON EAST NINTH ST.

Four Bedrooms, Two Baths. Recently re-papered and refinished on inside. Immediate possession. Call—

H. A. WHITE & SONS

To Those of You

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

Greenville Beauty Shoppe
CORNER FOURTH & WASHINGTON STS.

and the present status of communism. Concluding her splendid presentation of growing communism throughout the world, she clearly showed that our democracy must remedy the evils that foster communism, else the masses will do as they have done in Russia.

She's Sending Johnny Down To

Blount-Harvey's



WHERE YOU SAVE

2% On Every Dollar You Spend! If You Have Not Joined Our Christmas Club --- Join Today!

Costs You Absolutely Nothing to Join --- Start Now --- Save THRIFTIES and You Save 2 Per Cent!

--- WE GIVE YOU ---

One Thrifty with a	25c Purchase
Two Thrifties with a	50c Purchase
Four Thrifties with a	\$1.00 Purchase

Blount-Harvey

"ASK FOR THRIFTIES"

NOVEMBER Sale

DRESSES



All the exciting "dress-up" frocks you want at ONE LOW PRICE! NEWEST styles, fabrics, COLORS! Buy at least two!

Sale Price

4.85

NEEDLEPOINT

By BUCILLA, BERNAT and COLLINA

\$1.00 TO \$4.95

It's so easy to make beautiful needlepoint for your home... to re-cover old chairs, foot stools and benches, or to add your own individual touch to new ones. And needlepoint is practical, too—lasting many, many years—if high quality materials are used in its making. That is why Bucilla, Bernat and Collina needlepoint are the choice of discriminating women. Best of all, you will be proud to say... "AND I MADE IT MYSELF!"

BOTANY SKIRT LENGTH

\$7.95
(31 Thrifties)

We give Christmas Club Thrifties Redeemable in Cash next Christmas

Blount-Harvey

"ASK FOR THRIFTIES"

Beginning **THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3d** at 9:00 A. M.

S.A.L.E

Beginning **THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3d** at 9:00 A. M.

We Are Overstocked

We Intend to Clear Our Racks

Right in The Top of the Season and Give Our Customers the Benefit of Our Mistakes in Overbuying. The Prices That You Will See Will Amaze You. The Cost Price to Us Is No Object. All That We Ask Is That You Come In And See for Yourselves.

DRESSES

ALL DRESSES priced at \$6.95, On Sale at.....	\$2.95
1 RACK of \$7.95 and \$9.95 DRESSES, On Sale at.....	\$4.95
ALL \$12.95 and \$14.95 DRESSES, On Sale at.....	\$8.95
ALL STOUT DRESSES to Size 46, On Sale at.....	\$5.95
ALL DRESSES priced to \$10.00, On Sale at.....	\$6.95

COATS

1 RACK \$12.95 COATS, On Sale at.....	\$7.95
1 RACK \$19.95 COATS, (fur trim), On Sale at.....	\$10.00
ALL COATS \$29.50 to \$39.50, On Sale at.....	\$22.00
Man-Tailored SUITS, On Sale at.....	\$6.95

ALL EVENING DRESSES are priced at **\$6.95 & \$9.95**

ALL COSTUME SUITS, regardless of price, on sale at **\$9.95**

Remember This Is All New Merchandise --- Every Dress and Coat in Our Store Is Priced To Sell---Come Early Thursday Morning Prepared to Buy as These Values Will Not Last Long---You Know Our Values ---Nothing Is Reserved and Everything Must Go! Sale Lasts 3 Days Only!

BLOOM'S

(Milady's Shoppe)



Merit Badge of the Week

Pioneering: Counsellor—Wyatt Brown. Address, Cascade Laundry. To obtain a Merit Badge for Pioneering, a Scout must: 1. The twelve kinds of knots quickly and be able to splice rope. 2. Lash spars properly together for scaffolding. 3. Build a bridge or derrick (can) capable of supporting two hundred pounds in weight. 4. Make a camp kitchen. 5. Build a shack of one kind or another suitable for three occupants.

A "Class A" goes to Scrapp Proctor for the very fine Boy Scout display in the window at Blount-Harvey's.

At last we have found a Friday night free of other affairs and one on which we can have the campfire and overnight camp at the district cabin, three miles out of Greenville on the Farmville highway, just off the seventh hole of the golf course.

Monday is the long waited for Board of Review, the largest number of boys in some time scheduled to appear before that cooperative group of men. If you are not prepared to appear before this board you will be given an opportunity to pass test at Boy Scout camp on Saturday, Nov. 5th, as a part of the overnight camp program. All the boys in the county troops are urged to pass tests and come to the board meeting also.

Troop 36 is starting a knot-board contest at the next meeting. This is to be promoted by the Scoutmaster Johnnie Mosley.

Troop 30 is planning a contest on a number of Scouting activities.

Sam Dees, Scoutmaster of Troop 33, is very fortunate to have the help of Vernon Tyson in the role of assistant scoutmaster. Vernon only needs three merit badges to become an Eagle Scout. By the way, you scouts who only need a few tests to be Eagles, must remember the fact that is to be given to the one first teaching that goal of all Scouts.

Troop 49 at Gritton is being treated to a barbecue by their sponsoring institution, the Masonic Lodge, on Wednesday, Nov. 2nd. If more sponsoring institutions would take this same interest in their scout troops, the troops would function much better.

All troops coming to the Campfire at the cabin Friday, Nov. 4th, are asked to have a stunt prepared as a prize will be given for that as well as for the troop with the most scouts present.

The Sea Scout boat is here at last, and will be commissioned on Wednesday, Nov. 9th, with public exercises.

The next Court of Honor will probably be held at a chapel period at the high school. All scouts with Merit Badges must have the application signed by the chairman, Rev. Tom Grant.

Winterville News

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Dempsey left Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Dempsey's sister-in-law, held in Windsor.

There will be an oyster supper held in the home economics building Monday night, Nov. 7, sponsored by the home economics department.

Mrs. Freddie Sprock of Charlotte, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kirell.

Miss Luey Fleming of Stokes, was in town Sunday.

Maylon Bullock of Rocky Mount, was home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McLawhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Worthington and Mrs. R. L. Abott spent Sunday in Oak Ridge.

Be sure to attend the Tom Thumb wedding at the high school building Friday night at 7:30.

Mrs. R. L. McLawhorn spent Wednesday and Thursday in LaGrange with Mrs. F. E. Eubanks.

Mrs. Paul Keel and Mrs. Luby Williams were in Greenville Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ward spent several days in Elizabeth City last week.

Bell Arthur News

Mr. G. T. Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Smith attended the State Grange meeting in Oxford last Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Marjorie Flanagan has returned home after visiting her aunt in Raeford for several weeks.

Miss Elizabeth McLawhorn who has recently completed her course in nursing in a Wilson hospital, is in Raleigh for a few days.

Among those who attended the Hokerton union at Bethel Church near Gritton, Saturday were Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis, Messrs. Mark Smith, Paul Raspberry, Melton McLawhorn and Grigg Tyson.

Mr. Joe Willoughby is improving some but is still confined to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Willoughby were in Greenville Monday. They visited Mrs. Willoughby's sister, Miss Allie Brown, who is in Pitt General Hospital with a broken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis spent Friday in Greenville.

The community enjoyed the school Halloween party Tuesday night.

Mrs. William McArthur was honored Sunday by her children giving a most delectable dinner in celebra-

CARDIOGRAPH SHOWS DEATH BEATS HUMAN HEART



Dr. Stephen H. Besley of Salt Lake City points to the unique cardio graph, first ever made of a human heart as bullets pierced it. The straight, steady line shows the heart action of John Deering, convicted slayer, as he stood awaiting the firing squad in the Utah state prison. The first flutter marks the impact of the bullets. The wild fluctuations were drawn by the death struggle and the end of the line at extreme right indicates actual death.

tion of her 65th birthday. Besides the immediate family, those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Worthington of Ayden, Mrs. Non McLawhorn and Mrs. Martha Baker of Greenville, Mrs. J. E. Koeper, Sr., of Williamston, Mrs. Kleba Denmark, Mrs. Ross Rouse, Miss Emma Starkey and Miss Winnie Rouse of Ballard's, Mrs. Josie McArthur of Kinross, and Mrs. Edwards of Simpson.

The Missionary Society will hold a mission study class Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Davis. The book to be studied is "The American City and Its Church."

Famed Delmore Bros. Coming to Greenville

For the past seven years have looked forward to Saturday night and time for Allen and Raban The Delmore Brothers to appear on the W. S. M. Grand Ole Opry, popular Barn Dance Program from Nashville Tennessee, will be pleased to know that they are coming to the State Theatre for a comedy engagement Monday November 7.

The Delmore Brothers with their Tennessee Barn Dance Boys will appear at matinee and night performances and will present a full length stage show that is designed for the entire family and is said to please even the most crucial.

Besides The Delmore Brothers other well known radio artists who will appear include, Milton Estes, Master of Ceremonies who was formerly with the Golden West Cowboys and who ranks first in his line, Little Joe the Wrangler and his Bull Fiddle, Little Joe helps supply the comedy for the troupe; Fiddling Chuck Mauldin; radio's fanciest fiddler who fiddles and makes the listeners like it. Also regular screen program.

North Carolinians plan to plant 75,000 black walnut trees to increase the state's supply of fine cabinet wood.

Forty Years Ago Today

ITEMS FROM THE DAILY REFLECTOR Wednesday, November 2, 1898

NOTHING NEW Under the Sun, But something New in Print

Sub Rosa tonight. This weather ought to suit most anybody.

Services in the Methodist Church tonight.

Big time at Parker's Cross Roads Thursday night.

Many a pig has contributed his body for political enthusiasm in this campaign.

The projectoscope entertainment did not take place Tuesday night for want of an audience.

Burley Crop Is In The Curing Barns

Raleigh, Nov. 1.—Burley, North Carolina's "junior" tobacco crop, is in the curing barns and AAA committeemen are busy calculating marketing quotas preparatory to the opening of market in the burley belt in early December. E. Y. Floyd AAA executive officer at State College, estimates that 40 to 50 percent of this committee work has been completed in the four weeks it has been underway.

The Asheville market, the only burley sals center in the state, will open December 7. County farm agents of the Extension Service are expected to deliver to growers notification of their marketing quotas before December 5. Official marketing notices are expected to be in the hands of all growers by December 15 and review committees

GAS PROVIDES MUCH REVENUE

Fuel Continues To Furnish Almost Half of Total

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, Nov. 1.—While other tax items dropped sharply or slightly in the report of collections by the Department of Revenue for October and for the first four months of the fiscal year, gasoline levies kept moving up and continued to provide almost half the state's total tax collections.

For the month of October the gasoline levy yielded \$2,124,058.72 out of a grand total of \$4,534,613.68 collected (or more than 46 per cent) while from July 1 through October 31 total gasoline tax collections reached \$8,452,281.54 against \$19,765,629.76 from all sources combined (or nearly 43 per cent.)

Both month and year to date showed gasoline tax increases over last year when the figures were \$2,040,159.44 and \$5,083,690.71, respectively. Thus October, 1938, was up more than \$80,000 over October, 1937, while to date this year there has been a jump of approximately \$350,000 over the same period of 1937.

If the quarter-cent a gallon inspection tax, which has amounted to \$87,879.44 for October and \$392,412.61 for the first four months) were taken into consideration these percentages would run even higher.

should be ready to start holding hearings by December 20, Floyd said. A grower has 15 days from the time he receives his official marketing notice to file application for a review.

er. While Revenue Division receipts for October were dropping 23.73 per cent, Motor Vehicle Bureau taxes were up 3.80 per cent, solely because of increased gas tax collections. For the first four months Revenue Division shows a drop of 15.69 per cent, against a Motor Vehicle tax increase of 3.94 per cent.

An interesting and important angle of these facts and figures is their possible effect on the anti-diversion fight sure to come in the 1939 General Assembly. Anti-diversionists see in them a necessity to push their case even more vigorously, because they fear that slipping revenues from general sources provide such a fine opportunity and excuse for dipping into highway revenue to use for other purposes.

JUDGE FORBIDS THEM TO BUY BOOZE

Carrollton, Ky.—(AP)— Tavern keepers in and near Carrollton were given a list of 55 persons and warned by County Judge William G. Reed

against selling them liquor "They spend their money needed to support their families," the judge explained.

Fruit colors often makes food more attractive, but be sure you add the coloring carefully. Remove some of the food to a small dish and add a little coloring. Mix thoroughly to prevent streaking and then return to the main dish of food.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of Powell Rice, 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 the 2nd day of Nov., 1938. DORA B. RICE, Administratrix of Powell Rice, Deceased. S. O. Worthington, Atty. Nov. 2-11w-6wk.

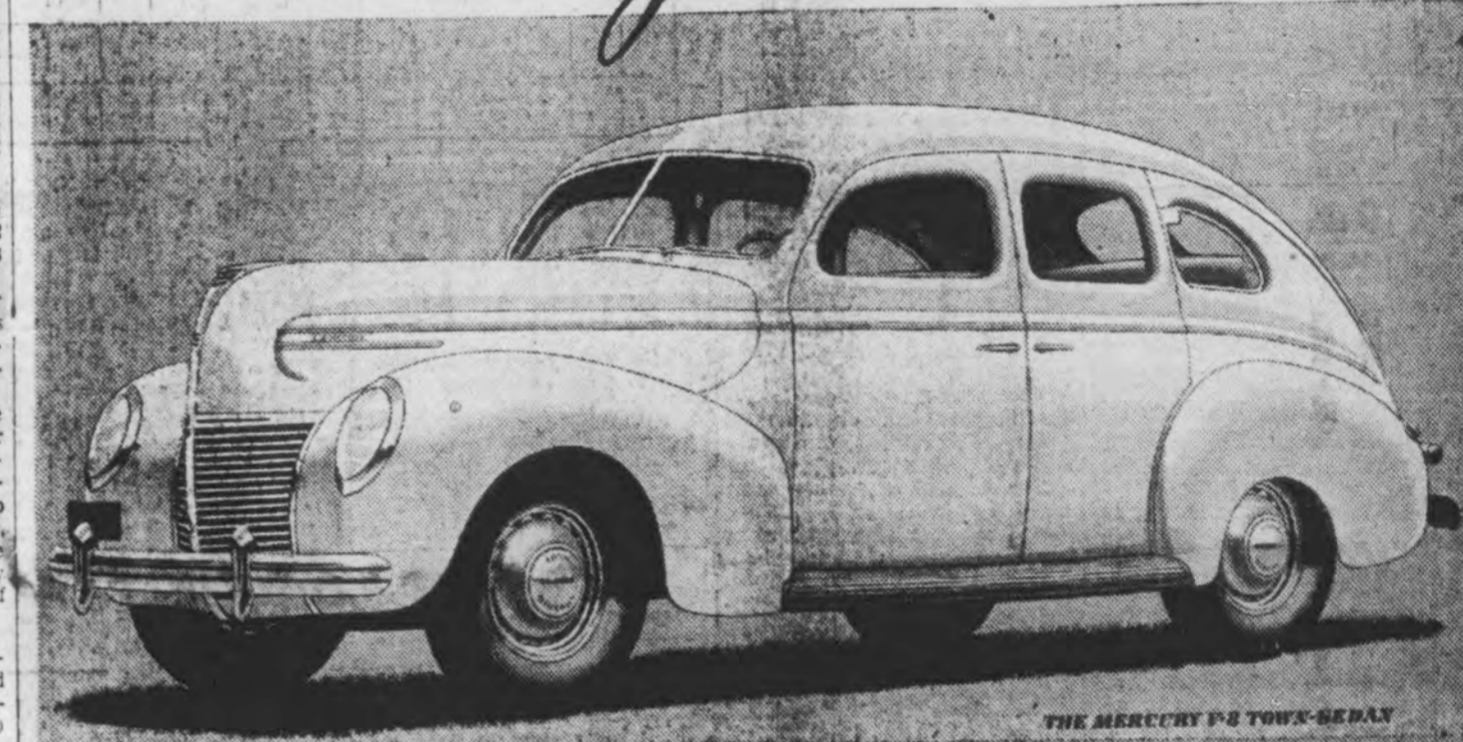


TRY A DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD

A NEW CAR JOINS THE FORD QUALITY GROUP

THE MERCURY

V-TYPE Eight A PRODUCT OF THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY



THE MERCURY 8 SEDAN

For 1939 the Ford Motor Company presents an entirely new car—The Mercury 8. Outstanding features are streamlined beauty—rich upholstery and appointments—95-horsepower V-type engine—hydraulic brakes—remarkable quiet and comfort—116-inch wheelbase—wide bodies—exceptional room for passengers and luggage.

THOUSANDS of motorists, noting the extra value provided by the Ford in the low-price field and by the Lincoln-Zephyr in the higher medium-price field, have desired an equally outstanding value in the lower medium-price field. The new Mercury 8 is the answer to that desire. It provides the added size and luxury that extra dollars buy, plus something this price class has never known before... traditional Ford quality and dependability. It is made possible by the modern, progressive policies of the Ford Motor Company and its constant effort to give greater value to a widening circle of motorists. The clean, flowing lines of the new Mercury reflect the distinction of the Lincoln-Zephyr V-12—and, as every one knows, the Lincoln-Zephyr is now the generally accepted style leader. The Mercury is a big car—long and unusually wide—with exceptional space for passengers and luggage. Three people can ride comfortably in both the front and back seats. Head and leg room are equal to that of many considerably higher-priced cars. Because the Mercury is a big car, it is powered by a big 95-horsepower engine. It is of the 8-cylinder V-type which has made such an unusual record of performance. Motorists who now own cars in this price field will be amazed at the economy of the Mercury 8. It is a remarkably quiet car. Scientific research by Ford engineers has minimized noise and vibration. New sound-deadening materials have been developed. Bodies are all-steel welded into a single one-piece unit for greater protection. It is equipped with hydraulic brakes built to strict Ford standards of safety and dependability. We invite you to see the new Mercury 8. FORD MOTOR COMPANY MAKERS OF FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN-ZEPHYR AND LINCOLN MOTOR CARS

ON DISPLAY FRIDAY AT SHOWROOMS OF JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY COMPANY FULL INFORMATION AT ALL FORD DEALERS

See The Mercury 8 and Other New Ford Cars in Showroom Fri., Nov. 4 John Flanagan Buggy Co.

Imposing front view of the brand-new Mercury 8. Fleet, streamlined beauty is combined with rugged size and strength. Back view shows unusual width. Passenger and luggage space are equal to that of many cars selling at considerably higher prices. PRICES OF THE MERCURY 8 (For cars delivered in Detroit—taxes extra) Sedan \$894 Town-Sedan \$924 Sedan-Coupe \$934 Sport-Convertible \$994 Choice of eight attractive colors—Black, Jefferson Blue, Gull Gray, Coach Maroon Bright, Dartmouth Green, Tropical Green, Folkstone Gray, Mercury Blue Metallic. FORD-BUILT MEANS TOP VALUE

At last! the answer to your prayers for a perfect fitting slip! THE Mary Barron BIASTRAIT SLIP DESIGNED by a DRESSMAKER. Here's a dream come true! The new patented slip that won't creep up when you sit down... won't twist around your legs when you walk... won't tug at the shoulder straps when you stoop... won't get out of shape when you launder it! If this sounds like too much to ask for in one slip... wear a "Mary Barron" slip and be convinced! The material is ingeniously cut on the straight with bias draping at bust and hips... individually patterned for each size... goes or panel back for action... seamless sides for a bulgeless silhouette. Made of satin "LeZure" a luxurious silk and Bemberg rayon fabric in tea rose and white. Tailored or lace trimmed styles. Sizes 32 to 44 in regular and short lengths. \$1.95 to \$2.95. NOTICE HOW DIFFERENTLY THIS SLIP IS CUT FROM ANY OTHER YOU'VE EVER HAD. Exclusive with WILLIAMS 'THE LADIES' STORE'

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sundays
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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

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Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.25
One Month50
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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

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

Pitt County citizens will have an opportunity to hear Congressman Harold Cooley speak at a Democrat's rally to be held in the court house Friday night at eight o'clock. "Hal" Cooley possesses a pleasing personality and is one of North Carolina's outstanding representatives in Washington, and it is our belief that all those who hear him Friday night can gain something from what he has to say.

Reports from the first day's solicitations in the Community Chest drive are encouraging and indicate that the desired goal will be reached without difficulty before the drive is ended. This plan of making one drive for funds take the place of several individual drives by the various organizations is meeting with the approval of our people. It is possible that there are some of our people who might not be seen by a member of the soliciting committee, but if you will call the Chamber of Commerce or Rev. W. A. Ryan, drive chairman, and advise them that you would like to subscribe to the chest fund, a pledge card will be sent you immediately. Every citizen in Greenville should respond as liberally as possible to the Community Chest.

A hearing before Wage and Hours Administrator Elmer Andrews will be held Friday afternoon for discussion of liberalization of the newly enacted law as it affects the Negro workers in tobacco stemmeries of this and other states. As a result of the law that went into effect about ten days ago, more than a thousand Negroes are without employment in this city alone, and additional thousands throughout the state have likewise been dismissed from the factories. Unless some provision is made in the way of liberalizing the provisions of the wage and hour law, these Negroes together with thousands of others, are likely to become permanently unemployed. It is to be hoped that when the full facts in the matter are laid before Administrator Andrews he will realize the gravity of the situation as it affects this and other sections from an economic standpoint, and will be able to find means to enable the factories to put these thousands of workers back on the job.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Nov. 2.—Cooper Hall, Alameda county member of the Sixth District Democratic executive committee, is enjoying one of those best laughs that come from laughing last.

Mr. Hall, somewhat ambitious for political power and prestige, wanted to become a member of the State committee when committee posts were being distributed at the last Democratic convention. The political bosses of Alameda county didn't want him there—in fact were not a bit keen about having him anywhere around as far as they were concerned.

They finally decided to get rid of him by shunting him off on the backwoods committee—a body which hadn't done anything for years and years.

Now Mr. Hall is one of the four men to pick the Sixth District's Congressman for the next two years, maybe longer.

And is he enjoying it!

Parole Commissioner Edwin Gill says he is going to hold an open, public hearing before doing anything definite in the case of Charles Smith, Columbus county Negro over whose conviction for first degree burglary there has been quite a fuss lately.

The Negro's prosecutrix now says she made a mistake in identifying him at the time of his arrest and later in swearing to his identity at the trial.

District Solicitor John J. Burney of Wilmington, still seems to think the Negro is guilty; and so Commissioner Gill is going to give everybody a chance to say his say and to cross examine those who say otherwise.

The State Rural Electrification Authority has just completed setup of one electrical cooperative, is presently engaged in working on another and has definite plans afoot for a third as soon as number two is out of the way.

Detailed plans and specifications for an Orange County Co-op, of about 125 miles to serve some nearly 500 patrons, have been forwarded to the Federal REA with request for a loan to get started. The postage on the application was \$2.85 and it was all put on in one and two cent stamps, which covered the front of the package and ran around the edges until it looked like a horse blanket.

Engineer J. M. Grainger is this week in Brunswick and Columbus counties, working in close cooperation with Cornelius Thomas, Democratic candidate for the legislature on the setup of a co-op to include a large section of Brunswick along the Bolivar-Supply-Little River road and portions of Columbus on the Leland-Hallsboro and Supply-Waterloo highways.

This country was included in a Tide Water Power Company plea for a Federal loan, but there seems no chance of its ever materializing.

With this Brunswick-Columbus co-op completed, the State REA will turn to Jones and Cartaret counties for its next activities.

Governor Clyde R. Hoey says that nothing will be done in the matter of the \$4,000,000 WPA allocation for secondary roads until final action is taken on the state's application for a PWA grant to match state funds in a main highway modernization program.

If the PWA plea is turned down, as seems possible, then the Governor and Highway Commission will consider the advisability of allocating state funds for the WPA secondary road proposal, which isn't being greeted with too much joy by state officials who feel the state gets mighty little for its money spent in "relief" work projects.



MILITARY uniform seems oddly missing in such a placid view of Italy's Count Ciano, son-in-law of H. Duce and "their apparent" to his power. The count's seven-year-old son, Fabrizio, wears uniform of Fascist youth's of the Wolf.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Assiduity
2. Labor for breath
3. War aviator of record
4. Greater quantity
5. Small insect
6. Italian crista or catch-words
7. Member of the tribe of Dan
8. Punish by a fine
9. Eloquent speaker
10. Nubling
11. Thus
12. Biblical judge
13. Decapitator
14. River between Brazil and Paraguay
15. At home
16. French pronoun
17. Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
18. Breed of beef cattle
19. "Lights out"
20. English letter
41. Steep
42. Comfort

DOWN

7. Of the sun
8. College dance colloq.
9. Greed
10. Close or secret assembly
11. Other
12. Russian leader
13. Short for a man's name
14. Kind of outer garment
15. Above and touching
16. Mourning
17. Pertaining to musical drama
18. Sweet potato
19. Mean
20. Of the ear
21. Soft mineral
22. As far as
23. Kind of beetle
24. In England, a county
25. Genus of sticklike insects
26. Equal comb form
27. Couple
28. Wound with a pointed weapon
29. Wheeled vehicle
30. Public announcements
31. Football position: abbr.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ADIPIC REPEAL
BERATE EMERGE
ACE ELAPSE HA
TAN MET KEAS
EDIT SEAS ASE
SECRET CHARTS
ANI COL
CHOPIN RETIRE
HUB DELE ORES
ARID EST OPS
IR ROCOCO NEE
RAMONA EOLIAN
SHAPED STACTE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15			16		17			18		
19				20		21				
	22					23			24	
25	26		27				28			29
30	31		32			33			34	
35		36			37		38		39	
	40			41				42		
43			44			45			46	47
48					49		50			
51			52			53		54		
55			56					57		

PUBLIC FORUM

Please Make Your Discussion As Short As Possible.

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

MEDITATIONS OF AN ALLIGATOR
Greenville, N. C., Nov. 1.—Last night I was an alligator. No, I had not imbibed of Halloween spirits (no pun) too freely. I believe the term is generic, applied to spectators at a jitterbug jamboree. The latter term, I believe, is used to denote the antics of dancers (?) who are inspired to their antics by the music of a swing band in a jam session. Now, this latter term—but, good heavens, this has degenerated into a lexicographical lecture, and I am already at sea. I don't know any more about swing lingo than I do about jitterbug dancing which I watched last night with such naive and open-mouthed wonder.

I was filled to the brim with admiration at the gyrations and contortions of these young people and

Auction

Percheron Mares and Mules

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th—1:30 P. M.

RAIN OR SHINE—AT GRIMESLAND, N. C.

I will sell to the highest bidder car load of Percheron Mares and Mules, in pairs and single. All young, sound and broke—sold under a guarantee to be as represented or money refunded. Make it your business to attend this sale and save money.

PRIVATE SALES AND EXCHANGE DAILY

HOWARD STANLEY

Stables Permanently Located at Grimesland

marveled exceedingly at their unenvy ability at keeping their feet in the throes of their gymnastics. How they managed to keep out of each other's way and off the toes and necks of the spectators is something I haven't figured out yet. Ah, me, thought I, to be that young again, young enough to be intoxicated with the beat and rhythm of music! I didn't realize my age until I discovered that I was positively exhausted just watching the strenuous dancing.

But was it really dancing? Far be it from me to be old fogyish and critical, for the question occurred to be as I stood there. Did I ever look as goofy as that to my predecessors? I fear me, black, the answer must be yes. With no trouble at all I remembered the Tickletoe and the Toddle and other so-called dances of my heyday and the many pet variations of my own I put into these dances. Gosh, I must have looked silly! Thus, does Time mirror ourselves. Remembering these things, I could not but feel mellow and tolerant toward these young things, at even the dancing they do.

Musing thus, I returned to my car, where I found that some brat of a Halloween prankster had turned my lights on, leaving them burning for gosh knows how long. I was mad! I guess I'm just an old fogey after all.

"ALLIGATOR".

North Carolina pared a total of \$85,565,346 from its bonded debt during the 11 years from 1927 to 1938.

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



LIQUOR'S AN ISSUE in Victoria, Australia, where posters are the ammunition for the "Vote No" party, which includes the licensed victuallers' association. They're campaigning against abolition of liquor licenses.

and about one mile west of Bethel. FIRST FARM: The Bullock farm containing about 44 acres of cleared land on which there is a dwelling

house, packhouse and stables and two tobacco barns.

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

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

This the 21st day of October, 1938.

MARGARET L. BUFFALO, Guardian of W.L. Whitehurst Bethel, N. C.
Julius Brown, Attorney.
Oct. 22 and 29.

DOUBLE COLA

Refreshing At All Times

Serve Them At Your Parties

Furniture

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

BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE CO.
Berry Bostic, Manager

"In any trouble,"

said Major Adam Drew, "It's the outsider who takes it on the chin." This didn't make sense to young Katherine Cornish until a ruthless murderer terrorized Fort Ben Havens. Then she knew what it meant to be the "outsider".

For a first hand account of army post life, and a swell mystery story to boot, read—

THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By VIRGINIA HANSON

STARTING NOVEMBER 4 IN THIS PAPER

BLONDIE Time Marches On! By CHIC YOUNG

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye) Now Showing: "Picking' On A Demon!"

DON'T MARRY THE MAN

By Jeanne Bowman

Chapter 30

Thirty Hours

GRIMLY the rescue crew worked, perspiration streaking their blackened faces; grimly fighting until they were on the point of collapse, then others were relayed to take their places. Four hour shifts, rests between each grueling fifteen minute period.

Engineers were there, checking the line of the tunnel; watching each deviation from the level which would connect them with the entombed miners, switching them back to that line after a detour was made around impenetrable sectors.

Each one managed a smile for Kathleen. "We'll get through in time, lass," they told her in their broad dialect.

Hastened, but thoughtful, she started back to the skip. She could more vividly realize Balm's position now. A dark hole, closed in on all sides; fire beyond the bulkhead burning up their oxygen; and that endless waiting, waiting, wondering if their comrades would break through in time; waiting in the dark without word from the surface of the rescue work.

Kathleen thought the sun on the hills had never looked as beautiful as it did when she reached the mouth of the mine; the young green of new grass, the far line of painted hills.

There was nothing she could do. The work she had organized the previous night went on steadily without her. Jane Arthur headed the commissary, working tirelessly, urging food and more food on the rescue crews as though she would feel their bodies with energy to break through of their own volition.

She rested a moment with Kathleen. "Thoughtful it was of you to let us MacDonald women work here. Did we know the army would be so far from news?"

"I knew I wanted to be right here," Kathleen confessed.

"An' the talk you g've us. It put the heart back. Balm allus said 'pray believe. We're don't that. Martha Graham she who's expectin' slept all night praise God. The baby's 'f' be named for you, boy or girl and she a MacDonald."

Kathleen smiled faintly. "Then let's pull for a girl, 't would be a fitting title for a boy."

"Aye," and Mrs. Arthur smiled also. "But he'll be born into a new world and could fair stand the scoff. The feud is over. The MacBrides are taking care of our chickens and children. A MacDonald killed a MacBride in that first time of trouble."

Kathleen sighed deeply. Then some good would come out of this. Balm would consider his life well lost. But she must not think of that. She had promised to meet him.

She thought then of Kit-Smyth, wondered if he had returned from wherever he'd disappeared to the previous night.

She went to the office and outside the door waited to eavesdrop with a cold deliberation.

Kit-Smyth was dictating a letter to Angus Gregory, President of The Golden Girl Incorporated.

Bitter Anger

ERY gratifying to you to have this momentous problem settled in advance.

I located Young MacDonald in a flying field on the outskirts of Carsted. It took considerable, shall I modestly say, diplomacy, to make him untill we could find an attorney and a notary public that the contract be made legally binding.

I assured him Miss Gregory would not allow a rescue worker on the grounds of The Golden Girl until this business was attended to. A very astute young business woman, your daughter, Mr. Gregory.

Young Donald left then for Neutrality where Miss Gregory's signature, as your representative, was all that was needed.

In the meantime I have everything organized and under way, commissary operating, crews dove-tailing each other, etc.

Of course this will cost us several days' productive work, but in the long run it will have us the mine.

Kathleen's lips were reiterating a statement. "I assured him Miss Gregory would not allow a rescue worker."

so quickly when father came?" inquired Kathleen.

"Well, I thought you wanted me to pretend - and last night, it was quite a relief to have someone directly connected with Mr. Gregory assume the responsibility of ordering the work to go on."

"I noticed that," observed Kathleen dryly. "But I was speaking of the letter you were dictating. I waited to find out just how far you would lie. And I am repeating, it won't be necessary to send that letter."

"Oh, yes I see, you've already sent the contract on to your father."

"No, I tore it up and threw it at Mr. MacDonald. You'll have to arrange another disaster so you can lie your way into another contract."

The door slammed as Kathleen went out. He could write anything he pleased now. She didn't care what he wrote to her father; she didn't know nor particularly care what her father, what anyone thought.

And then with a sudden uplift of hope she remembered that Balm had believed in Young Donald. And that Young Donald had been justified in his condemnation of her. He had felt towards her just as she had felt towards Kit-Smyth as he barred the miners from The Golden Girl.

Love From Afar

THAT night the sun sank behind the painted hills; the sky and hills were incandescenced with the blood red tint. The mine superstructure stood out like a grim scaffold, a rigid orient of the secret it covered.

Kathleen spent her time between the women at the commissary and the hospital and visiting the bulletin boards. Those bulletins were so despairingly the same. A gain of a foot, two feet.

A flurry of excitement around the mine and newsmen ran swiftly. Kathleen joining them "We're going to risk another charge," Moran reported. "We need room to work. It will give us a chance to timber in without stopping the forward push."

The powder crew went down. Everything else seemed to stop. Would the blast cause a cave-in? Would it deter the rescue work further?

"Young Donald ordered it," said a voice.

There was visible relief. "So that's where he is," thought Kathleen. "That is where he would be," she corrected herself.

A skip shot to the surface. Two men marched off hands stuffy at their sides. They were carrying a stretcher. Blood powder and rock dust were mixed on the face of the man who lay there.

"Made fifty feet," he crowed in triumph and fainted.

Fifty feet, hours of work in halt an hour, and as soon as the mine was cleared away the diamond drills would continue biting on through.

Twenty-four hours had passed then thirty.

Balm had said they could last thirty-six hours, providing he had made his way through to them, providing he had caught them before they tried a hopeless attempt to climb the winch shaft.

Kathleen found a shadowy corner and huddled there with a blanket over her shoulders. She could catch an occasional glimpse of Donald MacDonald from there: love him from afar. As soon as the men were safe she would go to his side. They were carrying her home in the east arrie him and tell him she was sorry she hadn't given him a chance to explain.

He had wanted that chance. The miner, had of course told him of her outfit with Kit-Smyth as soon as he had contacted them. He would have learned that she had fought for his men as he would have fought.

Meanwhile she could watch. Kit-Smyth was much in evidence. Kathleen could see the two of them consulting Kit-Smyth, despite his cunning qualities, was an expert engineer and he did know his mine.

A car drove down and a girl crossed the deadline. Bridget, Kathleen called and she came swiftly to her.

"Dear child, you'll freeze out here. My, I had a time getting here. I thought those blessed little brats would never get to sleep. I'm noble. Imagine tending the home fires when I wanted to be down here. Tell me everything."

Kathleen told her everything she could think of.

And then they sat silently watching the change of crews until Bridget yawned.

"Those youngsters, of course they are sensitive to the atmosphere. Gloom and tension are almost visible in the air, but I can't do a thing with them. Norman and I have decided that we shall start using the rod from the first day."

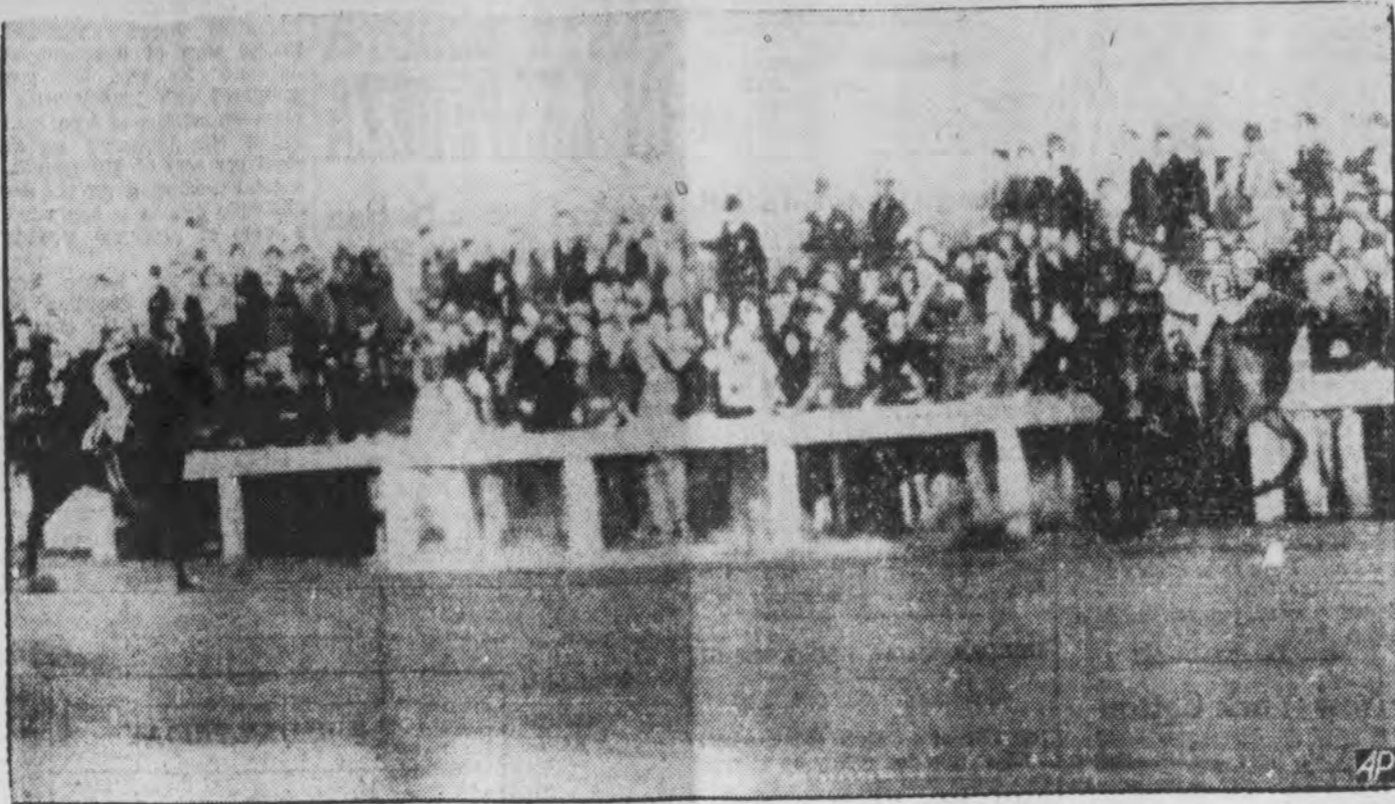
Kathleen looked at Bridget. "Norman... Norman and you?"

And Bridget looked at Kathleen. "Darling, you were in your right mind last night when I told you we were engaged, weren't you? But you did act... Kathleen," she cried, "you thought it was Donald!"

(Copyright, 1938, Jeanne Bowman)

Tomorrow: 'They're through.'

SEA BISCUIT BEATS WAR ADMIRAL BY THREE LENGTHS



Here's the finish of the "race of the Century" at Pimlico, Md., with Sea Biscuit (right), the great money horse from the west coast, coming under the wire three lengths ahead of his rival, War Admiral, to decide the turf championship of America. Forty thousand racing fans saw Sea Biscuit and War Admiral run neck-and-neck for a short distance after passing the half-way mark but Sea Biscuit pulled away in the stretch to win easily. He paid \$6.40 to holders of \$2 tickets.

Phantoms Polishing Up For Ayden Tilt Friday

Game to Start at 3:15 P. M. at Third St. Park

By "SMUT" BURKS

Under the watchful eyes of coaches Bo Farley and Herman Fulkerson the G. H. S. "wrecking crew" is daily polishing up plays and improving their defense play in preparation for Friday's tilt with Ayden high school. The game will be played at the Third street stadium and the opening kickoff will be at 3:15.

Friday will be "Pitt County Day" and a large crowd from other sections of the county is expected to attend the game. This is the first of a series of "Pitt County Days" and will probably continue through the next few years.

The Greens emerged from the Kinston game without a single casualty and will be at top strength for the clash with Ayden. Co-Captain Tucker received a slight arm injury in the Kinston game but is in top form now. The squad held a final long scrimmage yesterday before Friday's contest and will have lighter practices today and tomorrow.

Head coach Farley has been stressing pass offense and defense in the last few practices and the Greens will probably unfold a much-improved aerial game in Friday's tilt. The Phantoms have also been working on their blocking and tackling which was not up to par in the game with Kinston.

Co-Captains Tucker Gibson are the leading linemen in the scrimmage and are closely followed by Russell Rogerson, Earl Kittrell, Claude Hardy and Paul Scott. Ford McGowan, George Tyndall and J. B. Kittrell have been the backfield standouts in the scrimmages.

Johnny Lautares, back, has had a recurrence of an injury sustained last year and will probably be out the rest of the season. To fill his vacancy Coach Farley has shifted Billy Moore, who has been shifted around quite a lot this year to the full-back position where he will probably see much action. This is the only recent development in the Greene camp. John Collins, an end who suffered a broken finger in the Tarboro tilt, will return to action soon and will add much to the strength of the flankmen.

Reflector Bureau

Raleigh, Nov. 1—North Carolina's probation Commission, child of the 1937 General Assembly, celebrates its first birthday today with more than 1,200 probationers under its supervision in all parts of the state.

Figures for the full 12 months will not be available before the middle of this month, but for the first eleven months, a grand total of 1,140 persons were placed upon probation and at the end of the same period it had been found necessary to revoke the probationary sentences of but five, according to records in the office of Probation Commissioner J. Harry Sample, under whose direction the system was setup.

Mr. Sample expressed general and genuine satisfaction with workings of the system during its first year and said he has no thought of making any radical or drastic changes in the present method of administration which has proved efficient, in his opinion.

On the cold dollar and cents side of the picture he pointed out that the state's probationary prisoners earned a total of \$126,981.99 during the first eleven months of the commission's existence. With this sum they took care of themselves and a minimum of 1,218 total and 300 partial dependents. Investigation shows, he said, that of the amount earned during the eleven months no less than \$89,682.30 has been spent for living expenses of the probationers and their dependents.

Had the probationers been sent to the penitentiary or to the roads, Mr. Sample said, they would have cost the state an average of something like 80 cents a day, each while they had no earning capacity of any sort.

In addition to the sums earned for living expenses, the probationers paid the greater part of \$31,234.87 levied against them in fines, costs and re-ation.

Every one of North Carolina's Superior Court judges took advantage of the new law to place one or more persons on probation during the first eleven months, records show. There are 21 regular, six special and one emergency judges. Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn, with a total of

PRINCIPAL ON ETC PROGRAM

Henry Oglesby Talks on Athletics at the Assembly Hour

Henry Oglesby, Griffon school principal and graduate of E. C. T. C. spoke in chapel yesterday on the topic of more support for the athletic program of the College and vigorously expressed his opinion that students, faculty, and staff as a whole do not give the program wholehearted enough support.

Oglesby is a member of the graduating class of 1931. When he entered E. C. T. C. there were eleven boys and 908 girls. This year there are 157 boys and 1116 girls.

The second year he was on the campus a basket ball team was organized and received a big write up in the Raleigh News and Observer as "something new under the sun."

The speaker urged his listeners to cultivate a living enthusiasm, and give evidence of their loyalty by attending the games and taking part in the cheering, adding that college students should get more than a knowledge of subject matter and how it is taught, that they should make extra-curricular activities part of their program.

PROBATIONERS PROVE WORTHY

Of 1,200 Given Liberty, Only Five Get 'Revoke' Papers

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70 placed on probation, topped the Superior court judges who in all extended this form of clemency and rehabilitation efforts to 641 persons.

A total of 74 recorder and general county court judges put 509 persons on probation during the period. These judges were located all over the state.

Of the 1,140 probationers 438 were unemployed and 91 irregularly employed at the time they were sentenced. Probation supervisors found jobs after probation for 307 of these. In the list there were 35 students and 25 housewives for whom jobs were not sought in view of their status. In practically every case, Mr. Sample said, employment was found for the system's wards.

Some statistics of the 1,140 probationers of the first 11 months follows:

Race and sex. Female 94 (white 55, Negro 38, unknown 1) male 1,046 (white 859, Negro 166, Indian 4, unknown 17).

More than half the probationers had no previous conviction. From there they ranged up to one who had a record of 36 previous convictions. Eleven showed more than 10 former unsuccessful battles with the law.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—Ugh! Me talk now. Tellum story of Banana Milk. Him big stick in prizefight racket. No like be called Banana Mike. Make him mad. Him Mike Jacobs, paleface promoter. Make heap much wampum. Got plenty wampum in pocket, more wampum in bank. Him lead anybody wampum but anybody got to pay it back. Him own Joe Louis. Much big chief in socken business but no can fish and hunt. Me tellum more about Mike. Him Horatio Algier boy all by himself. Brought up in street. Once sellum newspaper. Work in Tammany Hall with big sachems but him no sachem—him messenger boy. Get plenty tip being messenger boy.

Him live in Red Bank. Red Bank in New Jersey but him commute to office on Sixth avenue every day. Have office in Hippodrome. Plenty noise, heap much talk, much cigar smoke. Him smoke big cigar all time. Him got fine squaw too but no papoose. Him crazy 'bout other people papoose. Every time papoose come near he 'em on scalp lock.

Mike also got smart lawyer. When enemy promoter have strong puncher boy Mike say: "Go lookum contract—find flaw in contract." Lawyer find flaw in contract and Mike pull out big roll of wampum, offer new contract to warrior. Warrior come a running. Enemy fight promoter give war, whoop but Mike no care. Him

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boxing Czar.... What him want, him get.

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WANTS

Rate: 14c per word, minimum charge \$5 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 Pay. General Delivery, Raleigh, N. C.

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—Fog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hula. Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils. Greenville Dist. Co. L. L. Rives, phone 333. Corner 6th & Washington St. Mar. 1-1f

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

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

EXPERIENCED COLORED woman wants position as cook or nurse. Address 312 W. First Street. Phone No. 544WX. 31-31

FOR EXPERT RADIO REPAIRS—Phone 808. McCormick Music Co. Distributors for RCA-Victor Radios and Phonographs. Aug. 27-10

WE HAVE PLANTY OF CRIMSON clover, vetch, A. W. peas, full grain oats, abuzzi rye, rye grass pasture mixtures and lawn grasses in stock. All kinds P. O. X. open formula dairy, hog and poultry feed. Fresh eggs daily. Pitt P. O. 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 30 OR 613 If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How RAINBOW CLEANERS

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

COAL COLONIAL ICE CO. Dependable Fuel Phone 215

Radio Repairs —By—FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS Phone 558

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

Enjoy the Convenience of this NEW 1939 PHILCO with instant, Automatic Push-Button Tuning

PHILCO 17F —with trouble-free Automatic Push-Button Tuning (6 favorite stations at the touch of your finger.) Easy to read. Many famous Philco advancements. Distinguished Cabinet of hand-rubbed Walnut. \$39.95 Buy as Easy Terms

Choose from 41 PHILCOS—\$20.00 to \$600.00

Taft Furniture Co. Visit Our Mahogany House

TODAY-THURSDAY A fighting D. A. lays down the law with fists and bullets!

JACK HOLT CRIME TAKES A HOLIDAY

MARCIA RALSTON Russell Hopton Douglas Dumbrell Arthur Hohl John Wray

"DEVIL DOGS" No. 8 POPEYE CARTOON "Plumbing Is A Pipe" LATEST NEWS

STATE

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-Privisions. Phone 466. 22-1f

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

BE SURE AND SEE THE VALUES on our sale Thursday morning early. Bloom's.

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

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

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUILDING Lot 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

BE SURE AND SEE THE VALUES on our sale Thursday morning early. Bloom's.

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

FOR RENT—SMALL UPSTAIRS furnished apartment. 208 W. 4th St. 1-2-5

ROSE BUSHES—TWO YEAR strong vigorous plants, thirty-five cents, three for a dollar. Greenville Floral Co. 2-4f

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

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HIGH elevated building lots for homes on Third, Summit and Second Streets. Basement for the homes will not be interfered with water. C. T. Munford, 514 Evans Street. Sat-Mon-Wed

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

REASONABLE WEEKLY AND monthly rates—steam heat. Call Hotel Greenville. 2-4f

FARMS FOR SALE Near Mount Olive, Duplin County. Best farm land in State. Double crop land—clay foundation. We have for sale several excellent truck and tobacco farms at low prices and easy terms. Write me for appointment to see them. W. P. CLEMENTS, Agent Mount Olive, N. C. Office opposite the Bank Representing the North Carolina Joint Stock Land Bank 2-cod-6f

CHICKENS, EGGS, TURKEYS and ducks, hams and shoulders wanted. At Shiver's Palm on 12th Street, across from Blount Baker Shop. Dock Shivers.

FOR RENT OR LEASE—2-HORSE farm. Will rent on thirds or for sale. See D. C. Taylor at Cox's Mill, Greenville, R.F.D. 3. 2-cod-3f

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY—Ginger Bread, Chocolate and Pecan Pies, Rye Bread. People's Bakery.

SHRUBBERY IN MANY VARIETIES—Arbovitae, Deodora, Jumpers, Japonicas, Nandina and broad leaf evergreens. Visit our nursery and plant now. Greenville Floral Co. 2-4f

FLOWERING SHRUBS—ABELIA, Snow Ball, Bridal Wreath, Forsythia, Japanese Quince, Dutzle, Sweet Shrub and others. Greenville Floral Co. 2-4f

BE SURE AND SEE THE VALUES on our sale Thursday morning early. Bloom's.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams) Richmond, Nov. 2—Hogs: Receipts moderate, market 10c higher; \$7.85 paid for good and choice 160-250 pound run of gilts and barrows; 160 to 180 pounds \$7.65; 140-160 pounds \$7.20; 120-140 pounds \$6.70; 250-300 pounds \$7.40. Sows under 350 pounds \$6.25; over 350 pounds \$6.00.

Cattle: Receipts light, market steady. Vealers choice tipping at \$11.00. Cows steady, \$3.50 to \$5.50. Bulls steady, \$4 to \$6. Heifers absent, quoting \$4 to \$7.50 for average receipts. Common and medium grass-run of steers \$5.50 to \$7.50. Good steers \$7.75 to \$8.50 and a notable top of \$9.00 for choice offerings.

Sheep: Practically no receipts here. Quoting Eastern Virginia lambs \$4 to \$8, no choice Southwestern here. Ewes as to quality \$1.50 to \$3.00, the top.

Weather clear, temperature 62 at 10:58 A. M.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 2—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two lower to one higher with steeper Liverpool cables offset by liquidation and hedge-selling.

March fluctuated between 8.40 and 8.42, with prices three owed to rise higher shortly after the first half hour.

At midday the market was one net lower to 10 higher.

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

Dec. 8.53 8.54 8.56 Jan. 8.41 8.44 8.45 Mar. 8.40 8.41 8.43 May 8.22 8.26 8.24 July 8.10 8.15 8.10 Oct. 7.78 7.90 7.75

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Nov. 2—(AP)—Stocks sagged unevenly today in one of the lowest markets in weeks.

Losses of fractions to a point or so were in the majority around the fourth hour, but dealings were too restricted to make a clear-cut stand.

All around speculative markets had the appearance of waiting for something to turn up.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator 17% American Telephone 14% American Tobacco 8% Atlantic Coast Line 26% Atlantic Refining 23% Bendix Aviation 22% Bethlehem Steel 67% Chrysler 82% Col. Gas and Electric 8% Commercial Solvent 10% Curtiss Wright 6% DuPont 14% Elect. Power and Lite 12% General Electric 45% General Motors 49% Liggett and Myers 101% Mont. Ward 50% Southern Railway 20 Standard Oil 64

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

A. C. L. 27% Anaconda 37% American Radiat 17% Bethlehem Steel 68% Calumet Heck 8% Chrysler 82% C. I. T. 58% Commercial Credit 56% Dean Solvent 19% Detroit Oil 37% Continental Can 45% Elk. Bond and Sh. 13% General Motors 49% Gillette 6% Int'l Telephone 8% Lorillard 29% Nash Kelvinator 19% Nat'l Dairy 13% Oils Steel 11% Packard 5% Para Pictures 11% Pullman 34% Pure Oil 19% Radio 8% Reynolds 44% Seaboard 6% Simmons 32% Southern Railway 19% Standard Brands 7% Sperry Corp. 34% Texas Corporation 42% Texas Gulf Sulphur 31% United Aircraft 34% United Corp. 3% United Drug 6 U. S. Steel 64% Warner Pictures 7 Western Union 26% Douglas Aircraft 19% New York Central 19% American Tobacco 39

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish: WHEAT Open Close Pr. Cl. Dec. 63% 63% 63% May 65% 65% 65% July 65% 65% 65%

CORN Dec. 44% 44% 44% May 47% 48% 48% July 49% 49% 49%

OATS Dec. 25 25 25% May 26% 26% 26% July 25% 25% 25%

RYE Dec. 41% 41% 41% May 43% 43% 43%

MURDER TRIAL BEING HEARD

(Continued from page one)

sons of a Craven county school teacher, pleaded guilty to robbing two filling stations at the point of pistol. Judge Frizelle, in passing sentence, said he was taking into consideration the fact that the three had confessed a Craven county robbery. Henry Whitehead, 30, was described as the leader. His brothers were 24 and 17 years old.

Two white men were sentenced to terms on the road after having submitted to charges of stealing tobacco. They were Roy Harris, given two years to run consecutively with another two-year sentence for the same charge; and John Warren, given one year. Joe T. Jones and David Hyman, also charged with stealing tobacco, are still at large.

J. D. Moore tendered a plea to guilty of bastardy and was given a six months sentence, suspended upon payment of \$2.50 per week, until \$300 is paid or the order is modified, toward the support of the illegitimate child.

Salads need a touch of garlic. Rub a clove of it around the salad bowl before mixing. Or you can put a little garlic right into the dressing, leaving it about 20 minutes, that will give any kind of dressing a refreshing zest.

MONDAY, NOV. 7 ON OUR STAGE IN PERSON

THE DELMORE Brothers AND THEIR TENNESSEE BARN DANCE BOYS you've heard them on your radio for years. Now see and hear them in person.

Also Picture Program

STATE

STATE LEADER IN LESPEDEZA

Ranks First in Nation According To Recent Survey

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, Nov. 2—North Carolina now ranks first in the nation as a producer of lespedeza seed, according to estimates just published by the Department of Agriculture.

The 801,662 acres of North Carolina land planted in lespedeza rank this crop as third among all crops grown in the state, according to the

state's 1938 Census of Agriculture. On October 29, the U. S. Crop Reporting Board estimated that 125,000 acres of lespedeza will be harvested for seed this year, as compared with 120,000 acres last year—an increase of 4 per cent. The report also indicated an average yield per acre of 250 pounds, with a total production for the State of 31,250,000 pounds as compared with a crop of 27,000,000 pounds last year.

Prediction of larger lespedeza crop for North Carolina brought from J. W. Woods, chief of the Seed Laboratory of the State Department of Agriculture, the suggestion that more thought be given to the cleaning and marketing of the crop.

"Since the forecasts are pointing toward one of the largest lespedeza crops on record this year, considerable thought should be given the cleaning and marketing of the

crop," he said. "Some of our neighboring states, notably Virginia, are setting standards below which lespedeza seed cannot be sold. If North Carolina does not adopt approximately the same standards as other producing states, it will cause our better seed to move into those states and seed of poor quality will be dumped from those states on us. A great deal of responsibility for properly cleaning this year's crop of lespedeza seed rests with the parties who operate seed cleaners in the producing areas."

Did you know that: Two cups of butter or other solid fat equals a pound; one pound of grated cheese equals four cups; five eggs, will fill one cup, and a pound of dates or prunes, when pitted, make two cups?

NOTICE Having qualified as Executor 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, 1939, 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. 1-1tw-6wk.

WANT ADS PAY



Sleep Better Tonight... More Energy Tomorrow

TO KEEP WELL-SLEEP WELL ON A Karpen PIL-O-REST MATTRESS

You can't live without rest. You can't live well without a lot of it! You'll find new energy with which to enjoy life more... if you sleep on a Karpen Pil-O-Rest mattress. It's not just another innerspring mattress. It's a patented new and scientifically designed method of cradling the body to insure the greatest rest and relaxation. Top and bottom is a special "pillow"—luxuriously soft but restfully firm, supported by the famous Karpen resilient, innerspring unit. The Pil-O-Rest is a long-wearing mattress, guaranteed by its maker, and modestly priced. In a variety of beautiful covers. Come in and see it today!

Quinn-Miller & Stroud L. A. Stroud, Manager Phone 366 Just Back of City Hall

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Chesterfield ..more pleasure for millions

PAUL WHITEMAN Every Wednesday Evening GEORGE GRACIE BURNS ALLEN Every Friday Evening All C. B. S. Stations

EDDIE DOOLEY Football Highlights Every Thursday and Saturday 52 Leading N. B. C. Stations